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HOME EDITION

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44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Hal Flanders

He's intrigued by almost anything in nature

ALPINE — Hal Flanders has been a "nature lover" since he was a tot. That was some time ago.

Today, he's got a lot of nature and years (63) behind him. His hair, goatee and moustache are gray, but his outlook and stamina are youthful.

"I enjoy taking 40-year-olds out in the woods, because I usually can walk them under the table," said Flanders.

Indeed, this slight fellow does a lot of walking in looking after his broad interests: nature and the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI). He's a spokesman and ambassador for both.

In his travels following retirement "up North" from the American Telephone and Telegraph

Co., Flanders and his wife Mary "found" scenic and mountainous Alpine and made it their home. That was about a year ago, though he left AT&T a few years earlier.

Flanders is a photographer whose compelling interest is capturing birds, butterflies and other creatures on film.

"I'm as happy as a clown looking at birds through the telephoto lens," said Flanders, who just recently got a 1000mm telephoto for his 35mm Nikon camera.

"That's my hook-up," he said.

This Big Bend Country and the many-times larger Chihuahuan Desert are ideal for Flanders' flair.

"This is an open-living country out

here," he said. "You've got the sky and the horizon."

This chap lays no claim to "formal training of any sort" on nature's wilds. His schooling has been in the fields, in reading, in doing and in getting together with folks of like interests.

Most "anything in nature" fascinates this man. "I'm probably more widely acquainted with different forms of nature ... just because of my interests," he said.

Clearly, the Chihuahuan Desert covers, and covers well, his interests. The desert takes in much of Mexico, a sizeable chunk of West Texas and parts of New Mexico and Arizona.

Since the mid-1970s, Alpine has

been the headquarters of CDRI research into the Chihuahuan Desert.

And an aim of the institute's founders has been to have a desert-like site for recording research findings in the largely-unexplored and unexploited desert. And on the same site, the founders visualized a "visitor complex," where curious people could view a mini-Chihuahuan Desert and hike over nature trails.

At long last, the institute does have a site, noted Flanders. It's a 240-acre tract on rugged and rocky ranchland five miles south of Fort Davis and just a mile or so off Texas Highway 118 that links Fort Davis to Alpine.

The institute has an option on an additional 300 acres bordering the site

on the old Weston ranch.

"Nothing is impossible to ... this gang" of wildlife and nature buffs and scientists who founded the institute earlier in the decade, said Flanders.

The institute was launched on a "shoe string," and today that's how it's operating. The "idea men" behind the institute were two Sul Ross State University biology professors, Dr. A. Michael "Mike" Powell, a botanist, and Dr. James "Jim" Scudday, a zoologist.

"I agree with Mike Powell," Flanders said of the concept of CDRI's new land site. "We want what

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Lockheed's loss is also Big Spring's

By KAY HORD

BIG SPRING — "Lockheed did not get the contract to modify the F-4C aircraft. Therefore, Big Spring won't get Lockheed," Col. Harry Spannaus, director of the Big Spring airport, said late Wednesday.

Lockheed was competing against five other firms for an Air Force contract for the aircraft modification. The five-year contract for a total of about \$71 million was awarded Wednesday by the Department of the Air Force to McDonald-Douglas, builders of the aircraft.

The company will operate out of their Tulsa, Okla. facility. The contract will become effective January 1978, a spokesman for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office said Wednesday.

"They gave their best shot but didn't come up with the apples," the spokesman said.

Spannaus said "We were extremely surprised that McDonald-Douglas won the contract over

Lockheed. No explanations were given except that money-wise, McDonald-Douglas slightly underbid Lockheed. We thought we had the best facilities for the job. We think Lockheed was the best company to provide the modifications.

"There's no comparison to the airspace availability and the weather conditions, which are much better than Tulsa, where they (McDonald-Douglas) will perform the modifications.

"It means we're going to have to regroup and go out and search for a larger industry once again to make up for this serious impact we have just had," he said.

Spannaus also said that a group of industrial developers and leaders in the community met Wednesday to discuss the situation. "Although they are taking it with some sadness, there is nothing but fire and spirit in their bones to go out and get something as good or better than Lockheed. They're ready to go into battle."

The steering committee for the conversion of Webb Air Force Base is negotiating with several firms, ranging from manufacturers to aviation.

"And many of the smaller companies would be happy to rent some of the prime property we had reserved for Lockheed," Spannaus said. "We lost the medical extension and we lost Lockheed, but it's not going to stop the progress of Big Spring."

Earlier reports said that a Lockheed aircraft maintenance facility would have produced a weekly payroll of \$250,000 from a projected 500 to 700 jobs in the Big Spring area.

Other companies competing for the Air Force contract were Boeing Aircraft for a site in Wichita, Kan.; Hayes Aircraft Corp., Birmingham, Ala.; Northrup Aircraft Corp., Lawton, Okla.; and Fairchild Aircraft, Florida.

Natural gas pricing far from agreed, Archer says

By LINDA HILL

Congress probably will send a bill labeled "energy" to the president but it may be devoid of anything to do with natural gas prices or a crude oil equalization tax.

That's the evaluation of the present situation by U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston, who was in Midland Wednesday to speak to county Republicans. Archer is on the House

Senate energy conference committee.

During a Wednesday afternoon press conference, Archer said crude oil equalization has been shelved until some agreement has been reached about natural gas pricing.

And that agreement may not come at all, he said.

The Senate and House have agreed to "compromise" measures, but the two positions still have differences.

Archer believes Texas will be better

off with existing legislation than either of the plans.

The present Senate position, for the first time, incorporates provisions in the House bill to give the president the right "to allocate our natural gas to the Northeast."

The new Senate proposal also sets up a complicated tier-system of pricing which will create an "administrative nightmare." For every well drilled in Texas, Archer said, there would be a ruling on whether it is new gas or old. "Old" wells would be regulated "forever," he added.

But, the congressman said, the House rejected the Senate proposal, and indications are that the Senate may not move any further toward government control. A number of senators accepted the latest proposition as a "bottom-line position," he said.

Archer said the administration's energy chief James Schlesinger told senators the House would accept the compromise, "but he didn't bother to contact the House members."

If regulation of intrastate gas is included in an energy bill, Archer said, he is sure there will be a lawsuit which will go to the U.S. Supreme Court. "My own opinion is that it is not constitutional, but it would not be the first time my opinion was in divergence with the Supreme Court's

(Continued on Page 2A)

Galaviz grand jury report due

BIG SPRING — The nine-man, three-woman Howard County grand jury probing the death of 18-year-old Juan Galaviz was expected to report its findings this afternoon to 118th State District Court Judge R. W. Caton, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said today.

Galaviz was fatally wounded Dec. 8 by Big Spring Police Sgt. Leroy Spires after a high-speed chase.

The chase began after a man attacked a Midland woman, Martha Poss, on the Howard College campus that night, cut her slightly with a knife and then drove off in her car.

Galaviz was shot after her car was stopped by a road block and as he reportedly was reaching into his coat pocket, where officers said they later found a pocket knife.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the grand jury listened to some 40 witnesses in connection with the Galaviz case, said Assistant District Attorney Don Richard.

Witnesses, he said, included police officers, character witnesses for both Galaviz and Spires, witnesses to the events of Dec. 8 and citizens who listened to police radio conversations at time of the chase, Richard said.

Today the grand jury was hearing testimony on an additional 34 cases to be considered for indictments, Richard said.

Evidence in the cases was being presented to the grand jury by District Attorney Rick Hay and Richard.

Altered testimony ends state's kidnapping case

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The state ended its case against accused kidnapper Don Trull on Wednesday, minutes after its millionaire witness Billy Pyron altered his testimony under withering cross-examination.

Pyron, reacting angrily to questions by diminutive defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin, was at one point threatened with a contempt of court citation by State District Judge Glenn Phillips for his responses.

Irwin, who said he had intended to call paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes as a defense witness Wednesday, vowed he would try again today. He said he had not anticipated questioning Pyron as a state witness, however.

The opportunity arose and the Tyler investor endured about six hours of cross-examination.

Trull, a 40-year-old acknowledged gambler, is charged with dousing

enough," she said.

Doug Brown, assistant superintendent of instructional services, noted that providing an aide to each teacher in a self-contained unit would create an imbalance between the adult-pupil ratios at Long, Burnet and Rusk elementary schools and the rest of the district.

In addition, he said adding these aides would not be in keeping with the goal of cost stability. The administration recommended the board adopt Plan 7a, calling for full-day programs at Title I schools, which now do not have them, as space becomes available, and no additional aides.

Personnel costs of Plan 7a amount to \$582,800 while personnel expenses

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Yarbrough gets 2 to 5 years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Mace Thurman today sentenced former Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough to two to five years in prison on a conviction of aggravated perjury.

Defense lawyer Waggoner Carr immediately gave notice of appeal.

Thurman's action carried out the verdict of the jury that convicted Yarbrough in January of lying to the Travis County grand jury, which later also indicted him on a forgery charge.

Yarbrough, wearing a powder blue suit, declined when Thurman asked if he had anything to say before sentencing and also refused to talk with reporters.

Carr said Yarbrough's case probably won't be taken to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals before the end of the year. He figured it would cost about \$2,000, not counting attorney fees, and listed a pauper's oath as one route the former jurist could take in paying for it.

Yarbrough served only 6½ months on the high court, resigning July 15 in the opening minutes of legislative proceedings to remove him from office.

Since then, he has surrendered his law license rather than face disbarment proceedings. Carr said Yarbrough was unemployed and seeking work. "Mrs. Yarbrough is still trying to sell real estate," Carr said.

Carr, a former attorney general who successfully weathered a downfall and court battles of his own following the Sharpstown scandal of 1971, said Yarbrough did not get a fair trial.

He cited Thurman's granting the prosecution permission to introduce into evidence tapes made clandestinely by former Yarbrough associate Bill Rothkopf of a conversation the pair

had. The conversation dealt with forgery of an auto title, and depicts Yarbrough swearing, using obscenities, cursing supposed enemies and even discussing the possible killing of a former associate.

The grand jury also indicted Yarbrough on a forgery charge.

Yarbrough admitted lying to the grand jury.

Carr said Yarbrough might have been given probation or convicted of a misdemeanor perjury charge that did not carry a prison sentence had it not been for the tape.

Warmer day due Friday

Continued fair and warm weather is being predicted by the weatherman.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal forecasts warmer temperatures through Friday. The low tonight should be in the lower 50s, and the high Friday should be in the upper 80s. Winds are expected to be 10 to 15 mph tonight, calming slightly from the 15 to 20 mph winds experienced today.

All area towns this morning reported clear and warm temperatures, except Big Lake which reported cloudy skies. Winds varied from calm to a slight breeze.

Wednesday's high temperature was 78 degrees, and the overnight low was 49. The record high for March 29 is 95 degrees set in 1963. The record low for today is 23 degrees set in 1937.

Principal receives probated \$200 fine

A Midland school principal received a probated \$200 fine after he pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of killing birds in Midland — a bird sanctuary by city ordinance.

Edison Freshman School Principal Rufus L. Williams entered the no contest plea before Municipal Court Judge William Ahders. Other than the no contest plea, there was no testimony given in the hearing, Judge Ahders said.

Williams could have received a \$200 fine under a four-year-old city code which designates Midland as a bird sanctuary.

Midge Erskine, a federally licensed bird rehabilitator in Midland, filed a

complaint with Assistant City Attorney Bill Clifton after she found what she estimated to be 2,000 dead and dying birds in a dumpster behind the school on March 11.

Williams has been quoted as saying he fired three shots from a 12-gauge shotgun at the birds while they were in trees in the school patio. He also has said the birds were creating a nuisance, damaging trees and benches on the patio.

Mrs. Erskine said Wednesday she was satisfied with the sentence.

"My whole issue was the killing of them (the birds) and the inhumane treatment, and to let people know that this is a bird sanctuary."

Kindergarten decision postponed

By MARLEEN RAY

Still claiming that not enough information was available to come to a conclusion, the Midland public schools Board of Education Wednesday tabled its decision concerning the organization of the kindergarten program.

Before a board room packed with trustee, members voted down school trustee Ann Page's motion to accept Plan 7b of the kindergarten organization report.

Plan 7b calls for extending full-day kindergarten sessions to Title I schools which now operate only half-day programs. It proposes that an aide be hired for each teacher in a self-contained, half-day unit.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Page pointed out what she believes is

"inequity" in the staffing of the school district's self-contained kindergarten program.

"I don't believe ... that there is any way this board can justify maintaining full-day, Title I kindergarten and full-day, multi-age kindergarten without giving aides to our self-contained classroom teachers," she said.

Mrs. Page said one of the teachers in the self-contained units once remarked to her, "I feel as if my program is a stepchild." It is "only fair and only right" for the district to divide its funds equally between the self-contained and full-day program, she said.

"There is no way a teacher in a self-contained classroom can effectively teach under this program without help — two hands are just not

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight in the lower 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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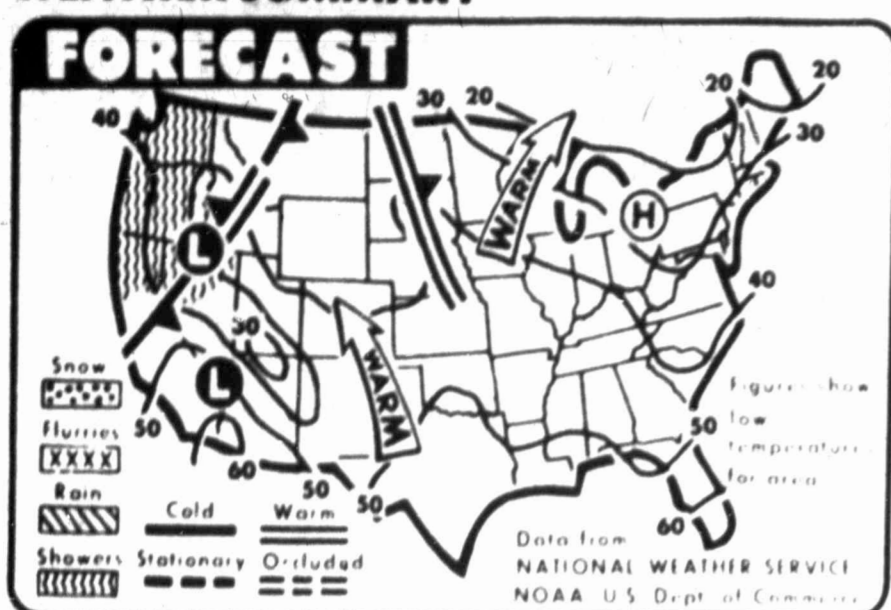
Bridge	6C
Classified	4D
Comics	8C
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	7C
Lifestyle	1B
Markets	5C
Obituaries	3A
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April renewals due soon

Subscriptions are paid in advance of delivery. April subscriptions to The Midland Reporter-Telegram will be due shortly and carriers will be calling on subscribers who pay at the door. Subscription rates for daily and Sunday are \$3.25. Subscribers are urged to pay the carrier for only one month in advance and get a signed receipt. Subscribers interested in paying the special six-month or yearly rate should send their payments directly to The Reporter-Telegram or telephone the circulation department at 682-5311 for further information.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES and warmer weather are forecast today for most of the nation by the National Weather Service. Showers are expected for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN BIG LAKE GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Friday in the upper 50s. Winds tonight at 10 to 15 mph.

ANDREWS LA WESSA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Friday in the upper 50s. Winds tonight at 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 59 degrees, low 40 degrees. Overcast. Wind today 10 degrees, 10 degrees. Sunrise today 6:57 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m. Precipitation 0.0 inches. Last 24 hours trace inches. This month to date 1.07 inches. 1978 to date 9.56 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Midnight	Temp
1 p.m.	70	1 a.m.	60
2 p.m.	71	2 a.m.	58
3 p.m.	72	3 a.m.	57
4 p.m.	73	4 a.m.	56
5 p.m.	74	5 a.m.	55
6 p.m.	75	6 a.m.	54
7 p.m.	76	7 a.m.	53
8 p.m.	77	8 a.m.	52
9 p.m.	78	9 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	79	10 a.m.	50
11 p.m.	80	11 a.m.	49
12 p.m.	81	12 a.m.	48

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	Temp
Abilene	71
Denver	71
Amarillo	72
El Paso	72
Ft. Worth	73
Houston	73
Lubbock	74
Marfa	74
Oaks City	74
Wichita Falls	74

The record high for March 30 is 85 degrees set in 1961. The record low for March 30 is 23 degrees set in 1917.

Weather elsewhere

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albany	48	29	ct
Albuquerque	72	44	ct
Amarillo	72	42	ct
Anchorage	48	29	ct
Asheville	78	41	ct
Atlanta	80	32	ct
Atlanta (Ft.)	84	28	ct
Baltimore	65	35	ct
Birmingham	77	42	ct
Bismarck	62	34	ct
Boise	58	37	ct
Boston	61	34	ct
Brownsville	71	25	ct
Buffalo	57	35	ct
Charlottesville	71	35	ct
Charlottesville (Ft.)	61	31	ct
Chicago	57	39	ct
Cincinnati	57	39	ct
Cleveland	53	34	ct
Columbus	52	34	ct
Dallas (Ft. Worth)	75	32	ct
Dayton	73	43	ct
Des Moines	67	38	ct
Detroit	57	33	ct
Duluth	44	37	ct
Fort Worth	75	32	ct
Hartford	59	32	ct
Helena	77	44	ct
Honolulu	72	36	ct
Houston	77	36	ct
Indianapolis	57	37	ct
Jacksonville	67	37	ct
Juneau	47	27	ct
Las Vegas	67	42	ct
Little Rock	78	31	ct
Los Angeles	63	38	ct
Long Beach	67	38	ct
Los Angeles (Ft.)	61	39	ct
Memphis	77	47	ct
Miami	77	47	ct
Minneapolis	67	42	ct
Mississippi	67	42	ct
Mobile	77	47	ct
Nashville	77	47	ct
New Orleans	77	47	ct
New York	77	47	ct
Norfolk	77	47	ct
Oakland	77	47	ct
Oakland (Ft.)	77	47	ct
Omaha	67	42	ct
Orlando	77	47	ct
Philadelphia	67	42	ct
Phoenix	67	42	ct
Pittsburgh	67	42	ct
Pittsburgh (Ft.)	67	42	ct
Portland	67	42	ct
Portland (Ft.)	67	42	ct
Richmond	77	47	ct
St. Louis	67	42	ct
St. P. Tampa	77	47	ct
Salt Lake	77	47	ct
San Diego	67	42	ct

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday: South Texas: Chance of showers in the north late Saturday and central and east sections Sunday. Warm Saturday but turning a little cooler Sunday and Monday. Afternoon highs mostly middle and upper 50s Saturday, falling to the upper 70s and low 80s Monday. Overcast in the north, low 60s north to mid 80s south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights Saturday through Monday. Chance of showers in the north. Highs 70s north to 80s south to upper 80s south. Lows 40s north to 50s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Mostly fair today and Friday with warm days and mild nights. Highs upper 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 40s to 50s. New Mexico: Similar with a few high clouds today and Friday. Highs 70s to 80s. Lows 40s to 50s. Breezy Friday with a slight chance for rain. Highs 80s. Lows 40s to 50s. Mountains 70s to mid 80s. Elevations 70s to 80s. Mountains 70s and 80s elsewhere.

Candidate favors conservative role

By JIM STEINBERG

"It's time to stand up to the federal government. If you don't resist by every legal means available, they (the government) will become more insistent."

That's what retired U.S. Air Force Col. Joe Hickox, a Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon, said during a press conference in Midland Wednesday.

When asked to give an example of how one might stand up to the federal government, the veteran of 20 years active military service said: "Community Development Funds. Tell them to keep the money. That's what I mean. Sure the money is yours. When you want to build a park, you want to build it how you want it, where you want it. But the government attaches too many strings to the money. You are better off without it," Hickox said.

Hickox, who lives in Lubbock, opposes Midland independent oil producer George Bush and former Odessa mayor Jim Reese in the May 6 primary.

When asked if people should "stand up" to the federal government on busing, Hickox said he didn't want to make any inflammatory remarks on what was now the law of the land. He noted, however, that integration does not necessarily make for a better education.

The 41-year-old Georgia sharecropper's son said that he learned not because of the school he attended as a child, but because he had the desire.

"There are a lot of liberals in Congress that need throwing out," Hickox said, adding that he envisions his congressional role as working with

other conservative congressmen to block all liberal legislation and promote conservative legislation.

"I promise with a vengeance to get people off the welfare roles," he said. "If they don't want to work, I don't think we should feed them."

Hickox said he was not in favor of federal "make-work" type jobs for welfare recipients. He said that ultimately the answer must come from the private sector of the economy.

He blamed the "liberal Democratic Congress" for making it "more profitable to loaf than to work."

"When I announced as a candidate for Congress, I stated that our nation's economic condition was the number one issue facing us. Noting the \$60 billion budget deficit, you don't have to be an economic genius to predict higher inflation. Since we know that federal deficit spending is the sole cause of inflation, then the answer as to what must be done is simple: reduce federal spending," Hickox said.

On energy, Hickox said: "It makes good economic sense to me that policies to accelerate exploration for new reserves be adopted. The first and most important step is to convince Congress to deregulate prices. Decontrol of oil and gas prices will serve our nation's interest better than any program the government can devise."

"Sixteen days after I declared I was a candidate, I received notice from the IRS that I was being audited," Hickox said, adding that he would publicly release the outcome of that audit.

Hickox had the press conference in conjunction with his Midland headquarters opening at 422 Andrews Highway.



Nineteenth Congressional District candidate Joe Hickox speaks at his Midland headquarters opening Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Candidates for school board posts respond to three questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midland voters Saturday will select two school board members. The following questions were submitted to all candidates, but The Reporter-Telegram was unable to locate Waymon Roberts, candidate for Place 3. Marshall McCrea, candidate for Place 4, did not receive his questionnaire in time to respond. His reply will appear on Friday.



Johnny Warren

Johnny Warren

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland Independent School District Place 3
AGE: 41
ADDRESS: 2513 Humble
OCCUPATION: President, Compressor Systems, Inc.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. I am presently finishing my first term as a member of the Midland Independent School Board and I consider the three years experience, on as vice president and one as president my most important qualifications. My experience as president of Compressor Systems, Inc. vice president of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin, a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce also give me the leadership experience necessary for such an important office. I still have two school-aged children and it is important to me to see the quality of our system maintained.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. I feel the establishment of a full-size campus at Midland High School is of utmost priority in order to insure our two high schools are equal in every way. I would like to see us maintain and improve our academic excellence in all grades but the most important challenge in the next three

years is in career or vocational education. There are enormous opportunities for our young people in careers such as welding, diesel mechanics, machine shop technology and many others.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. The most important single question facing the Midland Independent School District is finances. Although over half of our budget is funded by the state, the local taxpayers pay over \$10,000,000 a year to educate our children. Everything we look at to do a better job of education costs tax dollars. Teachers salaries are a good example in that there is no single group that has been hit as hard by inflation as this group. We stand the danger of losing our good teachers not to other school systems, which we are competitive with, but to jobs outside the educational field.

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pop
Abilene	71	51	11
Alamo	71	51	11
Alpine	71	51	11
Amarillo	72	52	11
El Paso	72	52	11
Ft. Worth	73	53	11
Houston	73	53	11
Lubbock	74	54	11
Marfa	74	54	11
Oaks City	74	54	11
Wichita Falls	74	54	11
College Station	75	55	11
Corpus Christi	75	55	11
Catalla	75	55	11
Dalhart	75	55	11
Dallas	75	55	11
Del Rio	75	55	11
El Paso	75	55	11
Ft. Worth	75	55	11
Galveston	75	55	11
Houston	75	55	11
Junction	75	55	11
Longview	75	55	11
Lubbock	75	55	11
Lufkin	75	55	11
Marfa	75	55	11
Midland	75	55	11
Mineral Wells	75	55	11
Palatin	75	55	11
Presidio	75	55	11
San Angelo	75	55	11
San Antonio	75	55	11
Schrotopert	75	55	11
Stephenville	75	55	11
Texasarkana	75	55	11
Tyler	75	55	11
Victoria	75	55	11
Waco	75	55	11
Wichita Falls	75	55	11
Wink	75	55	11

He's intrigued by most anything in nature

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grows naturally and properly on the site we're in."

"We're on one of the islands on a desert floor in an ocean of a desert," Flanders said.

CDRI's primary purpose is to promote research of the Chihuahuan Desert. Secondly, and possibly bolstering the institute's cause, are plans for an educational outdoor museum.

Some have likened CDRI's visitor complex to the beginning of

County GOP hears Archer

(Continued from Page 1A)

legal opinion."

The crude oil equalization tax portion of the energy bill is not under discussion now, and Archer predicted that it will be dropped if natural gas deregulation is not covered in the bill.

That would leave utility rate reform, coal conversion and conservation elements in the energy bill. Archer said most of the differences between the Senate and House on those aspects of the energy package have been worked out.

Therefore, Archer said, he thinks Congress may pass those portions of the package, label the bill "energy" and send it to the president.

Archer has been in Congress since 1971. He also is on the House Social Security Subcommittee.

He said Wednesday there is "a tremendous amount of pressure being felt by Congress" to do something about a large increase in Social Security taxes to go into effect next year.

Archer said the \$227 billion increase will be the "single largest tax ever passed in this country during peace time."

He said he voted against the tax increase, so would support rescission of the increase. But, he said, the question then is how to pay for Social Security. Taking money out of the general fund is "the worst way because there is no money in the general fund. There is a deficit."

something similar to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson.

"We're all more interested in the research, which feeds material to the educational" aspects of CDRI.

"We (CDRI) started at opposite ends of the spectrum," Flanders said. "They (Arizona-Sonora) started with a zoo. We started with research."

CDRI doesn't intend to imitate the Arizona outdoor zoo, Flanders said.

"There's no intent to go out there and outdo them in their own game."

"We want to be what we can be best," Flanders said. And that is research.

However, CDRI research must have public support money to keep its primary purpose going.

And that "visitor complex" may help win support.

"In the parlance of the PR man," said Flanders, the CDRI complex is "to give that 'gee-whiz' effect."

That may promote CDRI, the research and the wilds.

These are Flanders' interests.



Clayton W. "Claytie" Williams Jr., left, of Midland, and Gene Cummings of Fort Stockton overlook the site of the proposed Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute's visitor complex to be "unveiled" beginning at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The site is five miles south of Fort Davis and just off State Hwy. 118, and it's unveiling will be celebrated with an open-air barbecue, compliments of Williams, a supporter of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute and an oil operator, cattleman and investor. Cummings was head of a site committee to locate rugged land for the institute.

Kindergarten program decision postponed

(Continued from Page 1A)

of Plan 7b add up to \$727,500. The third alternative being considered by the trustees is 7c, involving extension of the full-day program to the Title I schools and providing aides to all teachers in the district. It costs \$751,900.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey pointed out that, according to federal law, the district must maintain "comparability" in all its Title I schools, those having a majority of disadvantaged students.

This means, he said, if aides are added to classes in non-Title I schools as in Plan 7b the same must be done in Title I schools, using local funds.

Board member James Ramsoure said since the district must have comparability between its Title I and non-Title I schools, Plan 7c seems like a "better plan if we can fund it."

Board member David Grimes said what worries him is the "overall increase" in the budget which might be caused by adding aides and expanding the kindergarten program. Nonetheless, he said he was in favor of Plan 7c, to be implemented "over a period of time."

Following periodic outbursts from the audience, Board President Johnny Warren told the people there that the trustees also must deal with the question of teacher salary increases along with consideration of the kindergarten program. He said it's a "matter of funding."

Board member Ed Runyan said the board needs to "take a look at priorities" and determine what effect adding aides to the kindergarten program would have on income and expenses.

In an appearance before the trustees, Corby Considine, a Midland attorney and father of a first-grader at Rusk Elementary, said the board should take a "hard, hard look" at existing programs that are not working well and then abolish them.

He said the district probably would realize a savings and be able to fund programs which are believed to be a success, such as the kindergarten program.

He noted that all students are involved at one time or another in kindergarten, but not all are involved

in sports, band or speech and drama. He said the board may have to consider cutting programs which only involve a small number of students.

Following the vote to table the decision, Mrs. Page said the board ought to let the administration know specifically what information it wants concerning the kindergarten program. She said she would like to see the administration draw up a policy concerning when to add teachers or aides to a class that is growing in size.

Mrs. Page said board members ought to be aware of state guidelines for average daily attendance which set a minimum of 18.5 pupils per class and a maximum of 23. She said she thinks 15 to 18 should be the maximum size of a class.

If a policy for adding aides and teachers to classes were clarified, she said, the board wouldn't have to consider hiring more aides for teachers in the kindergarten program.

Superintendent Mailey said the board needs to decide the kindergarten question by June in order to allow teachers and principals to get ready to implement the new program.

Polling places listed

Polling places for the combined city, public schools, hospital district and college election Saturday are as follows:

Voting precincts 1, 10, 12 — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St.

Voting precincts 6, 7, 9, 20, 23, 27 — Fire Station No. 4, Delano and East Circle Drive.

Voting Precincts 8, 14, 26 — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin St.

Voting precincts 11, 13, 21, 22 — Fire Station No. 6, Thomason Street and Midland Drive.

Voting Precincts 4, 15, 18, 19, 28 — Lee High School, 3500 Neeley Ave.

Voting precincts 3, 5, 16, 17, 24, 25 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.

Two oil suits go to jury

A Midland jury this morning was considering whether a Midland oil company should have to pay \$2,125,000 in damages to two Odessans.

In two suits being heard together, Margaret Gaspard and Roger V. Montgomery are suing John L. Cox Oil Co., based in Midland.

The suits allege that an explosion on an oil rig Jan. 1, 1974, killed Mrs. Gaspard's husband, Roy Gaspard, and injured Montgomery while the two men worked on a crew which was finishing out the well.

Mrs. Gaspard is seeking \$625,000, and Montgomery is seeking \$1,500,000.

The trial began Monday, and the case went to the jury this morning.

Pat Conway

POSITION SOUGHT: Midland Independent School Trustee Place 4
AGE: 38
ADDRESS: 4622 West Cuthbert
OCCUPATION: I am the mother of two children and wife to Brian Conway.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you seek?

A. As a mother of a 16- and 6-year-old, I have attended many of the school board's meetings in the last two years, and have been active in PTA work and the school board's citizen committee on Crime Prevention and Drug Abuse. In 1960, I first moved to Midland with Continental Airlines as a hostess and left in 1966 and returned in 1973. Since the age of 11, when I started working with my Dad, I have been employed in numerous occupations, such as a salesperson, to financial accounting secretary, to owning a business.

Q. What do you hope to accomplish while in office?

A. The key to the survival of this nation is how our students learn to use their minds. It seems that if anything involves hard work, we try to avoid it. Our children need to do homework, and learn how to work for a grade. If our children are taught how to concentrate at an early age, it will be so much easier on them later on in their life, and they will learn self-discipline and have pride in what they do. Schools are the one institution charged by society with the intellectual development of the child.

Q. What is the single most important issue facing the body to which you seek election?

A. Midland has been lucky in recent years with our low unemployment. The mayor of San Antonio was quoted on March 18, 1978, as saying "The entire long term unemployed group is



Pat Conway

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DEATHS

Steve Winkler

ODESSA — Steve Craig Winkler, 23, of Odessa died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Winkler was a lab technician for El Paso Products. He was born June 3, 1954, in Edmond, Okla. He came to Odessa in 1954 from Edmond.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkler of Odessa, and one brother, Robert Winkler of Midland.

G. F. Nicholson

LEVELLAND — Services for George F. Nicholson, 76, brother of F. M. Nicholson of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Verna Rhodes, pastor of Northside Assembly of God Church in Lubbock, officiating. Burial arrangements are pending with Smith Funeral Home here.

Nicholson died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

He had been a resident of Hockley County for 75 years and had owned and operated a wrecking yard on the Littlefield Highway.

Other survivors include nine

daughters, two sons, five sisters, 36 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

F. Gonzales

STANTON — Services for Fermin Gonzales, 85, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Gonzales died Tuesday in a Martin County hospital.

Gonzales was born July 7, 1892, in Laredo and had lived in Stanton a short time. Prior to that, he had lived in Midland for 12 years. He married Joicinta Riojas on Nov. 29, 1913, at Pearsall. She died in 1943.

Survivors include three sons, Pascual R. Gonzales and Thomas R. Gonzales, both of Midland, and Refugio Gonzales of Ovid, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. John Revilla of Midland and Mrs. Domingo Equinones of Stanton; one sister, Nicolasa Longoria of Pearsall; one brother, Florencio Gonzales of Amherst, 35 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

H. L. Harrington

BIG SPRING — Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for H. L. "Frog" Harrington, 39, of Coahoma. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Harrington died Tuesday of injuries received in an automobile accident that day.

He was born March 27, 1939, in Howard County. He owned and operated Harrington Welding Service. He was married to Shirley Kitts on Oct. 10, 1977, in Sand Springs. He was a member of Sand Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Cody Harrington of Big Spring and Greg Harrington of Coahoma; two stepsons, Clay Kitts of Coahoma and Glenn Kitts of Padre Island; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Eddie Doss of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington of Coahoma; five sisters, Faye Daughtery of Colorado City, Mary Wilson of Lovington, N. M., Rita Hull of Forsan, Lydia Sutphen of Amarillo and Cynthia Wintanupe of Big Spring.



Dr. Ray Bristol

**Ray Bristol
CANDIDATE FOR
Director Of
Midland County
Hospital District
Board**

In addition to business expertise, unique and specialized skills (Pastoral, Medical and Social Services) are needed on the Hospital District Board.

RAY BRISTOL CARES - AND IS QUALIFIED TO GIVE THAT NEW AND DIFFERENT LEADERSHIP.

Pol. Adv. pd. for by the Friends to Elect Ray Bristol Committee, Rachael Hedrick, Treasurer, 1608 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas.

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Knorr FURNITURE

Carpets Draperies Wall paper Office Furniture

2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE

Jimmy W. Smith

ANDREWS — Services for Jimmy Wayne Smith, 18, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Home here with the Rev. Benson Kennedy, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Smith died Tuesday in an Irving hospital following a short illness.

He attended Andrews public schools. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Bill Holbert of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Allen Leftwich of Midland; two step-sisters, including Mrs. Eugene Rhodes of Baytown; a brother, Danny G. Smith of Dallas; a stepbrother, Robert Carroll of Andrews; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taft, all of San Saba, and a stepgrandmother, Mrs. Holbert of Duncanville.

William Ratliff

ANDREWS — Services for William H. Ratliff, 85, of Andrews will be at 4 a.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Home with Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Ratliff died Wednesday in an Andrews rest home.

He is survived by a stepson and a stepdaughter.

Ed M. Tyson

ARLINGTON — Ed M. Tyson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jont Tyson, a Midland pioneer ranching family, died Wednesday in Arlington.

He is the brother of Mrs. H. H. Lawson and Peter B. Tyson, both of Midland.

Services will be Saturday in Campt, La.

Other survivors include his wife, a son and four grandchildren.

Hazel Stewart

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. R. C. (Hazel) Stewart of Tarzan will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Carter of Midland officiating and the Rev. Bill Shockley of Tarzan assisting.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park here.

Mrs. Stewart died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Greenville, S. C. She married Roy C. Stewart March 2, 1946, in Georgia. She lived in Tarzan for 32 years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Heyward Buchanan of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. N. E. (Mary Elizabeth) Holloway of Stanton; a brother, Clinton Smith of Fountain Inn, S. C.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Midland schools raise retirement age to 70

By MARLEEN RAY

The Midland public schools Board of Education Wednesday approved a retirement

policy revision which raised the mandatory retirement age for school employees from 65 to 70 years.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said the policy change was needed since pending federal legislation is expected to allow school employees to remain on the job until they reach 70 years of age.

Also, Mailey said, without the policy revision, if the school board retires school employees between the ages of 65 and 70, it might have to pay them unemployment compensation if they are judged to be "willing and able" to work.

In other business, board members called for a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the school administration building to canvass the results of the Saturday school elections.

The trustees authorized the district to requisition six 71-passenger, four 15-passenger and one 35-passenger school buses for replacement purposes.

Schools Business Manager Don Furgeson said the 71-passenger buses cost \$17,300 apiece, the 15-passenger ones amount to \$11,350 each and the 35-passenger bus costs \$12,750. The total cost adds up to \$162,000, he said.

Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent of administrative services, said this requisition will help to "update" the district's stock of buses. He said 16 buses are about 10 years old, the age the district prefers to replace them. Most of these, he said, have more than 150,000 miles on them.

In a tax collections report to the board, Furgeson noted that 10.04 percent of the collections are delinquent as compared to 7.8 percent the previous year.

He said the increase in the amount of delinquent taxes is explained by the amount of collections tied

up in pending tax suits, totaling \$205,000. Also, he said some persons only paid half of their taxes earlier and should pay the rest in June. He estimated close to \$600,000 in taxes is due from them.

The trustees awarded a bid of \$2,219 to Boyds Carpet of Midland for carpeting for classrooms at DeZavala Elementary School. Also submitting bids were Clyde Green of Midland, \$2,337; Mid-Tex of Midland, \$3,062, and Moffatt Carpets of Midland, \$2,409.

Clyde Green was awarded a bid of \$1,846 for carpeting for classrooms at Bonham Elementary School.

Among the other bids were Boyds Carpet, \$2,280; Mid-Tex, \$2,562, and Moffatt Carpets, \$2,045.

After meeting more than an hour in executive session to discuss a personnel matter, trustees announced that no action was taken. Subsequent executive sessions concerning a real estate matter and administrative evaluations also produced no action.

Board members were notified by school trustee Ann Page that some parents have requested to appear before them at their next meeting to discuss the possibility of a uniform discipline code for all elementary schools.

The board approved recommendations to re-appoint teachers and staff personnel for the 1978-79 school year. They deferred hearing a report on art and music activities and enrollment until the next meeting.

Since the trustee elections were not postponed, the scheduled executive session with the schools attorney was cancelled.

Experienced, Concerned Leadership!

Mark Martin will continue to listen to all Midlanders to determine the best interests of Midland. He is currently completing his 2nd two year term on the City Council. This experience combined with your ideas and suggestions have and will continue to make Midland a better place to live.

Mark Martin Will Continue To Work For:

1. Good planning to provide logical development for the city.
2. Maintenance and repair of streets throughout the city.
3. Continued improvements and development of Air Terminal to advance economic growth.
4. Broaden and diversify industry to improve the economy and create more jobs.
5. Improvement of parks and recreational facilities.
6. Improvement of living conditions for elderly and handicapped.



Mark Martin has proven his leadership ability and has given the time and effort to become involved in our community. He now asks for your continued support and vote for his re-election to City Council, Place 5.--April 1.

**RE-ELECT
MARK MARTIN
CITY COUNCIL, PLACE 5**

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Martin Campaign Committee, Byrne O'Neill, Chairman, 1301 Lawson, Midland, Texas

**For A Better Midland
We Support
TOM SLOAN
City Council, Place 5**

Each of us has served as Mayor or City Councilman of Midland. Many who served with, before and after us, have moved away or are deceased. We had our trials in trying to solve the problems of a growing city...but we had the help and support of the finest people in the world: the men and women of Midland. We are proud to have had a part in helping Midland build and grow and we are proud to support and enthusiastically endorse TOM SLOAN for City Council, Place 5, in Saturday's election.

Tom Sloan is a man of vision who believes in Midland and its future... an independent thinker, a man with the ability and the determination to do a better job, to represent ALL the people, and a man of integrity who believes that our City Government ought to keep its promises. He will give us the kind of leadership Midland needs.

**Please join us Saturday, April 1st,
in voting for
TOM SLOAN
for
City Council, Place 5.**

- A.N. Hendrickson, Mayor, 1943-1945
Fred T. Hogan, Mayor, 1945-1947
Russell H. Gifford, Mayor, 1947, 1949
J.W. McMillen, Mayor, 1953-1955
Ed Magruder, Mayor 1968-1972

City Councilmen

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Foy Proctor, 1935-1939 | Allen Cowden, 1958-1959 |
| Marion Flynt, 1936-1939 | P.F. Bridgewater, Sr., 1958-1959 |
| Tom Sealy, 1939-1942 | Jack Walcher, 1962-1963 |
| Paul McHargue, 1940-1942 | Edwin H. Magruder, Jr., 1963-1966 |
| Frank Stubbeman, 1943-1946 | Hugh D. McCullough, 1963-1967 |
| Ben F. Black, 1947-1948 | Joe H.E. Ward, 1964-1967 |
| Stanley M. Erskine, 1946-1948 | Gene McDaniel, 1967-1968 |
| J.W. McMillen, 1949-1953 | Walter K. Boyd, 1968-1969 |
| Paul L. Davis, 1954-1957 | A.A. Thomas, Jr. 1969-1972 |
| W.W. LaForce, 1956-1958 | Pat M. Baskin, 1969-1972 |
| J.C. McSpadden, 1957-1958 | Robert B. Holt, 1969-1973 |

Pol adv paid for by Committee To Elect Tom Sloan, Ed Magruder, chairman, 1801 W. Missouri.

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Shocking action!

Many Midlanders undoubtedly are shocked, and with good reason, at both the method of selection and the actual selection Tuesday of an interim county judge by the Midland County Commissioners Court. It was a disappointing action, to say the least.

Blake Hansen, Democrat candidate for the office of Midland County judge in this year's elections, was appointed to the office by the court, filling the vacancy left by Barbara Culver, who last week resigned the post to accept appointment by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as judge of the 318th District Court here.

The action came at a so-called public hearing before the four county commissioners, three of whom had called the session to interview candidates who might be seeking the temporary judgeship. Win Brown, the lone Republican on the court, was out of the city when the hearing was called by Democrats Charlie Welch, Durward Wright and Jack Leonard.

Hansen was present at the Tuesday session, but William B. Ahders, Republican candidate for county judge, was unable to attend. He was in Helena, Mont., to attend funeral services for his father-in-law. He had sent a resume to the commissioners.

The very least the court could have done would have been to delay the hearing until Ahders returned to the city. Commissioner Wright, who presided at the session, expressed the opinion that the hearing should be delayed until both declared candidates for the office could appear in person. A motion by Leonard to that effect died for lack of a second.

Hansen also suggested that the hearing should be delayed "in all fairness to Judge Ahders."

But the majority ruled, and the court went right ahead with the appointment.

Brown said the purpose of the session was "to give a whitewash to the appointment and make the commissioners look good."

It appeared to be a cut-and-dried affair — cold-blooded politics — from the beginning.

Brown, who Monday had attacked the "highly unusual procedure" in selecting Judge Culver's replacement, restated

his position at Tuesday's hearing. Robert Monaghan, a Republican leader, also criticized the method of selection and accused the commissioners of trying to "embarrass Judge Ahders."

