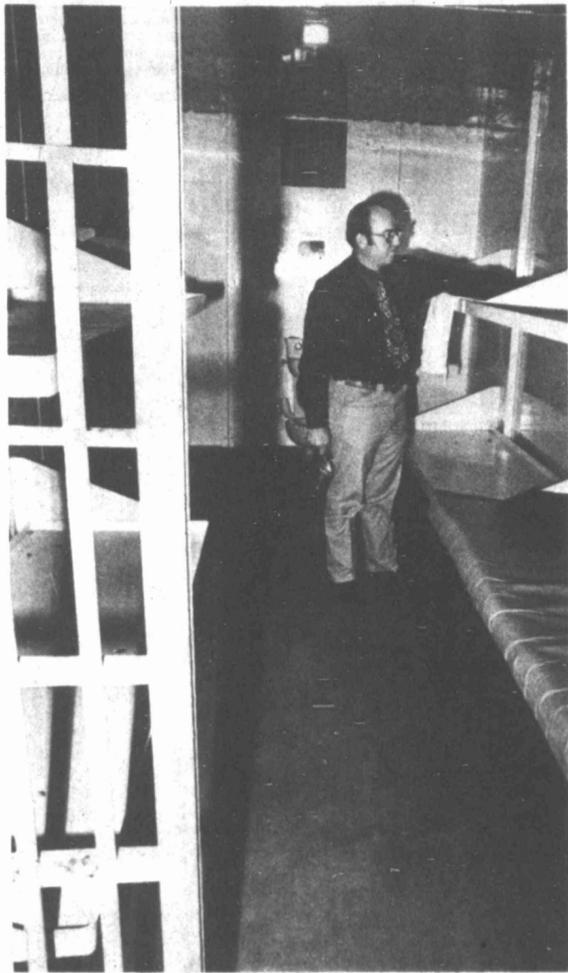


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Midland County Chief Jailer Tony Roye inspects a vacant cell in the county jail. (Staff Photo by Jim Steinberg)

Overhauling jails worries sheriffs

By JIM STEINBERG

Across Texas, sheriffs and other county employees are overhauling their jails in an attempt to comply with the rigorous 28-page manual for jail operations written by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Beginning Feb. 1, 1977, six inspectors from the Commission on Jail Standards began checking every jail in Texas' 254 counties for compliance with these regulations.

"I don't think any jail in the country could pass those standards," Upton County Sheriff Sid Langford said, expressing displeasure with what he termed "the impracticality" of the standards. That viewpoint was echoed by many sheriffs in the Midland area.

The commission has the authority to close down jails for noncompliance with the regulations but would do so only as a last resort, Guy Van Cleave, executive director of the commission's Austin headquarters, said.

Items covered in the standards included details as minuscule as the temperature of hot water in the cells (not more than 110 degrees), in addition to calling for extensive education and rehabilitation programs.

The commission's rules were adopted following 10 public hearings last year in nine Texas cities and were designed to provide uniformity in

county jails throughout Texas. "There are jails in Texas where an individual doesn't see the sun for a year," James Greenwood III, Houston attorney and chairman of the Commission on Jail Standards, said in

(Continued on Page 4A)

China supports Zaire president

PEKING — China Saturday expressed support for President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and blamed the invasion of Zaire on "mercenaries" under the command of the Soviet Union. The Communist party newspaper The People's Daily told its readers, "several thousand mercenary troops from Angola flagrantly invaded a number of border cities in Shaba region of the Republic of Zaire" on March 8. "The Zairese armed forces have been counterattacking heroically," the paper said.

The commentary was entitled: "No invasion against Zaire by Soviet-hired mercenary troops is allowed."

The article asked, "Who is the boss of the mercenary troops? The Soviet social-imperialists." The people's

Daily answered. "Since the Soviet Union extended its influence into Angola, it has not only dispatched over 10,000 foreign mercenary troops to Angola but also mustered a large number" of the remnant colonial forces there to serve its aggressive activities, the article said. This was an allusion to Cuban forces and former gendarmes from Katanga, the former name for Shaba Province in Zaire.

"Under the command of the Soviet social-imperialists, this contingent of mercenary troops, the largest on the African continent today, has brutally suppressed the Angolan people's struggle against imperialism, colonialism and hegemonism and repeatedly made armed provocations and invasion against Zaire," the article said.

Indian archer partial to bow's simplicity

ODESSA — "I think I'm getting a little weary now," Dean Pahcheka said.

Some of his feather-guided aluminum arrows, catapulted from his recurve "stick" bow, missed their mark.

But not too many. The Indian's a good shot. A natural,

Related story in West Texas Life

you might say. Pahcheka is a Comanche.

He had the gusty crosswinds to reckon with . . . and the tail winds and the head winds. It just depended on where he was shooting.

Pahcheka, shooting quietly and confidently, was nearing the end of



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

the trail, so to speak. Sunset was about an hour away. And he had spend the better part of the afternoon challenging himself to make the mark every time.

He was dodging mesquite shrubs and trying to pierce targets with

(Continued on Page 4A)

Moderate solar energy use foreseen in 2020 by study

By RICHARD SALTUS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A government-funded study called the "first 'whole-picture' look at America's energy future," foresees moderate use of solar energy by the year 2020 — but not as a direct source of electricity.

Energy outline due soon

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Home insulation installed free by local natural gas suppliers.

Penalty taxes of \$100 or more on sales of new gasoline-guzzling automobiles, with rebates to buyers of smaller, energy-saving cars.

Increases in the federal gasoline tax of 4 to 5 cents per gallon each year.

Government orders forcing electric utilities to stop burning gas or oil and switch to coal.

These are some of the proposals now receiving close scrutiny as President Carter's small and secretive band of experts enters the final stage of its effort to draft the comprehensive energy policy Carter has promised by April 20.

Within a week, officials say, a draft outline of the plan will begin circulating among key government agencies. After studying the responses, Carter will make a final decision on the package to be presented to Congress.

Although the package is still being prepared, several guiding principles emerge from public statements by Carter and his aides and from talks with analysts in and out of the government.

First, the goal of the program will be essentially the same as the one advanced by former President Gerald R. Ford — to reduce U.S. dependence on insecure and increasingly costly supplies of foreign oil by promoting

(Continued on Page 4A)

The report by Stanford Research Institute is optimistic about using sunshine in place of scarce fossil fuels to heat water, warm houses and energize some industrial processes.

But Dr. John S. Reuyl, head of the team that completed the eight-month, \$275,000 study, said the high cost of turning sunlight directly into electricity makes it unlikely that a national solar energy program envisioned by the Energy Research and Development Administration could reach its goal by 2020.

Referring to the government plan, known as ERDA-49, Reuyl said: "Anything like the ERDA-49 goal of 45 quads (quadrillions of BTUs, a measure of energy) . . . will take extraordinary solar energy technology cost reductions or other economic incentives beyond those now contemplated, or, on the other hand, a larger-than-expected increase in nonsolar energy prices."

When the first draft of the ERDA-commissioned report was released last August, it appeared to be quite optimistic about the role that solar

energy could play in America's future. Reportedly, ERDA officials — viewed by some critics as having a vested interest in favoring nuclear power development — wanted to suppress the report because it indicated solar could compete economically with nuclear energy.

The final version of the report, released last month, casts solar energy in a less significant role, with little chance of being economically competitive with coal or nuclear power plants.

However, Reuyl denied that the differences between the draft and the final report were caused by pressure from any source. He explained that researchers, using a computer to create "scenarios" showing what effects on society various energy technologies would have, had overestimated the role of solar energy.

"That caused solar energy in the early scenario to appear to compete with nuclear technologies" although this was later found not to be likely, said Reuyl.

ERDA official Fred Koomanoff, a supervisor of the study, also denied any attempt to hold the report back. And the changes, he said, came after errors in calculations in the initial version were pointed out to the researchers.

The study picked three possible "scripts" for energy use in the next 50 years and made predictions of how society would be changed in each case. Here are the three scenarios — not recommendations or forecasts, but possible courses the nation might take:

—One, called the "reference case," in which present U.S. energy policy is continued, the total energy supply more than doubles by 2020, and the balance of different energy technologies is determined by their relative costs.

Solar energy would play a small role — about 5 per cent to 6 per cent — in this case, said the report, because the costs of coal, oil and nuclear

(Continued on Page 4A)

Midland hospital refuses more Odessa referrals

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland Memorial Hospital will not take any obstetrical referrals from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Midland Memorial administrator Wayne Ulrich said Saturday.

A dispute among Ector County, Women's and Children's Hospital and Odessa obstetricians has left no place in Ector County for indigent women to have babies except Medical Center Hospital, which has no obstetrical facilities.

Officials at Medical Center had planned to send their indigent patients, if there was time to do so, to Midland Memorial or to Andrews.

"We are unable to accept any obstetrical referrals from Medical Center Hospital," Ulrich said. He said he notified hospital officials in Odessa Friday of the situation.

"We cannot impose upon our

physicians to handle the local problem of Ector County," Ulrich said.

Thursday, a 13-year-old Odessa girl who was refused treatment in Odessa gave birth to a baby in Midland Memorial. Ulrich said the patient arrived at 11 p.m. and financial arrangements were not discussed until after the delivery. She was approved by the Ector County Welfare Department, which will pay "prevailing rates" to Midland Memorial, Ulrich said.

Ulrich said the hospital's policy is to treat any "patient in active labor" who comes to the hospital "regardless of ability to pay," and patients who had been denied treatment in Odessa would not be turned away.

The possibility of a long-term arrangement was explored last week "but I don't think anything can be arranged because we do not have a

number of obstetricians in Midland to handle more cases than we presently are."

Midland Memorial does have a contractual agreement with Ector County to treat indigent cases "but this does not explicitly provide for treatment of obstetrical cases." That agreement has been in effect since October 1975 but was not used until Thursday, Ulrich said.

Earl Biggs, with Hospital Affiliates International, which has been contracted to help manage Medical Center Hospital, said Saturday that hospital is trying to work out an agreement with area hospitals and to find a solution for at least the next year.

"There aren't a lot of options," Biggs said. He said an agreement with Midland Memorial was "one possibility."

Congolese president assassinated

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — An 11-member military committee has assumed power in the People's Republic of the Congo following the assassination of President Marien Nguabi, the Congo radio reported Saturday.

Radio Brazzaville, monitored here, said Nguabi was fatally shot Friday by a Capt. Ba thelemy Kikadidi, who led an "imperialist suicide commando" squad in attacking the 39-year-old president at army headquarters.

The radio said the attackers escaped and appealed to the whole nation to find them. It said Nguabi was shot in the jaw and died "with a gun in his hand."

The assassination followed recent charges by officials of the impoverished West African country that imperialist saboteurs were trying "to bring about changes in orientation" among leftist countries on the continent.

Long John's robbed by 2

Police were searching early this morning for two men after an armed robbery Saturday night at Long John Silver's Sea Food Shoppe at 900 Andrews Highway.

Two white males, both approximately six feet tall and wearing blue jeans, robbed the restaurant about 11:45 p.m., police said.

Neither the amount of money taken or the kind of gun used in the robbery had been determined by early this morning.

Father's loving care leads to abduction

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — A father's desire to live a "normal life" with his sick 4-year-old daughter led him to abduct her from a Florida hospital and bring her to Texas.

"I just want everyone to leave me and my little girl alone so we can lead a normal life," said Lloyd Thornton, whose daughter, Wanda, suffers from hydrocephalus, known as water on the brain.

"I've been with her since the day she was born," said Thornton of Wanda. "I know enough about her condition to handle the situation."

Florida officials said Thornton took Wanda last Sunday from the University of Florida hospital at Gainesville, where the girl had been taken for treatment by her mother.

Doctors at the hospital said they feared a tube draining fluids from Wanda's brain was malfunctioning.

Authorities issued a warrant for Thornton's arrest on kidnapping charges. They later said they did so only in an effort to insure that Wanda was treated.

Thornton surrendered Thursday to Pasadena police, who took Wanda to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex., where doctors said the girl, nicknamed "Sissy," was in good health.

The kidnapping charges against Thornton were dropped and the 34-year-old carpenter told his story Friday night to the Pasadena News Citizen.

"Sissy is my child," Thornton said. "She means more to me than anything, and I made a vow to God when she was born that I would look after her and give her the best."

Thornton said he came to Texas to look for work and also because he thought John Sealy Hospital is a good facility for treating the girl.

As to the drainage tube, also known as a shunt, Thornton said, "I know just about everything about the shunt. It's a release valve for pressure and if I would have thought there was any reasonable doubt about her safety, I would have taken her right back."

He said he did not realize the severity of his taking Wanda until he read news accounts.

Florida hostages rescued before gunman dies

By IKE FLORES

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A man who shot two people and held five others hostage for more than 10 hours refused to surrender and died Saturday in a blazing, tear gas-filled apartment. Police said he probably had shot himself.

The hostages, two women and three children, were safe and not seriously hurt.

Police Chief James York said "the real tragedy" was that the dead man, Algie Simmons, twice before had been charged with taking hostages and kidnaping.

York said that in August 1972 Simmons released two hostages from an Orlando apartment after police used tear gas. On another occasion he was charged with forcing a woman at gunpoint to accompany him from Atlanta to Orlando, York said.

"He shouldn't have been on the streets," said York.

York said a preliminary report showed that Simmons, 42, suffered two gunshot wounds. "The wound which was probably fatal was probably self-inflicted," said York.

On Saturday, Simmons released the children and a police department SWAT team rescued the women before tear-gas canisters set the second-floor apartment ablaze.

The motive appeared to have been Simmons' jealousy over one of the female hostages, York said.

The wounded, a man and a woman, were reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Simmons' body was found beneath a pile of debris in a hallway of the apartment located in a sprawling complex.

"We tried our best" to get him to surrender, the chief said, "but our

luck kind of gave out."

Simmons had been the boyfriend of Twinity DuBose, 26, one of the two women held hostage, said police spokesman Bruce Henson.

"He just wouldn't leave her alone," said Mrs. DuBose's sister, Margolia Anderson. "They went together a long time ago, but he kept coming back and beating her up and threatening to shoot her or the kids."

Henson said Simmons, a restaurant chef, had a police record for assaulting and threatening Mrs. DuBose and that he had recently served a jail sentence and was out on probation. Mrs. DuBose and her children's father were separated.

Police said the episode began late

Friday when the gunman approached Louis Smith, 40, and Patricia Truss, 26, as they were leaving Mrs. DuBose's apartment.

He shot and wounded them both and forced Mrs. DuBose back into her apartment, where her cousin, Patricia Carson, had remained with her own child and Mrs. DuBose's two young sons.

Laverne Carson, Patricia's sister, also was in the home but managed to escape. She alerted police and neighbors.

Patricia Carson's 7-year-old son, Hershel, was released shortly after daybreak Saturday after police set up communication with Simmons over a field telephone system which Sim-

mons allowed to be carried into the apartment by one of the children.

He reportedly traded the child for some beer.

Following that, Orlando Mayor Carl Langford said, "We negotiated the other two kids' release. His demands for this were not substantial."

But Langford, who was on the scene throughout the night and morning hours, would not elaborate.

Garrett Denard DuBose, 7, and his brother Michael, 5, told police after their release that "Al hit Mommie up beside the head with his gun several times."

About an hour after the last two children were freed, the apartment's

front door was forced open and SWAT team member Chuck Deisler managed to pull both women out before Simmons fired a volley of shots, Henson said. No one was hit.

Then police used loudspeakers to inform Simmons, who reportedly was armed with two handguns, that tear gas would be used unless he surrendered. When no response was received, the canisters were fired through back windows.

Police waited another 90 minutes as black smoke and then flames shot out of windows and the roof. A police radio report said Simmons was seen getting into a shower and turning the water on.

Bullock to campaign for same job in 1978

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Saturday his job is the most important in Texas and he will run for re-election in 1978, but he intends to be governor some day.

Bullock told interviewers on the radio program "State Capitol Dateline" that he will announce officially within three weeks.

He said he had read of Rep. Joe Wyatt's interest in his job and said, "I'd welcome a race against Joe Wyatt (D-Victoria) for the office I have."

"No office in Texas today — bar none — holds the importance of state comptroller," Bullock said.

Because the comptroller is the state's tax collector, Bullock said, "there are very few agencies in Texas that can operate in a proper manner without the comptroller's office."

Asked if he wouldn't rather be governor than comptroller, Bullock said, "No question about it, and some day I fully intend to be governor of Texas. But as they say back in my hometown of Hillsboro, 'My momma didn't raise no fool,' and at this particular time I don't believe I can beat Gov. Briscoe for the office he now has."

"But I do intend to run for it (governor) some day. It's been a lifelong dream that I've always had."

Bullock said he did not think Atty. Gen. John Hill could beat Briscoe, and he added that he had told Hill he would support Briscoe.

"My advice to him (Hill) would be not to run," Bullock said, adding that he had told Hill this 2 1/2 weeks ago. "I assume he took it (the advice) for the same value he paid for it — zero."

Bullock said he would run for governor "at such time" that Briscoe is not a candidate.

Asked about his health, the subject of much speculation, Bullock said he probably smokes too much, but a five-day physical at M.D. Anderson in Houston had revealed only that "my blood was too thick," which has a tendency to tire him.

He said he takes medication to thin it and goes back for checkups.

"I can assure you that I'm not sick," he said.

Bullock also denied that the much-publicized turnovers in his office are greater than in any other state office. He said the turnover rate in the comptroller's office last year was 15.8 per cent, and the average turnover rate for all state agencies was 24.3 per cent.

He said the year prior to his assuming office, the comptroller's office had conducted no sales tax raids even though it had had the authority since 1961.

Six seats on Davis jury filled

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Half of the 12-member jury who will hear testimony in the capital murder trial of multimillionaire Cullen Davis has been empaneled.

The sixth juror, Monte C. Burns, 48, of Fort Worth, was selected Saturday.

Burns, an engineer at a local aircraft manufacturing plant, was the 71st juror to be questioned by attorneys since the selection process began Feb. 24.

Jury selection was forecast as a lengthy ordeal by attorneys for both sides at the outset due, in part, to the vast publicity the case has received.

Davis, 43, is charged with two counts of capital murder, one count of attempted capital murder and one count of attempted murder. He is accused of the fatal shootings of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, and his estranged wife's lover, Stan Farr, 30, Aug. 3, 1976. Both victims were found at Davis' \$6 million mansion in Fort Worth.

The state has also charged Davis with wounding Gus Gavrel Jr., 21, a chance visitor at the mansion that night, and his wife, Priscilla, 35. Jury selection will continue Monday.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, waldorf salad, hot roll and butter, peanut butter pie, milk.
Tuesday — Beef pizza, green beans, tossed salad, cinnamon cookie, milk.
Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, raisin colcaber, milk.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw

cornbread and butter, orange pop-up, milk.
Friday — Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, green peas, orange juice, hot roll and butter, roasted peanuts, milk.
MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Chicken fried steak, submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, onion sliver, waldorf salad, green salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
Tuesday — Beef pizza, sliced turkey, green beans, parmy buttered potato, fruit salad, cinnamon cookie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, meat loaf, broccoli spears, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, green salad, apple fried pie, ice cream.
Thursday — Beef enchilada, ham salad sandwich, potato beans, spanish rice, orange pop-up, cole slaw, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
Friday — Crispy fish, barbecue on bun, macaroni and cheese, green peas, roasted peanuts, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each days menu.

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Anniversary Price **36.90**

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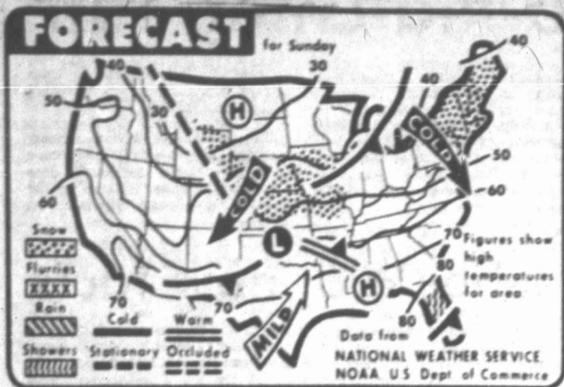
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST over most of New England and in the Great Plains and Missouri Valley. Some showers are due in parts of Florida, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Mostly clear today through Monday. Warmer today. High today in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Monday in the upper 60s. Mostly southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing tonight and turning northwesterly Monday.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, and others.

Texas Temperatures

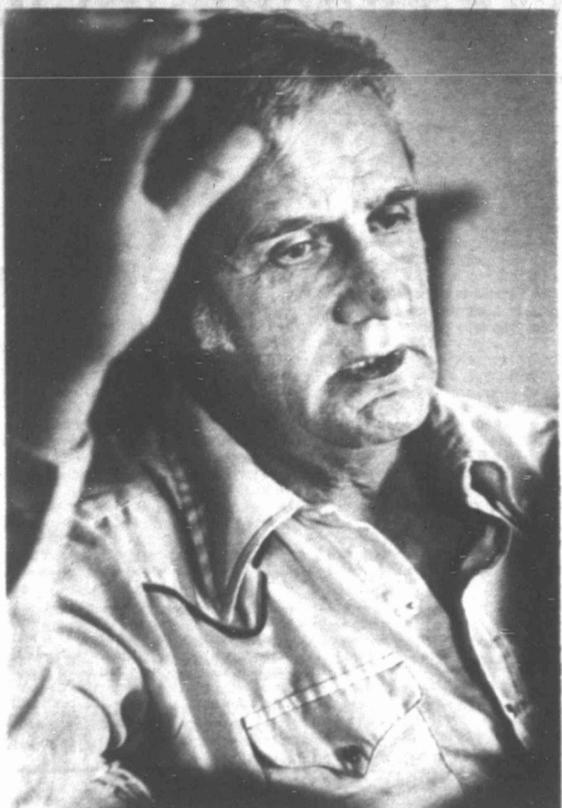
Table showing current and forecast temperatures for major Texas cities like Austin, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Extended Texas forecast

WEST TEXAS—Continued dry Tuesday through Thursday. Much warmer after midweek. Highs in the 60s and 70s Tuesday warming to the 70s and 80s by Thursday.

Texas area forecast

WEST TEXAS—Clear through Monday with no important temperature changes. Continued mild aftermidweek and cool nights. Lows Sunday night upper 30s and tomorrow to mid 40s. Highs Sunday and Monday lower to the north to near 60.



Jonas Arnason... playwright, U.N. delegate, member of Parliament. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain.)

Limits meant survival to Icelandic economy

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA
Iceland led the way in establishing 200-mile fishing zones because "it was a matter of life and death" to the Icelandic economy.

Creator Arnason 'very happy' with MCT play

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Jonas Arnason, member of the Icelandic Parliament, vigorous and vociferous champion of his nation's economic well-being (present and future) and an international spokesman for his country, is also Jonas Arnason, playwright.

He said that he gets a "better feeling" in shooting with the stick bow than with the compound. Even so, he said he might take a compound on a deer hunting trip but only as a backup.

Indian archer partial to stick bow simplicity

(Continued from Page 1A)
arrows at the Odessa Archery Club. The range was varied: from 20 feet to 80 yards from the 28 target stakes.

Moderate solar energy use seen

(Continued from Page 1A)
power would be lower.
—"A solar emphasis" scenario. In this alternative "script," the researchers assumed that some way could be found to reduce costs to the point where solar technology provided about 25 per cent of the nation's energy needs — the level projected by the ERDA-49 report.

Sheriffs in Permian Basin worry over standards of county jails

(Continued from Page 1A)

a telephone interview with The Reporter-Telegram.
"Here ought to be a balance between security and the health and dignity of an individual," Greenwood said, in response to what many sheriffs have called the "frivolous" requirements of the jail standards.

Proffitt. "I just don't know how the small counties are going to comply with this," he added.
"We would hope that the jails would comply with the spirit of the law at least," said Greenwood, the standards commission chairman.

about 50 each day. Police Chief Wayne Gideon said.
In addition to the city prisoners, the jail house is under federal contract to house overnight transfer prisoners from the Bureau of Prisons, sentenced illegal aliens that can be in jail from one to six months, and those awaiting court action, who may stay in jail for a few days or up to one year.

Spring to bring little change

Although spring officially begins today, don't expect any appreciable change in the weather.
Weather is due to be mostly clear today through Monday. Warmer temperatures, with a high in the mid-70s, are expected, but tonight's low is supposed to dip to the upper 30s.

Energy program outline to be given within week

(Continued from Page 1A)
conservation and developing alternative energy supplies.
"as far as goals go, there is really nothing new under the sun," conceded a top Carter energy adviser. The difference is that Carter will emphasize conservation more than Ford did.

Unemployment is non-existent in Iceland, he continued. The motive for extending the fishing limits was a responsibility to protect diminishing supplies which were being over-fished by fleets from many nations, he said.
The country also sought to protect its economy from "disaster" by protecting the fishing grounds.
Limits have been set on catches of many varieties of fish, and herring catches have been prohibited. The conservation efforts have been successful, he said, and he predicted Iceland's fishing grounds eventually will be able to feed 36,000,000 people.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including '1,0 More than from cooks...', 'Whose low rou...', 'Leisu Nurs...', and 'PEPSI'.

1,000 job openings expected at job matching fair

More than 1,000 job openings — from cooks and waitresses to electronics technicians and construction superintendents — will be available for filling at Saturday's job matching fair.

Sponsored by the Texas First program, prospective employers will meet employers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the old Boone Publishing Co. building on U.S. 80 West near the entrance to Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Helping put together the fair are the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce, Texas Industrial Commission, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the Texas Employment Commission.

Persons looking for employment are asked to register first at any TEC office or with the planning commission.

In addition to immediate hiring of applicants, the job matching fair also has a service from TIC that will assist employers in filling vacancies by providing training to prospective employees who lack the necessary minimal skills.

The following employers from Midland will be at the job matching fair: Drilco Industrial, Racquet Club, Dawson Geophysical Co., Rogers Ford, Midland Savings Association, Aladdin House Furniture, Stargas Co., Midland Country Club, Faulkner Typewriter Co., Midland Independent School District, Xerox Corp., City of Midland, Aquila Inc., Northern Natural Gas, Texas Plastics Industries Inc., Mr. M Food Store and Midland Map Co.

The jobs available from these employers include: waiters, waitresses, bartenders, truck drivers, jug hustlers, auto transmission technician, automobile-light truck salesman, bank tellers, loan processor, warehouse and delivery furniture salesman, truck drivers, typewriter service technician, air conditioning repairman, painters, carpenter, electrician helper, area sales representative, planner for City of Midland, traffic engineer for City of Midland, fuel serviceman, airplane and pilot mechanic, project engineer, machine operator, night manager and map draftsman.

Employers from Odessa and Ector County will be Darville Co., Communications Engineering, AMF Tuboscope Inc., Darbyshire Steel Co., Sivalla Tanks Inc., Lewie Montgomery Trucking Co., Sears Roebuck Co., Charles J. George Inc., J. W. Cooper Construction Co., Medical Center Hospital, City of Odessa, Kote-Line Inc., Sambo's

Restaurant, Treanor Equipment Co., Mechanical Seal and Service, U.S. Army, Electric Service and Supply, Miether Machine Works, Thomas C. Wilson Inc., and Texas Employment Commission which will interview for D. C. Well Service Inc., Dumigan Tool and Supply Co. and Cunningham Welding.

The jobs available from these

employers include: plumbers, electronics technicians, inspection trainee, truck driver, code welders, shop helpers, mechanic, part-time and commission salesmen, television technician, crew chief operator, derrick man, office estimator, engineer, construction superintendent, clerks, physical therapist, respiratory therapist,

nurses, licensed vocational nurses, nurses' aides, key punch operators, policemen, firemen, clerk-typist, oil field and commercial equipment salesman, cooks and waitresses, service mechanics, field servicemen, draftsmen, lathe operators, electricians, linemen, custodian, industrial warehouse manager, rig mechanics and shop foremen.

Arizona crime series meshes old, new facts

By The Associated Press

The first seven installments of a lengthy series on organized crime in Arizona have blended new information along with old in complicated reports on the financial and social relationships of Sen. Barry Goldwater and other well-known politicians and businessmen.

Printed accounts of the series, which runs 100,000 words in all, present a massive collection of names, dates and places figuring in intricate stock, land and other business deals, mainly in Arizona and Nevada. It also details a web of social relationships bringing together businessmen, celebrities, the sports world, unions and gangsters.

For the most part, the published accounts so far have not alleged any new crimes. Rather, they present a picture of well-known business and political leaders dealing with people who are linked — sometimes indirectly — to organized

crime and who are therefore accused of condoning the mobsters' presence in Arizona.

Employees of 24 newspapers and broadcast outlets worked on the six-month project sponsored by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The effort was started after Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles was murdered while working on a story about land fraud.

Reaction to the reports varied. Some of those named attacked the stories as lies. Among journalists, it seemed certain that the effort would remain a source of controversy, both because of the unusual cooperative nature of the project in which some newspapers declined to participate and because of the length and complexity of the results.

The 23-part series was released to participants for use starting last Sunday. Some of the participants, including the Arizona Star, started it on schedule; others, in-

cluding the Milwaukee Journal, delayed the stories to allow time for editing; and a few newspapers and one broadcaster, KGUN-TV of Tucson, have not used any of the series so far.

Some participants have used only part of the series.

Some of the information in published accounts has already been reported in print. Anthony Insolia, managing editor of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, and story editor for the IRE project, said: "It's obvious, some of it's old. But it's never been put

together in this way and there's additional information..."

"There's a lot more to the series. When you take the series in a total context, I think it explains and backs up what our lead story said: That Arizona is a state that has a lot of trouble."

Mike Sophy, special assistant attorney general in Arizona, said his staff was following published accounts of the reports. Asked if the disclosures were new, he said: "It's a mixed bag but some of it is new and it's better condensed so you fit some pieces

together."

Jerry McElfresh, managing editor of the Daily Progress in Scottsdale, a city of 100,000 on

the eastern border of Phoenix, said, "I've lived in this state 15 years and I'm a newspaper reader and I've never seen much of this in print."

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Informant use urged

DALLAS (AP) — Informants can and should be used by law enforcement groups in fighting crime and terrorism in the United States, the president of the Society of Former FBI Agents said Saturday.

"But the balance between the use of informants and the rights of private citizens is important," James L. McGovern said.

"There has to be a realistic view toward intelligence gathering activities as to domestic operations," he said.

McGovern was in Dallas to participate in a regional conference of the 6,800-member organization.

OSHA to test in area

WASHINGTON — Congressman George Mahon has announced that officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration have agreed to conduct field hearings on their proposed cotton dust standards in Lubbock, Tex., on May 10 and 11.

"I am most disturbed over the potential impact these cotton dust standards could have on the economy of West Texas and the nation," Mahon said. "If implemented as they are now written, these unreasonable standards could have the effect of shutting down thousands of gins across the Cotton Belt, and would cost millions of dollars in the loss of jobs and other economic benefits."

"The standards would have a similar devastating effect on cotton seed oil mills and other cotton industries, producing a ripple effect throughout the agriculture economy of West Texas and other cotton-producing areas of the country," Mahon continued.

OSHA officials in Washington agreed to conduct field hearings in Lubbock and Greenville, Miss., after Mahon and other farm leaders in Congress insisted that the agency undertake efforts to get the views of the people who would be most affected by standards developed by the agency. The formal hearing process begins in Washington the week of April 5.

Mahon urged cotton industry representatives in West Texas and area citizens generally to provide as much information as possible at the field hearings in Lubbock. Requests to appear at the hearings may be made at the OSHA office in the Lubbock Federal Building. The hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. on May 10, and will be held at the South Park Inn.

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<p>2/57</p> <p>Our Reg. \$4.99</p> <p>\$3.54</p>	<p>HOT CYCLE</p> <p>Small for summer. 16" front wheel. 18" rear wheel. Long sleeve. Machine washable. Wholly spring pastel prints.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$14.97</p> <p>\$12.77</p>	<p>MEN'S TUBE SOCKS</p> <p>10/\$1.00</p>
<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRT</p> <p>Polyester-cotton. Tailored to fit. Regard collar, pearlized buttons. Machine washable. Short sleeves. One pocket.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$14.97</p> <p>\$12.77</p>	<p>MEN'S TUBE SOCKS</p> <p>10/\$1.00</p>	<p>ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSE</p> <p>Polyester-cotton. Collared and buttoned. Assorted sizes.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$2.99</p> <p>\$2.22</p>
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<p>WOODBURY SOAP</p> <p>44 bars per package. Choice of scents.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$3.99</p> <p>\$3.44</p>	<p>PUNCH BALLS</p> <p>Available for plenty of fun and exercise.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$3.99</p> <p>\$2.88</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Apartment Complex in Odessa. 60 Luxurious units. Gross potential income \$197,000. Includes swimming pool, sun deck, barbecue area, laundry building, recreation building, covered parking. Nicely landscaped grounds in excellent location. \$995,000. All replies confidential. Reply to Box C-36, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.</p>

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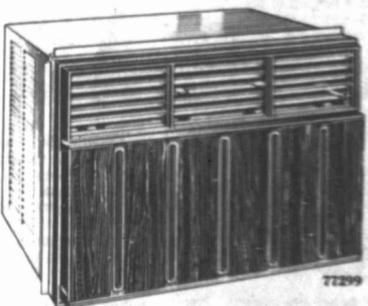


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Thanks, best wishes

They haven't received a whole lot of praise — nothing compared to that which they so richly deserve — yet members of the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital, those who served during the last year in particular, have to be among the most sincere, most dedicated, most conscientious and hardest-working ever.

Even though the merited applause generally was lacking, the criticism, sometimes neighboring on abuse, was plentiful.

But the trustees took it all in the right spirit, turning the other cheek, as it were, while going right ahead in planning and working in the best interest of the community-owned and -operated hospital and the people it serves. This wasn't always easy, of course, but it measured the caliber of the persons serving on the board, each of whom emerged from the test with flying colors.

Midland Memorial Hospital has some problems, certainly, just as do most institutions of like nature, but it still is one of the best, most successful, most efficient and best-operated hospitals in the state and beyond.

The really big problem stems from the urgent need for more space for various needs, for more expensive equipment and for added specialized facilities to serve the overall needs of a fast-growing community.

This, of course, requires money — big money — and the best method of financing the huge expansion and modernization project is the major matter of concern.

The board has been able to cope with most of the other problems in satisfactory style, but the matters of expansion and financing yet are under study, awaiting the report of a reputable survey firm which now is in the process of completing its research work on the subject.

If one only knew the countless hours — both day and night — spent by the trustees in study, discussion, conferences, research and in just listening to complaints

of one kind or another, the figure undoubtedly would be staggering. But they haven't complained. They have gone right ahead and are going right ahead in studying and planning for a bigger and better hospital.

They have held numerous meetings with various groups of citizens — a cross-section of the population — discussing the hospital and reviewing its needs, and then asking for and receiving criticisms and suggestions from participants. It is a tremendous undertaking, but the trustees want to know the feeling of the public before reaching a decision in the matter.

They realize, too, that whatever they do will not be pleasing to everyone, but their final decision will be based on their best and most sincere judgment, in keeping with the opinions, judgment and desires of a majority of residents who have expressed themselves in the matter.

The community and its residents long will be indebted to the board of trustees of the hospital for their unselfish, dedicated, untiring service, often provided at a sacrifice to the individual.

A special vote of thanks is due the trustees, particularly those who have rotated off the board at the conclusion of their terms in recent weeks. The retiring members are L.H. Byrd, Fred Kester, R.L. Pendleton and Frank Cowden Jr.

And all best wishes are extended to the new trustees — Eugene Abbott, Martin L. Allday, John M. Grimland and Ray F. Moudy — and to the holdover members. The well-wishes most certainly include Mitchell A. "Mickey" Cappadonna, who has succeeded Byrd as president.

There is no doubt that the overall hospital expansion program is the community's No. 1 priority item, and the institution's board of trustees merits community-wide support as it strives to solve the problem in the best and most practical manner possible.

SHOOTOUT AT THE O.K. CORRAL



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Idealism versus pragmatism

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Two months after his inauguration, President Carter already has reached the first decisive turning point of his administration. His several overtures toward resurrecting America's old image as the champion of freedom, according to intelligence reports, has stirred a profound response among peoples around the globe, but also a backlash of alarm from governments, friendly and unfriendly.

Stung by Carter's repeated condemnations of torture dungeons and concentration camps, Pravda warns that detente and disarmament will be endangered if he keeps it up. Uruguay and Argentina have canceled American aid programs. Idi Amin created a teapot tempest in Uganda. Brazil has withdrawn from a long-standing mutual security arrangement. Many members of our diplomatic corps are protesting privately that moral posturing does not make good foreign policy.

The resulting confrontation between idealism and pragmatism may give us the measure of Jimmy Carter sooner than expected.

One clue to the answer may be found in Carter's informed interest in the Soviet dissidents. His welcoming to the White House of Vladimir Bukovsky, the heroic veteran of Soviet insane asylums for the sane, was clearly a studied rebuke to the policy of his predecessor toward

Alexandr Solzhenitsyn.

A second clue is his repudiation of Henry Kissinger's see-no-evil policy, which refused to recognize the profaning of human dignity all over the world. Carter has a sense of the shame to which millions of Americans have been reduced by a national policy that sought to compete on even terms in the squalid game of lies, assassinations and bribes.

At the same time, he has carefully distinguished his championship of dissidence from that of John Foster Dulles who, in the 1950s, encouraged the fires of revolution by offering hope of American intervention. Then, when those fires ignited in eastern Europe, he backed off.

Carter has disclaimed from the start any thought of brinkmanship, any notion of military intervention. He offers only the steady pressure that builds up from the constant reiteration of the truth. Dictators fear this.

Carter, of course, is beset with the dilemmas posed by the need for consistency in an incongruous world. Some of our principal allies are despotisms, such as Iran and South Korea; and so he rows with muffled oars around their abominations. He avoids decisions as to how long we shall go on giving the Kremlin material aid along with moral strictures. He edges toward the normalization of relations with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, but does not know how to reconcile this with the grim reality that Cuba is the most

SPACE AGE: Power stations in the sky? Could be!

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The federal space agency is aiming its sights at a \$4.7 billion annual spending program in fiscal year 1980, more than a billion dollars higher than its present budget level.

One of the reasons for NASA's quest for a fatter budget is the agency's decision to launch a bold new project — the construction of huge manned stations in space no later than 1983-84.

NASA already has taken the first step toward permanent space stations by the mid-1980s.

The agency has sent a request to the aerospace industry for study proposals to provide information needed to develop techniques "for packaging, transporting, fabricating, erecting and operating large structures in space."

For some years the NASA hierarchy has been divided over the issue of whether and when to start developing big permanent stations in space, where people could live and work. Those who have argued in favor of the project have warned that the Russians long have been working toward that ultimate goal. Opponents have argued that the tremendous costs of building parts of stations, then assembling them in earth's orbit, would trigger chilly reactions from the White House and Congress in today's climate of social reforms.

One of the developments which finally persuaded NASA's top com-

mand to shoot for the permanent space station target was its potential as an eventual endless source of electrical power for the United States and possibly the world.

Power systems built in space could pick up the sun's unending rays, transmit them to earth stations by microwave for conversion back to electricity. Then the power could be distributed wherever it is needed.

Those who favor the space station project point out that an infinite flow of solar energy to earth would diminish sharply the nation's need for foreign oil, if not wipe it out altogether. Oil for industry, homes and offices would become an anachronism, shifting the petroleum supply mostly to motor fuels, the proponents point out.

NASA scientists and engineers have said for two years that the "state of the art" already is available to build big stations in space. The chief question mark has been — and still is — the money.

Hence it will be up to NASA to sell the idea to the President and Congress, once industry has come up with its proposals for the best way to proceed.

"Future use of space to enhance life on earth will involve a number of facilities and systems requiring large space structures," says Dr. James Fletcher, NASA administrator. "Building such structures in space can lead to vastly improved methods of communications and improved monitoring of earth resources, radio astronomy, public service and solar electrical power systems."

The last item listed, ironically, is the only project which likely could sell an administration and Congress on the need for big manned space stations in the next decade.

"Demonstrations to be defined by the proposed (space station) study would begin on early shuttle flights, with an automated beam fabrication module in the shuttle bay to manufacture structural members," NASA says.

NASA officials concede that even if there were no "glitches" in the space station program, it likely would be the late 1980s before stations in the sky could harness the sun's awesome power for use back on earth. A glitch is aerospace slang for a malfunction.

"Material used in the first flight demonstration would be aluminum. In later flights and for the 1983-84 major demonstration, both aluminum and composite materials would be considered.

NASA officials concede that even if there were no "glitches" in the space station program, it likely would be the late 1980s before stations in the sky could harness the sun's awesome power for use back on earth. A glitch is aerospace slang for a malfunction.

The Country Parson
By Frank Clark

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THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. There is a wide span between normal danger and real fear. Fear is one of the greatest known to man. With faith and self discipline fear can eventually be overcome. Normal fear goes along with good judgment. What was Moses' great fear? Exodus 4:10
2. Did God force Moses to do His will or did He advise him to get help. Exodus 4:14.
3. With what comforting words did God help Moses on his mission? Ex. 33:14
4. Name three apostles to whom Jesus gave new names. Mark 3:16-18
5. And if a house be divided against itself, that house — Mark 3:24

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. — Psalm 90:1.

NICK THIMMESCH

Story of The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat retold

WASHINGTON — It takes some deeply held feelings for a David Rockefeller, nominally a reserved, restrained man, to name Katharine Graham as a subject of his criticism of the press.



Nick Thimmesch

But Rockefeller did that last week at the New York Economic Club when he attacked The Washington Post, the New York Times, "television anchors" and other media elements for what he says were damaging and unfair stories about the so-called "problem banks" situation of early 1976.

For a money giant like Rockefeller to go after Mrs. Graham, The Post's publisher, and no petite power herself, is a little like that verse from Eugene Field:

"The gingham dog went 'Bow-wow-wow!'"

And the calico cat replied, 'Mee-ow!'"

The air was littered, an hour or so, with bits of gingham and calico. Anyway, in January, 1976, The Post front-paged a story about how Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank and New York City Bank were labeled as "problem banks" in a report of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The Post obtained the report through unnamed sources. Bam, two days later, the New York Times broke a story with a Federal Reserve Board list of 35 "problem bank" holding companies. Next, there was a Federal Deposit Insurance Co. list of 300 "problem banks." All three stories resulted from leaks in the bureaucracy.

This is the kind of news which can cause runs on banks, even bank panics. TV anchormen did warn of "impending erosion of confidence in the banking system." Rockefeller's

lament: "To many, it probably appeared that the press had uncovered a scandal in financial terms which was the equivalent of Watergate in political terms."

When the dust settled, Rockefeller asked his staff to analyze the 1975 performance of 19 large banks which were on all the "problem" lists. According to Rockefeller, those 19 banks, with assets totaling \$180 billion, had net earnings in 1975 of \$800 million and paid \$320 million in dividends.

Those "problem banks" had loan losses of \$1 billion, but had loan loss reserves of \$1.05 billion, so their losses were covered. Moreover, Rockefeller pointed out, the banks loaned \$105 billion in 1975, and that \$1 billion in losses came to less than 1 per cent of their loan portfolios.

"The real news, at least to me," Rockefeller said, "is the ability of that system to absorb such a high level of loan losses while still recording solid earnings and building a strong capital base."

Rockefeller made a special point in his speech that shortly after the spate of "problem banks" stories, Mrs. Graham spoke to the Conference Board, a group of New York City businessmen, and urged them to demand coverage that is "accurate, fair and grounded in real un-

derstanding of events." In her speech, Mrs. Graham said that "business credibility adds up to focusing on honesty, perspective and performance."

To which the gingham dog, whoops, David Rockefeller, said, "I agree completely with Mrs. Graham. It is precisely this need for fairness and perspective which came up so wanting in the media's treatment of the 'problem banks' stories."

"I questioned the fairness of headlining year-old-date — taken out of context — across the front page of leading newspapers, as though it presented an accurate and current picture of the condition of the banking system."

"As to perspective, I think the 'problem banks' episode is an example of the media's failure to provide the public with all the information it needs to intelligently assess an issue."

Rockefeller explained that when banks stuck with their borrowers in the recession, rather than foreclosing and causing bankruptcies, "few journalists offered this perspective." He said such foreclosures would have caused job losses and perhaps a major depression.

Rockefeller allows there have been serious problems in the U.S. banking system, "but suffering a bad case of flu is a lot different from having an incurable disease." So, bow-wow!

No mee-ow yet from Mrs. Graham. As we leave Rockefeller, he is barking about the latest wave of "problem banking" stories, these concerning foreign lendings of U.S. banks.

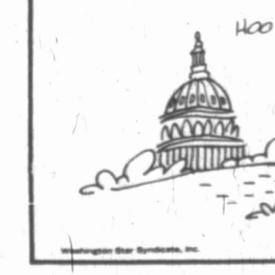
Anyway! the brass at the Treasury

Department feel that the press was excessive in its "problem banks" stories, and defends its bank surveillance system, naturally.

When James E. Smith testified as Comptroller of Currency last year, he said that, since 1971, there had been 61 orders to banks to "cease and desist" certain practices, such as exceeding the legal loan limit. There is special concern about "insider" loans at preferred interest rates — a fiscal comfort which can easily become an "unsound and unsafe" practice.

The banking community and its critics now reluctantly agree that recession period troubles are being resolved, and that banks are in good shape. It is hard to determine where the line should be drawn between the press' obligation to point out shortcomings in our society, banking included, and where to mitigate out of a sense of perspective. Anyway, we now have a powerful banker on the record as criticizing a powerful publisher, and that's healthy.

the small society



by Brickman

100-BOY!
WHAT THIS TOWN NEEDS IS MORE OPEN MINDS AND LESS OPEN MOUTHS —

FORE AL



ART BUC Play with gen

WASHINGTON — scientific co country righ genetic rese that, in the geneticists w material fro combinations

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"I unders see some of blonde in a "Why, that Dicksonson! exact repli color eyes, h one of our m Roebuck catalogue. W month."

"Fantasti be one in eve "Here is o He is also of put an advert and we've months."

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ART BUCHWALD Playing with genes

WASHINGTON — One of the many scientific controversies raging in the country right now has to do with genetic research. It appears possible that, in the not too distant future, geneticists will be able to join genetic material from different organisms in combinations unknown to us today.

Where the genetic research will lead no one knows. The scientists claim the unlocking of genetic secrets will benefit mankind in its fight against disease. The other school says they're messing around with something they know nothing about and could come up with the Werewolf of London (no disrespect to the English, of course).

It is a worrisome thing to contemplate and I must admit I'm rather nervous about it. At the same time, if done right, the commercial possibilities are infinite.

The year is 1985 and we're visiting the showroom of Genetic Laboratories, Inc., where the salesman in a white jacket is showing us around.

"You really have a nice selection of people," I say.
"We're wholesale," he warns us. "We don't take orders for less than a gross."

"I understand," I reply. "Could I see some of the models?" A beautiful blonde in a low-cut gown comes out. "Why, that looks exactly like Angie Dickinson!" I exclaim. "It is an exact replica, including the same color eyes, hair and skin texture. It's one of our most popular models. Sears Roebuck features it in their catalogue. We're turning out 10,000 a month."

"Fantastic," I say. "There should be one in every home."

"Here is our Robert Redford model. He is also one of our best sellers. We put an advertisement in Cosmopolitan and we've had back orders for six months."

A tall man in a Green Beret uniform came out from behind the screen.
"You haven't duplicated John Wayne?" I say in astonishment.

"Down to the twang in his voice. The U.S. Army has ordered 250,000 and the U.S. Marines will take all we can make."

"What a breakthrough," I tell him. "An Army and Marine Corps made up of John Waynes is invincible."

"The government seems to think so. We're not allowed to sell any to foreign power."

"I should hope not. Is that O.J. Simpson I see over there?"

"That's correct. Through the miracle of science every football team in the country can now have an O.J. Simpson in the backfield. We have a license with the National Football League to duplicate him, for a royalty, of course."

"And Nureyev, the ballet dancer?"
"We just came out with him. We're hoping to do a big promotion job at Christmas when every ballet company does 'The Nutcracker Suite.'"

"Are my eyes deceiving me," I say. "or is that Lassie sitting over there?"

The salesman replies, "They said we couldn't do it, but we can now turn out 1,000 Lassies an hour. I don't think there is a family in America that doesn't have one."

"Let me ask you something. Have you ever tried to duplicate someone and come up with a monster?"

"Off the record?" he asks.
"My lips are sealed."

"Someone in the lab once accidentally mixed the genes of Jack the Ripper with a donkey and we had a catastrophe."

"What was the result?"

"We reproduced Idi Amin."



POSITIVE THINKING

How to make a million dollars

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This column will not tell you how to make a million dollars. But I want to tell about a man whose ambition was to make his million and what happened to him. His story may give you some ideas worth more than a million. That would be a pretty good return on the short time it takes to read these paragraphs, wouldn't it?

This particular man came to me five or six years ago. He was one of the most defeated, miserable, negative individuals I have ever met. Yet he told me that he wanted to see me because he had read one of my books and from it had gotten the idea that it could help him to achieve his life's ambition.

"And what might that be?" I asked him.
"I want to make a million dollars," he said.

"What good would that do you? The government would probably take most of it anyway."

"I want to make a million dollars," he repeated stubbornly. "I'm 48 now, but I am still going to make a million dollars. I've read your book and with the ideas in that book, I'm going to clean up."

I didn't like the way he talked. In fact, there was a peculiar look on his

face. It was almost as if a gray, filmy veil were hanging over it, hiding his personality behind a heavy depression. His attitude seemed pretty resentful of failure.

"You don't really want to make a million dollars," I told him. "You just set that up as a goal because there is within you some greater capacity than you have realized, a creative desire that desperately needs release. Actually, it isn't a million dollars that you want. What you really want is to live creatively."

"And how can I live creatively?" he asked dubiously.

I told him that the secret was to get his life reorganized and wholeheartedly do the things he most wanted to do and what he believed to be his best. In finding himself in that way he would bring to pass the purpose for which he was created. He finally admitted that wanting a million was to sooth his failure feelings.

"Do what you really want," I said. "Once you do that you will begin to have a happy life. You'll then be able to reorganize your real ambitions and have the fun of making them come true, one after the other."

Of course, there was more to his problem than that (he had several unhealthy attitudes to correct), and it took a rather long time. But, eventually,

the veil that had seemed to me to be hanging over him fell away, and I then saw a set of the brightest eyes I had ever seen come out from hiding. Color came into the man's cheeks and vivacity into his manner. He had seen a light and was rapidly changing his outlook.

I haven't heard a word from him about his million dollars since that day. But, strangely enough, he is on his way to acquiring it. He got hold of a unique idea. It was a good one and it gave him a start in business.

Today he has a small and growing plant. Just recently he rented additional space and added a number of employees. I have been in that plant, and somehow a spirit of optimism and hope and faith literally fills the place.

That was what happened when one man reorganized himself and his problems. He became a new person. I have seen this method revamp the lives of a good many. It will work for most anybody who will work it.

I don't know how you can make a million dollars, but I do know that you can receive the help you need to oust defeat, discouragement, failure and unhappiness. You can become mentally and physically alert, hopeful, optimistic, useful and creative. Really go for this and I'll venture you may write me some day and say, "Thanks a million."

