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Bush, Reese in runoff for Mahon seat

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Six hours after the last vote was cast in the 19th Congressional District, totals still were lacking, but it was evident the two candidates from the southern section of the district were heading for a runoff. George W. Bush of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa were neck and neck in the vote, and while Bush had a few more votes than Reese, neither one had a majority.

Bush received 6,293 votes compared to Reese's 5,465 with Gaines County

totals still missing.

While Bush and Reese were beginning to plan another campaign for a head-on meeting again on June 4, Democrat Morris Sheats was conceding to Kent Hance in Lubbock. The winner of the Bush-Reese contest will face Hance in the November general election to see who replaces George Mahon in the U.S. House of Representatives. Mahon will be vacating the seat for the first time since it was created 44 years ago.

Joe Hickox of Shallowater took about 11 percent of the Republican

vote for the seat, putting the Bush and Reese camps into the runoff. Incomplete figures show Bush received 6,293 votes compared to Reese's 5,465.

"We are about 400 to 600 votes short of winning," Bush said. "Considering his position when he started campaigning nine months ago, I am very happy with my position and am convinced I can win the runoff. I am extremely pleased with the Midland County organization and am grateful for the citizens of Midland who voted for me."

On the Reese side of the fence, the

Odessan said, "I think, of course, each of us preferred to win without a runoff. Too often, Democrats get too far ahead in contested primaries while Republicans are unopposed. This year we have turned the tables on them."

Bush said he plans to start with the areas that were strongest for him and go from there in campaigning for the next four weeks. "The surprise came in the size of the rural vote," the oil and gas producer remarked. "The people out there are going to have to get to know me better. I have to show

I am a competent and good leader for the Republican party."

Reese said he feels he will win the runoff. "Everyone voting in the runoff will want to vote for the candidate who will win in November," he said. "I'm certain that Republicans all over the district who may have voted for one of the other candidates will switch to me on June 3 because they want to be sure of winning in November. It's too important to all the people of West Texas for us to miss this opportunity to win the 19th Congressional District."

Midland County was the only one which Bush took — by a vote of 4,129 to 1,614. Hickox drew 450 votes here. In Ector, Reese had 1,034 votes compared to 196 for Bush and 34 for Hickox. Reese took the rest of the counties, and he said he feels this will enable him to win in the runoff.

Bush's showing in Lubbock County with 1,569 votes compared to Reese's 1,810 did not surprise Bush, he said.

The vote was close in Hale between the two men, with Bush catching 128

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WHILE MANY MIDLANDERS spent a period of time in line at polling places Saturday and even more time filling out lengthy ballots, others sat in the sun and rocked. But the rocking, too, had its point and purpose. Using pillows to soften the load a little, members of the YMCA Senior Leaders Club

from all of Midland's YMCAs Saturday participated in a rock-a-thon. They collected money for projects and equipment by soliciting pledges for each hour they rocked. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Krueger defeats Christie

By GREG THOMPSON

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger used his well-financed and well-organized campaign to roll over Joe Christie in the Democratic primary Saturday night and emerge as his party's November challenger to Republican incumbent Sen. John Tower.

Tower, 52, the first Republican since Reconstruction to be elected to a statewide office, had no opposition in his party's primary.

The 17-year incumbent has spent most of his time in Washington, build-

ing a hefty, multi-million dollar campaign war chest of his own and watching a campaign slugfest between Krueger and Christie.

A Shakespearean scholar, former college dean and two-term congressman, Krueger, 42, rode the crest of an expensive, last-minute media blitz to victory over Christie, former chairman of the State Insurance Board.

With 159 of 254 counties reporting, 33 complete, Krueger had 155,738 votes to 205,222 for Christie.

Krueger issued no victory statement Saturday night, saying, "It's not appropriate to say anything now, except that it looks terribly good. I feel good, very, very encouraged."

Christie also hedged on the outcome. "I've been so busy with reports, I haven't been able to follow the returns," said Christie. "We've been getting sporadic reports from places

where we are strong, so until I see where those returns are from, I will not make a concession or a victory statement."

There was no immediate geographic breakdown on the returns. The scion of a rich New Braunfels family, Krueger was elected to Congress in 1974. He quickly became recognized as the champion of the oil and gas industry, particularly for natural gas deregulation.

Christie, a former state senator from El Paso, struggled through the campaign with money problems. He charged that Krueger was the tool of the major oil companies and pumped gasoline in service stations across Texas to dramatize his sympathy for consumers.

Labor groups and liberal Democrat organizations endorsed Christie, 46, a lawyer.

Horse racing losing

Parimutuel horse race gambling appeared headed for its 10th defeat in three decades early Sunday.

The vote count at the Texas Election Bureau was slow and tedious but throughout the night the margin of defeat steadily widened.

Opponents of the controversial measure had warned that gangsters and more crime would follow legalization of parimutuel wagering while its followers hailed it as a boon to the state treasury.

"We believe that the margin of defeat of the parimutuel referendum means that the voters of Texas are trying to tell the gamblers some-

thing," said Allan Maley, director of the Anticrime Council of Texas. "They're saying that they are getting sick and tired of being forced to vote on this issue every four to six years. They are saying that they don't want organized gambling and the organized crime that accompanies it after nine defeats in 29 years. We hope that the gambling promoters get the message."

Republican voters for a while were supporting the measure while Democrats turned thumbs down in early vote counting. Later, voters in both parties were obviously expressing strong opposition to it.