Expressions also were heard from several persons in the audience, including J.H. "Timber" Floyd, who, in answer to a question by Brown, said he would consider appointment to the post "if it would help the county." Brown then moved to name Floyd to the interim judgeship, but there was no second. He then moved to appoint Ahders but, again, no second.

Commissioner Welch made the motion to name Hansen. Leonard seconded, and Hansen had the appointment.

The situation was most unfortunate, and certainly unfair to all concerned. It was an example of the worst form of party politics — and at the local level.

The court used poor judgment, to say the least, in naming one of the declared candidates for the county judge position. It very well could backfire.

There undoubtedly are a number of attorneys who could have been drafted for the interim job.

It would have been in much better taste had one of the commissioners been appointed as interim judge until the end of the year. People generally would have accepted such a move wholeheartedly.

The Midland County Bar Association also could have been asked to assist in the hearing and selection, thereby assuming at least part of the responsibility.

But the action has been taken, and the Commissioners Court will have to live with it.

Congratulations and best wishes to Blake Hansen, the interim county judge.

IT HAPPENED HERE —

30 YEARS AGO (MAR. 30, 1948):

The Industrial Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce met today in the chamber office. James N. Allison is supervising director of the panel and Jno. P. Butler is chairman.

Fred T. Hogan was named chairman of the city's Planning Commission, succeeding Tom Sealy, at a meeting of the group Monday night.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Aviation fuel bootleggers?

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — A four-year-old scandal, involving an estimated \$63 million worth of bootleg aviation fuel, has been gathering dust in the Energy Department. Meanwhile, the official who blew the whistle faces dismissal, and the associate who was implicated in the scandal has been promoted.

We got wind of the scandal a year ago. We reported on Feb. 1, 1977, that foreign airlines had siphoned off U.S. fuel during the Arab oil embargo. Federal energy officials allegedly had accepted gifts from the foreign carriers in exchange for the illicit fuel.

Korean Air Lines, for example, had tripled its allocation from 12,866,844 gallons to 41,362,658 gallons. The Dutch airline, KLM, had received eight million gallons more than should have been allocated. Japan Airlines, Lufthansa and Swissair had obtained about 15,630,000 gallons of excess fuel for "flight training."

Because the United States had frozen fuel prices lower than the world level, the foreign airlines had tankered the cheaper U.S. fuel for use on their other flights. This had worked a hardship on U.S. airlines, which were expected to keep up their flight schedules with less fuel.

The hero of the story is Ralph Rohweder, who worked in the aviation fuels office. He discovered what was happening and dutifully reported it to his superiors. As his reward, he is now losing his job. Energy Department officials solemnly swear his whistle blowing had nothing to do with his firing.

The culprit in the drama is William Zale, who ran the foreign carrier desk. Federal investigators traced

the over-allocations directly to him. Yet he not only is still allocating aviation fuel but has been promoted.

Now we have learned that the investigators recommended Zale be fired. We've obtained a confidential dismissal letter, spelling out the evidence against him. The letter, dated Dec. 19, 1975, apparently was never sent. At least Zale told us he never received it.

The letter charged that Zale was "unsuitable for continued federal employment" and served notice of a "proposal to remove you from your official position."

The letter condemned Zale in hot language, declaring: "You have over-allocated fuel adjustment for foreign air carriers because of failure to work up in-depth analyses and keep pace with refinements in regulations."

On one occasion, Zale was offered "free air fare and a tour" of the Samoan islands by an airline which mysteriously received a 785,000-gallon fuel allotment. Yet "neither (the) request, workpapers nor checklist can be found in the file," the letter reported.

Zale also flew down to the Virgin Islands for more sun, sand and sea. Not long afterward, he allegedly "adjusted the annual base period volume of aviation gasoline allocated for the Skyways Flight Center, St. Croix, Virgin Islands... without any documentation to indicate an analysis was performed of the requested adjustment."

The letter also accused Zale of lying about his background. He swore that he had left a previous job with a ski resort voluntarily. But investigators found "four former corporate officials" who were ready to testify that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another choice

To The Editor:

It's been a year since 'I rode the white horse' in regard to spending the taxpayers' money.

I would like to suggest the use of the one quarter block owned by the city at Main Street and Illinois Avenue which is used solely for city employees' parking and was given to the city free of charge as a proposed new site for the central fire station.

It has been my experience as a former law enforcement officer and working closely with fire departments that you either lose or win a fire in the first five minutes. It would seem logical to keep the central fire station in the downtown area where we have the large concentration of high rise office buildings, instead of moving it to Crier Park, some 15 blocks from the downtown area. We already have a sub-station on Circle Drive to serve the shopping centers.

I've also heard the tired cliché of companies looking at our city's recreation facilities before locating here. They also take a look at our tax structure which comes out of their pockets instead of their employees'.

R.H. (Rusty) Gifford
610 W. Storey St.

Blowing smoke

To The Editor:

Someone is blowing a lot of smoke about the proposed golf course expansion (and I'm a bit uncomfortable about where they are trying to blow it!).

One letter writer implies that our "nothing to do" young people will flock to the expanded course, presumably abandoning their L Street wonderland (playing, no doubt, with glow-in-the-dark golf balls). The club pro, however, in his March 25 newspaper column, states that those under 18 are not allowed on the course at all unless accompanying a player and caddying for that player. Period. No exceptions mentioned.

Other advocates of the expansion have insisted that the course pays for itself through fees, and actually earns a profit for the city. If true, why are we asked to pay for the course with taxes instead of issuing revenue bonds? An article Sunday admitted that Hogan Park went into the black for the very first time in 1977. After 17 years of absorbing tax money, one year in the black: This is self-supporting and revenue producing?

Sure, I'm going to vote for the expansion; anything which enhances Midland enhances my family as well, even though we don't play golf. I feel we can scrape up the \$3 per year somehow. I just wish the proponents would be a bit more candid with us!

Joe Hathaway
2827 Frontier St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his column on March 25, Hogan pro Rex Worrell made mention of a rule which prohibits a minor child from accompanying a player on the course unless the child is actually caddying for a player. Worrell did not imply that minors are not permitted on the course as players — which they are.

Let's vote yes

To The Editor:

The question of improving Hogan Park Golf Course has been discussed pro and con for some time, and finally I feel I must speak out. I have been a resident of Midland since 1935, and believe I have some right to express my views.

I was on the very first Parks and Recreation Board for the City of Midland, and served six years in that capacity helping to establish proper park facilities. It was during my tenure of service that Hogan Park became a reality along with Alamo Swimming Pool, Dennis the Menace Park and Washington Park.

I do not play golf — have no inclination to play golf — and let's face it, way back then I was too old to enjoy Dennis the Menace Park, but I knew then, as I know now, recreational facilities are an integral part of our city. We must have the very best for our citizens, and every walk of life has a part in providing and enjoying some recreation in a healthy, thriving community.

Yes, we must build at least nine more holes for our golfers — we must continue to build every facet of our community. I hope all Midland citizens will realize the value of increasing our own park facilities — our own city. I am marking my ballot to expand the facilities at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Mrs. J.D. Dillard
2007 Harvard Avenue

BROADSIDES



The Country Parson



Nowadays if you want to live in a more expensive house you just stay where you are for a while.

NICK THIMMESCH

Our 'Yankee at large': Hon. Elliott Lee Richardson

WASHINGTON — There he sits in Geneva, patiently listening to Third World delegates obfuscate and complain when he knows full well that the U.S. and other industrial nations would be helping the Third World and everybody else if allowed to mine the seabeds for the billions in hard minerals lying down there.

But Elliott L. Richardson, 57, the quintessential Yankee, has sat through all manner of deliberations, bargaining sessions, and other gatherings of people whose ideas have come into sharp conflict. He shows emotion largely by grinding his teeth or puffing his pipe. As U.S. delegate to the Law of the Sea Conference, he is no different.

"Old Ice Water," as he is called, goes through the tedious negotiations because the U.S. is eager to begin mining. The technology is ready now, and by the year 2000, half the world's consumption of nickel, cobalt, manganese and copper could be taken from the world's seabeds.

Presently, the U.S. imports 100 percent of its cobalt, 90 percent of its manganese and 71 percent of its nickel, and is subject to great price exploitation. If the seabed mines are developed by 1990, we can reduce our nickel imports to 33 percent and our cobalt and manganese imports to zero. We could also substantially reduce our copper imports from the 15 percent level they are at now.

The delay in seabed development comes from an insistence by the underdeveloped nations that an international authority called "The Enterprise" be established to harvest the manganese nodules and control the distribution of profits to all nations.

The U.S. backs this idea but also argues for a "parallel" system of



Nick Timmesch

private mining of the seabeds. By this plan, half the mine sites would be developed by "The Enterprise" and half by private firms which would pay royalties to the world's nations.

Under the Third World proposal, the nations who put the big money into seabed development would probably get small return, indeed, and therefore might not even participate. For example, Nauru, an island state with a population of 7,000 would have the same vote on distributing profits as nations which might be investing billions.

Many seabed mining experts are weary of the five years of negotiations, and Richardson admits that so far, the conferences amount to one long talkathon. But he points out that the meetings have managed to resolve the questions of the 200-mile offshore fishing zone and transit passage rights for all nations through the world's international straits.

"Seabed mining," Richardson says, "is the most difficult issue of all. The absence of a treaty increases the potential for conflict. This conference tests the ability of the world community to develop rules we can live by."

Several months ago, a Massachusetts poll showed Richardson

son in a horse race if he should run against Gov. Michael Dukakis. Many Republicans urged Richardson, who is fairly popular in his home state, to run this coming fall. But Richardson then announced that he would not be a candidate for governor because to leave his "present post" would cause damage to "our national interests." Now this sounds pompous, but it isn't, because Richardson actually believes it. "I simply am not free to run," he declared.

So there he is in Switzerland, standing with Canada, the European nations, Japan, and interestingly enough, the Soviet Union, against the 110 developing countries who are using the seabed issue mostly for political purposes. Communist China has stayed out of it for some reason.

If the seabed question isn't resolved when the conference ends in mid-May, the U.S. could go ahead with mining anyway under the existing rights to freedom of the high seas. We could make bilateral agreements, say, with the Japanese, to mine southwest of Hawaii, where the seabeds are smooth and ideal for exploration.

Four U.S. firms — U.S. Steel, Kennecott Copper, Tenneco and Lockheed — have already invested \$100 million in experimental mine sites in the Pacific. They employ high-powered lights and TV cameras to probe the blackness 2 1/2 miles below. Later, giant "carpet sweepers" are lowered to catch up the manganese nodules and bring them to the surface. This involves expensive, rugged equipment, and it is estimated that upwards of \$700 million is needed to develop a single mine site.

The U.S. firms have asked Congress for an "investment guarantee" law

which would compensate them for losses caused by an international agreement. Richardson, testifying for the Carter Administration, has opposed this idea on the principle that the federal government should not provide the precedent of promising to protect the private sector for financial losses coming out of actions taken in the national interest.

Richardson is a curious bird in the political aviary. Despite suffering ordeal and frustration in several administrations, he comes back for more. Think of the jobs he has held in the past 10 years — undersecretary of State, HEW secretary, secretary of Defense, attorney general, ambassador to Great Britain, secretary of Commerce, and now, ambassador at large. He was trampled on by problems at HEW, barely sat down at Defense, and was fired as attorney general in the "Saturday Night Massacre" by Nixon. Is that enough?

"No," says Richardson, as coolly as any Yankee Puritan can. "I haven't lost my taste for politics. I haven't taken the veil."

the small society



MAYBE WE COULD TELL THE STOCKHOLDERS IT'S SOME SORT OF CONNIE PLOT —

3-30

BRICKMAN

Administration has farm plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, vowing to veto an emergency farm bill now before Congress, is ordering an alternate plan into effect that it says will boost farm incomes without accelerating the increase in consumer food prices.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the plan Wednesday. It does not require congressional approval, and Bergland said instructions on its implementation are now going to Agriculture Department field offices.

The program will not stop consumer food prices from increasing. But Bergland said it should not cause prices to climb more than the 6 percent to 8 percent increase already projected for this year.

He said the package "will not change the food price factor at all," although the program for cotton farmers might add about 10 cents to the cost of a cotton shirt.

The announcement came after months of pressure by militant farmers, who complain that rising production costs and low crop prices are forcing them out of business.

The most vocal protests have come from the American Agriculture group, which declared a farm strike last year and has staged frequent demonstrations to push its demands for increased government action.

In announcing the program, both Mondale and Bergland said the emergency farm bill passed by the Senate last week faces a certain veto if approved in its present form. The bill now is in a conference committee with the House.

"The administration cannot and will not accept legislation which resembles the hastily constructed farm bill recently passed by the Senate," Mondale told a news conference.

"That bill would ruin the structure of our farm programs, subject farmers to excess government regulation and, over the long term, destroy the export markets on which we rely for a major share of our farm income," he said.

Mondale said the bill would add \$2 billion to \$3 billion to "a budget that is already in deep deficit" and would trigger another spiral of wages and prices like the nation experienced in 1972-73.

An administration analysis said the bill in

Congress would "reverse the recovery in the livestock industry and increase retail food prices an additional 2 to 3 percent."

The new plan calls for payments to corn, feed grain and cotton farmers for taking land out of production, coupled with higher support payments — in effect,

minimum prices for farmers who choose to participate — for soybean farmers.

Officials estimated that if farmers who grow the crops take full advantage of the revised programs, they can add \$3 billion to \$4 billion to their gross earnings this year.



DIANE HEWITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Hewitt, is the Midland Downtown Lions Club's entry in the Lions District 2-A1 queen contest to be held April 29, 30 at Big Spring. She is a senior student at Lee High School.



UBELIA LUNA MONTOYA, a junior student at Midland High School, will represent the Midland Evening Lions Club in the queen contest to be held in connection with the annual convention of District 2-A1, Lions International, at Big Spring, April 29, 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arolonio Montoya.

Israeli flies to Egypt to reactivate talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Egypt today to try to get Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations going again. But he appeared to be taking little in the way of concessions to President Anwar Sadat's demands.

Weizman will meet with War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy, Egypt's representative at their previous negotiations of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, and possibly with Sadat. It will be the first direct contact between Egypt and Israel since Weizman's last visit Feb. 1.

Israel's emissary was preceded by a letter from Begin to Sadat two days ago urging him to come up with new responses to Israeli peace proposals and calling on him to reactivate the political and military negotiating committees created in December. Those committees have not met for 10 weeks.

Only one significant change has been reported in Israel's peace

proposals, however. It is an offer to let the Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip participate in negotiations on their future with Israel, Egypt and Jordan. But that is a long way from the full self-determination demanded by Sadat, and Egyptian officials have also objected because the proposal does not include the estimated 2 million Palestinians living in other Arab countries.

Otherwise, there has been no change in the rejection by Begin's government of Egypt's demands that Israel withdraw from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war and that it dismantle approximately 100 Jewish settlements established in the occupied territories.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said the Israeli cabinet's decision to send Weizman to Cairo reflects a policy that is "swinging between placing obstacles and a pretence of pursuing peace efforts."

Victims of marine mishap found; probe under way

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard officials began investigating today the Wednesday sinking of an oil rig supply boat that officials said capsized after nearly colliding with a 35,000-ton tanker in the Intracoastal Waterway.

The two crewmen aboard the 65-foot, steel-hulled "Miss Brazosport" were drowned.

The ship capsized after the tanker "Zapata Ranger," swerved to avoid a collision about 4 a.m., said a spokesman at Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters in New

Orleans. Divers equipped with deep-sea diving equipment recovered the bodies about 10 hours after the incident.

The ship sank in about 17 feet of water, closing for several hours the waterway that provides inland access from the Gulf of Mexico. Officials said the current was too strong for divers to use scuba gear.

Officials identified one of the dead men as Robert Eugene Brooks, 38, of Clute, Texas. Brooks was captain of the vessel.

Wayne in Boston for medical tests

BOSTON (AP) — Earlier in the week, the movie star John Wayne had to cancel flight into Boston Wednesday for a planned appearance in new day for a series of San Antonio where he tests at Massachusetts to attend a con-

General Hospital for ventilation and take part in a respiratory problems news conference with

The 70-year-old former Texas Gov. John "Duke" has been under Connally treatment recently for Hospital officials did chest pains and a not say how serious respiratory condition. Wayne's condition is or

During the past few days, how long he would be he has spent nights in Hogue Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif., and the days at his home a few miles away.

A hospital spokesman said Wayne is staying at the hospital's Phillips House for examinations. He denied that Wayne is being treated for a recurrence of cancer, which cost him most of a lung years ago.

Interviewed by telephone earlier this week by a Boston radio station, Wayne said he was not being treated for cancer.

"No, pneumonia," he replied. "Hell, I got rid of that cancer 14 years ago."

Let's Get The Best!

TOM SLOAN believes that men and women who serve on our City Boards and Commissions should be appointed by the City Council on the basis of ability, rather than political affiliation or personal friendship and that they should come from all sections of Midland. In these times of great growth and expansion, we need the best talent available to us to properly plan and manage our city's government, if we are to keep taxes down and still do the job of providing needed city services. TOM SLOAN believes we can do that, and his will be an effective voice toward reaching those objectives and building a better Midland.



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Three systems teamed together — Comfort, Support and Foundation — designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support. Only pennies a night — less than ordinary mattresses needing replacement more often!

*On Premier and Royale Models

Salem, Texas isn't a town; it's another world

By DON HARRISON

SALEM, Texas (AP) — They never burned a witch here that anybody remembers. And a historical marker proclaims the fort built in 1823 was "never attacked by Indians."

In fact, Salem isn't a town really — not even a wide place in the old Jim Hogg highway off U.S. 69 on the southern outskirts of Rusk in East Texas.

It's No Town, USA, a place

remembered by many but still enjoyed by few.

You won't find it on any maps or in any almanacs. Yet, curiously, official-looking highway signs promise Salem lies three miles to the west — if you don't blink.

Heading east out of Rusk on the old clay-stained two-laner that winds between canyons of tall pines, another sign says: "Salem 2 miles." Either way, you wind up in front of the biggest building on the road — the Mis-

sionary Baptist Church, built in 1910.

No one is sure how Salem came to be or where the name came from. But then again, heritage is not a question that has anybody in the 10 or so houses that dot the road a fire to find out.

Perhaps it was an Army captain named James Cook, who built that Indian-free fort, or maybe one of the 3,000-Yankees who, according to another state marker, were imprisoned here in 1864 near the end of the Civil War.

Whoever started it, the fact is that nobody cares. Certainly finding out won't stop the sun from filtering hazily through the pines or disturb the silence common to sleepy villages.

"It's just a community," said Iris Rogers, whose husband lies beneath the manicured ground of nearby Salem Cemetery along with both their parents.

Fact is, there are more Salemites under the ground than on top of it.

"I wouldn't live anywhere else," she

said. "Other people don't know what they've missed. There used to be a store down where the old fort was, but that's been gone for a long time. We used to have a three-room school where my house is now, but that was moved into Rusk. All that's left is the church."

Up the road, Mrs. Norman Alexander, the church clerk, is fixing lunch. The aroma wafts out the screen door and mingles with the scent of pines. Smog alerts and doomsday

warnings are just so many headlines here to be read some time between the sports and tomorrow's weather.

"Why do I live here? It's hard to put into words," she said. "It's quiet. At night, about the only noises you here are the cows mooing or the donkeys braying."

Back up on 69, a log truck blasts its airhorn and roars past a slow-moving compact. A kid in a speed-blurred black sports car heaves an empty beer can to the side of the road.

LEARN WHY SAFEWAY MEATS

SAFEWAY



Serving Suggestion

TOMATOES
NICE SLICERS
4 Lbs. \$1

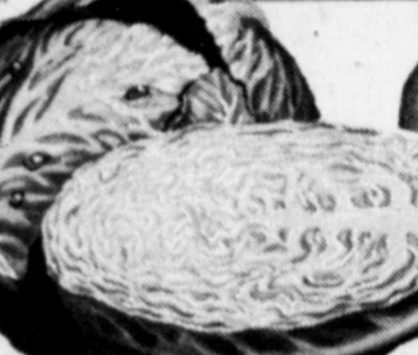
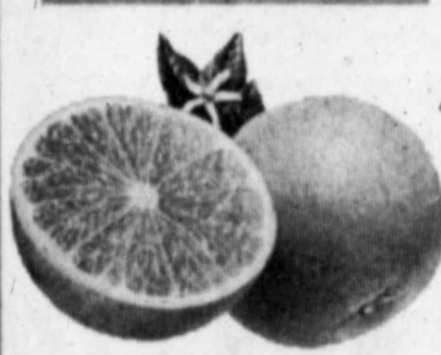
TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.29**

Sliced Bacon
SMOK-A-ROMA
2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.15 **1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59**

Beef Liver
Skinless Fresh Sliced Lb. **59¢**

Chuck Steak
USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
7-Bone Cut **BLADE CUT Lb. \$1.09 99¢**

Grade-A Fryers
HOLLY FARMS WHOLE Lb. **49¢**



Serving Suggestion

Grapefruit
TEXAS RUBY 18-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Fresh Carrots
U.S. No. 1 3 2-Lb. Bags **\$1**

Green Cabbage
SOLID GREEN HEADS Lb. **15¢**

Avocados
California Fuerte 4 For **\$1**

LUCERNE Fruit Drinks
1-Gal. Plastic Jug **89¢**

CANTERBURY Iced Tea Mix
24-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

KRAFT Mayonnaise
SAFEWAY SPECIAL 16-Oz. Jar **69¢**

LUCERNE Cottage Cheese
12-Oz. Cup **54¢**

SAFETY SPECIAL Cheese KRAFT AMERICAN Sliced 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Grade-A Eggs LUCERNE EXTRA LARGE Dozen 69¢ Large Dozen **67¢**

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE All Condensed LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-Oz. Box **\$1.49**

SAFETY SPECIAL Lemonade COUNTRY TIME Regular or Pink 2 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

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Ice Cream Scoop PROGRESSUS Each 99¢	Edwards Coffee Ground Coffee 1-Lb. Can \$3.29	Ravioli Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese or Beef 15-Oz. Can 58¢

Wexford Crystal
Footed Sherbet Glass Each **49¢**
Candy Dish with Cover .. Ea. **\$1.99**

LUCERNE Spumoni Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**

Shoestring, Crinkle or Regular Cut
Scotch Treat Fries
2-Lb. Bags **2.79¢**
SAFEWAY SPECIAL

BEL-AIR Orange Juice
12-Oz. Can **69¢**
SAFEWAY SPECIAL

MANOR HOUSE Fried Chicken
2-Lb. Box **\$1.79**
SAFEWAY SPECIAL

WIN! UP TO \$1,000 INSTANT

American-style community land trusts on increase

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Members of a "back to land" movement, finding less and less land to move back to, are trying an idea that dates from colonial times — the community land trust.

"I know what it means to work the land, and I love it," said Carl Davies, 24, striding through deep snow in the woods near this western Massachusetts town. "And I think everyone should have the option to be a farmer."

So Davies and about 30 other Hampshire and Franklin county residents, eager to save farms and fight the spread of condominiums and shopping malls, formed the Valley

Community Land Trust.

The United States has about 50 community land trusts, and the number is growing. Typically, the nonprofit, tax-exempt trust acquires farm land and then leases it to people who can not afford market prices.

"The idea is to preserve community resources so somebody 20 generations from now doesn't look back in contempt at what we did," said Harold Skelton of the National Community Land Trust Center in Cambridge.

He said most community land trusts in this country are modeled on the Jewish National Fund, a trust that owns and leases about two-thirds of the farm land in Israel.

The Valley Land Trust is small — it doesn't even own any land yet — but its goals and problems are instructive.

The trust's members have been unable to agree on whether to accept donations from foundations, even those oriented toward social change, such as flour heir George Pillsbury's Haymarket Foundation in Cambridge.

Since the land trust's policies are made by consensus, anyone can veto acceptance of a grant.

Meanwhile, Davies said, developers and speculators keep buying up land. Although farms once covered western Massachusetts, more than half of the

agricultural land in the region's lower Connecticut Valley went out of production between 1950 and 1969.

Throughout the country, land is held by fewer and fewer owners, and values keep rising from development and speculative pressures. As a result, the community land trust — grounded in the tradition of the early New England town common — has sprung up across the nation.

The largest community land trust in America is in Albany, Ga., 5,700 acres on which it has tried to provide farms and towns for landless people, most of them blacks.

ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN



USDA CHOICE

Chuck Pot Roast

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7-BONE CUT

BLADE CUT

Lb. **99¢** Lb. **89¢**



USDA CHOICE

Boneless Pot Roast

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF, SHOULDER CUT CHUCK ROLLED AND TIED

Lb. **\$1.29**



Serving Suggestion

Assorted Pork Chops


Lb. **\$1.19**



KRAFT Dinner Macaroni and Cheese

3 **89¢**

7.25-Oz. Boxes



PARKAY Quartered Margarine

SAFETY SPECIAL

1-Lb. Ctn. **59¢**



POST 40% Bran Flakes

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16-Oz. Box **74¢**



ALAMO BRAND Dog Food

SAFETY SPECIAL

20-Lb. Bag **\$5.49**

4-Inch Pot

Dieffenbachia Perfecta

EACH ONLY **\$1.29**

PILLSBURY Buttermilk

Big Country Biscuits

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S & F Beverage Company EL PASO, TEXAS

Lejon Champagne

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\$2.49

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MONEY

Series 609

ODDS CHART

Revised Odds Chart as of 3/21/78

Prize Value	Instant Game	Cash	Total	Total	Odds for 1	Odds for 10	Odds for 20
\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,000
\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 200
\$50	250	250	500	\$12,500	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 100
\$20	1000	1000	2000	\$5,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 50
\$10	2000	2000	4000	\$2,500	1 in 5,000	1 in 500	1 in 25
\$5	4000	4000	8000	\$1,250	1 in 2,500	1 in 250	1 in 12.5
\$2	8000	8000	16000	\$625	1 in 1,250	1 in 125	1 in 6.25
\$1	16000	16000	32000	\$312.50	1 in 625	1 in 62.5	1 in 3.125
Total	67,575	67,575	135,150	\$337,812.50	1 in 125	1 in 12.5	1 in 6.25

Series 609 is played in 59 participating Safeway Stores in the State of Texas, cities of El Paso, Marfa, Alpine, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Odessa, Midland and in the State of New Mexico, cities of Hobbs, Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Las Cruces, Deming, Silver City, Socorro, Belen, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Espanola, Taos.

Saudis retaining U.S. public relations firm to lobby, aid image

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia has retained the U.S. public relations firm of a close friend and political associate of John C. West, the American Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, to lobby in Washington and devise plans to improve the Saudi image in this country.

The public relations firm has just received a \$65,000 contract to promote the controversial sale of 60 advanced F-15 warplanes to Saudi Arabia during the next two months, and another \$100,000 as the "initial payment" for a broad plan to promote Saudi-American relations in the future.

Crawford Cook, a partner in the firm who will handle the Saudi account, was West's campaign manager when he ran successfully for governor of South Carolina in 1970. Cook said Tuesday he first met Saudi officials on a private visit to West in Jiddah last fall.

The decision to hire Cook to work on the proposed F-15 sale represents a new, more activist posture for the Saudi government in this country. Though it has previously hired American lawyers and public relations people, this is apparently the first time it has mounted a public relations campaign here for a specific

purpose of this kind. President Carter has proposed selling the 60 F-15s — this country's most advanced warplane — to the Saudis as part of a "package deal" of warplane sales to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Israel and the pro-Israeli lobby here both oppose the package deal. The pro-Israeli lobby has already begun a concerted effort to block the F-15 sale to Saudi Arabia in Congress.

Cook and about half a dozen associates in a newly opened Washington office will be arguing in favor of the F-15 sale with members of Congress, reporters and anyone else who is interested.

Also lobbying for the sale will be Frederick G. Dutton, a well-connected Washington attorney who was an associate of John F. and Robert F. Kennedy.

Dutton has been retained by the Saudi government as Washington counsel, and does a variety of jobs for the Saudis here.

They will be joined by Stephen Conner, a former vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in charge of international merchant banking, who is a financial and economic consultant to the Saudi government.

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Purina, Dry Dog Food

Dog Chow

SAFETY SPECIAL

25-Lb. Bag **\$5.74**

LIQUID DETERGENT

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48-Oz. Btl. **\$2.09**

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Oxydol

49-Oz. Box **\$1.63**

LAWRY'S MIXES

Brown Gravy 1.5-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Spaghetti Sauce RICH 'N THICK 1.5-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Taco Seasoning 1.25-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Meat Loaf Seasoning 3.5-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Purina, Dry Dog Food SAFETY SPECIAL

Chuckwagon Dog Food

25-Lb. Bag **\$5.99**

FROZEN FOODS

Cut Okra BIRDS EYE 10-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Corn on the Cob GREEN GIANT 4-Ear Bag **99¢**

Cooking-In-Bags BANQUET 5-Oz. Bag **36¢**

WESSON VEGETABLE OIL

48-Oz. Btl. **\$2.15**

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RTS. FROSTING MIXES 16.5-Oz. Can **\$1.09**

18.75-Oz. Boxes **79¢**

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12-Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Salisbury Steak BANQUET SUPPER 32-Oz. SUPPER **\$1.59**

Van De Kamp FAMILY PACK Beef or Cheese Enchilada 19-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.47**

Veal Parmigiana GREEN GIANT 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.46**

Peanut Oil PLANTER 24-Oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

Sour Cream PET IMITATION 8-Oz. Ctn. **52¢**

Refried Beans Rosarita 17-Oz. Can **48¢**

Lasagna Dinner CHEF-BOY AR-DEE 23.875-Oz. Box **\$1.54**

Pizza 16.625-Oz. Pepperoni CHEF-BOY AR-DEE EACH **\$1.19**

16.875-Oz. Sausage

COLGATE

Dental Cream

10¢ OFF LABEL 5-Oz. Tube **79¢**

Green Giant CHICKEN or BISCUITS 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.46**

Egg Scramblers MORNINGSTAR FARMS 12-Oz. Pkg. **82¢**

Honey Buns MORTONS 4-Ct. 9-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Pancake Syrup GOLDEN GRIDDLE 12-Oz. Btl. **78¢**

Karo PANCAKE SYRUP GREEN LABEL 16-Oz. Btl. **64¢**

Uncle Ben's Rice 5-Oz. Brown & Wild or 6-Oz. Long Grain and Wild Rice EACH BOX **95¢**

Comet LONG GRAIN RICE 28-Oz. Box **89¢**

La Choy CHOWN MEIN, Beef, Chicken or Shrimp 42-Oz. Can **\$1.64**

Schick Blades

Plus Platinum

5-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Pie Shells JOHNSTON 2 Ct. 9-inch 13-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Saluto Pizza SAUSAGE or PEPPERONI 26-Oz. Pizza **\$2.79**

Night Hawk DINNER TOP CHOPPED STEAK 12-Oz. Dinner **\$1.45**

Seven Seas Salad Dressing

Green Goddess 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.14**

Herbs and Spices 8-Oz. Btl. **66¢**

Family Italian 8-Oz. Btl. **66¢**

Count on Safeway Low Price

Margarine MAZOLA Unsalted 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Soft Margarine CHIFFON 1-Lb. Pkg. **78¢**

Cheesecake KNUDSEN Dessert 4-Oz. Ctn. **33¢**

Choc. Morsels NESTLE Semi-Sweet 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Morsels NESTLE BUTTERSCOTCH 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.45**

Peanut Candy PLANTERS SQUARES 8-Oz. Box **77¢**

Peanuts PLANTERS Salted or Dry Roast Each Pkg. **20¢**

Candy CURTISS BABY RUTH or BUTTERFINGER EACH BAR **20¢**

UPJOHN

Kaopectate Bilingual

8-Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

BANQUET FROZEN PRODUCTS

Man Pleaser FRIED CHICKEN 17-Oz. Dinner **\$1.19**

Man Pleaser SALISBURY STEAK 19-Oz. Dinner **\$1.19**

Apple Pie 20-Oz. Pie **72¢**

JOHNSTON PIES

Dutch Apple or Peach 38-Oz. Pie **\$1.59**

Count on Safeway Low Prices

Spanish Rice OLD EL PASO 15-Oz. Can **37¢**

Green Chile ASHLEY'S Diced or Whole 4-Oz. Can **39¢**

Pineapple Juice DEL-MONTE 46-Oz. Can **86¢**

Fruit Drinks WELCHADE 12-Oz. Can **28¢**

Apple Sauce LUCKY LEAF 25-Oz. Jar **79¢**

White Pop Corn JOLLY TIME 20-Oz. Can **59¢**

Snak Pak HUNTS PUDDING 4 Ct. 5-Oz. Cans **87¢**

BAN BASSIC

Non-Aerosol Deodorant

5-Oz. Btl. **\$2.39**

MORTON, Country Table Sliced Beef Dinner 14-Oz. Dinner **98¢**

MORTON, Country Table Fried Chicken Dinner 15-Oz. Dinner **98¢**

MORTON, Country Table Turkey Dinner 15-Oz. Dinner **98¢**

Count on Safeway Low Prices

Ashley's Mild Red Enchilada Sauce 15-Oz. Can **37¢**

AZAR Mixed Nuts with Peanuts 12-Oz. Can **\$1.85**

KERN Islander Punch 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.55**

MARYLAND Club Coffee 1-Lb. Can **\$3.59**

TANG, Cannister Orange Flavor 40.5-Oz. Can **\$2.63**

TICKLE

Roll-On Deodorant

2-Oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

SARA LEE Apple Walnut or Carrot Cake Each Cake **\$1.19**

JOHNSTON Strawberry and Rhubarb Pie 38-Oz. Pie **\$1.49**

VO5 Hair Dressing

1.5-Oz. Tube **\$1.39**

CLAIROL Final Net

8-Oz. Btl. **\$2.19**

ULTRA BAN

Roll-On Deodorant

1.5-Oz. Btl. **\$1.28**

MENNEN Skin Bracer 8-Oz. Btl. 4-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

MENNEN

Speed Stick

Spice, Lime, Herbal, 2.5-Oz. Stick **\$1.15**

SAFEWAY IS NUMBER 1

'Dhows', African trading vessels, a dying breed

The Los Angeles Times

MOMBASA, Kenya — The monsoon winds are dying now, leaving the air breathless and heavy with humidity, and on the piers of the Old Port bare-chested stevedores sweat and strain under their burdens. They struggle up the slippery gang-planks and onto the dhows while the captains of these great wooden sailing ships look anxiously out to sea, hoping

to detect even the softest breeze that will carry them to their distant homes on the last journey of the season.

The Arabic dhows have plied these waters between the Persian Gulf and the East African coast for more than 2,000 years. But now, like the seasonal monsoon winds, they are dying, victims of changing markets, better transportation and other things.

From his second-floor office overlooking the port, Ali Sururu, the registrar of dhows, gazed idly out the

window at the four dhows below. The port was very quiet and he remembered how it had been in the old days when the northeast moonsoons ended in March and scores of dhows sailed home and great celebrations.

"There used to be so many dhows in here this time of year you couldn't even see the water," he said, his hand sweeping across the port of Fort Jesus, the 14th-century Portuguese bastion that guards the waterway's entrance.

"They'd come in with drums beating and flags flying and the crews would throw up their hands in thanksgiving, just glad they made it. But that's all gone now. Only a few long-distance dhows come now and they don't even play the music any more. It's a sad time."

The dhow trade in East Africa peaked just after World War II when 450 or so dhows from the Persian Gulf called annually at Mombasa. By 1963 only about 100 were calling. Last year

there were 30, this season there will be even less.

At Zanzibar, off the Tanzania coast, more than 400 foreign dhows used to call each year; last year one did.

The dhows rode the northeast monsoon winds from Saudi Arabia to Africa between December and March. Then, after the air turned stagnant and heavy for a while and there was no breeze to carry them anywhere, the winds changed, blowing from the southwest, and the dhows caught

them back to their home ports.

In the early years the dhows brought glass bottles and iron tools and ores to Africa and returned to Arabia with slaves and ivory and animal skins. Now what little dhow trade exists between the gulf and Africa consists mostly of dried fish, timber, soft drinks and Persian carpets — although the carpets that arrived the other day were marked "Machine made in Belgium."

FAMOUS BRANDS

MOUNTAIN PASS PRODUCTS

Whole Green Chile	26-Oz. Can	\$1.49
Whole Green Chilies	10-Oz. Can	91¢
Tomatoes and Jalapenos Chilies	7.5-Oz. Can	45¢
Chile Verde with Carne	15-Oz. Can	95¢

HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

2.5-Oz. Tube	\$1.12
4-Oz. Tube	\$1.68
4-Oz. Jar	\$1.68
4-Oz. Lotion	\$1.12
7-Oz. Lotion	\$1.68

KODAK FILM

CG 135-24	Each Roll	\$2.25
Color Slides KR126 20C	Each Roll	\$2.15
EG 464C Super	Each Roll	\$4.35
Instant Film PR-10	Each Roll	\$5.89
Kodacolor II C110 12-C	Each Roll	\$1.35

TreeSweet Orange Juice



6-Oz. Can	48¢
12-Oz. Can	92¢

CRISCO SHORTENING



3-Lb. Can **\$2.09**

MAGGI BOULLION CUBES

Chicken and Beef	5-Ct. Size	16¢
Chicken and Beef	12-Ct. Size	32¢
Chicken and Beef	24-Ct. Size	52¢
Inst. Chicken and Beef	2.3-Oz. Size	45¢

LOOK FOR THESE NEW ITEMS AT SAFEWAY

Red, Low Sugar Hawaiian Punch	46-Oz. Can	75¢
BETTY CROCKER Peanut Butter	32-Oz. Box	\$1.79
LIPTON Cup-A-Soup	ALPHABET VEGETABLE 4-Oz. Box	62¢
OLD EL PASO Taco Sauce	MILD or HOT 8-Oz. Can	55¢
KRAFT Mayonnaise	48-Oz. Jar	\$2.08
HIDDEN VALLEY Ranch Twin Mix...	1.5-Oz. Pkg.	97¢

NUCOA Quatered Margarine

1-Lb. Ctn. **67¢**

Peanut Butter PETER	Creamy or Crunchy 28-Oz. Jar	\$1.78
Tasters Choice	Decaffeinated 8-Oz. Jar	\$3.23
Coconut	BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 7-Oz. Can	95¢
Muffin Mix	DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY 13-Oz. Box	89¢
Box Absorbent	JOHNNY CAT 10-Lb. Bag	89¢

Count on Safeway Low Price

Dixie Cups	KITCHEN 100-Ct. Box	\$1.19
Food Storage Bags	GLAD 25-Ct. Box	56¢
Glad Trash Bags	10-Ct. Box	\$1.29
Garbage Bags	GLAD LARGE KITCHEN Heavyweight 10-Ct. Box	\$1.06
Paper Plates	DIXIE YELLOW 9-Inch 50-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.39

ZEE PAPER PRODUCTS

Luau Napkins	100-Ct. Pkg.	46¢
Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.33
Country Gardens	NAPKINS 140-Ct. Pkg.	63¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY Wide Noodles

12-Oz. Pkg. **56¢**

GLADIOLA MIXES

Corn Muffins	6-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Mexican Corn Bread	6-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Yellow Corn Bread	6-Oz. Pkg.	23¢

Count on Safeway Low Price

Beef Jerky	LOWREY 2-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Pom Poms	NABISCO EACH BOX	20¢
Hamburger Helper	Betty Crocker, Beef Romanoff 7.5-Oz. Box	75¢
Inst. Coffee	Nestle Decaf 4-Oz. Jar	\$2.65
Tasty 'Os	MALT O-MEAL 10-Oz. Bag	49¢
Kraft Horseradish Sauce	9-Oz. Jar	63¢
Steak Sauce	HEINZ 57 10-Oz. Btl.	\$1.19
Mustard	FRENCH'S PREPARED 24-Oz. Jar	75¢

HUNT'S PRODUCTS

Tomato Sauce	8-Oz. Can	24¢
Tomato Paste	6-Oz. Can	32¢
Beans -n- Fixins	BIG JOHN 20.25-Oz. Can	75¢

IVORY Bath Soap

4.5-Oz. Bar **20¢**

LIBBY'S PRODUCTS

Beets PICKLED SLICED	16-Oz. Jar	57¢
Harvard Beets	16-Oz. Jar	57¢
Sauerkraut	Qt. Jar	76¢

Count on Household Needs

CHIFFON Prints, Assorted Bath Tissue	2-Roll Pkg.	53¢
CHIFFON Vera Facial Tissue	175-Ct. Box	65¢
WET ONES Moist Towlettes	70-Ct. Ctn.	\$1.15
CHIFFON Dinner Napkins	60-Ct. Pkg.	56¢
DIXIE Cold Cups	Yellow 9-Oz. 80-Ct. Yellow 7-Oz. 100-Ct. Box	\$1.59

Count on Household Needs

Pine-Sol Liquid	Disinfectant 6-Oz. Btl.	48¢
Pine-Sol Disinfectant	40-Oz. Btl.	\$2.05
SOS SCOURING PADS	10-Ct. Box	49¢
Kleen Guard	LEMON FURNITURE POLISH 9-Oz. Can	79¢
Dry Bleach	CLOROX 2 24-Oz. Box	75¢
Liquid Cleaner	COMET 14-Oz. Btl.	52¢
Comet LIQUID CLEANSER	21-Oz. Btl.	75¢

DRIVE Laundry Detergent

49-Oz. Box **\$1.63**

CLAIROL Herbal Essence Shampoo

7-Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

ALBERTO VO5 Hot Oil Treatment

5-Oz. Size **\$1.55**

KAL-KAN, Small or Large Bites

Crunchy Mealtime 25-Lb. Bag **\$6.49**

CLOROX Liquid Bleach

61-Oz. Plastic Jug **92¢**

Stayfree MAXI PADS 48-Ct. Box **\$3.36**

Loreal PREFERENCE SHAMPOO 7-Oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

Loreal PREFERENCE Dark Auburn Medium Brown Each Box **\$2.79**

Milk Plus 6 Shampoo 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

BAND-AID SHEER VALUE PACK 70-Ct. Ctn. **\$1.69**

BAND-AID PLASTIC VALUE PACK 70-Ct. Ctn. **\$1.69**

DOWNY Fabric Softener

1/2-Gal. Plastic Jug **\$1.98**

Vicks Nyquil 10-Oz. Btl. **\$3.09**

SUAVE Shampoo Balsam Conditioner Baby Shampoo

16-Oz. Btl. Each **\$1.05**

BOW-WOW CHUNK DOG FOOD

5-Lb. Bag	\$1.99
10-Lb. Bag	\$2.99
25-Lb. Bag	\$5.99



SAFEWAY

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PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

2500 W. ILLINOIS

BEFRESH, New at Safeway

Bowl Cleaner Spring Lemon Rose Garden Size 2-Oz. **79¢**

THE LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE: Part V

Pat Nixon blossoms out after 'landslide' of 1972

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpt is adapted from the book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (c) 1978 by Lester David. Reprinted by permission of Thomas Y. Crowell Co. The full-length book will be published by Crowell in late summer.