World's human rights awareness grows

Editor's Note: The following article is another in a series of interviews with prominent public figures by a board of Copley editors. This interview is with Sister Ann Gillen, executive director of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, who says there is a slight hope for gains in human rights in the Soviet Union since the Helsinki agreement.

Copley News Service

Question: Is the Helsinki agreement working?
Answer: There is certainly a division of opinion on that.

But I am convinced that there is a time for things to come as you wish them and I believe that across the world we have developing human rights groups and public interest groups that have the potential of working together to create a climate of demand for justice and for peace. I say that because we hear that 35 nations by 1985 will have the potential of waging nuclear war. I have received communications from the European justice and peace commission, from the justice and peace commissions in Brussels, in France and in Germany, accepting the call to Christian consciousness which we sent to them on behalf of Soviet Jews

and other repressed persons. That may seem to hold a slight hope since you have an expression of concern from free European nations.

Q. Are there more Jews coming out of the Soviet Union than there were before the Helsinki agreement?
A. In 1973 we had 34,000 coming out — that was a peak year. We had hoped that with the Jackson amendment and the trade legislation that there would be up to 60,000 a year. I must confess that I do not think our own administration was supporting us in the effort for passage of the legislation...Now that we have a new administration, there are new possible developments within the Helsinki accord itself.

Q. What new developments?
A. We have a meeting in Belgrade to be planned in June and probably to be called in September where the 35 nations that signed the Helsinki accord will review compliance. We have also developed the congressional commission that came from the Case-Fenwick legislation to establish a monetary commission that would be responsible for the U.S. oversight of compliance with Helsinki.

Q. That is already in a little bit of discord isn't it?
A. It has started again without full cooperation of all branches of government. Unfortunately, the Ford administration, in my opinion, delayed the process by not signing it promptly and by not appointing members to the commission promptly.

Q. Isn't the real question one of separation of powers, that this commission infringed on executive powers?
A. That may be part of it, but to my mind the real question is that we are people who have freedom and there are Jews and Christians and other persons in the Soviet Union who do not have freedom who are trying to arouse us to use that freedom in order to advance the cause of human rights.

Q. What does it take for a Jewish family to leave the Soviet Union?
A. It takes an amazing amount of courage and perseverance and

creativity because the family itself must start out by applying for a visa. They know usually that the first thing that is going to happen is they will lose their jobs or be faced with taking menial jobs. A scientist might end up as an elevator operator with his income considerably reduced. It used to be that a visitor to the Soviet Union might be able to leave a check and a Soviet Jew would be able to cash this check as a means of continuing livelihood. It used to be, too, that families here could send gift parcels to the Soviet Union. Now Soviet taxes take about two-thirds of such gift checks and they have increased the tax on gift parcels.

Q. Have these new rules come to be since the Helsinki meeting?
A. The new rules have come after the Helsinki meeting.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Water becomes major political football

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Water, so Aristotle believed, is one of the four elements from which all substances are made. Scientifically, that's obsolete. But politically, the old Greek may have been right.

Water — or more specifically the lack thereof — has been getting attention at both the state and national political level.

President Jimmy Carter's decision to review — with apparently an eye towards cancelling — water projects in Texas and other states has drawn howls from folks whose oxen appear in danger of being gored.

Members of the Governor's Water Task Force were in Washington when the word came that Palmetto Bend and Choke Canyon reservoirs were among the 19 water projects scheduled for review by the new administration.

So Water Development Board Executive Director Jim Rose and other task force representatives headed over to talk with the Texas congressional delegation. The delegation indicated their support for the two projects, and for Lakeview,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports jewels

To The Editor:
Not being an avid reader of your sports section, I have just realized I may have been missing some of the most entertaining writing in your paper. In the last several days, just by chance, I have been treated to the following jewels:

Ted Battles asserts that a coach was nagged by "a guilty conscience." (Except when asleep, of course, when he is unconscious.)

Paul Domowitch states that some volleyball players "matriculated to Pasadena," but my favorite of Paul's has to be his description of Vicki Vasicek as a "15-year-old wonderlust." Is Paul implying by this marvelous word his feelings toward her, or does she lust for him?

I would suggest the editors read the sports staff's writings before they appear on the street, but then again, it was an editor who, in an editorial, penned the following deathless line: "His advice . . . often are sought . . ."

Joe Hathaway
2827 Frontier Drive

Traffic perils

To The Editor:
I'm very concerned about the traffic on A Street that borders the Little League park.

When we first moved here in 1968, we lived on the corner of Golf Course and A, then my own boys were in Little League and would run across that same busy, busy street to play ball. It is a miracle that my kids or someone else's has not gotten seriously hurt or killed.

I really would like to see something done before Little League starts this year. With cars parked on one side of A and people, bumper to bumper trying to get home from work between 4:30 and 5:30 in the evening, kids with bats and ball gloves running across the street, it certainly is a dangerous situation.

My suggestion — change the time of practice to 5:30 or later and forbid anyone from parking on that street until after 5:30. Most people by this time would be through that area. This just might save some child's life.

Mrs. A. D. Tucker
Rt. 2, Box 104A

Saccharin ban

To The Editor:
I am writing this in an effort to gather support against what I feel is a grave injustice being done to the American people who are suffering from diabetes, hyperglycemia or just plain overweight.

This is in reference to the ban on saccharin which is being imposed by the Food and Drug Administration.

If cigarettes can be left on the market when there is overwhelming proof of their harmful effects, then this ban on saccharin can certainly be considered an infringement on the personal rights of a great many people.

I am voicing my opposition to the FDA and urge other concerned citizens to do the same. Write:
Food & Drug Administration
Hearing Clerk
Parklawn Building, Room #4-65
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Md. 20857

Mrs. Ray Overby
4705 Laura

Amendment No. 1

To The Editor:
We are writing to urge others to support Amendment No. 1 in the city elections which calls for a combination system for electing the city council. We believe this proposal offers all the citizens of Midland a voice in city government using the best of two systems.

There are many highly qualified people on the west side of Midland who are known and trusted in this area who could make valuable contributions to city government. However, those people probably could not afford the cost of a city-wide campaign. This is a waste of valuable talent.

Many of the concerns of people in our neighborhood, speeding on Midkiff, lack of street signs, removal

of the crossing guard on Cuthbert and the growth of business in the Dellwood area and its effects on our property values would probably be resolved in a similar manner by either type of council, but citizens in this area would know their representative has at least provided us a hearing.

The change would not be a radical one — rather a step forward in Midland's progress. The Jeffersonian principle of the closest government to the people being the best government is still a valid principle. All any of us asks is a voice. It could improve even more an already fine city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter
702 Austin St.

Tough on yards

To The Editor:
Please, I want to know why you will print big long columns for other people giving each other heck and even giving you heck, and won't print nothing of mine when I say anything about the people in this town. You even changed the little note I wrote about people stealing little dogs and kicking them out to starve them.

If you had a farm would you have to let the public's stock run over it to keep from hurting their feelings?

I have been here in my own house over five years and can not have a garden or fruit trees because of the neighbors, teen-agers and their parents taking my yard and tearing up everything I try to have. Even the few flowers I have are broken down with a dozen or more teen-agers and grown ups ripping over my yard after their balls. I have a five foot plank fence around my back yard that I paid \$1,000 for and they climb that fence and come right on over and sass me if I open my mouth. And I also have a wire fence around my front yard, that other teen-agers around me have flattened to the ground.

This one bunch and their country friends even punch at night so I can't see them when they come over my fence.

And my paper has been stolen right under my nose by the bunch just on the other side of me, and that bunch has thought my yard has been their junk and filth yard for five years.

I have not said one word to you about who you honor and who you do not in pictures like others have done.

I am trying to have a garden in my back yard this year. And my predators are not little children I am talking about. It is about people that don't teach their offspring any sense of law and respect for anyone.

I bought this place and moved here to get away from another family of outlaws.

Mrs. Martha Dell Tatum
1509 S. Marshall St.

Bonds, bonds, bonds

To The Editor:
I am not against progress but the American people are going to have to learn that they cannot have everything that someone dreams up.

We now have approximately \$10,193,000 in revenue bonds, but we have \$31,980,000 bonds being paid by taxes. This comes to a tax bond indebtedness on a town of 70,000 people of approximately \$1,776 to a family of four or \$444 for each man, woman and child. I think in these uncertain times we should be a little cautious about new bond issues as you can kill a town as quickly with bond indebtedness as anything that can happen to it.

Now about the bond issue coming before the voters on April 2. I would come much nearer voting for a zoo that children would enjoy if it were in the reach of all children of Midland. I wonder how much better off we will be if we spend an enormous amount of money on parks when the parks are practically loafing places and to a certain extent unsafe. With the economic situation as it is in this nation, it seems to me that the prudent thing to do would be to save our bond issues for something that we absolutely have to have to survive as a town. I think our tax situation in Midland is beginning to get excessive. We either need to become more efficient with our money or we need to do without some of the things that we have.

E. V. Mitchell P.O. Box 1559



Copley News Service



PANCAKE MAKER FRANK MARLOWE occupies himself with dispensing batter to feed thousands of Midlanders who gathered Saturday at Deilwood Plaza Shopping Mall for the Downtown Lions Club's annual Pancake Jamboree. Story on Page 15C. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Thermal energy generates power aplenty in Ontario

The Los Angeles Times
TORONTO — "We have here the most energy-conserving building in the world," asserted Philip R. Stratton, an executive of Ontario Hydro, the company that provides electric power to the power-plentiful province of Ontario.
The building is the company's massive headquarters, Hydro Place, a reflective, crescent-shaped structure across the street and a broad lawn from the provincial parliament buildings in downtown Toronto.
Although it has no furnace, and no fuel comes into the building just for space heating, Hydro Place is kept at around 73 degrees Fahrenheit during Ontario's frigid winters — even this winter, when, for more than a month, the outdoor temperature here never got as high as freezing.
The building's primary source of heat is the thermal energy generated by the bodies of its more than 5,000 office workers and by its electrical lighting and mechanical equipment. And it can store the heat for later use.
Electricity is relatively cheap in Ontario — less than half the price as in many parts of the United States — but even electricity-rich Ontario is trying to reduce consumption, as the cost of enlarging power-generating capacity skyrockets.

Ontario Hydro reports that it saves 20 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year in operating its headquarters — enough to supply 2,500 average homes.
Visiting architects, engineers and contractors regularly examine the striking 1.3-million-square-foot, 20-story building to see how it operates at less than half the energy cost of structures of comparable size.
Quite a few visitors are from the United States and their number may increase as it becomes apparent that the U.S. government is going to be forced to become much tougher on energy conservation.
U.S. energy chief James R. Schlesinger told the nation's governors recently that Americans must cut energy consumption by 20 per cent to 30 per cent. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that 28 per cent of U.S. energy consumption is

used to heat, cool, light and produce hot water for buildings and homes.
"Any architect or engineer would be asinine not to use the techniques of this new building," Ontario Hydro's Stratton said.
A visiting architect or engineer would find that the heat generated by the 5,000 bodies, the light bulbs and the machinery is distributed by a heat pump around the building, especially to the colder areas near the windows.
While some other large buildings also make use of pumps to distribute heat and of heat retention techniques, Hydro Place is unusual in that it contains "the largest known energy conservation tank in existence," according to a Hydro executive.
The tank is a 1.6-million-gallon reservoir of water in the basement. It is 120 feet by 90 feet by 20 feet deep and consists of three storage chambers.

Hobby says he has plan to solve budget tussle

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he has a plan that would funnel more money into highway construction and still leave money for property taxpayers and teachers.
Gov. Dolph Briscoe had asked legislators to allocate \$825 million in existing revenue for highways, and the House quickly passed a bill providing about \$600 million.
The proposal, however, stalled in a Senate subcommittee after Hobby expressed his opposition to it.
Hobby said in a telephone interview Friday that his plan would increase highway funding by only \$360 million — to \$1.45 billion — over the next two years but would provide more money for highways over the next 20 years than Briscoe's.
The highway fund will be insufficient if left without new sources of revenue. But property taxpayers seeking tax relief and teachers seeking more money are putting heavy demands on the treasury, creating a dilemma for lawmakers.
Hobby's plan would

increase highway funding in the future as the Highway Construction Price Index and the Highway Maintenance Price Index rise.
Both indices are issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation.
The Omnibus Tax Clearance Fund would supply the inflation increases as priority expenditure items — just as it does for Medicaid, teacher retirement contributions and the Foundation School Program.
Hobby said he has explained his proposal to about a dozen senators and has talked it over with House Speaker Bill Clayton. He said Briscoe told him he wanted to study it before commenting.
The lieutenant governor said highway department officials are going to "run it through their computers."
Briscoe wants to dedicate revenues from sales taxes on motor vehicles, auto parts, tires, lubricants and other auto-related items and reduce the amount of gasoline tax revenues

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Americans aid Rhodesia in fight

By MATT FRANSJOLA
MSANGO BAY, Rhodesia (AP) — The soldier laced up his jungle boots from another war, hefted a 70-pound pack to his back and slung a rifle over his shoulder. He fell in for training with two dozen Rhodesians with the nation's most elite military unit — the Selous Scouts.
The soldier is an American, a former U.S. Marine drill sergeant and Vietnam veteran — one of 150 U.S. GIs a Rhodesian government recruiting officer said are helping fight black nationalist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the white

minority government.
Press reports here have said at least 400 Americans are believed to be among 1,200 foreigners in the Rhodesian armed forces. But officers in the Rhodesian Joint Planning Staff said there are fewer than 100 Americans in the regular military force with the others scattered about the country in part-time militia units or the police. The officers claimed that the number of foreigners in the Rhodesian security forces is under 300.
The Americans at this base indicate they fight for money, adventure or

ideals. The Selous Scouts carry out forays against guerrilla positions. News correspondents seeking to interview them can come to this military outpost only with government permission and on government transport.
The 29-year-old ex-Marine sergeant from Alexandria, Va., now at this jungle camp on the shores of Lake Kariba in northwest Rhodesia, said he served two years in a reconnaissance unit along the demilitarized zone that once separated North and South Vietnam, scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the war.
"Rhodesia's my home," he added. "I'd fight my brother now for this country." The soldier, who did not want to be identified, said he came to Rhodesia five years ago to study. Between courses in social anthropology at the University of Rhodesia in Salisbury, he is a part-time soldier in a territorial unit where he is paid \$115 a month when on duty.
Most Americans, however, arrived in the past 18 months. They paid their own way to Rhodesia where volunteers are evaluated by the military and retrained before they are given a rank which most times is lower than that previously held. Some are

rejected for psychological reasons. An over-50 American veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam and now a major in command of a unit in the Rhodesian Light Infantry, said: "I came to fight international communism."
The government says it does little advertising for soldiers. Most volunteers said they learned of Rhodesian army opportunities by word of mouth from military buddies or from magazines catering to soldiers of fortune.
Technically the men come as immigrants, then join the military. They sign up for a minimum tour of three years at monthly salaries ranging from \$500 for an ordinary trooper to about \$900 for a captain or a major. It is believed the major in the Light Infantry is the highest-ranking U.S. citizen in the security force.
Former U.S. GIs are reluctant to talk to reporters and generally shun identification. They fear losing their citizenship because they are fighting in a foreign army.
"It's possible for those serving in Rhodesia to lose their citizenship," a U.S. consulate official in Johannesburg said, "but it is very difficult."

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Bergland formally orders job review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland has formally ordered the job-by-job review of the roughly 10,000 USDA employees in Washington to see whether their work can be ended, combined into fewer positions or simplified.
He promised such a review in late January after taking office.
He repeated Friday that "no one will lose his or her job as a result of this review" but slots

Andrus defends project cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says Congress and others are "overreacting" to the Carter administration's challenge to federal funding for 19 major water projects.
Andrus said President Carter anticipated the political reaction against his review of the projects, but decided to proceed anyway.
"To take the coward's way out and roll over and play dead is not the style of the Carter administration," Andrus said in an interview Friday.
Andrus declined to predict whether Carter's challenge to the water projects — which bring hundreds of millions of federal dollars into local congressional districts — would raise enemies in Congress against other Carter plans, including his forthcoming energy policies.
But Andrus noted that as governor of Idaho, he had opposed dams and other major projects, and "we survived it."
Carter removed the 19 water projects from his fiscal 1978 budget proposals because he considered them "poor candidates" for completion. But he made the action subject to further review and a final decision.
The Senate voted 65 to 24 last week to require Carter to spend money on all but one of the 19 projects. The House has not yet acted.
Many members of Congress were irritated by both the cuts and the fact that Carter did not consult with them before announcing the action.

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Agency supervisors were told to submit their recommendations by April 15 on the number of jobs that could be eliminated and, any suggestions they had on reorganizing their operations.
Bergland also said that he has told those administrators to report by May 15 on whether 97 advisory committees should be maintained or abolished. The secretary terminated 11 of the panels last month as unnecessary.
His memorandum said that no new advisory committees would be established during the review period. Charters for existing ones would not be extended, but they could continue activities already scheduled, he said.

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Anderson to be special guest at performance

DALLAS — Famed American singer Marian Anderson will be a special guest at the opening performance by the Dance Theatre of Harlem here Thursday night.

The legendary contralto will also attend a gala benefit in the Texas Hall of State here following the dance event. The reception, with tickets priced at \$50 each, will benefit the El Centro College dance department.

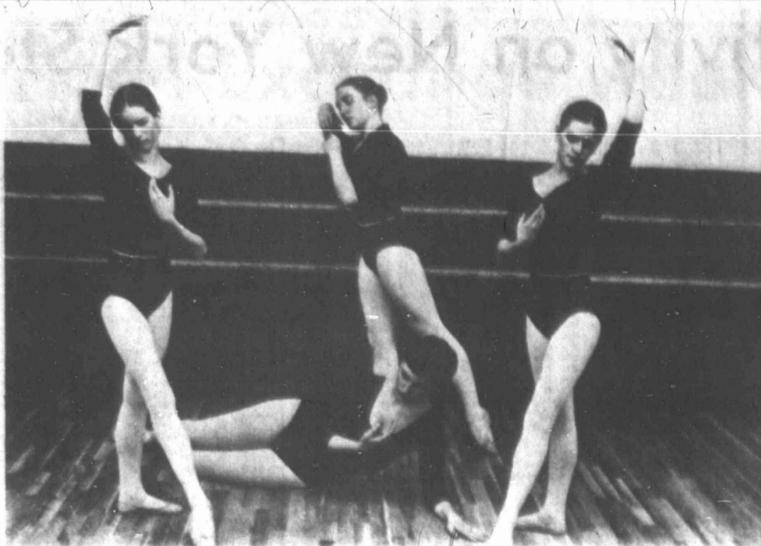
Another special guest at the Dance Theatre of Harlem's opening performance in Dallas will be LeVar Burton, who was seen as the young Kunta Kente in the widely acclaimed TV drama, "Roots." Burton will narrate a new ballet, "Dance in Praise of His Name," dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King

Jr. The work was choreographed by Arthur Mitchell, co-founder and director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

Other dance works programmed for the company's opening performance in Dallas include "Concerto Barocco," "Le Corsair" and "Manifestations."

The Dance Theatre of Harlem's Dallas "season" will continue through March 27, with all performances to be in the Music Hall in Fair Park.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem, which had its origins in New York City's Harlem almost a decade ago, has become one of the nation's best-known dance ensembles and has toured extensively in this country as well as abroad.



Permian Civic Ballet company dancers Betsy Halvorsen, Kathleen Dean and Kelly Walker, standing left to right, and Carolyn Muzny of Andrews, in center, are among performers in Permian Civic's annual "Spring Gala" scheduled Tuesday night in Lee High auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Comedy special tonight

The Washington Post In "Pleasure at Her Majesty's," a hilarious

British comedy special to be seen on the Public Broadcasting System Sunday night, "others too numerous to mention" are in fact mentioned. And high time, too.

The special, just over an hour, was filmed at a London benefit last year that saw the reuniting of many of the stars from "Monty Python's Flying Circus" as well as members of the "Beyond the Fringe" troupe and other ace British loonies.

Though it was very poorly photographed, and though on stage shenanigans are annoyingly intercut with useless backstage footage, the program serves as a mad index to British humor, especially the bad-boy intellectual variety, of the late '60s, and '70s.

The program opens with The Dead Parrot, a Python sketch now so classic that the audience goes into convulsions at the first line: "I wish to register a complaint." The line is spoken by a man entering a pet shop to return a parrot who he contends is "demised" out.

and the owner insists is merely "pinning for the fjords."

The night includes Peter Cook's monologue of a miner who wanted to be a judge but couldn't pass the rigorous exams, a courtroom scene in which a mass murderer tells the judge and lawyers, "I did the murders but as you'll all be looking forward to this, I plead 'not guilty,'" and a final definitive essay on the proper care and throwing of the whip cream pie.

ENTERTAINMENT

PBS acquired this film for its fundraising "Festival '77," but did a disservice by not adding to it identifications of the players involved, leading to great but hardly defeating confusion. Instead, some PBS stations insisted on an edited version with a few harmless naughty words bleeped out.

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Auditions set for MCT play

Tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's production of a classic 20th Century stage work, "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," are scheduled this afternoon and Monday and Wednesday nights at Theatre Centre.

The drama by Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello will be MCT's third production of its current season and will go into rehearsal soon. The script calls for seven men and seven women, in addition to several walk-on parts.

Today's tryouts will begin at 2 p.m., and the Monday and Wednesday sessions will begin at 8 p.m. All interested persons in the city and surrounding area are invited to attend one, two or (preferably) all three of the tryout sessions.

Art shows scheduled

Art shows are in the spotlight in Midland today.

One show, presenting recent works by Midlanders Beth Buster, Norma Helm and Sara Gilstrap, will be on view between 1 and 8 p.m. today in the Lancaster House of Museum of the Southwest at 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

Another, presenting a collection of paintings by the late W.H.D. Koerner, one of America's foremost Western artists, will be on view in the Ellenberger Room of the Midland Hilton beginning at 1 p.m. today. The show also will be open to the public all day Monday, beginning at 9 a.m.

'Spring Gala' slated

"Spring Gala," a traditional and popular spring event in Midland, will highlight the current week here.

The annual dance program of Midland's Permian Civic Ballet will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium, featuring junior and senior company members of the dance organization, joined by four guest performers.

The guest artists will be Hilda Morales, a leading dancer with the American Ballet Theatre; Bill Martin-Viscount, internationally-recognized dancer and Permian Civic's artistic director and artist-in-residence; Mary Motter, a junior student at the University of Oklahoma and former member of Permian Civic Ballet, and Glen Edgerton, member of the Beaumont Civic Ballet company and frequent guest dancer with Gulf Coast area ballet companies.

Permian Civic Ballet season tickets will, of course, be valid for Tuesday night's dance event. In addition, single admissions will be available for purchase in the auditorium lobby before the performance, priced \$6.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

This year's Spring Gala will offer four separate dance works. They are "Les Sylphides," mounted to

a score by Frederic Chopin; the "Rossini Pas de Troix," to music by Giacchino Rossini; the "Black Swan," grande pas de deux, to music by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, and "Czerny Exercises," utilizing music by Carl Czerny as arranged by Knudage Riisager.

The famous "Les Sylphides" is one of famed choreographer Michel Fokine's masterpieces. It had its first performance in Paris in 1902 by Diaghilev's Ballet Russes. The work entered Permian Civic's repertoire several seasons ago.

For the upcoming performance of "Les Sylphides," Permian Civic has obtained new scenery from Peter Wolf Associates of Dallas. The production also will feature all new costumes.

Miss Morales and Martin-Viscount will dance leading roles in "Sylphides," and other featured parts will be danced by Miss Motter, Kathleen Dean, Kelly Walker and Betsy Halvorsen. They will be joined in the performance by the corps de ballet.

"Czerny Exercises" will present Miss Motter and Edgerton in featured parts, joined by the corps de ballet made up of Permian Civic dancers.

The "Rossini Pas de Troix" will feature Betsy Halvorsen, Sandra Huxman and Edgerton.

The "Black Swan" pas de deux will present Miss Morales and Martin-Viscount.

"Spring Gala" is one of two festive dance evenings presented annually by Permian Civic Ballet Association. The other is the traditional holiday gala at the Christmas season.

Concert slated in Andrews

ODESSA — For the third season, Andrews will be host to the Midland-Odesa Symphony when the orchestra plays a concert here at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program will be in Central Auditorium and tickets are on sale in advance at the Andrews County Chamber of Commerce and will also be on sale at the doors before concert time Monday night. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for students.

The orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Tom Hohstadt, will present a program of classic symphonic works and popular selections. Featured soloist will be Alicia Jimenez of Odessa, who has sung with the orchestra in parks concerts and pops programs in both Midland and Odessa. Mrs. Jimenez, a coloratura soprano, is a native of Cuba and resided in Chicago before moving to West Texas with her husband, a faculty member of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

The Monday concert is being presented under auspices of the cultural affairs division of the Andrews County Chamber of Commerce.

Computer turns on with a kiss

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kiss is one of the latest methods developed for turning on a computer. A Japanese company has produced a computer that only registers lip prints, reports National Geographic. The computer won't work until the operator presses his lips against it and only if the kiss stirs something in its memory bank.

Most computers are more easily turned on, and the electronic marvels have aided and abetted fraud, theft, embezzlement and military and industrial espionage, Geographic notes.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
DIAL 682-5311

Circus today at stadium

Three rings of circus fun will be offered Midlanders this afternoon at Cub Stadium.

Performances of the American Continental Circus will be at 1:30 and 5 p.m. today under auspices of the Midland Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Clowns, trained animals, spectacular acts of skill and daring are on tap for audiences at both shows. Tickets will be for sale at the gates in advance of each performance.

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JAMES STEWART
PG

Planning, zoning panel faces busy Monday agenda

The complicated zone change request of Jeff Carter once again will be before the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

Carter is requesting a change from single-family district to planned district so he can build four houses in the 1000 block of Scharbauer Drive.

The request has been before the commission for about two months and has drawn several objections from the commission's staff.

Among other problems, planning director Richard Hennessy said there

is an inadequate site plan, questions remain about the density of the proposed development, and there is also a problem in acquiring right-of-way for city services.

The right-of-way problem stems from a narrow 10-foot-wide alley proposed, which would be separated from the houses by a Texas Electric Service Co. right-of-way. Hennessy said Carter will have to acquire an additional 10 feet for the alley width.

As matters now stand, "I don't think we could recommend approval

by Monday," said Hennessy. In other action, the commission will consider:

— Final plat of Wedgwood Park, section 6, Neely Avenue and Midland Drive.

— Preliminary plat of Gray Place, section 2, Sparks Street and Golf Course Road.

— Preliminary plat of Schlumberger Addition, located on U.S. 80 West.

— Barbara Prestridge's request for zone change from a moderately

restrictive single-family district to the least restrictive single-family district for several lots in the vicinity of the 300 to 500 blocks of New Jersey Avenue and Dakota Avenue.

— The Reporter-Telegram's request for zone change from the most restrictive commercial zone to the least restrictive commercial zone for several blocks on both sides of the 200 to 700 blocks of Weatherford street.

— City of Midland's request for zone change from office district and industrial park district to various

specific office or industrial park zones within four tracts at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

— David George and Lee Roy Gill's requests for zone change from single-family district to office district for lots in the 400 and 500 blocks of Walton Avenue.

— Eddie D. Seawright's request for specific use permit for on premise consumption of alcoholic beverages at Daddy Don's Steak House, 2 Meta Drive.

— Vernon Gilbert's request for zone

change from multi-family district to office district for six lots in the 1000 block of West Washington Avenue.

— Rep. Tom Craddick's request for zone change from multi-family district to office and commercial districts for portions of tracts in the 600 and 700 blocks of West Tennessee Avenue.

— Floyd Pace's request for zone change from office district to planned district for lots 1 through 6 in the 900 block of West Wall Street.

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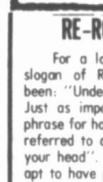
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Troop through Exhibit B

EDITOR'S Reporter-Tele newspaper London school his memories

By ERNEST J. Herald Press: PALESTIN day — Marcl Texas.



RE-RO For a lo slogan of R been: "Und Just as imp phrase for ho referred to a your head". apt to have p the latter.

Re-roofin for an amat look simple uninitiated, b involves jud calls' for mo up shingles them down. I sure of what it can resul materials an homeowner r that an amat more than a one because may have

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Scout exposition draws about 10,000 spectators

The Chaparral District of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts held its annual scout exposition Saturday, and Pack 270, Troop 152 and Post 714 were presented presidential ribbons.

located on U.S. 80 East.

Blue ribbon winners were packs 222, 6, 82, 96, 76, 270, 80, 231 and 154; troops 96, 280, 333, 160, 51, 85, 152 and 270, and posts 714 and 233.

Exhibitions of various scouting skills were presented by 40 units from Midland and Martin counties.

Castro to resume tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro will continue his African tour with a stop in Angola "in the next few days," the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday from the Angolan capital of Luanda.

Western-backed factions in Angola's civil war early last year.

BIRTHS

Castro, who is now in Tanzania, has visited Algeria, Libya, Somalia and Ethiopia.

An estimated 12,000 Cuban troops are still in Angola after helping President Agostinho Neto's Marxist Popular Movement defeat two

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, March 16
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dwayne Casbeer, 4506 W. Cuthbert Ave., girl.

Thursday, March 17
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, Odessa, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Truman Hamilton, 3313 W. Michigan St., girl.



Troop 152 gives spectators a glimpse into the scouting life through their display on the grounds of the Midland County Exhibit Building. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)



Victor Rodriguez Jr., a member of Pack 111, gives a demonstration of "mountain music" at Saturday's annual scout exposition. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Ex-R-T staffer recalls tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ernest Jones, a former Reporter-Telegram staffer and one of the few newspapermen still active who covered the New London school tragedy 40 years ago Saturday, shares his memories of the explosion's aftermath.

By ERNEST JONES
Herald Press Staff Writer

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Forty years ago Saturday — March 18, 1937 — was a hectic one in East Texas.

For me, it ended with a midnight drive to and from Tyler followed by a pre-dawn drive to New London where a school had exploded, killing almost 300 children.

The drive to Tyler was to obtain a news photographer's pictures taken at the explosion scene.

I was editor of the morning Palestine Press that was being published jointly with the afternoon Herald.

That day, I had taken delivery of a new Ford that had to be broken in at not over 50 miles per hour. I had to go by way of Jacksonville. Highway 155 had not been built and the Tyler trip took two hours.

As soon as the Press had turned out checking copies, we took off for New London in my new car—myself and three composing room employees.

It was a cool, damp night. We arrived at gray dawn. A filmy mist shrouded the ghastly scene. Later, in a state of shock, I would begin my report

with: "Nature wept at dawn today over the ruins of the New London school."

I hope nothing like what we saw that terrible day ever will meet human eyes again.

The large two-story brick had been built in wings. Exploding gas had flashed between the wings turning everything into rubble. Except ragged brick sections of bare walls, which stood bare bricked, threatening to topple, windows all broken out.

The vast interior debris was being sifted by an amazing shuttle of oil field hands and trucks methodically through the rubble for bits and pieces of torn bodies and hauling the debris off to a growing dump pile beside the paved buckled road.

National Guardsmen arrived and set up a roped area around the debris to control a growing, seething crowd of people.

We found our way into the music room—a small frame building behind the school ruins. The odor of formaldehyde was sickening.

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

RE-ROOFING NOT FOR AMATEURS

For a long time, the slogan of REALTORS has been: "Under all is land." Just as important, is the phrase for home ownership referred to as "Roof over your head". You are more apt to have problems with the latter.

Re-roofing is no job for an amateur. It may look simple to the uninitiated, but re-roofing involves judgment that calls for more than lining up shingles and nailing them down. If you're not sure of what you're doing, it can result in wasted materials and effort. A homeowner may discover that an amateur job costs more than a professional one because a bungled job may have ruined the materials and have to be redone by an expert using new materials.

Re-roofing also involves other considerations—whether to tear off the old roofing material or apply a new roof over the old one. Also, there is a very important element of safety. For the amateur roofer, no job around the house hurts more than falling off a roof.

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, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.)

Texaco blast kills another

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A second person has died of burns suffered in a Texaco refinery blast here.

Dennis R. Stuckey, 24, of Nederland died late Friday at Parkland Hospital in Dallas where he was transferred for treatment.

Lawrence Guidry, 56, of Port Arthur, who was burned in the Thursday incident, died earlier Friday in Hermann Hospital in Houston.

Thirteen others remain hospitalized in critical condition. Six were patients at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston,

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Cold hurts state roads

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The severe winter has caused damage of more than \$100 million to Texas' 71,000-mile highway system, the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association reported Saturday.

The association said the preliminary estimate was made by officials of the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Beef Values Prices Effective thru Wed. Mar. 23

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CHECKING some of the tons of copying paper in the Midland schools warehouse is Walter G. Crossland.

Buying for city schools poses problems

More than 30 colors of construction paper, 31 kinds of brushes — everything from hard hats to garden hose — all are stocked in the Midland school system's warehouse.

Wilson E. Heidelberg, supervisor of purchasing of the Midland school district, stocks all manner of items used as teaching supplies or to help maintain the school facilities.

His job is to get the best value for the school district's dollar — and that means buying many items in bulk, he said.

State law requires competitive bidding for purchases of \$1,000 or more and school board policy calls for bidding all large purchases.

The purchasing office handles all janitorial and cafeteria supplies, as

well as teaching supplies, which include everything from mimeograph paper to hard hats for the vocational classes.

Close to \$1 million is spent annually by the office, Heidelberg said.

Each school in the district receives a budget for purchasing teaching supplies. Items purchased through the warehouse are those items which are frequently used or are hard to find, he said.

Warehousing things that are used only occasionally or in small amounts doesn't save the district money. But 30 to 50 per cent can be saved on those frequently used items, he said.

There are problems in trying to buy for the entire district, he said.

Many items cannot be used from

one year to the next because they become obsolete. "If the handwriting course changes, the handwriting paper changes," he said.

Some items are subject to change in demand, he said. Construction paper is particularly difficult for Heidelberg to buy.

"One year red will be a big color. Next year it may be blue," he said.

The purchasing department puts out a catalog of items stored for schools to use. (If it's not in the catalog, the schools purchase the item in the community.)

Pricing is often a challenge, Heidelberg said, because the purchasing office buys in the most economical unit and sells in the unit the schools need. Thus, jump rope is

purchased by the pound and sold by the eight- or 16-foot length, causing a problem in conversion, he said.

Part of the art of purchasing is in the timing, Heidelberg said.

"Nearly any industry is seasonal to a point," he said, and real savings can be gotten by planning purchases so that bids are let during the industry's slow time.

For instance, because most school districts buy classroom furniture during the spring and summer, factories run overtime and costs are high.

When Midland purchases its classroom furniture during the winter prices are much lower, Heidelberg said.

When a company expresses an

interest in bidding for school district purchases, Heidelberg requests a catalog. If there are products he's not familiar with, he requests a sample to determine if it will meet the needs of the district. If so, the company is put on the bid list of that category of goods, Heidelberg said.

What happens if goods become obsolete before they are used? It's written off and a loss taken "just like any other company. . . We try to keep that to a minimum. We don't do much," he said.

Over a five-year period, he said, the school district has only taken about a \$200 loss on obsolete supplies.

That includes items like outdated calendars. If anyone wants a 1974 calendar, he still has nine left.

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Trustees to discuss classroom schedules

Revision of the elementary school schedule for next year is one of the items awaiting action by Midland school trustees when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

The proposed change calls for the school day to begin at 8:40 a.m. for morning and all-day kindergarten and first through fifth grades. All of these classes now begin at 8:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten would begin at 12:40 p.m. instead of 12:30 p.m.

Sixth grade classes would begin at 8:10 a.m., instead of 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:10 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m.

Dismissal time for all-day and afternoon kindergarten and first through third grade would be 2:55 p.m. instead of 2:40 p.m., and fourth and fifth grades would dismiss at 3:40 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. Morning kindergarten would end at 11:40 a.m.

Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the changes are needed "to get maximum effectiveness" from bus scheduling with the implementation of the elementary desegregation plan next year.

Also at Tuesday's meeting the board is scheduled to appoint a chairman of the cultural program at the Carver Center. Beverly Jean Ihinger, kindergarten-first grade teacher at West Elementary School, has been recommended for the new position.

The trustees are slated to resume their discussion of a proposal by The First National Bank of Midland to sponsor a series of two-day tours of Washington, D.C., for secondary school students. They postponed action on the proposal at the last meeting after questions were raised concerning the amount of time in Washington for the money spent and precedents such as sponsorship might create. Scheduled for board action, too, is the application for Headstart funding for next year. Total proposed funding is \$219,313, including in-kind local contributions such as facilities and volunteer personnel. That figure represents a \$23,486 increase from the 1976-77 budget.

In other business, the trustees are scheduled to act on a followup of a student committee's

proposal to institute an open campus policy for the high schools. Principals' recommendations that the closed campus policy be continued are scheduled to be heard, Mailey said.

Reports to the board are scheduled on the strings and symphony program and on bidding procedures and awarding of contracts.

Other action scheduled includes:

- Resetting of dates of April board meetings to

allow for canvassing ballots after the April 2 election and avoid conflict with spring holidays.

- Appointing an independent auditing firm.

- Accepting a gift of a portable intercom system valued at \$300 from the Bonham Elementary School PTA.

- Awarding contracts for cafeteria cleaning supplies, athletic tickets and a tractor.

- Consideration of property acquisition in an executive session.

FPC boss denies punitive shifts

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Power Commission Chairman Richard L. Dunham denies that FPC lawyers were transferred last year in retaliation for their outspoken criticism of big oil companies.

"That thought would never have entered my mind," he declared Friday. He said the lawyers were shifted to help alleviate case backlogs, not as a form of retribution.

Dunham appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee that is probing the internal staff shakeup.

Some 29 FPC attorneys, including some senior attorneys handling natural gas cases, received new assignments last October.

"Our single objective was to try to get a handle on the enormous backlogs that were occurring," Dunham said. "We were on a treadmill, going backwards."

"How is putting a natural gas lawyer on hydroelectric cases in conformity with that policy?" asked Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

It was a reference to the transfer of Russell Mamone, who had been a senior FPC lawyer in the natural gas section, to hydroelectric cases.

In previous testimony, Mamone told the subcommittee he believed his transfer resulted from his testimony at congressional hearings early last year on alleged natural gas withholding by several major oil companies and from his strong advocacy of the public interest.

The FPC's former top natural gas attorney, George Lewnes, also testified that he was made to feel unwelcome by commissioners after he presented similar statements to congressional panels.

Testimony from other FPC witnesses showed that commission officials tried to fire Lewnes after his congressional appearances. Instead, Lewnes accepted a new assignment at the same salary as an

FPC administrative law judge. Dunham insisted there was "no relationship" between personnel actions involving Lewnes, Mamone and other displaced FPC attorneys and positions they advocated or testimony they gave to Congress.

But Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, said that "evidence received so far suggests that the commission staff reorganization may have been used in part to retaliate against staff who attempted to vigorously enforce the Natural Gas Act."

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Cancer drive slated

Midland Association of Life Underwriters Monday will start a solicitation drive on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

For the fifth year the association is collecting funds for the cancer society as a public service project.

Danny O'Grady chairs the fund raising project assisted by team leaders Kenneth Callaway Jr., Bill Childers, Felipe Morales, Sam Owens and Roger Robles.

The general membership of the association will meet Monday in Commercial Bank and Trust Co. to discuss the drive and for the remainder of the week will visit downtown Midland businesses soliciting funds. A neighborhood drive will begin April 1.

First event completed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—J.M. Ferguson of Garden Grove, Calif., collected 346½ points to win the western states individual event in the 1977 Spring North American Bridge Tournament.

It was the first completed event Friday of the 60 events that run through March 27. Jeff Commos of Pasadena, Calif., was second with 341½ points.

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Silence by Havana altered U.N. speech

WASHINGTON — A sentence in a late draft of President Carter's United Nations speech was intended to dramatize the beginning of a new era of American foreign policy.

"We are prepared to seek reconciliation in Hanoi and Havana," it said.

But the sentence was never uttered. It was dropped, in the final hours, from the text that was handed reporters and delivered by Carter Thursday night. The sentence was dropped, it has been learned, because the United States had not received an expected private message from Havana signaling Cuba's desires concerning a possible reconciliation. It was dropped amid increased concern by U.S. officials over reports that Cuban troops were part of the guerrilla forces that have moved into Zaire, apparently from Angola.

American officials had expected to receive some word from Havana, through the channel of the Cuban mission to the United Nations, in response to a suggestion that had been quietly made to the Cubans, who have been in direct contact with American officials. But as the final draft of Carter's speech was being prepared, word from

Havana had not arrived — and, meanwhile, official cables from Zaire had arrived, reporting sightings of Cubans in the attacking guerrilla forces.

So the wording of the key sentence was changed significantly in order to focus attention away from Cuba. This would avoid embarrassment for Carter in case the Cubans proved less than enthusiastic about reconciliation, and in case they turned out to be making a major effort in Zaire, a country that is an ally of the United States.

The original sentence about seeking reconciliation in Hanoi and Havana was to have been the final citation in a 10-point listing in Carter's speech of areas around the globe where cooperation is needed to further "the cause of peace." It was immediately preceded by a statement that, in Southeast Asia and the Pacific, the United States is ready to strengthen ties with traditional friends and improve relations "with our former adversaries."

The newly substituted final point dropped all mention of Hanoi and Havana. It was intended instead by U.S. officials to make the overture of reconciliation while toning down the dramatic emphasis.

'Close' Indian elections wind down

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's national elections entered the final two days of voting Saturday with heavy turnouts reported in what observers call one of the closest polls in 30 years of independence.

Early reports from around this nation of 620 million people indicated brisk and peaceful voting in the 143

parliamentary contests at stake in the day's polling.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, awaiting the verdict on her political future, started the day quietly at her residence in the Indian capital following the windup Friday night of a hectic final campaign blitz of India's populous northern states.

The balloting began Wednesday and is to finish Sunday, with results beginning to come in Sunday night. Some 320 million Indians are eligible to vote in 542 parliamentary contests.

Both Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party and the opposition Janata (Peoples) party have been predicting victory in India's first national election since 1971. But few observers in the Indian capital were making firm predictions on the outcome of the hard-fought and often bitter campaign.

Despite scattered reports of polling disturbances and election-related deaths, the voting has been among the most peaceful in Indian election history.

The elections boil down to a referendum on the tough authoritarian

policies Mrs. Gandhi has introduced since declaring a national emergency and curtailing individual and press freedom 21 months ago.

In Indian cities, the opposition has stressed a "democracy versus dictatorship" theme.

In the villages, where 80 per cent of the population lives, the opposition has exploited resentment among the poor over the nation's intense drive to convince Indians to undergo sterilization operations.

Sanjay Gandhi, the prime minister's 30-year-old son, also has been an election issue. Strongly identified with the sterilization drive, he is seeking election to parliament for the first time in what the opposition claims is an attempt to legitimize the political power he has gained under his mother's national emergency.

Philippine earthquake does little damage, kills one

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A strong earthquake jarred the Philippines' main island of Luzon before dawn today, but disaster relief officials across the island reported little damage and only one death.

A man was killed in Manila when he touched an electric wire torn loose by an exploding transformer, officials said. A woman patient in a Manila hospital went into shock as her room shook. Eight persons were reported injured in the historic hamlet of Palanan, 195 miles northeast of the capital on the eastern Luzon coast.

Otherwise, disaster officials said, no casualties were reported from the tremor, which roused sleeping residents from the island's northeastern-most province of Cagayan, 220 miles northeast of Manila, to Tayabas, 60 miles to the southeast.

Seismologists at the Philippine Commission on Volcanology said the quake struck at 5:44 a.m. (4:44 p.m.

EST Friday) and was centered in southwestern Cagayan. It cracked walls of buildings in Manila.

The United States government's National Earthquake Information Service recorded the quake at 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale, a magnitude generally sufficient to cause widespread damage.

But officials said damage apparently was kept at a low level because the hardest-hit area of northeastern Luzon is sparsely populated by people who live in houses built of lightweight materials.

Aside from structural damage to hotels and other buildings in Manila, the village of Palanan apparently suffered the most destruction. Palanan, a remote village with one road, was the site of the arrest by American troops in 1901 of freedom fighter Gen. Emilio F. Aguinaldo, which ended Filipino armed resistance to American rule.

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U.S. commission arrives in Laos

By PETER ARNETT

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A U.S. presidential commission arrived here Saturday to continue its quest for information on Americans missing in the Indochina war. An official newspaper said any such accounting was linked to a Laotian request for U.S. economic aid.

The five-member commission flew from Hanoi aboard a U.S. Air Force jet, which continued to Bangkok with the remains of 12 American pilots killed

in the Vietnam war. The remains, in small black caskets, were handed over to the delegation Friday by Vietnamese authorities.

After refueling in the Thai capital and at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, the jet left for Honolulu, where it was due about midnight EST. The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said another plane would be sent to Vientiane to pick up the commission Sunday after it finishes talks with Laotian officials.

The commission, led by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union, was greeted at the Vientiane airport by Foreign Secretary Noupphan Sithphasay.

The Americans were to hold talks with several top Laotian officials, including President Souphanouvong, before flying back to the United States.

President Carter sent the commission to Indochina to seek an accounting of the 795 American servicemen still listed by the Pentagon as missing in action and to lay the foundation for diplomatic relations with the Communist governments who now control the region.

A commission spokesman said the delegation was bringing a letter to Carter from Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in response to a letter from Carter the commission delivered after arriving in Hanoi last Wednesday. The contents were not released.

Woodcock told reporters Friday he hoped the entire question of Americans missing in Indochina could be resolved in the near future.

But Cambodia has refused to let the commission into that country, where some 60 American servicemen and a number of journalists remain unaccounted for.

Radio Phnom Penh, in a scathing attack on the United States, said the U.S. liaison mission in Peking had asked China's help in arranging for the commission to visit Cambodia.

The radio said "the scars of the U.S. imperialists are everywhere in Cambodia."

An official Laotian newspaper, Sieng Pasason (People's Daily), reported Saturday that the Laotians agreed to receive the U.S. delegation because "Laos always desires to improve Lao-U.S. relations."

Snow may greet spring's arrival

By The Associated Press

There is a good chance the arrival of spring on Sunday will skid on snow across most of the northern Midwest and East.

On the last day of winter Saturday, heavy snow fell in some parts of Nebraska and Kansas with accumulations ranging from four to nine inches. More snow was expected.

The snow was headed east with heavy snow warnings posted for parts of Iowa and Missouri. Snow was expected through most of the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast.

Snow also was predicted Sunday in parts of western Plains and the central and northern Rockies.



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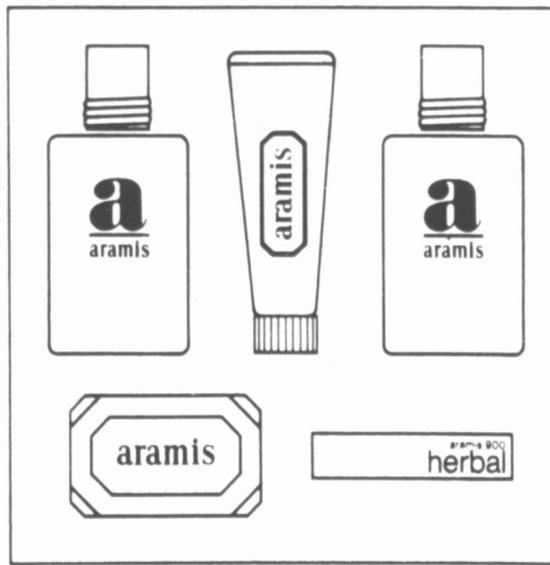
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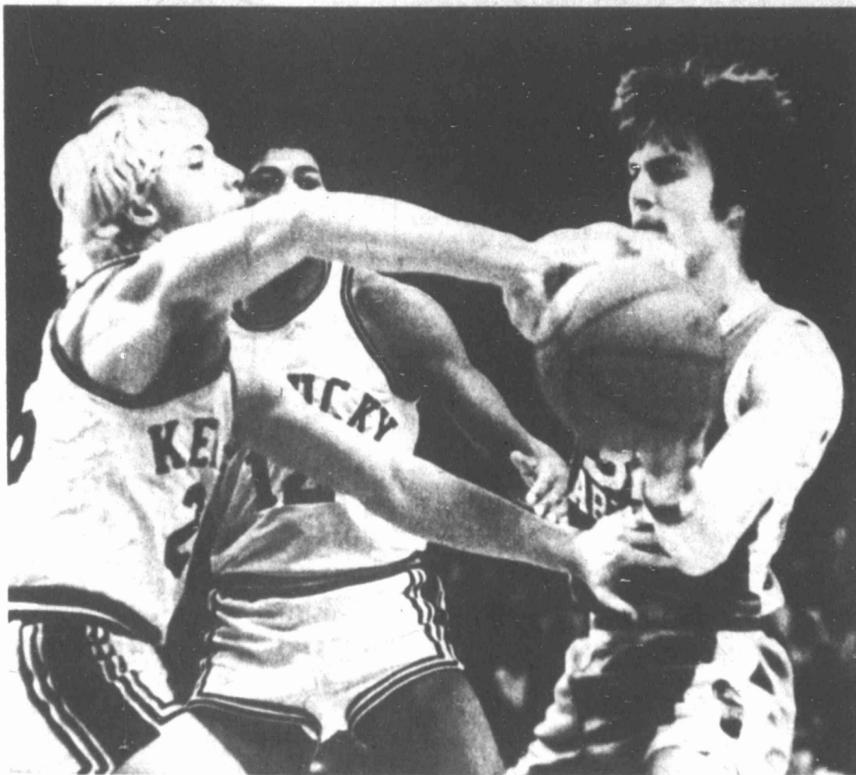
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UNC-Charlotte dumps Michigan in shocker



Kentucky's Jay Shilder, left, knocks ball away from North Carolina's Tom Zaliagiris in NCAA.

By The Associated Press

North Carolina-Charlotte carved its niche among major college basketball's elite Saturday by stunning top-ranked Michigan 75-68 in the Midwest Regional final of the NCAA basketball championships.

"This is just an unbelievable experience," said Lee Rose, coach of the Cinderella 49ers, after the biggest victory in the 12-year history of the

school's basketball program sent Charlotte into next weekend's final four shootout at Atlanta. There they will join two of the sport's more familiar names, North Carolina and Marquette, and another upstart, Nevada-Las Vegas.

North Carolina earned its berth in the finals by racing to a big first-half lead and then holding off Kentucky 79-72 in the East Regional at College Park, Md.

Marquette kept Al McGuire in the coaching business for one more week by rallying in the second half to beat Wake Forest 82-68 in the Midwest Regional.

NEVADA-LAS Vegas, the top scoring team in the country at an average of 108 points a game, pulled away from surprising Idaho State in the second half and posted a 107-90 triumph in the West Regional final at Provo, Utah.

The national semifinals, to be played next Saturday at the Omni in Atlanta, pit 17th-rated UNC-Charlotte, 28-3, against No. 7 Marquette, 23-7, and No. 5 North Carolina, 27-4, against No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-2.

The shocking upset of Michigan was the latest chapter in Charlotte's meteoric rise in the sport. The school of 8,000 students, a branch of the University of North Carolina, first came to attention last year when the 49ers lost to Kentucky in the final of the National Invitation Tournament at New York.

THE BIG man for Charlotte was center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, a smooth 6-foot-8 senior who scored 25 points, dominated the boards with 13 rebounds and showed poise in bringing the ball upcourt against Michigan's aggressive pressing defense.