Hill leads Briscoe; Clements wins easily

By JOHN HOTARD

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill pulled ahead of incumbent Dolph Briscoe by nearly 60,000 votes in their Democratic primary battle Saturday for the gubernatorial nomination, but Briscoe predicted late counted rural votes would carry him to victory.

On the Republican side, Dallas businessman Bill Clements won going away over former state party chairman Ray Hutchison.

Congressman Bob Krueger piled up a nearly 50,000-vote lead over Joe Christie in the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. The victor will face incumbent John Tower, who ran unopposed on the Republican ballot.

Former Secretary of State Mark White, running for his first statewide elective office, moved well ahead of former state House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. in the Democratic run for the attorney general post. Jim Baker ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, ousted by Briscoe six years ago and looked

upon by many as the spoiler who would create a Democratic runoff, was no threat. Democrats Ray Allen Mayo and Donald Beagle also ran far behind. Clarence Thompson ran third in the GOP race for governor.

An extra long ballot delayed the count, but Hill appeared before his boisterous supporters and said he thought it "looks like I'm going to win without a runoff."

Briscoe, noting he was trailing, said he still hoped for later returns to show a heavier turnout in the rural areas and thought he would win.

A non-binding referendum for parimutuel betting appeared to be headed for a defeat. Here are the last Texas Election Bureau returns at 12:01 a.m. from 185 of 254 counties, 77 complete, in the Democratic races.

GOVERNOR: Briscoe, 314,115; Hill, 372,886; Smith, 41,040; Mayo, 8,051; Beagle, 7,081.

SENATE: Christie, 279,419; Krueger, 360,002.

ATTY GEN: Daniel, 314,820; White, 349,031.

PARIMUTUEL: For, 234,287; Against, 331,877.

Here are the latest returns in the Republican races at 12:01 a.m. from

185 of 254 counties, 77 complete.

GOVERNOR: Clements, 51,668; Hutchison, 16,905; Thompson, 1,668.

PARIMUTUEL: For, 32,444; Against, 31,863.

During the expensive campaign, Briscoe and Hill concentrated on taxes. Briscoe, 54, who spent \$2.4 million on his campaign, said Hill's campaign promises could not be met without raising taxes. But Hill, 54, who spent about half as much as did Briscoe, denied the charge, saying Briscoe was a "do-nothing governor."

Smith, 66, was governor from 1969 to 1973. He had little to say about most Democratic challengers, but like Hill jabbed at Briscoe's administration.

Despite a wide gap in spending, this year's Republican gubernatorial campaign was seen as the hottest in the history of the state, where Democrats have lived in the governor's mansion since 1874.

Hutchison, 49, plagued with money problems from the outset, said in a campaign statement last month that he had spent \$161,105. Clements said his campaign had cost \$1.7 million.

Thompson, 46, of Fort Worth made

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County favors Briscoe, Clements and Krueger

By LINDA HILL

Midland County Democrats Saturday showed a distinct preference for four more years under the administration of incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe received 2,688 votes in Midland County, to 2,091 for John Hill and 411 for Preston Smith. Donald R. Beagle received 50 votes, and Ray Allen Mayo got 29.

The majority of Midland's Republican voters gave Bill Clements 4,220 votes to 1,263 for Ray Hutchison.

In the race for U.S. Senate, successful candidate Bob Krueger carried Midland County by a little more than 2 to 1, garnering 3,028 votes, with 1,401 votes going to Joe Christie. U.S. Sen. John Tower, unopposed in the Republican primary, got 5,171 votes.

Mark White, Democratic candidate for attorney general, carried Midland County by a wide margin in his successful quest for his party's nomina-

tion, receiving 2,909 votes. Price Daniel Jr., running against White, got 1,816 Midland County votes. In the Republican primary, unopposed Jim Baker received 4,396 votes.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby carried the county overwhelmingly in his bid for Democratic nomination to seek reelection, getting 3,175 votes, compared to a total of 1,292 for his three opponents. Republican lieutenant governor candidate Gaylord Marshall, unopposed, received 4,296 votes.

Warren G. Harding, appointed state treasurer by Briscoe, carried Midland County, as well as the rest of the state, in his bid to be elected to a term in that office. He received 2,717 votes from Midland County Democrats, compared to 1,095 for Harry Ledbetter and 728 for C. R. "Charlie" Sanderson. There is no Republican candidate for treasurer.

Another Briscoe appointee, Reagan Brown, got 2,697 votes in his success-

ful attempt to be elected to a term in his position. Opponent Don G. Sewell received 643 Midland County votes and Joe Hubenak, 755. Brown will have no opposition in the general election.

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace got 2,869 Midland votes toward his statewide majority for the Democratic nomination to a full term on the commission. His opponent, John Thomas Henderson, received 1,218 votes. Wallace also is without Republican opposition for the general election.

Railroad Commissioner John Poerner, a Briscoe appointee, received more votes than the other three candidates running for the unexpired term, with 2,015 ballots cast for him. Jerry Sadler, who won the Democratic nomination for that job, received 1,199 votes in Midland, and Jake Johnson, 817 votes. Ray Lem-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Sadler leading Poerner

By DEBORAH WOOD

DALLAS (AP) — In early tabulations Saturday night, Jerry Sadler was making headway in his bid to unseat John Poerner without a runoff to fill an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Sadler, 70, a former railroad commissioner and land commissioner, had tallied 30,099 to Poerner's 18,595. A runoff had been predicted for the four-way Democratic contest.