By LESTER DAVID

Early in 1972, the year that was to end with President Nixon's landslide re-election, when his popularity was at its all-time high, newspapers all over the United States were running headlined articles about "the new Pat Nixon."

"Until recently Richard Nixon was the star, Pat Nixon the star's wife," Marlene Cimons wrote, for example, in Los Angeles Times. "But something has happened. Pat Nixon has clearly begun to emerge in her own right. The Pat Nixon who would never discuss controversial issues has had something to say about abortion and women's rights. She has lobbied for a woman on the Supreme Court."

"The Pat Nixon who said she would never wear pants in public, her husband disapproved of them, is casually modeling pants in the current issue of a national magazine. In a recent television interview, she wore a pants suit. Clearly there has been a major change in the First Lady."

Speaking out in favor of women's rights—and abortions, or wearing pants, hardly seems like hot stuff today, but for Pat Nixon in 1972 it was hot stuff indeed, even if her comments were actually rather mild. President Nixon had said earlier that abortion was "an unacceptable method of population control." Now the "new" Pat Nixon said, "I think abortion should be a personal decision."

A few years earlier she had belittled the women's liberation movement. Now as first lady, she said: "I would campaign for women candidates, even if they were not Republicans. I've always believed in supporting the person, not the party." Even if they were not Republicans? Supporting the person, not the party? This was a new Pat Nixon indeed.

The warmth, vivacity and good humor she'd bottled up all during Nixon's political climb began to be visible in the late 1960s. The country got a good look at it on national television at a tour around the world, visiting wounded and ill American soldiers in hospitals in Vietnam, waving to crowds in humid heat in Indonesia, surviving a monsoon in Thailand, calmly keeping her cool while visiting hospitals, schools and orphanages in 100-degree weather in India and Pakistan.

But her first really exciting and rewarding good-will mission on her own was a quickly arranged flight to

calling them "kiddo." She acted at ease and, for the first time after all those long years when the fear of damaging Nixon had haunted her, she WAS at ease.

In October she broke even newer ground: she undertook her first solo campaign tour, a 5,500-mile swing through seven Midwestern and Western states. "I'm taking the White House to the people," she announced, and headed for Chicago. There, on a hot Indian Summer's day, she walked through the noon throngs on Michigan Boulevard, shaking hands, chatting amiably with all comers, jiggling a little to a rock version of "Hail to the Chief" blared from a Nixon campaign headquarters.

Upstairs, in the seventh-floor offices, she was in a wonderful happy mood. She sat next to a volunteer who was calling prospective voters, listened awhile, then took the phone, identified herself to the astonished woman on the line and asked for her support.

Her blossoming-out was most plainly evident in her global journeys. Along with her heavy round of duties in the White House, Pat Nixon had somehow managed to become the most widely traveled First Lady ambassador-of-good-will since Eleanor Roosevelt.

But before going overseas she undertook a 4,130-mile tour of college campuses throughout the country: not such comfortable places for a president's wife to be during those days of bitter student protests against the Vietnam War.

Though obviously uneasy, she handled herself in delicate situations with tact. At one stop in Cincinnati she talked with students who had just wildly applauded an anti-war speech by William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven and other radicals. It was noted by the press that the students praised Mrs. Nixon almost as warmly as they had praised Kunstler. One of them, with a bushy beard and a peace button, gave her a big kiss. "She reminds me of my mother," he said. Mrs. Nixon laughed and said, "His beard tickled."

Another said after talking with her: "She wanted to listen. I felt like this is a woman who really cares about what we are doing. I was surprised. I didn't expect her to be like that."

During her first year as the first lady in 1969, Pat had accompanied her husband on a tour around the world, visiting wounded and ill American soldiers in hospitals in Vietnam, waving to crowds in humid heat in Indonesia, surviving a monsoon in Thailand, calmly keeping her cool while visiting hospitals, schools and orphanages in 100-degree weather in India and Pakistan.

But her first really exciting and rewarding good-will mission on her own was a quickly arranged flight to



Pat Nixon, in a rare moment of being her self, is pictured in an English-language school in Moscow.

Peru after that country was hit by a catastrophic earthquake in the spring of 1970.

Mrs. Nixon took with her two plane loads of supplies and medical equipment and \$30,000 in hurriedly collected private donations, including "a little check from Dick," and promises of continuing American aid until "everything is rosy once again."

Peru was one of the South American countries where she and Vice President Nixon had encountered jeering crowds in 1958, but on this mission of mercy a decade later she was cheered everywhere.

She stopped often to hug small children and to listen to tragic stories. To one homeless woman, she said emotionally: "You are going to have good times again."

Diplomatic relations between the United States and Peru had been strained, many Peruvians feeling that the Americans had been slow in coming to their aid after the earthquake. Now one high-ranking Peruvian official said: "Her coming here meant more than anything else President Nixon could have done. It meant more than if he had sent the entire American Air Force."

Her eight-day, 10,000-mile trip to Liberia, Ghana and the Ivory Coast

early in January of 1972 was the first visit of an American first lady to those West African countries, though Mrs. Nixon had been there before as the wife of the vice president. This new trip to Africa was highly praised in editorials all over the United States. For instance, from the Sioux Falls Argus Leader:

"Other First Ladies of the land have performed in undertakings of this kind but none has done as well as Mrs. Nixon. She isn't too sleek or too chic. She is demure, but not so much so that her personality is erased. She is well-dressed, but not over-dressed. She has an inviting smile and a heart-warming humility. She deserves a top honor as the nation's best First Lady in a long period of years."

A month later Pat Nixon scored her most impressive diplomatic triumph when she accompanied her husband on a visit to China, the first first lady ever to tour that country. As usually happened on such official visits, Pat saw many more Chinese people than her husband was able to see between his long talks with the Chinese leaders.

Reporters noted that she seemed to make a very favorable impression on Premier Chou En-lai and his wife Ten Ying-chao. "She gave Chou a little-

girl curtsy when they met," one correspondent noted, "and from then on, he was ready to eat off Pat's chopsticks. The ailing Madame Chou, who normally does not make it past the salad course and seldom shows much affection, stayed up late one night to laugh and gesticulate with Pat and even hugged her when she left."

Late in May during that presidential election year, Pat Nixon made headlines seeing sights in Moscow while her husband carried on summit talks with Soviet leaders. It was no doubt a strange experience for the three wives of the Soviet officials who accompanied her; nobody in Moscow could remember Mrs. Brezhnev, Mrs. Gromyko or Mrs. Dobrynin making appearances in public before.

When a reporter asked Mrs. Nixon how women's fashions in Moscow compared with those that she had seen on her previous visit in 1959, she made the mistake of saying: "They're much the same." Her own brightly patterned and belted dresses sharply contrasted with the quiet colors worn by the Russian women.

Mrs. Nixon made her last trip as a diplomat in March 1974, when the White House was being rocked by the

tremors of the Watergate investigations. She traveled to South America, attending the inaugurations of new presidents in Venezuela and Brazil. Her visit to Caracas marked her first appearance in that capitol city since she and her husband were stoned and spat on by angry mobs there in 1958. She was greeted warmly this time and seemed to enjoy herself immensely at every stop.

The 9,195-mile journey brought Pat Nixon's foreign travels since she had moved into the White House up to more than 108,000 miles, including 27,860 by herself and 80,610 with the president.

Pat had not been exposed to politics for so long without developing some shrewd judgments. As one close friend put it: "She didn't like it, never would, but she had gotten the feel, the instinct if you will, that all political people need to possess if they want to survive."

The irony is twofold: She was not asked to contribute her judgments, nor did she volunteer them, because she acted on the principle that Richard Nixon knew best. But when she finally did take her husband aside and offer him some wise counsel, her advice went unheeded and the house came crashing down around his head. (NEXT: "Destroy the Tapes")

Join Us And Re-Elect

MARK MARTIN

PLACE 5, CITY COUNCIL Saturday, April 1st

Mark has demonstrated the interest and desire to help build a better Midland in the exciting years ahead.

Mark has shown he has the judgment and maturity to do a good job in the management of our city.



- M/M Gene Abbott
M/M J. Roger Artley
Ted Ashford
M/M Cohen Altaway
C. W. Anderson
M/M David Adams
Martin L. Ailday
James M. Alsop
Linda L. Arledge
M/M Joe Bates
M/M J. Mack Barnes
M/M John P. Bates
M/M William J. Braden
K. M. Barnes
J.W. Baulch
Jack E. Blake
Charles F. Byrd
M/M Oland Butler
M/M H. V. Beck
Carl Beach
M/M Howard P. Bradford
Gary G. Burnett
M/M Ken Bevers
M/M John Bullard
H.S. Buller
M/M Alfred Boudreaux
M/M Clifford Bailey
Joe F. Brown
Ed Bryan, Jr.
M/M Bill Beach
Joel Blankenship
M/M Les Brooks
R.C. Bennett
Jack Bessellieu
M/M Edgar Brown
Weldon Brice
R.S. Birmingham
M/M W. A. Brackett
M/M Ray E. Bray
M/M Louis Beique
Max Black
J.C. Barnes, Jr.
M/M S.L. Chandler
Jim L. Crane
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Joyce Cramer
M/M Ted Collins, Jr.
Betty Jo Cox
M/M Harry W. Clark
M/M Robert A. Caudle
Tracy P. Clark
Robert J. Castor
M/M J. Robert Creech
Clovis G. Chappell, Jr.
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George E. Conner
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M/M Randy Capps
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David A. Dunn
Darlene Derrington
M/M James B. Davis
M/M Verne Dwyer
D.R. Dodson
M/M Nick Dragicis
F. Ferrell Davis
M/M J.L. Deffenbaugh
Tony L. Dodd
Jean E. Davis
M/M Bob Dean
M/M Don F. Dow
Mark Dixon
Sue S. Dunagan
M/M David Dennis
Jerry H. Dunnam
Don E. Daugherty

- M/M L.M. Denny
M/M Greg Euston
Bill Enis
L.L. Fuller
Hal Freedman
Tom Furtwangler
Tom I. Frazer, Jr.
M/M Ted M. Ferguson
Stanley H. Fox
Paul W. Ferguson
Ted E. Fay
J.M. Foy
M/M John Foster, Jr.
Richard J. Ganem
Bill B. Gilstrap
M/M Jack Goodwin
L.M. Gansel
M/M Windel M. Gibson
M/M Ken H. Griffin
M/M Richard S. Gaddy
M/M Joe Gieb, Jr.
M/M E.M. Gorence
M/M Doe Gifford
M/M Robert M. Grace
M/M Wayne Gill
Bonnie Garrett
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J. Robert Goldsmith
M/M Jack Hunnicutt
M/M B.E. Hellman
M/M Dean T. Higgins
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Sally Holcomb
M/M Jack D. Hightower
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Mrs. Eleanor Josting
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Bill Johnson
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M/M D.F. Jones
M/M Dale Keadie
Barbara Kirby
Barly Koch
Edgar King

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Mrs. E.L. Key
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Janell Marek
Roger E. Lindsey
M/M Walt Lauffer
Geraldine W. Love
M/M Jack Larremore
M/M Bill Lively
M/M Lynn Lott
Randall Landy
R.J. Lamm

- M/M Edward H. Leede
M/M C.C. Maloney
M/M Monty McLane
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M/M William Merritt, III
M/M Tony A. Martin
M/M Clifford W. Matthews
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M/M Ken Moore
M/M W.H. Martin

M/M Wayne Merri

- M/M Bascom Mitchell
M/M E. Dale McCarter
M/M Don Matson
Myles M. McDonough
M/M Bill McWilliams
M/M A.J. Manuik
M/M Jim Mack
M/M Dick Morton
M/M Larry McIntosh
Mike Mullins
M/M Ken Moore
M/M Wayne Merritt
M/M Robert L. Monaghan
Mrs. Harry Mandeville
C.H. McClure
M/M J.T. Mays
M/M Webb H. McDaniel
M/M F.H. Mills, Jr.
M/M J.W. Mannaugh
Jerry Mobly
M/M C.D. Martin
Kenneth W. Nordeman
M/M Robert L. Noah
M/M Lehman Newton
Martin Neil
W.B. Newberry
H. Jack Naumann
M/M John Ochsner
Art F. Oestmann
Les Opperman
Roy E. O'Brien
Charles R. Oxford
M/M Byrne O'Neill
M/M Homer Olsen
Margaret O'Bryan
Tommy Orloff
M/M Gary E. Owen
Sally O. Oginn
M/M J.R. Page
Kathy Perry
W.C. Porter
M/M C.W. Perry, Jr.
M/M Rex Power
M/M W.B. Perry, Jr.
M/M Jerry Pitts
Jim Pfister
M/M Wayne A. Piette
Jim Purvis
M/M Ray Parker
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M/M J.R. Rowan
M/M Jack Russell
M/M Norman D. Raman
Bill Rutter
Charles Ray
M/M Ross D. Roberts
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W. Wayne Royce
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Russ Stipp
M/M R.W. Stump
M/M Gene Schutte
M/M Roger Stephenson
M/M Sam Snoddy
M/M Larry R. Snyder
M/M B.G. Scott
George G. Staley
Seville Sensenbaugh
Dorothy Strawn
M/M Ray L. Sale
V.F. Scurry
Pomeroy Smith
M/M Gayland Simpson
M/M Sam Terry
John Serogin, Jr.
Ruth Sutton
Mrs. Joe P. Sherrill
M/M Don L. Sparks
M/M David Schaeffer
Michael P. Starcewich
Jimmy D. Sparks
M/M Dean Stoltz
Bernard G. Scott
M/M Larry Seright
Jack Swallow
Robert A. Spears
Steve Stewart
Joe Satterfield
M/M L.B. Taylor, Jr.
M/M Sam Terry
R.D. Tomberlin
M/M Wendell Thomason
Thom Thompson
Craig D. Thompson
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National Zoo awaiting result of pandas' mating

(The writer is a freelance specialist in environmental and wildlife topics.)

By DAVID HOFFMAN
Special to
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Unless the bumbling Hsing-Hsing (pronounced Shing-Shing) gets his act together, the U.S. giant panda population will remain stable at two, and the People's Republic of China may stand unchallenged as the sole world propagator of giant pandas.

That's the concern of curators, animal keepers, reproductive biologists, assorted scientists and dedicated Friends of the National Zoo now standing watch to warn that Ling-Ling, the zoo's female panda, is coming into season.

Should Hsing-Hsing fail to make the most of things again this April, Smithsonian Institution zoologists will spend the rest of 1978 debating artificial insemination, hormonal injections, alignment harnesses and the surrogate-partner approach employed by Masters and Johnson.

Meanwhile, beneath "Panda Gardens" at the zoo 8-year-old Ling-Ling and 7-year-old Hsing-Hsing will waste another precious year posing for kindergarten artists and munching bamboo stalks. A precious year because time is running short.

The longest-lived panda in captivity was 15 when she died, barren, inside London's Zoo.

Technicolor cameras, tape recorders, sketch pads and 500mm lenses inside Panda Gardens have confirmed that Ling-Ling lusts for Hsing-Hsing in the worst possible way.

In Greek "oestrus" means "mad desire." In the vernacular, estrus is that time of year when female animals become wanton.

After Ling-Ling entered estrus last April, she trotted around her cage marking rocks, stumps and walls with the scent that for centuries has driven males down from their bamboo forests in search of some perfumed mate.

At 6 a.m. a gate swings open. Enter Hsing-Hsing. It is difficult to be delicate in describing the copulatory behavior of two roly-poly beasts whose dense fur coats conceal that which observers would describe. But zoo animals observe no "family hour," and they know no modesty.

Stop-action videotapes disclose that during last year's amatory sessions, Hsing-Hsing's bizarre positions made procreation impossible. Ling-Ling, meanwhile, stood on her head.

But the acrobatic overture went for naught. After two hours of fruitless foreplay, the pandas began biting each other. Hsing-Hsing was taken to his cage.

From sideline seats beneath Panda Gardens, an assemblage of Smithsonian scientists had formed a cheering section of Ph.D. holders.

Is hope for an American panda cub evaporating? Certainly not, according to data dating back to 1929, the year those blueblood hunters, Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, became the first white men to gun down a panda — in the interest of sport.

The fundamental fact is that the giant panda dwells only in China's Szechuan Province, in mountains between 5,000 and 10,000 feet high, in almost impenetrable bamboo forests. Males and females live alone, coming together once or twice a year to mate.

As with homo sapiens, the mating maneuvers must be learned, with instinct the incentive.

William A. Xanten is senior curator of mammals at the National Zoo, and his charges range from rhinos through pandas to impossible kangaroos. From his office beneath the great-cat habitat, a visitor stares up, out and into the grinning face of a huge albino tiger.

According to Xanten, young male pandas learn to mate by watching their mothers mate, or by being themselves rejected for ineptness. Hsing-Hsing, a Peking Zoo graduate, was deprived

of these learning experiences. In bequeathing the panda pair, Chinese zoologists admonished Americans not to expect a fruitful coupling until Hsing-Hsing turned 7. That admonishment was delivered in 1972, but the Smithsonian lost patience

as Ling-Ling's estrus became a regular rite of spring for fascinated zoogoers. So the pandas were engaged year after year, and before each engagement the zoo predicted pregnancy. When none occurred, Hsing-Hsing was accused of failure.

"This year," vows Xanten, "we're not predicting Period." Questions must preoccupy those whose concern is propagating pandas: Why have the Chinese, and only the Chinese, mastered the art of captive breeding? Why and how? Is it because Peking

(and now Shanghai) own so many animals? Why doesn't the Smithsonian simply ask for explicit data? "That job," says Xanten, "belongs to the State Department." This year's most authoritative rumor is that the Peking Zoo has relied primarily, if not

exclusively, on artificial insemination since it bred the first captive pandas in 1963. Given the enormous popularity of Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, a zoogoer might wonder. Why not here? The answer offered by Xanten is that Hsing-

Hsing's ability, his learning speed and retention rate have not been thoroughly tested. That's why 1978 is the Smithsonian's year of decision. Should Hsing-Hsing fail again this year, the zoo may attempt artificial insemination in 1979. Although it requires

perfect timing, logistical preparation and the presence of an animal anesthetologist, the technique represents the most desirable alternative to a natural and fruitful coupling. The artificial insemination of other animals, including rare zoo

creatures, has become commonplace during the past quarter-century. In fact, the practice is partly computerized. A computer controlled by International Species Inventory System stores data on approximately 23,000 animals in at least 180 zoos.



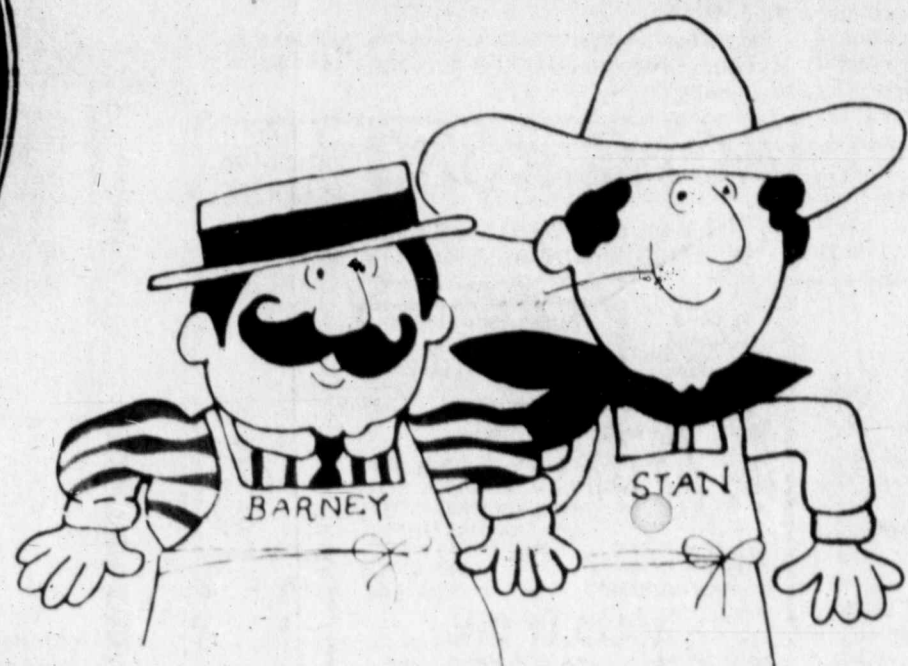
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Beards related to heart attacks

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Does a heavy beard have anything to do with a man's chance of getting a heart attack? A friend's theory is that men have more heart attacks than women because of male hormones and that a heavy beard means that you have more of these hormones. Anything to it?—Jim T.

DEAR JIM: A study done recently at Roosevelt Hospital in New York indicated that men with a light beard are more likely to get a heart attack than men with a heavy one.

It was found that seven out of 15 male heart attack victims between 32 and 42 had beards that were so light they only had to shave every two or three days. The results were surprising because it is generally assumed that masculinity increases the risk of heart attack—as your friend has supposed.

The Roosevelt study shows we need to find out a lot more about the relation between sex hormones and heart attacks. Mean while, you can feel perfectly relaxed about your whiskers.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: What height should your bicycle saddle be? They say you can develop knee problems if the height isn't right. My son swears it is 109 percent—no more, no less—of the length of the leg measured tailor-fashion from the groin to the floor. Do you do along with this?—Gerald F.

DEAR GERALD: The 109 percent figure was popularized by an Italian book on cycling, but according to a recent report in the Journal of the

American Medical Assn., it is too high. In a letter to JAMA, Dr. Walter Summers of Tucson, Ariz., suggests this method to get the right saddle height: Put the heel of the foot on the pedal surface, with the pedal at its lowest point of drive. Your leg should then be slightly bent at the knee.

Dr. Summers, who has had 40 years of competitive bicycle racing, many of them as a professional, adds that you should always use the ball of the foot for pedaling, and not the instep, and that the saddle should be horizontal.

This, according to Dr. Summers, is the saddle position used by the majority of top-notch European racing cyclists, and it is also a good method for the average rider. It is, he says, better to err on the low than on the high side. Otherwise, as you indicate, your knees will suffer.

Chinese lose shops

Agence France Presse
HANOI — Some 30,000 private businessmen in Ho Chi Minh City have stopped their business activities, in accordance with a directive by Premier Pham Van Dong.

The measure particularly affects Chinese businessmen in Cholon, the Chinatown of Ho Chi Minh City.

Some of the Chinese owned large stocks of goods such as rice, grains, cloth, machine tools, raw materials and electronic equipment.

Home ownership has its rewards

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Before deciding that a house, even in these times, is an exorbitant investment, consider the advantages.

In these last decades, even families with low incomes have made considerable financial strides in their real estate transactions. But when the tax bills arrive, they grumble over the cost of keeping up a house, and they may fail to remember all the things a home provides in terms of happiness and independence for the owners.

Ask a few homeowners what they realistically find are advantages of owning their own home. Some will complain of the high cost of maintenance, some will point out the high cost of taxes, assessments and other necessary expenses. Some will complain of other unexpected costs — leaking roofs that need repair, the tree that must be disposed of after a storm or a failure of the septic system.

But on the other hand, many will see that the advantages of owning one's home far outweigh the costs.

Here is what some owners had to say about their good fortune:

—Your own home provides certain privileges, none of them really earth-shaking but they all add up to a lot of happiness.

—You can have a roof over your head in your old age and house maintenance that costs far less, no doubt, than other living arrangements.

—You can deduct the interest on your mortgage from your income tax. Also, the interest on home improvement loans.

—You are not bothered by special restrictions that may be forced upon you if you rent an apartment or a home. You are not limited on how many children you may have or how many pets. Both children and pets can play on the property without interference.

—You can remodel your home to your heart's content, making your home conform to your own needs and comforts.

—You can borrow money on your property to meet unexpected financial ups and downs.

—You can plant your own special garden and lawn favorites. One of the joys of owning your own home is to see things develop and grow, whether indoors or outside. Planting a vegetable garden or flower garden and seeing the results each summer is a hobby that is only matched by going fishing!

Many people face the buy-or-rent decision now.

Even if proper terms can be met to buy, they are put off by one thing or another — more than likely the fact that the down payment may look more attractive to them in the bank instead of in the house.

If you are young, scrimping is a good tool for acquiring things you want and it is the time to go on a budget to make it possible to buy or rent eventually. As your financial acumen increases, you will learn to more judiciously apply the funds where they can give the optimum return.

J. DURWOOD

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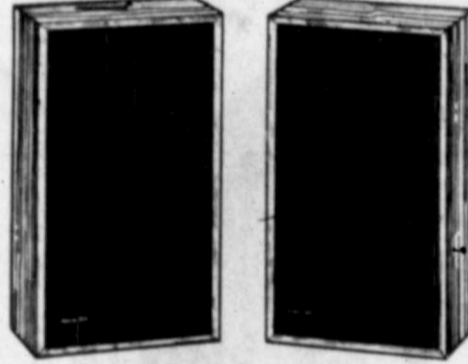
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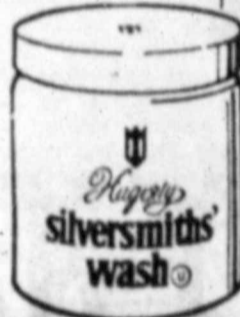
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Fortunes become advice

By KENNETH TURAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—It happened slowly, insidiously, a withering away of an inalienable right, a harsh rent in the very fabric of American life. We relaxed our vigilance, turned our backs for just an instant, and what happened?

They took the fortunes out of the fortune cookies.

Once, opening a fortune cookie was an enterprise full of daring. Who knew what dangers lurked inside those funny twisted pastries, so innocent on their special little plate? An especially intriguing fortune might make your entire day, and I for one would keep favorites in a tiny corner of my wallet, saving them for sustenance on especially bleak and melancholy days.

"A happy romance for you shortly" was one of

my favorites, along with "You will improve your way of living," "You will overcome obstacles to achieve success" and the intriguing "A very small incident will shortly develop to your advantage." Even more intriguing was the slightly enigmatic "Tonight is yours, behold." Obviously not prophecies to rank with those of Nostradamus, but I never said I was hard to please.

In recent years, though, I've noticed myself adding next to nothing to my precious store. Instead of fortunes, these little cookies, a thousand curses on their temerity, are giving homilies, saying and allegedly sage advice: "Make every minute count," "Old age makes us wise and more foolish," "Time heals all wounds." If I wanted to have lunch with my mother, I would've asked her.

DEAR ABBY

Death may precede anniversary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I will celebrate our golden wedding anniversary in five months—if one of us doesn't kill the other, that is. I'm only kidding, Abby, but right now we are having a big battle about something we hope you'll settle for us.

Everyone knows that after 50 years of marriage, very few couples "need" anything. In fact, most people our age have moved out of their large homes and into smaller quarters and are glad to get rid of most of their "things."

We are planning a party for our friends and family, and I want to put "No gifts, please" on the invitations. My wife says it is improper to mention "gifts" in an invitation. Our children think we should put "money tree" on the invitations. I am totally against the idea as it is like asking for money. What do you say?—ARIZONA READER

DEAR READER: I vote with your wife. If friends or relatives want to get together and give one gift—or money—it's up to them. But I certainly wouldn't engineer it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and have a 7-year-old daughter who was born out of wedlock. (I'll call her "Terry.") Terry and I have always lived with my parents, and I work. In the past five years I have dated four very fine men. All wanted to marry me, but no matter who I brought home, Terry didn't like him.

When I ask her if she wouldn't like a "Daddy," she says she already has one. (She has always called my father "Daddy," although she knows that he is really her grandfather.)

I want to get married, but I don't want to marry anyone Terry doesn't like. What should I do?—TERRY'S MUMMY

DEAR MUMMY: Don't be a dummy. When you

meet the man you want to marry, introduce him to Terry as your future husband—and leave the word "Daddy" out of it. Terry has known only one "Daddy" (your father), so she can't be blamed for rejecting any man she thinks will replace him.

Concentrate more on getting a husband for yourself and less on providing Terry with a new "Daddy," or she'll get married before you do.

DEAR ABBY: I am buying a house from a friend of mine for \$95,000. He asked me if I would do him a favor and state the price of the house as \$75,000 in the agreement of the sale, and give him the balance in cash.

He said he didn't want his wife to know how much he was actually getting for the house because she's the kind who spends a thousand if she thinks they have a hundred.

Would there be anything wrong with my doing this for him as a favor?—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Yes. Plenty. Don't falsify the price of the house on the agreement unless you want to be a party to a fraud. Tell your friend he'll have to work out the problem of an extravagant wife some other way.

DEAR ABBY: Our Social Issues class is having a discussion on today's problems and I have been appointed to ask you what you think is the greatest danger in the world today.—NANCY C., ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR NANCY: Indifference! The bystander who doesn't want to get involved helps the criminal.

Gifted children need help like anyone else

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Does the 5-year-old child who reads at third-grade level need special treatment?

Does the 8-year-old already writing adult-level comedy need extra nurturing?

Does the 12-year-old who breaks swimming records set by 15-year-olds require special care?

To each, the answer is yes.

Just as special attention is given to handicapped children, so should it be given to the gifted, Dr. Dorothy Sisk, director of the Office of Gifted and Talented in the federal Office of Education says.

To Sisk, both the handicapped and the gifted are "exceptional" children, and "exceptional children," she explains, "have needs, characteristics — psychological, social and emotional — and require supplemental assistance in the classroom."

The gifted and talented (Sisk says the term really is a misnomer and should be called "gifted in a talent") make up at least 3 to 5 percent — or 256 million — of school-age American children.

She defines gifted children as those who have an outstanding achievement — demonstrated or potential.

They aren't just the youngsters with high I.Qs. Although I.Q. is one

of the six characteristics which can define the "gifted." (Gifted I.Q. is determined state by state or city by city. For instance, in Georgia, it is set at 120; in Florida, 130; and in Philadelphia, 140.)

The other criteria include: — A specific academic aptitude, such as scoring in the 98th percentile in math on the college aptitude tests.

— A special talent in the visual or performing arts.

— Creative or productive thinking.

— Leadership abilities (a category, Sisk asserts, which puts President Carter and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in gifted adult ranks).

— Psychomotor — or athletic — ability.

Now, only the skilled athlete has a well-developed program in his skill, yet athletes aren't commonly called gifted, Sisk said.

Our society is very comfortable with recognition of excellence in sports, but that recognition doesn't apply to the five other gifted areas," she said.

"In the United States we are reticent to identify a talent, to put resources behind that talent and to

move that individual to his utmost potential. As a nation we are reluctant to do anything in education that is not egalitarian."

And that, Sisk terms unfortunate.

"Every student should be provided the optimum education that allows them to develop to the utmost," she said. "Many gifted children literally are being put on hold much too much during the day."

Which is what Sisk cautioned could lead them to be bored, become delinquent and drop out of school. If for no other than these reasons, she added, the gifted demand special care.

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I had been overweight all my life. When I graduated from high school, I weighed 185 pounds. By Christmas, 1976 I had reached 202, later in January, 1977, my Mother showed me some family pictures taken at our reunion. I had not seen them before. My Aunt had taken one of me from the back view and it was horrible. I had never seen that angle of my body before and I was so shocked to see the big rolls of fat I cried. I decided that I would do anything to lose this weight — anything. My husband had been trying to get me to seek professional assistance for years but I didn't want anybody to see me bending over, etc., not even my husband. Then I heard about Pat Walker's. My figure analysis and courtesy treatment was a pleasant surprise. The treatments were private and were natural and gentle. They couldn't possibly hurt my bad back.

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Mennonites assisted in becoming citizens

Mrs. E. H. Judson, regent, and Mrs. W. F. Shepherd, citizenship chairman, of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, recently visited the Mennonites at Seminole and presented them with DAR manuals for citizenship.

Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Shepherd report the enthusiasm and eagerness of the Mennonites to become American citizens. Invitations were extended to members of the Midland chapter to return to Seminole for classes of instruction in Americanism. Appointments for future meetings are being made.

There are two groups of Mennonites in Seminole—Old Colony and Evangelical. Some speak Spanish and others speak German, and all are eager to learn the English language, the Midlanders said.

Mrs. Shepherd, a retired educational instructor and administrator in San Antonio, also has extended assistance to a group of foreign-born persons, who meet under the sponsorship of Mrs. Roy Johnson in the Activities Building of the First Baptist Church Thursday mornings to study for American citizenship.

As early as 1910, DAR members pioneered in assisting immigrants in their communities interested in becoming naturalized citizens. The DAR has compiled and published a Manual for Citizenship since 1921. Almost 10,000,000 copies of this book have been distributed.

In 1923, the DAR realized the need for keeping busy the immigrants at Ellis Island near the Statue of Liberty and Angel Island on the Pacific Coast. They were provided occupational therapists and materials. The occupational therapy work which is carried on in government hospitals today is the result of this activity.

The DAR also provides homes and education for many underprivileged children and assists in the education of Indian youth.



NEWCOMERS CLUB members making plans for a "Spring Fling Dance" are, left to right, Anita Lintzen, publicity chairman; Mary Westor, president, and Pat Bass, first vice president. The dance, to be followed with breakfast, will start at 8:30 p.m. April 8 in the Midland Hilton Ballroom. Music will be furnished by "The Wheels." Reservations may be made with Jean Welty, 694-7459. (Staff Photo)

Freedom for females really for the birds

By JOE WING
For AP Newsfeatures

The female liberation movement is old hat in the kingdom of the birds. All around the world, they find other ways of

evading household chores. Take the tinamous. This is a family of more than 40 fowl-like varieties living in South America. Ornithologists regard them as primitive species, but the hens have their moments in that land of the macho human male.

The female variegated tinamou, for one, is bigger and brighter than the male. She does the courting, in as frantic a manner as any swain. This is rather odd in more than one way because she is outnumbered by males, four to one.

The male who happens to be the object of her affection at the moment scratches out a rudimentary nest on the ground but plays hard to get, thinking perhaps of duties to come. The product of their brief encounter is a shiny egg, one of the prettiest laid by any bird. He incubates it and cares for the chick when it hatches.

Having done this once, he may find himself doing it again and again as the

female lays repeatedly. Freed from household duties, she has time and inclination to find plenty of food for herself, thus gaining strength to lay more eggs than she might otherwise.

The same economy of labor factor probably enables the female pheasant-tailed jacana in southeastern Asia to produce each year seven to 10 clutches of four eggs each, after calling on various males for cooperation.

The female painted snipe of Australia even maintains an exclusive territory from year to year and fights off rivals just as males of other species do. She pays court vigorously to males that enter her territory and leaves to them the tasks of hatching eggs and raising hatchlings.

In America the female Wilson's phalarope, a widely traveled shore bird, also makes love to the male, lays eggs in a nest he prepares and shoves the chores off on him. She is larger and

handsomer than her drab mate, who may have several females chasing him. Polyandry is suspected here too. It is routine for most male birds to give some help on incubating the eggs and feeding the young. Even nest building is by no means an exclusive prerogative of the female. And if the intricate hanging nest fashioned by one of the African weaver birds does not pass his mate's inspection, she tears it to pieces and he tries again.

One ingenious way to evade domestic tasks, employed by the megapodes of Indonesia, New Guinea and other lands in that area, is to bury the eggs in a sort of hotbed made up of rotting vegetation. This is a mound as large as 35 feet in diameter, patched together laboriously by the male.

He is the one, moreover, who watches over the eggs, removing some of the vegetative material if the temperature gets too hot for them, and, in cool

weather, arranging it to take advantage of the sun's rays. Not even he has anything to do with the chicks, howev; s; able to run about as soon as hatched, they take off without seeing either parent.

Some megapodes do even better. They bury their eggs in carefully selected volcanic soil or warm sand and let nature take its course without further intervention.

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- ★ WE NEED TO ATTRACT AND RETAIN ADDITIONAL PHYSICIANS FOR OUR COMMUNITY
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AT WIT'S END

She stoops to groveling

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hell a fury like a woman who has lost her car keys."

How do you like that? My car keys have only been gone two hours, 36 minutes and three seconds and already I'm paraphrasing Cibber.

They're gone and there's nothing I can do about it. Oh, I could tear up the entire house, go through coat pockets, empty out handbags, look in doors, the car ignition, or on the countertop in the kitchen where I definitely last put them. But what's the use? I recognize what a lot of

women refuse to admit. Car keys are pedestrian. Unlike coat hangers and paperclips, they have no sex life, but they're mobile all right.

It's happened before. Once I definitely remember putting them in my beach bag. Several hours later, they were gone. I discovered them in the sand under a beach towel three bodies down. Those little car key's feet must have started moving before I got my tan line wet.

Why do they do it? It must be as obvious to you as it is to me. They're male. They're short. And they're unhappy because they've got a ring in their nose.

They think I can't do without them. Well, they're wrong. I didn't always have a car, you know. You want to know something? I got more done when I didn't have a car. And that's the truth!

Sometimes when the kids were off at school, I'd straighten up my daughter's paper dolls.

making sure the tabs went all one way...or I'd make crackers from scratch...or thin down all my nail polish and wax the TV antenna. I was busy. I didn't need a car.

Who needs car keys? Do they think I enjoy dressing up and going into town for lunch? Or cruising around the shopping center shopping? Meeting my friends for tennis and getting rid of the kids at the playground for a couple of hours? It's pressure. I don't need that kind of pressure.

One thing I know, I'm going to keep calm and when they're ready to show themselves, I may take them back but I'm getting pretty sick of their theatrics. I'll try one thing and if doesn't work, I'm going to forget it.

I threw myself head first into the clothes hamper and shouted hysterically. "I'M PREPARED TO GROVEL!"

Kin of Freud comes to light


PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Are you possibly related to Sigmund Freud? Sophie Freud Loewenstein was asked recently.

"Who knows?" she responded. Actually, she is one of his grandchildren.

A social worker, teacher and researcher of human behavior, Dr. Loewenstein is an associate professor of social work and chairwoman of the human behavior sequence at Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston, Maas. She was here to give a lecture.

Dr. Loewenstein was born in Vienna, Austria, and lived there until 1938 when her family fled from Hitler. She was in France for four years and then came to the United States.

Acknowledging her relationship to the founder of psychoanalysis "is a conflict I don't feel I have resolved," she said. "I want to have my own identity. I feel I can stand on my own feet."



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Computers: they'll be familiar as TV sets soon

By LAWRENCE C. LEVY

Newsday
NEW YORK — The snow had already begun to fall and she knew she'd be pressed for time in the morning. So the night before, she went to the kitchen to give herself a head start.

She filled the percolator with coffee and plugged it into a socket. She put two fresh eggs into a pot of water on the stove and a slice of frozen bread in the toaster. Then she sat at a counter-top console that resembled a TV set and a typewriter keyboard.

Leafing through a box nearby, she selected a flexible disk the size of a record, but square, and slipped into the disk drive console. And after she tapped out a few words, the screen came alive:

"What time would you like to get up?" it flashed.

"7 a.m.," she typed.

But, remembering the snow, she deleted the entry and put in its place "6:45 a.m."

"Alarm at 6:45 a.m.," the ever-careful machine repeated. "Is that correct?"

"Yes."

"What else can I do for you?" it flashed, listing a dozen words, such as coffee, toaster, oven alarm — each with a number next to it. She immediately typed the number next to "coffee," and the machine replied as it always did:

"Good to the last drop! What time do you want your coffee perked?"

"7 a.m."

"Coffee perked at 7 a.m.," it said. "Is that correct?"

And so it went with the eggs and the toast. And with the instructions to the engine heater in the car in her garage. She asked the computer to turn on the heater at 6 a.m. — enough time to warm up her car so it would run smoothly by the time she'd be ready to leave. As smart as the

If you're skeptical, consider this: The computer in your future is already available. You can walk into an electronic store, and, for about \$600, order a system consisting of a video screen, typewriter keyboard, cassette recorder and a breadbox-sized computer. By plugging it into a standard socket and following a few simple directions, you can balance your checkbook, keep track of your debts, teach your kids math and foreign languages and play games.

The computers also will be connected to and monitor smoke and burglar alarms when you're sleeping or not at home. And when an alarm is activated, the computer will phone the police or fire department and play a tape recording: "Hello, this is the Jones family at 29 Maple Dr. We're not home now and our alarm has been activated. We'd appreciate it if you'd check our house. Thank you."

And to make a house look lived in when a family is on a vacation, their computer will also turn on TV sets, turn on lights and even flush toilets to convince a burglar that someone's at home.

Giant computers in modern office buildings do those things as a matter of routine. For the price of a new car — \$5,000 to \$10,000 — you can already get a computer and the companion devices for some those sophisticated "applications" for personal use.

But most computer experts agree that unless you have a strong technical background, you'd probably never get off the ground: The "hardware" — the computer and companion devices to carry out those more sophisticated functions — is generally available. But the "software" or "program" — the instructions reminding the computer what to do — is not. So, for the most part, you'd have to set up and program the system yourself.

Not for long, though: not if things keep developing at their present pace.

Nick Barton, co-owner of Byte Shop East, who opened the N.Y. retail computer store in November 1976, said, "When we started, the demand was already growing faster than the available hardware." But the hardware has just about caught up to demand, and so will the software.

Some computer engineers with Schwebel and parents.

retailers caution against what they see as snake-oil salesmen who promise their machines can do too much. "There is a danger," says Roz-wadowski, "of discouraging people by raising their expectations too high, too soon." But they have a hard time containing their own enthusiasm. "It's still growing by leaps and bounds," said Bob Glassman, an encyclopedias for kids

Miss Regal State Pageant to be held in Midland

The Texas State Pageant will be held in Midland, Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 at the Best Western of Midland Motel, Interstate 20 West.

Girls from all over the state of Texas will be vying for state crowns and titles and the opportunity to compete in Miss Regal National Pageant to be held in Las Vegas, Nevada at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel on June 11, 12, and 13 where they will complete for scholarship awards and crowns, titles and banners. National winners will be crowned by Liberae.

Categories offered to contestants are:

- Miss Regal Princess, age 3 to 6
- Miss Regal Duchess, age 7 to 9
- Miss Regal Empress, age 10 to 13
- Miss Regal Queen, age 14 to 16

Girls will compete in interview, party dress competition, sportswear competition and talent competition.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Louise May at Miss Regal Headquarters, Big Sky, Montana, 406-995-4171 or Mrs. Debbie Blue, San Angelo 915-949-4480. Local information may be obtained by calling 683-7855.