"That was the only team I ever saw that let their center bring the ball up the floor," said Michigan guard Steve Grote. "He's a good ballplayer. You can't take it away from him."

Maxwell, who got his nickname because he resembles the star of the movie "Cornbread, Earl and Me," pro player Jamaal Wilkes, said he learned to handle the ball in the streets of his hometown, Kingston, N.C.

"Street ball teaches something a coach can't," he observed.

ROSE CALLED Maxwell the best player in the country, "pound for pound," saying he "does more things well than any other big man in the nation."

Phil Hubbard, Michigan's center and a member of the Olympic gold medal team, agreed. "He ranks right up there with the finest I saw all year," Hubbard said.

The 49ers raced to a 40-27 halftime lead, but Michigan got untracked after the intermission and pulled in front 49-48 with 12:08 to go. The two teams stayed close for the next seven minutes before Charlotte broke the game open with 10 straight points to take a 73-61 lead.

Forward Lou Massey, who added 19 points for the 49ers, started the burst with two free throws with 5:01 remaining. Then guard Melvin Watkins hit a layup and four minutes remaining to make it 67-61. Charlotte went into a stall, which led to two free throws by Maxwell and a layup and two free throws by freshman guard Chad Kinch that made it 73-61 with 2:34 remaining and sealed the fate of the heavily favored Wolverines.

MICHIGAN, BEATEN in the NCAA finals by Indiana last season, finished with a 26-4 record. All-American guard Rickey Green topped the Wolverines with 20 points.

"We had chances, but it just wasn't our day," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "We tried to get the tempo going but it was difficult. We just didn't seem to do it."

North Carolina opened a 15-point lead in the first half and was ahead 53-41 at halftime before Kentucky pulled within six with 15 minutes to go. The Tar Heels then went to their fourcorner offense and held on thanks to some stunning free throw shooting, hitting 33 of 36 from the foul line—including their last 21 in a row

(Continued on 4B)

Clear Lake, Bel Air splash way to titles

AUSTIN — Clear Lake won the boys title and Houston Bel Air took first in girls competition as the Texas State High School Swimming meet ended a two-day run here Saturday.

Midland's boys scored five points as did Midland Lee. Midland's girls managed two points and Lee had one.

Side Glenn of MHS took a third in the 500-free to set a school record of 4:46.462 and post an All-American consideration time. Glenn also set a school record with an eighth place in the 200-free.

Wendy Williams, Lee, finished seventh in the 200-free, setting a school record in the prelims with a :56.28. 1:59.28 also earning A-A consideration. Wendy took sixth in the 500 free after setting a LHS record and gaining All-American recognition with a 5:08.93 in the prelims.

Brigitte Coon took an eighth in the 100-breaststroke and fifth in the 200 IM after setting MHS record for both events in the prelims.

Team standings: Clear Lake boys champion, Bel Air Houston girls champion.

Girls 200-free: 7. Wendy Williams, Lee, 1:59.143, prelim 1:58.28 time, school record and All-American consideration.

Boys 200-free: 8. Sid Glenn, MHS, 4:48.618, prelim time of 4:46.462, new school record.

Girls 300-free: 4. Wendy Williams, Lee, 5:18.803, prelim time of 5:08.93, new school record and All-American consideration.

Boys 500-free: 3. Sid Glenn, MHS, 4:46.462, new school record and All-American consideration.

Boys 100-backstroke: 2. Curt Butman, Lee, 55.143.

Girls 100-breast: 8. Brigitte Coon, MHS, 1:12.862, prelim time of 1:11.508, new school record.

Girls 200-IM: 5. Brigitte Coon, MHS, 4:00.03 (Dowdle, Kennedy, Salman, Coon).

Boys 400-free relay: 8. Lee 3:20.87 (Franz, Sutton, Solari, Stewart), 8. MHS 3:23.77 (Rasmussen, Dillon, Spears, Glenn).

McCullough feels TPC heat in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Surprise leader Mike McCullough backed off with a no-birdie, four-over-par 76 Saturday but was completely undaunted by the horde of the game's greatest players who suddenly surrounded him in the third round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

"Another player in the field said, 'Mike McCullough is either coming unglued or he's having his bad round,'" observed McCullough, who hasn't even come close to winning in five previous years of tour activity.

He now finds himself in a tie with Tom Watson and is strongly challenged by such glamor names as defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Masters champ Ray Floyd, always-dangerous Hale Irwin—the man Mc-

Cullough was quoting—and J.C. Snead.

"Well," said McCullough, "I'll have to wait until tomorrow to see which it is, coming unglued or having my bad round."

"THEY SAY I'm like a rabbit in a pack of wolves. I think that's an appropriate comment."

"I do have one thing in my favor. I'm the only man in the field who has shot a 66 (in Thursday's opening round), and I can still remember that."

"I have a lot of good players around me, but all I can do is play my best."

"I think anybody around the lead can shoot 73 and win," said Watson, who gained a share of the top spot with a wildly-erratic, two-over-par 74 that included bogeys on two of his last three holes and an earlier double-

bogey seven he called "a disaster."

"I don't feel like I'm playing well enough to be in contention, but then I guess no one else is, either. I'll just have to make some putts," said Nicklaus.

"McCullough could have played himself out," said Irwin. "You just can't play four good rounds on this golf course. It could be he's just having his bad round today, or it could signal his demise."

THE WINDS were much lighter than the howling gales which turned Friday's second round into a joke. But they were still strong enough to test and torment the game's premier performers and, to a large extent, were responsible for the suddenly, tightly-knit group in contention for the title in the event that ranks as the annual

championship of the touring players.

Watson, already a two-time winner this year, and McCullough, who hasn't even challenged seriously in five years of tour activity, were tied for the top at 216, even par on the 7,174 yards of reclaimed swamp and marsh that make up double-tough Sawgrass.

Mark Hayes was only one shot back at 217 after a third round 71. Floyd, with a scramble 74, and the dangerous Irwin were next at 218, two over par. Irwin, who has a happy habit of playing the tougher courses very, very well, had the best round of

the hot, sunny, breezy day, a three-under-par 69.

Nicklaus followed at 219 after a par 72 that produced a series of scowls and unhappy shakes of the head from the man who has won two of the three previous TPC events.

"It was the kind of round where I couldn't sustain anything," Nicklaus said. "I'd make a putt and miss a putt."

He and Irwin both fell victim to a 24-hour virus, Nicklaus on Thursday and Irwin on Friday. Both came very close to withdrawing.



Idaho State's Jeff Cook (32) fights for a rebound against Las Vegas-Nevada. (AP Laserphoto).

Edison captures two junior relays titles

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Midland's Edison won two of four titles Saturday in the Tall City Junior Relays in a 10 hour marathon that saw 46 junior high and freshman schools compete at Memorial Stadium.

(Summaries on 8B)

You knew it had to be a long day when they ran 24 heats in the 220-yard dash preliminaries, but they got through the ordeal and Midland schools fared well.

Edison outpointed Austin in the ninth grade boys division, 108-90, while the Edison girls outdistanced San Angelo's Lee, 122-102. San Angelo Edison was third with 101 points. Austin's girls managed 31 points.

ODESSA BLACKSHEAR won the seventh grade run with 89 points while San Jacinto had 79 for second ahead of Alamo with 74. Goddard was seventh with 39 points. San Angelo Edison won the eighth grade competition with 122 points while San Jacinto was second with 91. Alamo had 54 and Goddard 48.

The Edison boys won four firsts to post their victory. Edison won the 880

relay with a 1:37.5 and the 440 relay with a 46.1. Don Phillips won the 440 with a 54.7 and Jeff Robnett took the 220 with a 23.9. Austin's only win came in the 230 hurdles with Wade Cartwright's 28.8.

The Edison girls won three relays, the 440, 52.6; the 880, 1:54.0; and the mile relay. Donna Repman also won the 880 with a 2:40.8. Austin's Karen Fidler captured the high jump with a leap of 4-7.

SAN JACINTO had four firsts in the eighth grade run. They won the 1320 relay with a 2:44.6 and Brad Jones took the 330 dash with a 39.6. Bruce Fisher won the 230 hurdles with a 29.7 and Edward Sotello captured the 880 run with a 3:44.1.

Alamo's Joe Carasco won the seventh grade shot put with a 39-7 while Donald Watkins of Goddard took the 70-yard hurdles with a fine leap of 10.5.

Carter backs stronger program for Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has given his support to work done by a special commission on Olympic Sports to upgrade America's amateur athletic system.

In a letter to Michael T. Harrigan, the commission's executive director, Carter thanked the panel "for its work on focusing national attention on the importance of amateur sports and physical fitness in the lives of our people."

"I support the view that efforts should be made to resolve organizational and other problems relating to amateur sports programs," said Carter. "It is my hope that because of the commission's efforts, more people will become actively involved in sports and physical fitness programs."

The letter, which arrived at the commission on Tuesday, the day it went out of business, comes at a time when the recommendations of the 22-member President's Commission on Olympic Sports have received criticism from two of the major organizations involved in amateur athletics—the Amateur Athletic Union and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The two-volume, 613-page report of the commission recommended, among other things, the restructuring of the Olympic movement in the United States and the creation of a strong, nongovernmental central sports organization. The report was made public Jan. 13.

The AAU, in a statement released Friday, said the commission's recommendation for one national governing body would dismantle an experienced umbrella organization—the AAU—and would "seriously damage or destroy" newly developing sports programs in the United States.

Both the AAU and Phillip O. Krumm, USOC president, said they hope the commission's report would result in federal financing for amateur athletics but neither wants any governmental intrusion into their organizations.

"What we want is government to help us in facilities and development. That is all," Krumm told a meeting of USOC directors last Sunday in Milwaukee.

The commission recommended that \$215 million be provided for amateur athletics initially and \$83 million more annually.

Peek preview

MIDLAND LEE sweeps two from Andrews...2B

MIDLAND HIGH splits with Lamesa...2B

AGT PRO-AM pairings for Monday announced...3B

NEW GARDEN brings new order...5B

TOP ATHLETES turning to golf...6B

ABILENE PICKED to win 5-4A baseball title...8B

WHERE HAVE the Cunninghams and Santees gone?...10B

RON LYLE fights Joe Bugner today...10B

TV sports

Today

GOLF — TPC, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — NIT finals: Houston vs. St. Bonaventure, noon, cable-11.

PRO BASKETBALL — Pistons vs. Nuggets, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV.

BOXING — Ron Lyle vs. Joe Bugner, heavyweights, 2 p.m. KMID-TV.

AUTO RACING — Atlanta 500, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Monday

HOCKEY — Canadiens vs. Bruins, 10 p.m., Cable 4.

Connors beats Nastase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors continued his recently discovered mastery over archrival Ilie Nastase, beating the Romanian 7-5, 6-4 Saturday to gain a berth in the finals of the \$100,000 St. Louis Classic, a stop on the World Championship Tennis tour.

The victory by the cat-quick Connors was only his sixth in 21 matches against his temperamental opponent.

Australian John Alexander rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the final set to conquer tiny Harold Solomon 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

"I thought he played darn well," said Connors of the 30-year-old

Nastase, who for the most part was on his best behavior and who compiled a total of nine service aces.

"I hit the ball well," Connors added. "I thought we had a lot of good rallies and we both moved the ball around."

After yielding service the first time in the tournament, Connors battled back for a breakthrough in the 10th game of the opening set.

He closed out the set with another service break two games later and in the final set withstood Nastase's overpowering and accurate serves.

"I thought I had a chance to close it out earlier," Connors said. "I missed an approach shot. I had a few errors

in the final set, but overall I was satisfied with the way I played."

Connors' triumph, setting up a possible \$30,000 prize for him in Sunday's finals, was his second in a row over the flamboyant Nastase, whom he conquered 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 in a \$250,000, winner-take-all, match two weeks ago.

"I would rather play Nastase," said Alexander, who bowed 6-1, 6-4 to Connors in last week's World Cup matches at Hartford, Conn.

In a doubles semifinal, Dick Stockton of Dallas and Vijay Amritraj of India combined to defeat South Africa's Byron Bertram and Bernie Mitton 7-5, 7-6.

Murphy's 2-hit job tops Tors

By PAUL DOMOWITCZ

Pitcher Larry Murphy handcuffed Lamesa on two hits and got three of his own, as the Midland High baseball team routed the Golden Tors, 8-1, earning a split of their Saturday afternoon doubleheader at the Memorial Stadium diamond. Lamesa won the opener, 4-3.

The Pack's victory in the nightcap ended an eight-game losing slide, and put their record at an unimpressive 3-9 entering Tuesday's District 5-4A opener with Permian in Odessa.

Coach Larry Peel would have liked to have seen his team sweep both games from Lamesa and carry some much needed momentum into the district season, but hitting woes and a two-run homer by the Golden Tor's big first baseman, Bobby Amaro, put those aspirations to rest quite early.

But the Bulldogs found life in their aluminum bats in the second game, and coupled with Murphy's two-hit pitching, salvaged the split. Murphy aided his own cause with three hits, knocking in one of the Pack runs, and scoring two more.

Keith Lee picked up the win against Midland's Kevin Pearce in the first contest, but Amaro was the architect of the Toro win, which put them at 4-1. He tripped in the second inning and scored moments later on a double by teammate Josh Robinson.

Four innings later, he brought the Pack to their knees. With one on and his team trailing 3-2, in the sixth, Amaro belted one of Pearce's deliveries over the left field fence.

Inability to cash in on scoring opportunities hurt Midland's chances for a win. They had runners in scoring position in three different frames, but couldn't produce.

The second contest was a different story, as Midland broke out of the gate fast thanks to a little help from the sun. A first inning double by Steve Cole and an RBI single by David Johnston put the Pack up 1-0, and an inning later, they got their help from above.

Kevin Widner's pop up into short right field fell in front of the outfielder after he lost it in the sun, and as

bounded by him, Widner strode all the way to third. Murphy hit what should have been another routine pop up to Amaro at first. But Amaro was blinded also, the ball fell safely, and Widner came across to score. Murphy later scored on a successful double-steal play.

They scored twice more in the fourth to make it 5-0, thanks to three Tornado errors and another single by Murphy.

Lamesa scraped up a run in the sixth on a Midland infield error, and a wild pitch by Murphy; one of the few flaws in a tremendous pitching performance.

But the 'Dogs put the game out of reach in their half of the inning. Murphy, Cole and pinch hitter Joe Mowles all had base hits that produced another three runs by the time the slugfest was finally over.

Lamesa	ab	r	h	e	Midland	ab	r	h	e
Whitaker	3	0	0	0	Cole	2	1	1	1
Caesars	3	1	1	0	Minton	3	0	0	0
Morales	3	0	0	0	Mowles	3	0	0	0
Amaro	3	2	2	1	Johnston	3	0	1	1
Robinson	3	1	1	1	Zachary	3	0	0	0
Hughes	3	0	0	0	Goode	3	0	0	0
Bachler	3	0	0	0	Widner	3	0	0	0
Morales	3	0	0	0	Pearce	3	0	0	0
Lee	3	0	0	0	Young	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	3	3	Totals	28	3	8	3

Score by Innings	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lamesa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lee (W-1)	7	3	2	2	3	7
Pearce (L-2)	7	5	4	3	0	11

Lamesa	ab	r	h	e	Midland	ab	r	h	e
Whitaker	3	0	0	0	Cole	2	1	1	1
Caesars	3	0	0	0	Minton	3	0	0	0
Morales	3	0	0	0	Mowles	3	0	0	0
Amaro	3	1	1	0	Johnston	3	0	1	1
Robinson	3	1	1	1	Zachary	3	0	0	0
Hughes	3	0	0	0	Goode	3	0	0	0
Bachler	3	0	0	0	Widner	3	0	0	0
Morales	3	0	0	0	Pearce	3	0	0	0
Lee	3	0	0	0	Young	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	2	0	Totals	28	3	8	3

Score by Innings	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lamesa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lee (W-1)	7	3	2	2	3	7
Pearce (L-2)	7	5	4	3	0	11



Gordon Johncock

Indy record falls

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I had to keep talking to myself to keep my foot off the brake," Gordon Johncock said Saturday after shattering the 200-mile-an-hour barrier at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with an unofficial track record of 200.4 m.p.h.

Johncock, the 1973 Indianapolis 500 winner and the defending U.S. Auto Club national driving champion, ran several laps at better than 190 m.p.h. in his new Mustang-DGS, then he returned briefly to the pit area for a few adjustments and went back out for his history-making ride.

"I went flat out all the way, but I'm still kind of amazed," said the 40-year-old Johncock, who earlier this week was doubtful the long-sought barrier would be broken this year.

THE OFFICIAL record—which may be set only during qualifications for the Indy 500 or during the race itself—is 199.071 m.p.h., set in qualifications in 1973 by two-time 500 winner Johnny Rutherford. Johncock held the previous unofficial mark of 199.6 m.p.h., also coming in tire tests.

Johncock's fast lap, recorded on several stopwatches at 44.9 seconds around the 2½-mile oval, was achieved under overcast skies with the temperature about 36 degrees, ideal for peak engine performance.

"There's not as much rubber down now as last fall when Roger McCluskey went 198," said Johncock. "But the main thing was that the temperature really helped the tires. They were super."

"THE CHASSIS worked well, obviously, and with a temperature like this, the engine will perform up to its maximum, too."

"My previous lap was 197, and when I saw that on the pit board I said to myself, 'I'll go 200,'" Johncock said.

The barrier seemed ready to crumble in 1973 after Rutherford's 199.071 record in a McLaren, but USAC imposed several technical restrictions following the death-marred 1973 race, cutting speeds dramatically the next three years.

This year, the entire Speedway track was resurfaced and USAC eased the limit on manifold pressure, prompting widespread belief the 200-m.p.h. barrier would be cracked. It seemed a certainty after McCluskey's performance, but on Monday, after going 183.5, Johncock said he was "not sure you're going to see 200 this year."

Also a pistol shooting

Lee sweeps two from Andrews

By BOB DILLON

Great relief pitching and timely hitting helped the Lee Rebels to sweep a pair of baseball games from the Andrews Mustangs Saturday afternoon, 7-1 and 3-2.

Craig Van Horn and Mike Richard came in to help the Rebels up their season record to 10-4, with strong performances on the mound.

Van Horn came into the first game in the fifth inning with Lee holding on to a 5-1 and struck out six Mustangs in preserving the victory for lefthander Pat Moore.

Richard relieved starter Doug Schmidt in the night cap and picked up the win after Lee came from behind to nip the Class AAA Ponies, 3-2.

With the 10-4 record, Lee opens District 5-4A play Tuesday at Lee, facing the Odessa High Bronchos at 4 p.m.

LEE HAS three games next week with OHS and then a trip to Lubbock Thursday to face Monterey and back to the Tall City Saturday for a date with the San Angelo Central Bobcats.

The Rebels pounded out 11 hits off two Andrews pitchers in the opening game with Jeff Mathews, Richard and Van Horn getting two each.

Lee took a 1-0 lead off loser Jimmy Tompkins in the second inning. Robby Robertson was safe on an error by outfielder Jim Trower and scored after a walk to Moore and a single by Mathews.

Andrews came right back to tie the game, 1-1, in the third inning. Mickey Seal was safe on an error by Robertson, went to third on a double by Joe Dan Barnes and scored on an error at the plate on a high throw by Robertson.

The Rebels broke loose for three runs in the third with doubles by Brad Wright and Moore being the key blows. The big play, however, was a suicide squeeze bunt by Dwayne Vest that went for a base hit to score pinch-runner Richard Benson, who had broken for the plate on the play.

AN INFIELD hit by Richard along with a throwing error by Tompkins and single by Van Horn, made it 5-1 in the fourth inning.

Lee scored two more times on only one hit, that by Mathews. Vest was hit by a pitch and Todd Clements walked during the uprising.

Van Horn fanned six out of the eight batters he faced in relief of Moore.

Rebel Coach Ernie Johnson juggled his lineup for the second game and it paid off with another victory.

Schmidt started and was doing well until the fourth inning when a bad-bounce single by Denis Clift, opened the gates for a two-run rally and a 2-1 lead by the Ponies.

THE REBELS had taken a 1-0 lead off Bill Clift in the third inning on a walk to Richard Josefy, a stolen base by Josefy and squeeze bunt by Schmidt.

Back-to-back singles by Mickey Munsell and Barnes, got Andrews off to a good start in the fourth. Kenny Munsell struck out, but Denis Clift hit a routine ball to short where it took a high bounce, scoring Mickey Munsell to tie the game, 1-1. Joe Gilliland singled in Barnes for a 2-1 Andrews lead before Schmidt struck out Ricky Kidd and got Bill Clift to ground out to short.

Lee scored twice in the bottom of the fourth inning. Moore walked and went to second on a wild pitch. John White struck out, but Brad Wright lined a single into left to score Moore and tie the game, 2-2.

Don Rasure walked and Craig Young hustled a single into a two-bagger to score Wright with the winning run.

SOME GOOD strategy paid off for the Rebels in the fifth inning. Jay Nabors struck out, but pinchhitter Tim Dyson singled and Mickey Munsell followed with a single. Richard came in to pitch and was ordered to walk Barnes intentionally to load the bases. Kenny Munsell then forced Dyson at the plate when Rasure made a fine stop of a hard-hit ball at third and Denis Clift grounded out to second to turn the Ponies away empty-handed.

With the two losses, Andrews is now 3-6 on the season.

(FIRST GAME)

Andrews	ab	r	h	e	Lee	ab	r	h	e
Nabors	2	0	0	0	Mathews	4	1	2	2
M. Munsell	3	0	0	0	Clements	3	0	0	0
Gozales	3	0	0	0	Pitts	3	0	0	0
Dyson	3	0	0	0	Richard	3	0	0	0
Seal	3	0	0	0	Van Horn	3	0	0	0
Barnes	4	1	1	0	White	3	0	0	0
Clift	3	0	0	0	Wright	4	1	1	1
Gilliland	3	0	0	0	Hopkins	3	0	0	0
Kidd	3	0	0	0	Benson	3	0	0	0
Trower	3	0	0	0	Vest	3	0	0	0
K. Munsell	3	0	0	0	Robertson	3	0	0	0
Tompkins	3	0	0	0	Moore	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	1	1	Totals	30	7	11	3

Score by Innings:

Andrews	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Andrews	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

(SECOND GAME)

Andrews	ab	r	h	e	Lee	ab	r	h	e
Nabors	4	0	0	0	Richard	3	1	1	0
Gozales	3	0	0	0	Moore	3	0	0	0
Dyson	3	0	0	0	White	3	0	0	0
Tompkins	3	0	0	0	Clements	3	0	0	0
Clements	3	0	0	0	Wright	3	0	0	0
M. Munsell	3	0	0	0	Rasure	3	0	0	0
Barnes	4	1	1	0	Young	3	0	0	0
Clift	3	0	0	0	Vest	3	0	0	0
Gilliland	3	0	0	0	Josefy	3	0	0	0
Kidd	3	0	0	0	Benson	3	0	0	0
Trower	3	0	0	0	Gilbert	3	0	0	0
B. Clift	3	0	0	0	Schmidt	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	1	1	Van Horn	3	0	0	0

Score by Innings:

Andrews	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Andrews	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WEST TEXAS HUNTING AND FISHING Winds hurt fishing

Oak Creek Lake took a severe wind beating last week and, as a result, fishing was generally slow, according to Ike Pate of the Sportsman's Lodge Marina.

"Several showed up during the week," says Ike, "and caught a few fish in the upper ends of the creek. The cool temperatures dropped the surface water two degrees to 53. This may be an asset if we continue to have rough weather for any length of time."

"The fish we have seen have well developed eggs, but appear to be at least two to three weeks from being ready to spawn."

The power plant was scheduled to shut down for repairs April 7, but Pate said the shutdown has been called off. "This good news, with the water still rather cold, this means we will have warm water in the area."

AMONG THE catches at Colorado City were a 42-pound yellow cat, a 5½ pound crappie and a six pound black bass.

The Midland Shooters Association will hold a pistol shooting clinic for beginning through intermediate shooters from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Included will be an informal match with trophies given in two classes, .22 caliber and other.

Also a pistol shooting

match, 1800, is scheduled today.

On March 6, a registered Skeet Shoot saw Mac Morrison, 47x50, win Class A; Gene Bogart, 47x50, Class B; J.A. Richardson, 40x50, Class C. Morrison then won the shoot off over Bogart, in the 410 division.

In 28 gauge, G. E. Schrier, 49x50, won Class AA; P.M. Oxford and Hughberts, 46-50, A; Tom Sloan, 41x50, B; Don Snyder, 46x50, C. Again Morrison won the shootoff with Schrier.

In the 20 gauge: Morrison, 49x50, won AA; Schrier, 50x50, won A; Bogart, 47x50, won B; Snyder, 45x50, won C. The event winner was Schrier with 50x50.

In 12 gauge: Schrier, 50x50, won A; Bogart, 49x50, won B; Hugh Roberts and Henry Blank, 46x50, tied in C; Oxford and Mike Landers, 48x50, tied in D, while J.B. Hutchins, 45x50, won E. The event winner was Schrier. High overall winner was Morrison, 193x200.

The Tall City Open registered shoot is scheduled for April 3. It will be a 200-bird shoot with 100 12 gauge and 100 .410.

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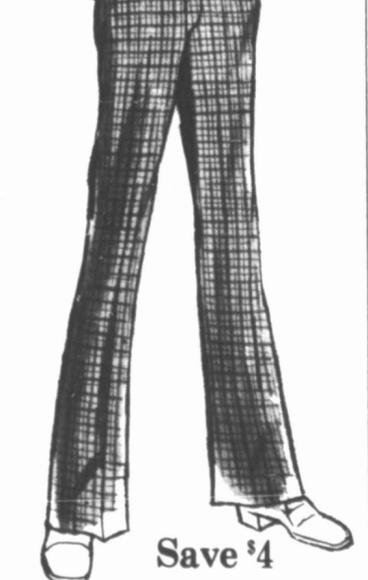


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BY TED

One th... dering... Holub... Well... match... U... against... State ran... Las Veg... in the s... regional... Still, a... up in the... would giv... champion... Universit... over a de...

FORM... swimmer... competing... swim m... Cleveland... weekend... Another... Herzberg... status in... national... College... College... a freshm... finals in... her faste... Midland... sectional... for the sta... on April... scheduled... ville June... a availabl... Associatio... Did you... automatic... baseball t... run over... rather tha...

IN A sur... a player... committing... coaches f... the experi... it... Jim Lee... three-year... was name... ference... team... Perhaps... Robinson's...

D WILL M...

We are select... surrounding... magazines, et... Twenty year... drug stores... these retail... time per mot... CPA reports... you desire pe... may have 24... products for... This is a bonu... business, or... waste each o... FOR P... Mr. To...



BATTLE SCENE NCAA dream match wrecked

BY TED BATTLES

One thing and another while wondering whatever became of E.J. Holub....
Well, there goes another dream match. UNC-Charlotte came through against Michigan, but then Idaho State ran out of gas trying to run with Las Vegas-Nevada and wilted badly in the second half of their NCAA regional final Saturday.
Still, a Las Vegas-Charlotte match up in the finals a week from Monday would give the NCAA its most unique champion since Texas Western University won it against Kentucky over a decade ago....

FORMER COM and Midland High swimmer Tommy Hart will be competing for SMU in the NCAA swimming championships at Cleveland, Ohio, State University this weekend....

Another Midland swimmer, Joan Herzberg, achieved All-America status in the AIAW small school national meet at Clarion State, Pa., College. Representing Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she is a freshman, Joan won the consolation final in the 50 butterfly with a 27.9, her fastest time ever....

Midland Country Club will host a sectional qualifying round of 18 holes for the state amateur golf tournament on April 27. The state meet is scheduled for Riverhill CC in Kerrville June 1-4. Entry applications are available from Texas Golf Association professionals....

Did you know that a runner is automatically out in high school baseball this year, if he attempts to run over a player fielding the ball rather than sliding?....

IN A survey by the UIL concerning a player raising his hand after committing a foul in basketball, 722 coaches favored the continuation of the experimental rule and 18 opposed it....

Jim Leach, the 6-2 Angelo State three-year letterman from Andrews, was named to the Lone Star Conference All-Academic basketball team....

Perhaps one reason for John Robinson's first-year success at

Southern Cal is that he's full of understanding and compassion...up to a point.

The Trojans were slaughtered in their first and last loss to Missouri. "We set an NCAA record for a punt snap," recalls Robinson, "I think it was 47 yards. Here we had a 17-year old, Mike McDonald, snapping in his first game and me in my first game in the Los Angeles Coliseum."

"His dad, mom and girl friend were there. And after that snap, he came off with tears in his eyes. I had tears running down my eyes, too, and we got together on the bench and cried."

John goes on, "Before I put him for the next snap, I put my arm around him and told him: Center that ball over his head again, and I'll kill you!"

South of the Border golfer Vic Regalado can't wait for the PGA tour to leave Florida, where he claims he's about to starve. "I can't find any authentic Mexican food in Florida. All I can find are Italian restaurants."

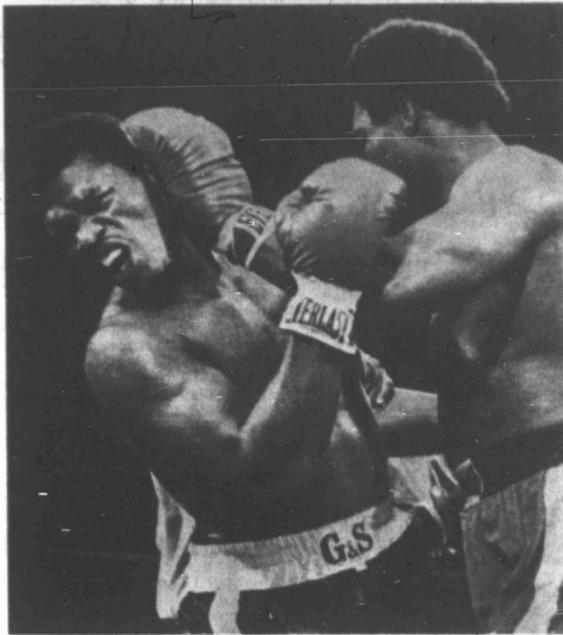
Arkansas, the team that was supposed to strike a blow for SWC basketball prestige, failed, but Houston should make up for it by beating St. Bonaventure in the NIT finals today.

As usual, you'll find the cynics who say, "Yeh, they can claim they are the 33rd best team in the country now." However, it's a national tournament and that's something the SWC has never won before.

Another good sign for SWC basketball is that fans no longer turn the other cheek when someone knocks a league champion, they'll snarl back defiantly and secretly cuss the Razorbacks for not doing what they could have done....

Nasty rumor Brooks Robinson is spreading about himself. Says he had a hard time backhanding a hot shot over the third base bag when he was all-starting for decades with the Baltimore Orioles. Come on, Brooks, you can think up a better one than that....

FALLOUT FROM THE RICKY DANIEL incident will cost Oklahoma State one basketball scholarship, but the former Midland cager will become eligible again at the second semester next year, if he maintains a 2.5 (Continued on 4B)



"NOW THAT isn't nice, George," at least, that's what Jimmy Young is thinking as George Foreman open gloves his ear. The tactics didn't matter, Young still won unanimous decision in the heavyweight bout.

Midland High captures net first at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Midland High piled up 26 points to capture the Lubbock High School Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

Vicki Vasicek defeated Kathy Kuhne, Lubbock Monterey, to win the girls singles while Kevin Hobson and Joe Love won the boys doubles title with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Craig Beeson and Craig Draper of Monterey.

Alexis Hefley and Sharon Satterwhite eliminated Midland's Sue Ann Clark and Liz Ruwwe in the doubles semifinals while Amy

Tompson and Donna Boyd of Midland lost to Rhonda Newton and Carmen Lewis of Permian in the semifinals.

BOYS DOUBLES — Kevin Hobson and Joe Love def. Craig Beeson-Craig Draper 7-5, 6-3, finals.

GIRLS SINGLES — Vicki Vasicek def. Kathy Kuhne, Lubbock Monterey, 6-4, 6-3, finals.

GIRLS DOUBLES — Alexis Hefley-Sharon Satterwhite, def. Sue Ann Clark-Liz Ruwwe, Midland, 7-4, 6-4, semifinals. Rhonda Newton-Carmen Lewis, Odessa Permian, def. Amy Tompson-Donna Boyd, MHS, 7-4, 7-4, semifinals.

BOYS SINGLES — Tim Baird lost to Stacy Foster, Ft. Worth, 6-4, 6-3, division. McNamara def. Jeff Ray 6-1, 6-7, 7-4, quarterfinals. Phillip Catagano, Lubbock Coronado, def. Arthur Yeager, MHS, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, semifinals. Dale Anderson-Dan McWilliam, Lubbock Coronado, def. Craig Aldridge-Duncan Kennedy, MHS, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, finals.

GIRLS SINGLES — Marcy Nichols def. Sydney Joffe, MHS, 6-2, 6-2, semifinals. Dana Craig-Linda Weaver, Lubbock Coronado, def. Julie Stotts-Sheri Armstrong, 6-1, 6-4, semifinals.

Tech tips Arkansas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Lefthander Doug House pitched a five-hitter in the opener to lead Texas Tech to a 7-4 victory over Arkansas but the Razorbacks took the second game of the Southwest Conference doubleheader 14-7 behind a 19-hit attack. Tech is now 12-13 for the year and 5-7 in SWC play. Arkansas is 18-8 and 4-5.

MC girls take two net titles

CORSICANA — The Midland College girls tennis team took first in the singles and doubles, but wound up third in the team standings of the Navarro Junior College tournament here Saturday.

The Chaparrals could have won the tournament, if the men's team had not been playing in the Rice University tournament at Houston.

Jana Hanks and Ann Layman won the women's doubles and Hanks defeated teammate Blanca Barriga to win the women's singles.

DOUBLES — Jana Hanks-Ann Layman, MC, def. Crawford-Sherlock, Tyler, 6-4, 6-2. Blanca Barriga-Karen Schubard, MC, def. Valasquez-Aguirre, Navarro, 6-2, 6-3.

SINGLES — Hanks def. Shaffer, Schroeder, 6-0, 6-1. Barriga def. Aguirre, Navarro, 6-4, 7-5. Layman def. Velasquez, Navarro, 6-1, 6-3. Hanks def. Barriga 6-0, 6-4. Layman def. Susan Youngblood, Schroeder, 6-7, 7-4, 6-3. Hanks def. Youngblood 6-1, 6-0, finals.

Henderson injured

POMPANÓ BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rightfielder Ken Henderson suffered a freak injury in a batting cage Saturday and will be lost to the Texas Rangers for an undetermined period of time. Henderson hit a ball which rebounded off a metal post and struck him just below the left eye.

Golfers ready for AGT Pro Am

The American Golf Tour (AGT) Pro-Am Scramble Tournament will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Hogan Park and will serve as a prelude to the three-day AGT event that will run Tuesday through Thursday.

The AGT is a new tour and the tournament at Hogan Park is one of six scheduled for Texas courses.

In all, the AGT guarantees slightly over \$2,200,000 in prize money this year and according to one West Texas pro, "I think it's the best thing for the guy who's just

starting and who wants to work his way to the big eastern segment has 43 and the west has 47.

To land a spot on the Texas portion of the tour, a golfer pays \$250 membership fee and can enter each tournament for \$100 apiece.

AGS smash Frogs twice
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M erupted for 34 hits and 24 runs in 7-3 and 17-4 South-runs about \$25,000 as a west Conference baseball victories Saturday over Texas Christian.

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New Garden bringeth new order...conglomeration

By JOE GERGEN
Newsday

NEW YORK — Once upon a time, there was a sports arena called Madison Square Garden. It was a big, square eyesore of a building. The seats were decidedly uncomfortable. The air quality was not unlike that found in the Lincoln Tunnel. Its demolition left a void in New York that has not been filled.

Oh, they constructed a new Garden

COMMENT

ostensibly to replace the old one, which consumed a city block. And they designed it along clean, circular lines. And they filled it with upholstered chairs. And they filtered the air until it was acceptable for human consumption.

But the new Garden was not a sports arena; it was an entertainment center. And that produced a change in the manner in which management viewed the Knicks and the Rangers and boxers and college basketball players and all those people whose sweat stained the old Garden. And management itself changed, passing from sportspersons to money-changers. And now the evolution of the Garden is almost complete.

THE GARDEN, and with it the Knicks and the Rangers, is one the verge of being totally, irrevocably conglomerated. Engulf & Devour is

preparing to mail to stockholders of Madison Square Garden, Inc., an offer to purchase the 2.9 million outstanding shares. Engulf & Devour owns 39 per cent of the complex and its growing influence in the affairs of the Garden's subsidiaries already has been felt.

Red Holzman has been conglomerated, although you might not know it to look at him. And Willis Reed will be conglomerated in time, too. For the moment, he projects a glowing image, one that can only be tarnished once he begins his career as a coach. Image is very important of conglomerates. Individuals are not.

Willis Reed has no background in coaching. But that is not of the utmost importance. Willis Reed is associated with the 1970 and the 1973 Knicks, teams which were champions. He was the center and captain. Red Holzman was associated with those teams, also. He was the coach. But the Knicks have been losers in the years since. Holzman has been tainted by the losses; Reed, retired and out of basketball, remained unscathed.

SO HOLZMAN was relieved of his duties. He had been the most successful coach in the history of the franchise, but such considerations are not held in high esteem in conglomerates. Attendance had slipped. Management had spent and spent and spent in an effort to buy a winning team, but the team was not winning and attendance continued to slip. So Holzman was pronounced a lame-duck coach at a peculiar point in the season, at a time when the Knicks still had an outside chance at the playoffs.

Reed, it was announced four days later, will take over next season, driving home the point that management was doing something.

It didn't matter that Holzman was a victim of earlier conglomerations, clumsy attempts to buy a championship. He never was given a chance to rebuild the team in orderly fashion after Reed was forced into retirement by chronic knee problems and Dave DeBusschere elected to accept an ex-

ecutive appointment with the Nets. No, it had to be done right away. It had to be done in such manner that the Garden would remain filled to capacity.

SO THE KNICKS' management set out to sign all big-name players not nailed down nor encumbered by contract. Their first catch was a prize, George McGinnis. The only problem is that he belonged to another team,

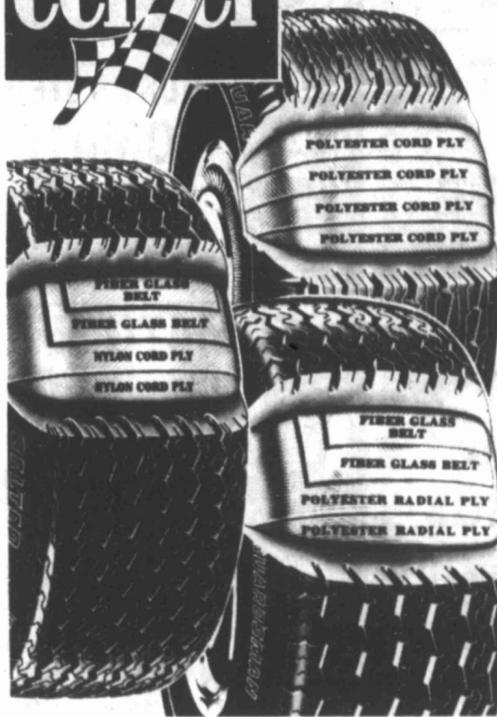
the Philadelphia 76ers. The Sixers screamed foul and Larry O'Brien, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association, voided the deal, fined the Knicks and relieved Holzman of his first-round draft choice.

Still not satisfied, they chased Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and they chased Wilt Chamberlain who, fortunately, they were unable to sign. And in their travels, they stumbled upon Spencer Haywood. For a mere

million, they had a superstar. But the season was under way and Haywood appeared confused by the Knicks' style and there was no time to assimilate a team. Next year would be different.

But next year came and with it came another player, Jim McMillan. He was sidelined for much of training camp and rounded into the worst shape of his career and did not make a significant difference.

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STEVE SULLIVAN, left, Los Angeles, Calif., a member of the Hidden Hills national championship team, gives Kevin Castile, San Antonio, and Tina Stimmel, Midland, a few pointers as instructor Annette Hall looks on. The action took place in the vaulting workshop being held at the Midland Polo Grounds this weekend. (Photo by Charles McCain).

Houston rules slight choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's Cougars are slight favorites to beat St. Bonaventure Sunday for the championship of the new-look National Invitation Tournament—the nation's oldest post-season collegiate basketball classic.

Houston's hopes, say both Cougar Coach Guy Lewis and St. Bonaventure mentor Jim Satalin, could rise or fall on the play of Houston's Otis Birdsong, the tournament's leading scorer with 78 points in three games. Despite Birdsong's point production, Lewis laments that the 6-foot-4 guard is not playing up to par. Birdsong's 26-point pergame average for the tourney is four shy of his season average.

"IF BIRDSONG is having a bad tournament and he has a good game against us, then we are in for bad, bad trouble," said Satalin. "He is one super player."

The Bonnies appear to be peaking as they move into the NIT final against Houston. Satalin's squad, 23-6, has won 17 of its last 20 games.

"We've played exceptionally well in getting here," Satalin said in assessing St. Bonaventure's route to the NIT championship showdown. "We played our last six games on the road and won five of them. We're playing the best we have all season."

Even if St. Bonnie finds a way to contain Birdsong, Satalin's quintet will find that Houston, 29-7, isn't strictly a one-man outfit.

Lewis points to the play of Mike Schultz (47 points and a tourney-high 46 rebounds) and Cecil Rose (43 points) as factors in the three earlier Houston victories in the NIT.

"They've come through for us and picked up any slack left by Otis," said Lewis, one of the nation's veteran college basketball coaches. He is looking for career coaching victory No. 401 in Sunday's final.

"IT WASN'T easy getting here," said Lewis. "We started with a one-point win, had another one-point win and then had to struggle against Alabama (by six points) in a real exciting semi."

Race driver Carlos Pace dies in crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Carlos Pace of Brazil, off to a good start in what promised to be the best year of his Formula One racing career, was killed in a crash of a small plane near his home here Friday night. He was 33.

The Sao Paulo medical examiner's office said Saturday that Pace's body was identified by fingerprints. Two others died in the crash of the single-engine plane.

They were identified as Marivaldo Fernandes, the pilot, and Carlos Roberto de Oliveira. Fernandes, a

former race driver, had helped Pace get his start in racing 15 years ago.

Pace was flying to join his wife and their two small children at a farm near Araraquara, a city about nearly 200 miles from here.

Pace had been taking flying lessons and only last Thursday had taken the written exams for his private pilot's license.

The race car driver was scheduled to leave Sunday for Long Beach, Calif., where he was to drive in a race April 3.

Burial will be Sunday in Sao Paulo.

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Top athletes discover golf, Jack shudders

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "Someday," said Jack Nicklaus, who owns most of the golf records worth having, "a guy is going to come along who's 6-foot-4, weighs 250 pounds, has great coordination and a good touch, and he's going to break all the records there are."

That man hasn't yet appeared. But the trend is very much in that direction. "What we're seeing is that there are dozens and dozens of players joining the tour now who have the same physical equipment Jack had," said PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

"THE ATHLETES have discovered the game. We now have athletes who are playing golf, men who are physically powerful and possessed of timing and coordination."

Hale Irwin, one of the game's finest players and most articulate spokesmen—and an excellent athlete in his own right—thoroughly agreed.

"I think I'm physically put together pretty well," said Irwin, an All-Big Eight defensive back in his college days at Colorado who received some feelers from the NFL, "but I can't hit the ball like some of these kids who are coming on the tour now."

"You look at them—Andy Bean and Bruce Lietzke and Fuzzy Zoeller and Andy North. They're athletes in every sense of the word. You probably could put together a pretty good basketball team from the players now on the tour."

And it is that bumper crop of athletes, relatively unfamiliar names until the sudden turnaround this year, that is changing the face of the rich pro tour.

WITH THE season now 10 weeks old, only Nicklaus has been able to win against the youth movement that has fans and followers shaking their heads in bewilderment and constantly repeating the question: "Who? Who? Who's he?"

As an example, only two of the top 10 men on the money-winning list are more than 27 years old, six of them are 25 or younger.

"I am really impressed," said former PGA champ Dave Marr. "I'm impressed with them not only as players, but as human beings."

"Back in the late 60s and early 70s it seemed to be the thing to be anti-establishment and oppose the war in Vietnam and grow long hair and wear dirty clothes."

"THESE KIDS aren't like that at all. They know what they want to do and they go do it. They work on their games and they take care of themselves."

"The money is attracting more and better players. And we're bigger as a race. It is these bigger kids that are coming into the game."

"They go about the game with a different approach. They're much more aggressive. I learned to play well within myself. My father taught me that way and his father taught him that way."

"These kids hit the ball much harder. They get three under par and they want to go four. Maybe I'd want to go four, too, but I'd be very happy with three. I'd look at a course and I'd say, I'd like to have a score around 284 and if I could make that, I'd figure I'd played pretty good and be real happy with it. But these kids want to birdie all 72 holes."

Nicklaus played a practice round with Lietzke early last week. On a par three, Nicklaus nailed a one iron to the green.

Lietzke hit a three iron inside of his ball.

"Now," said Jack with a shake of his head, "I know what Arnold (Palmer) felt like about 10 years ago."

Baseball stars will fool you with hobbies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — There may be more to your favorite baseball player than meets the eye.

While Joe Fan often thinks of his hero in one-dimensional terms, the off-field interests of today's athletes are as varied as their antics.

Behind those awe-inspiring uniforms are men with more on their minds than earned run averages, hitting streaks and double plays.

While some are ready for a postbaseball profession, others keep their minds active with unique hobbies.

CINCINNATI'S JOE Morgan, only the second National Leaguer to win the Most Valuable Player award twice, is earning a degree in physical education with a goal of coaching a college baseball team.

Detroit slugger Rusty Staub is a gourmet cook and owns his own restaurant in New York City. It's called "Rusty's" and the menu ranges from shrimp du maison to cream of leek soup.

Atlanta relief pitcher Mike Marshall has a master's degree in kinesiology, the study of body movement. He once helped Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton nurse a sore elbow back to health.

Texas Ranger reliever Paul Lindblad forgets about gopher balls while dabbling in mechanical drawing. San Francisco infielder Darrell Evans is a stamp collector.

WELL-TRAVELED American League catcher Elrod Hendricks is a water painting enthusiast, while St. Louis relief star Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabovsky loses his serious side as a surfer.

Veteran pitcher Woodie Fryman is at home on the range. He owns a 400-acre burley tobacco farm in Kentucky and operates a dairy.

Chicago Cubs infielder-outfielder Peter LaCock, son of television personality Peter Marshall, studies oceanography in his spare time.

Pitcher Bill Greif of the San Diego Padres is into hypnosis, while Cincinnati relief ace Rawly Eastwick has a fascination for psychic phenomena. Others find relaxation in simpler subjects.

THE REDS' Ken Griffey draws cartoons, Lenny Randle of Texas collects wine labels and Houston Astros pitcher James Rodney Richards, who stands 6-foot-8, may be baseball's tallest pool shark.

Boston infielder Rico Petrocelli plays drums and likes to drag race. New York Yankee pitcher Don Gullett delights in frog gigging, the sport of catching frogs for dinner.

Oakland pitcher Mike Torrez spends off-hours working on show cars. The Chicago White Sox pitcher John Kuczek prefers poetry and music to soothe his nerves.

And boys will be boys. Slugger Willie McCovey finds inner peace reading comic books from cover to cover.

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DISCOUNT CENTER

LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

SOFT WHIPPED Margarine
1-LB. TUB **55¢**

HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES
14½-OZ. CAN, ONLY ... **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE
Hunt's 5½ OZ. CANS 6-PAK CTN. ... **63¢**

GIBSON'S COUPON
REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and **SAVE 10¢** ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF **POST RAISIN BRAN** 1-PACKAGE 95¢ WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 1.05
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFERS EXPIRES 3-22-77

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
The Best COSTS NO MORE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SERVICE

Lipton 100% INSTANT TEA
3-OZ. JAR **1.29**

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF COFFEE-DRINK TEA!

Ice Cream
Borden's ½ Gal. Round Ctn. **1.09**

RICE-A-RONI
•CHICKEN
•BEEF
•SPANISH
7½ & 8 OZ. BOX ... **37¢**

KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS
16-OZ. BOX **67¢**

BUTTERMILK WAFFLES
Downyflake FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG. **43¢**

Motor Oil
AMALIE 30-weight
REG. 66¢ QT., NOW **53¢** QT.

MOTOR OIL
AMALIE PREMIUM 10W40
REG. 76¢ QT., NOW **63¢** QT.

STP OIL TREATMENT
15-OZ. CAN
REG. 99¢ **88¢**

Trailer Mirror
ROBERK FENDER MOUNT MODEL 750
REG. 8.83 **6.47**

RAIN DANCE
LIQUID CAR WAX 16-OZ. SIZE
NO. 0241N **3.27** REG. 4.37

SPECIALS IN OUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

Fender Cover
Crest No. FC5
REG. 2.37, NOW **1.67**

Crest Mfg. AUTO SNACK TRAY
NO. ST 100
Black or Beige
REG. 1.47 **1.17**

FOR ICE-FREE WINDSHIELD WASHER SYSTEMS
UNION CARBIDE
Prestone PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER
anti-freeze cleaner
DANGER: POISON
DO NOT MIX WITH OTHER WINDSHIELD WASHERS
REG. 1.47 **1.17**

PRE-MIXED
NO. AS 139
Reg. 57¢
Qt. **46¢** Qt.

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX
BOX, ONLY ... **59¢**

JENOS Pizza
•12-OZ. CHEESE
•13½-OZ. SAUSAGE
•13½-OZ. PEPPERONI
•13½-OZ. HAMBURGER
YOUR CHOICE
69¢

BEE PLASTICS
½ GALLON
JUG
NO. 550F01
REG. 1.57

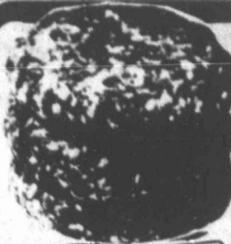
WILSON "MISS CHRIS" TENNIS RACKET
REG. 22.97 **16**

10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SALES NO MORE HERE!

QUANTITIES AND REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU NOON TUESDAY!



Not Less than 85% Lean CHOPPED SIRLOIN

1.07 LB.



BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES Single Wrapped

1.09 12 OZ. PKG.

Glover's U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAK Waste Free LB.

1.49



GLOVER'S U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



ALL MEAT Bologna

79c 12-OZ. PKG. ...

T-BONE STEAKS 1.59

GLOVER'S U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CLUB STEAKS 1.39

GOOCH'S GERMAN SAUSAGE 1.09 12-OZ. RING

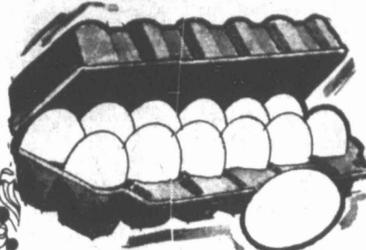


Glovers All Meat

FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. 69c

29



Gibson's Grade A

Large EGGS

65c Doz.



LISTERINE

48-OZ. BTL. 1.97

ONLY ...

BALSAM CONDITIONER CREME RINSE

69c 16-OZ. BTL. ...