Poerner was recently appointed to the post by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Former state representative Jake Johnson was in third place and former state legislator Ray Lemmon trailed.

Unopposed Republican James W. Lacy of Midland waited while the four Democrats battled it out to oppose him in November.

Reagan Brown maintained his early lead in his race to remain in the agriculture commissioner's office with returns showing him ahead of challenger Joe Hubenak by better than 2-1. Don Sewell continued to trail in the race.

Brown was a Briscoe appointee to the agriculture office after former commissioner John White took a post as assistant to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Also maintaining leads in their races were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who led his closest challenger, John Hill Westbrook, by a 4-1 margin; Warren Harding, continued to lead the race for state treasurer, about 15,000 votes ahead of challenger Harry Ledbetter; and Mack Wallace was still ahead in the race for a regular term on the railroad commission, but challenger John Henderson had managed to narrow Wallace's lead to about 9,000 votes.

In four races to fill Texas judgeships, Franklin Spears was still leading, better than 2-1 over O'Neal Bacon for Place 1 on the Texas Supreme Court; Robert Campbell forged ahead of Supreme Court Associate Justice T. C. Chaddick, who was barely ahead in first returns for Place 4 on the high court; Sam Houston Clinton was still leading Jim Vollers for Place 2 on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals; and

W.C. Davis was still leading Marvin Teague for Place 3, though not by the 2-1 margin he had in first returns.

Lt. Gov. William Hobby has been heavily favored to retain his office, and early returns bore out that prediction. In third place, trailing Westbrook, was James McNeese, followed by Troy Skates. Gaylord Marshall is the unopposed Republican candidate.

Recently-appointed Treasurer Warren Harding breezed ahead of Harry Ledbetter early in the returns, and Charlie Sanderson trailed.

Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton was having early success in his bid to take away Judge Jim Vollers' job. Vollers was a Briscoe appointee to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Another who went the appointee route to the appeals court was W.C. Davis, who was having better luck keeping his post as early returns trickled in, showing him well ahead of his challenger, Houston attorney Marvin Teague.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies through Monday, cooler tonight. High Monday near 80 degrees. Details on Page 4A.

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Krueger takes early lead in Ector County Senate race

ODESSA — Robert Krueger early this morning led the Democratic primary race in Ector County for the U.S. Senate race. Krueger received 4,659 to Joe Christie's 2,629. Republican candidate John Tower received 2,123.

In the governors race, Democratic, Donald R. Beagle received 108, Dolph Briscoe, 3,896; John Hill, 3,457; Ray Allen Mayo, 90, and Preston Smith, 760. Republican, Ray Hutchinson, 395; Bill Clements, 1,974, and Clarence G. Thompson, 67.

Kent Hance narrowly defeated Morris Sheats in the Democratic primary for the 19th Congressional District race in Ector County. Hance got 1,606 to Sheats' 1,136. In the Republican primary, Joe Hickox received 34; George Bush, 196, and Jim Reese, 1,034.

Joe Connally won the race for 244th

District Court Judge with 4,761 to Mike D. Earney's 3,080. There were no Republican candidates. In the race for 70th District Court Judge, Gene Ater ran an uncontested race, receiving 4,689.

County Judge was an uncontested race with Democrat Gary L. Watkins receiving 6,248 and Republican George Schlemeyer getting 1,529.

Two county commissioner precincts held elections with Democratic candidates Charles P. Heard getting 1,291 and Joe Johnson receiving 1,328 votes in the race for commissioner Precinct 2. Republican candidate Bill D. Hicks received 953. For Precinct 4, Democratic candidates C. H. "Cliff" Jones got 189; Willie Hammond Jr., 736; Don Dangerfield, 208; Salvado Guerra, 382, and Gilbert DelBosque, 246. There were no Republican candidates.

Howard County plans three run-off political elections

BIG SPRING — There will be run-offs in three Howard County political races as a result of Saturday's Democratic primary.

In the race for Democratic nomination for county judge, Bill Tune, who got 1,894 votes, and Frankie Boyd, who polled 1,657, will face

each other in a run-off. Other candidates in for the nomination in Saturday's voting were Billie L. Carr, with 171 votes, Milton Kirby, with 1,521 votes, and Jack Buchanan, with 1,296.

Facing each other in a run-off for nomination as Democratic candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct 2 are Ikie R. Rupard, who polled 857 votes Saturday, and Paul H. Allen, who received 844. Other candidates in Saturday's primary were Curtis R. "Bo" Crabtree, with 202 votes, and Bill Bennett, with 491.

In the County Commissioner Precinct 4 race, David Barr with 559 votes will meet Terry L. Hanson, who polled 360, in a run-off. Unsuccessful in their bid for the nomination in Saturday's primary were W. R. "Bill" Westbrook, with 218; Merle Stroup, with 232, and James G. Baird, with 131 votes.

In Saturday's district judge race, James W. "Jim" Gregg received 3,831 votes while his opponent received 2,327. In the race for nomination for Representative of the 17th Congressional District, Big Spring resident Jim Baum was a heavy favorite, polling 4,814 votes. Others in the race and their vote totals in the county were Fike Godfrey, 90; Crews McCulloch, 51; A. L. "Dusty" Rhodes, 814; James B. "Jim" Sharp, 186; Jim Snowden, 56, and Charles Stenholm, 460.

In the Republican primary in Howard County, there were no local races. Republican candidate for representative of the 17th Congressional District, Bill Fisher, drew 180 votes. In the race for governor, Republicans gave 121 votes to Bill Clements, 80 votes to Ray Hutchinson and 3 votes to Clarence G. Thompson.