Wieghorst Stampede



Investment in the art of Olaf Wieghorst — more than in most other artists — promises a two-fold reward. That his work will continue to appreciate in monetary value seems certain. He is the only living artist included in a recent article on "Framed Investments" that classifies his work with Thomas Moran's, Fredrick Remington's and John Singer Sargent's and his original paintings have been sold for prices in excess of 100,000 dollars. But even more important — any home with a Wieghorst becomes a living museum of vanished American glory.



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Cheaper pork cuts can stretch meal, save money

By **BETSY BALSLEY**
The Los Angeles Times

Anyone looking for a bargain in food at the moment is going to end up with quite a search. There are small ones here and there, but winter weather combined with energy problems is affecting your shopping budget whether the sun is shining at your home or not.

Unseasonal rains and snow plus colder than usual temperatures and poor road conditions have all combined to slow down the movement of our amazing food distribution system. The result is less variety to choose from in the fresh areas in your favorite market — and, unless your market has been able to make a lucky buy, higher prices. Spring has to be out there somewhere, however, and with it there should be some improvement in both supply and cost.

In the meantime about all one can do is select

foods — meats in particular — that stretch nicely. Pork is a good example. It certainly isn't cheap at the moment, although some good buys can be found in a careful search of the ads, but if you will choose the less desirable cuts such as blade steaks rather than center cut pork chops you can save a bundle. And while no one will deny that a center cut chop has a nice meaty medallion of tender pork in every piece, you'll still get plenty of flavor and usable lean meat in the less expensive cuts. So save your favorite grilled chop recipes for the times when prices are better and right now settle for recipes that will stretch the lesser cuts.

Pork blade steaks have a good amount of lean meat on them and lend themselves to a number of recipes. You can pan fry them if you prefer, cut them into long strips and use them in stir-fry or in a pork gumbo ingredients, including okra, are in-

cluded in this recipe and just to keep the idea all together, it's served in a grits ring.

PORK GUMBO IN GRITS RING
2 to 2 1/2 pound pork blade steaks, cut 1-2 to 3-4 inch long
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup water
1 (12 ounce) can tomato paste
1 cup water
1 large onion, halved and cut in slices 1-4 inch thick
1 small green pepper, cut in strips
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1-2 bay leaf
1 (10 ounce) package frozen okra, cut in 1-2 inch pieces

HOMINY GRITS RING
Cut pork steaks in strips 1-2 inch wide and 2 inches long. Brown strips in a large skillet and season with salt and pepper. Add 1-3 cup water, cover and cook slowly 30 minutes. Add tomato paste, 1 cup water, onion, green pepper, sugar, vinegar and bay leaf to pork and combine thoroughly. Stir in okra. Cover and continue cooking slowly 20 minutes or until pork is done and vegetables are tender. Serve in Hominy Grits Ring. Makes 6 servings.

HOMINY GRITS RING
1-4 cups quick-cooking hominy grits
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
5 cups boiling water
2 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded
Add grits and salt to boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until smooth. Pour into greased 5-cup ring mold and let stand in warm place 25 to 30 minutes. Unmold Hominy Grits Ring on hot platter.

FRUIT-STUFFED SPARERIBS
18 pitted prunes
10 dried apricots
1 cup orange juice
2 cups cooked rice
1-4 cup brown sugar, packed
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
Salt
1 egg, beaten
2 sides pork spareribs (4 to 4 1/2 pounds)
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Place prunes and

apricots in a narrow container. Pour orange juice over fruit, cover with foil and marinate in refrigerator overnight to plump. Drain fruit, reserving juice. Combine fruit with cooked rice, brown sugar, cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon salt and egg. Season spareribs with 1-2 teaspoons salt and

pepper. Place one side of ribs, rib ends down, ribs, rib ends up, on rack. Secure sides of ribs in roasting pan. Place together with small wood-rice stuffing on ribs and on picks, if desired. Bake cover with second side of at 350 degrees 1 hour.


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City Council
Place 5



Phil. Adv. Paid By Committee To Elect Tom M. Sloan, Edwin H. Magruder, Jr., Chairman, 1801 W. Missouri, Midland, Tx.

ELECT **DR. BURLESON**
DIRECTOR
HOSPITAL BOARD
MIDLAND COUNTY
A VOICE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE



Phil. Adv. Citizen For Michael Burleson, Kathryn Burleson Treasurer, 708 W. Culbert Midland, Texas.

HOROSCOPE

(Fri. March 31)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Something of a surprise nature occurs that makes it possible for you have unexpected assistance, so be alert at all times. Strive to put your affairs on a more secure structure.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A situation arises that can spoil what you think is an opportunity, but don't fret, since it could turn out to your advantage later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Go ahead with original plans instead of making any changes for best results. Don't let a civic affair disturb you at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make sure you do your work correctly now or you could get in trouble with a higher-up. Take no risks while in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find a better way to handle monetary matters instead of worrying so much about them. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A co-worker is not being as cooperative as you wish but this is because you are too forceful. Tone down and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't take so many risks and you find your life will be more satisfying. Losing your temper will accomplish nothing now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't permit the ill humor of a close tie to cause an argument at home. Accept the right kind of criticism and benefit from it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have to be very careful in motion today if you are to avoid trouble. Your creative ideas are good at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You must use care in handling money and property affairs today or you could end up being very disappointed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have to use more tact now in order to put your ideas across to others. Go out of your way to avoid arguments with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Listen to what one who admires you has to say, but use your own good judgment. Sidestep one who gossips.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Go after your aims but don't be too demanding of others for best results. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

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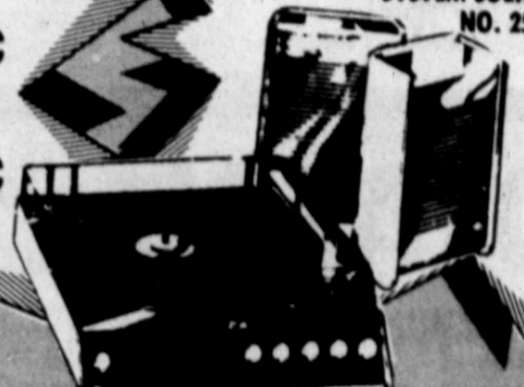
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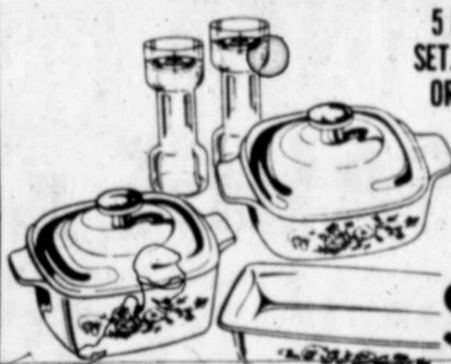
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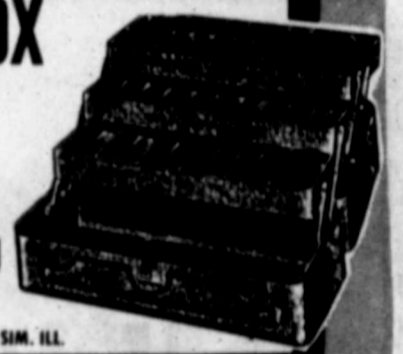
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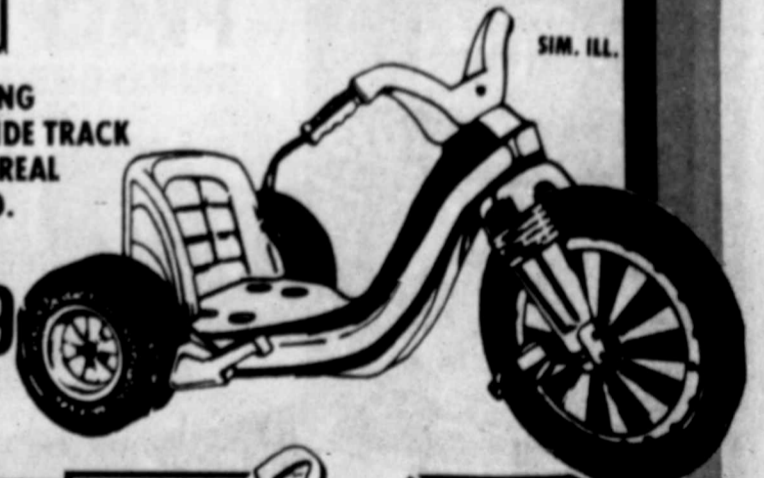
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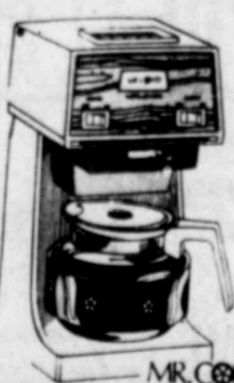
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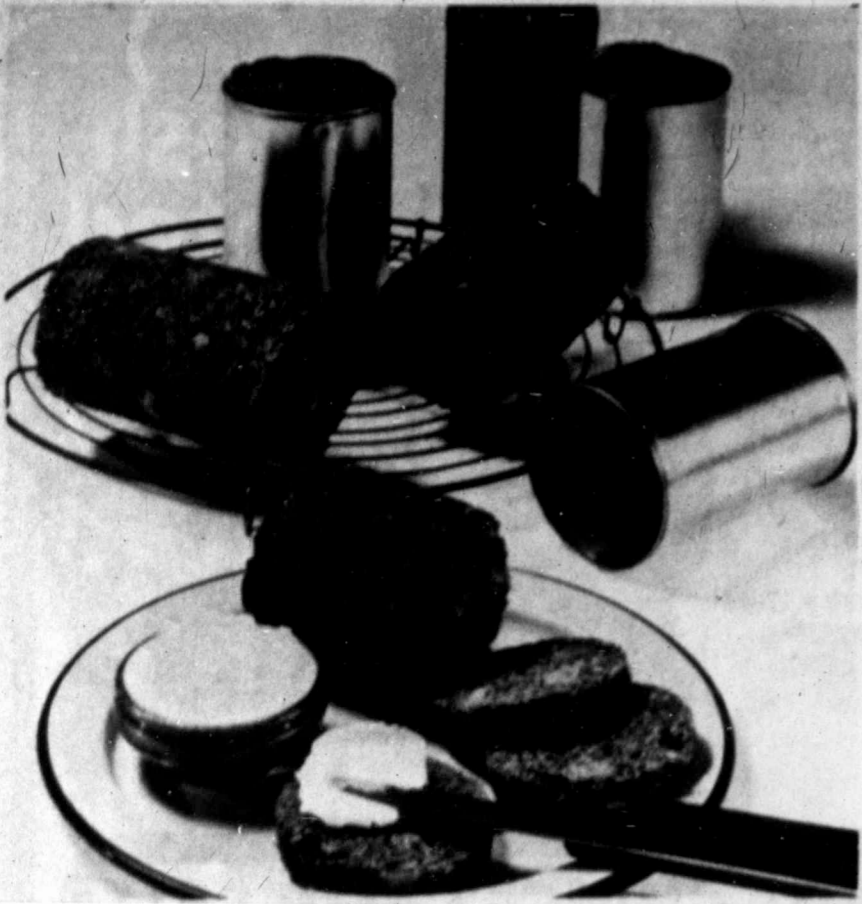
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Oven-steamed molasses brown bread bakes in soup cans for perfect gifts. (Copley News Service Photo)

Brown bread bakes in soup cans

Copley News Service

This oven-steamed brown bread is a modern version of the well-loved New England brown breads that often require three hours in a steamer to cook.

The individual breads bake in an hour in the oven, and thus don't require any complicated molds or steaming equipment.

These tempting breads are excellent for use as a homemade hostess gift. Simply wrap the loaves you want to give away in aluminum foil and trim with a pretty ribbon. The recipe is also perfect for serving to your family and friends.

Oven-steamed brown bread uses

whole-wheat flour. The combination of whole-wheat flour, nuts and raisins with the molasses makes this recipe an especially nutritious one.

OVEN-STEAMED MOLASSES BROWN BREAD

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tps. salt
- 2 tps. baking powder
- 2 tps. baking soda
- 2 cups whole-wheat flour.
- 2 cups yellow cornmeal
- One and one-half cups molasses
- 4 cups buttermilk
- 2 cups chopped pecans
- 2 cups yellow raisins
- Sift flour with salt, baking powder,

and baking soda. Combine all dry ingredients.

Beat in molasses and milk. Fold in nuts and raisins, mixing thoroughly.

Spoon batter into 10 greased soup cans, filling cans three-fourths full. Cover cans tightly with small pieces of greased aluminum foil.

Place cans on a cookie sheet in a

preheated oven (350-degrees) and bake for one hour. Let bread cool in cans for five minutes, then unmold.

Cool thoroughly before cutting into thin slices. These breads may be wrapped in foil after cooling and frozen for future use. Let thaw unwrapped for one hour before serving. Makes 10 soup can-sized breads.

Fruits, vegetables seen as 'buy'

COLLEGE STATION — Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables will be among best buys at Texas grocery markets this week, one forecaster says.

Special features may include tomato products, corn, potato products and pineapple.

Cans and frozen food packages usually offer some of the most

economical fruit-and-vegetable buys—rather than fresh produce—at the end of winter. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt explains.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Crackers go into lunches

Copley News Service

Graham crackers are an old favorite that can provide B vitamins and iron, fiber and trace elements for maximum nutrition.

They're perfect for school lunch boxes and for special occasions.

GRAHAM CRACKERS

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup white flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- One-half tsp. baking soda
- One-fourth tsp. salt
- One-half cup shortening
- Three-fourths cup light brown sugar

1 tsp. vanilla extract
One-fourth cup milk
Stir together flours, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Chill dough until firm, several hours or overnight. Divide dough into thirds. Roll out each portion on floured surface to rectangle one-eighth-inch thick.

Trim to 5x15-inch rectangle. Cut into six 2.5x5-inch rectangles. Make a line down center of dough with back edge of knife. Place on greased baking sheets. Mark each square with prongs of fork. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until crisp and edges are browned.

Remove immediately from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes one and one-half dozen double crackers.

Honey bunsches is a good recipe for beginning bakers because it uses the "dry mix" method of adding yeast.

HONEY BUNCHES

- 4.5 to 5 cups flour
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 1 cup milk
- One-half cup sugar
- One-fourth cup oil
- 2 tps. salt
- 2 eggs
- One-half cup honey
- One-half cup peanut butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- One-half cup chopped nuts

Stir together two cups flour and yeast. Heat milk, sugar, oil and salt over low heat only until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about two minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand.

Blend in two eggs. Add one cup flour and beat one minute on medium speed or 150 strokes by hand. Stir in more flour to make a moderately stiff dough.

Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, about eight to 10 minutes.

Shape into ball and place into lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about one and one-half hours.

Punch down; divide into four equal parts. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll each into 8x12-inch rectangle. Cut into four-inch squares. Combine honey and peanut butter; place a teaspoon in center of each square. Moisten corners and pinch together. Place on greased baking sheets. Brush with egg; sprinkle on nuts. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven eight to 10 minutes, or until done. Remove from sheets immediately. Makes two dozen rolls.

Her sister bakes hot muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

PHYLL'S MUFFINS

My sister bakes a good hot bread!

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup raw wheat germ, available at "health food" stores
- 3/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 cup chopped (medium-fine) nuts
- 1 Nutmeg

Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and wheat germ. Cream the margarine and sugar; beat in the eggs until blended. Stir in the flour mixture in 3 additions, alternately with the milk, just until smooth. Fold in the nuts. Turn into well-greased medium-size muffin-pan cups, filling two-thirds full. Grate nutmeg directly over the batter or sprinkle with ground nutmeg. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean—20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once with jam rather than butter or margarine. Makes 2 dozen.

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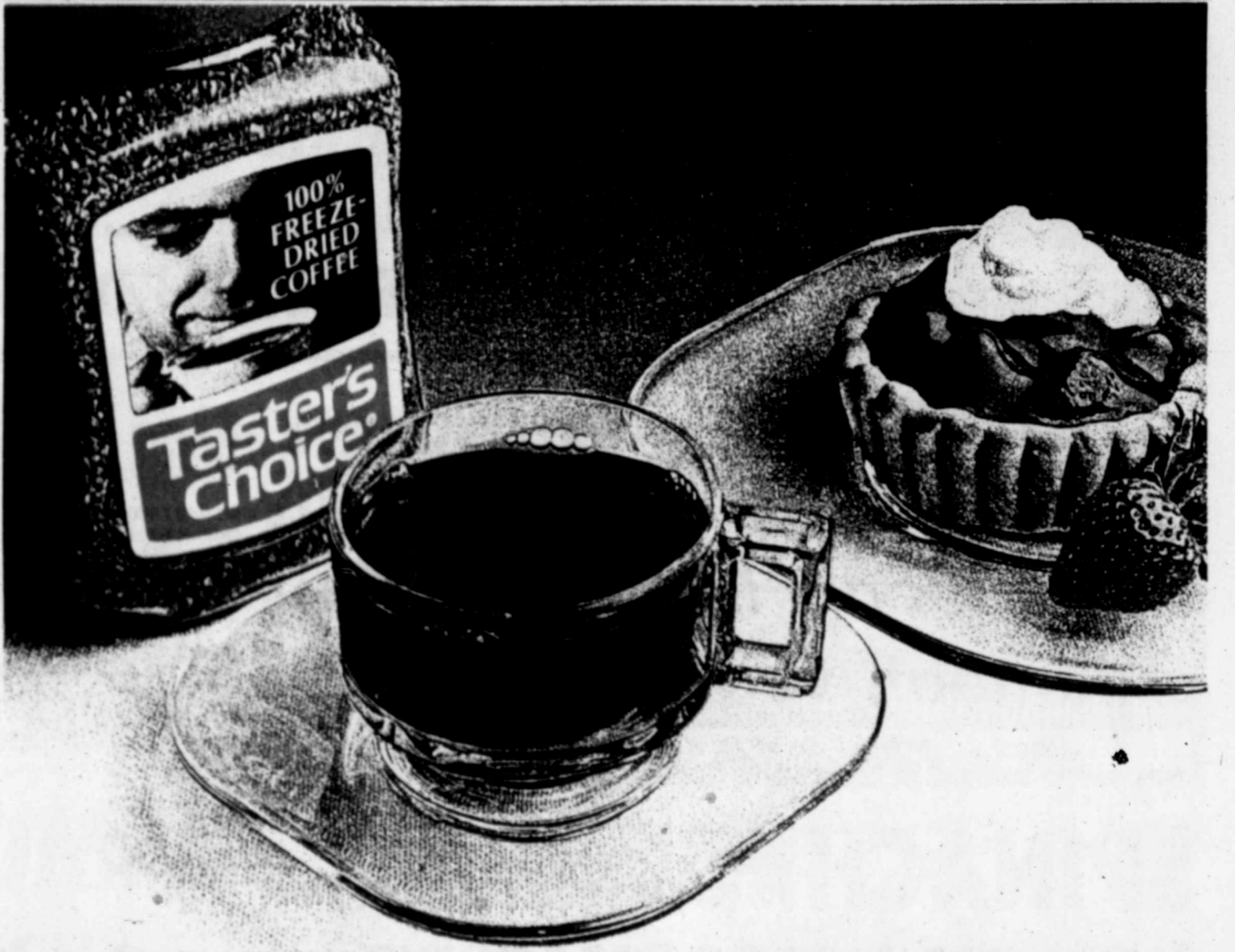
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Kiwi people flood author with information on fruit

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

For some reason, I'm being besieged by the kiwi fruit industry. They're sending background information. They're sending recipes. They're sending pictures. I think they feel not enough people know about this odd little item that looks like a fuzzy brown lemon.

What it is is a Chinese gooseberry. It was imported from China to New Zealand some time back, and now is grown mainly in New Zealand for export.

What does it taste like? Well, a gooseberry. If that isn't too helpful, visualize a combination of strawberries and melons or bananas or mangoes or oranges. Actually, what kiwi fruit tastes like is kiwi fruit.

One kiwi fruit has about 56 milligrams of vitamin C, and about 35 calories. The tiny black seeds are edible. Like pineapple, it shouldn't be used raw in gelatin as an enzyme in kiwi prohibits jelling. The fruit is ripe for eating when it is soft to the touch. It will keep on the shelf about three weeks, and in the refrigerator up to six months. To serve, slice it for garnish or to fill crepes or cut it in half and spoon out the pulp as you would an avocado half. Here are a few recipe ideas.

KIWI FRUIT DRESSING
Juice of one-half lemon
One-fourth cup white wine vinegar
1 tsp. sugar
One-half tsp. dry mustard
One-fourth tsp. each salt and pepper
One-half cup salad oil
1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend for one minute or until smooth. Makes one cup dressing. Serve with poached chicken breasts.

(To poach, place two cups water or white wine, and two tablespoons lemon juice in a skillet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to simmer. Roll up four boned chicken breasts and tie. Place in simmering liquid. Cover; cook for 18 to 20 minutes. (Remove from liquid and place in refrigerator to chill. Serve with kiwi slices and dressing.)

KIWI FRESCO
1 kiwi fruit, peeled and crushed in blender
8 ounces light rum
4 tbsps. sugar syrup (from bar supply store)
2 tbsps. lemon juice
In blender, combine all ingredients and blend very quickly, just until smooth. Shake with cracked ice and strain into prechilled glasses or over ice cubes. Makes four to six servings.

KIWI DESSERT CREPES
3 eggs
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. melted butter
Combine all ingredients in a blender or large bowl of electric mixer. Blend or beat until batter is smooth. Refrigerate one hour or longer. Bake on hot, buttered crepe pan, using about two tablespoons of batter for each crepe. Makes about 20 to 24 crepes.

Kiwi Foldovers: Peel and dice enough kiwi fruit to make one and one-half cups. Place about three tablespoons of diced fruit on each of eight crepes. Fold crepes in half; serve with warm chocolate sauce. Serves four.

Kiwi crepe stack: Peel and thinly slice four kiwi fruit. Sweeten one-half cup sour cream with one-fourth cup confectioners' sugar. Stack eight crepes, spreading sour cream and arranging some of the slice fruit poached chicken breasts.



Kiwi fruit slices go into crepes in a variety of ways, as a stacked torte, in a liqueur-flavored skillet, or as foldovers with chocolate sauce. (Copley News Service Photo)

between each layer. Garnish with more fruit slices. Cut stack in quarters to serve. Serves four.

Fold 12 crepes in quarter. In skillet or chafing dish, melt two crepes, fruit slices and tablespoons butter. Add one-tablespoon sugar and halves. Continue heating one-half cup orange juice, until crepes are warm. Heat until sugar basting with sauce. Serves four to six.

Pasta meals include crabmeat, vermicelli

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

When you want to serve pasta as a main course, you don't always have to choose spaghetti and meatballs!

Vermicelli, for example, is delicious cooked and sauced. Especially when the sauce is a combination of crabmeat and creamy ricotta cheese plus other good things.

To keep the cost down, this recipe calls for only 6 to 8 ounces of canned or frozen king crab. But if you decide to try it on the day after payday and are ready to splurge, you may want to double the amount of the seafood.

Nowadays ricotta cheese is available in supermarkets. And that's all to the good because it's nutritious and delicious. We notice that one of the cookbooks intended for calorie-watchers calls for "part-skim" ricotta in some recipes.

The day we tried this recipe there were only

two of us in the test kitchen, so some was left for other tasters. The next day we found that it reheated beautifully in a covered dish in the countertop microwave oven.

VERMICELLI WITH CRAB AND RICOTTA SAUCE

6 to 8 ounces frozen (thawed) or canned king crab
15 to 16 ounces ricotta cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 small scallions (green onions), chopped or thinly sliced (about 1/4 cup)

6 pitted ripe olives, chopped or thinly sliced (about 1/4 cup)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
8-ounce package vermicelli

Minced fresh parsley, if on hand
Drain the crab and slice the large pieces. In a mixing bowl stir together

the crab, ricotta, Parmesan, scallions, olives, salt and pepper.

Cook the vermicelli according to package directions. As soon as it has finished cooking, stir 1 cup of the boiling hot cooking water into the crab and ricotta mixture. Now quickly drain the remaining cooking water from the vermicelli. At once add the crab and ricotta mixture to the pasta and toss well. If used, sprinkle copiously with the parsley. Serve at once on very hot plates.

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Daddy grabbers' queries anger Alaska lawmakers

By G. MICHAEL HARMON

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Questionnaires that ask unmarried welfare mothers how often they've had sex and with whom have angered some state legislators so much they are vowing to slash funding for the agency that distributes aid for dependent children.

"I just can't believe the questions they are asking," said state Rep.

Steve Cowper, a Democrat. He said he would support "defunding" the Child Support Enforcement Agency, commonly known here as the "daddy grabbers."

House Speaker Hugh Malone, also a Democrat, said the questionnaire violated rights to privacy under the state constitution.

The form, given to women applying for Aid to Dependent Children, is

meant as a means of establishing paternity for children born out of wedlock. It includes the following questions:

—Were you living with the child's father during the 10-month period prior to the birth? If so, where?

—Number of times you had sex at the above address. —Number of times you had sex with the father in the 10 months before birth.

—During which incident do you believe the child was conceived? (Give date and place.)

—Did you have sex with any other person during this 10-month period? If so for each person state: (a) Name and address of the person. (b) The dates on which intercourse occurred. (c) Address and description of place at which the intercourse occurred.

—Do you have other children out of

wedlock? Are you now keeping company with anyone with whom you are having sexual relations?

The questionnaire was disclosed after a letter to Gov. Jay Hammond from the state chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, which asked that use of the form be stopped.

Phil Nash of Anchorage, director of the agency involved, defended the form's use but said it was being

modified because of objections. He said it was prepared with advice from the state Department of Law because "we need a strong case to prove paternity in court."

Nash's agency was created several years ago because of a change in the Social Security Act, which required states to try to establish paternity and obtain support for children born out of wedlock.



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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Glover's Select Beef Boneless LB.	1.69	CHEESE SLICES Kraft Family Pac 3-LB. BOX	4.99
CHARCOAL STEAKS Glover's Select Beef Boneless LB.	1.89	FRYER BREASTS Fresh LB.	99¢
CUBED STEAKS Glover's Select Beef Sandwich Tender LB.	1.79	FRYER LIVERS Tyson Fresh Frozen 8-OZ.	39¢
CHOPPED SIRLOIN Grill Ready LB.	1.27	LONGHORN CHEESE Borden's Colby or Cheddar 12-OZ. PKG.	1.42
BACON ENDS AND PIECES Gooch's 3-LB. BOX	1.69	SUMMER SAUSAGE Gibson's Ready to Eat LB.	1.09
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Glover's Old Fashion 2-LB. BAG	\$2.19	GROUND BEEF 70% Lean Family Pac 3-Lb. Pkg. or More LB.	94¢



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It might save your life, as Mrs. Berry knows

Mrs. Bert Berry is a firm believer in seeing a doctor for regular checkups. It's what she calls being "kind to yourself."

Mrs. Berry was kind to herself last summer and it may well have save her life.

Although she formerly worked as a nurse, it took a doctor's examination to detect the lump which later required a mastectomy, or removal of a breast.

Mrs. Berry said she checked into the hospital the same day her physician telephoned her the results of a suspicious looking mammogram which he had ordered after his examination. A malignancy was confirmed the following morning in the

operating room and a simple mastectomy was performed.

"I didn't have much time to feel sorry for myself," Mrs. Berry said. "When you wake up from the anesthetic, you hope you'll find a little piece of gauze there (instead of a heavy bandage), but when you don't it's a bit of a traumatic experience."

But the trauma, she said, was brief and she was "up and out of bed as soon as the anesthetic wore off. I did not baby myself."

Now, months after the surgery, Mrs. Berry is healthy and active. No additional treatment was required, and she "never did" have any major problems in recuperation.

Mrs. Berry said she would advise

other women facing mastectomies not to worry about it. "Just go in with a positive thought."

An advocate of self-examination, she also urges women not to delay seeing a doctor when they suspect trouble. "Procrastination won't help. You have to hear the good or bad news and carry on from there."

Speed in seeking treatment is important, she explained, because cancer victims "can get such good medical help which is presented to everyone today."

Breast cancer, which Mrs. Berry suffered, is the most common fatal cancer in women, although the American Cancer Society maintains that 80 per cent of its victims could be

saved with early treatment.

ACS officials estimate that 6 out of every 24 persons will have cancer at some time during their lives. Of those six, two will be cured, three will die because they can't be cured with present knowledge and one will die needlessly because he wasn't treated in time.

Information on how to minimize an individual's chances of becoming an unhappy statistic is being distributed through Midland's neighborhoods this week during the annual cancer crusade.

Block-walkers, in addition to seeking financial support for the Cancer Society, are handing out printed information on the organization and the

disease it seeks to control.

Distribution of information during the crusade is only one facet of the organization's educational arm which has programs to inform both the public and the medical professionals.

Included in the public education program are a speaker's bureau which furnishes a speaker, educational films and pamphlets to civic and social groups at no cost; sponsorship of "I Quit" clinics for smokers, and furnishing models for breast cancer detection and smoking risk demonstration to schools and businesses.

According to Tom King, president of the Midland ACS unit, this year's crusade is focusing as much on educa-

tion as it is on drumming up finances. This week of crusading has been proclaimed Cancer Education Week by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, he said.

King has urged Midlanders to carefully read the printed material passed out by block walkers, rather than just tossing it aside.

"It could save your life," he said.

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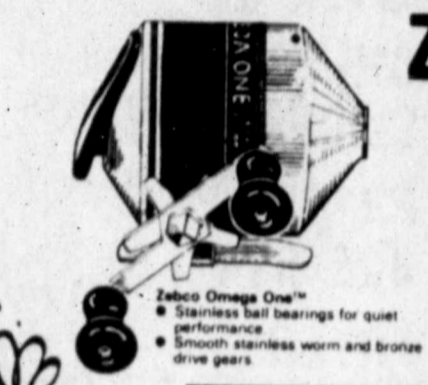
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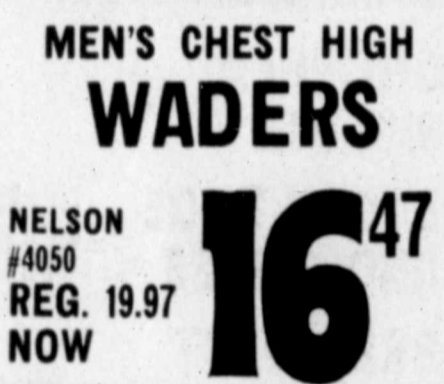


ZEBCO OMEGA ONE SPINCAST REEL

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PICO PERCH LURES **1.27** EACH

Daiwa Regal Series Baitcast Rods

MODEL 5330P 5 1/2' medium action freshwater baitcast rod. Two-piece. Six hard chrome-plated stainless steel guides and tip-top. Offset fiberglass reinforced A.B.S. plastic reel seat.

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Stratton-Terstegge Galvanized Minnow Bucket

#104 10-QUART REG. 4.17 ONLY **2⁸⁸**

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Talking View-Master Stereo Viewer

Your Ticket To Talking 3-D adventures. See and hear your favorite cartoon characters and TV personalities. Learn about exotic places the world over. Easy to use. Operates on 2 "C" batteries. (not included)

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KODAK INSTAMATIC X 35 Camera Outfit

- CdS electric eye exposure meter
- Three-element, 41 mm f/8 lens
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Five Year Parts Warranty - Made in U.S.A.

the professional printed look-for your everyday typing. The cartridge idea does it. One-two-three-it takes three seconds to change from jet black carbon film to vivid colors to correction ribbon. Pick the cartridge for the job. Black-brown-blue-green-red-white.

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Daughter of slain attorney files suit

HOUSTON (AP) — An \$8 million damage suit has been filed in federal court by the daughter of attorney Sandford Radinsky, fatally shot by Houston police last year during a raid on his 12th floor suite at the Rice Rittenhouse Hotel.

Stacy Allison Radinsky, a minor represented in the suit by her mother Sandra C. Radinsky, also named the City of Houston, the Rice Rittenhouse Hotel and five hotel employees in the suit.

Undercover narcotics officer Walter J. Stewart, shot Radinsky, 36, five times after Radinsky

allegedly pointed a pistol when officers raided his hotel room.

A spokesman for the police department said police officials had not seen the suit and would have no immediate comment. He said the suit would be filed with the city legal department.

Radinsky's room was raided by vice officers stemming after they received information that sexually explicit films were being made and drugs were being sold in the room.

Officers said they found Radinsky and a woman nude in bed.

Carter's tropical junket no one-man show

By FRANK CORMIER

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Some of the bodyguards accompanying President Carter on his south-of-the-equator tour can be grateful to fellow Secret Service agent John L. Samuelson.

It was Samuelson who filed a complaint last year with a Labor Department agency about bodyguards being flown aboard the Air Force C-141 cargo transports that haul presidential limousines. Samuelson contended that gasoline sloshed out of the tanks of the armored vehicles, creating a fire hazard.

Since the complaint was lodged, the Secret Service has changed its policy on using the C-141s to provide cheap transportation for its agents.

A service spokesman declined to acknowledge the policy shift on grounds "the matter is in litigation." He referred to a half-million-dollar suit against the Secret Service by Samuelson, who alleges his fingerprints were lifted from his confidential complaint so he could be identified and disciplined.

A senior agent readily acknowledged the change, however. While as many as 25 agents used to fly on the "car planes," he said, the only regular riders now are the drivers and mechanics who are required to stay with the vehicles.

In addition, he reported, six to eight agents making up "jump teams" also may be assigned to the C-141s. "Jump teams" are used in leap-frogging operations when the presi-

dent is moving from city to city, as Carter is doing now. These agents fly to a city in advance of Carter so they will be in position on the ground when he arrives.

Of course, other agents are in each city long before even the "jump teams" arrive. They make up advance teams that check out local security arrangements days ahead of the president's arrival.

Anyhow, thanks to agent Samuelson, some colleagues who otherwise might be jetting around Latin America and Africa this week on bench seats next to autos are patronizing commercial airlines or, at least, enjoying more comfortable in-flight accommodations on other

planes.

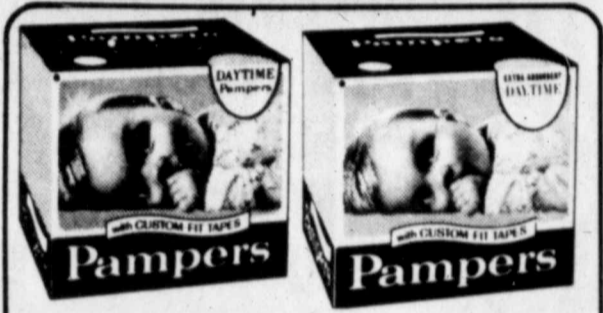
Carter's hemisphere-hopping entourage, including a 165-member press corps, probably numbers well over 300, including security and communications personnel. The White House couldn't, or wouldn't, provide an exact count.

Whatever the number, each individual — Carter included — has to carry along proof of current immunization for smallpox, yellow fever and cholera. They also are required to take malaria pills.

In addition, they have been encouraged to take a shot of gamma globulin, to protect against hepatitis, and be immunized against typhoid, tetanus and polio.



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PAMPERS

- Daytime 30's
- Extra Absorbent Daytime 24's

REG. 2.59 **2**²⁹ Box



• Toddler 12's
REG. 1.59 **1**²⁹

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DICKIES Men's Soil-Release Finish

WORK CLOTHES

50% Cotton-50% Dacron no-iron blend in assorted colors.

★ SHIRTS

Sizes 14 1/2-17, S-M-L Sleeve Length
REG. 8.97 **6**⁴⁴

★ PANTS

Sizes 28-44, Waist, 29-34 Length
REG. 9.97 **7**⁴⁴



Stock up on DICKIES Work Clothes Now!

DICKIES Men's Long Sleeve COVERALLS

Soil-release finish in no-iron blend. Assorted colors. SIZES 36-46 in S-R-L Lengths

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BOYS' DICKIES JEANS

★ Colored Denim or Tanker Twill Jeans

• Western Cut SIZES 0-7 Reg. & Slim
REG. 6.47 **4**⁸⁸

• Same as above SIZES 8-18 Reg. & Slim
REG. 7.97 **5**⁸⁸

★ 14-Oz. Denim 100% Cotton Western Cut Jeans

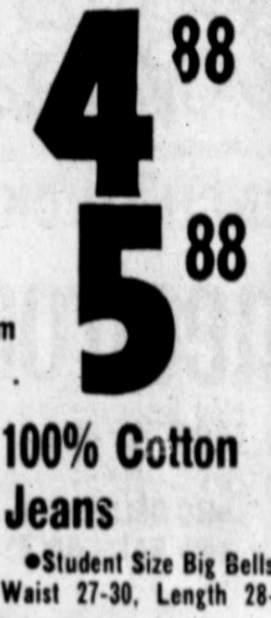
• Flare Leg Style SIZES 8-16 Reg. & Slim
• Student Size Big Bells Waist 27-30, Length 28-34

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DICKIES Men's Western Cut FLARE JEANS

In tanker twill or hounds-tooth check. Assorted colors. SIZES 28-40 waist, 30-34 length

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8" Lace, Oil-Resistant sole and heel.

SIZES 7-12
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Model 5980

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Model 5225 in Scandia Pattern

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Scandia 7 PIECE COOKWARE SET

INCLUDES: 1 1/2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan + 2 1/2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan + 5 1/2 Qt. Dutch Oven + 9" Skillet (shares Dutch Oven cover)

Porcelain-on-Steel Cookware

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MELAMINE DISHES

34-Pc. Sets with 10" Plates Dishwasher Proof LEXINGTON

Patterns: Connoisseur Blue, Friendly Persuasion, or Menuette
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- Model 2217-2" moulding in maple or walnut finish. With glass.
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Your Choice **1**⁷⁵ EACH

Midland Youth Center chatter

By KIM WOOD,
SHERI BAILEY and
DINAH BOYD

Well, we've made it back after the Easter holidays and are ready to finish this school year.

The Youth Center project, the Larry Gatlin concert, was a great success. We appreciate all of the support Midlanders give to the Youth Centers. Mr. Gatlin put on a super show for all those who came. Also, we'd like to offer special thanks to the Midland Youth Center Board and the Junior Council members who ushered.

The Mighty Midland Tennis Team travels to Abilene this week. It has done a terrific job in representing the school. Good luck to you.

The girls golf team plays in its second district tournament in San Angelo today. From there, players travel to Amarillo for the two-day meet. Good luck, girls.

The boys golf team also plays in a district tournament this Friday at Hogan Park here.

This Saturday, the Bulldog baseball team plays San Angelo. Next Tuesday, the Bulldogs meet Odessa here. Good luck, guys!

Both track teams at MHS are traveling in a big way. The boys go to El Paso while the girls compete in Amarillo.

The French Club will be sponsoring a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight this Saturday in our own Midland Youth Center. The price is \$4 per couple and

\$3 for singles. Fantasy Star will be playing. It sounds like it should be a real fun time, so everyone come out.

A reminder to all Junior Council members and 100 Club members, there will be a joint meeting in the Youth Center next Thursday at 7:15 a.m. This is a very important meeting, so everyone please attend.

Congratulations to the Junior Rotarians this week, Cary Garton and Tommy Walker.

All students eligible to vote are reminded to get out and do it this Saturday. It may be April Fool's Day, but your responsibility as a voter is no laughing matter.

Until next week—
That's life.
Kim, Sheri and Dinah
P.S. The Midland High School Coun-

cil magazine sales were a success. Thanks to all of the Midland people who supported our AFS student by subscribing to magazines.

Bank directors get re-elected

Directors of Western State Bank re-elected at the recent annual stockholder's meeting were H. G. Bedford, John B. Billingsley Jr., Boley B. Embrey, Fred Bowlin, Earl R. Bruno, Joe B. Henderson, T. June Melton, Milton L. Nickel, Rodney M. Robinson and Jack Walcher.

Billingsley, chairman of the board, told the meeting Western State had experienced record growth during 1977.

Information on food far from informative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spends about \$70 million a year to inform the public about nutrition.

But it doesn't know whether the material is useful and sometimes even tries not to let people know what's available to them, government auditors report.

"Many consumers do not know or do not understand how to select and prepare foods that provide a sound daily diet," said the General Accounting Office report. "They are confused, uninformed and lacking in confidence about what they eat."

In fiscal 1976, the year the

congressional watchdog agency selected for review, the Department of Agriculture spent \$63.5 million and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent \$5.8 million for nutrition pamphlets, bulletins, handbooks and educational materials.

But the auditors said neither department has determined what consumers need to know or how best they can be informed.

Even if the government writers produce something informative, consumers may not learn of it, the auditors said.



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SCALE SCOOT COOLER COATER
Helps prevent rust and corrosion
QUART SIZE
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For evaporative coolers
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1/2-INCH THICK Sheetrock
4x8 ft. sheet
●NO DELIVERIES
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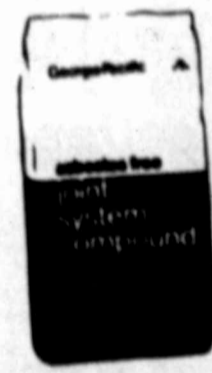


4-INCH WIDTH Paint Brush

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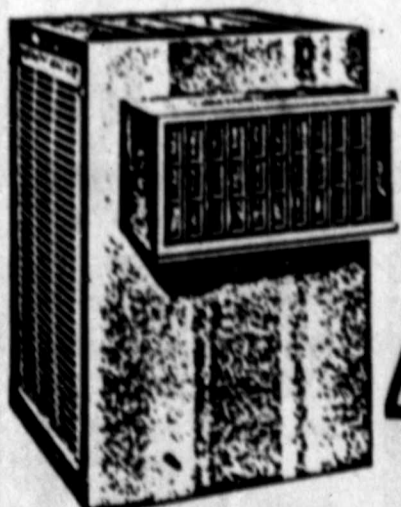
Georgia-Pacific
All Purpose
JOINT SYSTEM COMPOUND
25-LB. BAG
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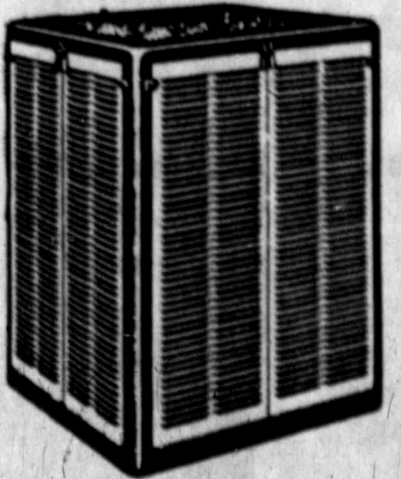
SLAYMAKER CHAIN DOOR GUARD
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BY NORMCO
●NO. WK-47002, 1/3 H.P., 2-SPEED MOTOR
4700 CFM WINDOW COOLER
No. 60-45-2, 1/2 H.P., 2-Speed Motor



4500 CFM DOWNDRAFT
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NOW ONLY **1.67**

STEER MANURE
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LIMIT 10 BAGS PER CUSTOMER

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Carter still confident in Begin

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Carter declared today that he is confident the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "is completely capable" of negotiating a peace settlement in the Middle East.