Suave balsam & protein INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER

Cutex POLISH REMOVER

- REGULAR LEMON HERBAL

2 FOR 89c 6 OZ. BTL.



SHOWER-TO-SHOWER Body Powder Reg. or Herbal

1.37 13-OZ. SIZE

1.09

37c

67c

43c

BLUEBERRY MIX

59c

JENOS Pizza

69c



MINUTE MAID FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

4 6-OZ. CANS



VO5 HAIR DRESSING

1 1/2-OZ. TUBE

89c



VASELINE Intensive Care EXTRA STRENGTH LOTION

10-OZ. BTL.

99c



Q-tips COTTON SWABS

400 COUNT

79c

KLEENEX HI-DRI TOWELS

2 77c Rolls FOR ONLY



GIBSON'S Potato CHIPS

FRESH - All Varieties 10 OZ. BAG

49c

TEXAS NO. 1 RUBY RED Grapefruit

BEAUTIFUL LARGE, HEAVY WITH JUICE AND FULL OF NATURAL GOODNESS!

4 LBS. \$1.51

TEXAS VALENCIA NO. 1 Tree-Ripened ORANGES

NO COLOR ADDED - FULL OF JUICE!

4 LBS. \$1.51

CALIF. GREEN FUERTE SMOOTH SKIN AVOCADOS

A "FREE TREE" IN EACH AVOCADO. JUST PLANT THE SEED!

4 FOR 88c

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY "SCHOOLBOY SIZE" RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

99c

KEPT FRESH IN A CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE!

3-LB. CELLO BAG

CALIF. FRESH ICEBERG CRISP LETTUCE

2 FOR 88c LARGE HEADS

FREE PLASTICS

GALLON JUG

1.23

WILSON NO. D9952 CLASSIC II GOLF CART

18.97 REG. 24.97



BIC No. M-25B MEDIUM POINT PEN BLUE • BLACK • RED

6 FOR 75c REG. 21c EA.

SCOTCH MAGIC Transparent Tape

NO. 119-A 1/2-in. x 800-in.

49c REG. 69c

WILSON "MISS CHRIS" TENNIS RACKET

16.97 REG. 22.97

General Sportscraft LEATHER SOCCER BALL

9.47 No. 17233 REG. 12.97



KORDITE 18-GALLON COMPACTOR TRASH BAGS

NO. E-310-22_Round

2.17 Reg. 2.99

KORDITE 20-Gallon COMPACTOR TRASH BAGS RECTANGULAR

No. E310-25

2.59 REG. 3.99

Tall City track summaries

100 Yards: 1. Carsten, 15.7; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 15.7; 3. S. Johnson, 15.8; 4. Thompson, 15.8.

200 Yards: 1. Carsten, 31.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 31.4; 3. S. Johnson, 31.5; 4. Thompson, 31.5.

400 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1:02.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1:02.8; 3. S. Johnson, 1:02.9; 4. Thompson, 1:02.9.

800 Yards: 1. Carsten, 2:05.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 2:05.8; 3. S. Johnson, 2:05.9; 4. Thompson, 2:05.9.

1,600 Yards: 1. Carsten, 4:11.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 4:11.6; 3. S. Johnson, 4:11.7; 4. Thompson, 4:11.7.

3,200 Yards: 1. Carsten, 8:23.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 8:23.2; 3. S. Johnson, 8:23.3; 4. Thompson, 8:23.3.

6,400 Yards: 1. Carsten, 16:46.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 16:46.4; 3. S. Johnson, 16:46.5; 4. Thompson, 16:46.5.

12,800 Yards: 1. Carsten, 33:32.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 33:32.8; 3. S. Johnson, 33:32.9; 4. Thompson, 33:32.9.

25,600 Yards: 1. Carsten, 67:05.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 67:05.6; 3. S. Johnson, 67:05.7; 4. Thompson, 67:05.7.

50,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1:34:11.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1:34:11.2; 3. S. Johnson, 1:34:11.3; 4. Thompson, 1:34:11.3.

100,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 2:52:22.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 2:52:22.4; 3. S. Johnson, 2:52:22.5; 4. Thompson, 2:52:22.5.

200,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 5:44:44.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 5:44:44.8; 3. S. Johnson, 5:44:44.9; 4. Thompson, 5:44:44.9.

400,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 11:29:29.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 11:29:29.6; 3. S. Johnson, 11:29:29.7; 4. Thompson, 11:29:29.7.

800,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 22:58:59.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 22:58:59.2; 3. S. Johnson, 22:58:59.3; 4. Thompson, 22:58:59.3.

1,600,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 45:57:58.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 45:57:58.4; 3. S. Johnson, 45:57:58.5; 4. Thompson, 45:57:58.5.

3,200,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 91:55:56.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 91:55:56.8; 3. S. Johnson, 91:55:56.9; 4. Thompson, 91:55:56.9.

6,400,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 183:51:53.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 183:51:53.6; 3. S. Johnson, 183:51:53.7; 4. Thompson, 183:51:53.7.

12,800,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 367:43:47.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 367:43:47.2; 3. S. Johnson, 367:43:47.3; 4. Thompson, 367:43:47.3.

25,600,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 735:27:34.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 735:27:34.4; 3. S. Johnson, 735:27:34.5; 4. Thompson, 735:27:34.5.

50,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1470:54:68.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1470:54:68.8; 3. S. Johnson, 1470:54:68.9; 4. Thompson, 1470:54:68.9.

100,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 2941:09:37.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 2941:09:37.6; 3. S. Johnson, 2941:09:37.7; 4. Thompson, 2941:09:37.7.

200,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 5882:18:75.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 5882:18:75.2; 3. S. Johnson, 5882:18:75.3; 4. Thompson, 5882:18:75.3.

400,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 11764:37:50.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 11764:37:50.4; 3. S. Johnson, 11764:37:50.5; 4. Thompson, 11764:37:50.5.

800,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 23528:75:00.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 23528:75:00.8; 3. S. Johnson, 23528:75:00.9; 4. Thompson, 23528:75:00.9.

1,600,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 47057:50:01.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 47057:50:01.6; 3. S. Johnson, 47057:50:01.7; 4. Thompson, 47057:50:01.7.

3,200,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 94115:00:03.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 94115:00:03.2; 3. S. Johnson, 94115:00:03.3; 4. Thompson, 94115:00:03.3.

6,400,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 188230:00:06.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 188230:00:06.4; 3. S. Johnson, 188230:00:06.5; 4. Thompson, 188230:00:06.5.

12,800,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 376460:00:12.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 376460:00:12.8; 3. S. Johnson, 376460:00:12.9; 4. Thompson, 376460:00:12.9.

25,600,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 752920:00:25.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 752920:00:25.6; 3. S. Johnson, 752920:00:25.7; 4. Thompson, 752920:00:25.7.

50,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1505840:00:51.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1505840:00:51.2; 3. S. Johnson, 1505840:00:51.3; 4. Thompson, 1505840:00:51.3.

100,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 3011680:01:42.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 3011680:01:42.4; 3. S. Johnson, 3011680:01:42.5; 4. Thompson, 3011680:01:42.5.

200,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 6023360:02:24.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 6023360:02:24.8; 3. S. Johnson, 6023360:02:24.9; 4. Thompson, 6023360:02:24.9.

400,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 12046720:04:49.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 12046720:04:49.6; 3. S. Johnson, 12046720:04:49.7; 4. Thompson, 12046720:04:49.7.

800,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 24093440:09:39.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 24093440:09:39.2; 3. S. Johnson, 24093440:09:39.3; 4. Thompson, 24093440:09:39.3.

1,600,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 48186880:18:78.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 48186880:18:78.4; 3. S. Johnson, 48186880:18:78.5; 4. Thompson, 48186880:18:78.5.

3,200,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 96373760:37:56.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 96373760:37:56.8; 3. S. Johnson, 96373760:37:56.9; 4. Thompson, 96373760:37:56.9.

6,400,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 192747520:75:53.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 192747520:75:53.6; 3. S. Johnson, 192747520:75:53.7; 4. Thompson, 192747520:75:53.7.

12,800,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 385495040:151:47.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 385495040:151:47.2; 3. S. Johnson, 385495040:151:47.3; 4. Thompson, 385495040:151:47.3.

25,600,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 770990080:302:34.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 770990080:302:34.4; 3. S. Johnson, 770990080:302:34.5; 4. Thompson, 770990080:302:34.5.

50,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1541980160:604:28.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1541980160:604:28.8; 3. S. Johnson, 1541980160:604:28.9; 4. Thompson, 1541980160:604:28.9.

100,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 3083960320:1208:17.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 3083960320:1208:17.6; 3. S. Johnson, 3083960320:1208:17.7; 4. Thompson, 3083960320:1208:17.7.

200,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 6167920640:2416:11.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 6167920640:2416:11.2; 3. S. Johnson, 6167920640:2416:11.3; 4. Thompson, 6167920640:2416:11.3.

400,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 12335841280:4832:05.6; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 12335841280:4832:05.6; 3. S. Johnson, 12335841280:4832:05.7; 4. Thompson, 12335841280:4832:05.7.

800,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 24671682560:9664:00.8; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 24671682560:9664:00.8; 3. S. Johnson, 24671682560:9664:00.9; 4. Thompson, 24671682560:9664:00.9.

1,600,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 49343365120:19328:00.4; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 49343365120:19328:00.4; 3. S. Johnson, 49343365120:19328:00.5; 4. Thompson, 49343365120:19328:00.5.

3,200,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 98686730240:38656:00.2; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 98686730240:38656:00.2; 3. S. Johnson, 98686730240:38656:00.3; 4. Thompson, 98686730240:38656:00.3.

6,400,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 197373460480:77312:00.1; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 197373460480:77312:00.1; 3. S. Johnson, 197373460480:77312:00.2; 4. Thompson, 197373460480:77312:00.2.

12,800,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 394746920960:154624:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 394746920960:154624:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 394746920960:154624:00.1; 4. Thompson, 394746920960:154624:00.1.

25,600,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 789493841920:309248:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 789493841920:309248:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 789493841920:309248:00.1; 4. Thompson, 789493841920:309248:00.1.

50,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1578987683840:618496:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1578987683840:618496:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 1578987683840:618496:00.1; 4. Thompson, 1578987683840:618496:00.1.

100,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 3157975367680:1236992:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 3157975367680:1236992:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 3157975367680:1236992:00.1; 4. Thompson, 3157975367680:1236992:00.1.

200,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 6315950735360:2473984:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 6315950735360:2473984:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 6315950735360:2473984:00.1; 4. Thompson, 6315950735360:2473984:00.1.

400,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 12631901470720:4947968:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 12631901470720:4947968:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 12631901470720:4947968:00.1; 4. Thompson, 12631901470720:4947968:00.1.

800,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 25263802941440:9895936:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 25263802941440:9895936:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 25263802941440:9895936:00.1; 4. Thompson, 25263802941440:9895936:00.1.

1,600,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 50527605882880:19791872:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 50527605882880:19791872:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 50527605882880:19791872:00.1; 4. Thompson, 50527605882880:19791872:00.1.

3,200,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 101055211765760:39583744:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 101055211765760:39583744:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 101055211765760:39583744:00.1; 4. Thompson, 101055211765760:39583744:00.1.

6,400,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 202110423531520:79167488:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 202110423531520:79167488:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 202110423531520:79167488:00.1; 4. Thompson, 202110423531520:79167488:00.1.

12,800,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 404220847063040:158334976:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 404220847063040:158334976:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 404220847063040:158334976:00.1; 4. Thompson, 404220847063040:158334976:00.1.

25,600,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 808441694126080:316669952:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 808441694126080:316669952:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 808441694126080:316669952:00.1; 4. Thompson, 808441694126080:316669952:00.1.

50,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1616883388252160:633339904:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1616883388252160:633339904:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 1616883388252160:633339904:00.1; 4. Thompson, 1616883388252160:633339904:00.1.

100,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 3233766776504320:1266679808:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 3233766776504320:1266679808:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 3233766776504320:1266679808:00.1; 4. Thompson, 3233766776504320:1266679808:00.1.

200,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 6467533553008640:2533359616:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 6467533553008640:2533359616:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 6467533553008640:2533359616:00.1; 4. Thompson, 6467533553008640:2533359616:00.1.

400,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 12935067106017280:5066719232:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 12935067106017280:5066719232:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 12935067106017280:5066719232:00.1; 4. Thompson, 12935067106017280:5066719232:00.1.

800,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 25870134212034560:10133438464:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 25870134212034560:10133438464:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 25870134212034560:10133438464:00.1; 4. Thompson, 25870134212034560:10133438464:00.1.

1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 51740268424069120:20266876928:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 51740268424069120:20266876928:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 51740268424069120:20266876928:00.1; 4. Thompson, 51740268424069120:20266876928:00.1.

3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 103480536848138240:40533753856:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 103480536848138240:40533753856:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 103480536848138240:40533753856:00.1; 4. Thompson, 103480536848138240:40533753856:00.1.

6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 206961073696276480:81067507712:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 206961073696276480:81067507712:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 206961073696276480:81067507712:00.1; 4. Thompson, 206961073696276480:81067507712:00.1.

12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 413922147392552960:162135015424:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 413922147392552960:162135015424:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 413922147392552960:162135015424:00.1; 4. Thompson, 413922147392552960:162135015424:00.1.

25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 827844294785105920:324270030848:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 827844294785105920:324270030848:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 827844294785105920:324270030848:00.1; 4. Thompson, 827844294785105920:324270030848:00.1.

50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1655688589570211840:648540061696:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1655688589570211840:648540061696:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 1655688589570211840:648540061696:00.1; 4. Thompson, 1655688589570211840:648540061696:00.1.

100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 3311377179140423680:1297080123392:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 3311377179140423680:1297080123392:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 3311377179140423680:1297080123392:00.1; 4. Thompson, 3311377179140423680:1297080123392:00.1.

200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 6622754358280847360:2594160246784:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 6622754358280847360:2594160246784:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 6622754358280847360:2594160246784:00.1; 4. Thompson, 6622754358280847360:2594160246784:00.1.

400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 13245508716561694720:5188320493568:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 13245508716561694720:5188320493568:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 13245508716561694720:5188320493568:00.1; 4. Thompson, 13245508716561694720:5188320493568:00.1.

800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 26491017433123389440:10376640987136:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 26491017433123389440:10376640987136:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 26491017433123389440:10376640987136:00.1; 4. Thompson, 26491017433123389440:10376640987136:00.1.

1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 52982034866246778880:20753281974272:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 52982034866246778880:20753281974272:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 52982034866246778880:20753281974272:00.1; 4. Thompson, 52982034866246778880:20753281974272:00.1.

3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 105964069732493557760:41506563948544:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 105964069732493557760:41506563948544:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 105964069732493557760:41506563948544:00.1; 4. Thompson, 105964069732493557760:41506563948544:00.1.

6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 211928139464987115520:83013127897088:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 211928139464987115520:83013127897088:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 211928139464987115520:83013127897088:00.1; 4. Thompson, 211928139464987115520:83013127897088:00.1.

12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 423856278929974231040:166026255794176:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 423856278929974231040:166026255794176:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 423856278929974231040:166026255794176:00.1; 4. Thompson, 423856278929974231040:166026255794176:00.1.

25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 847712557859948462080:332052511588352:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 847712557859948462080:332052511588352:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 847712557859948462080:332052511588352:00.1; 4. Thompson, 847712557859948462080:332052511588352:00.1.

50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 Yards: 1. Carsten, 1695425115799969244160:664105023176704:00.0; 2. P. Lee, San Jacinto, 1695425115799969244160:664105023176704:00.0; 3. S. Johnson, 1695425115799969244160:664105023176704:00.1; 4. Thompson, 16

Steinbrenner wants commissioner's power muffled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Baseball law is "old and antiquated" and in need of modernization, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner II

said Saturday, calling for a modification of the commissioner's power. "This is the only business I know where a man doesn't have the

right of appeal to his peers," he said Friday, commenting on a federal judge's decision that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had the right to void

the sale of three players by Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland A's. "DON'T GET me wrong," the Yankee boss said. "The judge made the correct decision under the existing rules. I predicted it. I think the commissioner's motives were good and he acted as he thought he should. I simply feel in baseball there is simply too much responsibility vested in one man."

Steinbrenner was particularly disturbed by the newspaper headlines on the judgment, the one in Tampa reading "It's Dictator Kuhn Now!" "That is not true," the Yankee boss insisted. "I am sure the commissioner himself does not consider it a mandate. No one man should have to

shoulder that much responsibility or have that much power." Steinbrenner said he would like to see the rules changed, putting such important decisions in the hands of the baseball executive committee or, preferably, a special board composed of owners.

"EVEN THE United States government has a system of checks and balances," he said. "There is always a right to appeal." Steinbrenner defended Kuhn's action in voiding the sale of outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million and pitcher Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn acted under the power vested in him in the Major League Agreement, giving him the authority to take any action he "deems in the best interests of baseball." "Some people said the commissioner was carrying on a personal vendetta against Finley," Steinbrenner said. "I know positively that was not the case."

"Also, the license to take any action he deems 'in the best interests of baseball' is much too broad to be lying around. It's too broad to be in one man's hands." Steinbrenner, suspended by Kuhn in 1974 for illegal political contributions, insisted that baseball was still operating under laws set up by the Black Sox scandal of the early 1900s which, for the game's survival, resulted in the naming of a virtual czar, Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

"If I could make a blueprint, I think vital decisions should be handled by a triumvirate of the commissioner and the two league presidents, subject to appeal to a special owners' committee."

One of the arguments against such an arrangement is that the commissioner supposedly is not just the commissioner of the owners but of players, umpires and all facets of the game as well.

This argument, however, has been

diluted by the emergence of a powerful players' association, directed by Marvin Miller, and by various arbitration and court decisions awarding players greater freedom. Steinbrenner is the millionaire head of the American Shipbuilding Co., chairman of the board of directors of six corporations.

"As chairman, I can't make a decision on my own," he said. "I must deal with the board and the stockholders. It should be the same in baseball."

"WE ARE in the 1970s now," he said. "Things have changed. Our rules must be brought up to date. There must be access of appeal to one's peers."

I-State sacks crown

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Iowa State, thanks to some last-second heroics by a Penn State wrestler, clinched its fifth national championship in nine years during consolation action of the 47th NCAA Wrestling Tournament Saturday afternoon. The Cyclones had three wrestlers in the late-night finals and their nearest challenger — Oklahoma State — lost all chance of a team victory when Erick Waise dropped his 177-pound consolation match to Jerry White of Penn State. Waise was ahead 4-3 until a takedown by White reversed lead.

Mark Churella of Michigan and Joe Zustann of Iowa State at 150 and Lee Kemp of Wisconsin and Kelley Ward of Iowa State at 158.

Also, MARK Lieberman of Lehigh and Rod Kilgore of Oklahoma at 167, Chris Campbell of Iowa and Mark Johnson of Michigan at 177, Evan Johnson of Minnesota and Frank Santana of Iowa State at 190, and Larry Bielenberg of Oregon

State and Jim Jackson of Oklahoma State at heavyweight. After consolation rounds, Minnesota was in fourth place with 62 points, followed by Oregon State, 52.25, Lehigh 49, Oklahoma 44, Wisconsin 42.75, and Michigan and Kentucky 41.5 each.

Next were Arizona State, Brigham Young, Syracuse, Tennessee, Hofstra, Indiana and Michigan State.

MEANWHILE, Iowa State's Mike Land took third place in the 126-pound class to push the Cyclones team point total 90.5. That sewed up the Cyclones seventh national title.

The big battle going into the individual finals was for second place between Oklahoma State and defending champion Iowa. The Cowboys had 80.75 points and two wrestlers in the finals, while Iowa also had two matmen in the final round and had 80 points. Neither could win the team final even if both their finalists won by pins.

The Cyclone victory prevented Iowa from winning a third straight championship — something only Oklahoma State has accomplished.

Pitted in the championship pairings were Mike McArthur of Minnesota and Jim Haines of Wisconsin at 118, Nick Gallo of Hofstra and Keith Mouriam of Iowa at 126, Pat Neu of Minnesota and Dennis Brighton of Michigan State at 134, Steve Barrett of Oklahoma State and Sam Komar of Indiana at 142.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top seeded Chris Evert defeated Sue Barker of England 6-2, 7-5 in 64 minutes of play Saturday in the semifinals of the \$100,000 Philadelphia women's tennis tournament.

Second seeded Martina Navratilova only needed 49 minutes to advance to the finals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over fifth seeded Rosie Casals of San Francisco.

Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova face each other today in the title match. Both are looking for their fifth tournament win this year. Miss Evert currently trails Miss Navratilova in money won this year.

Miss Evert completed her conquest of Miss Barker by playing almost unerringly and taking 12 out of 16 points after trailing 5-4 in the second set.

In the first set, Miss Barker lost the sixth game on a double fault. That put Miss Evert's game total at 5-1. Miss Evert lost her service in the next game but then made a run of eight straight points to take the last game of the first set at love and a breakthrough service of the first game of the second set at love.

Miss Navratilova kept the pressure on Miss Casals all the way, forcing the tiny Californian to hit high return shots and making it possible to score at will.

Miss Navratilova, after three hotly played deuce games, achieved a breakthrough of service in the first set for a lead of 3-1, taking all of the points in the game.

The remaining games in the set followed service, and Miss Navratilova won the set point in the ninth game with a volleyed placement following a weak service return by Casals.



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ODDS CHART as of March 6, 1977

GAME	NUMBER OF TICKETS	TICKETS FOR ONE DOLLAR	ODDS FOR 11	ODDS FOR 25
\$1.00	50	1 in 100,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000
\$2.00	100	1 in 50,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$3.00	150	1 in 33,333	1 in 3,333	1 in 1,667
\$4.00	200	1 in 25,000	1 in 2,500	1 in 1,250
\$5.00	250	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,000
\$6.00	300	1 in 16,667	1 in 1,667	1 in 833
\$7.00	350	1 in 14,286	1 in 1,429	1 in 714
\$8.00	400	1 in 12,500	1 in 1,250	1 in 625
\$9.00	450	1 in 11,111	1 in 1,111	1 in 556
\$10.00	500	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$11.00	550	1 in 9,091	1 in 909	1 in 455
\$12.00	600	1 in 8,333	1 in 833	1 in 417
\$13.00	650	1 in 7,692	1 in 769	1 in 385
\$14.00	700	1 in 7,143	1 in 714	1 in 357
\$15.00	750	1 in 6,667	1 in 667	1 in 333
\$16.00	800	1 in 6,250	1 in 625	1 in 313
\$17.00	850	1 in 5,882	1 in 588	1 in 294
\$18.00	900	1 in 5,556	1 in 556	1 in 278
\$19.00	950	1 in 5,263	1 in 526	1 in 263
\$20.00	1,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 500	1 in 250
TOTAL	37,692	1 in 250	1 in 10	1 in 10

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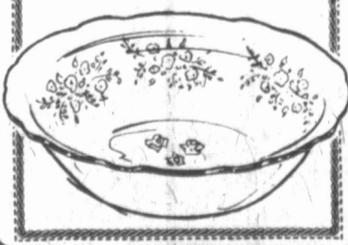
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3209 N. MIDKIFF

Where have today's Cunninghams, Santees gone?

By MAL FLORENCE
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Has the great American miler become an endangered species?

Why aren't more lean, long-striding youngsters emerging from the plains of Kansas or the sidewalks of New York to achieve international recognition in the mile, the glamor race of track and field?

Who is to carry on in the tradition of Glenn Cunningham, Wes Santee, Dyrrol Burleson, Jim Beatty, Jim Ryan and Marty Liquori?

Rich Wohlhuter was America's No. 1-ranked miler (eighth in the world) last year and he is better known for his achievements in the half-mile.

The mile and its metric equivalent, the 1,500, are now dominated by foreigners at the world-class level: John Walker of New Zealand, Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, Thomas Wessinghage and Paul-Henri Weilmann of West Germany, Eamonn Coghlan and Niall O'Shaughnessy of Ireland and Wilson Waigwa of Kenya.

Fortunately for U.S. prestige, there is a runner who is given a chance of competing successfully with the New Zealanders, Africans and Irish.

STEVE SCOTT, a 20-year-old junior from UC Irvine, shook the mile establishment in the Feb. 18 San Diego Indoor Games. The race was expected to belong to Coghlan, who had 13 straight indoor mile victories and Walker, the outdoor mile record-holder (3:54.4), who predicted he'd run a record 3:53 indoors.

But Scott jumped the field with four laps remaining and, although he couldn't hold off Waigwa (who won in 3:55.7), he finished a strong second in 3:56.5 — fifth best indoor mile by an American.

Coghlan and Walker weren't in contention.

Scott ran his first sub 4-minute mile (3:59.7) at the Sunkist Invitational only last January at the Sports Arena. He didn't figure he was ready to beat the likes of Coghlan, the two-time NCAA mile-1,500-meter champion from Villanova, and Walker, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion.

"When Walker said he was going to run 3:53, I knew that they'd have to take out the pace fairly fast," Scott said. "My plan was to hang on as long as I could and get a good time. I wasn't really thinking about beating them."

"But then I got another idea. Coghlan would be looking at Walker and Walker at Coghlan and neither would want to take over the pace."

"SO I THOUGHT I might as well

take the lead and see what happens. It's no fun for people to see a tactical race. You know, with everyone kicking the last lap for a four-minute mile. I thought I might as well make a race of it and help myself by getting a good time. It sure felt good when I passed them (Coghlan and Walker)."

Scott is a strong-looking (6 foot one-half inch, 165 pounds) runner who wasn't heavily recruited by major universities. He was a half-miler at Upland High School but his UC Irvine coach, Len Miller, judged him to be an outstanding mile prospect because of his speed (a 1:52.0 800) and endurance shown in cross-country meets.

Scott bears a resemblance to Walker, a charismatic, beer-drinking New Zealander. He has shoulder-length dark-blond hair, a hint of a moustache and a prominent nose.

"I've got a picture of Walker hanging in my room and some people ask if it's me," said Scott, laughing at the notion — and he laughs a lot.

Miller predicts Scott will run a 3:52 mile by summer and encourages talk that his pupil is America's new mile hope. Even so, the outstanding young American miler is one of a vanishing breed.

"I think it's a shame," Wohlhuter said. "I stand No. 1 in the U.S. in the mile, when I'm technically better in other events."

WOHLHUTER WAS the only American to make the 1,500-meter final at the Montreal Olympics. He finished sixth. The other Americans, Matt Centrowitz and Mike Durkin, were eliminated in heats.

No United States high school miler has broken 4 minutes in 10 years and Liquori, the last to do it, reasons: "The long, slow distance theory of training for the mile hasn't helped. And the proponents of run for fun have convinced joggers who run for their health and kids who train that you don't have to go through pain to enjoy running. There's a psychological factor about the mile. Four minutes still sounds hard to a kid, an 8:40 two-mile sounds easier."

Liquori said there's another reason for the lack of world-class milers at the college level. "For several years American universities have been recruiting foreign distance runners and now it's catching up to us," he said. "Take a look at the indoor races. Foreigners comprise most of the distance fields. With our kids not getting scholarships, the incentive to run the mile at the prep level isn't what it used to be."

UCLA track coach Jim Bush agrees: "There are so many young coaches who want to win a national

championship that they'll go out and get the well-established foreigner instead of the American athlete.

"So we're not getting young men out of high school who are late bloomers or didn't have proper coaching before. There are just so many scholarships to go around but universities keep bringing in African, Irish and English runners."

"We may be passing up some poten-

tially fine milers. A lot of kids just can't afford to go to college unless they get a scholarship. Then some get discouraged because they figure they can't compete with a foreigner who has already broken four minutes in the mile and might have been a member of his country's Olympic team."

Not only are fewer top mile prospects coming from high schools,

hardly any American blacks specialize in distances of a mile or more.

"You go to a predominantly black high school and you don't find many top distance runners," said Miller, the UC Irvine coach. "It's not that they don't have the aptitude but they've had so much success in the sprints, 440 or 880 that they don't think about training for the mile."

"Most kids think it's easier to train for the shorter races. This isn't true. To do the proper job of training for the quarter or half-mile takes the same time commitment, sacrifice and effort that you have in mile training."

It has been suggested that America's long-delayed conversion to the metric system (the 1,500 meters will be run instead of the mile, has diminished the importance of the mile.

Bugner, Lyle tangle today in TV heavyweight fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The boasting and chiding is over.

Now, Joe Bugner, the fourth ranked heavyweight in the world, goes into the ring against No. 7 Ron Lyle before a national television audience today, with a possible future shot at the heavyweight title awaiting the winner.

Bugner, 52-7-1, the British and European champ, has had only one fight since turning in a disappointing performance against champion Muhammad Ali in Malaysia nearly two years ago.

Lyle, 34-4-1, has lost three of his last six fights, but the losses were to Ali, former champ George Foreman and to third-ranked contender Jimmy Young.

Bugner was expected to weigh in at 228 pounds for the 12-round bout at Caesar's Palace, while Lyle was expected to be about 215.

Bugner has trained hard for the past week, while Lyle ended his sparring sessions Wednesday, saying

he had done his heavy work back home in Denver.

Bugner said he will be more aggressive than he has been in the past, but don't look for him to walk right out an begin flailing with Lyle. He and his manager-trainer, Andy Smith, are too smart for that.

Smith said Bugner will let Lyle fight his normal battering ram style for the first few rounds, look for the opening, then cut Lyle aways.

Lyle doesn't put much stock in Bugner's new image, and believes he has the power to put the Hungarian refugee down for the count, and the stamina to go the distance if need be.

Lyle has knocked out 23 opponents, and decked Foreman twice before being knocked out himself in what Ring Magazine dubbed the "Fight of the Year" in January 1976. Bugner has knocked out 33 opponents, and Smith said he has learned a lot from his 27 rounds with Ali.

Both camps have predicted that the fight will not go the distance.

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Pub. Ad. by Committee for Higher Standards in Education, P.O. Box 2424, Deane H. Stoltz, Mrs. Marshall (Dianne) McCrea and Max H. Christensen, Co Chairpersons.

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EMPLOYEE of the MONTH



The First National Bank of Midland proudly announces that Charles Green was elected the Employee of the Month for the month of February. Charles has been with the Friendly First for 24 years and presently holds the position of Supplies Clerk. Charles said he enjoys working for First National and hopes to be with them another prosperous 24. He and his wife, Myrtle, have two daughters, Mrs. Aleria Sams on. rs. Glenda J. Taylor.

Congratulations Charles.

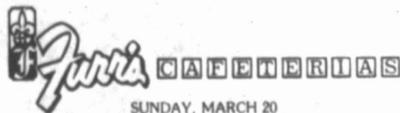
Cauthen captures Toboggan

NEW YORK (AP) — Great Above, ridden by apprentice sensation Steve Cauthen, came through on the rail in the stretch drive and won the \$54,150 Toboggan Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday before a crowd of 28,472.

Cauthen, who had three wins and three seconds in six starts, guided Great Above over the six-furlong sprint in the track record time of 1:09.2-5 for the muddy inner dirt track. The old mark of 1:09.3-5 was set a week ago by Hunch in the Swift Stakes.

Cauthen won the fifth race with Cast in Bronze, \$8.80, and the ninth with Cooch, \$11. Cauthen, the No. 1 jockey in the nation, now has ridden 165 winners.

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W. R. DONNELL, second from right, recently was elected president of the Midland Chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. From left are Jerry Bartley, treasurer; Harry Miller, treasurer of the national association;

Earl Gaertner, vice chairman of the Midland chapter; Toby Carleton, treasurer of the Midland chapter; Donnell, and John Scherer, a director of the national association. He also serves as editor of the national newsletter of the organization.

TIPRO head says oil, gas under scrutiny of regulators, public

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A top spokesman for Texas oil and gas independents says producers, as never before in history, are caught up in a glaring spotlight of public scrutiny at both federal and state levels.

"Our virtues along with our warts are there for regulators and public alike to view," said John J. Christmann of Lubbock, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

"If we have been misrepresenting our case, there is no way to escape public wrath," he said.

"But, likewise, if we have been giving the nation sound energy advice, and our critics have been doing the opposite, that too is sure to be revealed. As the facts become known to an interested public at last, we will either get run over and brought under stringent controls or we will be turned loose to do whatever is still possible to avert the energy catastrophe we have long foreseen."

In a quarterly report to the association's membership, Christmann said he believes the industry's case for decontrol of wellhead prices of natural gas will stand up and that the nonsense of critics who say there is no gas shortage will be exposed.

Christmann then asked, "How did we get into this situation?"

He said that, on the assumption there was plenty of oil and gas to meet the nation's needs indefinitely, "the name of the government game has been to hold down prices."

"For quite some years now we have been producing and consuming natural gas at levels two to three times as fast as we have been finding it," he said.

"We were on a collision course any fool could plainly see. But when we tried to point this up, we were condemned and told consumers simply couldn't afford to pay the kind of prices we said were necessary to restore a better balance between production and demand."

He said the energy consumption orgy went merrily on as natural gas prices under federal controls were kept at levels that permitted the premium fuel to be delivered to consumers throughout the nation at roughly half the price of other fuels.

"Consumption skyrocketed, increasing about 300 per cent since the Supreme Court decreed (1954) that gas producers were utilities subject to Federal Power Commission price control at the wellhead," he said.

"We produced at a fast and furious pace, while drilling about half as many wells as in the 50s, with the result that U.S. reserves and productive capacity began to dwindle."

The result, he added, has been an all too obvious and painful national fuel crisis.

The Lubbock Independent said Texas also experienced shortages after having proceeded for many years, as was the case nationally, on the assumption there was ample natural gas to meet all demands.

"Gas displaced oil in various market places and was so cheap it discouraged the bringing on stream of lignite and other fuels," he said.

"But reality struck in 1972 in the form of area shortages. Companies like Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. found

(Continued On Pages 3C)

WT Chamber opposes taxation of refineries

ABILENE — In a letter to the 56 members of the Texas Legislature representing parts of West Texas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has expressed its opposition to H.B. 1200 which proposes to tax Texas refineries at 5 per cent of the value of the crude oil and distillate processed.

The letter points out that Texas has refineries in 27 counties. They employ 36,900 workers with total wages of approximately \$613 million a year. Secondary related jobs, such as petrochemicals, retailing, banking and others would run into hundreds of thousands. All of these jobs would be in immediate jeopardy if the refinery tax were imposed. Refining ranks as the second largest manufacturing industry in Texas. Largest is the chemical industry which exists in Texas because refining is the source of its principal feedstock.

W.H. "Bill" Collins of Midland, WTCC president, said that "this tax cannot be passed on" as sponsors of the tax glibly claim. Nor can it be absorbed by Texas refineries. It immediately would penalize all Texas refineries with a 5 per cent price handicap with out-of-state competition. Texas does not have a monopoly on refining. In fact, 74 per cent of U.S. refining is done in other states.

Competition probably would force Texas refineries to move or to divert their refining operations to other states which do not have a refinery tax, in order to meet national and world competition. Profit margins are now in the fraction of a cent range and certainly provide no margin for absorption of such a tax.

"Too many West Texans," Collins continued, "have worked too hard and too long to create more and better job and profit opportunities in West Texas to allow the Texas Legislature to torpedo future industrial development, job and profit opportunities and present refinery and related jobs."

C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, chairman of WTCC's State Affairs Committee, said that "the imposition of the refining tax would set a very devastating precedent of a manufacturer's tax, which isn't used

in other states, if it were extended to all Texas manufacturers. Such a policy would almost fatally damage

the possibility for future industrial development and more jobs in Texas."

Tipperary plant opens

DIVOT — A new Tipperary Corp. gas processing plant has commenced operations near Divot.

The new South Slope Gas Co. plant, owned 90 per cent by Midland-based Tipperary, is gathering and processing casinghead gas now being flared in the Divot-Covey Chapel area of Frio County.

Tipperary officials said the new plant is expected to increase Tipperary's annualized gas processing revenues an estimated 30 per cent.

The plant will sweeten, dehydrate and process gas before delivering it to the Lo-Vaca system.

Tipperary will produce approximately 30,000 gallons of mixed LPG product per day from an initial inlet gas stream 6 million to 8 million cubic feet per day. Expansion of the system to 12 million cubic feet per day is being studied.

The company also plans to sweeten and process gas for other gatherers and producers in the Pearsall area.

June 7 sale announced

AUSTIN — The Texas School Land Board plans to offer 747 tracts totaling 480,847 acres at its June 7 sale of oil and gas leases.

All but three of the tracts will be offered for one-fifth royalty bonus. Length of lease and rental vary by tract and category.

The classes of the tracts are: Uplands, 19 tracts, 6,681 acres; riverbeds, 25 tracts, 1,738 acres; bay and inlets, 338 tracts, 170,335 acres; and Gulf of Mexico, 265 tracts, 302,093 acres.

The Gulf of Mexico tracts carry a \$25 per acre bonus, \$10 per acre rental and five-year leases. The other tracts have three-year leases, with \$10 per acre bonus and \$5 per acre rental payments.

The three tracts which are to be offered on high bonus bid are a 539.6 acre Sabine River tract, Panola County, and two Rio Grande tracts, 85 and 92 acres, Zapata County.

M. Berger appointed

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Martin Berger, president of Occidental Research Corp., has been elected vice president for research and development of Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Berger replaced Donald L. Baeder who recently was named president of Occidental's Hooker Chemical Division. Berger will also continue to serve as president of Occidental Research.

Berger was associated with Exxon Research and Engineering Co. before joining Occidental in 1976.

Basin rotary count shows 7-well climb

The Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico had 294 rotary drilling rigs in operation last week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment, raising the count by seven over the 287 units reported two weeks ago.

Pecos County continued topping all areas in drilling activity with 28 rigs making hole. Lea County N. M., held second place with 25 units working, followed by Eddy County, N. M., with 22 rotaries.

The county-by-county tabulation:	
Andrews	2
Borden	0
Chaves	2
Cochran	7
Coke	2
Concho	1
Crane	3
Crockett	6
Crosby	4
Culberson	2
Dawson	1
Dickens	1
Ector	12
Eddy	23
Edwards	7
Fisher	2
Gaines	11
Garza	4
Glasscock	2
Guadalupe	1
Hockley	12
Howard	6
Irion	7
Jeff Davis	1
Kent	2
Kimble	1
Lea	25
Loving	3
Luna	2
Lubbock	0
Martin	3
Midland	3
Mitchell	2
Nolan	2
Otero	0
Pecos	28
Reagan	2
Reeves	8
Roosevelt	1
Runnels	5
Schleicher	4
Scurry	5
Sterling	10
Stonewall	3
Sutton	10
Terrell	3
Terry	8
Tom Green	4
Upton	8
Val Verde	4
Ward	13
Winkler	8
Yoakum	8
	294



J. B. Hill gets award

COAHOMA — Jerry B. Hill, a pumper in the Coahoma Area for the Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 25 years with the company.

Hill, who is a resident of Coahoma, was presented his service award by L. E. Vandeyer, supervisor in the Coahoma Area, at Arco's monthly safety meeting in Coahoma recently.

Hill joined Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Feb. 8, 1952, as a roustabout in the Spraberry Trend Field. He was transferred to Kermit as a roustabout and well service unit operator. Later, he moved to Sweetwater and worked as a roustabout-pumper until 1971 when he was transferred to Coahoma as a pumper.



New firm organized

HOUSTON — Ted McCann, manager of marketing for Dowell Division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. and formerly of Midland, has retired after 31 years with Dowell.

He announced the formation of Ted McCann & Associates with headquarters in Houston. His new firm will serve the petroleum industry in oil and gas drilling and investment opportunities.

Houston independent on landmen's agenda

Michel T. Halbouty, a Houston independent oilman, will be the speaker for the annual Executive Night meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association Wednesday at the Midland Country Club.

The event will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour and the dinner will be served at 7:30.

Halbouty is recognized in the oil industry as one of the outstanding geologists and petroleum engineers in the United States and is internationally known for his scientific ability in petroleum exploration.

He is considered an outstanding authority on the geological and engineering problems of the Gulf Coastal Province of North America and he is rated as one of the top experts on the geology of Gulf Coast salt domes.

Halbouty is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He earned a masters degree from A&M in 1931 in Geology and Petroleum Engineering. He also received the Professional Degree in Geological Engineering

from Texas A&M in 1956 — the first such degree conferred by the University.

In 1965, Halbouty received the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's Distinguished Service Award presented annually to an independent for outstanding services and contributions to the oil industry.

In 1968, he was named Engineer of the Year by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He also was the recipient in 1968 of Texas A&M's Distinguished Alumni Award.

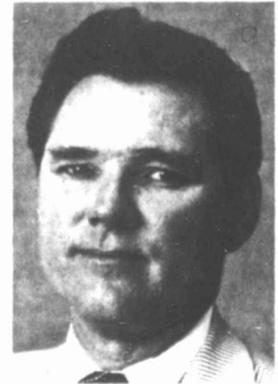
He holds honorary life memberships in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and in the Houston Geological Society.

Halbouty was a Distinguished Lecturer in 1964-65 for the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and he was a Distinguished Lecturer in 1965-66 for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

He has served in many official capacities in earth science and engineering organizations.



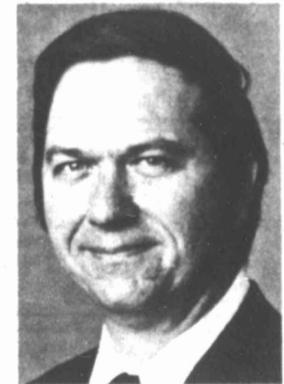
William E. Fleetwood



W. Ray Reid



R. Wesley Featherstone



Joe B. Thomas

Exxon announces transfers, promotion

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced the transfer of three persons to Midland and the promotion of another person on its Midland staff.

Joe B. Thomas, senior petroleum landman with Exxon was transferred from New Orleans, La., where he was assigned to the Southeastern Exploration Division, Leasing & Title.

He now is with the Southwestern Exploration Division, Leasing.

Thomas earned a B.B.A. degree in Petroleum Land Management from the University of Oklahoma and an M.B.A. degree in business management from the same university.

He joined Exxon in Casper, Wyo., in 1964. He also has worked in Denver, Colo.; Shreveport, La.; and Brewton,

Ala. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

R. Wesley Featherstone, senior supervisory landman with Exxon transferred from New Orleans where he was assigned to the Southeastern Exploration Division, Leasing & Title. He now is assigned to the Southwestern Exploration Division, Pooling & Unitization.

Featherstone was graduated from Mississippi State University and was admitted to the Bar Association in 1949.

He began his career with Exxon in 1953 in Jackson, Miss. Transfers took him to Rawlins, Wyo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark.; and Oklahoma City.

He moved to New Orleans in 1971.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

W. Ray Reid, senior petroleum right of way and claims agent moved to Midland from New Orleans where he was assigned to the Southeastern Production Division, La. He now is assigned to the Southwestern Exploration, Division, Law.

Reid was graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in Industrial Technology.

In 1959, he was employed by Exxon in Corpus Christi. He also has had assignments in Houston and Tyler. He had been in New Orleans since 1972.

Reid is a member of the American Right of Way Association.

William E. Fleetwood has been promoted to division right of way and claims supervisor in the Southwestern Exploration Division, Law, in Midland.

He replaces Louis A. Pappan who recently retired from the company. Fleetwood was graduated from Stephen F. Austin University with a B.S. degree in Agriculture. He joined Exxon in 1948 at Tomball.

Production field assignments followed in that area, and in 1956 he was transferred to Chico, Calif., where he was assigned in the Right of Way & Claims Group.

Before coming to Midland in 1976, he worked at Dallas and Tyler.

Fleetwood is a member of the American Right of Way Association.



The place to meet friends over good food is the Hayes Cafeteria, located at 300 W. Wall in the heart of downtown. John Hayes, owner, appreciates his regular customers and welcomes newcomers. At Hayes Cafeteria you will find tasty food and fast service.

Hayes Cafeteria offers wide variety

Hayes Cafeteria, 300 W. Wall in the Midland Savings Building, offers breakfast, a luncheon

menu including eight entrees and afternoon coffee and dessert. Conveniently located in

the center of downtown activity, the Hayes Cafeteria is a popular eating and meeting spot for many. Business people and shoppers alike find this cafeteria a relaxing place for tasty food and fast service. There is no need to wait for a waitress. You are served quickly from the cafeteria line by a friendly staff and you can select just what you want.

John and Jean Hayes, owners, appreciate their regular customers who have contributed to the success of the Hayes Cafeteria which opened four years ago. They also welcome newcomers.

John Hayes is experienced with food management and food preparation and has been in the business for 34 years. He pledges to continue to serve quality food with quality service.

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The breakfast line opens at 6:30 a.m. and the luncheon line closes at 1:30 p.m., but coffee and dessert are available until 3:00 p.m. Hayes is open on Monday through Friday and closed on all holidays.

Enjoy breakfast, lunch or coffee in a relaxing, friendly atmosphere at Hayes Cafeteria, located at 300 W. Wall in the center of downtown activity.



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 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 pickup.

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. 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.

Cities sinking

CHICAGO (AP) — What do Birmingham, Ala., Houston, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La., have in common? They're sinking, because more water is being taken from the ground than nature can replenish, according to water treatment engineers at Ecodyne Corp.

This phenomenon, called "subsidence," has caused the ground level in the Houston-Galveston area to drop an average of five feet since 1918. Baton Rouge will fall five feet by 1990, while sinkholes as deep as 150 feet can be found in Birmingham, report the engineers.

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James E. Orseth



J. Louis Moseley III



Hugh Boyt

Promotions, additions announced

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has announced one promotion and two additions to its Engineering Department.

James E. Orseth has been promoted to drilling engineer. In his new post he will be responsible for all drilling operations of the company.

Orseth joined MGF last October as a production engineer. Previously, he had been employed by Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. and Texaco throughout the Permian Basin and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

His duties with both companies consisted of engineering assignments in drilling, producing operations and reserve evaluations on oil and gas wells ranging in depth from 2,000 to 23,000 feet.

He received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of North Dakota. He has done post

graduate work at Louisiana State University and the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Joining Orseth in the Engineering Department are J. Louis Moseley III and Hugh L. Boyt.

Moseley's responsibilities include establishing and maintaining corporate oil and gas reserve data as well as economic evaluations.

From 1974 until he joined MGF, he was the reserve and evaluation engineer for C&K Petroleum, Inc., of Midland. From 1960 to 1974, he filled various production and reservoir engineering positions for Amerada Petroleum Corp. and Skelly Oil Co.

Moseley is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

Boyt has been appointed production engineer. He will be responsible for supervising and evaluating producing operations and completions in West Texas and New Mexico.

He had been employed with Texaco where he performed various engineering assignments in producing operations, reservoir engineering and reserve evaluations for oil and gas wells. He received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from New Mexico State University.

Andrus says he will speed up production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says he is in a hurry to get untapped natural gas fields into production to avoid a repetition of this winter's critical shortage.

"We're going to establish a timetable for these people," he declared in an interview Friday.

The secretary said he will make almost immediate use of results of an investigation getting underway shortly into whether oil companies have withheld natural gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico.

As a five-to seven-member team completes work on each offshore natural gas field, Andrus said, he will demand a "rolling report" on which he can take immediate action, including ordering gas into production if necessary.

"We will start implementing those solutions while they (the investigators) go on to the next field," Andrus said, "instead of sitting and waiting for 90 days and getting a bound volume which no one will read."

While Andrus was interviewed in his spacious offices, a fire burned quietly in the fireplace. Although the outside temperature was in the 60s, he said the fire was needed to help heat the interior building, a drafty struc-

ture built during the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Andrus said if he orders a natural gas field into production over the objections of producers, "they always have recourse to the courts."

The secretary said that despite the need to restore near-depleted natural gas reserves, he is optimistic that there will be enough to heat

homes and fuel factories next fall and winter.

He ordered the full-scale investigation of the Gulf of Mexico fields a month ago after a preliminary probe of five fields found that gas fields available in 1974 were still not in production, and some that were pumping gas showed abnormally sharp production decreases.

Center sets seminar; to start new courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center's course on Leadership Skills for Administrators will begin Wednesday and continue once each week through April 13.

The center also will conduct a seminar on "Rock Mechanics and Structural Geology" Wednesday and start a course on "Practical Geophysics-II" Tuesday.

The "Leadership Skills for Administrators" will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. each Wednesday.

Dr. Jim Lewis, a licensed psychologist and assistant director of planning and evaluation at the West Texas Education Center, will be the instructor. The course will be held at the WTEC at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The course is designed for administrators, personnel directors, office managers, teachers and others who need to improve communication skills and decision-making techniques. A transactional analysis approach toward improving leadership proficiency will be used.

The seminar on "Rock Mechanics and Structural Geology" will be held in the PBGC classroom in the basement of the Metro Building in Midland and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium from 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday.

The instructor will be Dr. Mell Friedman, professor of Geology and association director of the Center for Tectonophysics at Texas A&M University.

Lone Star names veep

DALLAS — Edward O. Bufkin has been named vice president-Gas Supply for Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas. He previously was director of Gas Supply.

Bufkin joined Lone Star in 1968 as a senior operations research analyst, and in 1970 was promoted to manager of Corporate Development.

He was assigned as manager of the Gas Purchases and Sales Department in Dallas in 1971 and transferred to Houston in 1972 to head the Gas Purchases and Sales office there. He was promoted to director of Gas Supply in 1975.

The one-day seminar will cover the applications of rock mechanics to structural geology. After an introductory discussion of the physical environment of natural deformation, the pertinent mechanical properties of rocks and their deformation mechanisms will be reviewed.

This will be followed by a discussion of application to exploration and production problems, including triaxial testing, structural analysis of cores and cuttings, fractures in reservoir rocks, and compaction of potential reservoir rocks.

The "Practical Geophysics-II" course will include six sessions from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 7.

The course will be in the PBGC classroom.

Edwin C. Woodruff, American Quasar Petroleum Co., will be the instructor.

Earnings announced

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., Midland-based corporation, has announced record earnings for 1976. Net income after tax was \$5,984,000, compared to \$4,216,000 in 1975, an increase of 42 per cent.

Earnings per share increased 20 per cent to 90 cents on 6,645,000 shares, compared to 75 cents on 16 per cent fewer shares in 1975.

Revenues in 1976 were \$37,141,000, a 65 per cent rise over 1975's \$22,528,000. Working capital provided by operations increased \$3,552,000 during 1976 to \$13,924,000. Fourth quarter earnings were \$1,164,000 or 17 cents per share, compared with \$810,000 or 12 cents per share for the 1975 fourth quarter.

Reserves at year end were estimated to be 26.5 million equivalent barrels, up 18 per cent from 1975's 22.5 million equivalent barrels.

Adobe also announced the election of Fred R. Sullivan to its board of directors. Sullivan is chairman of the board and president of Walter Kidde & Co., Inc., with executive offices in Clifton, N.J.

This course is for geologists, geophysical technicians, and persons desiring a more advanced course. Geophysics I or consent of the instructor is a prerequisite for the course.

TIPRO head

(Continued from Page 1C)

they could no longer meet supply commitments with their spot purchases of surplus gas at bargain rates."

Because intrastate gas prices are not subject to unrealistic FPC ceilings, he said, competition caused the price of new gas to go from 50 cents to the \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet range.

"Interstate contracts for gas at lower prices were able to supply their consumers with gas at considerably less than were intrastate companies like Lo-Vaca, which had depended on spot surpluses no longer present."

Christmann said the industry wants "only the kind of economic climate which will allow us to do our best to avert a national energy disaster."

"There is some reason for optimism we are on the road to a realistic and an effective national energy policy," he said.