Tallies reached in Martin County

STANTON — After lengthy counting sessions, tallies were reached here late Saturday in the primary elections for Martin County.

For U.S. Senate, Democratic, Joe Christie received 258, Robert Krueger, 834; Republican, John Tower, 8.

In the governors race, Democratic, Donald R. Beagle received 11, Dolph Briscoe, 723; John Hill, 370; Ray Allen Mayo, 11; Preston Smith, 99; Republican, Ray Hutchinson, 2; Bill Clements, 6, and Clarence G. Thompson, 0.

In the local races, George T. Thomas received 425 votes to James W. "Jim" Gregg's 703 in the race for 119th District Court Judge. For county judge, incumbent Jimmy Mathis ran unopposed, receiving 1,022.

In the commissioners race, Precinct 2, incumbent M. D. Coggin received 74 votes; George Herzog, 60, and Jeff Miles, 186. For Precinct 4, Lee Roman received 86, incumbent Earl Newcomer, 81, and Grady Grantham, 41.

All candidates in the local races filed under the Democratic primary.

Democratic primary turnout heavy in Lamesa

LAMESA — Turnout in the Democratic primary here overpowered the turnout for the Republican primary.

Tallies in the various races here are: U.S. Senate, Democratic: Joe Christie, 576, and Robert Krueger, 1,407. Republican, John Tower, 139. Governor, Democratic: Donald R.

Beagle, 20; Dolph Briscoe, 1,046; John Hill, 888; Ray Allen Mayo, 21, and Preston Smith, 245. Republican: Ray Hutchinson, 19; Bill Clements, 111, and Clarence G. Thompson, 0.

In the 19th Congressional race, Democratic: Kent Hance, 1,318, and Morris Sheats, 570. Republican: Joe Hickox, 12; George Bush, 47, and Jim Reese, 74.

Crane judge wins re-election

CRANE — Crane County Judge Charles Blue, challenged for the judgeship by his former secretary, Maxine Morgan, was re-elected in the Democratic Party primary election by polling 847 votes over his opponent's 559.

He has no opposition by the Republicans.

Ms. Morgan was secretary to Blue, the county attorney and the commissioners until late in 1976. Blue has been in office since 1975.

The incumbent county commissioners, Roy L. Jamar of Precinct 2 and Howard Tarpley of Precinct 4, were thrown into runoff elections.

Jamar, who garnered 155 votes, will be pitted against challenger Billy Irl Butler, who picked up 175 votes. A

third candidate, Jerry Eugene Cowden III, received 59 votes.

Tarpley got 112 votes but will be facing Joe Gonzales Jr., who drew 80 votes, in the runoff. Others in that six-way race were Sammy Hooper, who got 65 votes; Marvin Dacy, 57; Raymond Hudson, 19, and J. D. Buckley, 11.

Ken Spencer, judge of the 109th Judicial District Court, received 1,100 votes in his unopposed bid for re-election. His district covers Andrews, Crane and Winkler counties.

In the gubernatorial race, Gov. Dolph Briscoe attracted 666 votes to out-distance his closest rival, Attorney General John Hill, by 105 votes. Hill picked up 561.

In the local races, incumbent George H. Hansard received 1,874 votes for District Judge. The race was uncontested.

County judge was an uncontested race, with incumbent Leslie C. Pratt receiving 1,836.

Dalton Myers received 569 in an uncontested race for Commissioner Precinct 4. In Precinct 2, incumbent A. B. "Abe" Furlow received 317 to Kenneth Pearson's 319.

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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — hot dogs, mustard and chili, later lots, catup, orange pop-up, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday — barbecue chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad, oatmeal cake with caramel frosting and milk.
Wednesday — hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catup, hamburger salad, fruit cobbler and milk.
Thursday — baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranapple gelatin, orange juice, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday — beef taco, taco sauce, Pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, peanut butter bar and milk.

GREENWOOD
Monday — burritos with chili, corn, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies and milk.
Tuesday — barbecue frank, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, orange juice and milk.
Wednesday — spaghetti, green peas, applesauce, hot rolls, pudding and milk.
Thursday — stew, crackers and cornbread, celery and carrot sticks, butter cake and milk.
Friday — hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, black eyed peas, rolls, cake and drink.
Tuesday — enchilada, casserole, red beans, garden salad, chips, peach special and drink.
Wednesday — chicken, noodles, special, green beans, green salad, rolls, peach cobbler and drink.
Thursday — pizza, corn, garden salad, cookies and drink.
Friday — hamburger, pork and bean, potato chips, apple crisp and drink.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — hot dogs, meat loaf, later lots, orange pop-up, buttered broccoli, tossed salad, sugar cookie and ice cream.
Tuesday — barbecue chicken, ranchburger, corn on the cob, potato salad, baked beans, green salad, oatmeal cake with caramel frosting or ice cream.
Wednesday — hamburger on bun, chicken noodle, casserole, french fries, potatoes, chilled peas, hamburger salad, tossed salad, fruit cobbler and ice cream.
Thursday — baked turkey, sausage pizza, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange juice, cranapple gelatin, green salad, cinnamon roll and ice cream.
Friday — beef taco, taco sauce, sandwhich, Pinto beans, cottage cheese, chilled pineapple, lettuce and tomato salad, peanut butter bar and ice cream.
Hot lunch and milk are included with each day's menu.