News reports from the Middle East have claimed that a Carter administration official urged Israeli politicians to replace Begin with a more flexible leader.

At a news conference in the capital of Brazil, Carter flatly denied that any responsible official of his administration had insinuated that Begin should be replaced in favor of a more flexible Israeli leader.

"I think that Prime Minister Begin and his government are able to negotiate in an adequately flexible way to reach an agreement with Egypt and later Jordan and other countries," Carter said. "We have not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

But Carter acknowledged that he has no clear solution yet on steps to surmount the impasse over the Israeli government's refusal to commit itself to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Carter flatly denied that his administration would like to see Begin replaced.

"I can say unequivocally that no one in any position of responsibility in the United States administration has ever insinuated that Prime Minister Begin is not qualified to be prime minister or that he should be replaced," Carter said.

He said the Middle East issues are sharply drawn and that key differences are clear, chief among them the Begin government's unwillingness to concede that Israel is committed to withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

In a news conference broadcast and televised in the United States, Carter said that shared concerns and friendship far transcend differences between the United States and Brazil over human rights and nuclear power development.

Carter said that violation of human rights is an international problem, and one on which all countries, including the United States, must look to their own practices.

"Great progress has been made in your country," Carter said of the human rights issue, which has led Brazil to break U.S. military ties.

The president's Brazilian agenda included meetings with two Roman Catholic leaders who have been critical of the military government there. Carter said he wants to meet not only with government leaders

abroad, but with people from other walks of life. He said he reserves the right to confer with whomever he chooses.

"In a society as diverse as yours, it is important for me to meet with as many leaders as possible," he said.

"I'm not here to tell you how to form your government," Carter told a Brazilian newsman who asked his view about Brazil's system of selecting its national leaders.

Discussing differences with Brazil over nuclear power and proliferation, Carter said the United States intends to persist in its effort to discourage the spread of materials that can be converted into weapons.

But he conceded the United States has no authority over a 1975 agreement in which West Germany is to supply Brazil with power installations. The administration has objected to that deal on grounds the electric power production facilities could be converted to weapons production.

Carter also sharply criticized steel price increases posted Wednesday by major U.S. producers. He said the \$10.50 a ton increase by U.S. Steel Corp. and Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. were excessive.

The president said the hike "fits in very poorly" with the administration's effort to curb inflation.

Tower, Bentsen agree in voting

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Mar. 17 thru 23.

HOUSE

CAMPAIGN FINANCING. Referred, 198 for and 209 against, to bring to the floor HR 11315, a bill making major changes in the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971. Most of the changes were aimed at reducing the money political parties and political action committees can contribute to

Members voting "yea" were opposed to including the flexible parity provision in the emergency 1978 farm bill.

Members voting "yea" favored the bill up for debate.

House and Senate candidates, and at limiting the money spent by such candidates to gain election. Had the bill been brought to the floor for debate, an amendment to begin partial public financing of congressional campaigns would have been offered.

The bill was drafted by the Democratic-controlled Administration Committee. Much opposition centered on the fact that the Republican Party — which traditionally raises more congressional campaign money than the Democratic Party — was widely seen as having been unfairly penalized by the proposed cut in campaign spending.

Members voting "yea" favored calling the bill up for debate.

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income by such measures as increased price supports. It is opposed by the Administration as inflationary.

Flexible parity would enable a wheat, feedgrain or cotton farmer to set his own price support levels up to 100 per cent of parity, with the actual level dependent on how much land he agrees to take out of production. It would raise 1978 market prices of those crops.

Members voting "yea" were opposed to including the flexible parity provision in the emergency 1978 farm bill.

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Houston's mayor supports march protesting Torres convictions

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn says he supports a scheduled Sunday demonstration to protest one-year prison sentences assessed three former Houston policemen in the Joe Campos Torres case.

McConn said Wednesday he might join the planned silent march. He is currently recuperating from surgery.

The City Council approved the demonstration as a march but issued no parade permit, so participants will be limited to sidewalks and observation of traffic regulations.

Arnold Arevalo, a spokesman for the League of United Latin American Citizens, invited councilmen to participate. He said it will begin near the

City Hall and then participants will march to the Buffalo Bayou site where Torres drowned while in custody of police.

"Although I cannot participate in the march, I feel a peaceful demonstration by the Mexican-American community is understandable," McConn said. "Mexican-Americans have a real complaint right now and I can really sympathize with them."

The former patrolmen, Terry Denison, Stephen Orlando, and Joseph Janish, received one year sentences last Tuesday in federal court on misdemeanor convictions for beating Torres. They also received 10-year probation sentences for felony convictions for conspiring to deprive Torres of his civil rights.

The three officers were convicted in state court last year on misdemeanor negligent homicide charges.

The body of Torres was found in Buffalo Bayou last May, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance.

Arevalo called Tuesday "a bleak day not just for the Mexican-American community in Houston but for the nation as a whole" when U. S. District Judge Ross Sterling "handed down shocking sentences."

He called the convictions acceptable "but its enforcement was poor and ineffective. This cannot be allowed to set a precedent to future cases of this nature."

"No one expected the strike to last this long," he said.

Verdict not surprising to Kleason's attorney

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robert Kleason's lawyer said he was not surprised Wednesday when a federal jury found Kleason guilty on six firearms charges.

"I sort of anticipated something along those lines," said Marvin Teague of Houston at the end of the

three-day trial. "There will be an appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals."

Federal marshals whisked Kleason out the back door of the federal courthouse to a Bastrop jail, where he will await sentencing April 21 by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts.

Maximum punishment for the six counts is 30 years in prison.

Kleason, dressed in the same blue sweater and striped pants throughout the trial, clasped his hands behind his back and showed no emotion as the court clerk read the verdict.

The jury deliberated approximately 1 1/2 hours.

Teague offered no witnesses in defense of charges that Kleason lied when he swore in 1973 that he was not under indictment at the time he purchased a revolver and two rifles.

Bond set on drug charge

Peace Justice Robert Pine today set bond at \$3,500 for Bobby Joe Riggins, 17, charged with felony possession of marijuana.

Police said Riggins was found with 11 baggies of a substance believed to be marijuana after officer Joe Ortiz stopped him early this morning at Marlenfeld Street and Front avenue for an alleged traffic violation.

Riggins resides in the 1800 block of West Washington Avenue.

DEATHS

Naomi M. Webb

Naomi M. Webb, 73, of 2100 Wadley Ave. died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Webb was born Sept. 19, 1904, in Marietta, Ohio. Her family moved to Tulsa, Okla., when she was a child, and then to Gorman when she was a teen-ager. She moved in 1930 to Pampa, where she married Marion L. Webb.

In 1932, they moved to Amarillo. They lived there until 1948, when Mr. Webb co-founded the Webb-Davis Fruit Co. in Midland, where he died in 1968. Mrs. Webb remained active in the business until last year when she retired, because of an illness. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe (Virginia) Dorsey of Midland; two grandsons, Webb Dorsey of Midland and Allen Dorsey of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

Charles Blanke

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Charles David Blanke, 66, a former resident and mission director at Midland, Texas, died early today in Veterans Hospital here. He also was the father of Mrs. Ann La Paglia of Midland.

Blanke was born March 10, 1912, at Plano. A brick-layer by trade, he moved to Midland in the 1940's. He founded and operated the Midland Christian Mission there for a number of years in the 1950s before a Salvation Army unit was established there. The mission was supported by public contributions and operated by Blanke and members of his family. The last location of the mission was at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Baird Street, where The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now located.

Blanke had resided at Meridian for a number of years.

Survivors, in addition to the Midland daughter, include another daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Neal of Conroe; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Tate of Lytle and Mrs. Kathryn Rosen of Florida; a brother, Lionel Blanke of New Caney, and six grandchildren.

Lions nominate officers, hear student's program

Officers of the Downtown Lions Club for 1978-79 were nominated and a Foreign Exchange student from Denmark presented the program at the club's Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

George Weis is unopposed for the office of president, as is Ray Gwyn for first vice president.

B. M. Hulsey and Marshall Surratt are the nominees for the second vice presidency, while Chuck Logue and Jerry Speck are nominees for third vice president.

Frank Marlow is unopposed for secretary-treasurer, and Carol Hisey is the club sweetheart nominee.

Larry Ivy and Tom Mixon are the Lion Tamer nominees.

Four directors will be elected from among the following nominees: Al Dirnberger, Payton Cook, Larry Hunnicutt, Ab Ellis, Mike Nance, Randall Lundy, Art Oestmann, Bruce Hart, Paul Murray, Parker Powell, Robert Truitt Jr., Bob Faris and Dr. Norman Gould.

Nominations for the office of

talltwiner will be made and campaign speeches heard at next week's meeting.

The club's annual officer election is scheduled April 12.

The Foreign Exchange student presenting the special program was Torben Qvist, who is attending Lee High School.

He showed a series of slides of points of interest in his country and offered interesting observations concerning same. He also compared Denmark's climate, schools, housing, resources and modes of travel with those of the United States, particularly West Texas.

Qvist, whose father is a past president of the Vraa, Denmark, Lions Club, presented flags of the Vraa Lions Club and of his homeland to President Garland Chapman of the Midland club.

Lion Bull Hulsey reported that receipts received to date from the club's annual Pancake Jamboree held earlier this month total \$18,988.35.

Railroad safety cited as candidate's concern

Jerry Sadler, candidate for the unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission, said in Midland Wednesday that safety measures to protect lives and property are the responsibility of the Railroad Commission.

A former railroad commissioner himself, Sadler said the national rash of explosive rail cargo derailments is a "crime and a crying shame" that could be stopped overnight by proper inspection and enforcement of authority long vested in the Texas Railroad Commission and other regulatory bodies.

"I promise there will be no pussyfooting or collusion against public railroading safety. A train cannot run without an engineer, brakeman or other railroad employees. And any time that they bring to my attention any unsafe procedure, I will stand behind them and will see

that any unsafe trains do not move, except to safety — as I did as a member of the Railroad Commission before I resigned to serve my country in time of war," Sadler said.

"We need someone who can work with federal and state energy governments and the oil industry to recover reserves in order that Texas consumers will not be penalized as they are now.

"Our growing tendency to import oil has been a tremendous factor in the inflated high cost of living and a coherent energy policy is the answer for the consumer and the producer," Sadler said.

Sadler was a member of the Railroad Commission before entering the service in World War II. He was for six years a member of the Texas Legislature, 10 years a commissioner of the General Land Office of Texas and for six years a member of the Federal Land Study Committee.

Mariners stranded by strike

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Corpus Christi, with the surf and sand of nearby Padre Island, is very nice this time of year. But a group of strike-bound Israeli sailors have enjoyed about as much of it as they can stand.

The 34 crew members of the Israeli freighter "Mazada" expected to be back home by February. Instead, they have spent the last two months in and out of the Port of Corpus Christi, sometimes anchored several miles offshore for weeks at a time.

It seems the union that represents the ship's officers and crew went on strike in January while the "Mazada" was steaming toward Corpus Christi to pick up a load of grain.

The wage dispute between the Israeli maritime union and the Israeli shipping industry has dragged on more than 88 days, the longest marine strike in Israel's history.

"The men are getting restless," said Capt. Shabtay Samarias in a telephone interview from his ship anchored a few miles off the Texas coast. "They are impatient and quite naturally (so). We have people who have been a long time abroad not knowing what is happening."

Zim Israel Navigation Co. Ltd, the partly state-controlled firm that owns the "Mazada" and controls 65 percent of Israel's seagoing trade, could have ordered the "Mazada" back home. But Capt. S. Zucker of Zim's New York office said it is too costly to send out a freighter and have it return empty.

"No one expected the strike to last this long," he said.

Senior Services worker going to Arizona meeting

Marion Fisher, director of the Senior Services office at the First Christian Church, will be attending the Western Genealogical Society meeting in Tucson, Ariz., April 9 through 12.

She will present a program, "Senior Services — An Adventure in Community Resource Coordination" April 10, during a special exchange session.

Other Permian Basin Senior Citizen program professionals from Lamesa, Andrews, Seminole and McCamey will attend, along with Bill Smith and Janice Neece of the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging, Janice Reed, director of Senior Programs at Midland College, and Dr. David Norton of Midland College.

Mrs. Fisher recently was appointed to serve on the state board of the Texas Association of Senior Centers.

Man arrested on rape charge

Police Wednesday arrested an 18-year-old man in connection with the Friday rape of an 18-year-old woman in the administration building of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Police arrested Jeffery Lanell Waugh at his residence in the 400 block of East Oak Avenue. He was charged with rape, and Peace Justice John Biggs set bond Wednesday at \$15,000. Waugh remained in custody this morning.

Police said today that both Waugh and the woman were employees at the hospital.

Man, 29, convicted in Lamesa burglary

LAMESA — A 29-year-old Amarillo man Wednesday was sentenced in 106th District Court here to 20 years in prison, in the February 1978 burglary of Neal Echols Ford in Lamesa. Jimmy Earl Casel was sentenced by Judge George Hansard.

BRIDGE Misused convention real trouble maker

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Please settle an argument for us," a reader requests. "Tell us how to stay out of trouble on this hand:

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q J 3		
♥	Q 10 9 8		
♦	A J		
♣	Q J 9 8		
WEST			
♠	10 7 2		
♥	6		
♦	9 7 6 5 3		
♣	A K 4 2		
EAST			
♠	9 8 5 4		
♥	4 2		
♦	K 8 4 2		
♣	6 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 6		
♥	A K J 7 5 3		
♦	Q 10		
♣	10 7		
South West North East			
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♥	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ K

"West opened the king of clubs and shifted to a diamond. The defenders got a diamond and two clubs, which is

when the argument started. "South said North didn't have the values for a jump to three hearts. North said that South should not have used the Blackwood Convention. Who is right?"

CULPRIT
South is the culprit for jumping to four notrump. It's foolish to use the Blackwood Convention when you have a weak doubleton in an unbid suit. If you find out about your partner's aces, you still don't know whether or not to bid a slam.

Instead of asking about aces, South should bid three spades at his second turn. This cue bid says: "I am interested in a slam and have control of spades. How does this strike you?"

North would sign off by returning to four hearts. This would tell South just what he wanted to know: that North had minimum values for the jump to three hearts. South would pass, and the partnership would make game and rubber.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: SQJ3; HQ1098; DAJ; CQJ98. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. You have 13 points in low cards—not in high cards. Avoid a borderline opening bid on less than 2 Quick Tricks.

Many on Iraan school board slate

IRAAN — With one of the largest candidate fields ever, the Iraan-Shellfield Independent School District is heading into the Saturday elections with two three-year terms, one two-year term and one one-year term open.

A total of 15 Iraan and Sheffield residents have put their names on the ballot for the school board of trustees in the at-large election.

The three-year terms are being vacated by Ellis Owens, a Sheffield rancher who had decided not to run, and Neal Wright of Iraan, a Chevron Oil employee who has resigned to enter the race for the two-year term.

Competing for the two three-year terms are Robert L. (Bob) Scallorn of Iraan, and employee of Marathon Oil Co., E.C. (Steve) Rodriguez, a service station owner in Sheffield; Earl Malone, of Sheffield who has served two previous terms on the board and is manager of the Southern Division of K.L. Towle, Construction Co., Inc.; Joe G. Parker, of Iraan, a Marathon Oil Employee; J. Mark Hardgrave, a welder of Sheffield; and Bert Willis, of Iraan, a Marathon Oil Employee.

Creating the two-year term opportunity is incumbent Jack Snithson, who resigned earlier to allow a relative to teach in the district.

The place is being sought by Michele Kniveton of Kniveton Construction Co. of Iraan; John R. Newman of Iraan, a Marathon Oil Co. employee; John W.

Make-up of the City Council will change slightly following municipal elections here Saturday. Three positions are open and two incumbents

and one political newcomer are running unopposed.

W.J. Whitley is unchallenged in his bid for a third term. Whitley operates a local dry-goods store. Incumbent June Heck, a laboratory and x-ray technician, is seeking her second term.

Although Eddie Frasier, the third candidate in Saturday's race, has not served as an elected city official, he is former city utilities superintendent. Frasier is employed by a pipeline company.

Relative quiet reigns over the McCamey Independent School Board elections set for Saturday as one incumbent seeks to retain his seat as another decides not to run again.

Doug Mitchell, who is trying for a second term, will be defending his position against three other candidates. Mitchell is an employee of the Shell Pipeline.

Peggy Stacy, who has served three terms, will not run again. She owns a beauty shop here.

McCamey — Three places are open on the McCamey city council during the April 1 elections.

Incumbent in Place 3 Manuel Aguilar, assistant manager of a McCamey grocery store, is running unopposed for another term of office.

Also running unopposed is Don Berryhill, an employee of Shell Pipeline.

Nine seek two positions on Big Lake's council

BIG LAKE — Voters will be faced with choosing among nine candidates for two city council positions when they vote in municipal elections here Saturday.

Choosing the mayor will present less of a decision, however, since only one candidate, the incumbent, is running. Bill Schneemann goes before the voters for the second time in as many years to win the mayoral race.

Schneemann was elected mayor in a special election last year in order to fill an unexpired term. He is a Big Lake rancher.

Candidates winning the two-highest vote totals will gain the two city council positions up for grabs. Two incumbents, both seeking third terms, will meet seven challengers.

Dickie Conaway, one incumbent, is an employee of El Paso Natural Gas, while the second incumbent, Oscar Campbell is a retired motel operator. They will face Charles Coates, manager of a convenience store; Melton Gray, a pumper; Roy Calhoun, pumper; L.L. Conner, driver for a motor freight company; Wayne D. Jones, owner of an automotive garage; Johnny Beavers, a pumper; and Barbara J. Brown, a housewife.

One seat from the Big Lake District and one from the Stiles district are up for the April 1 election in the Reagan County Independent School District.

Incumbent of the Big Lake District seat Robbie Ferguson, a rancher, has filed for re-election, and is being challenged by Abel Valadez, an Francisco Bay.

Not all boats were designed to sail around the world, as Chiles discovered on his ill-fated first attempt.

He picked the Frisco 37 as his boat for its flush deck, open interior and its spunk. Displacing a total of 15,500 pounds plus another 1,500 pounds in supplies (with 8,000 pounds in the keel), Egregious was designed to be fast, for racing.

Lengthy ocean passages are a completely different item, though.

Within a week of leaving San Diego in November of 1974, Chiles heard noises in the rudder. Then, while reaching five degrees south of the equator in a 30-knot breeze at 10 p.m., Chiles heard a metallic crack.

The bolts holding the mast snapped. Two days later the tangs broke. Trying to maintain a reach or sail to weather toward the nearby coast of South America would have probably resulted in dismasting. The only alternative was to sail slowly off the wind.

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By Dec. 23 the repairs seemingly had been made. After nearly hitting a reef, Chiles was again out in the Pacific. During the first week in January the tangs broke a second time ... then a third time several days later. Chiles returned to San Diego.

He spent his visit at home strengthening the mast and rigging.

On Oct. 18, 1975, he set out again. This time he would be gone 279 days and he would succeed.

"The thing that impressed me most was how little life I saw," he says. "Just one ship the entire trip. Two sharks, a sea turtle, a distant group of whales one day, dolphins several times and birds here and there."

The first goal was to pass Cape Horn. Fifty-six days after clearing Guadalupe Island off Baja California, Chiles sighted Diego Ramirez Island, the western approach to the Horn.

The island came up right where Chiles' 1943 sextant and chronometer said they would. Soon the wind was westerly at 50 knots and Chiles, lashed down to the cockpit, was making eight knots under bare poles.

"To say I sailed around the Horn is a presumption," he says. "I was blown past it. I never saw the Horn. I had no great desire to see the Horn, just to get around it."

His goal of sailing non-stop ended in the Tasman Sea.

"The Tasman has the reputation of being a bad place and I found it to be that way," said Chiles, who twice capsized under the fury of Cyclone Olin.

Candidates unopposed

CRANE—Voters already know who their next City Council members will be since the three candidates are running unopposed for three council positions.

Glen Grissom, Gary Edminston and Jack Atkinson are all seeking election to second term as City Council members. Crane voters will not elect a new mayor until this time next year.

Position 1 and Position 2 on the Crane Independent School District board are up for grabs this year in trustee elections April 1.

Position 1 is being vacated by Doshier, who has had four terms on the board and is not filing for re-election. His position will be contested by Bill Harkings, a pharmacist, and Kenneth Acuff, who works for an oil company.

In Position 2, incumbent Bennie Joe Morris, an oil company employee, will face Donna Pahal, a housewife.

There are seven positions on the board.

Two incumbents assured of Andrews council seats

ANDREWS—Two Staff incumbents running for positions on the city council are certain to win re-election in the uncontested race on Saturday.

Leslie Emfinger, an Andrews farmer, is running for his first full term as city councilman. He was appointed to the post last year to fill a seat vacated by the resignation of the then-city councilman. Emfinger is unopposed on the ballot in Place 2.

Also running unopposed is Steve Smith, Smith, general manager of a motor company, is seeking his third term. Smith is running unopposed in Place 4.

Five candidates will fight for two positions on the Andrews Independent School District board of trustees April 1.

Slots up for grabs in the election are Position 6, presently held by Billy Cox, a local florist, and Position 7,

held by Dr. Brian Gordon, a local surgeon.

Cox and Gordon have not filed for re-election.

Three candidates are seeking the position to be vacated by Cox; Jerry Duley, 33, a service supervisor for Powell Co. and an eight-year resident of Andrews; Don Lacey, 31 district sales representative for BJ, Inc. and a 16-month old resident of Andrews; and Lloyd Willis, 46, a building contractor and former teacher, who has lived in Andrews for 11 years.

Two candidates have declared for Gordon's position; Marlow Summitt, 39, who runs a grocery store and is a seven-year resident of Andrews; and Gerald Van Buist, 46, a gang pusher and 25-year resident of Andrews.

The Andrews school board has seven positions.

Bond issue joins races for mayor, council posts

RANKIN — Voters here will consider several items on the ballot in municipal elections Saturday. In addition to selecting a mayor and two city councilmen, voters will decide the fate of a \$120,000 bond issue.

Incumbent Mayor J.B. Pettit Jr., mayor since 1964, is being challenged by Leslie L. McFadden, a former school and hospital board member.

Pettit, a Rankin area rancher, was first elected to the mayor's post in 1960. He was defeated in 1962 only to be re-elected in 1964. McFadden is a salesman.

Two incumbents are running unopposed in their bid for re-election to two council positions. Ruben Peterson, a service station operator, has

served as city councilman since 1972.

Marcus Price was first elected as councilman in 1960. He is employed by Western Co.

According to Pat Wrinkle, city secretary, the bond issue proposes the city sell \$120,000 in gas revenue bonds in order to improve gas distribution lines within the city.

A quiet political race is shaping up for three incumbent members of the Rankin Independent School District as they face Saturday elections.

Joe Garner Loftin, a Hanley Co. employee, Ray R. Barrett Jr., rancher, and C.E. Taylor, an employee of Halliburton, are all seeking re-election to the seven-member board.

Stanton council race attracts many candidates

STANTON—With two incumbents not filing for the Saturday election, a larger-than-usual number of candidates have been attracted to the board of trustees of the Stanton Independent School District race.

Places 1 and 2 are open for the election, with two candidates for Place 1 and three for Place 2.

Entering their names for Place 1 are Jeanene Gibson Wheeler, a Stanton housewife who is trying for her first term, and Lee Graves, a farmer who is also making his first attempt for a seat on the board.

Tommy Newman, who has held the seat for two terms, has elected not to seek it again.

Place 2 has drawn Lloyd Mims, a farmer, who ran in the last school board election but did not win. Also in the running are Charles D. (Chuch) Elmaore, member service director for Caprock Electric and part-owner of C.C. Grocery, and Robert Haggard, farmer.

Incumbent Billy Mims, a farmer who served two terms, is not running again.

Stanton is heading for the Saturday election with races open for the mayor's office and three two-year and one one-year city council posts.

Mayor Danny Fryar, a farmer who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Don Tollison one year ago, is running unopposed for his first full term. Fryar was a city councilman at the time of his appointment. Tollison resigned to move from the city.

Johnny Louder is currently filling Fryar's city council spot, but is seeking election for a seat being vacated by Bill.



Sailor Webb Chiles secures his sloop, aboard which he circled the globe in a record 203 sailing days. The San Diegan's sailing feat places him among the outstanding mariners of modern times.

Lone sailor makes long, historic journey

By BILL CENTER
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Sailing within sight of Tahiti on May 26, 1976, Webb Chiles began going over the events of his previous 476 days.

"When it struck me," he recalls, "if at that instant the boat had sunk, I would have had to go back and do it all over again. I would not have accomplished what I set out to do."

On Nov. 2, 1974, Chiles, then 32, left San Diego to sail alone around the world ... preferably non-stop.

More than 15 months and many stops later, Chiles succeeded.

Chiles is unique among even the solo circumnavigators, having opted for a lighter and faster boat than those typically selected for such a voyage. And he circled the globe in a record 203 actual sailing days.

His first attempt ended in near disaster when the mast worked a hole in the deck and Chiles had to coax his 37-foot sloop 2,000 miles downwind to Tahiti.

And on his second — and successful — voyage he was capsized twice during a cyclone in the Tasman Sea and finished while bailing water from the bilges of Egregious.

"I have never proclaimed to be particularly brave. If anything, I am cautious," says Chiles.

The man speaking has sailed solo for a total of 18,000 miles, going as long as 56 days between land sights.

The thought of sailing solo around the world first popped into Chiles' mind around his 16th birthday, although he had never set foot on a sailboat.

He had sailed all four times when he bought his first boat, a 26-foot sloop, in 1967. His first solo endeavor was to bring the boat from Jack London Square to Berkeley on San Francisco Bay.

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JOAN EDWARD JOHN
COLLINS FOX MILLS
JAMES STEWART
ROBERT MITCHELL

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdella and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.
CASEY'S SHADOW

1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45
MEL BROOKS
in
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
HELD OVER!
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Catch it

Pipeline lawsuit explored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The manufacturer of the leaking natural gas pipes in Huntington would be sued if State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis had anything to say about it.

Yantis instructed a staff lawyer Tuesday to "explore whether there are grounds for legal action" against the pipe maker.

City consultant David Waxman told the board he believed federal funds would be made available to replace the gas lines.

The board, which has kept the town under continuous surveillance by state fire inspectors since Feb. 13, decided to take no further action for the moment.

It set another hearing for April 11 after Yantis observed the town generally had been cooperative in patching gas leaks as they are found.

Waxman said U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had promised to answer Huntington's grant request by April 7.

"They do understand the extreme danger connected with the situation and the problems that could be caused by additional delay," he said.

Officials of Huntington and HUD met last Friday, Waxman said.

"Funds will be available. There is no question about that. This is the first 'imminent threat' application from Texas," Waxman said.

He said the chief question is how much money will be made available, said HUD has a \$200,000 limit on grants to towns the size of Huntington, an East Texas community of 1,400 people.

A finding that the gas leaks pose an "imminent threat" to human life would enable HUD to grant more than \$200,000, Waxman said.

Huntington Mayor R.D. Gibson told the insurance board the city probably would want to sell its gas system and get out of the retail gas business once its pipes are replaced.

"The shape it's in now, we couldn't give it away," Gibson said.

Yantis said that as an engineer he resents the breakdown of the one-sixteenth-inch plastic pipe through which Huntington's gas flows.

BIRTHS
MIDLAND MEMORIAL
March 20, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Mason Robinson of 2601 N. A St., a girl.
March 24, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Nieburger of 1706 W. Texas Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Gammage of 2400 Whitmore Blvd., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Coffee of 3606 Anetta Drive, a boy.
March 28, 1978
Darlene Kay Lammey of 514C Holmsley Drive, a girl.

WESTWOOD
NOW SHOWING: An experience in terror and suspense
RENTON
NOW SHOWING: FROM ANOTHER WORLD... RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
ENDS TONITE
SCREEN TWO
FEATURES AT 7:15 & 9:05
GRAY LAD DOWN
NOW SHOWING: New York City The battleground was Rock and Roll
CINEMA I
It was the beginning of an era... You shoulda been there
AMERICAN HOT WAX
ENDS TONITE
TEXAN
PLUS
CONVENTION GIRLS
CHECK EVERY THREE IN THE BOOK ANYTIME ANYPLACE ANYWAY
MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS
ENDS TONITE
CHIEF
THE BAD NEWS BEARS
"BAD NEWS BEARS" IN "BREAKING TRAINING"
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS! including BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST ACTOR RICHARD DREYFUSS
BEST ACTRESS MARSHA MASON
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS QUINN CUMMINGS
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
Neil Simon's THE GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS • MARSHA MASON
Starts Friday!

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY K. POILAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ARPREY

FIMTO

TOQUI

TENPIC



To err is human but to really foul things up requires a computer.

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

To err is human but to really foul things up requires a computer.

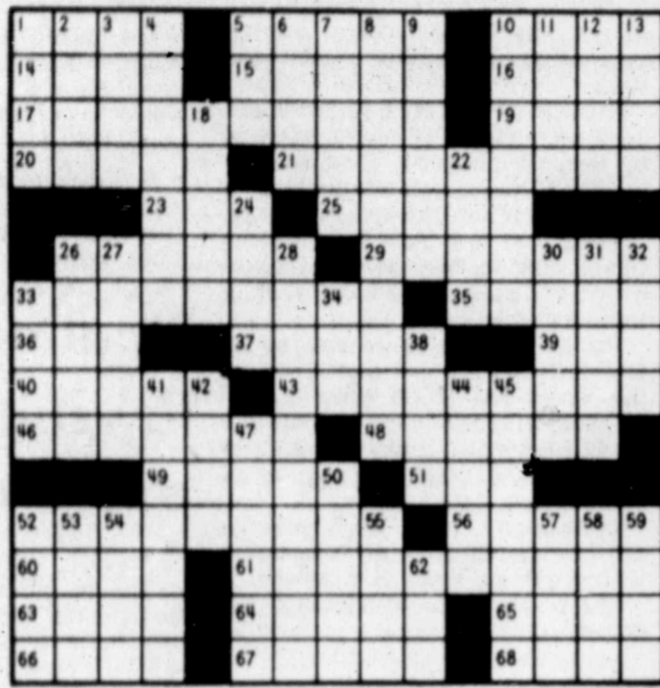
SCRAMBLED ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

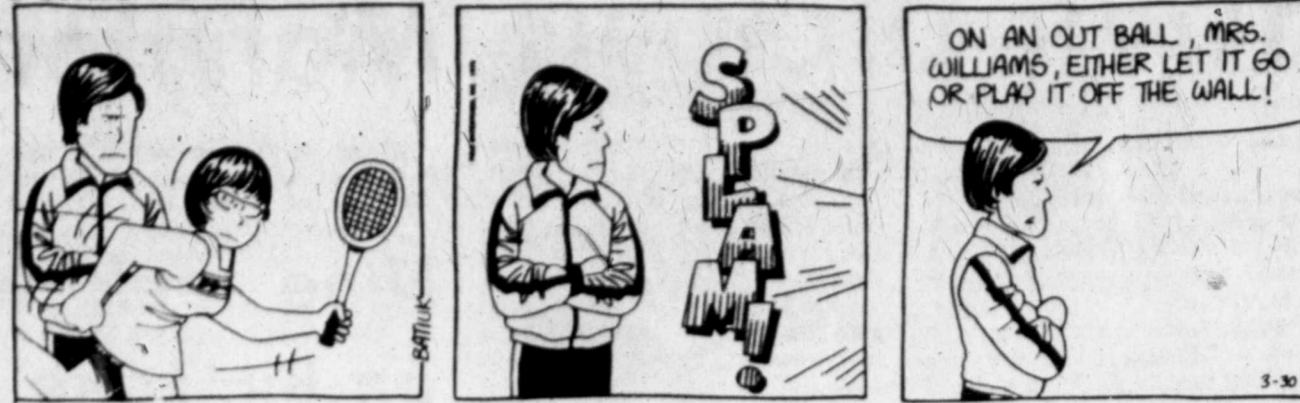
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 But: Fr.
 - 5 — for the gods
 - 10 Use the oven
 - 14 Hankering
 - 15 Milk: Prefix
 - 16 Send out
 - 17 Place for bargain hunters
 - 19 But: Ger.
 - 20 Type of passage-way
 - 21 Provisional
 - 23 Degree in law: Abbr.
 - 25 Gertrude
 - 26 Investigates
 - 29 First or second
 - 33 Connoisseur of a sort
 - 35 Emulate John Curry
 - 36 Biblical lion
 - 37 Edge in architectural molding
 - 39 G.P.'s
 - 40 Word with side or by
 - 43 "Messiah" and others
 - 46 Blissful
 - 48 Want — of
- DOWN**
- 1 Do, re, ...
 - 2 Gudrun's victim
 - 3 Dessert treats
 - 4 Scallion
 - 5 — king
 - 6 Tapered seam
 - 7 U.S. Cabinet member 1933-1946
 - 8 Very loud
 - 9 More highly seasoned
 - 10 Relative of
 - 11 Both: Prefix
 - 12 City on the Dnieper
 - 13 French verb
 - 18 Dieter's toast
 - 22 Lends a hand
 - 24 Tableland
 - 26 Jeopardy
 - 27 Wet
 - 28 — ox: Phrase
 - 30 Point opposite the zenith
 - 31 Use — (crib)
 - 32 Minus
 - 33 Story
 - 34 Slip up
 - 38 Halt
 - 41 Intrinsic nature
 - 42 "The King and I" locale
 - 44 Type of entertainment
 - 45 Grades, as of enlisted men
 - 47 Melodious
 - 50 Vote into law
 - 52 Second brightest star
 - 53 Spoken
 - 54 Hawaiian port
 - 55 Island of the Cyclades: Var.
 - 57 Jabberwocky word
 - 58 Owl sound
 - 59 Harbor sights
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3/30/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



ON AN OUT BALL, MRS. WILLIAMS, EITHER LET IT GO OR PLAY IT OFF THE WALL!

BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



THE BETTER HALF



"I hope you enjoy the meal. I traded shopping lists with Helen Higbee."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



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DENNIS THE MENACE



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Hays picked to guide Bulldogs' fortunes

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

When Sam Cox began his search for a new Midland High football coach shortly after Jerry Hopkins resigned on Feb. 27, he knew exactly the kind of man he wanted.

"I established the criterion for picking a football coach when we were filling the Lee job," the Midland schools Athletic Director said. "And those same standards were used in finding a replacement for Jerry. First, I wanted a man who puts the kids first. Someone who realizes the kids are not there for his convenience or to enhance his career, but the other way around.

"Second, I wanted a man who realizes that the football program is only a very small part of the big picture here. Someone who realizes that the

football program is just an outgrowth of the overall curriculum.

"Third, I wanted someone who could relate to the rest of the professional people on the staff, as well as the kids.

"And fourth, and most importantly, I wanted a man who realizes competition is important, but winning at all costs isn't."

WEDNESDAY, COX found his man, and as it turned out, he didn't have to look any further than his own backyard. Dennie Hays, who had been Hopkins' assistant for the past 18 years, was named as his successor to the Midland High post. The formal announcement was made at a press conference early this morning in the school administration building.

"I consider myself the luckiest man

in the world," an obviously happy Hays said. "I've had the opportunity to work with a fine man like Jerry for all these years and enjoy the success we've had together through the years. And now this. I consider today as the apex of my career."

The decision ended a month-long

SPORTS

search by Cox for a replacement; a search that took him all over the state. But in the end, he went with the 42-year-old Hays.

"I feel we're very fortunate to have a man of Dennie's calibre," Cox said

firmly. "He's a fine coach and a fine man, and he's respected by his peers."

THIS WILL be Hays' first head job, a fact that will probably prompt more than a few people to second guess Cox' decision. But that is a problem that worries neither Cox nor Hays.

"Criticism and disparaging comments from non-professional people is to be expected in this business," admitted the 6-foot-1, 225-pound Hays. "And I can handle it. If you do your job as well as you can and are square with the kids, everything else will take care of itself.

"I've never felt inferior to anyone because I was an assistant. There have been other opportunities for head jobs in the past, but I wasn't about to take one of them just so I could say I was a head coach.

"Jerry gave me tremendous freedom as his assistant, and I enjoyed working with him. The two of us had a rapport that very few coaches ever had. It was a unique relationship both professionally and personally. But when he went back to Sonora, I felt the time had come for me to make a move."

HOPKINS' MOVE to Sonora, coupled with Hays' decision to stay here, marked the end of an association that had spanned nearly two decades. He went to work for Hopkins at Sonora in 1960, and during the next 11 years, the school won nine district and three state AA titles.

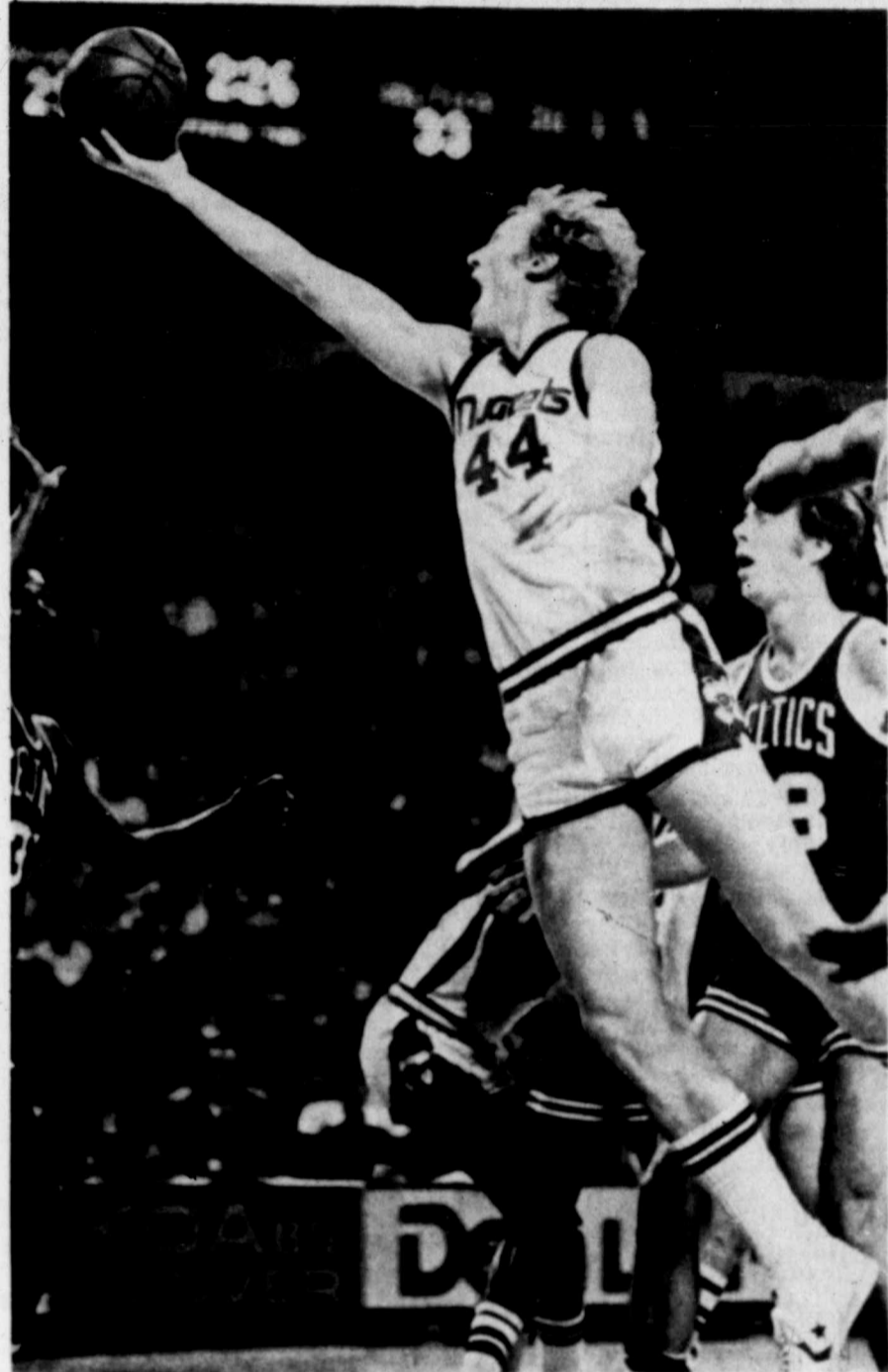
He followed Hopkins to Seguin in 1971, and was the defensive mastermind behind a team that won four district championships in five years.

Then, in 1976, Hopkins took the Midland job, and Hays came with him.

Hays has been an active member of the Texas High School Coaches Association over the years, serving on the board of directors for three years, the ethics committee for three years and the finance committee for a year.

The high regard his coaching peers throughout the state have for him was quite evident recently, when one member of the association indicated that Hays could very well become president of the THSCA within three years if he got the Midland job.

Hays hopes to keep all of the Midland assistants who worked under Hopkins, and will meet with them sometime in the next day or two and see what their plans are. If they all decide to stay, then Hays will only have to add one more assistant.



DENVER'S DAN Issel (44) drives past Boston's Dave Cowens for a Nuggets' basket Wednesday night. NBA roundup is on page 11-C. (AP Laserphoto)

Clyde gives six scoreless frames

By The Associated Press

"Come on David. Loosen up. You're aiming the ball. Let it out," Manager Jeff Torborg was urging from the Cleveland Indians' dugout — and young David Clyde was responding.

Responding so well that he wound up firing six scoreless innings Wednesday in the Indians' 6-2 exhibition victory over the San Francisco Giants — and bringing back memories of when he was a teen-age sensation and signed to a \$125,000 bonus by the Texas Rangers in 1973.

CLYDE, LESS than a month out of Houston's Westchester High School, broke in impressively with the Rangers five years ago. He allowed only one hit in five innings and was the winning pitcher in a 4-3 Texas victory. Since then, his career — plagued by an entrapped nerve in his left pitching shoulder that resulted in surgery in 1976 — has gone downhill.

After going 4-8 with Texas in 1973, 3-9 in 1974 and 0-1 in 1975, Clyde spent the rest of the time in the minors, including last year when he was 5-7 at Tucson. And the Rangers finally gave up on him this spring, trading him to the Indians. The new environment apparently has benefited the 22-year-old Clyde.

"I've learned how to relax," Clyde said after allowing four hits, walking four — three in the second inning — and striking out one against the Giants.

"I'm a million miles ahead of where I was at mid-season last year," he added. "I'm keyed up, but I'm controlled. I was trying to throw the ball right down the middle. If I get by the first or second inning, I'm okay."