"The big unanswered question is whether we have waited too long."



E. V. "Gene" Barton II

Barton promoted

E. V. "Gene" Barton II has been promoted to marketing manager of Texas Plastic Industries, Inc., a Magnatex Corp., with headquarters in Midland.

Barton was transferred to Midland from Houston to take over his new post.

He is responsible for all sales at TPI and Sierra Plastics, a newly-created plastic operation in Gatesville.

Barton formerly lived in Midland and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Manager announced

AMARILLO — Harold Moore, sales engineer in Lone Star Steel Co.'s Oklahoma City, Okla., sales office, has been promoted to sales manager of the company's Amarillo District office.

Moore succeeds E. E. Specht who recently resigned.

The new Amarillo manager joined Lone Star in 1968 following tenures with Lane Wells, Baker Oil Tool, TXL Oil and Arrow Testers. His promotion is effective immediately.



Charles F. Brown



Thomas E. Gentry

Dorchester expands Midland office staff

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., has announced the expansion of its Midland office staff.

Charles F. Brown joined the company as operations coordinator and joint interest administrator.

He previously was with the Ethyl Corp. as field development manager in the Brine Products Division at Baton Rouge, La. Before joining Ethyl, Brown was associated with Mobil Oil Corp. 13 years, serving in various engineering capacities.

He received his Petroleum Engineering degree from Louisiana State University in 1960 and served as an engineer with the Lane Wells Co. in

Louisiana prior to joining Mobil.

Thomas E. Gentry has joined Dorchester as chief reservoir engineer and production coordinator.

He previously was associated with Texas Oil and Gas Corp. in Midland as production engineer.

His earlier experience includes production and reservoir engineering positions with Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., in Midland and Abilene.

Gentry received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in 1970 and served as chairman of the West Central Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in 1972.

West Texas activity includes three wildcats, field stepouts, completions

Wildcat operations have been announced in Nolan and Tom Green Counties, stepouts or outposts have been scheduled in Tom Green, McCulloch, Crockett, Irion, Sterling and Schleicher, field area wells have been completed in Tom Green and Dawson, and a wildcat has set casing in Runnels.

Amerada Hess Corp., Tulsa, spotted locations for a pair of 6,400-foot wildcats in Nolan County.

No. 1 M. N. Pior will be dug 12 miles southeast of Sweetwater and 2,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section

83, block 21, T&P survey.

The drillsite is 1 1/4 miles southwest of the Lake Sweetwater (Strawn) field and separated from it by a depleted Ellenburger well. Site also is 1/4 mile northwest of a 6,210-foot dry hole.

SECOND TEST

Amerada Hess No. 1 Monroe and others will be drilled 14 miles southeast of Sweetwater and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 95, block 21, T&P survey.

Location is 2 1/4 miles north of the EVB field and separated from it by depleted producers. It

also is 3/4 mile southwest of a 6,230-foot dry hole.

TOM GREEN TRY

Amoco Production Co. announced plans to reenter and plug back as a wildcat the former Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Hoblit-Jacobs Ranch Co., lower Strawn field in Irion County, 16 miles north of Barnhart.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, block 14, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 8,000 feet. Ground elevation is 2,516 feet.

STERLING TRY

Amarex, Inc., of Oklahoma City spotted No. 1 Phillip Brown 1 1/4 miles southwest of the Jameson field in Sterling County and 3/4 mile northeast of the Jameson, Southwest (Strawn) field.

Scheduled for a 7,500-foot bottom, it is 10 miles east of Sterling City, 1,984.4 feet from south and 2,011.4 feet from west lines of section 169, block 2, H&TC survey.

THREE TESTS

Richard Gray, Inc., of San Angelo will drill four

projects in the Hall (Strawn) field in McCulloch County, one mile east of Lohn.

Each of the projects will drill to 1,500 feet. U is 355 feet from north and 1,130 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey.

No. 3 Alex Forshage, one location east of production, is 1,015 feet from north and 1,130.3 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey.

No. 5 Alex Forshage is one location southeast of production and 1,860 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 115, H&TC survey.

SCHLEICHER

HNG Oil Co. staked No. 2-63 Meador 1/2 mile north of Canyon production in the Sawyer field of Schleicher County.

Sited for a 7,150-foot bottom, it is 11 miles southwest of Eldorado, 1,320 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 63, block D, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,422 feet.

GULF PROJECT

Gulf Oil Corp. announced site for an 8,800-foot Ellenburger test in Crockett County, eight miles north of Iran.

It is No. 3 Parker Ranch Co. Ltd.-State, 1,417 feet northeast of the three-well Bouscaren multipay field. Site is

1,450 feet from south and 3,900 feet from east lines of section 52, block HH, GC&SF survey.

WYNNE TRY

Robert M. Wynne of Midland staked No. 7-88 Paul Pearson one location south of production in the Pure-Bear, South field of Crockett County.

The 1,500-foot operation is eight miles northwest of Ozona and 330 feet from north and 1,073 feet from west lines of section 89, block OP, GC&SF survey.

FIELD WELL

John H. Hill of Austin No. 1-B Wardlaw has been completed as the fifth well in the Wardlaw Three (Wolfcamp) field in Tom Green County.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 12,637-1, through perforations from 5,835 to 5,897 feet. Gravity of the condensate is 61.8 degrees.

The pay section was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 36,000 gallons.

The well was drilled to 6,885 feet. Four and one-half inch casing is set at 6,875 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of I&GN survey No. 2.

DAWSON WELL

Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds, Inc., No. 2 Dunlop has been completed as the ninth Spraberry well in the Lamesa, West field of Dawson County.

On 24-hour potential, the well pumped 162 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 50 barrels of water, from pay behind casing perforations from 7,889 to 8,065 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 790-1.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 1,970 feet from east lines of section 22, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000

gallons.

RUNNELS TEST

Caddo Corp. of Dallas has set casing through the Gardner Sand at its No. 1 Walter Adams, a project attempting to reopen the Spillkirk (Gardner) field in Runnels County.

A drillsite test from 4,059 to 4,075 feet developed a flow of gas at the rate of 200,000 cubic feet per day on a 1/4-inch choke. Pressure built up to 350 pounds.

Location is 3,750 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of Juan Jose Jimenes Survey No. 285 and in block 6. It is five miles southeast of winters.

Recovery on the test was 245 feet of oil, 15 feet of heavy oil-cut mud and no water.

Four and one-half-inch production casing has been set. Total depth is 4,105 feet.

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MONICA CONGIA, 8, of Milan, Italy, is perhaps the youngest of the world's disc jockeys and has become, in the last two months, the idol of mothers, grandmothers and children who follow her daily one-hour broadcast, "Monica of the Dolls." Monica

is in the studios of the private Milanese Teleradio Ambrosiana during her program. The tiny youngster has to sit on several phone books to reach the microphone. (AP Laserphoto)

291 building permits requested for Tall City so far this year

Building permit valuations came to \$593,095 last week on 34 permits issued.

Since the start of the year, 291 building permits have been issued by Midland Inspections Department for a total building value of \$8,766,195.

Ten permits for new residences were issued for a total value of \$392,200.

These were issued to B and R Builders for \$37,000, 3621 W. Michigan Ave.; Clyde C. White for \$35,000, 4302 Gulf Ave.; Clyde C. White for \$35,000, 4302 Gulf Ave.; Clyde C. White for \$35,000,

4304 Gulf Ave.; Clyde C. White for \$35,000, 3812 Gulf Ave.; McBryde Construction for \$45,000, 3214 Fannin Ave.; Glenn Pine for \$47,000, 4202 Skyline Drive; Glenn Pine for \$42,500, 3305 Dawn Circle; Townsend Construction for \$25,000, 3701 Cedar Spring Drive, and Midland North Inc. for \$65,700, 2603 W. Golf Course Road.

One permit for new commercial construction was issued to Plaza Inc. for \$90,000, five retail stores in Plaza Shopping Center.

Two permits for commercial renovations were issued for a total value of \$6,000.

These were issued to Mid-Tex of Midland for \$1,000, install fuel tank at 2400 W. Michigan Ave., and Oak Ridge Square for \$5,000, add square footage at 6 Ridge Square.

Twenty-one permits for residential renovations were issued for a total value of \$104,895.

These were issued to Paul Artega for \$2,000, repairs at 1405 S. Mineola St.; Cora Watson for \$2,500, repairs at 700 S. Tilden St.; O. C. Smith for \$1,200, storage and garage work at 404 E. Wadley Road; Tom Berlin for \$1,500, add workshop at 3702 Stanolind Ave.; Archie Hutson Jr. for \$600, add storage area at 1303 E. Cuthbert Ave.; Lee Velarde for \$1,000, add storage room at 909 N. Dallas St.; A. L.

Winkler for \$500, add patio and carport at 811 North D St.; Gene Monroe for \$39,000, additions to bedroom at 14 Winchester Court; Morris Snider for \$1,900, add storage room at 102 Canyon Drive; Gary Askins for \$12,800, interior work at 3302 W. Golf Course Road; Leslie Allen for \$6,000, add bedroom and bath at 2917 W. Louisiana Ave.; Charles Klapproth for \$3,000, add pool at 1507 North C St.; James Jamison for \$8,900, swimming pool at 2404 Boyd Ave.; James Bartlett for \$8,600, swimming pool at 3235 Camarie Ave.; Judy Baker for \$1,500, add fireplace at 4403 Roosevelt Ave.; Sanford Bowlin for \$118, add storage shed at 3603 W. Michigan Ave.; G. K. Kinsey for \$3,000, add storage shed at 2800 Delano Ave.; E. G. Branch for \$1,000, add storage closet at 706 N. Carrizo St.; Michael Olsen for \$300, add storage area at 3705 Humble Ave.; Dale Stice for \$8,377, add closet, bedroom and bath at 4306 Monty Drive, and FHA for \$2,000, alterations at 1924 Morgan Way.

Revenues increase

SAN ANTONIO — Cafeterias, Inc., operator of Luby's and Romana cafeterias, reported revenues of \$24,713,473 for the six months ended Feb. 28.

The total compares to \$21,875,974 for the same 1976 period. Net income was \$1,578,040, an increase of 20 per cent over \$1,303,782 for the like 1976 period.

Earnings per share, adjusted to reflect the 10 per cent stock dividend paid Feb. 8, were 89 cents against 74 cents.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Applications increase for sale of securities

Austin Bureau
By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN—Economic conditions in Texas are on the upswing, judging from the applications coming in to the State Securities Board.

And just as energy has put a damper on the economy, now it seems, it's helping to fuel activity at the board.

Of the 13 applications filed with the board over two weeks, seven have "oil and gas" or "petroleum" in their titles (such as Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, which applied to sell \$1,200,000 in securities).

Applications to the board have been increasing in the last few months, although they haven't reached the level of several years ago. But for a time, virtually no applications—and no oil and gas applications—were coming to the board.

Now, of course, the search for oil and gas has resumed—and judging from the applications, wildcaters plan to head back to the field as soon as they can come up with a little financial backing.

Oil and gas securities have been a troublesome area for the board in the past two years—with the now infamous "Schedule D" offerings bringing the board into the courthouse against dozens of operators.

Those operators now seem to have changed their approach, and are making "private offerings" of oil and gas securities, which Commissioner Richard D. Latham describes as Schedule D "without the covers."

Regulating those offerings may be more of a problem—since they're less visible than the earlier offerings, he notes.

Meanwhile the board is approving a number of the applications coming to it for oil and gas offerings—five of them in the same two weeks that saw those 13 applications filed.

And the board is finding a new problem area, also related to energy: con-

men offering great deals in that new energy commodity, coal.

Latham reports the board has been taking a look at some possible problem areas involving offers on coal leases in eastern states—and the agency is keeping an eye out for old favorites, the "black box" which can save 25, 50 or some such per cent of gasoline used in cars, electricity in homes, etc.

And probably there are some geothermal and solar energy con games in the works, too, the regulator suspects, based on the ingenuity of security hustlers in the past.

Interest in security is picking up among Texas businesses, the Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies reports.

The agency now licenses 1,333 companies and 11,888 security officers in Texas, with a 53 per cent increase in licenses and commissions in the past four months.

The board is busy at present in checking out unlicensed operators, a chronic problem, but one which now appears to be (they feel) under control.

While the companies are concentrated in the state's three largest metropolitan areas, there's been a growth recently in companies in the West Texas area—including two- or three-man operations, on up to some 30 or so employees.

Secretary of State Mark White has entered the role of crime-fighter, setting up a special assistance group to help district and county attorneys fight white collar crime.

White unveiled his new effort at a meeting of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, telling the prosecutors he'll have a toll-free WATS line to help them with white collar or election law crime problems.

And White, who makes no secret of his plans to seek the attorney general's post, also plans to set up some training sessions for the law enforcement folks to help them become more familiar with corporation and election laws.

Government's news last week bad, good

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The government had some good and some bad news this past week for wage-earners. Personal income rose in February but so did the cost of consumer goods, particularly food items.

The consumer price index rose 1 per cent in February, the largest inflationary surge in 2½ years, the Labor Department reported. Frost in the South and drought in the West

BUSINESS

pushed food prices alone up 2 per cent over the January level.

Government economists said the consumer price index reflected the impact of the severe winter as the full impact of the weather was not reflected in January figures.

And the economists warned that prices may continue to rise in March as lingering effects of the winter show up in the marketplace.

If prices continued to rise at the February rate for a full year, inflation this year would total 12 per cent, outstripping last year's moderate 4.8 per cent rate.

But Carter administration officials predict that the early inflationary rate will moderate when the effects of

the winter pass.

Economists also tied the weather to a strong increase in personal income in February, calling it a sign that businesses were returning to normal following curtailments in January due to energy shortages and weather problems.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 1.2 per cent in February at a \$17.1 billion seasonally adjusted rate.

After adjustments for inflation and taxes, the increase reflects an average hike in real spendable earnings of 0.5 per cent, economists said.

The consumer price index was pushed to its highest inflationary rate since September 1974 partially by a record 20.9 per cent hike in the cost of fresh vegetables and increases in prices of fresh fruit, coffee, gasoline and some other fuels, the Labor Department said.

Coffee, which rose 9.9 per cent in price last month, costs nearly 83 per cent more than it did in February a year ago.

Consumers got more bad news on coffee prices last week. The nation's

largest coffee roaster, General Foods Corp., raised its wholesale price for ground coffee 50 cents to \$4.21 per one-pound can.

In other business news this past week:

—President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, said government was forcing industry to spend too much time complying with red tape and must cut the federal bureaucracy to let businesses spend more time on production.

—The Senate Finance Committee agreed to restore an administration-proposed 12 per cent investment tax credit for businesses that the House earlier deleted from President Carter's economic stimulus package. The proposal would increase the credit by 2 percentage points. It is intended to spur new capital investments.

The Senate committee also adopted a proposal aimed at creating new jobs in labor-intensive businesses. But the committee drastically reduced the amount from what was authorized in a House-version of Carter's economic package.

Yemeni on permanent high from chewing qat

By ELLIAS ANTAR

SANA, North Yemen (AP) — The men wear skirts and are the nation's most valuable export. The women wear the pants and are downtrodden.

Yemen is poor and only now is beginning to come out of the 12th century but, unlike most developing countries, it has a labor shortage instead of unemployment. It has a balance of payments surplus instead of being in hock to everyone else. And it is unaffected by oil prices.

The country is on a permanent high, and not just because it has mountains up to 12,000 feet. Most adults spend about two hours a day — and a sizeable part of their paychecks — chewing qat, a green leaf that is a mild amphetamine.

Yemenis drive with "speed" in their mouths, operate the nation's new satellite communications station with bulging cheeks full of the stuff. Government ministers and peasants chew it, and most foreigners have tried it at least once. They say it takes getting used to.

You seldom see a fat Yemeni. They are short and wiry, and qat cuts the appetite.

Except for a few Westernized youths, the men wear turbans, vests, mid-calf skirts and have curved daggers stuck in their belts. Until a couple of years ago, they carried firearms into town. But a new government took over in 1974, led by a 34-year-old army colonel, Ibrahim El Hamidi. Slowly, he is bringing this tribal society together and has persuaded the men to leave their rifles at home.

The men are friendly. It's hard to tell what the women are like. They are covered in veils — and cloaks and trousers.

Sana has its own kind of charm. The houses, four and five stories high, are built of dun-colored rock and mud, decorated with whitewashed filigree on the windows and gingerbread-like ornaments on the roofs. The government has ordered that all new housing conform to this style to retain the city's identity.

It is uniquely Yemeni. Doors are low, steps are steep, and there are few elevators. Since Sana's elevation is 7,200 feet, a round of visits leaves one gasping for oxygen. But Westerners say after a couple of months that they feel better than they did at home.

Ancient cartographers called Yemen "Arabia Felix" (fortunate Arabia), because the country is intensively cultivated in mountainside terraces that look like three-dimensional jigsaw puzzles, and its people were prosperous.

If there had been an "Organization of Frankincense Exporting Countries," Yemen would have been the undisputed master, because it had nearly cornered the market. Frankincense was used in the Roman Empire in burial ceremonies, and camel caravans carried it from the mountains of Yemen — where it grew on trees — to Europe.

When the Roman Empire became Christianized and frankincense went out of style, the bottom dropped out of the market. Yemen went into a long period of decline.

After feudal rule by a family of religious kings, a civil war and Egyptian occupation, Yemen only now is coming out of its snooze.

The country has 6.5 million people, but about 1.7 million men live abroad, including places like Brooklyn, N.Y., and Modesto, Calif. One million are in neighboring Saudi Arabia, taking advantage of the labor demand generated by the oil boom.

They send \$770 million a year back home. Yemeni central bank officials say that as a result, more foreign currency comes in than is spent abroad — highly unusual for a developing nation — and in 1976 Yemen had a balance of payments surplus of \$316 million.

Otherwise, North Yemen lives off subsistence farming, exports a little coffee, qat, rock salt and cotton. Because Yemen has a free economy, the money its citizens working abroad

send home flows through to the villages instead of stopping in Sana. So there's no big urge among rural people to flock into the city.

Sana, with a population of 140,000, has only 17,000 motor vehicles and no pollution. It's the kind of place where phone numbers have only four digits.

The Yemenis are tough people who don't believe in heating their homes even when the temperature hovers near freezing.

Costs of some things are soaring. An armload of qat now costs about \$10, four times what it was two years ago, and a one-bedroom apartment goes for \$200 a month, four times what it was in 1973.

Civil servants are paid \$67 a month, an unskilled laborer \$166 and an experienced construction foreman \$866. Still, there seems to be plenty of cash around, because the shops sell hi-fi equipment, motorcycles, baby food from Italy and most of the amenities of life.

Subpoena deadline missed

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. failed to meet Friday's deadline for compliance with a Alaska Pipeline Commission subpoena, according to Commissioner Bob Breeze.

The commission, which is investigating cost overruns on the pipeline, had threatened to go to court to seek compliance if Alyeska did not meet Friday's deadline.

But Breeze said Alyeska filed a request Friday morning for reconsideration of the commission's subpoena. And Breeze says the commission will take another look at the subpoena issue over the weekend.

He said the commission will announce Monday whether the subpoena will stand. If it does, the subpoenaed information will be due Monday afternoon.

Alyeska has maintained the commission subpoenas violate the commission's own rules and are not legal. Breeze said the commission believes the subpoenas are legal and only sought them after it "became evident that substantial noncompliance was occurring."

He added that it is "the commission's responsibility to find the truth — the truth as to why a pipeline facility estimated to cost \$910 million in 1969" will cost "probably over \$10 billion" by the time it's finished.

Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies building the 800-mile long pipeline, has set the cost of the pipeline at under \$8 billion.

The pipeline company and the commission clashed a second time Friday afternoon in the courtroom of Anchorage Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody.

Alyeska asked Moody to rule that Alyeska lawyers must be present during commission interviews of Bechtel Corp. employees. Bechtel formerly served as the management firm for Alyeska — the consortium of oil companies building the \$8 billion pipeline.

The commission, which plans to begin interviews of Bechtel employees Monday in San Francisco, opposed the Alyeska request. Moody was expected to rule before Monday.

The pipeline commission is concerned about the cost of building the pipeline because the owner companies will try to recoup these costs through the setting of a higher tariff for use of the pipeline. The higher the tariff, the less money the state will be able to get for its royalty oil at Prudhoe Bay.

The tariff, or transportation charge, is deducted from the wellhead price of the oil, upon delivery.

New plant announced

DETROIT (AP) — A General Motors AC Spark Plug Division plant will be built on 100 acres northwest of Wichita Falls, Tex., GM President E. M. Estes said Friday.

AC will use the site, near the Texas-Oklahoma border, for a new ceramics products plant. One product to be manufactured there will be the ceramic component for an air-fuel ratio sensor.

GM officials said the Wichita Falls site was chosen because of the availability of energy resources necessary for the proposed three-shift operation.

Construction of a 110,000 square foot plant and office complex will begin early in May, Estes said.

AC Spark Plug Division makes and sells more than 40 kinds of auto components for GM cars, truck and construction equipment customers. It also supplies about 400 equipment vehicle manufacturers.

AC operates seven manufacturing plants and employs about 14,000 persons.

Researchers eye new substitute for sugar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A substance extracted from grapefruit peels could come into use as a non-sugar sweetener to replace saccharin, researchers say.

Developed at a U.S. Department of Agriculture lab in suburban Pasadena, the substance is 1,000 to 1,500 times sweeter than an equal amount of the natural sugar sucrose.

Its taste also lasts longer, but it does not taste exactly like sugar. Some who have tried it report a slight menthol-like sensation in the back of the throat.

Dr. Robert Horowitz of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fruit and Vegetable Chemistry Laboratory in Pasadena said the substance — neohesperidin dihydrochalcone (or Neo-DHC) — has been tested for two years in animals and has shown no evidence of causing cancer.

Animal studies relating saccharin to cancer were the basis of the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin.

Horowitz said Neo-DHC is bitter when extracted from grapefruit peels, but becomes sweet through chemical modification.

"Its initial applications will probably be in special uses requiring a long-lasting flavor, such as chewing gum, and to mask an unpleasant taste in pharmaceuticals," he said.

Horowitz and other scientists isolated the substance several years ago while exploring the cause of

grapefruit's bitter taste.

Two California firms have applications pending before the FDA to manufacture Neo-DHC for such applications as chewing gum, mouthwashes and toothpastes.

Later, it may be used in a variety of food items.

E. Gideon appointed

Edward Nunnelee Gideon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gideon of Midland, has been elected a banking officer at Mercantile National Bank in Dallas.

Gideon is a graduate of The University of Texas and the University of Southern California. He joined the bank in January 1976 after resigning from the Army.

Midlander honored

Midlander Kenneth Wayne Moore, an insurance representative with Combined American Insurance Co. has received an award for outstanding sales and service.

Moore won the Pearl Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club.

Moore became associated with Combined American as a representative and his work in service to policyholders earned him his award.

Midlander appointed

Donald A. Harvey, a Midland Realtor, has been appointed to the multiple listing policy committee of the National Association of Realtors by Harry G. Elmstrom, the association's president.

The association is the nation's largest business-trade organization with more than 500,000 members.

Conquista hearing set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A special hearing will be held by the Railroad Commission on April 19 in Kenedy on the continuation of the Continental Oil Co.'s uranium mining operation in the Conquista Project.

The surface mining project includes 15 existing open pit mines and 17 planned mines in Live Oak, Atascosa, Karnes and Gonzales Counties.

Also to be considered at the same hearing is Continental's uranium ore milling operation southwest of Falls City in Karnes County.

The South Texas project began in 1972 and now employs about 350 persons.

LIST YOUR SALES ITEMS IN AN ACTION-GETTING WANT AD AND WATCH BUYERS BEAT A PATH TO YOUR DOOR! DIAL 682-5311

Just say, "Charge it" Pay later when you are billed.



LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors; **SOLD:** 30-inch avocado electric range. Call 694-1805 or 684-6396. **SOLD:** BABY swing (converts to cradle), turquoise upright vacuum cleaner. Both items in good condition. 682-0244. **SOLD:** CHINA and silver service for 8. Scheffers plant in 16-inch diameter pot. 694-3084.

ALTERATION LADY
Hours and day can be arranged.
CALL 682-1247 for appointment
MARILYN'S
2505 W. Ohio Village Annex

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
MIDLAND, TEXAS
A Progressive, expanding crude oil transportation and marketing company is accepting applications for:
TRUCK DRIVERS
In addition to offering a permanent job with regular hours.
BENEFITS INCLUDE
• SICK PAY
• UNIFORM PROGRAM
• INSURANCE PROGRAM
• EXCELLENT PAY
• VACATION PAY
• SCHEDULED TIME OFF
• SAVINGS PLAN
• SHORT HAULS

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Middle East Division of EXXON CORPORATION has OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT opportunities with its Libyan affiliate at Marsa El Brega, Libya for experienced

- SENIOR RESERVOIR ENGINEERS
- SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

ENHANCED RECOVERY OPERATIONS

Immediate openings available for project and senior engineers
OKLAHOMA - LOUISIANA - TEXAS

- PROJECT ENGINEERS
- SENIOR ENGINEERS

Send resume to:
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Attention: J. R. Ligon, Jr.
DRAWER E-4
P. O. Box 2100 Houston, TX 77001

JOINT INTEREST BILLING CLERK
Excellent company seeks experienced oil and gas joint interest clerk for accounting position. Good work record and maturity required. Computer experience helpful. \$800-\$950. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

OPENING AVAILABLE IN:
MIDLAND GARDEN CITY STANTON
BIG LAKE RANKIN ODESSA
Plan a career with us, apply in person to THE PERMIAN CORPORATION GARDEN CITY HWY. DISTRICT OFFICE MIDLAND, TEXAS An Equal Opportunity Employer

Family housing is available as well as an excellent American school, grades K-8 at no cost. A liberal Education Assistance Policy is available to children who attend grades 9-12 outside of Libya. Excellent benefits programs include 28 days vacation annually, plus travel time and company-paid transportation to the United States. Salaries are commensurate with experience, and a net after tax overseas premium is paid along with an appropriate cost of living allowance.

Send your resume in complete confidence to:
EXXON CORPORATION MIDDLE EAST DIVISION
Room 120 P.O. Box 1415 Houston, Texas 77001
We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOPHYSICIST - GEOLOGIST

Established independent oil operator needs an oil finder-geophysicist-geologist. Must be willing to work and be aggressive. Excellent pay, participation, hospitalization and vacation for interview please forward resume of experience, education and background to...

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

Geological Secretary	OPEN
Assistant Mgr. Retail	\$800 UP
Receptionist Typist (2)	425-600
Secretary, General	500
Receptionist Sec'y	500 UP
Secretary, Oil	OPEN
Computer Oper. Trainee	700
Assistant Clerk O&G	700 UP
Clerk Typist	600
Rate & Write	500 UP
Receptionist	500 UP
Personnel, Degree	12K UP
Purchasing Sales	15K
Internal Auditor	12K
Exploration Mgr	35K
Laboratory Tech	950 UP
Mechanical Eng.	34K
Drilling Foreman	28K
Production Eng.	28K
Project Eng.	35K
Reservoir Eng.	16.5K
Drilling Prod.	OPEN
Safety Director	30K

SECRETARY
MWJ PRODUCING CO.
has opening for experienced secretary. Short-hand required.
4131st National Bank Bldg. 682-5216

SALES (6)
Building materials or OEM background. Degreed, top producers. South Southwest \$15,000 to \$25,000. Fee Paid. LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1647 Broadway, 806-763-9535.

BOOKKEEPER
\$750 FEE REIMBURSED
Our client is looking for the individual with a head for figures. Ability to handle a full set of books and a minimum of typing and oil & gas knowledge provides a strong foothold with this well established company. Call 683-4844. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 7101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

GENERAL OFFICE
Several positions open: some require typing, ability to work with numbers and handle money. Light bookkeeping. Salaries \$430-500. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Independent oil operator needs accurate typist. Some experience helpful. Work 4 hours per day (flexible). \$3.00/hr. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-3529.

SALES trainee, dependable writing to learn. \$8,400. Sandy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SECRETARY
\$600-\$650 FEE NEG.
Your pose and personality will lead you to growth and responsibility with this long established company. This is more than the ordinary secretarial position. Our client is seeking that individual with a full range of office experience. Call 683-4844. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 7101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

ENGINEER
Petroleum or mechanical. Strong production/drilling background. South Texas. \$24,000 to \$30,000. Fee Paid. LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1647 Broadway, 806-763-9535.

SALES PERSON needed Monday thru Friday. \$433 Call Peggy, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SECRETARY
\$600-\$650 FEE NEG.
Your pose and personality will lead you to growth and responsibility with this long established company. This is more than the ordinary secretarial position. Our client is seeking that individual with a full range of office experience. Call 683-4844. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 7101 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

H.L. BROWN, JR.
P.O. BOX 2237 Midland, Texas 79702

All correspondence will be handled in a confidential manner. If you would not appreciate an overriding royalty on your prospects, don't reply.

SECRETARY
Excellent typing required for this busy position. Non smoker and shorthand helpful. Typing 80-600. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

RECEPTIONIST, beautiful office, heavy public contact. \$500. Susan, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

LVN NEEDED
Part time, private duty. Regular relief for weekends and vacations. Semi-retired person acceptable. Local references required. Call 684-6656 week days, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
NEED mature women to work over telephones for local organization. \$7.35 per hour. Call Mr. Lewis 697-3152.

TEACHERS at all levels. Universal Teachers, Box 8946, Portland, Ore 97208.



MEET THE CLASSIFIED WANT AD ADVERTISING STAFF. Front row left to right: Ed Thomas, outside sales representative; Peggy Anderson, telephone sales staff supervisor; Phoebe Bradshaw, advisor; Dorothy Salmon, advisor. Back row: Leland Barnes, manager classified advertising; Virginia Merritt, advisor; Debbie Peterson, advisor; Rhonda Cunningham, ad control clerk; Pat Martin, outside sales representative.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

IS OBSERVING WANT AD WEEK WITH SPECIAL "GUARANTEED RESULTS" OFFER

MARCH 21-25 MARCH 21-25

HERE'S NOW IT WORKS:

Place your WANT ADS (word ads only) in any classification for seven (7) consecutive days. WE GUARANTEE YOU SATISFACTORY RESULTS or we will extend your ad to run an additional four (4) days without additional charge.

To take advantage of the "GUARANTEED RESULTS" offer the first insertion of your Want Ad must be published on or before March 27. We invite you to be among the first to take advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER! CALL TOMORROW!

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:

- (1) by telephone--DIAL 682-5311
...the straight line to Want Ads and action.
- (2) at our office--201 E. ILLINOIS
Conveniently located downtown with front door parking.
- (3) by mail--P. O. Box 1650
Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★ CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPT. BUSINESS HOURS: ★
OPEN 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OPEN STAUARDSAYS FROM 8 UNTILL 10 FOR AD CORRECTIONS AND CANCELLATIONS ONLY

TO DETERMINE COST CHECK RATES LISTED HERE:

NUMBER OF WORDS	7-DAY CHARGE
15	9.15
16	9.76
17	10.37
18	10.98
19	11.59
20	12.20
21	12.81
22	13.42
23	14.03
24	14.64
25	15.25

NO CHARGE for an additional 4 DAYS if your ad does not produce SATISFACTORY RESULTS

SPECIAL "GUARANTEED RESULTS" OFFER
APPLIES TO CLASSIFIED WORD ADS ONLY
SPACE ADS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR SPECIAL OFFER

★ WANT ADS PLACED BEFORE 4 PM WEEKDAYS ARE PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING DAY ★

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL
Midland's Most Professional

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL
• Career Guidance
• Private Interviews

FOR THE EMPLOYER
• Pre-Screened Personnel
• Professional Evaluation

TELEPHONE NO. AFTER FIVE
Gene Caldwell 684-7313
Jean Turner 684-7340
Betty Billingsley 683-3648 or 683-5713

DISPATCHER - will train \$400
RECEPTIONIST - Sec. gen. office, shorthand or spd. writing \$400
OFFICE CLERK - some bookkeeping \$375
SEC. BOOKKEEPER - typing only \$375
STENO - typing, light shorthand \$450
LAND SC. - typing, shorthand, \$450
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER - GI & exp. a must, gd. benfts \$500
ENGINEER - mechanical Maintenance Dept. \$28K
ENGINEER - Reservoir 14 yrs. \$28K
GEOLOGIST - 8 yrs exp. \$28K
PRODUCTION ENGINEER - drilling exp. need several \$30-\$40K
GENERAL OFFICE - will train for computer \$25K
RECEPTIONIST - Sec. Shorthand typist, Fee Paid \$500-\$600
OFFICE CLERK - Good typist \$1.75/hr.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS

"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS"
FREE PARKING - OPEN 8:00 to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday
OPEN THURSDAY 10:00 AM - 10:00 AM 11:00 AM Saturday
LATE INTERVIEWS MADE BY APPOINTMENT

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT Suite "D" 683-4221
Access from Peyton's Bikes

MANAGEMENT GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU POSSESS a desire to get ahead, the ability to lead people, make decisions; and are customer-oriented, then consider Denny's management program. Restaurant experience is not required since we have a comprehensive training program.

YOU CAN be a part of one of the fastest growing international restaurant chains today, opening a new restaurant every 6 days. Because of our growth, we have immediate openings in: Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock, Big Spring, and Amarillo, Texas.

THIS MEANS we need people, good people who can grow with us. We are looking for men and women who will train for management positions and after proven success, be given an opportunity for supervision.

TO THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE DENNY'S OFFERS:

- Top salary with regular reviews
- Incentive Bonus
- Profit sharing
- Free medical, dental & life insurance to you and your dependents
- 2 weeks vacation after 1 year; 3 weeks after 2 years.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN YOUR AREA

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please call Virginia Cook in Midland COLLECT on Monday, March 21, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (915) 683-5870

Or send resume to Bill Fugitt, Personnel Rep. Dept. M-320 801 Avenue "H" East, Suite 116 Arlington, Texas 76011

Denny's
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRILLING SUPERVISORS
Overseas Positions with Mobil

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION has immediate overseas career openings in the North Sea, in Indonesia, in Nigeria and in Libya for drilling supervisors. To qualify for these positions, you must have:

- a minimum of 2 years' supervisory experience
- a thorough knowledge of drilling practices

Offshore experience is desirable, but not essential. These are family, status assignments with liberal overseas premium compensation and excellent fringe benefits. Qualified applicants are invited to send their resumes, including current salary, to:

Mr. G. Mayer, Department 3924 Mobil Oil Corporation 150 East 42nd Street New York, New York 10017

Mobil
An equal opportunity employer m/f

MACHINIST
EXPERIENCED LATHE, BORING MILL, RADIAL DRILL, N.C. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.

"Good Working Conditions in New Plant"

*Profit Insurance

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THE HUFFMAN CO.
Box 4976 Odessa, Texas 79760 (915) 332-5723
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEISMIC CREW PERSONNEL

- Supervisors
- Party Managers
- Observers
- Surveyors
- Permit Men

needed for well established geophysical contractor. Domestic and foreign assignments available. Excellent benefits commensurate with experience and ability.

Apply: Box C-27, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE
Drafting courses helpful, must have excellent free hand lettering. Salary \$640. A-1 Employment. 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Independent needs individual with good typing and light shorthand. Able to meet people and perform general office duties. Paid parking. 300-600/MO. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

ASSISTANT to engineer, oil math. \$7,200. Sandy, 683-6311. Shiloh, Shiloh Personnel Service, 204 W. Wall.

16 Sales, Agents

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

An opportunity for personal growth in a career that will require 3 years minimum West Texas production experience. Immediate job requires water flood expertise, but scope of job is unlimited with requirements in economics, reservoir and drilling. Open salary Pay commensurate with experience.

Clear Petroleum Corp.
405 Wall Towers E. 683-4793 Midland, TX 79701
Attn: W.E. Lorenz, District Production Manager

CONTECH
100 N. N. At Wall 684-5868
employment service

SEC/REC gen. off., mature pers. wrk well w/people \$425
SECRETARY gen. typ. gen. off. know calculator \$550
SECRETARY land exp. nec. gd typ & chd. gen. off. \$580
SECRETARY o/g nptl not nec. gd skills, gen. off. \$600
SECRETARY o/g nec. gd pers. rcc skills, gd benfts \$600 plus
BOOKKEEPER full charge, nec. the above \$700
ACCT. CLERK cont. act. exp. gen. bookkeeping \$700
TECHNICIAN college chemist, analyze prob, gd. comp. \$950
TECHNICIAN gen. exp. chemist background, meet & greet \$600
DRAFTSPERSON geologica. 1 yr. exp. gd. begin. position \$600-
DRAFTSPERSON min. 3 yrs. geologica. stable comp w/ben. \$550-
TYPIST geologica. data, accurate typ. shapr \$550-
BOOKKEEPER full charge, o/g exp. Jt. billing \$600

FEE PAID OR NEGOTIABLE

SECRETARY ind. leg. exp. nec. some gen. personal sec. \$550
SECRETARY o/g nptl. frnt desk, shp. pers. gd. typ. \$650
SECRETARY leg. exp. nptl. but will train life bkng \$550-
SECRETARY frnt desk, phone, hvy. typ. gd. comp. \$950-
ACCOUNTANT Must have degree, o/g background, resumes. \$600
BOOKKEEPER full charge, o/g nec. Jt. billing \$600
ACCOUNTANT above avg. G.P.A. gd. handwriting, resumes. \$600
TECHNICIAN oil exp. chemistry background, meet & greet \$600
SALESPERSON wellhead exp. gd. sales ability \$1,400
SALESPERSON hvy. wellhead sales exp. gd. company \$1,400
DRAFTSPERSON min. 3 yrs. piping/drafting, gd. math. \$600
GEOLOGIST 13-13 yrs. C.C. membership, Car \$600
GEOLOGIST exp. 3-5 yrs. well starter pros. gen. \$600
EXPLOR. MGR. 8-10 yrs. supervisory, Odessa \$35K
GEOLOGIST exp. 10-12 yrs. car. small oil co. \$27K
ENGR. Prod. Drilp. rets. exp. all helpful 3 yrs \$10,278
ENGR. Resear. 3-5 yrs. med. size oil co. \$10,278
ENGR. engr. desiner 3 yrs. prod. car. \$10,278
ETC., ETC., ETC.

JEAN GRUBER - PAM JENSEN - CONNIE DILLON - SUSAN HERFORD
ALL RESUMES HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE
OPEN 8 TO 5:30, MONDAY thru FRIDAY (OR BY APPOINTMENT)
684-5868 - 563-0838

LANDMAN

Aggressive Midland based energy company has opening for landman with 3 to 5 years experience in all phases of land work. Preferably in varied geographical areas. Please send resume in confidence to:

Box 3179
Midland, Texas 79701
Attention: Land Manager

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

- QUALIFIED MECHANICS
- WELDER

Better Pay For A 5-Day Work Week
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON THE PERMIAN CORPORATION GARDEN CITY HWY., MIDLAND, TEXAS Phone (915) 683-4711 We are an equal opportunity employer

CHILD CARE

18 CHILD CARE
VILLAGE preschool and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More in formation 683-2677.

19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$400 TO \$1,000 PER WEEK
We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money.

20 CHILD CARE
In my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, two snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome. day or night 1204 W. Indiana, 683-7116.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are the fastest growing division of a New York Stock Exchange listed corporation who did in excess of \$190 million last year. We are looking for salespeople who can grow into management and earn an outstanding income while they are doing it.

To arrange a personal interview please write:

Harry Harris
CERTIFIED LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 2137 Irving, Texas 75061

FANCY RESUMES NOT NECESSARY
WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER!

FIELD TECHNICIAN
Trainee
Aggressive, clean-cut individual needed to fill this position. Some oil field experience helpful. \$400-\$500 REIMBURSED A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 FEE PAID
If you're tired of writing behind a desk all day, then get out from behind the desk. We are seeking a person who enjoys variety and responsibility. Very light typing. Please send resume and good benefits. Call 683-4221. DUNNELL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2103 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

CLERK
Ability to meet public, answer phone, take phone orders, good with figures. Fee Paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

OILFIELD SALES
Degree required. Mathematical background or aptitude necessary. Must be willing to train in all aspects of the work. \$1,000 FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

SECRETARY
Career position with growing company requires excellent typing and light shorthand. Mature and settled individual will start at \$600/mo. Good raises and benefits. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SAFETY ENGR.
Individual with substantial experience in safety administration for oil & gas industry. Knowledge of tank truck regulations desirable. Will assume responsibility for administering safety programs, training for aggressive growth company. Salary open. All fees assumed by employer.
Call 512-644-5247 for more information or submit resume in confidence to:

EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
1011 Medical Parkway, Suite 204 Austin, Texas 78756

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, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

SECRETARY
Odessa firm seeks mature individual to handle small bookkeeping. \$560. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil company needs tax accountant with at least 4 years experience. Joint ventures, partner income, tax research, etc. To 30,000. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Aggressive company seeks mature in division with accounting department experience. Light typing, proficient on 10 key. Computer experience helpful. \$550/MO. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

WANTED
Full time and part time service station and car wash attendants. Apply at 3206 N. Midkiff.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Accurate typing required. Good shorthand. Experience helpful but not required. Able to meet public. \$500/MO. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

BOOKKEEPER
Individual needs full charge and oil and gas experience to qualify for this position. Some typing. Salary to \$900. FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER
Superior accounting clerk, prepare financial progress reports on a monthly basis, some special projects. Degree preferred but not required. One or two years oil and gas experience helpful. \$16,140/yr. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

THE SUPERIOR OIL CO.
IS SEEKING

EXPERIENCED EXPLOITATION GEOLOGIST

If you have 3 to 15 years successful experience in the Rocky Mts., Permian Basin or California and wish to become associated with an aggressive company dedicated to finding and producing oil and gas, then you should consider joining The Superior Oil Company.

Our representatives will be in Denver, Colorado April 4 through April 6.

For further information and/or confidential consideration, call or send your resume to:

Bruce Orloff
THE SUPERIOR OIL COMPANY
P. O. Box 1521 Houston, Texas 77001 (713) 751-4593
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE

18 CHILD CARE
VILLAGE preschool and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More in formation 683-2677.

19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$400 TO \$1,000 PER WEEK
We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money.

20 CHILD CARE
In my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, two snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome. day or night 1204 W. Indiana, 683-7116.

SECRETARY
Prestigious position available for individual willing to take responsibility. Some clerical duties, good benefits. Typing \$450 plus FEE NEG. \$350. Park Field, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experience required, some administrative skills helpful. Good typing and shorthand, maturity, and positive attitude. \$750-\$800/mo. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

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SECRETARY
Prestigious position available for individual willing to take responsibility. Some clerical duties, good benefits. Typing \$450 plus FEE NEG. \$350. Park Field, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experience required, some administrative skills helpful. Good typing and shorthand, maturity, and positive attitude. \$750-\$800/mo. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

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CHILD CARE

18 CHILD CARE
VILLAGE preschool and child care center, five days, 7:30-5:30. More in formation 683-2677.

19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$400 TO \$1,000 PER WEEK
We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money.

20 CHILD CARE
In my home. Personal attention for your child. Hot meals, two snacks, supervised play. Lots of toys and plenty of room for your child to run and play. Drop ins welcome. day or night 1204 W. Indiana, 683-7116.

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Business Opportunities

FOR sale. Laundromat and dry cleaners. Excellent location, good income. Option to lease or buy building. Price reduced for quick sale. For more information call 687-1980 or 684-9086.

Automobiles

1977 Chevy Suburban Silverado, front and rear air, steel wheels, 42 gallon tank, full wheel, cruise control, trailer hitch, 100,000 miles. \$12,900. Call 683-7600 or 684-1623.

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
2706 W. Wall 684-6661
HIGHEST price paid for junk cars. 684-4018.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-8329.

1977 Dodge Monaco, 4 door, vinyl roof, very clean, new radial tires, 67,000 miles. Call 684-8329.

1974 Volvo 164 Extra clean, air power, AM-FM, leather seats, 19,500 miles. 2 cars, must sell one. 1971 Ford LTD as if in running condition, 5800 or less after 687-7001, extension 293, after 7:30 683-4887.

1973 Olds 88 4 door sedan with air and power, 51,000 miles. Also 1969 4 door Datsun. 684-6027.

FOR sale 1976 Ford LTD. Phone 682-7890 or 683-5466.

1968 Buick Skylark 4 door, radiator heater, air. Excellent condition. One owner. 684-4467.

1968 Volkswagen van. Good condition. New tires. 1900. 682-8090.

FOR sale 1975 350 Formula Firebird, 6400. One owner, all in excellent condition, will consider trade on a late model truck. Call 684-4199 after 5.

75 Pinto Square wagon. Clean, new tires, good gas mileage. Power and air. Luggage rack. 687-4464.

1972 Gran Torino. Clean, good condition. 20,000 miles. 684-3634.

1972 Malibu 350 V8. Good condition. Priced to sell. See at 2807 Franklin or call 684-0368 after 5.

1971 VW Pop Top camper. Air. Very good condition. 687-1572, 3503 West Michigan.

1974 silver Pacer X. 9500 miles, steel belted radials, excellent condition. 683-2420.

FOR sale 1972 two door hardtop LeMans GT. One owner. Yellow with black interior. Excellent condition. Call 684-5247 after 4:30.

1973 Renault R12. Air conditioner, reclining seat, rear window de-icer. 1985. 2889 after 5.

1973 Ford two door Grand Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean. 684-3634 after 5 weekdays and all day weekends. 3500 Imperial.

1977 Dodge Colt. 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Automatic. 5152, 682-4242.

1975 Ford Granada, 2 door, 6 cylinder, low mileage. 682-1117.

1975 Cadillac. Coupe, de Ville, 27,000 miles, automatic, stereo, radio, tilt telescopic wheel, cruise control, trunk release, 60,400 power seats. 3309 Princeton. 684-3634.

1971 Mach 1. Good condition. Engine rebuilt. 31,000. standard 1205 Delmar.

1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale power steering, power brakes, cruise, automatic, AM-FM, 2 door hardtop, brown with beige vinyl top. 12,300. 684-7327.

BUICK REGAL

1974 two door hardtop. AM-FM tape deck, power air, air conditioned, windows, vinyl top. Radial tires. This car is exceptionally clean & well cared for. 12,300. 684-3634.

1974 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham two door, automatic, one owner. 8 Regis luxury package. 1970 under book price. Call Rev. Stewart, Church of the Open Door, 684-6861.

1973 Buick Century Lux. power and air. Call 563-0618.

FOR sale 1975 Honda Civic, 15,000 miles. Can be seen at 3301 W. Michigan. Call 682-2006 after 5 pm.

1974 Chevrolet van, 17, long wheel bed, low mileage, loaded, custom interior. 12,300. 684-3634.

1971 Mach 1. Good condition. Engine rebuilt. 31,000. standard 1205 Delmar.

1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale power steering, power brakes, cruise, automatic, AM-FM, 2 door hardtop, brown with beige vinyl top. 12,300. 684-7327.

FOR SALE

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. New license, new tires. Loaded, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape deck. Call 684-3634.

1974 Buick Wildcat. Power & air, console shift. ANTIQUE 1948 Chevy 2 door. Loaded, immaculate condition. One owner. Silver with red interior. Only 13,000 miles. Call 682-2006 after 5 pm. warranty still held. Won't last long! Call Jeff or Charlie. Bronco Chevrolet. Odessa. 684-6661.

EXTRA clean 1975 Chevrolet Impala Custom two door. Power, air, good tires. Call 682-2006 after 5 pm.

1400 under book. 1972 Pontiac, 2 door hardtop, 31,000 miles. 1968 Volvo, 2 door. 687-1001.

1973 202. Fuel injected, 14,500 miles, map wheels, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo tape, excellent condition. Will consider offers. Call 684-3634 or 683-8476 after 7 P.M.

1975 Ford Granada Standard, 4 cylinder, 19,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 684-3634 or 683-8476 after 7 P.M.

1971 Buick Century 4 door hardtop, loaded, good condition. 684-6772 or 682-0263.

1971 Ford Galaxie 3 door hardtop, new tires, excellent condition. 4414 Stansford after a P.M.

1973 Dodge Colt GT. Air conditioned, radio, low mileage. 4411, extension 584 or 684-910 after 7 P.M.

1968 Plymouth Fury II, air cond. Loaded, radio, good tires, excellent condition. 300 Howard, 684-3634.

LOOK! 1972 Buick Electra 25 two door hardtop. One owner, full tape. 1968 Buick Wildcat, 3 door, 684-3634 or 684-4434 3104 Mariana.

1976 Ford van Econoline 150 Long wheel base. Air, insulated, chateau package. 1976 Ford LTD, 4 door, 684-3634 (6:00 or 11:00). 54,895. 684-8889.

1968 Dodge Charger, 3700. Call 684-0947 after 5:30 pm.

71 Buick Skylark 330 Air power, nice automobile. 684-4638.

75 El Camino Conquista, 15,000 miles. Loaded. 54150. 684-1165 after 4:30.

1975 Mustang II, V-8, power steering, air, automatic, 11,000 miles. Call 682-8443 or 687-1227 after 5.

1973 Cadillac Eldorado, 4,000 actual miles. 54,295. See at 1301 Andrews Hwy. or call 684-9538.

71 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Air conditioned, radio, heater, back window defroster. Great condition. 682-9513.

FOR sale by owner 1976 Continental Town Coupe. Loaded. Mint condition. 684-7227.

1975 Olds Custom Cruiser 3 seat wagon. Every available option. Excellent condition. \$4,275. Call anytime. 684-7227.

Garage Sales
HOUSEWARE
Dishes, glasses, CB
equipment, etc.
Saturday 9 to 4, Sunday 9 to 5

Household Goods
WE WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture and Used Appliances
"Will buy complete household!"
SURPLUS CITY
2701 W. Wall
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YARD COURTYARD
All New... and Beautiful.
Garden-style luxury apartments
1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom with Bonus Room

COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Midland, off Scharbauer Drive
2300 North "A" St. at Neely Ave.
682-3831.

PETS GALORE
In the Village
Just arrived! Bassett poodles & Cocker Spaniels

YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE
Furnished & Unfurnished
Studios & 1, 2, 3 Bdrms

ANDALUSIAN APTS.
1 & 2 bedrooms
Adults only
1904 North Midland Dr.
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Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
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2900 W. Illinois 694-2466
PLANTATION MANOR
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361

Apartment Unfurnished
TWO bedroom apartment, convenient location

Apartment Unfurnished
FOR lease, furnished two bedroom brick garage

Apartment Unfurnished
EXECUTIVE home on Colquhoun, 42 all extra

Apartment Unfurnished
NEW three bedroom, two bath, two carport

Apartment Unfurnished
THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard

Apartment Unfurnished
ONE room, very nicely furnished in the building

Apartment Unfurnished
FOR rent fully furnished 16x40 mobile home

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FOR LEASE CLOSED SERVICE STATION
Large modern two bay service station with private office, large stockroom & large salesroom

FOR LEASE BY THE YEAR
Brand new 3 br, 2 bath with sequestered master bedroom, huge living area

WAREHOUSE
75 x 100 metal warehouse with office, 4 overhead doors

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75 x 100 metal warehouse with office, 4 overhead doors

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WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES
Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties

EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1970; DETROITER
12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath

EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath

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1970; DETROITER
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1970; DETROITER
12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath

EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1970; DETROITER
12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath

"NEW HOMES"
EXCELLENT FINANCING
7 LOCATIONS IN ODESSA
PRICES FROM \$38,500 to \$68,500

THE MAXSON COMPANY
Great location, 4 br. home, 3,000 sq. ft. fireplace, irrigation wells, 100 acres

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OPEN HOUSE
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MONTZ HOMES
PROUDLY PRESENTS
*** DOUBLE WIDES ***
24 years of manufacturing experience it's the only major company with fire-resistant gypsum drywall in all models

FOR LEASE
DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING
7,000 SQ. FT. WITH PARKING
Will Remodel To Suit
3,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE BUILDING
FOR LEASE
Industrial Loop No. 28
Call Goodrich Hejl or Bill Williams
682-1671

PRIME LOCATION
Adjoining PPG building on Andrews Highway, office suites of various sizes available from 500 to 1500 feet. Call Pierce or Pace, 682-5305.