TRINITY
Monday — german sausage, apple sauce and chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — pizza and tomato soup.
Wednesday — hamburger, chips and vegetable soup.
Thursday — beefaroni, french bread and minestrone soup.
Friday — fish, fries and bean soup.
Available daily a la carte: tossed salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwhich, taco salad, sandwhiches, pinwheel, cheese sandwhiches, Bologna sandwhiches, ice cream and milk.

Fletcher wins upset in Upton County race

RANKIN — Former Upton County Commissioner C. T. "Charlie" Fletcher beat out the incumbent commissioner, Eugene Kelton, 230 votes to 137 to regain his reign over Precinct 4.

Fletcher was commissioner here four years ago when Kelton knocked him out of office.

A total of 1,093 votes was cast here in the Democratic Party's primary balloting. There was no Republican primary election here.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Tommy Workman Jr. held onto his post by receiving 118 votes to challenger L. Z. Tisworth's 85.

In the senatorial race, Democrat Bob Krueger picked up 793 votes to Joe Christie's 216. Krueger opted not to seek re-election as the representative from the 21st U.S. Congressional District to run for the Senate.

Nelson Wolff was the county's high vote-getter in his bid for the Democratic Party's nomination to the U.S. Congress. In the 21st Congressional District race, Wolff pulled in 349 votes; Woodrow "Woody" Glasscock, 282; Steve Clark, 137; Joe Sullivan, 105, and Paul Dahlgren, 42.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe received 572 votes to 387 for his closest rival, Attorney General John Hill, who picked up 387 ballots in his bid for the Democratic Party's nomination for governor.

Former Gov. Prestor Smith was given 76 votes, Donald R. Beagle got 13, and Ray Allen Mayo received five.

Judge William H. Earney got 799 votes in getting assurance for re-election to judgeship of the 83th Judicial District.

Judge Troy Williams of the 112th Judicial District picked up 805 votes in seeking re-election.

Upton County Judge Peggy Garner, unopposed in her re-election bid, polled 964 votes.

Glasscock County endorses Briscoe

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County voters overwhelmingly endorsed Dolph Briscoe for another term as governor of Texas and Bob Krueger for the U.S. Senate in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Briscoe received 240 votes, while gubernatorial candidate John Hill received 82 and former Gov. Preston Smith got 31. Other candidates Ray Allen Mayo and Donald Beagle received 4 and 3 votes respectively.

In the Senate race, Krueger got 259 votes while opponent Joe Christie received 85.

In other races, results were District Judge: James Gregg, 196, and George Thomas 134.

Glasscock County Judge: D. W. Parker, 308. County Commissioner, Precinct 2: Incumbent G. R. Pearce, 308.

County Commissioner, Precinct 4: Jerry Don Robinson, 48, and incumbent Curtis Palmer, 47.

County-District Clerk: Mary Lou Overton, 191, and Katherine Wheat, 174.

Reagan County pro Krueger, Briscoe

BIG LAKE — With all five voting boxes in the county tabulated, Reagan County voters gave strong support to U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger over opponent

Joe Christie, and favored Gov. Dolph Briscoe slightly over his closest opponent, John Hill.

In Saturday's Democratic primary, Reagan County residents gave 899 votes to Krueger and 202 to Christie. In the gubernatorial race, Briscoe received 558 votes and Hill polled 490. Former Gov. Preston Smith got 64 votes while Donald Beagle garnered 11 and Ray Allen Mayo got 7.

In the race for Reagan County judge, Frank Sandel received 714 votes while incumbent W. T. Mills received 427.

In the race for Reagan County commissioner, Precinct 2, incumbent Robert B. Ferguson III polled 159 votes, while Mike Elkins received 147 and Charles B. Donaghey got 37.

The County Commissioner Precinct 4 race netted 160 votes for incumbent Wayne M. Doan, with challenger James W. Matthews receiving 114.

In the District Judge race, incumbent William H. Earney, who was unopposed, received 876 votes.

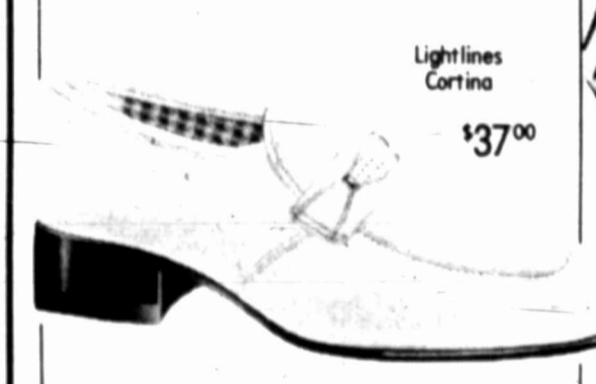
what you call our sport duo isn't important

An informal suit? An easy ensemble? What you call it is up to you. What's important here is the way it looks, comfortable and cool. And the way it feels, cool and comfortable. Tailored in a wrinkle-shy knit fabric of texturized polyester, it keeps its morning freshness all day long. In shades of blue/white or brown/white you'll probably call it superb. We call it the Sport Duo... stop in and try it on, today.

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DISHING UP Eastside Lic... taco sale Sa... serve about... Lions Club s...

Midland hono...

COLLEGE S' Moore, an inde... land and Austi... gushed alumn... iversity in cor... jes here this w...