While the Indians had to be encouraged by Clyde's performance, the Giants had to be concerned over the condition of Ed Halicki.

Halicki, scheduled to be San Francisco's opening day pitcher, suffered a slight muscle pull in his left side and left the game in the seventh inning.

IN ADDITION to Clyde, several other pitchers were standouts in Wednesday's exhibition. California's Frank Tanana went seven scoreless innings in the Angels' 10-4 rout over the San Diego Padres.

Rick White tossed seven shutout innings as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. Kansas City's Dennis Leonard allowed only three singles, one a bunt and another a bloop, in eight innings as the Royals dropped a 3-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

MONTREAL'S Ross Grimsley and Houston's Joe Niekro each worked six scoreless innings as the Expos edged the Astros 3-2 in 10 innings. Fred Norman of Cincinnati pitched four hitless innings as the Reds nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 11 innings.

And Don Gullett of the Yankees hurled three scoreless innings in his first appearance of the spring during New York's 4-2, 10-inning loss to the Minnesota Twins.

In other games, the Detroit Tigers raised their record to 15-6 — best during the exhibition season — by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 on Mark Wagner's run-scoring single in the ninth. The Seattle Mariners outslug the Oakland A's 8-6 as Lee Stanton drove in four runs with a double and a homer.

JAY Johnstone's two-run homer helped the Philadelphia Phillies overcome a 4-0 deficit and beat the New York Mets 7-6. The Atlanta Braves scored two runs in the eighth inning — on Jerry Royster's single and Rowland Office's sacrifice fly — and defeated the Texas Rangers 4-2.

Bobby Murcer's two-run homer keyed a five-run Chicago fifth inning that carried the Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. And Eddie Murray's two-run homer and Lee May's two-run triple paced the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Shane Nolen and Fritz Connally drilled home runs Wednesday to spark Baylor to a 10-4 non-conference college baseball victory over Hardin-Simmons and a split of a double-header. Hardin-Simmons won the first game 10-3.

Nolen hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Connally added a three-run shot in the sixth. Andy Beene, 1-2, was the winner and Don Lawson was the loser.

In the first game, Allen Lakatta knocked in four runs with a double, single and a two-run homer. Ron McCloud, 4-3, went the distance for the victory, while Kyle Morrille, 1-1, was the loser.

TANANA, hampered the second half of last season by an inflamed triceps tendon in his left arm, allowed just two hits, walked none and struck out two in shacking the Padres. He has not allowed a base on balls in 24 innings this spring and his earned run average is 1.88.

"I'm ready for the opener," said Tanana, who will appear in one more exhibition before the start of the season. "I'm not sure if I can go nine innings yet. I'm in the 90-pitch range now.

"I had good location," he said, "but my fast ball isn't even close. It's a long way off. I'm getting by on three pitches — a curve, a changeup and whatever you want to call that thing that used to be a fastball.

"The arm doesn't pain me, but the strength is missing. I'm going to wait until the arm is built up before airing it out."

In off-the-field developments, Vida Blue, who has worked out with San Francisco only one day since being obtained from Oakland March 15, again failed to show up at the Giants' camp. The Cubs sold pitcher Pete Broberg to the A's for cash and a player to be named later. And players cut included pitchers Jim Hughes by the White Sox and Joe Henderson by Toronto, and outfielder Dan Norman by the Mets.



Dennie Hays... the Pack's new chief

Wrong turn sparks ire

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The itinerant correspondent from Texas hadn't been on the Cactus scene two hours and already he had made two grievous mistakes.

And most aggravating, was missing the easy turnoff from McDowell to Camelback at 68th St., wandering a block too far and winding up on dreaded Scottsdale Rd.

The first thing a tourist learns in Scottsdale is to avoid Scottsdale Rd. at all costs between 5 a.m. and 3 a.m. The road is a frightening experience, one that makes the Los Angeles freeway seem about as exciting as the Fort Sumner to Vaughn stretch in New Mexico or Midland to Andrews in Texas.

Since the correspondent is no rookie to Scottsdale, it was inexcusable, especially in the eyes of the Mrs. Blunder number two, the writer showed up at El Dorado Park at 1 p.m. only to discover the Midland Cubs were in Casa Grande, so it was a case of watching the not ready for prime time, or even AA ball, players

as Randy Hundley's St. Petersburg team beat Jack Hiatt's Pompano Beach club, 5-2 in a 10-inning game.

Actually it was 2-0 St. Petersburg after nine innings, but in spring exhibition the length of games is determined by the amount of work pitchers are scheduled for and this particular day, the starting pitchers each went four innings and the two successors each went three.

This spring's Chicago Cubs farm community is bigger than ever, more than 120 players, and for working purposes they are split up into four groups — Wichita, Midland, Pompano Beach and St. Petersburg — where those who don't make the first three teams will be sent for extended spring training period. The Petersburg bunch will play in Florida for a month and then be split up to form the nucleus of the Class A Geneva (N.Y.) and Bradenton (Fla.) rookie league clubs, which begin their seasons in June.

Right now, most of Jim Saul's Midland club is under Harry Dunlop at Wichita. When Chicago sent seven players, including pitchers Jack Ledbetter, Dave Geisel, George

Reilly, catcher Mike Gordon and outfielder Karl Pagel to Wichita, it created a crowded situation on the Wichita roster, 17 pitchers for example, and some will be sent to Midland in the next day or two.

While none of the players who labored in El Dorado's Wednesday feature matinee figured to come east with Midland, they are the hope of the future and were not exactly blushing unseen.

The audience taking notes included Bobby Adams, Vidie Himsel, Roy Johnson, Fred Martin and Pistol Pete Reiser, coaches and scouts for Chicago, as well as Chicago farm director C.V. Davis.

Every spring the son of some former major league star seems to break into baseball with varying degrees of success and the appearance of Phil Cavarretta Jr. on the El Dorado mound was like rolling back the years, he is so much like his father in build and mannerism.

His dad? Phil Sr. played first base for Chicago for 20 years, won a National League batting title and

(Continued on 11C)

Police record Barney's voice

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Detroit Lions defensive back Lem Barney's voice was monitored by investigators operating a court-approved wiretap on a suspected cocaine smuggling ring's headquarters, according to a police affidavit quoted in a copyrighted story in Thursday's Buffalo Courier-Express.

Barney, a former All-Pro, discussed cocaine and amphetamines during the conversation, according to the affidavit quoted by the newspaper. Contacted in Detroit, Barney denied he was involved in drug dealings.

Courier reporter John Pauly quoted unnamed sources as saying that Barney wasn't among 10 persons expected to be indicted soon in the probe of an international drug trafficking scheme with tentacles in Miami and Toronto.

Barney's telephone conversation was described in an affidavit filed by state police investigator Richard J. Flis, the Courier said. The legal statement was filed in support of a motion asking for an extension of court permission to tap a telephone in a suburban apartment, the newspaper reported.

The Courier said the affidavit stated: "Lemuel Jackson Barney, D-O-B 9-8-45 of St. Mary's St., Detroit, Mich., is telephoned at (number deleted), is monitored by officers in a conversation with (names deleted) and that a portion of the conversation pertains to cocaine and speed. Lem Barney is a football player for the Detroit Lions."

Contacted in Detroit and asked about the investigation, Barney said, "I've been told about it." When he said he "did not make a phone call," he was asked if someone called him from Buffalo.

"I'm serious, I know nothing about it. I've had no dealings in this whatsoever," Barney replied. He said his lawyer advised him not to discuss the matter.

"Lem knows nothing about the allegations being brought against him," said Barney's attorney, Lester D. Hudson of Detroit.

"It was my understanding no names would be revealed due to his status as a professional football player. Beyond that, I have no comment. For the record, I have no comment."

Eric County District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove declined to com-

ment on the investigation.

The Courier-Express said the police affidavit stated that Barney's conversation was one of "hundreds of (monitored) conversations to the States of Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan ... and Toronto."

MC netters sweep Amarillo

AMARILLO—The Midland College tennis team has now won 24 straight Western Junior College Conference matches after taking their second win of the year against Amarillo College here Wednesday.

The men took a 6-0 decision over AC while the women equaled the same mark, the same as both did against South Plains in the first conference match of the year.

MC will have their work cut out for them, however, when they face a powerful New Mexico Military Institute squad next Saturday, and follow that with a meeting against a tough Odessa College squad.

MC MEN & AC
Singles: Reg Luttrell def. Gary Sullivan, 6-1, 6-3; Tony Luttrell def. Mike Oakes, 6-2, 6-1; Ron Cetrone def. Kendall Stanford, 6-2, 7-5; Jose Rivera def. Mike Montoya, 6-1, 6-3.
MC WOMEN & AC
Doubles: Luttrell-Luttrell def. Sullivan-Oakes, 7-5, 7-4; Wyatt-Rivera def. Stanford-Montoya, 6-3, 6-2.

**Singles: Jo Ann Hall def. Regina Wong, 6-1, 6-3; Ann Layman def. Tracy Gallodry, 6-2, 6-1; Bianca Barriga def. Debra Hill, 6-2, 6-4; Geraldine Sayers def. Molly Frazer, 6-4, 6-0; Kathy Bovelli def. Lynn Bryan, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles: Layman-Barriga def. Wong-Frazer, 6-1, 6-4; Hall-Sayers def. Hill-Gallodry, 6-1, 6-3.**

Baylor destroys Hardin Simmons

WACO, Texas (AP) — Shane Nolen and Fritz Connally drilled home runs Wednesday to spark Baylor to a 10-4 non-conference college baseball victory over Hardin-Simmons and a split of a double-header. Hardin-Simmons won the first game 10-3.

Nolen hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Connally added a three-run shot in the sixth. Andy Beene, 1-2, was the winner and Don Lawson was the loser.

In the first game, Allen Lakatta knocked in four runs with a double, single and a two-run homer. Ron McCloud, 4-3, went the distance for the victory, while Kyle Morrille, 1-1, was the loser.

Dockery to greet 33 Red Raiders

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — First-year Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery will greet 33 lettermen Thursday when his Red Raiders begin spring football training.

The Raiders will drill through April 26 with spring training concluding with the annual Red-White April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Tech opens its fall campaign Sept. 9 in Los Angeles against Southern California.

Harp's homer sinks Lee

By BOB DILLON

Jeff Harp broke up a great ball game.

The talented Lubbock Monterey catcher hit the first pitch served up to him in the top of the ninth inning for a home run to deal the Robert E. Lee Rebels a 7-6 defeat at the Lee diamond.

Lee had battled from a 6-0 deficit early in the game to send it into extra innings, only to lose on one pitch, the homer over the screen in left field.

Monterey, in winning its sixth straight, sent ace righthander Ron Reeves to the mound and the hard-thrower responded by scattering eight hits while striking out 13 Rebels, but he had to work for the victory.

Lee played errorless ball and stormed back to give the Hub City team all it wanted.

Although losing the game, Lee Coach Ernie Johnson had to be pleased with his team's performance, especially after his Rebels committed nine errors in losing to the Plainsmen 14-5 in Lubbock two weeks ago.

THE DIFFERENCE had to be Lee's inability to sacrifice down the base runner in the late innings.

Johnson used three pitchers — Mark Denny, Doug Schmidt and Terry Willis while Reeves went all the way to bring his mound record to 5-0. Monterey roughed up Denny in posting a 6-0 lead after two times at bat, but Lee came back, thanks to some timely hitting by Chris Sapya and Pat Moore.

The Plainsmen, now owning a 9-3

record after the win, scored twice in the first inning. Andy Barron walked, stole second and scored on Harp's single. Harp moved to second on a groundout and scored on Reeves' base hit.

A four-run outburst in the second inning made of it 6-0 before the Rebels came alive.

HARP SINGLED in two runs while Reeves and Bob Fannin knocked in solo runs with a single and sacrifice fly, respectively.

Lee got back into the game by hitting Reeves hard in the bottom of the second inning. Willis was safe on an infield single, John White flew out to Barron in deep center and Sapya rocketed a two-run homer over the fence in left to make it 6-2. Steve Pitts struck out swinging, but the ball got away from Harp and Moore delivered a triple into the corner down the right field line to score Pitts, making it 6-3.

Schmidt came in to set the Plainsmen down with an infield single in the next three and two-thirds innings, retiring 10 batters in a row until issuing a walk to Phil Bruedigam in the fifth inning.

Willis, too was tough to handle in striking out five Plainsmen in the four innings he worked with the homer home run ball the only bad pitch during his stint on the mound.

LEE SCORED two runs to trail 6-5 in the fourth inning when White was hit by a pitch. Sapya legged out a drag bunt for a single and first sacker Fannin threw at wildly third, trying to nail White. White scored on the miscue and Moore knocked in Sapya

moments later to make things interesting.

The Rebs tied the game, 6-6 in the bottom of the sixth when White singled sharply up the middle, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Don into Rasure's single left.

Moore started the Lee seventh inning with a bunt single, but after Todd Clements struck out, was forced out at second on Clay Calhoun's grounder to short and Craig Van Horn flew out to center.

Lee's Rasure worked Reeves for the only walk of the game to start the ninth, but Pitts and Moore struck out swinging for the 12th and 13th strikeouts by Reeves and the game ended when Clements grounded out to second.

LEE TAKES a 12-6 record into Saturday's game with the Big Spring Steers at the Lee diamond at 2 p.m. in District 5-4A play.

MONTEREY	ab	r	b	h	bb	W
Barron cf	4	2	0	3	0	2
Woods ss	4	2	0	3	0	2
Harp c	3	1	4	3	0	0
Rieger dh	4	1	0	3	0	0
Craig lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Reeves p	4	0	2	3	0	0
Fannin 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Dixon ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bruedigam 2b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Pinkerton 1b	4	1	0	3	0	0
Voyles rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Statfield pr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	0	0

Score by innings:
Lubbock Monterey 000 000 000—7
Midland Lee 000 001 000—4
E-Wooten, Fannin, Bruedigam, 2B-Wooten, 2B-Moore, 3B-Sapya, Harp, SB-Barron, Harp-2, Calhoun, SAC-Fannin, LOB: Monterey-4, Lee-1.
Pitching:
Reeves, W (5-0) 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 0
Denny 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Schmidt 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Willis, L (3-2) 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
PB-Harp, HBP-White by Reeves, Time: 2:35

Adkins, Stump face test of new found strength

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

Midland High's Jeff Adkins and Chuck Stump posted their personal bests in the mile run and the 880-yard dash respectively last week in Del Rio, but Friday and Saturday they travel to El Paso's Ysleta Relays where distance runners seem to be manufactured on an assembly line.

The two-day oval meet will feature some of the best distance runners in the state, and Adkins and Stump will surely get to test their new found worth. Both have lost to El Paso runners this year.

Adkins lost a mile duel to El Paso Bowler's Richard Diaz in Odessa's

West Texas Relays. Diaz produced a 4:26.5 in that race to edge Adkins' 4:27.4. But since then, Adkins has pounded out a 4:23.7 for the best time in West Texas, and may now be ready for the challenge. Actually, Adkins is ahead of last year's pace set by Robert Wilson, the MHS miler who placed third in the state meet with a 4:15.0. Adkins beat Wilson's mark of 4:24 at Del Rio last week, and he is becoming a real force among state milers after last week's showing.

ON THE other hand, Stump may have to turn in another top time to win in El Paso Saturday in the 880 finals. Stump recorded a 1:57.0 last week in Del Rio, but it may take more than

that to turn another victory. Stump got his first win of the year last week. The 880 this year has been a tough event since San Angelo's Ed Bruning, the defending 5-4A champion, is still around. Stump has not defeated Bruning this season, but Bruning did not run at Del Rio when Stump produced a time that might have been good enough to unseat the champion for the first time.

Bruning will not be at El Paso this week, but Ken Schmidt of El Paso Austin will be. Schmidt is one of the best 880 men around and he posted a 1:56.1 in Odessa to beat both Bruning and Stump. Stump, however, seems to be coming into his own, and may be capable of improving more. If he

does improve, he could become a real force by the district meet. Both Stump and Adkins should at least have a lock on regional berths if the saster doesn't strike Apr. 14 in the district meet at Memorial Stadium.

THE BULLDOGS' Alvin Price is also becoming a steady influence in the sprints. Price owns the best 5-4A 100 mark with a 9.8, but he has not won in that event yet. He has one victory to his credit in the 220 with a 22.5, but his best time is 22.4. Price may be capable of improving on that mark considerably before district. Price could be another Bulldog contender for a regional berth.

Brian Booker has not hit his full potential in the shot put as of yet, but he does own a 52-8 this year, and would like to beat that. Still, the shot put will be a tough event here with several over the 50-foot barrier.

Sophomore David Simmons will throw in the sophomore shot put for the third week in a row, but will return to the varsity in the San Angelo meet next week. Simmons has won two events in a row in junior varsity competition, and last week tossed a 52-6 3/4 for a record, his best of the year. Simmons has a real future ahead of him in this event. He also owns a 157-3 1/4 in the discus, another JY record.

MIDLAND HIGH would also like a return to form by Jerry Bundage in the 100. Bundage performed a 10.0 for a second place in the first meet of the year, but has not returned to that time again. Bundage had a tremendous start in that race, but has not gotten out of the blocks as quick in other races. Joe Primera has had a 13-3 in the pole vault this season, but he also has not returned to that lofty height this season.

Jeff Robinett, Chris Sliger and Billy Applin are other sophomores who have performed well, and will probably run in the sophomore division this week. Robinett has a 10.2 in the 100 and shows promise for the future.

Media circus seeks Reggie

By SKIP BAYLESS
The Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — To interview Reggie Jackson, the man most interviewed among the world-champion New York Yankees, you need to be part psychologist, part sociologist, part debater, part politician, part philosopher, part theologian, part pediatrician. Your skin should be thick, your mind open.

Reginald Martinez Jackson is, after all, a millionaire superstar who claims a 160 IQ and complains that people don't take the time to understand him.

HE IS a man of perpetual emotion, his mood changing almost with his heartbeat. He flaunts his fame, his flamboyance, his fortune, his physique. He thrives on attention, pressure and, seemingly, controversy.

Some reporters love him; some hate him. But when talking with him, most have two rules: (1) have patience, for he'll usually yield a story and (2) don't try to figure him out.

Recently, a visiting reporter tried, sometimes unsuccessfully, to keep both in mind as he interviewed Jackson.

THOUGH MOST of the Yankees have arrived from Ft. Lauderdale by bus a half-hour earlier, Reggie Jackson, World Series MVP, wheels up in his blue and silver-gray Rolls-Royce Corniche and walks toward the Miami Stadium locker room. The sleekly muscled 6-foot, 210-pounder is wearing a loud blue-and-red shirt, tall out, white slacks, brown Guccis without socks, gold wire-rims and a hairy chestful of medallions and chains.

A reporter falls in step, introduces himself and asks if he could bother Jackson for a couple of minutes.

"Yeah, Jackson says, without enthusiasm. Another day, another flock of reporters.

The reporter tags along to the locker room, where Jackson walks to the snack table in the middle of the room and eats chicken and raps and laughs with teammates for a few minutes.

As Jackson undresses, the reporter asks a couple of questions. Sitting with elbows on knees, head down, Jackson pauses, then gives short answers to the floor. The reporter then asks Jackson what he thinks of reporters.

FOR THE first time, he looks up and into the reporter's eyes. "I try to treat them like I would any other people," he says, audibly. "The problem is, they always want to talk at their convenience, never mine. I don't set time aside for interviews when I'm at the park. People think I seek publicity, but I didn't come to you and ask you to interview me. I have a job to do."

He is quiet for a moment. "With 90 percent of the reporters I meet for the first time, I'm very uncomfortable for the first five minutes. I don't know if a guy wants to burn me, or what. I've been fooled. Reporters come to me with a preconceived connotation based on my image. Your reputation is what people think you are, your character is what you really are. I don't really care if I have a bad image. I just want people to give me a chance."

At an offseason press conference, Jackson said he wished that New York reporters could take time to get to know him better. "But...they would have had to spend each day with me. And their story would read like a soap opera, 'All the Days of Our Lives,' starring Reggie Jackson."

JACKSON CAN'T seem to spend too much time with reporters without saying something that will irritate or offend somebody. In a Sport magazine story early last season he put down several of his teammates, specifically Thurman Munson.

Yankee controversy revolved around Jackson the rest of the year. Jackson and Munson traded digs through the media. Jackson and manager Billy Martin had several highly publicized run-ins. Martin questioned his maturity. Jackson climaxed the tumult and shouting by hitting three home runs in the final Series victory over the Dodgers. It was little different in his eight seasons in Oakland, where he participated in the A's feuding while helping them to three championships.

In the past, the media often have exploited Jackson's somewhat overweight ego. But now, he says, he's learned to watch his tongue around reporters.

"What I say is news," he says in the locker room, warming to the subject.

"I have to be careful about what I say. What I say will be quoted week after week, year after year. People are going to write stories and magazine articles in the future of things I say today. People are going to write books of collections of my quotes."

"SO DO you think things will be quieter on the club this year?" he's asked.

"I don't know," he says. "I'm not here to find out if things are going to be quiet. I'm here to win. My attitude has changed in that way. Last year, when I was asked, I gave my opinions about some things. Now I'm just here to play baseball."

He's rolling now. Relaxed, pleasant, attentive.

"What kind of reporter would you be?" the reporter asks Jackson, who interviewed other athletes for ABC at the Superstars competition.

"I'd be a good one," he says without hesitation.

"You'd be objective?"

"Of course I'd be objective. I'm always objective. Of course, some people think that if you're objective, you're controversial. (Pause). If I was a reporter, I would report. If I was a columnist, I'd editorialize. But you find that a lot of reporters editorialize."

A CLUBHOUSE boy interrupts, bringing Jackson a box of new blue T-shirts lettered in white, "Volkswagen Does It Again." When the reporter asks what it's all about, Jackson explains that he does TV commercials for Volkswagen.

Jackson surveys the clusters of teammates sitting around the locker room, draws a bead on Catfish Hunter and flings a T-shirt at him. It hits Hunter in the face. He doesn't thank Jackson.

Jackson continues to throw T-shirts to — or at — teammates until the box is empty. One of the minor leaguers trying to make the club tells Jackson he didn't get one. Jackson walks to the middle of the room and announces loudly: "I didn't even get one myself."

Seemingly, Jackson badly wants to be accepted by all his teammates, but his efforts are sometimes ill-timed or misinterpreted. Club insiders say that many of the Yankees merely tolerate Jackson and his sometimes pompous or condescending manner. Too, there's probably a little jealousy over his \$400,000-a-year salary (plus assorted fringe benefits), media exposure and namesake candy bar, Reggie!

SOMETIMES, Jackson comes off as haughty. When a teen-age boy this spring told Jackson he liked his car, Jackson replied, "If you save a thousand dollars a day and live to be 90, you can get one."

Other times, Jackson is champion of the masses. "I would like some kid to read the Reggie Jackson story and say, 'I haven't had anything to eat for four days, but I am going to be able to make it by sticking to my beliefs and philosophy,'" he told a group of reporters during the off-season. "I would want that kid to read my story and say, 'I am going to be like Reggie Jackson in believing that God will get me through this and that I am going to try to do the right things at the right time.'"

Jackson says that he wants to be respected before he wants to be liked. And he believes that he won his teammates' respect last season when he overcame adversity and controversy to lead the team to the championship.

"It was a test of a man's character," he says, pulling on his uniform. "It was a result of believing in myself and God and biding my time. It (winning the MVP) was the icing on a cake that had to bake all year. People forget that I hit .286, hit 32 home runs, drove in 110 and scored 93."

"Do you worry about complacency?"

"Complacency?" he repeats, eyes narrowing. "What is complacency?"

The reporter, remembering Jackson's claim of a 160 IQ, waits for him to answer his question.

"I do not know what complacency means," Jackson says. "What is it?"

The reporter, playing along, gives him a working-man's definition.

"The word is not in my vocabulary," Jackson says. "I cannot afford the luxury. Let Reggie Jackson have a bad year and see what people do to him. I work as hard as anybody out here. I come early and stay late."

He rises abruptly. "Now if you'll excuse me," he says politely. "I've got to get my shoulder worked on." And he thanks the reporter and starts him by remembering his first name.



Midland High's Jeff Adkins

Ken Edwards named as West Texas coach

CANYON, Texas (AP) — West Texas State University has named Ken Edwards, formerly of Portland State University, as the school's 11th head basketball coach.

WTSU athletic director Dick Dietl said Edwards has agreed to a two-year, \$25,000 a year contract. He will succeed Ron Ekker, who coached West Texas for the past five seasons and was fired, effective Aug. 31, after his team posted an 8-19 record this past season.

Edwards resigned his post at Portland State less than two weeks ago in a dispute with school officials over recruiting policy.

Edwards compiled a 96-60 record during his six-year tenure at Portland State. His teams have been characterized by a fast-break, high scoring style of play. Portland State has ranked among the nation's top scoring teams three of the past four years.

IOC in furor over LA tax support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles has been the only bidder for the 1984 Summer Olympics up to now, but the city's desire to stage the Games at no cost to local taxpayers has the International Olympic Committee in a furor.

So much so, in fact, that many IOC members reportedly are ready to throw out Los Angeles' bid and invite applications from other cities.

There appeared to be no problem as far as Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Games is concerned until the IOC received the city's answers to a questionnaire, the Associated Press learned. IOC members are bristling over the tone of the answers.

IOC members say the answers were arrogant, even insulting. Particularly resented was the city's open avowal that it will be responsible for television rights and will basically receive all television revenue. This is in defiance of IOC rules.

Los Angeles is scheduled to present its bid for the 1984 Summer Games to the IOC at Athens in May. IOC members said at least five cities would be ready to take over the Games if asked. Possibilities mentioned were Montreal, Mexico City, Moscow, Munich and Tokyo.

"We have contingency plans," said Lord Killanin, the president of the IOC.

Killanin is scheduled to meet Los Angeles Olympic planners in Mexico City next month and he is expected to try to smooth over the dispute and persuade them to tone down their approach to the Games and agree to run them the IOC's way.

The IOC has insisted in the past that it must have the final word on television contracts. It has a regular formula for splitting up the revenue, with a little more than one-third going to the IOC and the rest to the local organizing committee.

Every city applying for the Olympics has to fill out a questionnaire, in which it is required to outline its basic plans for the Games and agree to certain conditions laid down by the IOC.

Winfree leads cage victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevelin Winfree of St. John's scored 21 points and Seton Hall's Greg Tynes — the game's most valuable player — collected 18 to lead the New York All-Stars to a 110-91 victory over the United States All-Stars Wednesday night in the Big Apple Basketball Classic.

The New Yorkers, coached by Tom Penders of Fordham, trailed by as many as seven points in the first half before taking the lead for good.

Games. No applicant city has ever dared to take such a line with the IOC.

IOC members are puzzled by a complete change in Los Angeles' attitude since four years ago when the city applied for the 1980 Games, losing out to Moscow. In the 1980 bid, Los Angeles made a highly favorable impression on the IOC and its answers to the questionnaire were a model of what was expected.

The belief was that Los Angeles, knowing it is the only applicant for 1984, assumed it was certain to receive the bid and therefore was in a position to dictate terms.

Leon Spinks is absent from rankings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council recognized Ken Norton as heavyweight champion in its March rankings, while noticeably missing from its list of top 10 contenders was Leon Spinks, who was stripped of the title by the WBC.

The WBC named Jimmy Young the No. 1 contender for the crown in rankings released Wednesday.

Spinks, who still retains the World Boxing Association title and is recognized as heavyweight king in New York and New Jersey, had the WBC version of

Dispute costs coach probation

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Northern Kentucky University has placed its basketball coach on probation and reprimanded its athletic director following a feud over a post-season tournament.

Officials Thursday took "firm and final action" in an effort to end the dispute between basketball Coach Martin "Mote" Hils and Athletic Director Lonnie J. Davis.

The action resulted after the feud emerged in local newspapers during the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Great Lakes Region Basketball Tournament.

Hils contended publicly that Davis declined to host the tournament and thereby gave up the home court advantage. Davis contended the offer was never officially made by the NCAA because Northern Kentucky facilities were too small.

Hils was placed on probation for the 1978-79 season after which an evaluation of his performance will be made, according to Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to university President A.D. Albright.

Davis was "admonished for his role in contributing to the unfortunate and unnecessary events surrounding the school's participation in the tournament," according to Scholes.

Ironically, the action comes as the conclusion of the best season in the short six-year history of basketball at the school. The Norseman finished 20-8.

Hils was upset that his team had to travel to Eastern Illinois to play in the tournament and insisted that the

event should have been held at Northern Kentucky.

The NCAA already has stipulated that the Great Lakes Region champion — which this year was Northern Kentucky — is automatic host team in the quarter-finals.

Hils, who was not available for comment after the school took Wednesday's action, has charged in the past that the school's athletic director turned the offer down, but Davis tells a different story.

Davis said recently that he told the NCAA the school's problems, including the size of the gymnasium, which seats 2,500.

"It's my feeling that we were never offered the tournament," Davis said. "They (the NCAA) weren't saying, 'You've got it.' They took our bid and Eastern Illinois' bid and made the decision Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25."

Northern Kentucky lost twice in the tournament and Hils is sure that the result would have been different if the event had held at NKU.

"If it had been, we'd have won without a doubt," said Hils, who has been the only basketball coach in the school's history. "The home court advantage is everything."

MC golf team hits the road

BORGER — The Midland College men's golf team opens three days of action here today, which includes tests in two tournaments.

Today the Chaparrals will play in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament sponsored by Frank Phillips College. The tourney has seven teams from the WJAC competing.

On Friday and Saturday, the Chaps are slated to compete in the Great Plains Open Tournament. All play is set for the Borger Country Club.

Chaps making the trip include Shayne Berry, freshman from Midland; Kelly Eng, freshman from Midland; Tommy Harper, sophomore letterman from McCamey; Russell Wimberly, freshman from Rankin; and Bert Wimberly, freshman from Las Cruces, N. M.

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Top NBA teams in wrong turn

By The Associated Press

Portland and Philadelphia, last year's two playoff finalists, are heading in opposite directions as the end of the National Basketball Association's regular season approaches.

The injury-riddled Blazers, who beat Philadelphia 4 games to 2 last spring, suffered their fifth loss in a row Wednesday night, bowing to the Phoenix Suns by the embarrassing score of 127-94.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, put on its biggest offensive show of the season in routing the Buffalo Braves 149-118 for the Sixers' 11th victory in the last 12 games and their 24th win in a row at home.

"It was a great effort," said Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham. "We dominated from the outset and played beautiful ball. We ran the fast break in excellent manner and our defense was outstanding."

Portland now leads Philadelphia by just one game — even in the loss column — in the race for the best record in the NBA and the home-court advantage should the two clubs meet again in the playoff finals. Portland is 55-21, Philadelphia 53-21.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Indiana Pacers 106-91, the Kansas City Kings edged the Washington Bullets 108-105 in overtime, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 108-103, the Golden State Warriors topped the Houston Rockets 112-89, the Detroit Pistons trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics 121-116 and the Denver Nuggets beat the Boston Celtics 109-106.

Paul Westphal scored 27 points in the first half as Phoenix opened a 58-40 lead, then sat out most of the second half and finished with 33. The Suns hit their first 12 shots of the second half en route to a 43-point third quarter that stretched the lead to 101-71 going into the final period.

Portland center Bill Walton, recovering from foot surgery worked out before the game but did not play. "It's a matter of a game at a time," said Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay.

The Blazers also are without Bobby Gross, Lloyd Neal and Larry Steele, all injured, and they lost forward Maurice Lucas midway through the second quarter when he was ejected with two technical fouls.

Buffalo fell behind 32-16 and was never in the game against the streaking 76ers, who got 25 points from George McGinnis and 24 from Julius Erving.

Randy Smith scored 37 points for the Braves, who lost their seventh straight. "We were outclassed," explained Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Spurs 106, Pacers 91
Billy Paultz and George Gervin scored 20 points apiece and Larry Kenon had 12 as San Antonio beat

Indiana and clinched at least a tie for the Central Division title. It was the fourth loss in a row for Indiana.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, was coming off an 8-point effort the previous night, but he had an excuse.

"His wife had a baby and he was up all night," explained Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "He was just mentally exhausted, but tonight he bounced back."

Kings 108, Bullets 105
Otis Birdsong scored 25 points, including a 10-foot jumper with 24 seconds left in overtime and a free throw at the buzzer, as Kansas City handed Washington its fourth loss in the last six home games.

The Bullets led 82-72 going into the fourth period but couldn't hang on, a driving layup by Ron Boone of Kansas City sending it into overtime. There were five ties in the extra period before Birdsong put the Kings ahead to stay.

Lakers 108, Jazz 103
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 34 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked 9 shots to lead Los Angeles past New Orleans, dropping the Jazz one-half game behind idle Atlanta in the battle for the last Eastern Conference playoff spot.

"Kareem was tough tonight," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "There's nothing much you can do when he looks to score a lot, like he did tonight. Nobody can stop that hook and now he's added a turnaround jump shot to his repertoire."

Warriors 112, Rockets 89
Golden State climbed two games above .500 as second-year center Robert Parish scored a season-high 28 points. It was Golden State's fifth triumph in its last six games and put the Warriors 1 1/2 games back of idle Milwaukee for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

E Pistons 121, Sonics 116
Leon Douglas, starting at center in place of the injured Bob Lanier, scored 23 points to lead Detroit past Seattle, which got 32 points from Gus Williams.

Nuggets 109, Celtics 106
Denver, which had trailed since the opening minutes, scored the final 8 points of the game to pull it out and move four games ahead of Milwaukee in the Midwest Division. David Thompson of Denver led all scorers with 35 points.

Kuchen may become new California boss

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California planned to name Notre Dame assistant Dick Kuchen as its head basketball coach today, according to a published report.

A San Francisco Chronicle story said the announcement would be made at a press conference here.

Kuchen, 33, was a center at Rider College and joined the Notre Dame staff two years ago after serving as an assistant at Iowa.

Lopez dominates tour despite short reign

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who is 21 years old and joined the ladies' tour less than a year ago, could be the golfer all the others are watching in the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

Despite her brief time on the tour, Lopez ranks as one of the players to beat in the tournament, richest on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit.

She has already won two events this year and has been one of the most consistent players on the tour, leading the 1978 earnings list with \$46,000. That includes a \$14,600 runner-up check in the recent Kathryn Crosby tournament.

But she faces a top field in the seventh edition of the Winners Circle, a 72-hole affair that begins today and wraps up Sunday at the 6,302-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

All the past winners of the tournament — Jane Blalock, Mickey Wright,

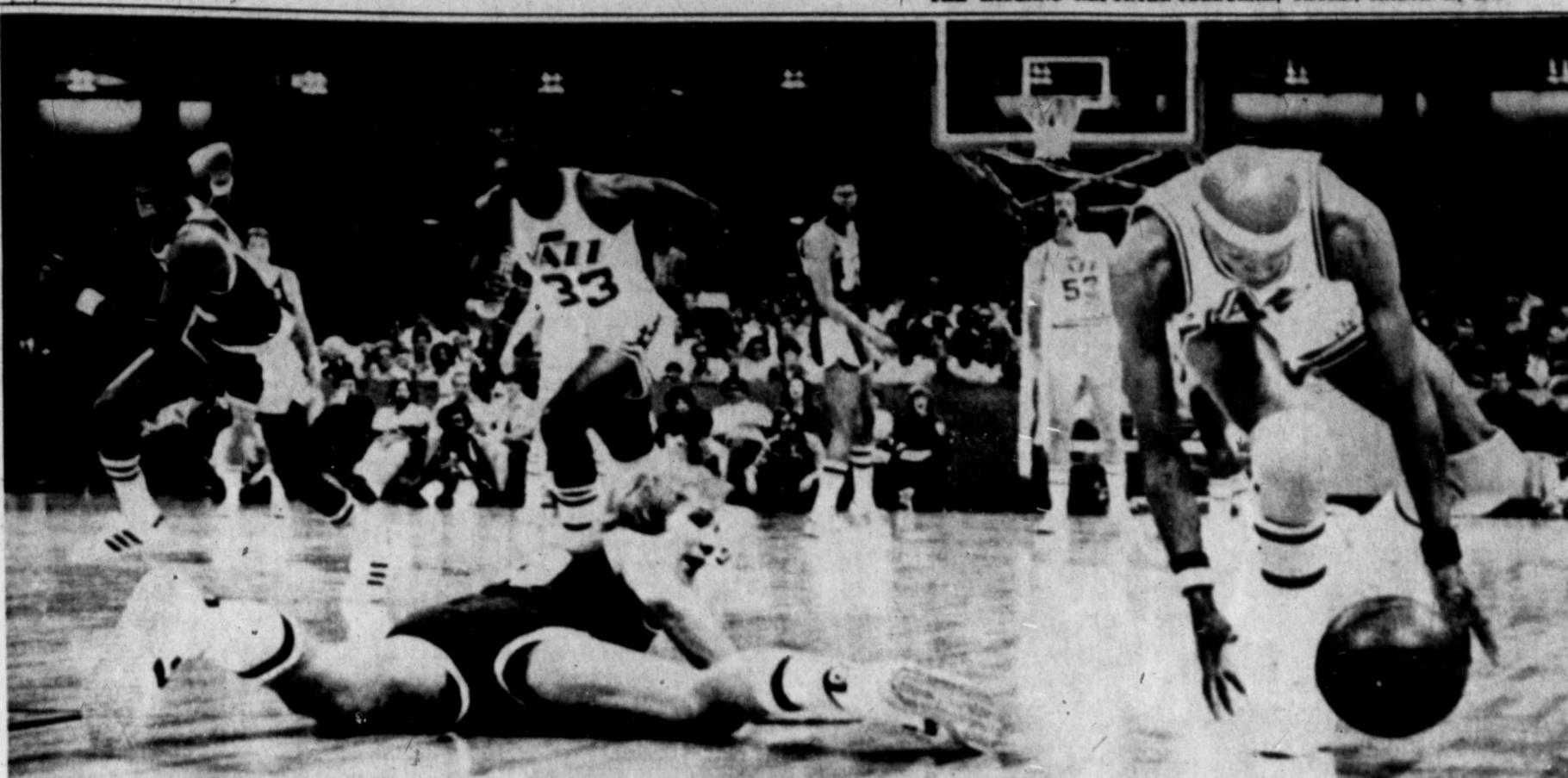
JoAnn Prentice, Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin and Kathy Whitworth — will be on hand. But none of those golfers has thus far been able to repeat in the Winners Circle.

Debbie Massey, the 1977 LPGA rookie of the year, could also be among the top challengers for the \$36,000 first prize in the Winners Circle. Massey won \$46,962 last year and will be competing in this rich tournament for the first time.

Debbie Austin rates as a top contender in the event. After a long winless period, she posted five victories and won \$86,000 in 1977. So far this year, Austin has collected \$20,000 in prize money.

The winner of the Crosby tournament, Sally Little, appears near the top of her game and could provide a surprise in the Winners Circle.

The final two rounds of the event, sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., will be nationally televised by NBC.



Los Angeles Laker guard Brad Davis sprawls on the floor as New Orleans Jazz guard Slick Watts scoops up a loose ball during NBA action Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Norton holds dubious distinction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Norton holds the dubious distinction of being the only heavyweight champion to gain his title outside the ring so he says: "In order for the public to respect me as a champion, I must earn that respect in the ring, and I plan on doing it."

The World Boxing Council stripped ex-Olympian Leon Spinks of its version of the crown when the new champion decided to give Muhammad Ali a rematch before meeting Norton.

Jose Sulaiman of Mexico City presented Norton with the WBC championship belt Wednesday and, as president of the organization, Sulaiman said, "We want honesty and integrity in boxing. We will not allow power and business to rule boxing."

SULAIMAN referred to agreements signed by both Spinks and Ali before their Feb. 15 title fight in Las Vegas that the winner would first defend against Norton. Such a bout was arranged with Norton to get only

\$200,000 and Spinks \$1 million. Then came the proposition for a rematch with Ali, and the Spinks purse soared to an estimate \$5 million for such a battle.

The World Boxing Association continues to recognize Spinks, but the larger WBC, with 92 nations as members, goes with Norton and has ordered him to defend prior to June 15 against undefeated Larry Holmes of Eastern, Pa.

PROMOTER Don King estimated

that Norton would earn \$3 million for a Holmes bout with the challenger getting about \$300,000. Las Vegas is expected to be the site of the fight in late May or early June.

"Obviously Ali was by-passing me," the 32-year-old Norton, an ex-Marine who lives in Los Angeles, commented.

"The easiest way to settle this thing is for me and Spinks to fight. I really don't think that will happen very soon."

"I'll fight Holmes right off and I'll fight Spinks and Ali right off the bat, too. But I'm really not looking past Holmes at this point although I'll fight any of them."

"It is obvious that Ali doesn't want to fight me and neither does Spinks," Sulaiman said the WBC was "treated in bad faith and fooled" when it approved the Ali-Spinks fight even though Ali had promised to meet the winner of a 15-round bout between Jimmy Young and Norton before having another title fight.

"I DO not believe in champions ducking No. 1 challengers," said Sulaiman, who termed Ali a great champion willing to face all comers until the last two years.

"We are very proud for what we have done for boxing," the WBC president said.

When asked what he thought of a court suit in Las Vegas attempting to thwart the recognition of Norton, he commented: "I would say if we are going to be sued for respecting the law, I would gladly accept a suit every day. We have done the proper thing, respecting our constitution and trying to bring integrity and honesty to boxing."

He said both Spinks and Ali had signed statements before notaries agreeing to box Norton.

THE NEW WBC champion has had two previous fights for the undisputed title. He was knocked out by George Foreman in Caracas, Venezuela, and lost to Ali in a close 15-round decision in New York in 1976. Before that, he beat Ali in San Diego and lost a split decision in Los Angeles when they met in non-title bouts. His record is 40-4.

Norton's manager, Bob Biron, said he felt there were grounds for a suit to halt the planned Spinks-All rematch based on the prior agreement with Top Rank, Inc., of New York for a Spinks-Norton title bout.

Top Rank is the promoter of the Spinks-All rematch.

"The question is whether we want to get into lengthy litigation," Biron said. "There is no question Norton would destroy Spinks."

Of the WBC decision to name Norton its champion because of his victory over Young, Sulaiman said: "We have good faith. We will not let anybody rule boxing outside the rules. On Dec. 16, Spinks agreed to fight Norton if he beat Ali. He will have the doors open by the WBC to meet our champion anytime."

Media makes girl nervous

HOUSTON (AP) — Linda Williams said so many members of the news media looking on made her nervous. Williams, 18, the first girl in the history of the University Interscholastic League to play on a boys baseball team, had a rough time in her first game Wednesday night.