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7,000 SQ. FT. WITH PARKING
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PRIME LOCATION
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SPECIALS! Used Homes
14x65 BOAZ \$4670
14x70 PARKWOOD \$4644
2 BR, 2 bath \$4644
14x80 BERKLEY \$4670
Lancer masonite dishwasher

MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 80 Between Midland & Odessa 563-0468
6720 Andrews Hwy. Odessa 362-0221

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, dining room combined, lovely carpet, refrigerator, air covered patio, gas barbecue grill, fenced back yard with lots of fruit trees

FOR SALE BY OWNER
14x70 Rancher, anchored, shared dishwasher, refrigerator, steps, storage building, Low equity, assumed loan #971599

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, dining room combined, lovely carpet, refrigerator, air covered patio, gas barbecue grill, fenced back yard with lots of fruit trees

FOR SALE BY OWNER
14x70 Rancher, anchored, shared dishwasher, refrigerator, steps, storage building, Low equity, assumed loan #971599

Roberts Realtors
Member MLS
Done Kelly, GR... 694-8261
Pat Orseth... 683-8476
Becky Winkler... 697-2872
Jeanne Berry... 694-2403
Lanette Zeeck... 684-5170
Nova Roberts... 697-5804
Pauline Turney... 694-7987

1400 West Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Country Club	An updated old time charmer, close in, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, storage everywhere. Huge covered patio.	59,000
Metz	NEW listing, won't last long. Beautiful 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 living areas, nice carpet & drapes. Only \$5,800 down plus closing.	57,750
Skyline	Only one left, beautiful new home with 1 living, formal dining, 3 bed & 3 bath, only 5,400 down plus closing.	54,000
Mogford	In excellent condition inside & out. Midlands older established area 3 bed, 2 ba, study, sunroom, tile fence. Only 2,250 down plus closing.	45,900
Michigan	Beautiful contemporary, 3 bed, 1 1/4 ba, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling, wet bar, plant area. \$4,500 down plus closing.	44,800
Michigan	Spanish: beautiful arches across the front, plant area, 3 bed, 1 1/4 ba, wet bar, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling, choose your own colors.	44,800
Cuthbert	Out of the past: Beautiful older home, hardwood floors, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, study, 2 car garage.	34,000
Verailles	Workshop in huge w/16 ba, heated & cooled & electric door openers. The house has 3 bed, 1 1/4 ba, den & living room in excellent condition.	29,500
Glenwood	New listing, this home is spotless, large den & breakfast, 3 bed, nice carpet throughout, covered patio, \$1,450 down plus closing.	28,500
Thomason	Excellent condition inside & out, nice 3 bed, 1 1/4 ba, nice kitchen & breakfast, 2 car garage, low equity.	24,250
Estes	Income producing properties: 2 furnished units in excellent condition. \$325.00 mo income. Assume equity of \$8,350 & payment of \$147.00	18,850
Delano	In excellent condition, stove, ref, washer & dryer remain. 2 bed, 1 ba, game room & living room, new lawn.	17,000
ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY		
Stanton, Texas	140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/water well, pumps 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Andrews County	Inflation heater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock \$85.00 per acre.	136,000
Garden City Hwy	Income producing property, 4 metallic bldgs, some heated & cooled overhead doors & hoist plus bldg with 3 offices.	80,000
Lake Brownwood	20 1/2 ac. reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential.	55,000
Lots	Lake Whitney for \$5,700—College for \$3,000 Schaeffer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$4,000.	

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156
1207 W. WALL

NEW LISTINGS

305 CUTHBERT - Close to shopping and downtown, two bedroom, frame, looks sharp with its black trim. \$15,000

2104 NORTH PECOS - High on a hill, three big bedrooms, large one living area, breakfast area, two car garage. \$31,500

INVESTMENT - good commercial location on Big Spring 150 x 140 lot near downtown. \$49,500

2101 NORTH A - UNDER CONTRACT
3706 ANETTA - two bedroom cottage perfect for young couple or retirees room for a garden. \$12,000

903 CANYON - UNDER CONTRACT
CAROL LANE - owner wants to move this month—ask your Realtor to show you this lovely, three bedroom, gem overlooking Midland. \$58,000

2705 DELANO - really pretty, freshly decorated two bedroom cottage. \$13,500

2822 DENGAR - Very spacious executive home with swimming pool. Four bedrooms, den, huge kitchen, super located. \$73,500

611 NORTH D - Do it yourself and save. Three bedroom frame cottage close to town. \$15,000

1113 GULF - UNDER CONTRACT
1111 GULF - beautiful, convenient patio home, skylighted atrium, two bedrooms, fireplace in large living area, part ownership in pool and tennis. \$40,750

LOTS - buy one of these lots on Cowden, East Pine, Cedar or Estes for a large garden plot—only \$400 each

LAMESA HIGHWAY - over 2500 square feet of potential for a super family home in the country. Plenty of room for horses, dogs, and lots of kids. \$82,500

3309 MICHIGAN - UNDER CONTRACT
MENARD - Over three acres, pecan trees, two wells, small farm house, plus 10 x 50 mobile home. \$25,000

1503 WEST OHIO - One of a kind! Let us show you this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated, frankly Contemporary home. Owner leaving country, needs to sell. \$54,000

4311 PARDALE - good carpet, fresh paint, sunken den with fireplace. All in this three bedroom brick. \$33,000

3417 ROOSEVELT - UNDER CONTRACT
3417 ROOSEVELT - three bedrooms, breakfast area, fresh paint outside. \$14,950

3212 REC - Modern Spanish two story colorfully decorated, unusual family living plan in Midland's newest area. \$82,000

704 SINCLAIR - UNDER CONTRACT
302 SPRABERRY - large two bedroom, den with built-in bar. \$16,000

310 TANGLEWOOD - Brick veneer three bedroom—den home, new schools, has brand new swimming pool. \$34,900

3205 WARD - Custom home, Spanish architecture, three bedrooms, large upstairs game room, formal dining, lovely fireplace, lots of extras. \$57,750

808 WARELL - Cutest cottage in town, really sharp two bedroom home. \$25,000

3205A WADLEY - thriving pet business, good clientele, nice fixtures, lots of irreplaceable stock. \$27,500

1901 WOODLAWN - UNDER CONTRACT
JUST LISTED - Drugstore in prime location, stock, fixtures, good will. \$25,000

FOR RENT - Executive home in good area. \$550.00
Family home on 2 acres. \$300.00
NEW CONSTRUCTION - slabs are scheduled to be poured this week on Century and Meadow. Ask us to show you the plans for these homes. Now is the time to pick your own decor. Priced to sell from \$24,950

Linda Newkumet 682-0487 Billie Perry 694-1886
Lee Denny 683-4947 Virginia James 684-4535
Joe Anderson 683-3864 Sara C. Newsum 683-7047
Jenna Lott 694-3715 Diane Hill 683-7805
Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Mary Ann Carr 694-2949
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Katie Heck Managing Broker

BUNNIE KEEL REALTORS
The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

LET US SHOW YOU THE PATH HOME
YOURS FOR KEEPS because once it's yours you'll never let go. Fantastic 3 bdrm, refrig air, lovely landscaping by Los Patios on GREENBRIAR.

ENTERAIN LAVISHLY in this spacious 3 bdrm plus 4 bth home. Lovely flowing floor plan, pretty fireplace, wet bar... quiet location.

INCOME PRODUCERS
Newly painted and nicely furnished duplex on KENTUCKY. 10,000.00
MRS. Clean special triplex on KANSAS. 10,000.00 painted.
Live free and rent the other side of this newly large rooms each side duplex on COLLEGE. 22,000.00
Quadraplex... one of the nicest ones we've seen in a long while on PECOS. 54,000.00

PERFECTION PLUS is what you're getting in this marvellously livable 3 bdrm true family home across from excellent elem. school on NORTH B. 54,000.00

EKCELLENCE THRU OUT... this is your dream home. 3 large bdrm... 2 living areas... pretty bay window in breakfast area... charm and livability to spare on STANOLIND. 75,000.00

I'M LONELY and in need for a large happy family to fill my 5 bdrm. Pretty touches of wallpaper, lovely floor plan with something for everyone will sell VA on DENGAR. 45,000.00

HERE IT IS... bright and lovable fresh and newly new 4 bth home. Refrig air, beamed ceiling in living area on OSAGE. 43,500.00

DON'T WAIT TO BE A WINNER... this one home makes you feel like one in a minute... It's lovely in so many ways 4 bdrm plus large playroom on MARMON. 66,500.00

FAMILY SIZE and room to grow... this honey of a home has lots of new thruout lovely floor plan 4 spacious bdrm... very pretty home we've found for you on DURANT. 78,000.00

ALL THAT NEW... you can do in this definitely plus new home. Four bdrm refrig air, 1 liv. area ready for your personal touches to make it truly yours on SPRUCE. 42,000.00

SUPER VIP COUNTRY ESTATE, custom built for present owners... will satisfy the discriminating buyer. 4 master bdrm suites, 5 baths, lovely terrace overlooking heated pool, stables and 2 acres on TATTENHAM CORNER. 250,000.00

FIRST OFFERING OF FINE HOMES by LEO PROCTOR

Six exciting floor plans to choose from... 3 & 4 bdrm models... custom decorating help... vaulted ceilings... one model for each price. All built-ins, easy to finance... so don't delay with your offer today. Agent on site at 3205 Wedgewood and 3802 Gulf... or we'll be most happy to offer specialized phone info. 684-6363

YOUR FIRST HOME should be something special... this 2 bdrm one is... lots of remodeling has been done... you can finish on ANETTA. 17,500.00

LOOK OVER THIS ONE 3 bdrm well kept older home, appeal plus on BRUNSON. 38,000.00

BRIGHT AND SHINY is this charmer has 3 bdrms... has lots going for it has been loved and cared for on CUTHBERT. 38,000.00

FRESH PAINT & CARPET 3 bedroom with den & formal living, large workshop for the industrious & screened porch for the less inclined THORNIDGE. \$29,000.00

INVESTMENTS to make your dollars grow... we have many attractive offerings... warehouses, commercial bldg, nice building lots in good location... choice lot on WALL STREET. CALL TODAY. 62,500.00

MOVE RIGHT IN because this one new home is almost ready! Will Kessler built this one 3 bdrm, 1 living area, plus formal dining and it's a dandy thruout on HIGH SKY DRIVE. 62,500.00

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to own the tastefully decorated 2 bdrm plus a study, pretty and a joy to own on COMMUNITY LANE. 50,500.00

DON'T JUDGE this home by it's cover so pretty inside that you will want it right away. 3 bdrm close to everything on ILLINOIS. 28,500.00

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE of home ownership... this one won't last long 3 bdrm, water well, lots of closets & storage on ILLINOIS. 33,000.00

CONTEMPORARY SHOWPLACE, 3 bdrm condo with a breathtaking view of beautiful Blue Lake Tahoe... will consider trade. 70,000.00

YOUNG AT HEART is this most special 3 plus bdrm home that it's a dream. Lots of beamed ceilings, excellent landscaping and a very pretty new home on DOUGLAS. 73,000.00

ALL THAT'S NEW... truly two of the finest built homes in Midland today are these two new ones by Paul Noel. One is a townhouse plan with center atrium, the other is a 4 bdrm home. So many purely luxurious features that you will have to see for yourself. Drive out today on DAWN CIRCLE.

CARING ABOUT YOUR HOME NEEDS AS TWO THEY WERE OUR OWN

Ginny Powell 683-4948 Marie Morris 684-5377
Glenda Mozny 684-0654 Carmello Duran 684-8950
Nannie Buller 682-9269 Dayne Cabiness 694-0047
Joy Luther 684-4288 Pat Wilson 684-8370
Ann Bevers 694-4675 Lou Ashmore 683-3264
Jerry O'F 683-8369 Joan Noel 682-0625

Carli Littlefield 683-7780

DON JOHNSON REALTORS
A DON HARVEY CORPORATION
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Country Club Entry-Contemp... magnificent decor. 138,000
Humble-Classic 4-4-2... top area, exceptional lot. 135,000
Community Ln-Beautiful 5-4-2... swim pool, loaded! 85,000
North H-Super custom built 4-2-2... has everything! 84,800
Metz-Executive 4-2-2... den, frp, gameroom, extras! 76,900
Illinois-Lovely 2-story 3-3-2... over 3500 sq. ft. 75,000
Lockheed-Gorgeous 3-2-1... 2 1/2 ba w/swimming pool. 64,500
Bentley-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2... 60,500
Garfield-Spacious 2-story, 6-3-3... completely red. 59,900
Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2... one liv. area, frpl. 57,500
Sentinel-Spacious 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frp, ref. 50,000
Frontier-Ranch rambler 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. 49,500
Shandon-Lovely 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frp, ref. 47,500
Frontier-Ranch rambler 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. 47,500
Louisiana-Georgian styled 3 br, 2-story, den, frp. 42,000
Dengar-Top condition, 3-1-1-2... den, frp, wtr. well. 40,700
Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br, rec. rm, worksp. 40,500
Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 or 4 br, 2 baths. 39,500
Community Ln-preferred area, 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl. 39,000
Famosa-WL 3-1-1-2... den, built-ins, ref. air. 38,500
Delano-Spacious 4 br, sunroom, Franklin stove frp. 36,500
Boyd-Fresh paint inside & out, 3-1-1-2... den-frpl. 36,500
Michigan-Lovely 3-1-1-2... sequestered den, frp. 36,000
North A-Redec. 3 br, new kw, built-ins, ref. air. 35,000
Baumam-Attractive 3 br, 2 bath, one liv. area, frpl. 34,500
Princeton-Excellent condition! 3 br, 2 ba, frpl. 33,900
Ohio-Spacious 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den w/corner frpl. 32,000
Ledy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, frg. den. 32,000
Eric-Cremepuff! 3-1-1-1... built-ins, exc. carpeting! 30,000
Brookdale-Darling one-liv. area, 3-1-1-1... ref. air. 29,000
McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br, 2 full baths, patio. 28,200
Princeton-Family area, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, one liv. 28,000
Willowood-Darling 3-2-1... den, carpeted & draped. 26,000
Woodstock-2 to schools, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. 25,500
Spraberry-Westside 3-1-1-2... lg. kitchen, workshop. 25,500
Thomason-One living area, 3 br, Holly wood bath. 22,500
Nobles-Prker "As Is", 2 br, 1 1/2 bath cottage, den. 20,000
West-Parker 3 br cottage with 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. 18,500
W. Storey 2 or 3 br bungalow, hardwood floors. 17,250
S. Baird-Redec. cottage, 2 lg. br, one liv. area. 16,500
Comanche-New carpet in this 3-1-1 cottage. 14,500
Delano-Will sell FHA or VA, 2 br bungalow, carpet. 13,000
Spraberry-2 br cottage on corner, large patio. 12,500
Hemlock 3 br, 1 ba, partial liv. area, frpl. 11,500
W. Ohio-House to be moved from lot. 5,000
W. Ohio-Duplex to be moved from lot. 5,000

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES
REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built By Magnax

Sorrel Lane West-2 br, 2 1/2 ba, liv. atrium. 70,500
Under Construction 2 3 bedrooms

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

La. Rd. 60W-10 acres, 4 Br + serv. Qtrs. 165,000
Coveno-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1-1-2 with 2 acres. 79,500
Wildfire Park Addition-17 lots thru-out area. 59,500
Ridge Dr-Total Electric 3 br, 3 baths, loaded! 45,500
Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots zoned MF. 45,000
Roberts Rd-2 br cottage, ref. air, on 7.28 acres. 38,000
Tower Rd-2 acres, 2-1-1 cottage, good water well. 21,500

INVESTMENTS

Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, frg. well const. 24,500

COMMERCIAL

Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking. 85,000
W. Louisiana-Office bldg, fully occupied. 65,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included. 45,000
Big Spring-Large shop, front offices 4480 sq. ft. 45,000
E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida. 21,500

RESORT

Ruidoso, NM-Vacant lot of golf course, near club. 15,000
Timberon, N.M.-Beautiful private, guests only. 3,750

MOBILE HOMES

Airline Park-1976 Lanier, 14x88, furnished. 13,500
FM 715-McGregor 2 br, 2 bath, carpeted, a/c. 9,000
Skyline Village-1972 Styarn w/2 br, 1 bath. 7,500
Lamesa Rd-1972 Fleetwood, 3 br, 1 ba, shag carpet. 7,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots, zoned M-F. 45,000
Wildfire Park Addition-11 lots. 38,500
Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block storage. 33,500
County Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide. 23,000
Humble-Two lots, will sell separately or together. 15,000
Culbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert. 14,500
Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom home. 11,000
Westside-7 residential lots, priced as package. 3,750
S. Lamesa-2 lots. 2,000
Anetta-Vacant lot. 950
Orchard Ln-Zoned 1F2. 850

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Mobile home Park fully occupied. 65,000
North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good invest. 75,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Presidio Co-440 acres ranchland, Hwy frontage. 25,000

TALK TO THE PAGESSETTERS

Frank Nall 682-2826 Copper Daughters 683-7937
Pat Welmaker GR 682-8906 Greg Pulliam GR 683-5010
Jan Klaman 694-3283 Clo Laughlin 694-6807
Kay Sutton 694-8640 Ello Barker 694-6337
Beth Minnis 694-2247 Norma Bennett 682-2879
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Sharon Floyd 684-7355 Joyce Moore GR 684-7209
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Mickey Story 684-5186 Elizabeth Cox 683-1405

regal homes
Three- and four-bedroom models priced as low as

\$30,900

Coming Soon to Midland - NEW HOMES -

Call Jim Calhoun - Vice President / Sales
Paula Maxwell Bledsoe / Sales
694-0517 682-0951 563-0521

4618 Pleasant St. Midland

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. ILLINOIS - 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

STUTZ
Two level 4 br Super nice thru-out Midland's choice Northside area. \$69,750

SHELL
Swimming pool 4 br 3 bath 2 fireplaces, ref. air, near Lee High. Priced in mid 50's.

DENGAR
Northwest area, low equity on this 3 br, with water well, corner lot. Payments of \$345. Move in for less than \$10,000.

SHELL
Large 4 br, 2 bath, den, fireplace, huge yard. Near shopping and schools. \$46,500.

CUTHBERT
Large Austin stone, family type home. Near shopping. \$45,000.

STONEY
Large yard, 3 br, den, refrig air, dbl garage. Close in. \$36,000.

BARKLEY
3 br, den, 2 bath, brick, over 1,700 sq. ft. \$31,000.

SHADY LAKE
3 br, 2 bath, near schools. Clean inside and out. A must to see. \$27,500.

WOODCREST
Move in for only \$4,950 and own a 3 br, 2 bath home with payments only \$200.

BOYD
2 br, home, large corner lot in more established area \$21,500.

PLEASANT
3 br, westside. Payments only \$74. Buy now for \$12,500.

WEATHERFORD
3 br, southside. Near schools. Buy on new conven. lot. \$19,500.

WE BUY HOUSES
Call Our Office Today For Quick Sale

Joyce Green 682-0138
Mildred Ehrhidge 694-7846
Roy Smith 682-8818
Burton Cain 694-2726
Terry Zengler 694-2964
Mary Ann Eubank 683-7174
Wray Hart 694-6082
Gloria Lott 694-0427
Joyce Robinson Smith 682-8618
Richard Harvey 682-7047
Peggy Adams 694-0271
Cecil Coffey 682-3193
Pat Kees 694-6765
Kathy Linebarger 694-3377
Don Linebarger 694-4969

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

DUCKWORTH & KLAPPROTH BUILDERS
PRESENT

Quality built, lovely new homes on Pleasant, Leisure and Brookdale. Many lots left to choose from several different floorplans, total built-ins, refrig air, rear entry 2 car garage, fireplaces, sunken living areas, cathedral ceilings, curved walls, conical ceilings in dining, wet bars, custom decorating help available. Don't delay call us today.

TANNER will sell FHA, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice den, patio. \$25,350

SWEETBRIAR new home by BOLDING. Lovely decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, total built-ins. 2 car garage. \$33,500

STONEY Own a piece of Heaven in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, touches of mirrors and paneling, lovely carpet. \$23,000

ROOSEVELT Low equity on a corner lot with double carport. Large Master, 1 1/2 baths. \$189.00 mo & \$47. pay out

NORTHERF For the sophisticated buyer, new plan by Duckworth & Burrows. Spanish with lots of great surprises. \$47,500

KATIE LANE Great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with 2 car garage, sitting on 2.66 acres. Lots of extras. \$55,500

GULF We're getting attached to this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 and 1/2 bath home on North side. Needs tender loving care. Make offers. \$61,750

GOLF COURSE Need room to entertain? Well this delightful home has room to spare. Low utilities, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, 10' bar with brass rail, a must to see. \$57,900

ERIE DRIVE Delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, redecorated, 2 car garage, mirrored wall, some recessed lighting, dishwasher, disposal, very nice landscaping. \$29,500

BROOKDALE New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, curved wall, conical ceiling in dining, wet bar, double garage, beautiful and only. \$38,800

ANETTA Personality plus in this brick 3 bedroom, den with electric fireplace, nice paneling. Will sell FHA or VA. \$21,500

ATLANTA South side sleeper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice carpet and paneling, has FHA appraisal. \$13,300

BROOKDALE Another lovely new home, rear entry garage, very unusual 3 bedroom, 2 baths. All the extras. \$41,500

MOBILE HOME double wide, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrig air, low equity of \$3,814.37

MAIN STREET LOTS 4 lots on South Main, total price \$3,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CALL US

WE have Frontage on I-20
BIG SPRING Corner lot 73x126 with nice 2 bedroom home, refrig air, on zoned LR-1. \$45,000
HIGHWAY 80, on service road, 5 acres with small house, used as a pipe yard. \$42,000

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING

JANICE KLAPPROTH 694-7508 SALLY ATNIPP 682-7045
C.R. (BOB) BOWEN 697-3623 BILLIE ROBERTS GR 697-1059
BOB HILTON 682-2495 JOY BRADDOCK 683-8122
DAVE KLAPPROTH 694-7508 KELLEY ROBERTS GR 697-1059
JEAN FARRIS 694-5911

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY. OVER 3300 OFFICES NATIONWIDE.

Realty USA 683-1504

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

COUNTRY LOVERS - See this 3 1/2 acres with 3 BR, 1 bath plus rent house. Horse barn,泉泉 hot & water wells. Close to town. \$29,000

SUPER INVESTMENT - 2 of 1. Nice 3 BR carpeted, brick home plus rental income of 150. mo. in 2 BR. house. Many extras. \$39,000

EXTRA LARGE PATIO - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath and carpet. Nice landscape. Good buy. \$13,300

NEWLY WEDS - Must see this cute 2 BR, 1 bath, carpeted cottage. Furniture for sale too. Low mo. payments. \$14,000

LEE HIGH AREA - New listing 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath & den. Carpet throughout in kitchen too. Very clean. \$39,500

ZONED COMMERCIAL - 140x159 lot. Has small beauty shop & stone duplex. \$40,000

LIKE TO FISH? - Beautiful resort property in Llano. Tex. 3 BR, 2 baths & fireplace. Boat dock with storage area. \$58,000

LIST WITH US - WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD. NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE BUY...CALL US

BETTY TAYLOR GR 683-1842 PATTY AMOS 683-9972
DENE DANDL 694-7775 BILL LOTT, JR 697-1912
MARGE HANLY 694-1466 CHARLES NEELY 682-2217
CAROLYN HOLLAND 697-3030 ALVAIN McKEE 683-3896
HAZEL HELLIGS 682-2027 CLAUDIA BLOYD 694-5134

807 W. KANSAS
All new appliances - reman. with this charming 2 bedroom 2 bath home. New fireplace in master bedroom. \$16,000

1601 TENNESSEE
Beautiful older home on spacious corner lots. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, lovely large yard. \$29,000

Realtor HELEN WOOTTON, GR 684-8415 MLS

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. No. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 694-9863

RESIDENTIAL

SENTINEL 4 or 5 1/2 heated pool, walk-in butlers pantry, sprinklered, guest 5th bedroom or maid's room. \$74,500

PRINCETON 3-2-2, interior completely redecorated, new carpet, paint and vinyl. Ref. air, double closets, frpl. \$42,500

DOUGLAS 3-2-2, all new decor by Mid-Tex. A show home. Near Cowden Park. \$37,900

AINSEL 3-1-1-1, nice quiet neighborhood, large bedrooms, concrete block fence. Low equity. \$36,500

PASADENA 3-1-1-2, immaculate condition, large screened in porch, sequestered den with fireplace. \$54,950

CULVER 3-1-1-2, gas ref, excellent location, near Midland Christian School. Built-ins. \$33,900

PLEASANT 4-2, completely rebuilt to "like new" condition. Courtyard entry, ref. air, lots of room for less. \$27,500

CROCKETT 3-1-1-1, new outside paint, large den area, nice kitchen with built-ins, will go FHA. \$24,950

PRINCETON 3-1-1, a Spanish style doll house, close to schools, immaculate condition, immediate occupancy. \$27,000

SUBURBAN & FARM & RANCH

PERRIE LANE 3-1-1-2, 2.69 ac. large good water, 50 tree pecan orchard on drip system. Land, steel barn with 4 horse stalls & shop. \$56,500

GREENWOOD 30.38 ac. Fully fenced, Cole Park Rd. frontage. Good water well, storage bldg. \$1000 per ac.

DAVIS RD 3-1/2 lovely rammed "older" home, spacious rooms, 1 1/2 ba, excellent water. \$27,000

WARREN RD 19.34 ac. cultivated farm land, great development possibilities, near Ridge Heights. \$1000 per ac.

JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-9663
NANCY WITTEN 694-3055
JOAN MERRIFIELD 683-9978

MLS HASHA 682-6264
2111 W. TEXAS AV.

MARIANA, redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den. \$31,800

NEWLY MARRIED OR RETIRED - You must see this clean home with refrigerated air.

COTTAGE - 2 bedroom, garage, fenced. Only \$10,000

YOUNG COUPLE - 2 bedroom dream home. Sold

STOREY - older home, 2 bedrooms - \$23,850

MERCEDES - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, den. \$24,500

HIDE-AWAY - or a permanent lake home. Call for details. \$89,500

CITY BLOCK - zoned local retail. \$21,000

LOCAL RETAIL CORNER - northwest. \$90,000

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING - lots, call for location.

MOBILE HOME - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, ref. a/c. Call \$105.00

MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom 14x33 payments. \$205.00

ACREAGE with 2 rented mobile homes, good water. \$20,000

4 ACRES - fenced, excellent water, mobile. \$22,500

IF BUYING OR SELLING, CALL THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT HASHA REALTORS!

BOBBY DUMAS 694-0572 **POLLY DEVOS** 683-6723
JACQUE BOREN 694-3194 **SARAH CROWE** 694-8382
MARIE GOREY 697-2853 **BIRDI CROWDER** 683-2379
HELEN MASSON 694-0247 **MARTHA HASHA** 694-8193

LaVenne Foster Realtors

NEW LISTING OLDER HOME
BELOW \$5000
Vacant lot on Douglas for home builder.
For More Information, Please Call:
F. Fisher Zimmerman 684-9930
John Boone Zimmermann 683-7166
Lavonne Foster GR 682-1103

Low Down Payment To Veterans
Lovely Brick 3 1/2, large Den with fireplace, built-in O & R Dishwasher, Hvac & Bookshelves, Refrigerated Air Cond. & Electric Door Opener, large covered patio w/B.B.Q. Water well, double fenced yard & circle drive way. Excellent location. Priced at only \$46,500. HURRY ON THIS ONE

Nice 3 BR home with 1 1/2 bath, nice carpet, garage & fenced yard. Total price \$15,000. Will FHA or VA.

Owner will finance this beautiful ly decorated 2 BR. home w/new carpet, nice fenced yard, water well & B.B.Q. Detached garage. \$2500.00 down payment & payments approx. \$125.00 a month.

DRIGGERS AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE 682-9786
LOUIS AKINS 683-7166
MARQUITA FOSTER ST or come by 1300 W. WALL

NEW HOME
Ready built, everything on 1/4 center, 2nd floor joint, fully paneled and carpeted 3 br, 2 full baths, den with bar, utility room, central heat, 1.560 sq. ft. Free delivery within 125 miles of San Angelo. Call (915) 655-0438 or in Midland, 684-2195 after 5:30. Priced at \$16 per sq. ft.

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C.R. (BOB) BOWEN 697-3623 BILLIE ROBERTS GR 697-1059
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 1900 W. Illinois
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JACK MOGLE Realtors
 683 1808
 Where real estate is a profession
 2000 West Wall

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS
 1908 W. Wall
 24 Hour Service
 682-9495

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
 GARIBOLDI SQUARE
 684-5881
 Multiple Listing Service

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE IN MIDLAND'S ALL NEW SKY VIEW DEVELOPMENT

- RANCHETTES now being developed.
- Now selling 2 1/2 acres and up.
- Buy your future home site now.
- Build later on the Ranchette of your choice.

Restricted to nice home only. No move ins. No junk ... just a nice place to build your dream home.

ALL ELECTRIC, your own water system, good land for Garden, Orchards and Horses. Come early for choice lots. Salesmen on duty 1 pm to 6 pm daily.

BE THE FIRST to own this pretty new brick home with refg. air, corper fireplace in paneled living area with vaulted ceiling and carpeted throughout including baths & dining. Elect. garage door openers & circular drive in front. \$55,000. CUTE & CLEAN 3 bdrm. 2 bath brick home on Bonham. Refg. air only 1 1/2 yrs. old. intercom system, patio, new water heater. Good equity buy. \$31,800. Call Mary Jo.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. 2 bath and den brick home in excellent location on Cimmaron. Also has a large sunroom, master bdrm in extra large, fireplace & built-in bookcases in den. \$53,500. Call Mary Jo.

LOTS OF EXTRAS come with this nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home located on a cul-de-sac for more privacy & safety for children. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in bookcases, huge walk-in closets, carpeted throughout incl. baths, den & dining carpet nearly new. \$44,500.

NEW CARPET THROUGHOUT in this 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1 living area brick home. Also has freshly painted inside & out & has refg. air that is only a year old. Covered patio. \$27,500. Call Mary Jo.

TWO FOR ONE: Business location or investment property. 2 small houses now on land being used as rentals. Zoned L.R.-2 for retail business. Good location on corner of N. Hwy Spring & W. Storey. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo.

COMMERCIAL: Tract of land on Andrews Hwy near Town & Country Shopping Center & zoned same as the shopping center. See us for plot and details.

NORTH MAIN: Vacant land (100'x140') that is not currently zoned commercial, but has a good possibility of going commercial. \$15,000.

4 ACRES of rural land located near IS-20 between Midland & Odessa. Already has water well & septic tank. \$12,000. Call Mary Jo.

NEW LISTINGS!

WORKING RANCH 1165 A of beautiful land. 11 ponds, 20 wells, several houses for hands. Lovely Ark. rock house 3 1/2 liv. area w/r/p. CALL 615,000

WARWICK ADDITION Lovely 3 1/2 L.R. study, sep. lg. DR, carp. den w/r/p, bookshelves, picture window overlooking lovely patio. Den beautifully paneled. 70,000

BLUEBIRD LANE 9.56 A. of super building acreage on north edge of city just inside city limits. Great investment potential. High 3 1/2 L.R. w/r/p, playroom, dining/bkfst. rm, lg. utility 2 horse stalls, 1 good well, cov. shed storage, lots of trees. 49,500

W. COWDEN Marvellous investment! Nice 3 1/2 L.R. DR. bkfst. area, lots of built-in PLUS furnished rental unit. w/r/p. arch. cell. w/bat. 34,500

THOMAS GREAT LOCATION! Can walk to Delwood. \$OLD

WE'RE ALSO NEW HOUSE SPECIALISTS!
 REPRESENTING SOME OF MIDLAND'S BEST BUILDERS

EMERSON PLACE HM's lovely 4 1/2, dbl. 1 1/2 b/w between den & lg. sunken L.R. w/cath. cell. w/bat. 78,500

GODDARD HMJ just starting stylish Townhouse concept. 3 BR. 2 1/2 baths, 1 lg. liv. area w/r/p. 67,000

EMERSON Marvellous family plan by HMJ! 1 lg. liv. area w/r/p, wet bar, cath. cell. 3 1/2, much stor. 65,400

AUBURN Another quality built HMJ 3 1/2 home, 1 liv. area w/r/p & wet bar, all cl. lg. walk-in built-ins. 62,500

DAWN CIRCLE Glenn Pine's lovely 1 1/2 liv. area w/r/p & cath. cell. 3 1/2, sep. MBR w/walk in closet. 57,500

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL!

METZ PLACE Unique Fr. contemp. 4 BR, 1 lg. liv. area w/oversize r/p, built-in 2nd floor, built-in garage. 129,000

7 STORY Being redoc. L.R. w/r/p, den w/r/p, sep. DR, wet bar, 4 1/2 sewing rm, on 9 1/2 many trees. 130,000

CARDINAL LANE 2 story Williamsburg set on 5 1/4 A. BR. L.R. DR. brick floored den w/r/p, barn, wets. 120,000

COUNTRY CLUB Lg. home in super cond. L.R. DR den w/r/p, lots of built-in, window wall, 5 BR, playroom. 110,000

NORTH "M" Lovely 5 1/4 L.R. DR. den w/r/p. 1 BR. sep. w/out side entry, fabulous storage thru out. 107,500

WHAT CAN A HOME DO FOR YOU TODAY?

- A future instead of a liability.
- A garage instead of a parking lot.
- A yard instead of a public playground.
- An environment you also control.
- A great new lifestyle & a better way of life!

NEW LISTINGS

63,500 - LINDA COURT-Planned to perfection. Bright, sunny corners. Great closet space. Fabulous yard. 4 1/2-regs.

48,750 - PROVIDENCE-Cream puff. Courtyard entry. Fresh paint. New flooring. Sequestered den w/wet bar. 3/2, L/p, rfg.

65,000 - DURANT-in Kimberley. Beautiful glassed-in garden room. Lovely 2 story. 4 1/2-a delight to live in. Extra large master bedroom.

65,500 - STOREY-Beautiful older home in excellent condition. Top quality construction thru-out. Custom built 3/2. Choice Executive area.

70,500 - METZ-Sunlight shining in on light yellows and golds. Exquisite draperies. Cathedral ceiling den w/w/bp. Townhouse type architecture.

TERRIFIC THREES

38,500 - MICHIGAN-Grow your own garden. Good value in a quiet neighborhood.

33,500 - PARADES-Country kitchen with nice cabinets. Low equity. Garden area.

49,718 - NEELY-9 months new & ready for living. Owner transferred. Separate dining & all the extras.

78,000 - EMERSON PL-is the place for luxury living. 2 magnificent fireplaces & a play room for fun. A new young couple.

65,000 - STUTE CT.-A super home! In a beautiful cul de sac. It has a sprinklered yard & is spacious inside w/warming room & every extra.

35,000 - COLLEGE-An older home with charm & warmth. New refrigerated air. Huge living room & separate dining. Finished basement.

38,500 - DOUGLAS-Large den with fireplace & beamed ceiling. Built-in bookcases. Water well. Refrigerated air.

38,900 - CULVER-Garage carpeted & paneled for gameroom or 4th bedroom. Ready for occupancy. Will consider V.A.

35,250 - BEDFORD-Paneled dining area. New furnace & rfg. air. Great water well. All the wanted extras.

25,800 - GLENWOOD-Has a paneled den & lovely entry. Sharp, cozy home for the money.

41,900 - STOREY-Quality thru-out. Spacious w/big windows for light, bright areas. Enormous den.

60,250 - NORTHOWN-New 3 story. Spanish with a flare. 4 covered patios, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining.

FOR LEASE - 2 great executive homes in Fair Oaks Estates. Top location, top quality. Call for addresses & details. \$650.00 & \$800.00 per month.

FANTASTIC FOURS OR MORE

92,500 - STANOLIND-Charm, comfort & quality location is here in this colonial beauty. Underground watering system. Den & gameroom & study.

58,900 - GULF-3 story located on secluded street. Huge master bedroom. Formal dining. Beautifully draped.

225,000 - BLUEBIRD LANE-Gracious country living. Courtyard entry. Huge sunken living room. Formal dining. Double fireplaces. 5 bedroom-3 1/2 baths.

64,850 - AUBURN PL-Graciously designed cul de sac & good proximity to schools & a lovely home. Formal dining. Beautiful fireplace. Wet bar.

46,500 - STANOLIND-Beautifully maintained & immaculate. Very versatile plan. Could be 4 or 3 bedrooms & den & living room.

67,500 - MARJON-in mint condition inside. Soft green decor. "L" shaped kitchen with large breakfast room. Workshop in backyard. Sprinklered.

62,500 - STUTE DR.-A new adobe hacienda. Courtyard entry. Sequestered master. Wet bar.

68,900 - MCCLINTIC-King-sized family living with 4 bedrooms & study or 1 bedroom. Tremendous storage. Zoned 4 bdr. air 3 1/4 baths.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS

75,000 - WADLEY-is a custom "U" shaped townhouse with super landscaped courtyard in center. A large 3 1/2-4-50 lovely you'll have to see it.

165,000 - OAKLAWN PARK-Surround your senses with beautiful decor in this condominium with many extras. Italian tile pool-most unique. Privacy & luxury. A must see.

55,000 - MOSS-New concept in living. Beautifully designed around glass atrium. Top of the line GE appliances including trash compactor. Electric garage door opener. Carefree Mexican tile in kitchen & dining area.

LAND

7,000 - ANETTA-2 lots. Excellent building sites.

77,500 - PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees. Lovely setting on 16 1/2 acres of land. Pretty home & large barn & cattle pens. OB.

All of the above in a 51.71 acre tract for \$140,000.

30,000 - 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.

13,800 - GORDON DRIVE-Large trailer home w/2 acres. Trailer fully paneled & has refrigerator & stove.

CALL - TERLINGUA-2 listings one in South Solitario Range & one in Coronades Range. 1 tract of 40 acres for \$130,000. One tract for \$8,000 & one 20 acre tract for \$4,500. Great hunting in Big Bend County.

1,200 - PER ACRE of Greenwood Acreage with a total of 8.74 acres.

SKY DEVELOPMENT INC.
 CALL—
KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
 682-4878

felix cox 683-1405 s. l. camp 366-8749 o. j. kniffen (915) 682-4878 682-4871

ESTATE SALE

Approximately 150 Acres with frontage on Garden City Highway. Principles only. Reply. All Replies will be Answered And Held in strictest Confidence.

BOX "C" - 34
 Midland Reporter Telegram.

ACREAGE West Midland ideal for multiple family complex. Joan Foster Realtor. 694-4632

MOBILE home on three lots. Lake Brownwood. Call Seeferwater. Texas 915-235-3471

WEST TEXAS RANCHES

ONE OF A KIND!

Beautiful 1165 A. working ranch in Ozarks w/charming 4,000 sq. ft. ranch house, 3 1/2 lg. liv. area w/r/p, carpeted thru out, built of Ark. rock w/rack fence around house. Good water on ranch. Barns, corrals, 5 other houses, etc. Much more! CALL!

Neva Keran, Assoc. 683-7148
 Harvey Langston Realtors 682-9495

South and West Texas Ranches

Over 75 ranches listings ranging from 30 acres to 65,000 acres
W. B. Sherrill REALTORS
 683-7002

CARSON COUNTY, TEXAS

West half of section 29, block 2, A. & M. survey 18 miles north of Amarillo. 320 acres. 1 new 8 in. 1200 GPM well in south quarter, natural gas hook up \$800 per acre.

Thompson Properties
 704 Citizens Tower
 Waco, Texas 76701
 (817) 752-5521
 (817) 776-4916, 772-0772 & 752-5162

WOULD like to lease farm land 30 acres and up. Prefer east side of Midland. 684-6016.

CORKEY VIRDELL & ASSOCIATES

Serving Llano & the Texas Hill Country

1538 acres, 30 miles south Coleman 300 acres west Lampasas Call Wandah (915) 247-4387

480 acres - irrigation water N.W. 1/4. Good use call Corkey (915) 247-4377

218 acres S.W. Llano Call Mike (915) 247-4377

186 acres old house north Brady Call Weldon (915) 247-4044

Lake property, river property, homes call anytime

ANTICIPATION IS HALF THE FUN when you are dreaming of building a new home...working on plans, visualizing fabulous decorating schemes, mentally placing furniture. But when it comes to turning these dreams into reality your two most important decisions are who you will build with and where you will build. In Saddle Club North where many fine homes are being custom built by Langstons. Call one of our builders today for a consultation. We'll help you turn your dream home into a beautiful, livable reality!

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOMES!

METZ COURT Lg. lovely 4 1/2 formal DR. den w/r/p & wet bar, butler stor. between DR & kit

MAAMAR AREA Redoc. 4 1/2 Colonial, L.R. DR. den w/r/p, kit w/bkfst area overlooks backyard

SUBURBAN 1 1/2 A. 3 BR. 1 huge liv. area w/r/p, bookcases, bay window, sep. MBR w/r/p walk in closets

DOUGLAS 3 BR. lg. L.R. huge sep. carp. den w/r/p & bookshelves, country kit, w/bkfst area

COUNTRY CLUB Study, L.R. w/r/p, sep. DR. den

SAN JACINTO AREA Lg. 4 1/2 L.R. w/r/p & flagstone hearth, huge carp. den, 1 BR. w/bath off garage

TERRACE Pretty 3 BR. L.R. w/dining area, den w/r/p

COUNTRY CLUB IMMED POSS! Redone 3 1/2 L.R. DR. den

MISSOURI Redone 4 BR. 1 1/2 liv. area w/r/p, lg. DR

PASADENA Shiny 3 1/2 L.R. den w/r/p, new carp

BENTWOOD JAMMED POSS! 3 1/2 L.R. kit w/pantry

RAYMOND REDUCED! paneled L.R. 2 1/2 pretty carpet

MARVELOUS VACATION HOMES

DFW AREA Lovely 2 story 3 1/2, 1 lg. liv. area w/r/p, DR w/18' butler, 1 1/2 lake frontage, 10 boat

GULF COAST New cond units 3 1/2 & 2 1/2, 1 liv. area, garages, huge carp. den, 1 BR. w/bath off garage. 17,800 & 77,000

AUSTIN AREA Townhouse on waterfront close to club complex 2 1/2 story, 4 1/2 liv. area w/r/p

DFW AREA Condo 1 liv. area w/r/p, GE. kit, utility, 2 1/2 decks, optional membership in club

LAND - LOTS OF LAND!

35 1/2 BR home, pool, barn, offices, 3 wells, good fencing

8 A Everything for horses! Barn, arena, walker, pens

37 5/8 A Good dry land cotton crop, good bldg. site

10 1/2 A Ad. to existing businesses, good liv. area

7 1/2 A Look to the future! Good prop. on paved st

51 1/2 A 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 acre, 2 water wells, school bus & 4 A Excellent residential lot near new construction

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST!

Joyce Brickey, GRI 682-3191 Wanda Creswell 694-4506
 Lou Butler 682-8034 Jeanne Stanfield 683-1766
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 Neva Keran 683-7149 Margaret Semple 682-9096
 Billie Lanier 694-5500 Jo Braden 683-1425
 Betty McDearman, GRI 684-4332 Ph. White 694-1668
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Joanne Langston 683-8386

MEMBER **RELO**
 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **WATER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE**

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 W. LOUISIANA MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

SHELL-Exec. lovely 4 Br., & den. \$57,000

PRINCETON-3 Br. 1 3/4 ba, refrig. circ dr. \$31,900

SHADY LANE-Price right to sell, 3-2 den. \$24,875

MOBILE HOME-2 Br., 2 bath, 2 acres \$13,000

GODFREY-1 1/2 bldg zoned for duplexes \$25,000

3 ACRES-fenced, barn, water well \$12,900

THE COOKS-3 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 ACRES \$10,000

ANDREWS HWY-Corner lot, 95x313 CALL WE HAVE A selection of comm. income prop. CALL.

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 JEAN MOORE, 682-0205

Business Property Sales

N. BIG SPRING - choice locations available.
 W. HIGHWAY 80 - 272 front feet 300 ft. deep.
 CORNER Illinois & Midland Dr. L.R. 15x125, \$58,000

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
 101 Central Building 683-4462

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
 682-4878

Nice brick duplex, large corner lot. North Big Spring. Duplex, W. Missouri 3/4 block on N. Main, near new bank drive in. 180 ft. on North Big Spring St. Apartment house on W. Wall for large farms or ranches call.

Call 683-1405 s. l. camp 366-8749 o. j. kniffen (915) 682-4878 682-4871

Farms & Ranches

IDEAL WORKING RANCH

460 Ac. Plenty water, tanks and wells. Nice brick home in good cond. Mobile home for foreman. Extra good fencing, pens and barns. On highway near small town. Good hunting area, fishing 70% down.

WALTERS & LANE REAL ESTATE
 321 E. Wallace St. San Saba, TX 915-372-3859

Resort Property

OAK CREEK LAKE

Prime waterfront lot for sale, less improvements. Box 4834, Midland, Texas 79701

BY OWNER. Horseshoe Bay Inn Condo \$26,000. Enjoy, rent or both! (512) 682-2773

LARGE lakefront lot on Lake Amistad with 12x44 mobile home. Many improvements. Call 915-445-2019. Pecos.

LLANO RIVER

FOR SALE 15 acres on beautiful South Llano River. Almost new 3 BR. 2 1/2 home. Field for orchard or pasture. Call Ed Ellis (512) 775-0731

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106 Kings Way Del Rio, TX 78840

31 acres, hill country, good hunting, trees, beautiful view, \$500 down payment, \$81.07 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-272-3554

10 hill country acres in large ranch. Good hunting, deer, turkey, javelina. \$300 down payment. \$46.39 per month. Financed by owner. Call for information. 1-800-272-3554

40 acre bluff Creek. \$295 per acre, great hunting. We will finance 30 years at 7 1/2 percent simple interest with 3 percent down payment with accept table person. Call 1-800-272-3554

640 ACRES pasture land, Glasscock County, 34 miles east of Midland, fenced, with windmills.

22 ACRES grassland, 4 miles Northeast of Midland.

Other land available, check with us

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
 682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

20 Northeast area home building locations. Ideal for middle income families to own property. Terms available. CALL TODAY!

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
 Realtors 683-6331

3512 Gulf, by owner. Fireplace covered porch, fenced in garden. By appointment. 682-679. No realtors. 1 1/2 x 1/2 house to be moved. 682-7139

BY OWNER

Brick 3 bdrm. 2 bath, large den, utility, 2 car garage. Patio, fruit trees, grapes, roses. Work shed. New cooler, new water heater, new paint. Disposal, dishwasher. Dog run. 1.835 liv. area. 694-4305 DICK CAMPBELL, Owner, Realtor.

LOVELY TO LIVE IN

Plush and pretty 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Loaded with extras. Priced in the mid 20's. Call Jacque Boren, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-3194.

FRESH AS SPRING

New paint, wall paper, drapes in this roomy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Covered patio, good landscaping. Excellent location. Priced to sell in the low 20's. Call Betty DeVries, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 683-6723

NEW LISTING \$1750 down and closing cost!

Extra nice three bedroom home on Comanche, nice paneled den, new carpet, covered patio, kitchen bar, landscaped building, payments approx. imately \$165. New loan Skyline Realtors, 682-4181. Eve. 694-6446. 694-4244, or 694-2683

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Equity Reduced

Nice 3 bedroom brick home on Hartlowe 1 1/2 baths, garage and carpet. Payments \$205 a month. Equity \$5000. Good neighborhood. Skyline Realtors, 682-4181. Eve. 682-0390. 694-2483 or 694-4261

BY OWNER

4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, den with woodburning fireplace. Double garage. Corner lot. 3100 WEST IL. LINCOLN. 694-5234

NO DOWN TO VETERANS

3 bedroom home on Keith, FIRE PLACE separate dining room, carpet, 1276 livable ft. \$675 closing cost, payments \$147. Skyline Realtors, 682-4181. R. G. Eskridge, 694-4466.

ON GLENWOOD

In excellent condition with living room, large den and breakfast area. 3 bed & covered patio, beautifully landscaped. Only \$1,425 down on new loan plus closing.

Dene Kelly 694-8261
 Roberts Realtors 683-4686

Out of Town Property

297 acres near San Saaba, one mile from pavement. Good deep soil.

Ward McKee Real Estate
 2401 West Wallace
 San Saba, Texas 76877
 (915) 372-3207

***FM 868**

200 plus acres ready for development along FM 868. For details TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-5010.

1 1/3 Acre Tract \$1500 Total Price

Near High Sky Girls Ranch off Andrews Hwy. Property is fenced, 1/2 miles from Midland. Skyline Realtors, 682-4181. Eve. 694-4244 or 694-1176.

52 acres for sale, north side of Midland. Excellent price, good development land, inside the city limits.

ROBERT E. SUTTON REALTOR
 855 Central, Suite 21
 Odessa, Texas 79761
 915-362-7309

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS DIAL 682-5311

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 Harvey Langston Realtors 682-9495

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Over 75 ranches listings ranging from 30 acres to 65,000 acres
W. B. Sherrill REALTORS
 683-7002

CARSON COUNTY, TEXAS

West half of section 29, block 2, A. & M. survey 18 miles north of Amarillo. 320 acres. 1 new 8 in. 1200 GPM well in south quarter, natural gas hook up \$800 per acre.

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22 ACRES grassland, 4 miles Northeast of Midland.

Other land available, check with us

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
 682-2504 908 W. Missouri 684-5229

CHOICE POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Corner of Andrews Hwy. & W. Kansas St. in the heart of the most active area of Midland. CALL TODAY!

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
 Realtors 683-6331

SHOP-OFFICES-ACREAGE-MOBILE HOME PARK

All this in one 18.84 acre tract just outside Midland, 6,000 sq. ft. of shop with 4 overhead doors, 1.750 sq. ft. making up 9 offices, room for pizzeria. Storage for butane, diesel and gasoline. 300 ft. antenna. Space for 15 customers... plus mobile home park with 25 spaces.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
 101 Central Building 683-4462 684-7790

NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE

Choice commercial property available. Excellent business locations. Zoned L-R. Call Don Roderick at 684-6951 or Charlie Linebarger at 684-5766.

4 OPERATOR BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE

Reasonable
 Call 683-8934 after 6 P.M.

APARTMENT COMPLEX FOR SALE

60 luxurious units in Odessa. Gross potential income \$197,000 annually. Swimming pool, sundeck, barbecue area, laundry building, recreation building. Covered parking, nicely landscaped grounds, excellent location. \$995,000. All replies confidential. Box C-36, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

ATTENTION! DUPLEX OWNERS

I have investors for income producing residential properties. If you are considering the sale of your duplex, please call Dan Linebarger, CHARLIE LINEBARGER, Realtor's insurance. 683-4331 or 694-4469.