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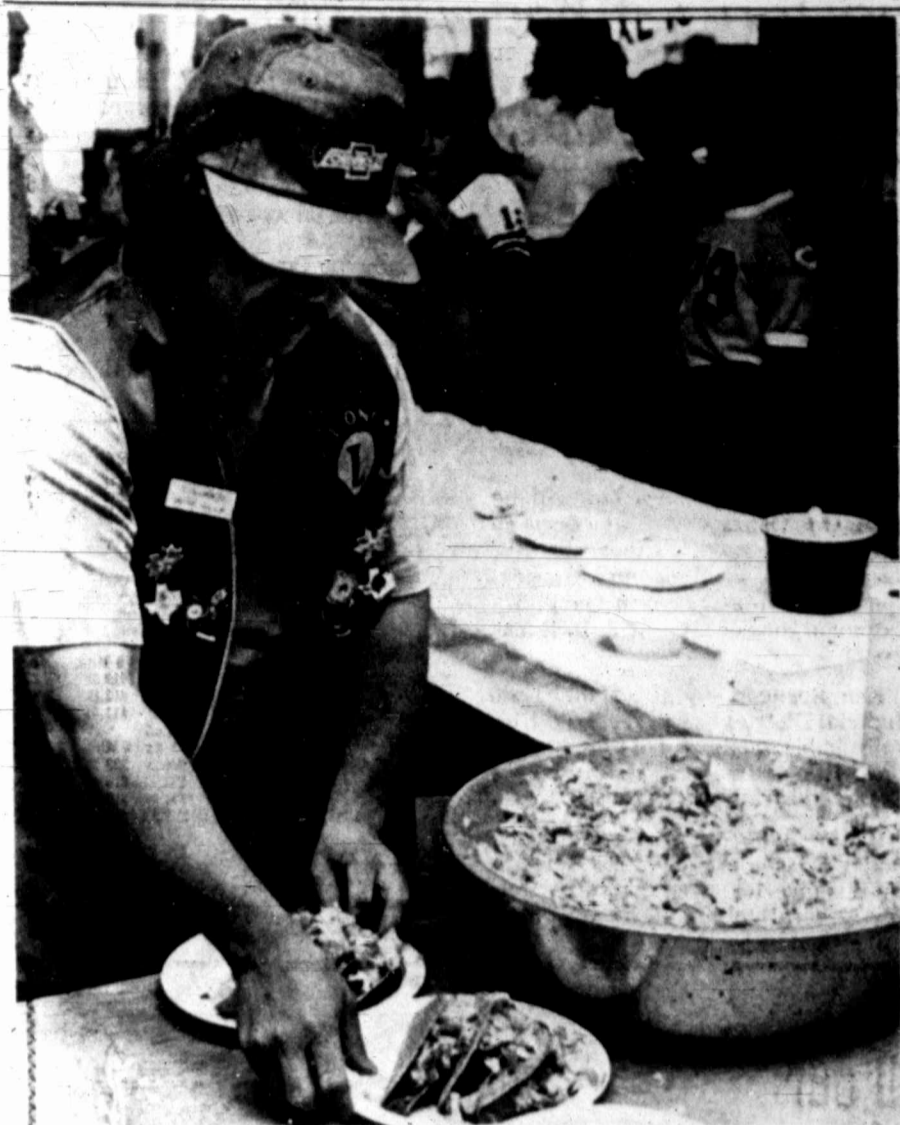
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SHOP C...



DISHING IT OUT is Jesse Carnero, one of the members of the Eastside Lions Club preparing tacos during the club's fifth annual taco sale Saturday. The sale at Dellwood Plaza was expected to serve about 4,000 people. Proceeds from the sale go to support Lions Club service projects. (Staff Photo)

Midland oilman Moore honored by Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Joe Hiram Moore, an independent oilman of Midland and Austin, was named a distinguished alumnus of Texas A&M University in commencement ceremonies here this weekend.

He was one of four ex-Texas A&M students so honored this year. The award, made by the university and its Association of Former Students, has been given only to 59 of Texas A&M's 86,000 graduates. The designation is reserved for former students "whose exceptional contribution to society has singled them out as men of great stature and ability."

Moore, a 1938 Texas A&M graduate, has been an independent oil, gas and coal producer for 30 years.

He and his wife Betty created a revolving fund for the Texas A&M University Press for publication of a series on Texas art. The Moores "generously aided" faculty improvements, The Aggie Club through a 12th Man Athletic Scholarship, a President's Endowed Scholarship and the Texas A&M Development Foundation.

The Texas A&M educational television-radio building last fall was named in his honor.



Joe Hiram Moore

The three other A&M exes awarded the 1978 "distinguished alumnus" awards were Search Bracewell, a Houston attorney; John H. Lindsey, a Houston insurance executive, and James L. Sewell, a Dallas oil, gas, and lumber executive.

Andrews County judge outpolls only contender

ANDREWS — Andrews County Judge Roy D. Bennett outpolls contender G. W. Warden 1,350 to 800 votes Saturday in the county's hottest local race in the Democratic Party's primary balloting.

Bennett, judge here since 1963, will be unopposed in the November election. His opponent in Saturday's race, Warden, is a golf teacher in the public school system.

In the Democratic Party's gubernatorial primary race, Gov. Dolph Briscoe got 1,132 votes — more than the total ballots cast for his four opponents — and more than half of the 1,988 votes cast in the election here.

Texas Attorney General John Hill received 772 votes in his bid for the party's nomination to the governorship. Preston Smith, hoping to regain the governor's office, garnered 172 votes. Ray Allen Mayo received 27 and Donald R. Beagle picked up 26 votes.