She struck out, grounded out and walked in three plate appearances for the Wheatley Wildcats and was charged with an error that allowed four first inning runs to score for Houston Sterling. Sterling went on to defeat the Wildcats, 7-0, in the District 20-4A contest.

The error occurred when Miss Williams, playing right field, misjudged a line drive which went to the right field fence and allowed the four Sterling runs to score.

"I just missed it," she said. "I guess I wasn't concentrating. I guess I let them (her teammates) down. But I wasn't the only one to commit an error."

She later gloved a routine fly ball and handled a grounder without any trouble. Williams and her coach, LuGene Jones, agreed that the large amount of newsmen on hand made her nervous.

"She was under incredible pressure," Jones said. "She was so nervous that she couldn't even swing the bat. The whole team was nervous. I hope this is all behind us now. Hopefully, we'll be able to get back to the business of playing baseball again."

At least 22 representatives of the news media were on hand for the game which was witnessed by about 300 spectators.

"With all them (media) here, it was harder playing baseball," Williams said.

Williams worked out with the boys team until March when the UIL ruled that she was ineligible to play on the boys team because she was a girl. The UIL provides boys and girls programs but there is no girls softball or baseball team at Wheatley.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals Monday issued an injunction which forced the UIL and Houston Independent School District to reinstate Miss Williams to the team.

Williams practiced with team Tuesday afternoon, she was allowed to start in right field Wednesday night and played the entire game.

Jones said he wasn't sure who he would start in right field the next game.

"I need someone who can hit out there," he said.

Ruben Mercado, who started the first 12 games in right field before Williams arrived, said he feels he can beat her out.

"I feel they put her out there because you people (the media) were here," he said. "I know I'm better than she is."

San Jacinto, Edison fire spark in city track

The annual Boys and Girls City Track Meet got underway Wednesday afternoon in ideal weather in Memorial Stadium.

Edison's boys led Austin after the first day with 26 1/2 points to 18 1/2 while in the 8th grade division, San Jacinto holds an eight-point lead over Alamo with Goddard third.

San Jacinto has the lead in the 7th grade boys division while in the girls

meet, Edison has racked up 75 1/2 points to Austin's 34 1/2.

Goddard is off to a strong start in the girls 8th grade division with 76 points compared to Alamo's 42 and San Jacinto's 38.

Goddard also leads the 7th grade girls meet with 69 points. Alamo has 57 1/2 and San Jacinto 29 1/2 going into today's finals which start at 3:30 p.m.

Cubs' prospects work

(Continued from 9C) MVP award. As a 17-year-old out of Chicago's Lane Tech High, he played a big role in the Cubs' 21-game winning streak that led to the 1935 pennant.

Although former Midland Cubs GM John Cox signed Phil Jr. for his hit

exploits in high school and junior college, Caverretta is trying to make it with Hundley's club as a relief pitcher.

His chances? "He's not a power pitcher, but he's got good control and a sharp curve. He has possibilities," says Reiser, who once played against his dad.

Lacrosse squad gets boot

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Fourteen members of the University of North Carolina lacrosse squad were dismissed by Coach Paul Doty Wednesday, including

35 members of the team signed the petition, which was presented to UNC Athletic Director Bill Coby Tuesday afternoon. The petition challenged Doty's ability to lead, motivate and instruct the team.

In a story Wednesday in the Tar Heel, several unidentified team members contended that Doty was unable to teach the fundamentals of the game, and some said their abilities as players had diminished since playing for Doty.

Coby responded Tuesday, saying, "Coach Doty is our lacrosse coach. As long as he is our coach he has my support 100 percent."

Doty was an All-America lacrosse player at Dennison College before coming to North Carolina in 1972. His 1976 team finished fifth in the nation.

The Tar Heel identified the two All-America players as Randy Gilbert and Joe Yevoll.

The UNC team defeated the Air Force 16-7 Wednesday despite the loss of the 14 players.

Coliseum seeks new revenue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Coliseum will attempt to get a new football tenant if the Rams move to Anaheim, a stadium official said Wednesday.

The Rams have a lease with the Coliseum that runs through the 1979 season, but officials of the National Football League team say needed stadium improvements have not been made despite repeated requests.

Team spokesmen have said they don't want the team to leave the Coliseum but because of the

situation an offer from Anaheim Stadium is being considered.

Losing the Rams would cost the Coliseum more than half its football revenue, according to general manager Jim Hardy, and would put the Coliseum-Sports Arena operation in the red. Hardy said this would make it imperative to seek another NFL tenant.

Under league rules, the Rams could keep another NFL team from playing within 75 miles of their hometown.

Council has surgery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — University of Arkansas Razorback Jimmy Council underwent successful surgery at a St. Louis hospital Wednesday night, during which minimal damage was repaired to his lower kidney, Assistant Trainer Mike McDonald said.

Council was resting comfortably at Firmindesloge Hospital and should be ready to return to Fayetteville, Ark., after about a week, McDonald said.

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College offers new short courses starting Monday

Classes in calligraphy, supplies left up to the course will cover wedding details from invitations to thank-you notes, including newspaper and photographic coverage. The cost is \$12.

A course for all prospective brides called "How to Plan a Perfect Wedding" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks in room 100 of the O-T building. Taught by Kathleen Owen, the course will cover wedding details from invitations to thank-you notes, including newspaper and photographic coverage. The cost is \$12.

An introductory class in stock markets is being offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 106 of the O-T building. The three-week course, taught by Dan McAngus, will include subjects like the meaning of investments, types of stocks, risks and how to read financial news. The fee is \$15.

Questions about how to select, light, feed and water houseplants will be answered by Vannah Kleinbeck during a four-week class. Information on terrariums and hanging baskets will be covered, too. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in room 104 of the O-T building. The fee is \$8.

The study of the "vital force" of pyramidology and its effects on people, plants and animals will be discussed in a course taught by Priscilla Boyd. The class is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks in room 100 of the O-T building. It costs \$12.

A one-day class in biorhythms, instructed by Dr. Robert Hawkins and Dr. Elizabeth Robinett, is being offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the O-T building. Students will learn how to chart their own biorhythmic cycles. The cost is \$5.

Not listed in the spring catalog is a course in automotive tune-up, taught by David Maxey. Class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the automotive shop with the first meeting set for this Saturday. The six-week course is limited to 15 students. Registration for this class will be held during the first meeting. The course fee is \$22.

Preregistration for these classes is being held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in room 140 of the O-T building. For more information, persons may call 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

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Public backs boost

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans support this year's Social Security tax hikes even though members of Congress say the public is clamoring for a rollback of the tax increases, Associated Press-NBC News polls show.

A growing number of congressmen, pushing for a cut in the Social Security tax increases they passed last year, say the country's election-year voters are demanding relief from the hikes, which were designed to rescue the Social Security system from bankruptcy.

By a 56-38 percent margin, Americans said in March they support this year's increase — a finding identical to an APNBC News poll taken in February.

That backing is not based on ignorance. Fifty-four percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed this month said they had noticed the increased Social Security tax payments, withheld as FICA (the Federal Insurance Contributions Act) from the pay checks of many wage earners.

Forty-one percent of those polled said they had not noticed the rise, and 5 percent weren't sure whether more was being withheld from their checks.

Even those who had noticed the bigger bite favored the Social Security tax hike, by a 51-45 percent margin.

130 projects set in West Texas, New Mexico areas

Operators in the two-state area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico have filed applications for 130 new sites. The count consisted of 29 wildcat and 101 field projects.

Two weeks out of 129 location sites were staked, making this an increase of one project.

Railroad Commission District 8, headquartered in Midland, led in the wildcat category with 10, while District 7-C, San Angelo, had seven and District 8-A, Lubbock, showed six.

District 8-A had 36 field applications, District 8, had 28, and District 7-C and Southeast New Mexico each had 18.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	2	9
Crane	1	4
Culberson	1	0
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	2	2
Howard	0	3
Martin	0	1
Mitchell	0	2
Pecos	2	1
Reeves	1	1
Ward	1	2
Winkler	0	1
Total	10	28
District 8-A	1	0
Borden	0	8
Cochran	0	1
Cottle	0	1
Gaines	0	5
Garza	0	4
Hockley	2	2
Kent	1	0
King	1	2
Lamb	0	1
Lubbock	1	2
Scurry	0	2
Terry	0	4
Yoakum	0	5
Total	6	36
District 7-B	0	1
Fisher	0	1
Total	0	1
District 7-C	0	2
Coke	0	2
Crockett	2	3
Iron	0	1
Kimble	1	0
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	3	0
Sutton	0	7
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	0	3
Total	7	18
Southeast New Mexico	3	1
Chaves	3	1
Eddy	1	13
Lea	2	4
Total	6	18
Total	29	101
GRAND TOTAL	130	

feet from east lines of section 8, block A-45, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,700.

Fullerton (Ellenburger) — Amoco No. 12 University Consolidated V, 1,810 feet from south and 1,905 feet from west lines of section 20, block 13, ULS, 14 miles west of Andrews, 11,300.

Wildcat — OWPB — Charles L. Walker No. 1-A Underwood, 662 feet from north and 664 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-34, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Andrews, 4,800.

Wildcat — OWPB — Walker No. 1-C Underwood, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block A-34, PSL survey, 12 miles northwest of Andrews, 4,800.

Wildcat — OWPB — Lario Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,270.

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survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 2,900.

Martin County — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Smith-Taylor, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Tarzan, 12,000.

Midland County — Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) — amended — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 7-A Sam Preston, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland, 10,000, (amended depth).

Mitchell County — Sharon Ridge (1700) — M&K Oil Co. No. 1 Lee, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 11, block 27, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,620.

Coleman Ranch — Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 5 L. M. Coleman, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 75, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 1/4 miles northwest of Westbrook, 3,500.

Pecos County — Wildcat (Clear Fork) — OWWO — Jake L. Hamon No. 2-C Noelke, 467 feet from north and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 2, block 193, TMRR survey, 1/2 miles south of Sheffield, 3,300.

Coyanosa, North (Delaware) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9 Effie Potts Sibley, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block OW, T&P survey, 22 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 6,500.

Wildcat — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1 Tara, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 140, T&SIL survey, 14 miles west of Girvin, 4,600.

Yucca Butte, North (Ellenburger) — amended — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3-B Blackstone Slaughter, 1,323 feet from north and 2,210 feet from east lines of section 59, block A-2, TCRR survey, six miles west of Sheffield, 11,000, (amended location).

Elsinore (multipay) — Resources Investment Corp. No. 1 Weidenbach, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 170, T&P survey, 20 miles south of Fort Stockton, 13,500, (amended lease name).

Reeves County — Way & Mills No. 1-16 Covington-State, 660 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-21, PSL survey, 13 miles south of Oria, 3,500.

Wildcat (Delaware) — OWPB — A&B Oil, No. 1 State of Texas, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 59, PSL survey, 13 miles northwest of Toyah, 3,350.

Ward County — G-M (Pennsylvania) — amended — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. W. Cadenhead, 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 18, block 1, W&NW survey, 10 miles northwest of Barstow, 19,300, (amended field).

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Exxon Corp. No. 1-B John H. Wilson, 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 134, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

Wildcat — Exxon No. 1-EC State University, 2,390 feet from northeast and 2,377 feet from northwest lines of section 24, block 19, ULS, 13 miles from Barstow, 8,000.

Estes Block 34 (Pennsylvania) — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-E W. D. Johnson, 660 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 24, block 34, H&TC survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Royalty, 9,500.

Winkler County — Wildcat — amended — Getty Oil Co. No. 1-6-21 University, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block 21, ULS, 12 miles west of Kermit, 21,500, (amended well number).

Hendrick — Sabine Production Co. No. 14-Y Ida Hendrick, 380 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 21, block 26, PSL survey, five miles west of Kermit, 3,200.

District 8-A Borden County — James P. Dunigan, Inc. No. 13

Parks, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 672, block 97, H&TC survey, 16 miles northeast of Gail, 8,600.

Cochran County — Bledsoe — Layton Enterprises, Inc. No. 2 Ainsworth, 575 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of tract 61, section 6, block Y, PSL survey, abstract 194, one mile west of Bledsoe, 4,950.

Bledsoe — Layton No. 1 Faye, 475 feet from north and west lines of tract 62, section 6, block Y, PSL survey, abstract 194, one mile west of Bledsoe, 4,950.

Levelland — amended — Monsanto Co. No. 50 F. O. Masten, 2,226 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of labor 25, league 132, Carson CSL survey, abstract 113, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,100, (amended location).

Levelland — amended — Monsanto No. 51 F. O. Masten, 2,226 feet from south and 1,828 feet from east lines of labor 25, league 132, Carson CSL survey, abstract 113, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,100, (amended location).

Levelland — Monsanto No. 1 Starnes, 440 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 41, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles southwest of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Monsanto No. 2 Starnes, 440 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 41, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Monsanto No. 55 F. O. Masten, 660 feet from north and 2,053 feet from east lines of labor 12, league 132, Carson CSL survey, eight miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Monsanto No. 56 F. O. Masten, 440 feet from south and 3,218 feet from west lines of labor 132, Carson CSL survey, abstract 113, eight miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Monsanto No. 57 F. O. Masten, 440 feet from south and 4,858 feet from west lines of labor 132, Carson CSL survey, abstract 113, eight miles south of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland — Monsanto No. 58 F. O. Masten, 660 feet from north and 1,168 feet from east lines of C. Sams survey, abstract 1189, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,400.

Big S (Strawn) — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 6-GG S. B. Burnett Estate, 660 feet from north and 1,168 feet from east lines of C. Sams survey, abstract 1189, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,400.

Widcat — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 1-NN S. B. Burnett Estate, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from northeast lines of section 92, block 13, H&TC survey, abstract 1063, 19 miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,100.

Lamb County — Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) — Fred Olsen, Inc. No. 1 A. L. Reese, 1,650 feet from north and 2,220 feet from east lines of section 118, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, three miles northeast of Anton, 6,100.

Lubbock County — Wildcat — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Merrell, 2,397 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24, block D-2, four miles northeast of Shallowater, 10,300.

Lee Harrison — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Lena Baldrige, 700 feet from north and east lines of labor 19, league 4, San Augustine CSL survey, seven miles south of Idalou, 4,850.

Lee Harrison — Amoco No. 1 J. F. Stennett, 700 feet from north and east lines of labor 18, league 4, San Augustine CSL survey, seven miles south of Idalou, 4,850.

Robertson — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 7 Andrews, 660 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 19, block A-24, PSL survey, abstract 600, nine miles southwest of Seminole, 4,800.

Wasson — Shell Oil Co. No. 7429 Denver Unit, 150 feet from south and 2,450 feet from east lines of section 52, block AX, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Higginbotham, 5,500.

Garza County — Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 6-B Swenson, 850 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 24, block 7, H&GN survey, abstract 607, 17 miles northeast of Post, 8,200.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 5-C Swenson, 1,884 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 7, H&GN survey, abstract 607, 17 miles northeast of Post, 8,200.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 6-C Swenson, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 7, H&GN survey, abstract 607, 17 miles northeast of Post, 8,200.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 7-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 8-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 9-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 10-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 11-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 12-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 13-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 14-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 15-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 16-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 17-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 18-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 19-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 20-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 21-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 22-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 23-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) — Kerr-McGee No. 24-B Swenson, 1,850 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Jacobson, 2,204 feet from north and 3,067 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Slaughter — Great Western No. 21 Jacobson, 1,272 feet from north and 3,067 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-11, abstract 718, 16 miles northwest of Meadow, 5,100.

Warhorse (Clear Fork) — Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Ethel Young, 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K survey, 13 miles west of Meadow, 6,500.

Yoakum County — Wesson — Shell Oil Co. No. 4329 Denver Unit, 1,800 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 895, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles west of Denver City, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 4330 Denver Unit, 410 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 895, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, two miles west of Denver City, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 2934 Denver Unit, 350 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 825, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 492, three miles northeast of Denver City, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3128 Denver Unit, 150 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3129 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3130 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3131 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3132 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3133 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3134 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3135 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3136 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3137 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3138 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3139 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3140 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Wesson — Shell No. 3141 Denver Unit, 650 feet from south and 2,400 feet from west lines of section 860, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1533, one mile west of Allred, 5,500.

Reagan County — Spraberry Trend Area & Calvin — Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 8-14 Merchant Estate, 2,000 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 14, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 251, 14 miles northeast of Stiles, 8,500.

GM chairman points to constructive ideas

HOUSTON (AP)—The chairman of General Motors Corp. said Tuesday a constructive approach to reverse unfavorable energy trends requires at least some deregulation of wellhead prices of new natural gas.

Texas belt to resemble Ruhr Valley

COLLEGE STATION—Industrialization along Texas' lignite belt will rival the Ruhr Valley of Germany within the next 25 years, predicts Texas A&M University's new vice president for engineering and non-renewable resources.

While new to the position of vice president, Fred Benson is no newcomer to Texas A&M nor is he a neophyte in projecting the future for industry in Texas.

His overall service to Texas A&M dates back to 1937 when he joined the Civil Engineering Department and began a career in which emphasis has been placed on cooperation with industry—helping it meet its current and future needs.

One of the ways Texas A&M helps industry meet its needs is through the education and overall preparation of future engineers, and that has been Benson's forte. Prior to being named vice president, he had served as Texas A&M's dean of Engineering since 1957, a period in which the university's engineering program has become the largest in the nation in enrollment and among the leaders in research.

Benson is convinced that the energy needs of a major segment of industry will attract it to the rich strip of lignite which is 30 to 40 miles wide and runs from San Antonio to Texarkana. "By the end of this century, so much of American industry will have moved to Texas that parts of the state will be like Germany's Ruhr Valley or the midland area of England around Birmingham," he said.

The bulk of the Texas lignite—some 100 billion tons—is at depths of 200 to 500 feet, too deep to be mined economically at the present time, but about 10 billion tons is at depths in which strip mining is economical, Benson said. "Most of the crumbly, soft coal occurs in fairly thin layers of less than 10 feet," he noted. "A five- or six-foot seam is considered very good."

Texas is particularly fortunate in that the major lignite deposits occur in areas which are neither especially good for farming nor covered by large rock formation which would have to be removed, Benson added.

Also, the state is fortunate in that it does not have serious problems with acidic mine water as is the case in strip mining in the North and East.

The Texas A&M divisions which he heads include the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, both of which have major programs devoted to effective utilization of lignite, among various energy-related projects.

One TEES project deals with underground gasification of lignite, eliminating the need for strip mining, while CEMR studies focus on other phases of lignite use, including environmental considerations in strip mining.

Well finals, test slated

Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., reported potential test for its No. 2 Oakason-Federal, new well 1/2-mile southwest of the Tom Tom (San Andres) field in Chaves County, N. M.

It finished from the San Andres for a daily pumping potential of 130 barrels of oil and 29 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,838 to 3,892 feet. Gravity of the oil was not reported.

Total depth is 4,015 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented at 4,013 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,992 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33-7S-31E and 16 miles southeast of Elkins.

Drilling increases

HOUSTON (AP)—Domestic oil and gas drilling operations reached their highest level last week since late 1959.

A weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co. indicated 2,196 rotary drilling rigs were in use throughout the country compared with 2,143 a week earlier and 1,904 a year earlier. The new average is the highest since a 2,213 count for the week ending Nov. 30, 1959.

Texas accounted for most of last week's increase. The Texas count of 864 active rigs compared with 831 a week earlier and 752 a year earlier.

Gas wells complete

The Millman (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N. M., has been spread 1 1/4 miles west with the completion of Southland Royal Co. of Midland No. 1-19-F State Communized.

The extender finished for a daily flow of 612,000 cubic feet of gas per day, on a 3/4-inch choke, and through perforations from 10,863 to 10,892 feet. The gas is dry.

Operator acidized the producing zone with 2,000 gallons. Total depth is 11,100 feet in the Mississippian, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 10,950 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 2,043 feet from west lines of section 19-19S-28E and 18 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

PENN WELLS Amoco Production Co. No. 1-ET State has been finished as a long extender to the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) field in Chaves County, N. M.

The project, 12 miles southeast of Hagerman, was finished for a daily flow of 720,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,918 to 8,922 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 9,050 feet and 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at that point. Location is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 36-15S-27E.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 2,043 feet from west lines of section 19-19S-28E and 18 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Operator acidized the producing zone with 2,000 gallons. Total depth is 11,100 feet in the Mississippian, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 10,950 feet.

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Texans explain how it works to Easterners

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Oil isn't found in vast underground pools and drill bits don't bore like corkscrews. The new Texans in town smile politely when Easterners ask about gushers.

Oilmen expect to find gas before oil off the East Coast—if they find anything at all. Experts say the odds are 5-to-1 against hitting paydirt.

When the Exxon drill ship Glomar Pacific finally began its work

prevent "blowouts," which can cause pollution when pressure inside the well blows out the bits, pipe and casings.

What comes up when you drill? Drillers pump a special fluid called "mud" down the drill pipe to turn and lubricate the drill bit, seal the well wall and blow away the soft earth ahead of the bit.

The "mud" is brought up to the surface where it is filtered and recirculated. The drilling product is usually small stones which have been torn up by the drill bit.

Some of the debris is analyzed and some is discarded overboard under maximum pollution prevention standards regulated by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Crandall Jones, Exxon's offshore exploration manager, said this week his geologists are most interested in the stones between 9,000 and 14,000 feet, which they believe are most likely to contain signs of gas and oil.

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ENERGY OIL & GAS

Wednesday, it also launched the industry's billion-dollar gamble for oil and gas in the Baltimore Canyon Trough about 100 miles off New Jersey and Delaware coasts.

Glomar Pacific crewmen Wednesday used five whirling drill bits, weighing a total of 2,500 pounds, to open a hole 36 inches in diameter to 250 feet below the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

The 90-day plan is to use smaller and smaller bits as the drilling continues through sand, shale and carbonate rock. Most of the well will be just over a foot in diameter for 4,200 feet to its planned depth of 14,000 feet.

The well is lined with cement and steel casing to make a closed system. A tall mechanical apparatus sits on the ocean floor above the well to

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Crandall Jones, Exxon's offshore exploration manager,

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Do you know that more than 65,000 adults read the Reporter-Telegram daily? Use the Want Ads for profit.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF HELEN BARNES HOOD, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Helen Barnes Hood, deceased, were issued to the undersigned, Co-Independent Executors on the 8th day of March, 1978. In the proceeding indicated below our signatures, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. Persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in the County below are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address given below before said proceeding is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

Money Loans, Wanted

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE
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For business, acquisitions, merge's, drilling, accounts receivable, inventory, equipment, leases, start-ups, buy-outs, expansion, working capital, factoring, letters of credit, compensation balances and venture capital. When you bank says NO! We say YES! Funding within 30 days. Fast Service.
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8 week old white puppy. LOST near Goddard school. Name is "Candy". No tags. Call 694-5606 anytime.

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Prepare for oil related positions. Enrolling Now.
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And educational sales company has interesting 6 week summer assignment. Opportunity to earn up to \$1000 or more for full summer. Must have local teacher credentials, and be able to accept a position by June 3 or sooner. For local interview write Box P. O. Box 1430, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Part time sales position now available in bakery. Apply in person at Midkiff & Culbert.

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Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads, Parts Controls for all cooling units.

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CUSTOM built cabinets, bookshelves, vanities, etc. Any type carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Insured. 683-7544 after 5pm.

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CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, Drives, Foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured. Call 683-3229.

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FOUNDATION fill dirt, top soil for yards. Lots cleaned. Demolition and concrete removed. Free estimates. Call 697-5294 before 3:30 am. after 3 pm.

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LIGHT hauling trash, trees, etc. with trim and remove trees. 683-5808

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COMPLETE HOME REMODELING by the Specialist H&H CONSTRUCTION 684-9639 in Midland

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WE do it all from the fence to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.

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Let us replace your shrubs or trees. We'll cut back trees and shrubs to your liking. We'll also do all your lawn maintenance. Call 683-3229.

GHOST TOWN CACTUS COMPANY

ATTENTION new home buyers. Let us put in your new yard. Will do tilling, leveling and planting. 543-5888 for free estimates.

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Tree pruning, renovate, rot to fill and fertilize for new & old lawns. Also prepare seed beds, mow, edge, trim, remove trees. Contacting & scalping. Clean yards. Call anytime. Albert Rivera. 682-2774

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Free pruning, renovate, rot to fill and fertilize for new & old lawns. Also prepare seed beds, mow, edge, trim, remove trees. Contacting & scalping. Clean yards. Call anytime. Albert Rivera. 682-2774

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Fill Dirt, Lots Cleaned & Leveled, Caliche, Driveways
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All Types Dirt Work

FREE ESTIMATES
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Help Wanted

FRONT help, 60 hour, 5 day week, paid hospitalization, profit sharing. 803 9th North, 484-5911 ask for Tony Waters.

HELP WANTED

Male & Female Full & Part Time Apply in person, KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 1011 Midkiff. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Immediate temporary assignment. Heavy lifting of mail bags. No fee. Call Ellen 682-9748

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Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Local company needs experienced welders and mechanics.

Good working conditions, insurance furnished. Apply at Hobbs Trailers, West 10th & Hwy 80, Midland, 563-0923

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Prefer 10 AM - 2 PM. Good telephone manner, neat & clean. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment. Karen Clark, First Real Estate

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Don't mind getting dirty? Can you lift about 50 lbs? Do light book work & some typing? Deal with the public? The Midland SPCA has a job for someone who can do little bit of everything. Call 684-7582 between 2 and 4.

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To earn \$1,000 per month. Call after 5 PM, 697-5555.

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Apply in person. BEST WESTERN 1000 West I-20

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Waitresses, Bus Help, Bartenders & Hostesses. Cashiers. Full & part time positions available. No phone calls please. Apply Personnel Office, Wall & Lorraine.

* PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Oil company has position for secretary with good skills, production experience and good work record. General start, excellent benefits and opportunity for fantastic raises. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel Services, 407 Kent.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

Must be 16 or older. \$2.65 per hour. Apply after 2:00 PM. SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR 3305 Andrews Hwy.

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Night Auditor Desk Clerk Excellent opportunity for right person. No phone calls please. Apply Personnel Office, Wall & Lorraine.

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Must be 18 or older. Full time, 6 day week. \$2.65 per hour. Apply in person after 2 PM. SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR 3305 Andrews Hwy.

* DESIGN ENGINEER

Mechanical Engineering Degree necessary. Be the supervisor in growing company experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel Services, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

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Has openings for day, afternoons & night shifts. Full benefits. Start at \$2.70 per hour. Apply 1111 Andrews Hwy., Monday through Friday.

BARTENDERS WANTED

Must be 18 or older, full or part time. \$2.85 hour. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 2 PM. SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR 3305 Andrews Hwy.

* LAND SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing skills could "land" you an exciting career. Entry level position with oil company, excellent benefits, \$600-\$700. Fee paid. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel Services, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

DAY & NIGHT HELP

Apply LONG JOHN SILVER'S, Midland

* CLERK

Public relations spot, phone work, collections, taking orders, type 40, 10 key must be mature. Local company, excellent work conditions. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel Services, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

Help Wanted

LAUNDRY help. Holiday Inn. Midland. Apply Mrs. White.

COMPETENT LIVE-IN NEEDED

Fee negotiable. Light housekeeping, cooking & varied duties, for 1 person. Private room & bath. 682-1780

* PRODUCTION

Oil company looking for person with good math, typing 50 wpm, to handle responsible position. Starts \$650.00. Fee paid. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel Services, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Clerk typist. Must be good with numbers, an accurate typist. Experience in state tax reports and produce payments helpful. Call M. S. Chandler at (915) 682-6311 for appointment.

* SUPPLY

If you have oil field supply and/or equipment sales in your background, Konda may have the position you have been seeking. Call or come by Southwest Personnel Service for more information. Have several positions available. 407 Kent 683-4221.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Midland based oil & gas company has position of accountant. Prefer candidate with minimum of one year or more experience. Prefer knowledge of all functions relating to financial accounting. Knowledge of computerized data processing systems desired. Salary open. Contact Mr. Keith Moore at (915) 682-6311.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Midland based oil & gas company has position of accountant. Prefer candidate with minimum of one year or more experience. Prefer knowledge of all functions relating to financial accounting. Knowledge of computerized data processing systems desired. Salary open. Contact Mr. Keith Moore at (915) 682-6311.

RECEPTIONIST

Meet the public must be accurate on the typewriter, 60-70 WPM, dictaphone. Hurry and call Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

YARD MAN NEEDED

Best Western Motel 1000 W. I-20 Wages dependent upon experience. Apply in person to Mr. Don Robinson, 8:5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 684-6111.

* RECEPTIONIST

32-hour week, type 40, learn insurance. Sandy needs this person immediately, so call today, Southwest Personnel Services, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

BUS HELP WANTED

Ideal for student. Apply in person, 9:11 AM or after 6 PM to Mr. Hochman at: 111 N. Big Spring

* LEGAL STENO

Need last week. Type 60, SH 80, complete benefit package. \$700-\$820 range DOE. Hurry, call Loyce, Southwest Personnel Service, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

AVON MAKE MONEY, MEET PEOPLE, BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Sell Avon's world-famous quality products. You'll set your own hours, and the harder you work, the more you'll earn. Call now: Margaret Luze, AVON District Manager, 682-9870.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE & YARD MAN WANTED

Must have initiative, be industrious, sober, dependable. Yard work general utility, housekeeping, maintenance, related duties. Pickup, hauling required. Do not apply if not working, hospitalization, future benefits for long term employee. Will pay moving references required. Call 4 to 6 P.M. 915-682-5911

SONIC DRIVE-IN

2310 N. Big Spring Full or part time. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

WESTGATE MANOR 2800 N. Midland Dr. 697-3108

WANTED FLAMBE COOK

Minimum experience 2 years. Salary \$200 per week plus Christmas bonus & other benefits. Apply Midland Racquet Club. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED BARTENDER

Midland Racquet Club. Apply between 9 AM to 11 AM or 2 PM to 5 PM. 3009 Racquet Club Drive.

WANTED: LICENSED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Excellent fringe benefits, flexible hours, for job in private industry. Answer with handwritten letter to P.O. Box 8306, Midland, Texas 79703.

COURIER NEEDED

Company benefits. Split shift. Equal opportunity employer. 682-7630 or 683-7811.

COOK

Evening Shift HOSTESS Apply Ms. Carter No Phone Calls Please BEST WESTERN 15-20

VENDED TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Will train, prefer some knowledge in electronics. Many benefits, insurance, vacation, etc. Starting wage \$170 per week. Apply in person B&B VENDING CO., west of Air Terminal.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing 50 wpm, 10 key by touch, light bookkeeping with previous office experience. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call 563-0163 for appointment.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD

PHONE 682-6222

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	DAY	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
16	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
17	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
18	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
19	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
20	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
21	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
22	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
23	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
24	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65
25	2.40	4.35	6.15	7.65	9.15	10.65

CLIP AND MAIL - PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

LEGAL SERVICES DIRECTORY

A Who's Who of Midland & Area Attorneys

It's a new classification to be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Your listing in the "Legal Services" directory will reach an audience of more than 65,000 adults that read the Reporter-Telegram daily.

COST PER COLUMN INCH 1 Day \$3.36 3 Days \$9.60 6 Days \$18.30 7 Days \$18.55 30 Days \$75.00

To be among the first to list your Legal Services in this classification...

DIAL 682-6222 FOR AN AD-VISOR

Business Hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE needed. Good local help. Call 682-3008.

MAINTENANCE assistant needed. Excellent opportunity to learn. Call 683-2748.

JANITORIAL company needs building supervisors, housekeepers, and people, buffer people, mops. Work evenings. Apply 210 N. Big Spring, Room 102, in person, after 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

SALESYARD. Full time opportunity. Mature, aggressive person interested in sales. Call 682-3071 for appointment.

DOLLAR Rent a Car has opening for a service maintenance man. Must be 18 or over. Located at Midland Air Terminal.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING
ASSISTANT DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
 for Midland Reporter-Telegram

- 40 Hour Work Week
- Noon to 6 PM Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
- 3 AM to 11 AM Saturday and Sunday
- Off Thursday and Friday

Good Driving Record Required

Pickup Truck Furnished
 Full Package of Company Benefits

Apply in person to Dale Miller
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 East Illinois

PIZZA HUT OF MIDLAND
 is now taking applications for following positions:

COOKS & WAITRESSES

Must be at least 18 years of age
 Part-time and full-time shifts available

Beginning pay--
\$2.65 PER HOUR
 Apply at Pizza Hut, 2200 Wadley Dr.



Equal Opportunity Employer

Going Up?

FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

WE NEED MATURE ADULT APPLICATIONS. ANYONE 16 YRS. OR OLDER SHOULD APPLY. SPECIAL CONSIDERATION ON HOURS WILL BE MADE FOR MOTHERS WITH SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN AND FOR STUDENTS.

\$2.70 PER HOUR

WE OFFER
 EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT PAID VACATION
 HOURS FLEXIBLE PAY RAISE EVALUATIONS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED -- WE TRAIN COMPLETELY

For Information About This Great Opportunity Contact--

902 ANDREWS HWY. 2111 N. BIG SPRING

ENGINEERS

Our need is as immediate as your desire to join a rapidly expanding organization with above average growth potential. If you qualify, this could be your last move! Your opportunity to MOVE UP with Northwest Pipeline Corporation. In order to develop our energy transmission to its fullest potential, we have immediate need to expand our engineering force.

MIDLAND INTERVIEWS
 Saturday & Sunday, April 1 & 2
 PHONE (915) 683-6131 FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

PBX OPERATOR
DIMENSION 100 SYSTEM

5 Day Week -- Monday thru Friday

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
 FULL PACKAGE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply to:
 Personnel Manager
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 E. Illinois

SHOPPING CENTER MANAGER
DELLWOOD MALL

New owner of Dellwood Mall seeks man or woman with management experience to assume all on-site management duties including daily supervision of maintenance crew, tenant relations, merchants association liaison, promotions, lease inquiries, rent collections and other duties but excluding bookkeeping.

Shopping center management experience preferred but not required if you have other management experience. Flexible hours 8 days a week but no "Moonlighters" please. This must be your only employment. Retired persons will also be considered.

Salary commensurate with experience.
 Reply by mail only by sending resume to:

WANDA ALEXANDER
 1435 DALLAS FEDERAL SAVINGS TOWER
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75225

TACO BELL

Due to expansion in the Midland-Odessa area, Taco Bell, the largest Mexican Fast Food Chain in America, is now accepting applications for manager trainees that need the following qualifications:

- College preferred
- High school with minimum 2-years experience
- Basic knowledge of mathematics
- Ability to work without supervision
- Highly motivated self-starting individual

We offer: 5 weeks training program
 Retirement plan
 Credit union
 Paid insurance
 Profit sharing
 Rapid advancement

If you meet these qualifications and like what we offer and would like to earn a minimum of \$800 per month, contact Tom McCarthy at 2100 W. Wall or call 683-4611 between the hours of 9 and 11 am and 2 to 5 pm

Gathering Systems Engineers

We need Engineers with a BS in Petroleum, Mechanical, Chemical or Civil Engineering with experience in the natural gas industry. Strong background in design, construction and operation of field gathering systems is essential. Knowledge of DOT, ASME, & ANSI codes a must. Additional experience in the following areas is desirable: sour gas, well connections and dehydration equipment. The successful candidates will manage projects that will connect new gas systems to the Northwest Pipeline system.

Process Engineer

BS in Chemical Engineering with a minimum of eight years experience required. LPG plant process experience is essential. Experience with acid gas extraction and turbo expanding plants desirable. Position will involve process studies, consultant interface and ultimate preparation of documents to implement projects to completion.

Electrical Engineer

BSEE and a minimum of two years experience required, preferably in the gas, oil or petrochemical industry. Compressor station experience desirable. Successful candidate will prepare supporting documents to implement various projects to construction status in the electrical/instrumentation field.

Pipeline Design Engineer

Appropriate Engineering degree and two to five years experience required. Will be responsible for the design and cost estimating of gas transmissions and related facilities. Knowledge of DOT, ASME, & ANSI codes a must. Measurement and cathodic protection experience desirable. Successful candidate will execute construction contracts to implement projects to completion.

Planning & Scheduling Engineer

Engineering degree or equivalent experience in construction scheduling, project coordination and project management required. Will be responsible for scheduling all projects from inception to completion and assist in the development of project management programs and procedures that will aid in the implementation and execution of capital projects.

Reservoir Engineers

Immediate need for entry and senior level Engineers. A petroleum or Geological degree preferred with heavy reservoir engineering experience an added plus. Responsibilities to include estimating reserves for potential gas supplies, economic evaluations of drilling and property ventures, monitoring drilling activities and discoveries, and negotiating reserves for new well connections. Experience in reservoir and economic evaluations, gas reserves, and log analysis desirable.

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

SALARY TRAVEL ALLOWANCE INSURANCE PAID VACATION BONUS MONEY PAID WEEKLY

New company growing fast. We need good employees who will grow with us. We offer excellent starting pay for trainees in assembly of fiberglass products.

Call ACT
 563-1238 or 563-0285

25 PEOPLE WANTED
 Housewives, students, & others make your Easter Money Now.

...to canvass for the new Midland City Directory. No selling, no experience necessary. We train you. Guaranteed base salary PLUS bonus for extra effort.

Car necessary
 Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday

CENTRAL BUILDING
 310 W. Illinois
 Room 128-A

Entrance on Big Spring St. (side of building)
 No phone calls please
 We are an equal opportunity employer. #11

SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS
 PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS
 Group Insurance Pension Plan
 Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS
 Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
 EAST HWY. 80
 P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADIA PARTIME
 Temporary Services
 483-6111 EOE 2004 W. Wall

SECRETARY
GEOLOGICAL AND/OR ENGINEERING

This is an excellent opportunity to join a young, aggressive independent firm. Experience required.

Contact Linda Graham, 684-5567
William B. Wilson 511 W. Texas

OPPORTUNITY

Drilco Industrial is seeking several people with manufacturing plant experience for various machine shop jobs. Good working conditions and benefits are furnished. Wages are dependent on experience.

Contact employment office at intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.
Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
 Division of Smith International, Inc.
 3100 Garden City Hwy. P.O. Box 3135
 915-683-5431
 Midland, Texas 79702
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

All positions will be based in Salt Lake City, Utah, with project responsibility throughout the Pacific Northwest, including Northern New Mexico, Western Colorado, Southern Wyoming, Washington and Oregon. Northwest Pipeline offers a comprehensive benefit package and relocation assistance.

Please call Juanita Reid at the Midland Hilton, Suite 203. PHONE (915) 683-6131, Friday afternoon or anytime Saturday or Sunday for interview appointment and/or additional information. If you are unable to arrange a personal interview, please send your resume including salary history to: Employment Office, NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

BRYANT BUREAU
 Executive Placement Service
 WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
 All fees Paid by Company
 683-3223 2002 W. Wall
 Jean Massey CALL Kathy Kerr.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Career opportunity with oil tool manufacturer to provide support with digital and analog circuit design, breadboarding, circuit checkout and documentation. Position required CMOS circuit experience, competence in using electronic test equipment, simple art work generation and layout, and logic circuit knowledge. Minimum 2 years college and 5 years experience or Technology Degree and 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Submit resume to:
LYNES, INC.
 P.O. Box 12486
 Houston, TX 77017
 713-943-0170
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION ENGINEER-MANAGER

Midland based independent oil company, operating throughout USA, seeking experienced engineer to supervise production operations. Some drilling experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. All inquiries held confidential. Call for an appointment with Darol K. Ramey,
HILLIARDOIL & GAS, INC.
 684-8271

NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION

EXPERIENCED LVN'S, MED-AIDES, NURSES AIDES NEEDED

Westgate Manor
 2800 N. Midland Dr.
 697-3108

WEST FOODS NEEDS WAREHOUSEMEN

Shipping & receiving. Company benefits include vacation, sick pay, holidays, profit sharing, insurance & good pay. Apply Hwy. 80, East of Airport.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

* Dishwasher * Cook
 * Waitresses, good tips

ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT
 2215 N. Big Spring

NEEDED, YOUNG MAN
 for--
STORE SALES

- LUMBER
- HARDWARE
- PAINT

Must be able to speak both English and Spanish.

Apply in Person
CASHWAY LUMBER
 1020 E. 2nd
 332-0644
 ODESSA

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

Servicing major brands only. Growing company, good starting salary. 5 day week. Company benefits.

BOLIN APPLIANCE MART
 3108 Cuthbert

PARTS COUNTER SALES

Heavy duty truck parts. Minimum 2 years experience in truck or automotive parts.

- Profit Sharing
- Retirement Plan
- Company Insurance
- Growing Business
- Good Future

Contact Parts Manager,
WES-TEX EQUIPMENT CO.
 Midland, Texas
 Phone 697-2241

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 515 West Texas
 684-5772-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
 PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

LUBY'S CAFETERIA
 2510 W. LOUISIANA

NOW HIRING:

- ☆ COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- ☆ FLOOR PERSONNEL
- ☆ PART-TIME EMPLOYEES

- 40 HOUR WORK WEEK
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- PROFIT SHARING
- NO LATE HOURS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY IN PERSON

BARTENDER

Full time and/or part time. Apply in person only 9 AM 11 AM or after 6:30 PM. Mr. Hochman, at:
LUIGI'S
 111 N. Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST

One girl office, typing 60 wpm, light shorthand. Company benefits. Salary \$600.
 682-9532 or
 682-5680

WANTED MANAGER
 for large mobile home complex in Central Texas. Call 683-5080 for more information.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION WOMAN

needed at Shop for Pappagallo, 6 Oakridge Square. Good starting salary and benefits. Please apply in person, ask for Dorothy Scott.

MIDWAY MANUFACTURING MACHINIST

Day & Night Shifts Available
 Minimum 3 Years Experience & Own Tools
 (Sawman, days)

Company Benefits Include--

- Profit sharing
- 9 Paid Holiday
- Medical insurance
- 2 weeks paid vacation/year
- 10% night shift differential
- Excellent working conditions

APPLY 2040 W. OREGON, ODESSA
Midway Manufacturing & Supply
 an equal opportunity employer

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

Opportunity to grow
 Assistant Manager Trainees. Benefits include, profit sharing, vacation, sick pay, insurance. Apply:
 2110 W. Front or
 610 N. Big Springs, Midland

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

One girl office, typing 60 wpm, light shorthand. Company benefits. Salary \$600.
 682-9532 or
 682-5680

WANTED MANAGER
 for large mobile home complex in Central Texas. Call 683-5080 for more information.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION WOMAN

needed at Shop for Pappagallo, 6 Oakridge Square. Good starting salary and benefits. Please apply in person, ask for Dorothy Scott.

DRY CLEANERS ASSISTANT

Experienced, reliable, mature person to train in cleaning room.