INCOME PRODUCING

Two homes on W. Estes in excellent condition. Bringing in \$225.00 mo. Only \$8,000. equity & payments of \$144.00 mo.

Pat Orseth 683-8476
 Roberts Realtors 683-4686

MECHANICS DELIGHT

Fantastic workshop with garage openers & 1 1/2 ba. also heated & cooled. Plus appls. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. den & living room in house.

Becky Winkler 697-2072
 Roberts Realtors 683-4686

WHEN IRISH EYES

See this super home. It will be love at first sight. New carpeting, new kitchen & utility floor covering. New cabinet too. Beautiful family home. 3 bdrm., 2 car garage. Walk to Lee & Rusk Schools. Call GLORIA LOTT, 684-6471.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
 Realtor 683-4331

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

297 acres near San Saaba, one mile from pavement. Good deep soil.

Ward McKee Real Estate
 2401 West Wallace
 San Saba, Texas 76877
 (915) 372-3207

***FM 868**

200 plus acres ready for development along FM 868. For details TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-5010.

1 1/3 Acre Tract \$1500 Total Price

Near High Sky Girls Ranch off Andrews Hwy. Property is fenced, 1/2 miles from Midland. Skyline Realtors, 682-4181. Eve. 694-4244 or 694-1176.

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ROBERT E. SUTTON REALTOR
 855 Central, Suite 21
 Odessa, Texas 79761
 915-362-7309

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS DIAL 682-5311



SUNDAY SAVINGS

FOR A LOWER TAPE TOTAL!

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE 3-20-77

STORE HOURS
SUNDAY
 9:00A.M. - 10:00P.M.
WEEKDAYS
 8:30A.M. - MIDNITE

CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, LB	ADV SPECIAL	65^c
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN END CUT, LB	ADV SPECIAL	98^c
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END, LB	ADV SPECIAL	98^c
SHOULDER ROAST		ADV SPECIAL	85^c
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN PINBONE, LB		98^c
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB		\$1.59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB		\$1.69
SHOULDER ROAST			\$1.19
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, LB		\$1.09



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, PLEASE.

APPLES	WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB	3 FOR	\$1.00
GRAPEFRUIT	ARIZONA RUBY RED, 5-LB. BAG		69^c
POTATOES	FINE FOR BAKING, LB		19^c
ORANGES	5-LB. BAG		99^c

YOU CAN REDEEM YOUR MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO 100 FREE STAMPS

TISSUE
 MARINA ASSORTED 4-ROLL PKG.
69^c

SPRAY 'N WASH
 TEXIZE, 16-OZ. SIZE
99^c

GREEN BEANS	CUT, NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR	\$1.00
HEINZ PICKLES	KOSHER DILL SLICES QUART		69^c
GOLDEN CORN	FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR	\$1.00
SWEET PEAS	DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR	\$1.00
FARM PAC LARGE EGGS	GRADE A		67^c

Colgate MFP
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
 7-OZ. TUBE **\$1.03**

SHAVE CREAM
 COLGATE INSTANT

 11-OZ. **62^c**

RAZOR BLADES
 GILLETTE TWIN INJECTOR

 5's **\$1.00**

DRISTAN CAPSULES DECONGESTANT
 10-COUNT

\$1.39

VISIT FURR'S BAKERY
 WE SPECIALIZE IN MADE TO ORDER PIES, CAKES, AND CUPCAKES FOR ALL YOUR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
 "FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

AFTER SHAVE
 MENNEN SKIN BRACER

 6-OZ. **\$1.36**

VO5 SHAMPOO
 NORMAL, DRY, OR OILY

 15-OZ. **\$1.05**

CHARCOAL TOPCREST
 10-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

 CLASSIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER
 QUART CAN. **2/\$1.00**

ANCHOR HOCKING BEVERAGE PITCHER
 EACH **\$1.00**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES


Fortune seekers assault legend

By BILL STALL
The Los Angeles Times

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Grim-faced fortune seekers followed Norman Scott across the dusty New Mexico desert Saturday under the banner of "Operation Goldfinder."

Legend has it that hundreds of bars of pure gold lay stacked like firewood in a natural cavern deep within Victorio Peak on the Army's secret missile-testing range which sprawls across 4,000 square miles of southern New Mexico.

The value of the lost treasure, depending on whose story you hear, ranges into the billions, even the hundreds of billions of dollars.

If you believe in legends.

Scott, a professional treasure seeker, apparently does — enough to spend \$75,000 of his backers' money in a smoothly-fielded 10-day expedition to see if any gold is there.

For the record, no gold was found on the first day Saturday. But the search is just beginning, the suspense increasing.

And with the tantalizing chance that there might be something there, 65 members of the news media went along for the ride Saturday across sand-drifted and rocky desert roads.

By 4-to-1, they outnumbered members of Scott's crew and the legend-believers who have laid claim to the gold as their own. But there were more than enough stories, rumors and legends to go around.

At least four persons who say they

have either seen or handled gold from the lost treasure trove were on hand. One even said he had a lie detector test result to prove his story.

"I went down into the cavern and the stuff was there," said former Air Force Capt. Leonard Fiege, who claimed he found an entrance to the hall of the mountain gold in 1958 or 1959.

Fiege, now from Milwaukee, Wis., said a polygraph test given by U.S. Treasury officials proved his case.

The caravan set out across the dirt roads at dawn — more than 50 autos, campers, four-wheel wagons, and a pickup truck carrying two portable privies.

At the head of the column was Scott, 47, of Pompano Beach, Fla., moving on Victorio Peak.

The gold seekers, reporters and Army men with walkie-talkies overwhelmed the little peak.

They converged quickly on the spot near the summit where the modern legend of Victorio Peak was born. This is where Milton (Doc) Noss, then 32, claimed to have stumbled across a shaft that led to the gold-filled underground cavern in 1937.

Noss claimed to have removed 351 gold bars weighing 60 pounds each and buried them elsewhere on the desert. Later, the shaft was inadvertently dynamited closed when Noss was trying to widen it for better access.

And in 1949, Noss was shot to death in a dispute with a would-be partner who said Noss reneged on a promise to give him 49 bars of gold.

Seal hunt under way

ST. ANTHONY, Canada (AP)

— Canadian and Norwegian hunters worked toward their quotas of seal pups off northern Newfoundland Saturday as bad weather kept protesters and observers off the pack.

French actress Brigitte Bardot, who failed in two attempts to reach the hot area 50 miles east of here, was reported to have left L'Ardeur du Blanc Sablon, Quebec, to return to Paris.

The Greenpeace Foundation, a Vancouver-based group opposed to the hunt, was busy trying to airlift members of its "confrontation team" from the Quebec town of the Strait of Belle Isle, 67 miles west of here, to more secure quarters during

a northeast gale.

Blowing snow followed by freezing rain reduced hunting activity but crews from the six Canadian and five Norwegian ships probably killed a number of seals before the bad weather stopped them, a Fisheries Department spokesman said.

The Canadian government has set a limit of 170,000 seals on this year's hunt, with 97,000 to be taken from ships on the pack ice and the others by shore-based hunters.

Up to darkness Friday, Canadian vessels had 23,940 of their quota of 62,000 quota while the Norwegians had loaded 22,743 of their 35,000 quota.

The hunt opened Tuesday.

High bid rejected, validity questioned

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A farmer from President Carter's hometown put his land up at auction Saturday, tried to drive the bidding by rejecting an offer of \$1.25 million, then couldn't find anyone who would say they had authorized such a bid.

At the end of the day, William O. Cochran had sold four of his 1,056 acres.

The bid of \$1.25 million was voiced by a Forsyth, Ga., farmer, Jerry Childs, who said he was acting in behalf of two attorneys from Farmersville, Ill.

Childs said Harris Carter, one of the agents involved in the land sale,

contacted him Saturday and asked that he do the bidding for the attorneys. Harris Carter is not a close relation to the President.

"It feels pretty good when it's someone else's money," Childs, 47, had said.

But one of the Illinois men, Mark Fuchs, said he never authorized anyone to bid for the entire farm, and certainly had no intention of parting with more than a million dollars.

"We were contemplating maybe a five-acre tract and using it for commercial speculation," Fuchs said by telephone from his home.

Cochran had taken a few hours to consider the bid, then rejected it as too low and asked for a higher offer, although local farmers and real estate agents said the price offered was far higher than the land was worth for farming.

After Fuchs' denials,

Cochran would not comment on the proposed sale. Childs was not available to elaborate on why he bid so high or why he bid on the huge tract.

The big spread went on the block only after Cochran rejected 48 of the high bids made on 49 subdivisions of the farm. He sold the four acres closest to Plains for \$16,400.

There was even some confusion on that bid, which came from Alton Foster, a real estate speculator from Macon.

Foster said that after he bid on the four-acre tract he was approached by a man claiming to

represent Billy Carter.

The man, Foster said, asked that the President's brother be allowed to buy the land. Foster said he agreed to the proposal.

However, Billy Carter, in a telephone conversation from a relative's home in north Georgia, flatly denied that he had bought land or authorized anyone to buy land for him.

The price Childs had bid for the other 1,052 acres averages almost \$1,200 per acre, which local farmers and real estate agents said is about \$450 per acre above the farm value.

Hungarians big smokers

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarians are second only to Americans in the smoking of cigarettes, according to statistics published here. The annual per capita consumption in this country of 10.5 million is

3,750 cigarettes. The statistics, compiled by Dr. Laszlo Vertes and Dr. Nandor Kun, put Canada in third place, followed by Switzerland, Britain, Poland, Japan and Bulgaria.

Record number consume pancakes at Jamboree

The Midland Downtown Lions Club broke all previous records Saturday in serving pancakes to 8,836 persons at its 21st annual Pancake Jamboree held in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Garland Chapman, first vice president of the club and general chairman of the jamboree, said the figure exceeded last year's actual count of 8,115 by 721.

The previous record

was established two years ago when approximately 8,500 persons ate Lions pancakes. The jamboree operated from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., with the crowd of pancake eaters remaining steady throughout most of the day.

Special musical entertainment was provided continuously from 8 a.m. to closing time.

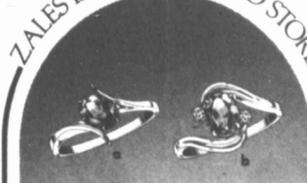
The club's more than 300 members joined in handling all the mixing, cooking, serving and cleanup assignments, aided by members of the Lion Tamers and Leo clubs.

Herman Dancy, secretary-treasurer, said it would be a week or 10 days before an actual accounting of funds can be made, pending final reports from Lions participating in the advance sale of tickets, and the paying of bills.

All of the pancake mix used in the jamboree was furnished by Sambo's, free of charge.

Chapman was joined by President Horace Robb in expressing appreciation to all patrons who made the event such an outstanding success and to all club members and others who worked long and hard in arranging and staging the event. It is the club's one big annual money-raising event to finance its numerous special projects.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
About exercise

Dear Dr. Solomon: It seems as though wherever I turn, there are experts telling me how important it is to exercise regularly. And then there is a good long list of things like jogging, biking, swimming, squash and even weight-lifting. But I have three small children to take care of, and there is just no way I can fit in three sets of tennis or a run around the park. What is a mother like me to do? I'm sure there are plenty of others who are asking the same question. Are there any answers for us?—Babs F.

Dear Babs: Dr. Allan J. Ryan, Editor of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, made some excellent points about this in a recent issue. The great majority of beneficial exercises can, he stressed, be done at home any time of the day or night.

Sit-ups, push-ups, rope-skipping, running in place, vigorous dancing, stretching exercises—any of these can be done in a room of your apartment or in a hallway. They are much more convenient than the exercises you have to get all dressed up for, like skiing and skating.

Some people say that this kind of exercise isn't any fun. Well, says Dr. Ryan, the real fun comes from improvement in vitality and appearance. And there are so many good fitness plans you can choose from. Here is a list of the books you might find most helpful in deciding what kind of exercises work best for you.

"Adult Physical Fitness" prepared by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Available for 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

"Your Guide to Fitness" by William Hillcourt; sponsored by The Quaker Oats Company and published by Golden Press.

"Complete Conditioning, the No-Nonsense Guide to Fitness and Good Health" by Howard Knuttgen, Ph.D., and David Shepro, Ph.D.; Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.

To T.U. of Salt Lake City: The "old yellow enzyme" is riboflavin, one of the B vitamins. The main sources are meat, milk and whole grain flour. You need it for normal metabolism.

Schools set dance-a-thon.

Students at Lee and Midland high schools will sponsor a 48-hour dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association beginning at 8 p.m. March 25. The event will take place in the Midland College gym. Prizes will be given to spectators at the dance.



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Too bad, Del

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Del Clawson (R-Calif.) has introduced a resolution that would require members of Congress to prepare their own tax returns without outside assistance until they simplify the tax laws.

Paraphrasing Capt. Oliver H. Perry, Clawson told his colleagues, "We have met the enemy and they are us!" He said Congress's effort to simplify tax forms last year produced "the present maddening level of mystifying tax codification."

Clawson conceded his resolution "isn't going to go anyplace," saying he did not even try to find cosponsors.

Ring the bell

With BOB TIEUCL

From a Black Perspective: A Look at the Weekly Press in the Permian Basin—One of the weekly newspaper publishers to be honored at the forthcoming Ninth Annual Black History Tea and Forum to be held in Hobbs, N.M. April 3 is Mrs. Agnes K. Head of the Hobbs Flare. From its inception and for a number of months, The Flare functioned as a daily, then later as a bi-weekly and for a number of years as of now, a powerful and influential weekly.

Amittedly Republican in thought and manner, The Flare has in the past supported Democrats and their causes if both contributed to the general welfare of "the poor taxpayer." It has long held for welfare reform and less government intervention in business. Often termed controversial in a democratic stronghold in past years, today the paper takes a more moderate stance on most issues, readers declare.

Another noteworthy weekly newspaper to be honored is The Tullia Head of Tullia, Tex., which has not been without its problems since 1950, when H. M. Bagarly became editor and co-publisher. Its career since then has been one of growth and expansion. Its editorials and columns, "The Country Editor", have won scores of awards, state and regional, and two national awards from the National Editorial Association.

The third newspaper publisher-editor to be honored at the Black Forum and Tea will be The West Texas Times, with N. L. Williamson-T. J. Patterson co-publishers. The West Texas Times is the oldest black-oriented weekly newspaper in West Texas and has been regularly published in Lubbock for the past sixteen years.

From a Noted bellringer: "Dear Bob—Thank you for your thoughtful message. In the days ahead, I hope you will include in your daily prayers not only me, but all the members of this administration. With your en-

couragement, your goodwill and your prayers, we will together build a better America." (Signed:) Jimmy Carter. Thanks, Mr. President.

What can we do about crime in our communities? This will be one of the questions panel members will discuss at the coming Permian Basin Tea and Forum. Mark your calendar NOW.

Until later Peace.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Pecan trees need spring zinc spraying

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension agent

Midland area farmers and ranchers have not viewed the weather favorably during the past several weeks as high winds continue to deplete topsoil moisture and shift sand in cultivated fields. The wind and erosion threat has reduced the application of pre-plant herbicides on cotton lands. Wheat and oats have made some new growth from deep moisture, although the high winds and blowing sand have caused some damage.

We occasionally receive questions about the availability of fish for stocking small ponds on private lands. Late in 1974 we were informed that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was curtailing its program of stocking fish in ponds on private lands and other small lakes.

Fish from the state hatcheries are limited to largemouth bass, channel catfish, and hybrid sunfish. Applications for fish must be made to the

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. These applications must be in writing and sent by the pond owner. A preprinted computerized form will then be sent directly to the pond owner. He must fill it out and return it to Austin to receive his fish.

In an effort to reduce useless stocking, any request for restocking a pond, unless the existing fish population has been removed, will be rejected by the computer. According to the application form, largemouth bass are delivered between April 1 and July 1. Channel catfish and hybrid sunfish, will be delivered between August 15 and November 1. Applications must be postmarked prior to January 1. Those received after January 1 will be scheduled for stocking the succeeding year.

The fish provided by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are from 1 to 3 inches in length. For those pond owners who wish to stock larger fish, or during an off season, the best

recommendation is to buy them from a commercial operator. At present there are over 40 fish farmers with catfish fingerlings for sale in Texas and some also provide largemouth bass and hybrid sunfish. A list of these is available from the County Extension office, 218 W. Illinois, phone 682-9481.

Spring brings bud break in pecans and bud break brings a need for zinc on pecans. Pecan trees anywhere in Texas will respond to several zinc sprays in the spring and early summer in obtaining normal shoot growth and regular production. Zinc is an essential element required by pecan trees for optimum growth and nut production.

The pecan tree is a poor feeder of zinc under the best conditions as far as absorbing zinc from the soil. We do, however, make a soil applied zinc recommendation for the person who has only a few trees in a backyard or home ground situation who cannot justify owning spray equipment capable of reaching the tops of large trees.

However, a systematic series of sprays in the spring of year after trees break buds and begin to grow is the most effective and efficient method.

The timing of zinc sprays is important. As growth progresses new leaves need to be sprayed for maximum development of leaf size, color and optimum terminal growth. A spray schedule which has been successfully used in West Texas on bearing trees is as follows: Timing: 1st application - when buds break and green is showing, 2nd application -

7 days after first application, 3rd application - 10-14 days after second application, and 4th application - 10-14 days after third application.

Materials: The standard recommendation is the use of zinc sulfate and uran. They should be mixed as follows: 3 lbs. zinc sulfate (36%) plus 3 pints uran per 100 gallons water (4 tablespoons zinc sulfate plus 2 tablespoons uran per 2 gallons water for small amounts). Uran is a liquid nitrogen fertilizer that has been found to increase markedly the absorption of zinc by the leaf.

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Female officers find their work challenging, yet frustrating

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

A loud bumping noise came from the hallway. The blond-haired detective jumped from her desk, walked quickly to the door and looked up the hallway where the noise had originated. By this time the noise had stopped.

After satisfying her curiosity that there was no trouble on the second floor of the department, Detective Linda Petree returned to her office where she had been saying before the interruption, "Police work makes you more suspicious of people. You are always looking for something going wrong."

"Yes, ma'am. Now just exactly what is the problem?" Sgt. Monte Johnson asked the woman on the other end of the telephone.

After a few more questions and a suggestion as to how the problem could be solved, Johnson hung up the phone, turned and said, "It's only 10 a.m. and already I can tell it's going to be a long day."

Petree and Johnson are officers with the Midland Police Department. Johnson has been with the department since 1973 and Petree since 1975.

Being the first women on the force, the women have not had an easy time, but they never will considering the type of work they do.

The women handle every type of assignment, from someone throwing eggs on a car to murder, Johnson said. They also handle case assignments, follow-up investigation work and spend their share of time in court.

Women are a definite asset to the police department, in Johnson's view, but she feels it has drawbacks in some areas.

"In small smaller towns and areas where police women work, it will be a while yet before the women are really accepted as being a necessity. It will take some time for the public to get over the novelty of it," she said.

Father was an officer

Johnson was reared in a law enforcement environment, she said, with her father being in the field 40 years, so far.

In 1973 Johnson followed in her father's footsteps and was hired as a police woman, or what she termed "a glorified secretary."

"I started as a secretary because they (the department officials) felt I needed to learn all the procedures, know what was required on reports and how the system worked," she explained.

Petree got into the work because she wanted to be able to help people in a way that she can't in any other job.

"I feel I can do more for them in this type of work than by being a social worker or nurse," she said.

Both women went through the 12-week course which covers all laws, penal code, juvenile and criminal divisions, practical procedures, and they investigated every phase of law enforcement instruction.

The physical training was extensive with wrestling, boxing and judo included. "I always considered myself a physical person until I got to that part," Petree said.

Despite the law enforcement environment in which she was raised, Johnson admitted she was not prepared for the actual work.

"When I started in police work, I found I really had an over-protected, over-sheltered home life," she said. "There are still things I learn every

"When I started in police work, I found I really had an over-protected, over-sheltered home life. There are still things I learn every day that are shocking to me."

Sgt. Monte Johnson

"There is no way black and white can describe the futility of human life. The social worker sees only one side of it. The police officer sees all faces of it."

Detective Linda Petree

day that are shocking to me. I wonder what makes these people (criminals) tick.

"It's very strange and frightening," she said, explaining the things most shocking to her include sexual deviances and sexual abuses.

'Job is a challenge'

The work is challenging, the women said, with no two days alike. "I really can't define a typical day in police work because no two cases are alike, whether it be a burglary, robbery or murder," Johnson said.

The work may be challenging and it brings some rewards in working with people, but those good points are sometimes outweighed by the frustrations and disappointments that result when things don't work out the right way.

"The job does get depressing sometimes," Petree said. "Even most people who have been helped in the pen (penitentiary) are recidivists. They get out of prison, and they go back to the same pattern, the same environment, the same friends they had, the same style of life."

The women do a lot of counseling and working with each person to help him straighten out his life. But, sometimes they find more failures here than successes.

"Even when you try to talk with them and show them you are interested in them as an individual, you still don't have much success," Petree said.

"This is their way of life and they are satisfied with it."

Officers are advised not to get personally involved with the people, but the women confessed they find that rule hard to follow.

'I get involved'

"The contacts with the people I have in my job, regardless of who they are or what they are, I have a personal feeling for them," Johnson admitted. "I get involved with the individual. If I can help one out of 10, I feel good."

"There are several instances where the person has gotten off on the wrong foot and done some pretty serious things," Johnson said of those arrested on various charges. But, occasionally she does have success in working with these people, according to one example she cited.

"After relating to this one person as a human being, this person has straightened up his life. He has tried to be responsible and keep a steady job," she said.

And sometimes, after a person they worked with has left the Midland area, these officers still wonder about them.

"There is this one person I still wonder about," Petree said. "He said

he had never had anyone to take an interest in his welfare and concern, and because I had, he would try something for me." That person was sent from the area to get away from the environment that was pulling him down, she explained.

"There are a lot of disappointments," Johnson said. "Both women do a lot of work with juveniles and they each have their own opinion as to what society's youth is like today and one possible explanation for that behavior. It is in the juvenile division that has caused numerous disappointments for the officers."

"After working with a juvenile you think you have helped, you will get a report they have run off again or committed the same type of crime again," Johnson said.

"You talk with the person and he acts like he is listening and will take your advice and says he will do what you say, but then you get that report," she added, shaking her head.

Moral standards drop

Moral standards have dropped and parents have not helped lower juvenile delinquency either.

"The moral standards of the younger generation have lowered in the past few years," Petree said. "The personal relationships these young kids have are very intense to them, which is why you see a 12-year-old girl running off with a 16-year-old boy. Her feelings for him are just as intense as an older woman's feelings."

The officer also foresees more suicides and nervous breakdowns among teenagers in the future. "They are trying to take on too much too early," she reasoned.

Johnson expects the morals to drop even lower. "People are weaker now and times have changed. This has happened in all classes of people, not just the lower class," she said.

Adding to her belief that she learns something new every day, she said, "For example, you pick up a 16-year-old girl that has been prostituting for a year-and-a-half, and she has no concept of what could happen to her if she didn't have medical checkups and take her Pill."

Parents don't help

One cause in the drop in morality stems from the parents, according to Petree. "Parents drop their kids off at a place on Friday night and don't come back for the kids for hours. They have a chance to get involved in trouble and they do."

Johnson agreed the home environment is a major contributing factor to juvenile delinquency. "It is impossible to work with a delinquent child when the parent has the attitude that his child does no wrong," she

explained. "The child continues doing the wrong and because he knows his parents back him up."

Situations where the parents appear cooperative with the officers and then turn around and back up their child adds to these officers' frustrations.

Johnson said she has had instances where the parents said they would definitely make their children get with the other youths with whom they have had an intolerable situation and try to work out things. But, the parents fail to make their children get together and talk over the problem.

More juveniles are adopting an "I don't care what happens to me" attitude, Johnson noted, and said she feels it is due to the current juvenile law and court system.

She worked in a rehabilitation program for nine months, counseling young people on probation. The group she worked with also tried to set up a program for habitual offenders.

"In some cases it did help, but for others there was no hope," Johnson said, adding that she has some doubts about the accomplishments of some rehabilitation programs.

Recidivism goes up

Recidivism is discussed every day in the police station, according to Petree. "The state prisons and parole are not doing the job."

To support her reasoning, she cited a case that involved a burglary and arrest a few days prior to the interview.

A juvenile male was arrested on burglary and speeding charges. "He has a job, shares an apartment with other boys and some girls," Petree said. "He has been in trouble before, so he is paying off his lawyer and his bond. By the time he has to pay rent, bills and buy food, there is very little money left over. He said he did the robbery on the spur of the moment with his friends—it was not planned."

"This boy admits he smokes pot and he doesn't mind telling you," she added.

Both women list narcotics as the major force behind the burglaries, robberies, shoplifting and other crimes.

"There is one woman who specializes in shoplifting and she has told how she rips off from \$200 to \$300 worth of merchandise a day," Petree said. Although the woman does not receive that much money for the items, she commits the crimes to support her drug habit, according to the officer.

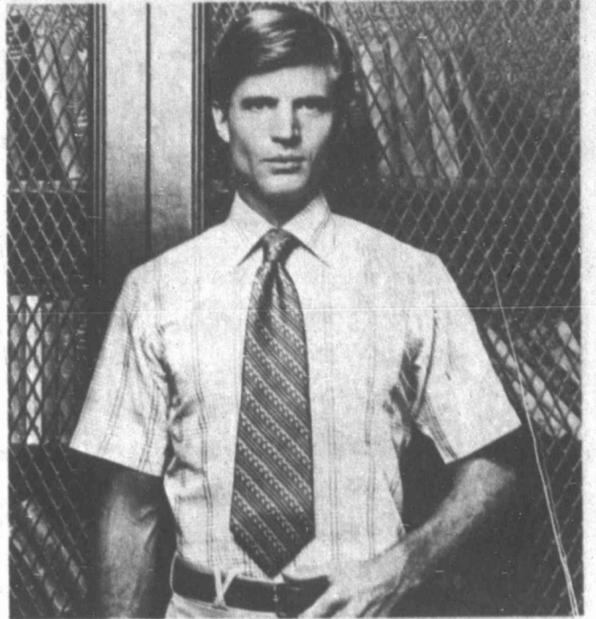
"After working with people like these (drug addicts) it (drugs) repulses you even more," Petree said. "I can't sympathize with them because there is no way to put yourself in their position. I don't understand what they go through."

Both women have done undercover work, with some of it being in narcotics. Johnson described her undercover work as both exciting and demoralizing.

"There are times when I would love to bring out my badge and say, 'Hey, this is who I really am. I'm not who you think I am.' But, you know you are accomplishing something this way. It is a bit demoralizing to be something you're not—such as a prostitute."

After failures, disappointments and frustrations have piled up in working with the people, another success or failure can come in the courtroom.

(Continued on Page 11E)



Patterned shirts will be strong on the fashion scene this spring.

Diversified fashions top men's designs

Men's and boy's "in-look" for spring can be defined as natural, refined and diversified in the dress-up fashions.

New suits, sportcoats, slacks and formalwear have a reminiscent attitude, part of which results from the fabrics. These are wool, cotton, linen, silk or a blend of natural fibers with man-made fibers.

Suit styles range from ultra-conservative to ultra-elegant which reflect the designers' recognition for individual expression. A new three-button single breasted style is gaining acceptance while the double-breasted suits and blazers are becoming popular. The vested suits will still retain their popularity.

Sportcoats are back on the scene marked by some bright gingham checks, madras plaids and seer-

sucker.

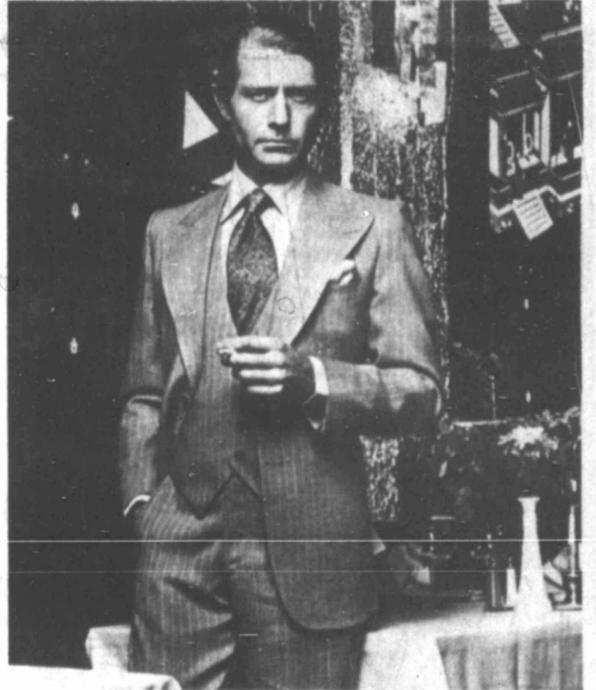
Shirts come in the European styles that fit close to the body, the American style with an easier fit, and in a traditional style with the classic button-down oxford. Solid colors are softer than before.

New beltings are of leathers, fabrics, webbings and elastics, and are colored to complement the suits and slacks.

Hats are returning to fashion. The new ones are made of panama and raffia and have a soft, unconstructed look that appear dressy without being rigid.

Shoes will emphasize two-tones and a combination of fabric and leather.

Even though certain styles are considered "in" this spring, no single look will dominate the season.



The three-piece suit shows no sign of weakening.

Older people can still learn even after they retire at 65

By PATSY GORDON

"Contrary to popular belief, older people have not lost the ability to learn," says Mrs. Vida Severance, a very much alive 79-year-old older worker specialist with the Midland branch of the Texas Employment Commission.

Mrs. Severance is among 15 such specialists in Texas, one of only five states involved in a TEC program entitled RENEW, or Referral Employment Network for Elderly Workers. The other states are Florida, Georgia, Michigan and Ohio.

This program is a cooperative effort of the U.S. Department of Labor, State Commission on Aging, State Employment Service, National Retired Teachers' Association, American Association of Retired Persons and Pre-retirement Planning Center, Inc.

President Carter declared national "Employ the Older Worker Week" March 13-19.

In his proclamation, the president said, "Our prosperity as a nation and as a state rests on our productivity as workers. Our happiness as individuals begins with our ability to find useful, rewarding jobs."

Older workers, said Mrs. Severance, can be valuable employees because their key qualities are capability, dependability, mature judgment, good attendance record and experience.

"They also can adapt to change. The bias against older workers has deprived our community of the use of potential which the older worker can provide a prospective employer," she added.

"We are faced with a growing population of middle-aged and older workers who, by necessity,

must obtain part or full-time employment to satisfy economic and psychological needs. Inflation has made employment a survival mechanism rather than a social option or convenience. Our fixed income citizens are affected by the economic spiral."

Mrs. Severance will be concerned with persons age 55 and up who will be employed doing "whatever they are capable of doing." Her area will include Midland and Martin counties. "Everyone I have called into the office last week was placed."

She cited an instance when Andy's Lumber Co. placed a man 71 years of age who, according to the owner, "could do more than any three boys I have working for me."

The commission is placing 40 persons a month who are age 45 and over. The worker over drawing social security can only

work 4 hours a day and still draw SS benefits.

"Vital, Vivacious Vida," as the specialist is referred to at TEC, came on the job approximately one month ago after being retired nine years from her job with Employers Casualty Co. and Texas Employers Inc. for a total of 25 years.

But Vida did not retire from activity, just her job. She is an active member of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, Midland Rose Society, a garden club and belongs to church circles. She also does volunteer work.

Vida is "getting the word out" on this new program by contacting community groups and older persons.

Just because a person retires, does not mean he or she has to stop living.



Mrs. Vida Severance

Midland Woman's Club slates scholarship benefit



Bob LaFontaine, Denny Pickett and Jerry Watson, left to right, discuss plans for the scholarship benefit to be sponsored by the Midland Woman's Club in cooperation with Midland College.

The scholarship committee of the Midland Woman's Club, in cooperation with the board of trustees of Midland College, announce "A Presentation of Music, Theatre and Art," a benefit.

A dinner theatre at the clubhouse is planned for 7:30 p.m. March 31 and a matinee luncheon at noon April 1. The same entertainment and art displays will be seen at both performances.

The MC Fine Arts Department is headed by Jack Schneider, division director; Jerry Watson, theater; Robert J. LaFontaine, music, and Denny Pickett, visual arts.

Pickett's art students will exhibit visual art of all types, two dimensional drawings, weaving, pottery, watercolor, oils and graphics. Some of these will be for sale by the students.

Midland College Chamber Singers will offer selections from Christoph W. Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice under the direction of LaFontaine.

Students from the Theatre School, under Watson's direction, will give dramatic readings from "Diary of Adam and Eve," a play based on "Letters From the Earth," by Mark Twain.

The Woman's Club scholarship committee, composed of Mrs. Yale E. Key, chairman, Mrs. Phil M. Adams and Mrs. William N. Sands, is offering two scholarships to the Fine Arts Department and hopes to add a third one.

Dinner will be served and luncheon will be a buffet. Seating at both events will be arranged by hostesses from the hospitality committee and Mrs. Jack Samples, chairman, Mrs. Jess Williamson, ways and means committee.

Other committees for the benefit affair are the following: invitations, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, chairman, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell and Mrs. Curtis Rogers; mailing, Mrs. Lila Robinson, chairman, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Ben W. Golladay, Mrs. R. W. Mangum and Mrs. W. W. Smith; decorations, Mrs. Verna Harper, Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers and Mrs. Earl Ray; food and tables, Mrs. R. W. Willson, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. I. W. Hynd; treasurer, Mrs. Phil M. Adams, Mrs. E. J. Flannery and Mrs. William N. Sands, and publicity, Mrs. William L. Kerr, chairman, and Mrs. W. S. Nelson.

Persons who failed to receive invitations and are interested in attending either performance, can contact Mrs. Samples at 684-8896 and an invitation will be mailed.



Left to right are Celeste Smith and Patricia Swihart, both Midland College students, and Mrs. Phil Adams, Mrs. William N. Sands and Mrs. Yale E. Key, members of the scholarship committee.

THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Estate planning survival key

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Georgia's voice was subdued as she told a group of women about her experiences as a widow. Sadly enough, it's a common tale.

Her husband died unexpectedly. Their children were grown and gone from home. Georgia still was in her 40s but hadn't worked since her marriage over 20 years before. Her husband carried little insurance, and when all was settled, Georgia was left with minimum financial resources. She was too young for Social Security, too well off for welfare and too much in a state of shock to begin immediate career planning.

One of the other women in the group was full of questions. She, like Georgia, was married to a man more than a decade, and she knew little about family finances. Her name wasn't even on the checking account. "My gosh, I'd never thought of this happening to me," she said. "I suggest you take time to study estate planning," was Georgia's advice. It took several days for the message to sink in. Georgia's words could apply to me, to all women. Though I consider myself fairly wise with money, I know nothing about estate planning. I decided to find out.

First call was to the Internal Revenue Service.

"I would like some information on inheritance taxes," I said. There was silence on the other end of the line. "We have no inheritance taxes," came the reply.

I was stumped, but followed up on the question. "You mean when a person dies, say a husband or wife, there is no federal tax involved?"

"Oh, yes," said the voice, "there are taxes, but the heirs don't pay them. They are estate taxes, and are paid from the estate."

After a discussion I realized we were dealing with semantics. If a

spouse dies, the property the couple owned becomes an estate. The taxes are levied against the estate, and the surviving spouse gets what is left. It is a death tax, nonetheless. Inheritance taxes, it seems, are the bailiwick of the state, so I called a state probate referee.

"The tax laws are very complicated," he said, "so I suggest you call an attorney, an accountant, or a trust officer of a financial institution."

So I called an attorney.

"I wouldn't touch estate planning with a 10-foot pole," she said. "That's not my specialty." Even though this

attorney would draw up wills and other necessary legal papers dealing with estate matters, she strongly advised I see an expert. Same response from an accountant. She could advise on taxes and record keeping, but "only a specialist would get involved in estate matters."

Last stop, the trust department of a financial institution. At last, my questions found a home.

Estate planning can be as simple as writing a will, or as complex as placing all assets in a living trust, to be managed and administered by a professional trust officer.



Mrs. Jack Samples tells Jack Schneider about the scholarships the Woman's Club is offering to the Fine Arts Department of Midland College.

City banker speaks on estate taxes

John Bates of The First National Bank discussed laws regarding inheritance and estate taxes for Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mary Aleman.

The club voted to donate \$10 to a new home demonstration club. Virginia Bryant reported on plans for the district Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting to be held April 19 in Memorial Christian Church.

The next meeting of the club will be at 2 p.m. April 20 in the home of Rosemary Stanley, Route 2.

SENIOR PARTIES

Jane Kauffman, Lee High School senior, was honored with a barbecue supper in the home of Mrs. E. M. Gorence, with Janet Gorence assisting. Miss Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kauffman, plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Hughes

School Trustee

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AT WIT'S END How to communicate with dentist's fingers in mouth

By ERMA BOMBECK

Most people have a communications problem with their dentist or hygienist.

This is probably because one of the parties is trying to communicate under a slight handicap. That is: (a) his entire mouth has been put to sleep; (b) there is a hanger over his lip sucking out all the saliva; (c) a pair of hands are busy picking at his gums until he bleeds; (d) there is a smoking drill in the mouth which if it touches his tongue will cause great pain.

For some unexplained reason, a dentist or hygienist who speaks a conservative six words a year will suddenly realize he has a captive audience and break into twenty questions.

It has always bothered me that the victim is at a decided disadvantage and has no recourse but to sit there and listen.

That is why I would like to see the following set of responses standardized and available to persons in the dentist or hygienist's chair.

A bite on the dentist's forefinger translates to:

"You are standing on my tongue."

A knee brought up quickly to nudge his elbow: "You are pulling the wrong tooth, turkey."

Eyes closed, accompanied by a low snore: "Hearing about the septic tank you put in at your cabin is boring."

Entire body coming off the contour chair and remaining airborne for a full 15 seconds: "Yes, that tooth is a little sensitive when you tap it with a mallet."

Spit once in the sink: "I have one child."

Spit twice in the sink: "Two or more children."

A low moan: "No, I have never thought about braces at my age."

A high moan: "I'm not THAT old!"

Tears coming out of eyes and running down cheeks: "What do I have to do to convince you I'll floss after every meal?"

Hand and arm raised in a fully extended position above the head: Permission to leave.

Burying head in nose tissue for five minutes: A sign of hostility which when translated means, "I don't like you anymore. You're getting on my nerves... literally."

Clenched lips, rising to feet and heading toward the door: "It's been nice talking with you."



JIM CLANCY of Dallas, standing right, conducts a school for the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. Participating are, left to right, Lou Pare, chapter director; Sherry Simpson, vice president, and Judy Smith, president. Clancy is director of the Vocal Majority of Dallas and is a professional musician who sings television and radio commercials.

DAR president named

Mrs. W. C. Hubbard was elected regent of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, during a meeting in Fannin Elementary School cafeteria.

Other officers named were Mrs. George Holt Glass, first vice regent; Mrs. Lynn Durham, second vice regent; Mrs. M. W. Armistead, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Jack English, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Raman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert K. Hudson, registrar; Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, historian-librarian, and Mrs. Solon Crain, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Robert K. Hudson presented the national defense report on the strength of the military. The DAR, she said, urges immediate measures to re-establish U.S. military superiority and diplomatic strength in order to insure the safety

and freedom of its citizens.

The Junior American Citizens organization of Fannin Elementary School presented a play, "Paul Revere, Boy and Man." The play was written by Mrs. Norma Ross, fifth grade teacher.

John Hildebrand, president, led the group in the pledge and national anthem. Mrs. Richard Stump is the chapter's sponsor of the junior group. Teacher sponsors are Mrs. Jan Brady and Cohan Ataway.

New members welcomed by the chapter

were Mrs. Don Ewan, Mrs. Lawrence Brady and Mrs. Clarence Kerth.

The chapter voted to contribute two books to the Genealogical Section of the Midland County Public Library. The books are on research of Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

The Texas Society, DAR, state conference will be Tuesday through Thursday in San Antonio. Delegates from the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter will be Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. George C. Van Husen.

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Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Porter of Sundown, formerly of Midland, announce the birth Feb. 25 of a son in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Porter, Doris Swenson and Dave Swenson, all of Midland.

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Home economist gives program

Sara Williamson gave a program on "Microwave Cookery" at a meeting of Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers sorority, in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. Mary Canady and Mary Hall were hostesses.



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Spring wedding plans announced by couples



Jacquelyn Renee Nelson



Karen Leah Rowland



Sherrie Lanell Lester



Anna Marie Bevacqua



Susan Marie Cloyd



Mary Ann Miller

Nelson-Williams

Mrs. Pearlie Ann Smith of 407 E. Dengar St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacquelyn Renee Nelson, to Willie Williams, son of Mrs. Minnie Lee, 1222 E. Cowden St.

The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in Alexander Temple.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Hollar's Tom's Sales.

Her fiancé is employed by St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and he is chaplain for the Midland Jaycees.

Rowland-Greene

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rowland of 3504 Stanolind

St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Leah, to Tommy W. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greene of 4321 Country Club Drive.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. April 29 in Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Miss Rowland is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Coquina Oil Corp. Her fiancé, also a graduate of LHS, is employed by K. K. Amini-Drilling Co.

Lester-Walker

The engagement of Sherrie Lanell Lester to Kirk L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Walker of 2818 Fannin St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Troy Lester, 4408

Roosevelt St. The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. June 24 in Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending Lee High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of LHS and is employed by West Side Exxon.

Bevacqua-Petty

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevacqua of 2609 W. Dengar St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Barry Flynn Petty, son of Mrs. Janis Petty of 2604 W. Dengar St. and

Bennett Petty of Big Spring.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. May 21 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Bevacqua is a junior student at Texas Tech University, where she is studying architecture. She is a member of the Texas Tech Outing Club and student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Petty will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Tech in

May. He is a member of the Texas Tech Outing Club and student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has accepted a position with Atlantic Richfield Co. in Bakersfield, Calif.

Cloyd-Grimes Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cloyd of 3613 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie of 2438 Whitmire St., to Gary Philip Grimes of Columbia, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Grimes of Columbia.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. April 23 in Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University and she is employed by Communications Corp. of America.

Her fiancé is employed by C-D Inspection Service Inc. in Odessa.

Miller-Yarnell

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton Miller of 3330 Camarie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to

James Hilton Yarnell Jr. of San Angelo. He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Nixon of Holliday and James Hilton Yarnell of Mason.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 4 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Angelo State University. She is employed by Warren Drug.

Her fiancé is a senior at ASU where he is a member of the ASU coaching staff. He is employed by Four C. Distributing Co.

Early marriage can hurt career plans

COLLEGE STATION—A rural sociologist at Texas A&M University says early marriage can act negatively on career aspirations of both the husband and wife, not just the woman as is commonly believed.

Dr. Arthur G. Cosby, associate professor, also notes that fewer Texas and Deep South high school students expect to go on to college than in the past, but that encouragement by parents, teachers and classmates is a significant factor in helping them aspire to higher achievement levels.

Cosby has been conducting research on factors that affect the career decision-making process since his graduate student days at Mississippi State University in 1966.

Since coming to Texas A&M in 1971, he has received major support for his work from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and recently was awarded additional funds from HEW's National Institute of Education.

His studies include long-term reviews of the careers of people who were high school sophomores in 1966.

Over the years, the research has expanded to

compare high school students of the early 1970s and late 1960s; to examine the role of women in agricultural colleges (28 percent of agriculture students are female); of urban students (half the agriculture enrollment comes from cities); and of blacks (who have a disproportionately lower percentage of students

enrolled in agricultural colleges).

More than 200 papers, articles and book chapters by various researchers have been produced by the studies which cover thousands of students from 100 Texas and Deep South high schools. Forty Southern universities with agricultural programs,

including Prairie View A&M, also participate.

Cosby says that the positive influence of encouragement in high school often stays with the students. "Those who wanted more education tended to get it."

A high sense of optimism also seems to be a factor. Youth in their mid-20s tended to retain

the high achievement goals they had in high school, although attainment of the goals seemed realistically impossible.

Research shows that youth in Texas and the Deep South increasingly prefer to reside in rural areas, continued Cosby, coinciding with recent growth experienced by "the country."

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Dr. Arthur G. Cosby, associate professor, also notes that fewer Texas and Deep South high school students expect to go on to college than in the past, but that encouragement by parents, teachers and classmates is a significant factor in helping them aspire to higher achievement levels.

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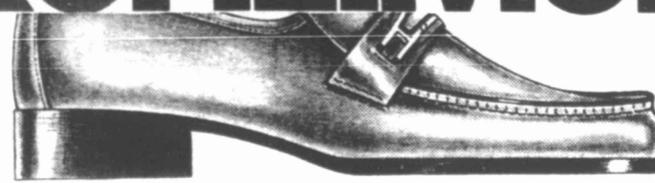
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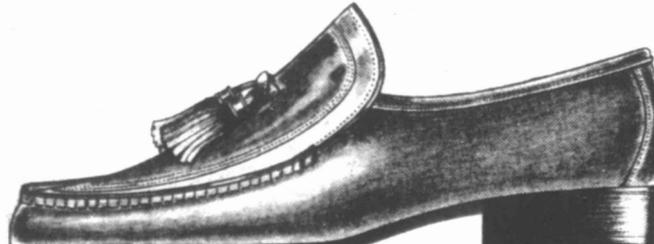
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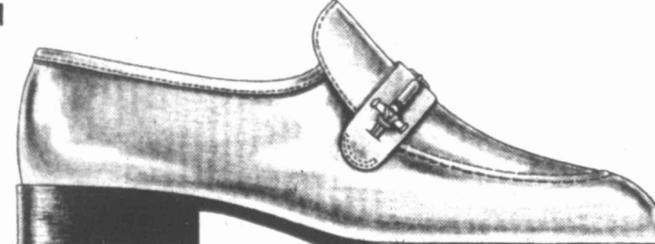
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BARNES PELLETIER

Couple to be honored



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee are being honored on their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Primitive Baptist Church, 411 W. Shandon St., with friends invited.

The couple was married March 20, 1927 in Hamlin. They moved to Midland in December 1928 where he has worked in ranching and a service station.

The children are Donald Lee of Midland, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of Lamesa and Mrs. Bill Brown of Corona, N.M. They have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Chapter DD, P. E. O. marks birthday

Chapter DD, P. E. O., observed its 23rd birthday with a program at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Allen R. Turner and Susan Turner, 1005 Boyd St. Members of the social committee

were hostesses.

The program, "Charlotte's Web and P. E. O." was written by Mrs. Jim McHargue and was presented by Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo and Mrs. Timothy Huchton.



Mrs. David Lynn Woods

Anita Knight--D. L. Woods wed in Church of Christ ceremony

Anita June Knight Saturday became the bride of David Lynn Woods in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Ricky Hale of Abilene, cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

Wanda Knight of 4804 W. Illinois St. and the late Oliver D. Knight are parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Abilene Christian University.

The bridegroom, of Jasper, is a student at ACU, where he will receive his degree in industrial education in May.

Singing was directed by Clinton Davis of Midland, who also was soloist during the processional. John Vaughn of Waxahachie and Mrs. Thane Akins of Midland were other guest soloists.

Mary Lynn Lobaitz of Humble was maid of honor. Mrs. Charles Carmichael of Abilene was bridesmatron and Gay Cullers of Breckenridge was bridesmaid.

Glenn Lawrence of Plano was best man. The groomsmen were Tommy Smith of Waco and Lynn Becker of Floydada. Lance Barrow of Fort Worth was usher.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Ted Knight of Abilene, the bride wore a dress fashioned and designed from her mother's wedding gown. Champagne chiffon covered the slipper satin bodice. The chiffon yolk overlaid with Chantilly lace accented the rounded neckline of lace scallops. Self-covered buttons from her mother's dress closed the back neck opening as well as the full Bishop sleeves. The gathered skirt of slipper satin overlaid with chiffon was edged in a deep border of Chantilly lace

and ended in a cathedral train. The bride's veil of imported illusion was accented with a tier of pearls and orange blossoms from her mother's veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and apricot rosebuds.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony.

After a short trip to Big Bend National Park area, the couple will make their home in Abilene.



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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

DEAR ABBY

Woman wants to locate brother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A recent article in the Birmingham (Ala.) News credits you with helping to unite two sisters who hadn't seen each other for 23 years.

The older girl came to the U.S.A. as a war bride. Six years later, both parents died, and the younger sister, then 13, was placed with a German family. That's when her American sister lost track of her. Even the German courts were unable to locate the younger sister to inform her that she had been left a small inheritance.

Three years ago, the American sister wrote to you asking for your help in locating her sister in Germany, and you suggested that she write to the Salvation Army.

She did. It took them three years, but they found her. (She had been married, and her name had been changed.)

Now I would like to locate a brother I haven't heard from in 12 years. I don't even know if he's alive. How do I go about getting the Salvation Army to help me? How much do they charge? Thank you.—LOOKING FOR LEO

DEAR LOOKING: The Salvation Army's Missing Persons Bureau has branches in every state in the nation and has located more than 8,500 lost or strayed persons in the last year.

When no crime has been committed, the police, Red Cross and welfare agencies refer callers to the Salvation Army. They have reunited adopted children with their "real" parents,

returned to their families men who got tired of "freedom" but were too embarrassed to go home. Brothers and sisters who had been separated in childhood have also been brought together.

The Salvation Army has no special method. They check forwarding addresses and military records, telephone old friends and ex-employers.

Some people do not want to be found because they have found a better life than the one they abandoned. In that case, the Salvation Army reports that they have located the missing person but cannot reveal his whereabouts.

Whether a search requires two days or 10 years, the cost is the same—one dollar. And believe it or not, some folks don't pay.

If you want help in locating a lost relative, write to me and I'll forward your letter to the Missing Persons Department of the Salvation Army.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who takes showers and baths with his 8-year-old daughter?

He and the girl's mother are divorced, and he has custody of the girl. (The mother wanted her, but the court decided in favor of the father.)

The girl is large for her age, has reached the stage of curiosity about her own body and has very little modesty. She adores her father and likes to cuddle up with him and kiss him while watching television.

He has two bedrooms in

his apartment, but I know this child crawls into his bed at night.

Am I concerned for no good reason? And at what age do children outgrow such behavior? There is no communication between the parents.—JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: The child is much too old for the intimacies you describe. Cuddling is fine, but showering and bathing together, and sharing one bed are out! If the mother can prove that the above allegations are indeed true, she could go to court and possibly gain custody of the child.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Research shows abused women fear harmful revenge by spouses

COLLEGE STATION—Why do women who are physically abused by their husbands decide not to end the marriage?

It would seem to a casual observer that no one would willingly put up with constant physical attacks by her spouse—but in fact, many do.

Reasons why some women choose to remain in such marriages are complex and involve more than just the severity of the assaults, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist,

says. A lack of research on wife abuse represents a major hurdle for counselors and social service workers—who have so little formal training in this area—but are called upon for assistance in these cases, she added.

"One study conducted recently with 80 families selected from a private social service agency and police files looked at how victims responded—and gave some answers to the question of why victims of conjugal violence stay with their husbands," the specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"First, the study indicated that the more severe the violence, the more likely the wife is to seek help from the police or social agencies. And the more frequent the attacks (once a week), the more likely she is to call the police—while the woman who is abused only occasionally (at least once a month) is more inclined to get a divorce or legal separation.