In the Republican Party's primary, Bill Clements pulled in 57 votes, and his opponent in the gubernatorial race, Ray Hutchison, picked up 11. Clarence G. Thompson was given no votes in his bid for nomination.

Democrat Bob Krueger, seeking to oppose Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower in the November general election, received 1,147 votes to Joe Christie's 674. Tower, unopposed in the GOP primary, polled 67 votes.

In the bid for a chance to take George Mahon's place in the U.S. House of Representatives, Democrat Morris Sheats beat out opponent Kent Hance 1,179 to 887.

In that 19th Congressional race, Republicans Jim Reese picked up 54 votes. George Bush drew 18 and Joe Hickox received none.

Ken Spencer, unopposed in his bid for re-election to the 109th District Judgeship, received 1,769 votes from Democrats here. No GOP'er was in the race. Spencer's districts takes in Andrews, Crane and Winkler counties.

Flying event planned

Plans for a contest in Hogan Park were discussed when the Flying Chapparals met recently in the Commercial Bank and Trust. The group is Midland's U-control model airplane club.

The contest will be held June 17-18 with Barney Seidenberger as contest director. Assisting will be Jack Brown. A newsletter on the contest will be mailed to clubs in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Racing events and judging of scale models will be done on June 17 with stunts and combat events planned for the following day. Contests will start at 9 a.m. each day.

County Commissioner W. G. "Dub" Hathcock received 665 votes in his re-election bid for commissioner of Precinct 2. The Democrat is unopposed.

Willard Snow, seeking another four-year term as commissioner of Precinct 4, received 447 votes to 47 for his only rival, Democrat Harry G. Yochem.

The election's highest vote-getter was County Clerk James Craddock, who received 1,988 votes.

In the referendum on horse racing, the Democrats in Andrews County went against the issue 1,160 to 632. Republicans said no to the tune of 49 to 18.

On the referendum to raise the interest rate on loans under \$5,000, Democrats voted it down 1,567 to 187. Republicans, however, voted for the increase 52 to 11.

Youth detained following chase

A six-minute chase on the north side of Midland Saturday night ended with the damaging of two patrol cars and a 13-year-old boy being detained by police.

Police said a vehicle was reported stolen about 7:23 p.m. from the 300 block of West Florida Avenue. At 7:35 p.m., officers said, they saw a car matching the description of the allegedly stolen vehicle at Scharbauer Drive and Golf Course Drive.

Police units began chasing the vehicle, which turned south on Garfield. Seven units joined the chase, finally stopping the vehicle at Indiana Avenue and A Street.

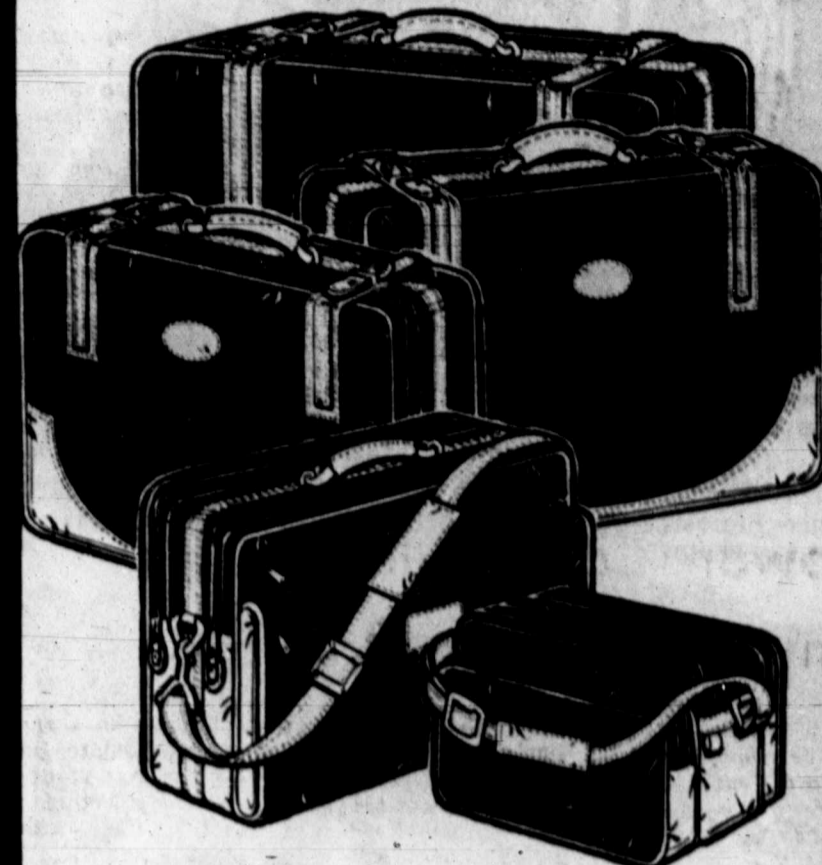
The vehicle was stopped after police units hemmed it in, and after two patrol units rammed the vehicle, a police spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

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For Mother, Graduate or Family Vacation



Great Looking! Big-News Nylon Luggage

5 piece Set

\$139⁹⁵

Elegantly trimmed in Superior, the expanded polyurethane that mimics genuine leather. It's a soft, unconstructed look that expands to hold more! And it meets your storage needs when not in use by nesting, one case inside the other. Save on any piece you need or even more on set of five!