FASHION CLEANERS
 801 West Wall

MACHINIST TRAINEE

Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply 8-5, SFM Co., Inc. S. Midland Dr., 684-7792. Equal Opportunity Employer.

METAL BUILDING ERECTORS

Crew foremen and erectors. Foremen from \$275 to \$325 per week plus paid vacation, holidays, and other benefits. For more information contact

ASSOCIATED CONTRACTOR INC.
 111 S. Judge Ely
 Abilene, Tex.
 Phone (915) 672-7806

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply in person only to Mr. Hochman between 9:30 & 11:00 AM or 4:30 to 10:00 PM.

LUIGI'S
 111 N. Big Spring

ATTENTION!

Burger Chef is now accepting applications. Full or part time positions available. Apply in person, 409 N. Big Spring.

MIDLAND THEATERS INC.

Applications begins taken for doorman and concession help. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person at
MIDLAND THEATERS INC.
 Between 1 and 3:30, 7 and 9 PM

DELIVERY MAN NEEDED

Must have commercial license. Apply in person.
HEATH FURNITURE CO., 108 N. Main.

7-ELEVEN

Now accepting applications for manager trainees, assistant managers, night managers and clerks. Part-time and full-time positions open. Benefits include paid insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Starting pay \$3.00 to \$3.20 per hour, depending on experience. Apply daily at any Midland 7-Eleven Store, or call 684-4771. Also, now interviewing college students who want full-time work this summer.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRY CLEANERS ASSISTANT

Experienced, reliable, mature person to train in cleaning room.

FASHION CLEANERS
 801 West Wall

NEEDED

PART TIME & FULL TIME WAREHOUSE HELP. ALSO CITY DELIVERY & EXPERIENCED DIESEL DRIVER.

O & A TEX PACK
 West Hwy. 80, Midland

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Lease booth or commission. Call 682-1122, 406 SUNSET

NEED 2 sheet metal men experienced in duct work and installing evaporative air conditioners. 563-2644.

ATTENTION!

Burger Chef is now accepting applications. Full or part time positions available. Apply in person, 409 N. Big Spring.

JANITOR Top pay. Apply in person. Rich Air Company, Midland Air Terminal.

CASHIER Stocker needed. No experience necessary. Will train. Polygraph test given. Apply in person. No phone calls. Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED Person to operate door and bar registers, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. The Place, 970 W. Wall.

NEW 1978 HONDA CIVIC
\$89.60 PER MONTH

48 Payments of \$89.60 with \$99 Down. Total payback \$4400. APR 13.75. Plus Tax, Title and License. Sale Price \$3391.

Call Norman Newton, Gary McKenzie, Robert Lambert

NICKEL HONDA
 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

LONG ON CREDIT BUT SHORT ON CASH?

Why not come by and make your selection today. We can probably arrange 100% financing for you, so if you need a car or a second car, make us your first and last stop. We want to help you with your transportation needs.

NICKEL QUALITY USED CARS
 Main & Florida Dial 682-5734
 "The Crew That Cares"

FREE WATCH OFFER

SUBARU

Right now, as a special Spring bonus offer, we're giving away a free Bulova watch valued at \$100 with every new Subaru sold. And to top it off, we're making great Spring deals.

682-1776
Stovall's Imports
 1806-1900 W. FRONT

THE GOING CONCERN

You always come out ahead

- 76 Olds Wagon \$4750
- 75 Caprice Wagon \$4150
- 77 Grand Prix \$5295
- 74 Mercedes Benz \$2195
- 71 Ford Thunderbird \$2195
- 77 Buick Regal \$5250
- 71 Toyota Wagon \$1750
- 75 Coupe DeVille \$2400
- 73 Buick LeSabre \$2150
- 73 Toyota Mark II \$2650
- 74 Volkswagen \$2450

12/12

Berg Motor Co.
 3205 W. Wall 563-1478 or 694-7741

USED CARS

VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
 2915 W. Wall 697-3115

SAFE BUY

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

36 GREAT combo, 1974 Riviera 5th wheel travel trailer, loaded with all conveniences. Like new, 3,000 miles. 1975 1/2 ton Ford Explorer 14,000 miles. Like new, with everything! 482-9971 days, 694-4735 evenings and weekends.

1977 Dodge mini motor home, 14,000 miles, gets good gas mileage, loaded, steel at \$9900. Call 694-6089 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

FOR sale, Camper for long wide bed pickup, insulated and paneled, inside outside lights, icebox, table, 2 beds, front sliding glass and boot, lots of storage space. Excellent condition. \$650. 694-5447 or 4400 Ledy Drive.

FOR sale, Web camper shell with boot, for Chevy pickup. \$300. 806 CA 7920.

77 Normal 23 foot self contained travel trailer, refrigerated air, new condition. \$479. 2410 Shandon, 683-2935.

FOR sale, Dodge Custom camper shell for long bed. Call 682-4841.

23 foot trailer, self contained, sleeps 4, 25 foot awning, air, patio door, shower and tub. Behind store Piccadilly Grove Trailer Park, Route 95, E. Midland. No cats please!

SAVE A BUNDLE ON A NEW FORD AT ROGERS

PICK A Pinto

AMERICA'S FAVORITE 1978 ECONOMY CARS

WHY PAY MORE?

FACTORY FRESH 2-DOOR SEDAN

Stock Nos. 1356, 1601, 1610

Check these features:---

- 4-Speed Front Disc Brakes
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Cloth & Vinyl Bucket Seats
- Cut Pile Carpeting
- Full Wheel Covers
- 2/3 Litre Engine
- Accent Tape Stripe
- White Wall Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Mini Console

CHOICE OF 3-

\$3394

ROGERS FORD
 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801 from Odessa 563-1125

For A "No Hassle Deal"...Come See the Difference

On-The-Spot Financing at Bank Rates

Ask For--

- Don Schroeder
- Dick Bratcher
- Bill "Flip" Wilson
- Dick Poce
- Ron Loxson
- Dave Cathey
- or Homer Winger

2807 DENGAR
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday Afternoon

Marble top table, good velvet chair, childrens clothes. New toys. Quilts & blankets. Household goods of all kinds.

1 1/2 MILES NORTH GREENACRES MIN. GOLF
 Twin bedroom suite, refrigerator, washer, couch and chair, metal army cot, radio & record player, hair dryer, bedspread, intercom, carpet. Much miscellaneous Thursday & Friday.

2512 CULPEPER
 (Entrance in alley)
 Childrens clothes, also teen age boys. Some furniture, odds & ends. Toys. Friday and Saturday only, 10-6.

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
 Extra nice. Fully loaded.

\$2285

PERMIAN

3100 W. WALL 694-3671

MOVING SALE
4302 Brookdale
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Four families. Infant to adult clothes, furniture, bicycles, size 16 to 18 white uniforms, glassware, books, many other items.

MOVING SALE. House and lot also. All furniture and small items. Phone 684-4244.

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
 Movie projectors, china, hutch, washing machines, motors, clothes, 200 East Club.

803 W. Cuthbert, Saturday and Sunday only. Good used heavy duty trailer hitch, 525 1/2 foot chain link gate, 1973 portable black and white Zenith TV, with stand, 500. Nice coffee table and matching end tables, 1973. Good used Underwood manual typewriter, \$20. Mandolin, like new with case and music book, \$36.

THE POTTERY PLACE
 2707 N. Big Spring

Has a wide assortment of Marshall Pottery, Red Clay Pots & Saucers, Crockery Material & Glazed Pots, Ball & Drip Pots and many other items. Come by and check our prices - you will be pleased. Store hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30.

2816 DURANT
 1 block N. of Wadley between Ward & Whitney. Super buys on childrens & adult clothes. Childrens sizes toddler to 6; adult sizes 7 & 8. Baby car seat, baby stroller, 1973 queen size headboard, drapes, decorator items, lawn mower. Also miscellaneous household items. Starts Fri. noon and all day Sat. No Early Sales.

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5:30. 2513 Emerson. Stroller, hair chair, kitchen table, child's chest, brown chest, entertainment center, large upholstered rocker and chair, 3 drawer desk, bookcases, car seat, tricycle.

2 Family garage sale. Clothing of all sizes and lots of misc. 4507 Monty, Thursday and Friday.

77 Fairfax Court, elev. TV, sewing machine, boat, toaster, clothes, records, miscellaneous.

Garage Sales

40 GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday 9-6 p.m. Carpet, stove, bikes, toys, childrens clothes and miscellaneous. 3327 Camarie.

GARAGE sale, 4314 Harvard hair dryer, books, jewelry, camera, bread mixer, exerciser, bicycle, misc. miscellaneous. No checks.

2600 Culver
 (off Hwy. between Midkiff and Garland). Huge patio sale. Good childrens clothing, crafts, adult clothing, dishes, household items, drapes, cooktop oven, light fixtures, much miscellaneous. Friday, 8-30 a.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. No early sales.

GARAGE SALE
 Beauty shop equipment, odds & ends, clothes, steel boiler for oil field truck, sump pump, iron bedsteads, homemade live soap, 1st left past Exhibit Bldg., 1162 So. Off Golf Course Rd. Call 682-7220.

MOVING SALE
4303 Roosevelt
 Table, chairs, crib, drapes, TV, small appliances, new bedspread, couch, clothing, curtains, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon.

GARAGE SALE Electric stove, twin bed, fabric, toys, baby things, women and childrens clothes, shoes, bedspreads, curtains, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 200 N. Elmwood.

FURNITURE appliances, antiques, toys, lawn mower, tables, chairs, and misc. 3300 W. Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

206 N. Midkiff. Three family Starts Friday 5 A.M. Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING SALE Bedspreads, dishes, furniture, clothing, baby clothes, miscellaneous items. 710 7 Friday, 10:00 Saturday, 4507 W. Dengar.

CLOTHES range, and pictures, miscellaneous. Also fresh eggs. 3704 Amelia, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

PATIO table, antique dresser with mirror, furniture, clothing, baby clothes, 1006 Cuthbert, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

OAK TREES Wholesale

While they last! 2 1/2" to 4" trunks and multi-trunks. Extra nice. Call 683-5728 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

ROCKHOUNDS!
 Mexican goods, 75c lb. Crazylike agate, 50c lb. Also, have picture rock slabs, ceramic greenware and mayo colors. Macrame supplies, Macrame lessons on Tuesday nights, The Gift Gallery, 2515 W. Ohio (by Montgomery Ward), 682-2845.

WICKER swing, card table with 4 chairs, southwestern. Bell wood carved desk telephone. 694-4738 after 5.

THREE piece bedroom suite, metal style, 574.95. Full size mattresses, twin size from \$14.00. Mattress Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

ESTATE JEWELRY

For Sale

- Earrings - diamond \$39.50
- Earrings - diamond \$49.50
- Sapphire diamond ring, 1/2 ct. \$250.00
- Stick pins - from \$10.00
- Gold beads necklaces \$29.50

REDDOOR JEWELRY
 2207 W. Illinois 684-4525

Musical Instruments

Now Save on Pianos and Organs at Doc Young Music. 1471 East 8th. 556. Call 694-2222.

KARL Amsel string base. Rth Glasser fiberglass bow. Case, new strings. New bridge. 682-3639 after 5.

PIANO Baldwin Spinet, excellent condition and tone, \$800. After 10 AM, 697-1158.

Household Goods

42 FRENCH Provincial chair and chair, 1973. Excellent condition. \$150. Dining table, 6' x 6', 6' x 6'. 684-5447 after 5:30.

SEARS-ROEBUCK APPLIANCES

Side by side refrigerator freezer with ice maker, \$350. Smooth top electric range with continuous cleaning oven, \$300. Matching washer and dryer, \$350. 2 months old. Early American walnut desk, \$200. All appliances are white. Need to sell this weekend. Come by 2100 Wadley, Apt. 20.

HOUSE full of furniture for sale. King size bed, blue velvet headboard. All kitchen appliances. Living room suite. Nice velvet recliner. 1103 S. Moran, 682-4113.

GAS dryer, Kenmore, copertone, less than 2 years old, 5155. Call 694-5147 after 5:30.

BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean game table with 18 inch seat, 4 cane back chairs with velvet upholstery. \$400. Call 683-3999.

WATERBED and frame. Handmade, heated, excellent condition. Call 697-3660 after 5.

HAVE A GE 10 inch portable TV and a full size bed, complete. Call 697-1922 after 5:30.

ONE lounge chair, \$180. Two coffee tables and one end table, \$10 each. 684-7109.

FOR sale, four piece bedroom suite, including mattress and box spring. Very good condition. 697-3084.

Household Goods

23 inch color Zenith console in working condition. \$50. Two sets bunk boards and mattress, new condition. \$35. Double coil spring \$20. Call 694-7678 after 5:30.

SEALY foam mattress and box springs. King size. \$75. Call 697-7944 after 4:30 PM.

SQUARE oak, 4 leg dining table, with two leaves and six Captain's chairs. Perfect condition. \$250. Call 697-5448.

THREE piece antique solid oak bedroom set with handcarved trim and brass pulls. \$275. 683-3182.

30 inch General Electric range, white, 684-1818.

THREE piece AM-FM, \$137. Panasonic tape player, AM-FM radio, \$149. Stereo fireplace includes tape recorder. \$599. Stereo clock, \$489. Mattress Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

GAS range, 2 years old. \$75. Call 682-3800.

TWO piece living room set, 1379 93. 7. Square solid maple, \$1,399. 4 piece bedroom suite, \$139. Complete King bed, \$259. Mattress Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

FOR sale, Refrigerator, stove, antique sofa and chair, 694-2424.

USED Whirlpool washer and dryer, \$200. Call 682-4234.

SOPA for sale. Tweed, cushions, 1011. Call 694-8530.

Performance HORSE AUCTION
 SUN APRIL 2, 1:30 PM
 Lubbock Fair Grounds Pavilion. Horses will be shown roping, steers, calves and running birds, 9:30 till 11:00 sale time. Limited to 100 saddle horses suitable for arena, ranch or youth activity. \$20 entry fee, 7 percent commission. Terms cash, checks accepted with bank letter of credit from unknown buyers.

JACK AUFFILL ACTIONEER
 (806) 745-1435
 TX GC 128-344
 ALP ALFA hay for sale, \$3 per bale. Call 684-2281 After 5, 684-6590.

PEPPER TREE APTS
 Luxury Adult Complex
 NOW LEASING
 2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

2700 N. Midland Drive
 ALL BILLS PAID
 \$20.00 to \$35.00 per Week
 Phone 683-4409

LA CASITA PLANTATION MANOR
 21 WADLEY 684-2384

2100 Wadley 684-2384

ROYAL CREST \$199
 Now leasing
 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631

NOW LEASING
 For May 19th & June 1st. One bedroom \$250. Two bedroom \$250. 2 bedroom \$250. 3 bedroom \$250. Swimming pool, Laundry facilities, \$100 deposit. Will accept roommates.

EL PAISANO
 2400 Whitmore 683-6288

ONE and 2 bedroom and efficiencies available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff, 694-2821.

ONE bedroom. All utilities paid. \$225 per month. \$100 deposit required. 694-2221, 694-5736.

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Complete house with small kitchen. No pets. 682-3542.

LUXURY! COUPLE ONLY, NO PETS

Large 1 bedroom, downtown area. \$275 per month, bills paid. No children or pets. 683-2286 or 684-6140.

682-6222

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

SPRINGTIME WEATHER - CAMPING FUN AHEAD

See our Full Lines of Travel Trailers, Foldout Camping Trailers, 5th Wheel Travel Trailers, Mini-Motor Homes...

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 520 E. 2nd Odessa, 337-6635

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY APRIL 1, 1978 10:30 A.M.

GREENWOOD LIONS CLUB COMMUNITY AUCTION

LOCATION: Midland Co-op Gin Yard, Midland, Texas

EXPECTING-- 15 TRACTORS 75 Pieces of Farm Equipment Loads of Odds & Ends

FOR CONSIGNMENT INFO-- CALL RAY GRAHAM, (915) 684-4006

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: We anticipate a large offering of Farm Equipment and General Merchandise. Plan on coming to this LIONS CLUB PROJECT.

HERB HENDERSON AUCTIONEER AND ASSOCIATES
 License No. TX 05-019-0068
AC 806/866-4646

Apartment Unfurnished

★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★
 It's got a lot growing for it

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
 Fireplace, washer & dryer connections

NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
 3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

21 WADLEY

Very spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath studio. Fireplace, private patio, washer & dryer connections, covered parking area.

684-7884

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

Near Midland College, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, refrigerated air, fireplace. Adults, no pets.

694-0426

THREE BIRTH HOMES
 All area Westside 3 bedrooms

\$300, \$350 and \$375

LOMANGE BOERM, Owner/Realtor
 697-3258

THREE bedroom house, \$300 per month. \$75 clean up deposit. Call 683-8789.

LEASE 3 bedrooms, living-dining combination, area, \$200 monthly. \$250 deposit required. No pets. 694-7853.

FOR lease, Northwest area. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fenced, 2 car garage. \$525 month. Call Patty, 563-2033, or after 5, 694-6429.

ALL new two bedroom two bath houses, \$300 monthly. New available. See 4413 A. Thompson Dr. Call 563-1588.

1807 W. Louisiana. Three bedrooms, two bath, den and living area. \$350 per month. Damaged, separate \$750. References. Call 684-8738 after 5.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, Henderson area. \$275, available immediately. Call 694-6056.

1210 West Ohio, Nice 3 bedroom, \$300 monthly. New available. Boerm, Owner, Realtor, 697-3258.

THREE bedroom, two bath, West side. \$325 plus \$200 deposit. Call 697-3576, after 5.

TWO bedroom house with den, \$250 per month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 683-1405.

HOUSES FURNISHED

ONE bedroom house, 1 1/2 mile South of 120, on Midkiff. Deposit. Call 694-7300.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

ROOMS with or without meals. From \$200. Place line, 1305 E. Hwy. 90, 682-7281.

FEMALE to share home. Private room, 2 bath, close to shopping. Call 697-4264 after 5 on weekends.

Roberts Realtors Member MLS

1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
<p>Near Dallas 2800 Acre estate. Ideal for subdivisions. Includes 2 large homes.</p> <p>Dalton Under construction. A home is like a savings account. Take a look at this new tri-level w/4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining & study. 80,500.</p> <p>Shell Hey, you thought you'd seen all the good ones, you haven't seen this one. 3 large bed, 2 ba. 2 living areas. excellent location. 68,500.</p> <p>Ohio Townhouse Merely marvelous, beautiful townhouse with some yard, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area. Only \$2,000 down plus closing. 59,500.</p> <p>Louisiana Is she particular? If she is, show her this charming, spotless, 3 bed, 2 ba. home. 2 living areas & 2 bay windows. 58,400.</p> <p>McDonald Under construction in Oxford Heights. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace & vaulted ceilings. Rear entry garage. 54,200.</p> <p>Ohio Patio Townhouse under construction. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Built around an atrium. 52,500.</p> <p>Michigan Beautiful corner lot w/rear entry garage. Less than 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition w/custom drapes & woods. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living area. 50,350.</p> <p>Cimarron Where there is smoke there is a fireplace. Nice home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas. Brick wall in breakfast area. 48,500.</p> <p>North "A" Out of the past in the Club. Ridgela area. Brick home with hardwood floors, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining & sun porch. 42,000.</p> <p>Michigan Time is money, why waste valuable time driving when you can live close to everything. Every room is massive, 3 bed, 2 ba., & 2 living areas. 39,900.</p> <p>Leddy A spotless home doesn't have to cost more, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, workshop, ref. air. Nice yard with fruit trees. 39,500.</p> <p>Michigan Instead of wishing, look at this beautifully maintained throughout with an electric kitchen, 2 bed, study, covered patio. Home on water well. 39,100.</p> <p>Erie Spread the Word, new paint, screens, water & gas lines, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., two living areas & ref. air. Stove & refrig. to remain. 38,000.</p> <p>Gulf If everybody's got to be some place why not here in this excellent location w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 living areas & 2 car garage. 38,500.</p> <p>Hankin Highway New construction with 2 acres, unusual 3 bedroom home with Hollywood bath, ref. air, open and airy. 30 gpm water well. 37,500.</p> <p>Ric Only \$196.00 month payment if you buy the equity of \$11,300. Nice 3 bed, 2 ba, garage & ref. air. 30,000.</p> <p>New listing Harlowe Pretty Brick veneer, 3 bed, 1 bath, nicely paneled den, carpet throughout, and in a good location. 27,000.</p> <p>Michigan The last time we listed a home in this neighborhood, in this style at this price, our phone rang off the wall, nice 2 bed, brick & garage. 21,500.</p> <p>Kessler Walk to school & shopping, 3 bed, 1 ba, home with paneling, fresh paint and utility room. Concrete block fence. 21,000.</p>	<p>LOTS AND ACREAGE</p> <p>Stanton 140 ac. suitable for development or farming, 2 water wells, 214 gpm. 140,000.</p> <p>Florida Zoned L.R.2 100 x 140 with tile building. Also older 3 bed. home. 25,000.</p> <p>Approximately 10 acres road frontage, south of Terminal, near TI plant site, water well. Some terms. 18,500.</p> <p>6.27 ACRES ON Farm Road 715, good water. 9,000.</p> <p>5.02 acres southeast of Texas Instruments, good water well. 9,250.</p> <p>Twelve 5 acre tracts, south of Terminal, 3 miles from TI plant (11,730 per acre. Per tract. 8,750.</p> <p>Two acres on Tower Road. Good water in area. 5,750.</p> <p>Lots in Greenhill Terrace starting at 3,500.</p>	<p>Suburban Homes</p> <p>JOHN LUTHER, 694-4288</p> <p>MARIE MORRIS, 682-4424</p> <p>MARY WILSON, 697-1153</p> <p>PENNY WILHITE, 694-7600</p>

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL

FANNIN—3, 2, 2: Add your own finishing touches to this house with pretty drive-up appeal. Large covered patio, new double ovens. 46,500

ANETTA—3, 2, 2: New home. SOLD

DENGAR—3, 1 1/2, 2: One of the prettiest in this price range—quality inside and out. Drive by 3310 W. Dengar, then call for appointment. 50,000

BENTWOOD—3, 2, 0: We're waiting for hear from you do-it-yourselfers! Owners off to a great new start with paint, carpet and kitchen floor. 29,000

SHANDON—3, 2 1/2, 2CP: Need a big, active family for this spacious contemporary home. Price reduced. 47,500

SPANISH TUDOR—5, 4, 3: If you can't have a villa in Spain, try this—the best in Spanish architectural construction, beautiful and perfect for entertaining. Gorgeous pool & cabana. Owners will consider trading for other real estate. CALL

STOREY—2, 1, 0: Brick, 2BR cute w/large covered patio in nice neighborhood. Sam Houston district. 29,000

YOU'LL LOVE OUR CASABELLA HOMES!

3205 HIGH SKY—3, 2 1/2, 2: Patio garden home with game room, spacious master BR suite with FP and bookshelves. Plans in our office. 98,500

3211 HIGH SKY—4, 2 1/2, 2: English Tudor charm with garden room, large covered gallery and front circle drive. Plans in our office. 99,500

3203 HIGH SKY—3, 2, 2: Sitting room and courtyard off master BR. Paved drive with low-maintenance yard. 82,900

3206 HIGH SKY—3, 2, 2: Pretty master BR suite w/sunken tub. Exceptional storage. 83,500

Only two lots left in Wedgewood Park! Let us custom build a Casabella home for you. All Casabella homes feature top quality construction with Thermopane windows, extra insulation. Heater/fireplaces and various extras such as garage openers, Jenn Air cook tops, trash compactors, microwaves, ceiling drives, zoned air, and luxury master suites and baths. Several architectural styles to choose from and color selections still available.

Tall City Realtors

"We have the Key" To Your Real Estate Needs

Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms

1115 ANDREWS HWY. 915/477-3236

GREENHILL TERRACE: Beautiful executive split level home in the quiet serenity of the country. Perfect for entertaining, lovely covered terrace leading to large heated pool. Horse stalls and tack room. Over 5500 sq. ft. of living area. Call

NEELY: If you need lots of room for your family, see this one 4 BRs, 2 baths, large living-dining, large den w/fireplace, oversized utility, 2 car garage, sprinkler system in front, intercom, back yard large enough for a pool. Call Marge Mermis. \$62,000

REDFOX: A super buy! Over 2400 sq. ft. livable. Spacious 4 Br, 3 1/2 baths, den w/FP, water well, corner lot. Lee area. Call Mona Snow. \$47,500

ILLINOIS: Large family home, surprisingly lovely inside. 3 or 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 14 X 30 den, vaulted ceiling in living room, large dining. Call Janice Green. \$39,500

ROOSEVELT: Clean, cute and well kept 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 garage, nice neighborhood, Call Janice Green. \$31,000

Small house to be moved. Call Mona Snow. \$3,750

INCOME PROPERTY

19 UNITS: Including duplexes & houses, furn., excellent condition, rented year round. Reasonable

FAIRGROUNDS ROAD: 1.15 Acres with 3 BR house. \$12,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

5 Acres, 1/4 mi. N. of Greenwood School, water well cased, no pump. \$7,000

15 Acres 1/4 mi. N. of Greenwood School. \$18,750

25 Acres on 1140 North. \$50,000

5 Lots - S. Lomosa Road. \$22,500

2 Lots - S. Lomosa Road. \$9,800

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Valuable Tract: 5 Acres on Andrews Hwy. Zoned LR 2. \$75,000

North Midriff. \$47,500

Hankin Hwy. 200 ft. on Hwy., busy area. \$25,000

Ten Separate Tracts: Commercial Frontage on I-20, ranging from 3 acres to 20 acres. Call for details.

SEE US FOR HAPPY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Ernestine Browning, 683-1923 Judy Everett, 682-3564
Marge Mermis, 683-4975 Janice Green, GRI, 682-0138
Mildred Ethridge, 694-7368 Mona Snow, 697-2581
Mildred Uhrh, 694-6160 Larry Gool, 694-4300
E. K. Browning Jr., 683-1923 Alho Monroe, 683-6859

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL 683-5156

Lee Denny, 683-4947 Pat Foust, 694-0283
Janice Lee, 694-3715 Sara C. Newsom, 683-7047
Billie Perry, 694-1886 Mary Ann Carr, 694-2949
Virginia James, 684-4535 Jo Wyatt, GRI, 682-1728

Katie Heck Managing Broker

NEW ON THE MARKET

4504 PASADENA Fresh and bright with new carpet, wallpaper, redecorated kitchen, screen-in patio, perfect for summer living. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage in lovely neighborhood. \$35,500

COUNTY ROAD 130 W. Happy little cottage perfect for your "tea for two"? City utilities, paved road, lots of trees, excellent water. One bedroom, study or nursery, good storage. One acre. \$13,000

1607 GARFIELD Spacious Townhouse styling, swimming pool, four bedrooms, three baths, circle drive, tropical plantings in patio area. Large open living area overlooks pool for super summer entertaining. \$75,000

309 WILLOWWOOD in lovely area of new homes, three bedrooms, one open living area freshly painted with touches of wallpaper, double garage. \$31,000

1203 BURCHILL For sale, lease-purchase or lease. Two bedroom home nicely decorated with heated swimming pool and cabana. \$33,500

100 MADISON Charming well maintained home w/bedrooms. Owner wants to sell and go fishing. \$11,500

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

3903 ILLINOIS Especially well built home in spic and span condition, very convenient to shopping. Three bedrooms, living room and den, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced for quick sale. \$35,000

210 IRVIN Paul Noel home approximately three weeks from completion in new Skyline Addition. Three bedrooms, two baths, one living area with fireplace. Home on 1 1/4 acres. Excellent water well. \$49,950

1214 CENTURY Three bedrooms, one living area, refrigerated air, built in kitchen, double insulation and double windows. \$30,900

1216 CENTURY Very large living area, separate utility, three bedrooms, breakfast bar/sliding glass doors. \$30,900

1218 CENTURY Three bedrooms, one living area, room and den with dining area, refrigerated air, extra insulation for low bills. \$31,100

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY TOM CANTON

4600 LAURA Three to four weeks from finished, this lovely corner home will have a red brick exterior. Large living area with mansard ceiling, formal dining, covered patio, galley kitchen has breakfast area. Utility area is off rear entry garage. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage. \$49,500

4604 LAURA Extra large country kitchen with breakfast area is on the front of this well planned home. Very spacious living-dining area features textured brick fireplace. Master bedroom is sequestered for privacy, other two bedrooms are roomy. One and 1/2 baths, covered patio, double garage. Three to four weeks to completion. \$55,900

4608 LAURA Recessed entry and carved front door are only the beginning of the pretty features in this three bedroom home. Only two weeks to completion—the spring green carpet is already in. Master bedroom is large and both baths are compartmented for privacy. Formal dining, covered patio, double garage. \$49,500

4610 LAURA Only details still need finishing; you could move in without delay. Decor is in tones of brown, from the mottled rough brick exterior to the "silver-fox" high low shag carpet. Beautiful wallpaper. Large U shaped kitchen is a cook's heaven. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio. \$49,500

Desert tan textured brick exterior on this three bedroom home. Golden glass panels in carved front door highlight entry hall. Three bedrooms, spacious living area with fireplace, convenient kitchen with Hotpoint appliances, 1 1/2 baths. You can still pick your door colors here. Double garage, utility area, covered patio. \$49,500

SHOPPING CENTER SITE Eleven acre zoned LR-2 near intersection of Midland Drive and Illinois. \$276,000

WORKING RANCH near Brownwood, 800 acres with two houses and many additional improvements. Ten tanks on property, stocked with bass. \$296,000

ESTABLISHED DRY CLEANER wants to retire and take it easy. Up-to-date equipment for fur, leather, silk, wool. Very high volume in high traffic location. \$85,000

ONE ACRE LOTS just north of East Hwy. 80. Water guaranteed. Owner will finance with 20% down. Each. \$2,000

408 WEST PEACAN homestead lot. \$2,500

423 ALTA homestead lot. \$2,500

MOBILE HOME with lots of extra features. Three bedroom, two bath Lancer, washer & dryer, assumable loan. \$19,000

EL SOL ESTATES

The Nation's 2nd Largest SOLAR HOME DEVELOPMENT

Located Midway between Odessa & Midland

LOTS AVAILABLE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Duke Harkness 362-4121
Odell Anders 694-0950

Wanted!

We bring buyers and sellers together—it's never too soon to call Monarch if there's a move in your future.

WANTED TO BUY: Large 4BR in Rusk district w/pool. Budget \$100,000. CALL

WANTED TO BUY: 3 or 4BR in MaMa, low-maintenance yard, no corner lots. Budget 90,000. CALL

WANTED TO BUY: Investment property w/growth potential. Client already approved for loan. Budget \$30,000—50,000. CALL

INVESTMENT

READ THIS AD TWICE!

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 7 units grossing \$1190 monthly, adjacent to prime commercial property. 65,000

AND

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 4 units grossing \$775 monthly, very close in—lovely area. \$4,000

The above listings are office exempt—owner desires a quick and quiet sale. Qualified buyers only, please. Good income AND good holding potential. Call Penny Wilhite.

DUPLEX: A pretty 1 1/2 w/ skylights, FP, built-in appliances and refrigerators 2BR, 1 1/2 baths + dressing area each side. Total electric in area of expensive new construction. Both sides leased. \$72,500

HOLIDAY HILL ROAD: 70 6 acres vacant land with caliche pit. LR zoning. CALL

TEXAS STREET: 1 1/2 lots between hospital and downtown. Rezoning potential now! 2 story house w/air on rear of lot will help offset cost of holding. What are you doctors waiting for? CALL

RENTALS

NORTHTOWN COURT—3, 2, 2: Very handsome, nearly new, fireplace, very attractive decor. Per month. \$500

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTOR

NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 694-9653

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

KANSAS—3-2-2: Lovely new home near Bonham and Alamo. Large sunken, cathedral ceiling living area. Ready April 15th.

STANLIND—3-2-2: Ref. air, water well. Immaculate condition. Lovely garden/orchard area ready for spring planting. Covered patio. \$54,500

TATTENHAM CORNER—Large 2 story near Greenhill Terrace swimming pool. Perfect for large family. \$72,500

OHIO—4-1 1/2: Gas Ref. Air, new paint & carpet. Large den with FP, separate utility, lots of room. Immediate possession. \$42,750

RANKIN HWY—3-2 with Ref. Air, 2 story, new carpet, ready to call. \$28,500

THORNIDGE—3-2-1: Brick, lots of new paint & carpet, sep. den or dining near Anson Jones School. \$32,500

ROSE ST—2 BR home with carpet on 4 acres with orchard, good water. \$25,000

MARIANA—3-1 1/2 near shopping. Block fence. \$20,000

CO RD 145 E—E.xcellent condition. 3 Br/1 1/2 bath on 3 acres. 40 gpm well, two years old. \$28,500

14X65 KNIGHT MOBILE HOME. 3 Br, 2 Bath. \$5,000

FOR LEASE

3/2 Duplex with FP
2/2 Duplex with FP
RETAIL OR OFFICE 1190 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

WINKLER COUNTY—480 acre farm with 2 BR House, barn, fenced, irrigation water & pipe. \$39,750

OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX—Plush office building on 20 acres with yard, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Trucking Co. or Oil Equipment Co. Call Nancy 12.16 ACRES in Greenwood-water well, septic system, improvements. price \$17,500

2 1/2 to 6 ACRE TRACTS For building on F.M. 868, guaranteed water. Financing available. Planned subdivision—deed restrictions. CALL

COTONFLAT RD—C-3 lot, ready for development, prorate paid, 102x130, close in location. \$7,850

30 acre Horse Farm in Greenwood—12 horse stalls, good & plentiful water. Lighted roping arena. 14X72 Furnished Mobile Home. All for \$47,500

JOAN MERRIFIELD 683-9975 **JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-9653** **NANCY WITTE 694-3855** **JO ANN WADE 694-1340**

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy. 697-4181
MLS Centred Lloyd Owen

SUNSET REALTY

Call Faye McAdams at 683-6651
or 683-1236 Call Beulah Baker at 683-8837

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 683-4462

101 Central Building 684-9789

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OR RETAIL

Location on West Wall. Corner lot with 2,000 sq. ft. building. Contact Dwayne Casbeer, Assoc. Stephenson Realtors 683-5239 694-3393

Want Ads For Fast Results. Dial 682-6222.

Investment Property C-3 Commercial

An L shaped lot that is a part of a commercial block. Houses will be removed by owner and land cleared. For more information, call MASHA REALTORS, 682-6264 Evenings, 694-0241.

TRADE Middle 48 unit brick apart ment project for real estate in Amarillo area. Graft (861) 373-3771

UNIQUE

Located in Northwest Midland, this 2 story home with 3,300 livable sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres is the ultimate idea of country living in town. A large sunken den with fireplace & huge master bedroom highlight the endless extras in this homestead which includes formal living & dining area, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, 4 car carpet with circle drive, lovely landscaping, fruit trees, 2 water wells, area for horses, apartment in rear & more. \$17,800. 4633 PRINCETON. 694-8331 or 694-7355

SMALL COUNTRY HOME

3 1/2 rooms, water well, one acre, ground house, beautiful trees, good location. Warren Road. For more information, call 684-5645. After 6:00 P.M.

NEED A HOME? \$25,500

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Repainted inside. New carpet in kitchen & family room. Vinyl siding, never needs painting. Conventional loan only. Appointment only. 684-4706 682-8723

210 Crestview

OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COST

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in very desired area. Ridgwood Estates. 1 year old has water well. Good buy at \$60,000. Call Mary Ann Owens, 697-5800. Assoc. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

Two lots for the price of one, plus 3 bedroom home in almost new condition with large fenced backyard and water well. On Brunson. \$25,500.

Call Judy, 683-4410 Lone Star Properties

NO WAITING IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3629 Shell

Near Lee High, nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths. Planned den with fireplace. Kitchen built in. Covered patio. 2 car garage. Payments \$794. Make reasonable offers on equity. Call SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181.

KATIE LANE

Beautiful 3 bedroom home decorated with ultra taste. New carpet and new paint. 2 outstanding bathrooms. Fireplace and all modern kitchen. Good barn, fences and water wells. on 1 1/2 acres. JAC & BISCOE REALTOR, 683-4462 or 684-7790. Bill Skitney, Assoc. 683-5790.

COUNTRY QUIETNESS

Designed with large family in mind, 3 or 4 BR, 3 1/2 FP with over 3,500 livable water well on 1 1/2 acres. OAK LINEBARGER, Assoc. 694-0948.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, water well, 2 acres, low down payment on new loan. Possible lease \$175. Off Tower Road. 683-5788 or 682-8178.

Out of Town Property

JOHN JOHNSON CREEK

3 acres of beautiful Live Oak Trees, 200 ft creek through. Good garden soil, county road access to Llano River, 3 miles to town, 18 miles to Lake Buchanan. 3,200 sqm, owner financed. \$153,247-4128. For more information call collect (915) 247-4128.

CENTRAL TEXAS (Proctor Lake Area)

42 acres with newly remodeled home of over 3200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom, utility, office, carpeted throughout, central heat. Covered patio. 1 car garage, 4 barns, large live oaks 2 miles out of Dublin, 9 miles from Lake Proctor. \$45,000.

A 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick with central A/C, on 70 acres, fireplace in den, all built in, central heat, house, sheep corrals, horse stalls, good fences. Show place on payment. \$115,000.

App. 110 acres, 3 miles out of Dublin, on pavement with brick home of over 2200 sq. ft., 2 central A/C units, coastal bar, corrals, fruit trees. \$77,000.

Ed Leatherwood & Associates 129 N. Patrick Dublin, Texas 75444 Phone (817) 445-3727 or 445-3706 or 445-3838 or 445-3048.

TWO bedroom modern furnished house. Robert Lee, Texas. Lot 100x140 feet, 2 miles from Spring Lake. 684-9972.

LOTS & ACREAGE

LOT in Greenhill Terrace with water well. Hazel Horn Realtor. 684-5647

30 acres near Laney, Texas. Heavy wooded good hunting. \$300.00 down-owner financed. Easy terms. Phone (512) 357-5368 after 7:00 P.M. and all day weekends.

GOOD country acreage for sale. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151. Associate: House & House Realtors. 684-6534.

LOTS FOR SALE

Golf Course Road just west of Garfield. **PRED REALTY.** 683-6701

Sales Office, 684-3881. If no answer, 543-3023

MURPHY and ROCHESTER

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

682-4871

For sale or trade, 100 x 220 corner lot in Sun Valley, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 60' commercial lot on N. Big Spring. For Industrial, Commercial Property & Ranches, Call: s.l. comp. 366-8749 d. kniffen 682-4871

STEPHENSON REALTORS

Retail Frontage on Andrews Hwy. 6 lots in West Midland. Priced to Sell & acre unimproved land, Zoned 1F-1

Contact Dwayne Casbeer Associate 683-5239 694-3393

RIDGE Heights, 2 building lots, one with pipe corral and stairs. On Barbara Lane. Call Williams and Associates 694-9653.

LOTS & ACREAGE

42 acres, about 4 miles south of Greenwood. 9000+ consular subdividing into smaller tracts. Call 683-1843 weekdays and after 3 weekdays.

349 RANCH ESTATES

Residential lots, 100 feet by 300 feet. Priced start at \$2,850. Paved streets, excellent location, 1 1/2 miles North of Midland on Lamesa Highway, across from Midland Country Club.

Sales Office, 684-3881. If no answer, 543-3023

MURPHY and ROCHESTER

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 697-3173

1101 S. Garfield

5 1/2 acre ranch in Dickens County, 18,000 acre ranch in Kent County, 800 cow ranch in DeBeau County, New Mexico. 800 acre irrigated farm in Pecos County. 175 acre irrigated below Lake Brownwood. Condominiums in Pine Cliff Village, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Call us about other ranches in Texas and New Mexico.

168 acres good farm land on 1/2 mile pavement, north of Stanton. A good water well. Bill Kelley, Associate, 684-9789. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR, 101 Central Building, 683-4462.

90 Acre irrigated farm. Two wells, 40 acres of oil production. Near Midland. 683-2857.

FIVE acres Silverfront. \$900 down payment, \$140.00 per month. Big trees, beautiful views of Texas hills. Owner will finance. Call 1-800-792-7228.

21 acres Hill Country. \$520 down payment. \$80.00 per month. Great hunting country in Texas hills. Owner will carry financing. Call 1-800-792-7228.

8 1/2 acres near Paint Creek Recreation Area of Lake Spence. \$10,000. will consider trade for small travel trailer or lake pickup. Owner carry balance. 683-2018.

RESIDENCE, Oak Creek Lake, 1480 square feet of living area, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, good well water, garage, shop, storage, private dock, fruit and shade trees. Call (915) 282-3123.

10 acre, 3 miles from Lake Brownwood. Pretty oak trees, pool, on pavement. Owner financed. \$350 down, \$121.57 monthly. Call Bob Hop per, (915) 794-5708.

SELL OR TRADE "RED ROCK PLACE"

Lake Buchanan main house of approx. 2200 sq. ft. & 4 pieces of rental property situated on approx. 3 acres with 1200 ft. of water frontage, 400 ft. of highway frontage, all completely furnished. \$160,000. Let's Look! 817-249-1512.

THE perfect place to live. Today in Midland and economy is what it is all about. We are offering for sale a 3 bdrm. all electric home at Lake Brownwood, TX. So well situated that the total electric bill in Feb. for heating was less than \$34. Lake Kiowa also has a beautiful 18 hole golf course, over a 600 acre lake, trees, clubhouse and great security for it's members. Call or write Gary Nees Lumbar Co. Box 714, Gainesville, TX. 75240. Phone days: (817) 645-5536 or nights & weekends: 645-0715 or 645-2350.

Resort Property

Ruidoso Area

Also like deluxe resort condominium in gorgeous Lincoln County National Forest. Four-story. Finished and all modern. Amenities, Golf, 60 and resort club, some bath and swimming including 2 bedrooms, 2 bath and fireplace.

Contact: Mike George

State National Bank Trust Department 367-7711, Odessa

Business Property Sales

W. ILLINOIS-Zoned LR-1 lots, choice. N. BIG SPRING—two 60 ft. LR-2 lots. W. HIGHWAY 80-272 front feet in city.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 683-4462

Bill Kelley Assoc., 684-9789

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL OR RETAIL

Location on West Wall. Corner lot with 2,000 sq. ft. building. Contact Dwayne Casbeer, Assoc. Stephenson Realtors 683-5239 694-3393

Want Ads For Fast Results. Dial 682-6222.

Investment Property C-3 Commercial

An L shaped lot that is a part of a commercial block. Houses will be removed by owner and land cleared. For more information, call MASHA REALTORS, 682-6264 Evenings, 694-0241.

TRADE Middle 48 unit brick apart ment project for real estate in Amarillo area. Graft (861) 373-3771

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