"But these indications may be somewhat misleading—perhaps because divorced or separated women are ashamed to admit that they tolerated abuse as long as they did or because they fear harmful revenge," the specialist said.

"Second, the study reported that the more a wife was struck by her own parents, the more inclined she is to stay with her abusive husband. Having grown up in violent surroundings where this is a way of life, she may believe that husbands are 'supposed' to hit wives.

"Another explanation may be that violence begets violence, and this is carried on in the family as accepted, approved behavior."

Zeta Xi women meet

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society for women educators, met in the home of Ellouli Moseley for a business session and program.

Sally Mogford, chairman of the professional affairs committee, introduced the speaker, Diane Rhoden, a member of the League of Women Voters of Midland. She spoke on the facts and fallacies of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Hostesses with Mrs. Moseley were Jann Buttery Shirley Moreland, Linda Sherman and Ruth Owens.

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Athletes' lives reflect practice, study, work

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

They practice their game five to six hours a day, go to school and work. There are no monetary rewards, just friendships developed with girls from around the world.

The U.S. Women's National Volleyball team is bound together by one thing—the self-satisfaction of bringing the United States up to a level of international competition and keeping up the prestige the U.S. has gained throughout the world.

The U.S. team was in Midland this week to play the Canadian Women's National team. While many people view the women's lives as glamorous—being able to travel around the world to play other teams—the women presented a different view of their lives, a scene that is not as glamorous as the public thinks.

These women, coming from as far away as California and Hawaii gave up family and friends to live, work and go to school in Pasadena to be on the team.

They had to learn to get along with each other and to make new friends. In some cases, they left that one certain guy behind. Some have left a job with good pay to take a lesser job and be on the team while others are slowly working on a college degree and in a part-time job to have some money.

Capt. Patty Dowdell of Houston said she and other team members have given up a lot of their education. "Laurel (Brassey) and I should be out of college by now, but we're hardly even halfway through," she said.

Diane McCormick has her degree in math and was working in computer programming when she quit to join the team. The job she has now does not pay nearly as well as her old job.

Some are majoring in physical education in addition to another field, but they explained why. "Most of us would be good coaches at a high school level, but we have to have a degree in physical education to coach," Miss Brassey said.

Flo Hyman, the 6'5" player from Englewood, Calif., said of the women's lives. "They say you can't go to school, you can't work and you can't play volleyball all at the same time, but we do it."

As a result, they have sacrificed the spare time when they would have a social life.

The women work out every night except for Saturday, but that still does not give them much time for socializing, they say.

"If you do anything, you had better do it Friday night, because if you do it Saturday night you have to get up early Sunday for practice, Miss Hyman advised.

"They say you can't go to school, you can't work and you can't play volleyball all at the same time, but we do it."

Flo Hyman

Miss Brassey of San Diego, Calif., added the girls stay out of trouble. "We look for it, but we don't have the time to find it," she joked.

Their spare time is spent sleeping, reading or doing homework, the women said.

The girls still have some private life, their coach Arie Selinger, said.

"The team is a stress situation," he said. "Everyone has their breaking point. They (the women) get frustrated when they can't do something right and they sometimes cry—just like every athlete."

This team is the first real effort to have a good U.S. team, several members said. Nickie Jessup of Van Nuys, Calif., has been with the team shortly after it organized. Before this, she played on other national teams, but they were not stable.

"They would call up the team members about six weeks before a game for us to start practicing," she said. "That was not enough time to learn how to work with each other."

The training, with its various drills, is rigorous.

"The girls (the women) must be in top physical condition, almost like a long distance runner," Selinger said, who devised the program to get the women in shape.

"When they play a game it is for two-and-a-half hours, so they need the physical strength. Volleyball is an exhausting game," he said.

The exercises improve the women's strength, flexibility and quickness with some of the drills pushing their heart rate up to 180 to 200 beats per minute.

None of the women have any idea how long they can last on the team, with its strenuous training and little spare time.

"How long you do it depends upon your physical and mental condition," the captain said.

Even though the women are not too wild about the conditioning, Miss Brassey said, "we wouldn't do it if we really disliked it so much."

"Sure, there are drills we really hate, but we feel pretty good when it's over and we have had a really good workout when things went smoothly."

These workouts are forgotten, she said, in view of other things, such as winning a game and making new friends on other teams.

The U.S. team, which used to be one of the worst teams in the world

although the sport originated in this country, now is rated in the top 10. They are receiving invitations to play other teams through the world. Plans call for them to play in Santo Domingo, Hawaii and Bulgaria in the next few months.

Women's volleyball in Europe ranks second behind the favorite sport of soccer, according to Selinger. The women's version is a good spectator sport, he said, and the women have trickier moves than the men.

Raising the U.S. low rating in world volleyball is the major factor keeping the team together and working.

"When the team goes to another country and we walk out on that court we feel proud because we represent the U.S.," Miss Brassey said.

"The United States has gained a certain prestige throughout the world. People point to us in other countries and say 'Hey, there's the U.S. team' and then we walk out on the court and get wiped out. But, we're getting our image up now," she added.

Not only is this team improving the U.S. image, they are gaining friends throughout the world.

By making friends when other countries' teams visit the U.S., Miss Brassey said they have friends and a place to stay when they play in those teams' countries. "It's almost like Old Home Week," she added. "We look forward to going to a game because we get to see our friends there."

These friendships, she said, are what makes all the sacrifices and practices worthwhile.

While the team's long range goal is the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, they live their lives one game at a time. Billie Fife, the manager, said the women focus on each upcoming game, trying to do their best in it. World competition is keen every year, not just at the Olympics, she added.

The next Olympics seems a long time away, but if the U.S. team holds together by then, it may be a strong competitor for the rest of the world.

But, three years is a long time and as the captain said, "We take it one day at a time."



"Hand over the money," Laurel Brassey, left, tells Diane McCormick, center, and Nickie Jessup, right, during a rest session. The three members of the U.S. Women's National Volleyball team make use of their spare time by resting or studying.

Exercises develop coordination to avoid clumsiness in children

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
The Washington Post

If you dream of having a sylphlike ballerina for a daughter or a gracefully aggressive broken-field runner for a son, but the kid can only fall down—take heart. There are things that you can do at home to help build motor coordination, says Dr. Jeanne Snodgrass, a professor at George Washington University.

"By working consistently with the child," she said, "parents can help their clumsy kids to overcome some problems, learn to accept others and to feel a lot better about themselves."

Snodgrass, who has been dealing with problems of coordination for 15 years, stresses the importance of identifying clumsiness in children and helping them develop good motor skills. She emphasized that the period from ages 3 to 5 is critical because improvements can be begun before the children are at the age where they may be laughed at.

One thing to remember in assessing children's motor skills is that those

abilities are developmental. You shouldn't expect 3-year-olds to skip. They just haven't learned to balance themselves yet. This isn't clumsy, it's undeveloped. And if there's no real problem, the skill will be learned at the proper time.

"What we mean by clumsy," Snodgrass said, "is a repeated pattern of uncoordinated behavior, difficulty handling balls, problems balancing, frequent falls over a long period of months." If these problems are observed, it may be time to call on your pediatrician for help. The doctor can diagnose perceptual disorders that may be causing the problem. But, she advised, you should not leave the solution to clumsiness entirely up to your doctor, and gave these tips for helping the clumsy child at home:

—Play "horse" with your toddler, holding the child firmly seated on your shoulders. Also try holding the child upside down by his or her thighs, letting the child pretend he or she is doing a head-stand. Later on, she said, the child won't feel disoriented

by being upside down in athletic activities.

—Put a ladder flat on the floor and let the child crawl in and out of the rungs. Don't be surprised if children seem alarmed when they're inside rungs where there's "nothing."

—Place a rope flat on the floor and let the child try to balance along it. For an older child, shape the rope into a letter or number for this exercise.

—Cut shapes out of large cardboard boxes and let the child crawl in and out of them as in an obstacle course.

—Make yarn balls to be used along with regular ones. Balls of different textures, shapes, sizes and weights provide different developmental experiences.

—Suspend a rubber ball from the ceiling or a doorway and have the child practice hitting it with a horizontally held bat made from an old broom handle. The bat should be marked with colored bands to be used as targets.

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'Safety Sadie' introduced for poison prevention

Safety Sadie has arrived. The Dallas Area Office of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission today announced the debut of its new public spokesperson, who will be introduced to American consumers in the 1977 Poison Prevention Program that centers around National Poison Prevention Week, proclaimed by the President for Sunday through March 27.

Safety Sadie is a charming and knowledgeable real-life character whose job is to inform the American public about how to avoid unnecessary hazards from consumer products and their improper use. "We chose the Poison Prevention Program to introduce Safety Sadie because child poisoning is one of the most easily preventable tragedies in the area of consumer product safety," said Jack Rabusch, Acting Director of the Dallas Area Office of the U.S. Con-

sumer Product Safety Commission. "Our studies show that every year an estimated 500,000 children will be poisoned, from eating or drinking drugs, household products and other poisonous substances improperly stored in the home", Rabusch stated. "And many of these cases could be prevented. That's the aim of Safety Sadie and our 1977 Poison Prevention Program." Since most poisonings happen to

children too young to read or comprehend poison dangers, the program is aimed at adults and emphasizes three major messages: 1) Be aware that substances you might consider harmless can be deadly to curious youngsters inclined to put everything into their mouths. 2) Eliminate or secure the three most dangerous sources of child poisonings, the medicine cabinet, under-sink storage and the garage-

workshop area. 3) Use child-resistant safety packaging properly. Substances that come with safety caps are the ones most potentially dangerous, and the small inconvenience of utilizing the caps is more than offset by their lifesaving capability. The substances that most frequently result in child poisonings include aspirin, household cleaners, bleaches, lye, drain cleaners, paint

thinners, gasoline and various petroleum products. "Substances like these, and all prescription drugs, should be kept out of sight and reach of children, and preferably under lock and key," Rabusch said. Rabusch also noted that it is not just parents of small children, but all adults who may visit or be visited by youngsters who should guard against poison hazards.



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200-Ct. Box

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7 1/4-OZ. BOX

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Staff PORK & BEANS
NO. 300 CAN

4 FOR \$1

Mrs. Baird's Reg. 65¢ Pkg. CINNAMON ROLLS

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PORK CHOPS Family-Pak 6 to 8 Chops! **98¢** Lb.

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Regular or Lite
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Couples reveal plans to exchange wedding vows



Judy Karen Salmon



Ann Banay Sooter



Sheryll Ann Repman



Billie Ruth Lewallen



Joyce Castle



Vickie Lynn Christon

Salmon-Eckhart
Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Salmon of 1406 Lanham St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Karen, to Richard Chadwick Eckhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eckhart of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. June 11 in Memorial Christian Church.

Miss Salmon, a graduate of Midland High School, will receive a bachelor of fine arts degree in advertising art from Texas Tech University in May. She is

a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary academic society. Her fiancé also is a candidate for May graduation from Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is a member of the Accounting Society, and has been a member of the varsity swim team for the past four years.

Repman-Locklar
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Repman of 607 W. Nobles St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryll Ann, to James Lane Locklar, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Locklar of Route 4. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. May 6 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Repman and her fiancé have attended Midland High School. She is employed by Action Air Conditioning, Heating and Plumbing Co., and he is employed by Welex Inc.

Sooter-Newton
LUBBOCK — Mr. and Mrs. David Sooter of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Banay, to Lehman E. Newton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman E. Newton Jr. of Midland.

The couple plans to be married June 11 in Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Lewallen-Doyle
SHERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Lewallen of Sherman announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Ruth, to Robert Earl Doyle, son of Mrs. George Doyle of 2401 Elizabeth St.

Miss Lewallen is a secretary and bookkeeper with the Salvation Army. Her fiancé has a degree in electronics from Odessa College and is employed by Purolator Security Co.

The bride-elect and her bridegroom-to-be attend Texas Tech University.

Christon-Greenhaw
STANTON — Mrs. Sue Christon and J. T. Christon of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Mark L. Greenhaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw of Lenorah.

The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. April 15 in the First Baptist Church.

Castle-Harmon
ODESSA — Mrs. Mae Ella Castle of Odessa

announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to David Harmon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon of 211 S. Tyler St.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. April 30 in Faith Temple Church.

Conkling-Terry
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mrs. P. H. Conkling of Oklahoma City and Charles J. Conkling of Midland, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindley, to Michael Andrew Terry, son of Mrs. Don Hightower of Mont Belvieu, Tex., and John Terry of Texas City, Tex.

The wedding will be May 29 in Oklahoma Heritage Center Gardens.

Miss Conkling attended the University of Oklahoma and now is a student at the University of Houston. Terry served three years in the U.S. Navy and is attending Aircraft Mechanics School in Houston.

Bernacki-Kirk
SMOKE RISE, N.J. — Adolf T. Bernacki of

Smoke Rise announces the engagement of his daughter, Donna Cynthia, to Randal M. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kirk of 3314 W. Kansas St., Midland, Tex.

Miss Bernacki also is the daughter of the late Angela Bernacki.

The bride-elect was graduated cum laude from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She also attended the Université de Grenoble, Université Geneve, Jean Jacques Rousseau Institute de Psychologie, and Institut Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales. She will be graduated in May from Villanova University School of Law.

Kirk is a magna cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received a degree in law from The University of Texas-Austin and is employed by Staubeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder in Midland.

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In Green or Red.
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Garden club hosts luncheon

Midland Garden Club, a shareholding club of Midland Woman's Club, was hostess group to the Woman's Club luncheon Thursday in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Hostesses to the social hour were Mrs. Harold Holt, Mrs. Walter Putnam, Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. A. P. Shirey.

Serving on the decorations committee were Mrs. A. B. Parkhurst, Mrs. I. W. Hynd, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. John Kelsey, Mrs. Steve Currie, Mrs. John Grimland, Mrs. Shirey, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Coleman.

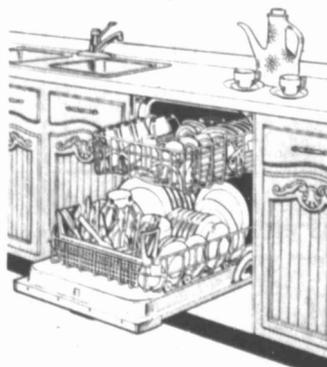
Program chairman of Midland Garden Club, Mrs. J. W. McCart, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Hynd, who read a paper, "8 Surprises" by Dr. John McKetta. He is a professor of chemical engineering at The University of Texas-Austin and chairman of the National Air Quality Management Committee. Mrs. Hynd showed a

movie, "Tulip Time in Holland, Mich."

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Debutantes presented Saturday by the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs included, left to right, front row, Zelma Mosley, Barbara Walker, Tina Burton and Darcy Robb, and, back, Alva

Denise Price, Dollie Hooks, Cathy Henry, Carla DeBose and Debra Hearne. Not shown are Alfredia Johnson, Connie Roberts, Lavern Williams and Cathy Wallace.

Federation sponsors ball

The City Federation of Black Women's Clubs presented its annual debutante ball Saturday in Soul City.

Mrs. R. J. Morris, federation president, was the mistress of ceremonies for the ball, which had as its theme, "Spring's Ebony Beauties." Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Samuel Taylor. Also participating on the presentation program were Mrs. Clarice Allen and Mrs. Stanley Connolly.

The debutantes presented were Zelma Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley, 1715 English Drive, sponsored by the Rainbow Social Club, David Lee Briggs, escort; Barbara Walker, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Walker, 1601 E. Maple St., and Odell Walker, 807 N. Baird St., sponsored by Ebony Charmers Club and escorted by Kenneth Porter; Tina Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burton, 1113 E. Cuthbert St., sponsored by Friendly Ladies Club and escorted by Johnny Jackson Jr.; Darcy Rabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rabb, sponsored by Good Fellows Club and escorted by Steve Williams.

Also Alva Denise Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Price, 1213 E. Cuthbert St., sponsored by Social-Lites Club and escorted by Walter Haynes; Dollie Hooks, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Odums, Dallas, sponsored by Dozen Dames Club and escorted by Thomas Walker; Cathy Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henry, 910 N. Weatherford St., sponsored by Ebony Charmers Club and escorted by Larry Hocker; Carla DeBose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBose, 711 S. Calhoun St., sponsored by O.V.E. Bartlett Club and escorted by Joey Cox; Debra Hearne, daughter of Christine Hearne, 309 S. Mineola St., sponsored by Modern Ladies Club and escorted by Curtis Butler.

And Alfredia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Watson, 420 E. Dormard St., sponsored by Tall City Lions Club and escorted by Roy Smith; Connie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts, 401 S. Clay St., sponsored by Modern Ladies Club; Lavern Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, 1509 S. Atlanta St., sponsored by Gay Ladies Club and escorted by Harvey Hopper; Cathy Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Wallace, 4709 W. Cuthbert St., sponsored by Fashionettes Club and escorted by Milton Jones.

Lee PTA meets soon

The Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

Academic awards and life membership will be presented. All parents are urged to attend. New unit officers will be elected.



Toddler Boy's 2 pc. Suit in stretch terry. By Baby gno

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Woman sues family in sterilization case

EDWARD SCHUMACHEI Special to The Washington Post-Outlet

HARTLAND, Maine — Inside a house trailer in this impoverished tan-

nerly town, deaf-mute Georgia Mae Downs was asked through her husband in sign language how many children she wishes she could have had.

The shy woman, sitting with her younger son on her lap, held up five fingers.

But she knows it is only a dream: Four years ago, while in a community hospital near here after giving birth to her second child, Mrs. Downs, then 21, single and receiving some welfare aid, was sterilized — against her will, she maintains.

Today she is suing her father, her older sister, her doctor and three state welfare workers for a total of \$1.5 million.

The civil rights lawsuit, which goes to trial in U.S. district court in Bangor in March, alleges that each of them contributed to the sterilization. The surgery was performed after Mrs. Downs was put under the guardianship of her older sister, who signed the consent forms. The doctor wrote in Mrs. Downs' hospital report that she was "mentally incompetent."

Maine law allows sterilization without a patient's written consent only to prevent the propagation of "feeble-mindedness," or severe retardation. Tests carried out in the years before the operation showed that Georgia had an IQ well above the feeble-minded level. Mrs. Downs' two sons, ages 5 and 3, appear normal.

The defendants have contended in depositions and interviews that, at the time, sterilization was right — for Mrs. Downs, for other children she might have had and for the society that could have had to support them. These conclusions were based on claims that Mrs. Downs was

promiscuous, did not understand birth control and had mistreated her first child — charges that Mrs. Downs denies.

Moreover, the doctor claims that on the day before the operation, she nodded her head in consent to the sterilization, which she also denies.

The Downs case is complicated by the fallibility of human perception. But in a broader sense, it underlines a national dilemma involving contrary priorities — a growing public demand to curb births by welfare mothers on the one hand and, on the other, the need to protect the basic human right of procreation.

The issue is already being fought in other courts. In Los Angeles, a suit filed by 10 sterilized Chicano women that has yet to come to trial alleges that most of the women either did not consent to be sterilized or signed English-language consent forms they did not understand.

A South Carolina jury last year awarded only \$1 against a doctor accused of refusing to deliver babies of women receiving Medicaid unless they agreed to sterilization.

In another case, an Alabama couple charged that they were tricked into agreeing to the sterilization of their two teen-age daughters, thinking they had approved birth-control shots. Although the case is still pending, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell has barred use of federal funds to sterilize minors under the legal age of consent or the mentally retarded of any age. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has appealed.

Sterilization of children with consent of parents or

guardians is a legal gray area. Lawyers say that only six states have laws specifically regulating such sterilization. But the Supreme Court has ruled on several occasions since 1927 that, at least in the sterilization of the mentally retarded by order of the state, that state must have specific

statutory guidelines; 26 states do. In the Downs case, there is a final irony: Georgia Downs today runs a home, earns \$80 a week at a local tannery and is no longer on welfare.

Her story begins with deafness and a Tobacco

Row kind of poverty. Georgia was born, raised and sterilized in Milo, population 2,600, about 50 miles from here. Her family — including two brothers, a sister and grandparents — lived on the outskirts of town in a wooden shack which welfare reports described as neat but in poor repair.

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Full \$6.91	\$5.10	Full \$9.78	\$6.46
Queen \$9.43	\$7.52	Queen \$12.99	\$8.82
King \$11.91	\$9.52	King \$16.35	\$11.22

PILLOW CASES		PILLOW CASES	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Standard \$4.96	-3.74	STD 5.99	\$4.06
King \$5.51	-4.12	King 6.54	\$4.48

HOLLY HOBBY			
PILLOW CASES		PILLOW CASES	
Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Twin \$6.99	\$4.41	Reg. \$2.98	Now \$1.89
Full \$8.19	\$5.10		

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The Wine Cellar

by Sam Day

As queen of wines, champagne has always been treated royally. Even in the early 18th century, champagne was drunk from special glasses. They were treated so that the sediment that was then common in wines would not show. From these glasses evolved the fluted shape to keep the bubbles sparkling. Nowadays, a goblet, rather than a stemmed glass, is often favored for serving champagne since it holds and shows off the popular bubbles. As a special wine, it is used in special toasts and to celebrate special occasions. Now, as in centuries past, an important celebration is not complete without a champagne toast.

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A. Beige with matching lace trim. Tied with ribbon. sizes 7-14 \$15.00. B. Blue nylon, white lace trim with white tobad. Matching slip. Sizes 4-6X, \$13.00 C. Pink parfait, matching lace trim, dress is entirely lined. Embroidery trim. Toddler sizes \$18.00

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Women joining men in underground work

By JOHN KUGLIN
AP Writer

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — It takes Mary Miner an hour to get down to work.

She commutes on an underground railroad which she boards at the portal of the Bunker Hill Mine, one of the world's largest lead mines.

Once inside, she

transfers to a "skip," a sled on steeply inclined rails, to reach her job more than half a mile under the surface.

"I'm just one of the boys," said Mrs. Miner, 35, the mother of eight children and one of six women who began toiling 16 months ago side by side with 200 men in the mine.

Because of tradition, superstition and perhaps

a little male chauvinism, women haven't until now been allowed to work underground in North Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Despite superstition, there have been no cave-ins. The Bunker Hill Mine is still intact.

"A few of the men don't like to work with women," said mine Supt. Harry Cougher. "But this isn't superstition. They probably wouldn't like to work with women on the surface, either. If there are any complaints, it is from the wives of some of the miners, and most of this is barroom talk."

Six women began their mining careers after they were transferred from jobs in the smelter near the mine, where they were exposed to high lead levels.

Reports in medical journals said women exposed to such levels could give birth to children with defects or suffer stillbirths and miscarriages, the company said.

Mrs. Miner is the engineer on what salty miners call a "moz tor." It's a five-ton, battery-powered locomotive which hauls a string of 3 1/2-ton ore cars. The other women operate motors and hoists used to transport ore, miners and equipment.

"There aren't that many women excited about working down there," said Cougher. "Sometimes the motor operators have to lift heavy timbers. A great deal of physical strength is required." Humidity in the big lead, silver and zinc mine is nearly 100 per cent.

Ann Scott, 36, a grandmother and mother of six children, was operating an underground hoist before she took a leave of absence.

Female engineer reports on work

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue University women graduates returned recently to their alma mater for Occupational Outlook 1977, a program during which the visitors were questioned by students on career opportunities, job expectations and other topics.

"It's tricky because you have to maintain your femininity but still be 'one of the guys,'" said Lorel Bloom Au, an environmental engineer with Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

She has been given as many challenges as the men with whom she works, she said. The reactions of her male colleagues to working with the only woman engineer in her division are "I think, very favorable. You can't carry a chip on your shoulder or let your feelings get hurt. You're always going to be kidded—you have to roll with the punches."

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER (Sun., March 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to make constructive plans for the days ahead. Make decisions that can bring added security. Think more in terms of what you personally desire out of life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study how you want the future to trend and how to gain your aims. Attend services of your choice. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how to improve your relationship with the one you love. A friend can be most helpful to you now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join good friends and enjoy activities that are mutually pleasurable. Schedule the new week's activities wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study civic matters well and do whatever will add to present prestige. Take no chances with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Plan how to pay bills more promptly. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have good hunches today and should couple them with your good judgment for best results. Show true affection for mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with those who mean much to you. Attend a social affair and show that you have poise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have unfinished work that should be completed during spare time. Make longrange plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to engage in amusements that are enjoyable. Sidestep one who is a source of irritation to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact regular associates and study new realms of endeavor that could prove profitable in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Loyal friends can be of great assistance to you now. Take time for meditation that can bring you peace of mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to add to present abundance but be sure you maintain present security. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

(Mon., March 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to make new friendships as well as get into some advanced schools of thought and activity, both of which are very good for you. Be aware of the various conditions by which you can extend your interests beyond your present boundaries. Study newspaper for way to make changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are charming and dynamic now and can get others to go along with your views and projects. Your social life can be very charming also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give some serious thought to important matters and come to a right decision. Spend free time with a loved one and increase your happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to make new acquaintances and increase your circle of friends. You are able to gain personal aims easily. Take no chances with one who has a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Credit or community matters can now be put in operation easily. Entertain later; this will add to prestige. Be careful of those who have done you harm in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle new ideas enthusiastically and you get good results. Go to the right source for the information you need. A trip can bring fine results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle responsibilities carefully and use a new system for best results. Spend more time with loved one. Avoid a tattletale.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Have a long talk with associates so that you understand one another better and there will be no mistakes made later. Favorable conditions surround you and you can advance quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) More cooperation with associates can bring greater success, more goodwill, assistance. Avoid the pessimist in your group.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Bring your finest creative ideas to the attention of those who can help you with them. Spend free time with a group you like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on how to get kin to see things your way now, and get good results. Entertaining at home can be very enjoyable. Take no chances where health is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Work on those creative ideas that will help you produce more in the future. Go to an expert for any added information you may need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigate a new project that can improve your financial status and be enthusiastic about it for best results. Study budget carefully and cut down on unnecessary expenses. Be more courteous.

Diet group says grab telephone, not cupcake

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — "Don't take a friend to dinner tonight" might well be the motto of it's fantastic."

Overeaters Anonymous. Most compulsive eaters can't hope to win the fight against fat without outside help, the group preaches. "Any time during the day, if you feel like eating a cupcake, call any of us," the leader of the local chapter tells new members. "Just say, 'Talk to me awhile, I'm having trouble. I want to eat.' By the time you're done talking, you don't feel hungry any more."

If the message sounds like advice from an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, it's no coincidence. The nationwide eaters group uses the same 12 steps that AA has found so successful in repulsing demon rum.

Each member gets a sponsor, a veteran of the weight war who discusses the newcomer's daily menu and is available around the clock for moral support.

Abstinence, religious faith and anonymity play important roles in the program, says Miss A., a nurse who doesn't want her name publicized.

The crucial trial for each novice is going 21 days without between-meal snacks except diet soda, tea or coffee.

"The first 21 days are the worst," said Miss A. "But once you abstain for 21 days, you're not hungry in between meals any more."

The group also suggests alternative dieting plans, low and no carbohydrate menus. A physician's plan may be substituted.

It worked for Miss A. Two years ago she weighed 300 pounds. She lost a total of 75 pounds during three separate stints with another reducing group, but kept putting on pounds when she quit.

Since July with Overeaters Anonymous, she has discarded 40 more pounds and now weighs 185, she

says. "I went from a size 48 dress to a size 18. I think dozen Connecticut communities including Hartford, Waterbury, New Haven, Stamford, Danbury, New Britain and New London.

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Reports in medical journals said women exposed to such levels could give birth to children with defects or suffer stillbirths and miscarriages, the company said.

Mrs. Miner is the engineer on what salty miners call a "moz tor." It's a five-ton, battery-powered locomotive which hauls a string of 3 1/2-ton ore cars. The other women operate motors and hoists used to transport ore, miners and equipment.

"There aren't that many women excited about working down there," said Cougher. "Sometimes the motor operators have to lift heavy timbers. A great deal of physical strength is required." Humidity in the big lead, silver and zinc mine is nearly 100 per cent.

Ann Scott, 36, a grandmother and mother of six children, was operating an underground hoist before she took a leave of absence.

Elsie Dean hostess

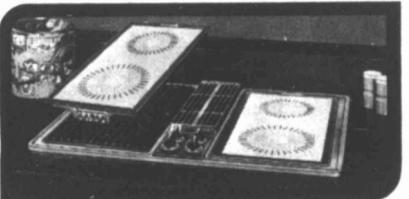
The Texas Zeta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Elsie Dean of 1424 W. Pine St.

Gladys Tarter announced the new officers of the Permian Basin Assembly of PSA. They are Gladys Womack of Midland, president; Elizabeth Gresham of San Angelo, vice president; Jean House of Odessa, secretary-treasurer; and Tarter, program moderator.

Introduced as guests were Serena Pierce, and Mamie Row of Carlsbad, N.M., mother of Mrs. Dean.

New officers of Zeta Delta are Hudson, president; Clara Gabbert, vice president; Patsy Gordon, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Youngblood, program moderator.

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IN THE VILLAGE

Considine alumnae president

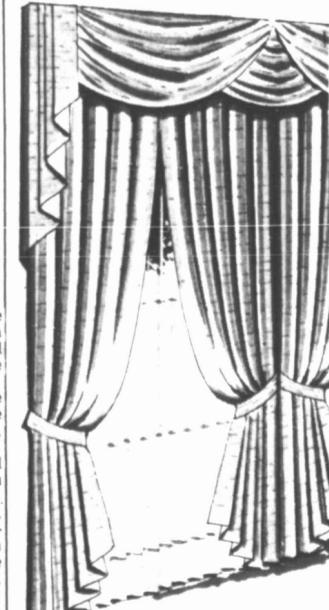
The Midland Alumnae Association of Delta Delta Delta has named Janet Considine president.

Other new officers are Susan Askins, vice president; Arlene Bailey, secretary-publicity; Betty Melton, social chairman; Ann McLaughlin, treasurer; Dorie Throckmorton, Panhellenic representative; Mary Emma Bennett, reference chairman; Kay Arrell, telephone chairman; Sharla Hotchkiss, sunshine chairman; Jan Brady, collegiate liaison chairman. Throckmorton also will serve as Panhellenic president for the coming year.

The chapter observed St. Patrick's Day with an Irish coffee party for couples in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bennett were co-host couple. In April, the chapter's second annual "Spring Green Thing" will be held.

It was announced Nancy Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schatz, 2817 W. Dengar St., has pledged the sorority at Stephen F. Austin University. She was elected president of her pledge class.

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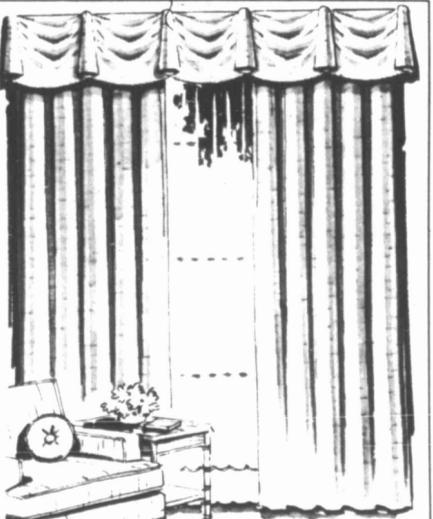
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\$5.00 Duet Antique Satin..... \$4 yd.
\$6.50 Bordeaux 69-in. Sheer..... \$5 yd.
\$2.50 Thermal lining, cotton and polyester with acrylic foam back. 8 hues..... 2 yd.

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Saturday 9:30 am-7:00 pm

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Female officers feel dedicated to police work

(Continued from Page 1E)

"It is so discouraging, to go into court and have a case thrown out because of a technicality," Petree said. "And, especially when you have the evidence in a case, such as a rape trial, to prove this person is guilty, and he is let go."

Also adding to the frustrations and disappointments are physical and mental exhaustion.

Think of emotions

"When a woman considers going into police work, she should consider

her life as to the emotions, the stress put upon her, and realize she will see things an average person never thinks about," Petree said.

"There is no way black and white can describe the futility of human life," she added. "The social worker sees only one side of it. The police officer sees all faces of it."

Johnson added, "There are times when so many things are depressing. You see all the immoral things, and so many people's lives are messed up."

Petree wonders if the job has any more of an effect on the male officers. "It is amazing to me how the men don't have more nervous breakdowns," she said. "They have to be

the breadwinner for their family, and they see all the evil elements in this type of work, but they have to keep that environment from entering their private lives."

Johnson said she feels men can "hard-core themselves so a lot does not bother them. I have heard some say they hate to work a traffic accident or the death of a child, though."

Enjoy being a woman

Even though they are in a job that for years was stereotyped as "male-

only," both women stressed they enjoy their femininity.

Johnson emphasized she is definitely not a woman's libber, but she does believe in equal rights for women in jobs and salaries.

"But, I enjoy my femininity, and I enjoy it when a man treats a woman like a lady," she said.

The job may not be easy, but neither woman is ready to give it up.

When asked if she plans to continue in law enforcement for the rest of her career, Petree paused for a few minutes, looked down at her desk, then said, "Once you get into it, it's hard to draw away from it. When I started, I wanted to devote the rest of

my career life to it.

"There are times when I do wonder how I would be if I had stayed a secretary and not had to face these problems," she added.

Johnson, too, gave some thought before answering. "There have been times when I thought about going into a different line of work. If I had not gone into police work, it probably would have been teaching of some sort," she confessed.

Law remains career

But, law enforcement is definitely a career with her. "I am very dedicated

and devoted to police work," she said emphatically. "If the right man comes along and requests that I get out, I might. But, it would be very unreal to find a guy to give up this work for."

As much as the women enjoy the work, there is one reason they agreed might cause them to quit.

"When we get to the point we have no feeling, no emotion, then it is time for us to get out of this work," Petree said.

From the looks of it, will be a very long time before either woman ever loses her feelings for the people and her job.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Ladies Association slates entertainer for luncheon

MCC Ladies Association

The Ladies' Association of Midland Country Club will have a luncheon Friday in the clubhouse. Mrs. L. M. Kennedy of Dallas, prominent entertainer and speaker in the Southwest, will present the program, "Love Will Find A Way."

The social period will be at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Kennedy has been presenting reviews 12 years throughout Texas and surrounding states. She had her first training in the Children's Theater

in Toronto, Canada, and appeared on a Toronto radio program. She also was active in little theater activities after her family moved to Dallas. She was graduated from Coxe Academy of Drama and studied at Southern Methodist University. She was runner-up in the national "Gateway to Hollywood" contest, which was won by Gale Storm and provided Miss Storm with her first motion picture contract. She has been active in radio in Dallas and works with retarded children at the Children's Development Center.

CPA Wives Club
The CPA Wives Club will have a style show featuring L'Allegro fashions and a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Odessa Country Club. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Larry Bell, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Jerry Hudgeons of Midland and Mrs. James A. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Purvis and Mrs. Robert Schneider of Odessa. Guests may attend. Reservations must be made by Monday with Mrs. Bell, 684-0014; Mrs. Foster, 682-3180; Mrs. Hudgeons, 694-3812; Mrs. Anderson, 366-0222; Mrs. Purvis, 366-4906, or Mrs.

Schneider, 362-2707.
Mothers Seminar
"Feeding Little Folks" is the theme of a nutritional seminar for mothers of pre-school children Tuesday in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. in Odessa. The seminar is a joint effort of Midland, Ector and Ward Counties. There will be identical sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The program will include: "Characteristics of the Pre-Schooler," Maxine Mayse, Ector County home extension agent; "Nutritional

Needs," Lovine McCurdy, Ward County extension agent; "Eating Problems," Marilyn Haggard, state food and nutrition specialist; "Nutritional Games," Judy Germany, Midland County extension agent, and "Making Food Fun," Sandra Schlotz, extension agent-expanded nutrition program.

mothers at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Sue Reid, 1000 W. Storey St. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Reid, 684-7924, or Mrs. Brenda Faught, 684-3908.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae
The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club of Midland will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Gist, 2001 Gulf St. Thetas new to the Midland area or who are interested in membership in the club may contact the president, Mrs. Alan Spinks, 684-5983.



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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Gwyn Gardeners tour home

Gwyn Gardeners

The Gwyn Gardeners met in the home of Mrs. Wes Perry, 2519 Neely St., for a business session prior to a tour of the Z. Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey Medallion Home at 213 N. Weatherford St. Mrs. John Ochsner was co-hostess. The tour group was accompanied by Mrs. John P. McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Society. She said the house is believed to be the oldest house in Midland and was completed in 1900. It was awarded an official medallion in 1962. The Midland County Historical Society purchased the home in 1969 and began its restoration at that time. The club will have a plant exchange April 19.

Woman's Wednesday Club

Mrs. James T. Smith reviewed Margaret Truman's book, "Women of Courage," for the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Smith selected three outstanding women from the book, Hannah Duston of Massachusetts, Mary Jamison of Pennsylvania and Marian Anderson, concert singer. Guests welcomed by Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr., president, were Mrs. D. H. Donaldson and Mrs. E. J. Merrillat. Hostesses to the social hour were Mrs. Clark Steinberger and Mrs. Robert Turpin.

Golden Agers

The Golden Agers met for a dinner and program in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The program was presented by "Standing Room Only," a group of the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. The invocation was given by the Rev. Jimmy Stovall. Lee May was master of ceremonies.

Contemporary Study Club

Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr. of 3106 Stanolind St. was hostess to a meeting of Contemporary Study Club. Mrs. Tom Harlan presented a program on genealogy. Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor. Guests were Mrs. Richard Gaddy and Mrs. Fred Patton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Randall B. Johnston and Mrs. Greene Morgan.

Opportunity Center Auxiliary

Gayle Rowan, Lee High School student, discussed the Midland T.A.R.S. (Teens Aid the Retarded) for a meeting of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Wade Whiteley, 2211 W. Golf Course Road. Reports were given on the wine and cheese tasting party to be held April 20.

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-7:00pm

NEEDLEPLAY

Stitch and wear it — but block first

By ERICA WILSON

One of the great stumbling blocks in the way of making a magnificent needlepoint handbag was the expense of mounting it. Thanks to the perennial ingenuity of American manufacturers that problem has now been solved.

The last few years have seen the emergence of all sorts of terrific pre-mounted kits—handbags, tennis racket covers even mens' vests—and the only work you have to do is the stitching. And that isn't work, or you wouldn't be doing it in the first place.

Sometimes the needlepoint

stitches on those pre-mounted kits have a tendency to slant rather obviously in one direction or another. And because nowhere in the directions does it call for a mini-blocking step, many just ignore the imperfection, and go around carrying a handbag or sporting a vest that looks as though it were stitched on New Year's Eve. Just a little extra care would have made the project look absolutely professional.

For this mini-blocking step, all you need is a heavy-duty stapler, some chip or particle board, and a sheet to put over the board, which will protect your work as it is blocked.

Staple your canvas to the board, and to save yourself aggravation when you're taking the canvas off, use a light hand with the stapler so the staples don't go completely in. Be sure your canvas is perfectly taut on the board; I usually draw my desired shape on the sheet, then stretch the canvas to meet it when I'm stapling. Then, when it's all nice and firm on the board, slosh the whole thing with water, and let it dry.

Take it up by lightly lifting up the staples with a screwdriver or one of those little tools especially designed for pulling out staples. All that's left to do now is to line the handbag flap

with the silk fabric provided.

A good rule to follow for hassle-free assembling is to attach everything from the center outward. That goes for pillows, too—start in the center of each side for backing and piping.

Even if it's a piece of canvas you're stapling on to stretcher strips for framing, the same rule applies: Start in the center and gradually go out to the sides with the stapler. That way, everything will be fair and square, and you won't have that extra inch trailing off the edge. Remember, needlework is not supposed to be nerve-frazzling, but relaxing.

SORORITY NEWS

Gamma Sigma, PSA
Mrs. R. E. Womack, president of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, has been installed president of the Permian Basin Area Assembly of the society at a banquet given by Delta Delta Chapter in Big Spring. Mrs. Gladys Tarter of Zeta Delta Chapter, Midland, was installed as area program moderator.

Kappa Delta
Officers for 1977 were elected when the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met in the home of Mrs. Paul King, 2613 Frontier St. for a salad luncheon. The officers are Mrs. James Dodson, president; Mrs. Paul King, vice president; Mrs. Gene Erwin, secretary; Mrs. Donald Ray Cox, treasurer, and Mrs. Larry Bell, recommendations chairman.

Mrs. Rex Powers was a guest.

Joe Pickle, former editor of the Big Spring Daily Herald, spoke on "Self-Development."

The retiring area president, Mrs. Raymond House of Odessa, installed the new officers.

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Americans consume more food than before

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the face of increasing medical concern about the size and structure of the American diet, despite humanitarian arguments for reduced consumption, and despite record high food prices, Americans appear to be consuming more food than ever.

Statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show a sharp upward turn in both total and per capita food consumption during 1976. Preliminary figures placed the per capita increase at 3 per cent over 1975. Due to a number of economic and marketing factors, there was a slide in consumption that year. But if the new figures hold up, they will push per capita food consumption ahead of even the previous record year.

The sharp, unprecedented rise in food prices that began in 1972 led to a nationwide meat boycott and increased attention to food purchases and eating habits. The situation has provided a ready-made soapbox for those who would change the American diet. The culmination of their efforts to date was a strong policy statement issued January by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

It linked diet to heart disease, cancer, vascular disease, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver and recommended, among other steps, a 40 per cent reduction in sugar consumption, a 10 per cent reduction in fat consumption, and a 50 to 85 per cent reduction in salt consumption.

"The question to be asked..." said Dr. Mark Hegsted, a Harvard University nutritionist who helped draft the report, "is not why should we change our diet but why not. What are the risk factors associated with eating less meat, less fat, less saturated fat, less cholesterol, less sugar, less salt and more fruits, vegetables, unsaturated fat — and cereal products — especially whole grain cereals? There are none that can be identified and important benefits can be expected."

But early evidence indicates that in 1976 the American public was going just the other way. Not only are people eating more instead of less, they appear to be emphasizing some of the foods they are being warned against.

The Agriculture Department is expected to announce consumption increases in beef (7 per cent), pork (6 per cent), vegetable fats (7 per cent) and sugar (6 per cent). In terms of food

energy, daily per capita caloric consumption was measured at 3,290. In 1975 the figure fell from the 1974 level of 3,280 to 3,210, the same as it was in 1967.

While vegetable consumption is also up (2 per cent) and poultry, which is less caloric than red meat, led all categories with an 8 per cent gain, that will hardly suffice for those who are dedicated to reversing trends in the nation's eating patterns.

At the American Meat Institute, statisticians have calculated an increase of 10.6 pounds per person in meat consumption from 1975 to 1976, despite a decline in the demand for veal and lamb.

This swing toward increased consumption was hinted at by a Super Market Institute survey conducted last July. "Consumers continue to maintain most of their 'coping with inflation' habits," the report concluded. "... There are, however, some signs of return to former ways."

Among them: a reduction in meal planning from 63 per cent of respondents in late 1975 to 55 per cent last summer; a reduction of those buying less meat from 59 to 50 per cent and of those buying cheaper cuts from 55 per cent to 47 per cent; a reduction in those serving less at family meals from 26 per cent in the winter of 1974 to 20 per cent and an even greater fall off in those who continued to cut down on entertaining.

Yet the consumer price index for all food continued to rise in 1976, a final figure quoted by the Meat Institute being 4.6 per cent.

Of course statistics can be misleading. The Agriculture Department and the Meat Institute, which uses only choice beef in its calculations, don't agree on the precise increase in meat consumption. And the "consumption" itself really isn't; it is the "retail equivalent," that is delivered to retailers. The common assumption within the industry is that all beef produced is eaten and that the decline in meat consumption in 1975 was due to lack of supply, not pangs of conscience nor lack of money on the part of consumers.

"There is no real measure of what individuals actually consumed," said Betty Peterkin of USDA's Agriculture Research Service. "We don't know what the totals really mean. The intake of a person of a certain age and sex is not known."

For this reason Peterkin and others in the nutrition field are anticipating the commencement next month of a year-long study funded by USDA that will send researchers into 15,000 homes for a week at a time. The researchers will, in Peterkin's words, "find out what foods are used up, what goes into the mouths of each member of the family, what's eaten there and what's eaten away" and come away with data for updated nutrition evaluations.

The last such survey was conducted in 1965. Several supplemental studies, including one of 5,000 elderly homes, may be added to this year's.

Meanwhile, pressure to involve the government more directly continues.

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March 20-26, 1977

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STITCHING WITCHERY

Iron-on appliques dress up old blue jeans, shirts

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Iron-on appliques can do wonders for an old pair of jeans, a shirt or even a jacket. But the wonder ceases if the cost of the applique is astronomical, or the frustration of making your own gets you down.

Here is a quick, low-cost way of making iron-on appliques: Spread a piece of your applique fabric on the ironing board. Using our old stand-by, Fan-las-tic glue stick, dot the fabric with glue in several places (be generous). Over the fabric, spread a piece of fusing webbing, putting extra thumb pressure at the glue dots. Pin applique pattern to fabric and cut out, cutting through fabric and

webbing at the same time.

Pin applique to garment, cover with press cloth. With point of iron, "heat-tack" by touching down in a few places. Remove pins. Reposition press cloth, press applique to garment according to instructions that come with fusible webbing. To prevent edges of applique from peeling loose after a few washings, either zigzag or hand-work around the edges.

Dear Betty: How do you sew Velcro fasteners on neatly with the machine? I have problems and have resorted to hand sewing. A time-saving trick I've learned is to finish seams on most fabrics before

sewing anything together. I run a row of straight or zigzag stitching about one-eighth inch from edges of garment pieces. It is so much easier working with a flat, single piece.

My latest recycling project is making lap robes from woolen pieces. My starter piece was one of those straight wool skirts from high

school days. I pieced on enough smaller remnants to make a coverlet 48x72 inches. I backed it with flannel. I prewashed the wool pieces in Woolite and cold water before cutting and piecing. — Karen Weeks, Omaha

Neat tricks Karen! Thank you. I have found my zipper foot very helpful when sewing on

hook-n-loop fastener strips. This allows you to sew right next to the edge without the presser foot crushing the loops. Baste, work slowly, and you'll be

all right.

Hi, Betty: I am clothing leader for 4H and this hint is for beginning seamstresses. To teach them

to sew straight, unthread them to "sew." — Mrs. George Payne, St. Liberty.

Have them sew along the lines of lined paper. On unlined paper, draw circles and curves for works!

Questions may be addressed to Betty Kinsler, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Bonham hosts coffee

Bonham Elementary Parent-Teacher Association hosted a Cluster Coffee for Washington Elementary School and West Elementary School PTAs in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

During a recent Bonham PTA executive board meeting, PTA life memberships were presented to Mrs. Virginia Ezell, Mrs. Lavera J. Gaines, Mrs. Jane Fortner, Mrs. Frances Furney and Mrs. Jeannine Googins.

AREA NEWS ROUNDUP

Rankin Bridge Club
RANKIN — Mrs. Moonroe Ables was high score winner when the Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Shank Bloxom.

Other winners were Mrs. Son Jackson, second high; Mrs. Lewis Smith, low, and Mrs. J. Lane, traveling.

Midkiff Study Club
MIDKIFF — Mrs. Willie D. Poyner was hostess to a meeting of Midkiff Study Club. Mrs. Gene Braden led the pledges to the state and national flags and the club collect.

Members are donating tea towels for Girlstown, U.S.A. These will taken to the convention of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, March 18-19 in Fort Stockton.

The club's library committee has voted to purchase a book for the Midkiff Public Library.

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Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William Potts.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Caraway and Art Welker.
Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William M. Kerr.

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Levin.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Wayne Rector.
Fifth: Joe Salman and Bill Isbell.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson.
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Third: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Fourth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Bill Lively.

Friday Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. C. E. Prichard.
Fourth: Mrs. V. V. McGrew and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Fifth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Kerr.
March 25 is tournament day.

Chapter meets
Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Le Jeune Horton.

Mrs. Horton reported on the city council meeting and the group's valentine ball.

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Beer party initiates revival of Shipping Crate furniture

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Almost everybody whose name is not Rockefeller has started out in his or her apartment with that fine old period furniture known as Early Shipping Crate. So it should stun no one that after enduring fake fine French furniture, Williamsburg reproductions and revivals of Egyptian, art nouveau and art deco, now we have the Shipping Crate Period revival. With the revival, of course, come genuine, guaranteed reproductions of packing-case furniture.



Randall Ward uses two of his designs for the Shipping Crate style of furniture.

It all started like this. In 1974, Randall Ward, then 29, had a party in his half of a duplex in Raleigh, N.C. The next afternoon his friend Steve Robertson, 27, bleary-eyed, came over to see if he was alive and if anything was left of the beer and the furniture. There wasn't.

"The beer was gone and the furniture destroyed," said Ward in an interview on a visit to Washington. "We went out and got another six-pack and we sat on the packing crates I was storing for Steve. And we tried to figure out what to do."

One of them — accounts differ as to which — said, "Let's make a sofa out of packing crates." And they proceeded to do just that. The upholstery was the pile of pillows left over from the demolished furniture. When their friends came to see it, they all said "wow." Furthermore, the piece outlasted the beer at a number of parties.

At the time, Ward and Robertson were trying to make a living by restoration and renovation work. Robertson was just back from New Zealand (hence the crates) where he'd worked as a sailing teacher. Ward had been selling textiles. Robertson is a graduate of North Carolina State University; Ward from NCSU's textile school.

At the end of 1974, building was a precarious livelihood. Things got rougher and rougher. Christmas came and neither Ward nor Robertson had a dime. That's when they heard about the flea market. They borrowed money from another friend to pay the stall rental at the market. And they dragged the sofa down to sell.

Right away it sold for \$130 or so, and the purchaser was all set to cart it off that minute. About then, Ward and Robertson looked at each other and decided quickly: "Just leave it with us and we'll deliver it." With the sofa on the flea market floor the rest of the day, they took an order for another one. They delivered the original that night, collected the money, made a second sofa, delivered it, and collected again. Those sales became their start-up money.

At first, their aim was to make and sell 30 to get seed money to go into big business or pay the fare to Europe or some such grandiose scheme. They worked about 100 hours a week in the basement of the home of a friend, Jessie Walton, who also helped out with the carpentry. They made the pieces during the day and delivered them at night, using the money from one day's delivery to pay for the next day's

materials. "We discovered pretty quick that we'd been sitting on a gold mine," Ward said.

They had started just at the right time, when people were turning toward rustic, natural styles — furniture that went with the increasingly popular indoor jungle look. Furniture to sit on while wearing jeans, furniture for putting your boots on. Sturdy. Real. Anti-elite.

Right off they patented their corporate name: "This End Up." Of course.

By the time Robertson's new Zealand crates ran out and they were tired of pulling out nails, they had enough money to buy North Carolina yellow pine. They leave the knots in but sand the joints and smooth out the splinters. They offer a choice of light or dark stains. The upholstery fabrics originally came from mill ends. Now that they're in the big time, they offer a choice of 25.

The design remains traditional shipping crate construction—lengths nailed onto a frame, nothing fancy but as sturdy as the great outdoors. They give a 10-year warranty on the frame. They've branched out to make a chair (\$145), ottoman (\$75), square table (\$90), coffee table (\$70), beds from \$135 to \$250 and two sizes of dining tables, \$125 to \$140. They're still making the sofa, now in two sizes, \$230 to \$295.

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