\$52.00 value 28" overseas case	\$35.95
\$46.00 value 26" packing case	\$33.95
\$40.00 value 24" ladies' weekendender	\$29.95
\$35.00 value 18" carry-on; shoulder strap	\$25.95
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Lounge Chair

Spring Base
27 1/2" wide 27" deep 35" high
Reg. 89.50

While They Last \$69⁰⁰

No approvals, please

Settee

48 1/2" wide 27 1/2" deep 34 3/4" high

Reg. 139.50

While They Last \$99⁰⁰

Chase Lounge

73" long 27 1/4" deep 22 1/2" high

Reg. 189.50

While They Last \$149⁰⁰

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This JCPenney

Women's terry sundresses, rompers, & wraps in breezy summer colors.



Special 6.99 Women's terry rompers.

Comfy cotton terry rompers in assorted bright colors. Machine washable in sizes P,S,M,L.

Shop 'till 9 PM Thursday and Friday nights.



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Bright sunny colors in soft cotton terry. Machine washable in sizes P,S,M,L.



Special 8.99 Terry sundresses.

Breezy summer colors in comfy cotton terry. Machine washable in sizes P,S,M,L.



Special 1.88 Girls' pull-on shorts in cool polyester/cotton. Band front with elastic back. Colors in 7- to 14.

Girls' pull-on shorts in cool polyester/cotton. Band front with elastic back. Colors in 7- to 14.

Special 2 for \$5 Girls' terry-tees.

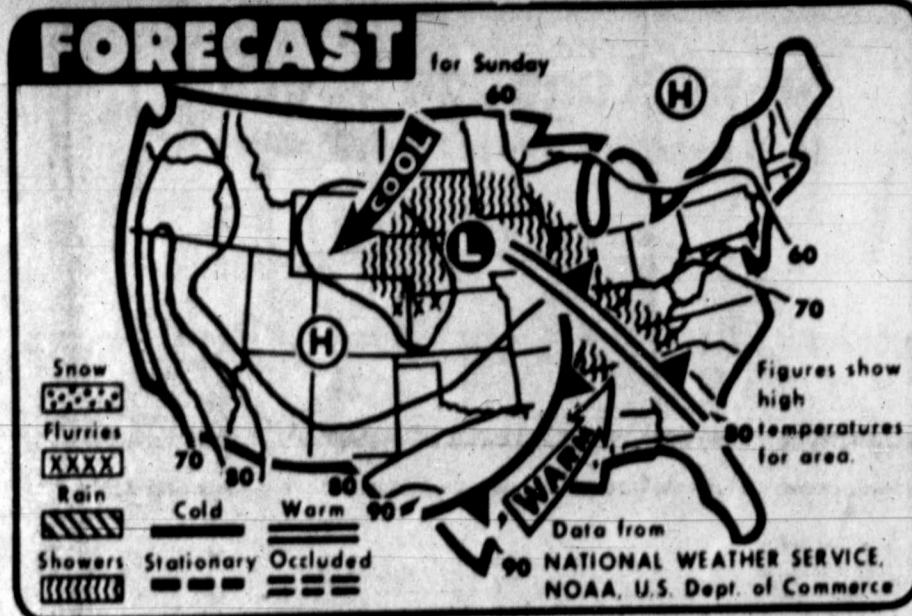
In soft pastels. Polyester/cotton tee in sizes S,M,L.



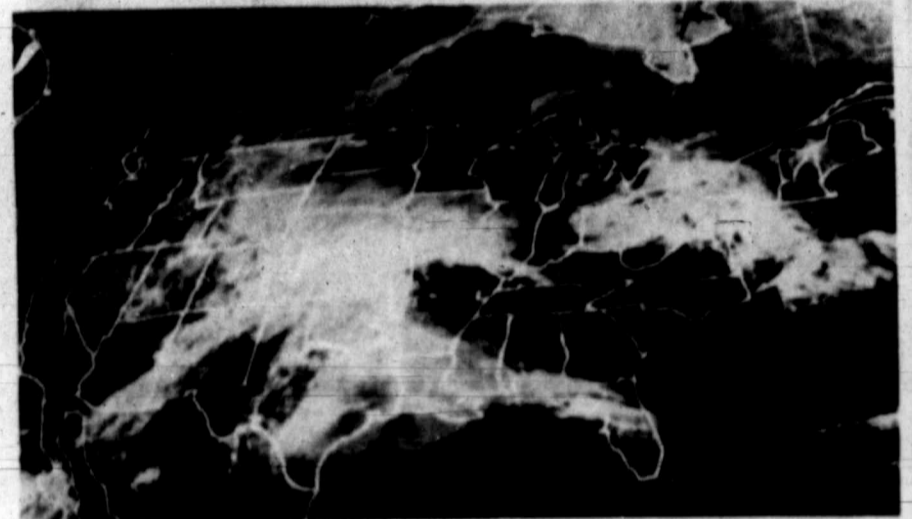
SHOP CATALOG 682-9471

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are predicted today for a broad band from Wyoming to the Mississippi River Valley and southeast through Kentucky and Tennessee and into the South, according to the National Weather Service.



SATURDAY'S satellite cloud picture showed a large mass of heavy cloudiness covering most of the Rocky Mountain Region and the Great Plains, and portions of the Mississippi Valley.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BAKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies through Monday; cooler tonight.

ADWELL, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through today; turning cooler tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 81 degrees, Low 61 degrees, Noon today 71 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and 2 columns of temperature readings for various times of day.

Table with 2 columns: SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES and 2 columns of temperature readings for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, etc.

Texas Thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and 2 columns of temperature readings for various Texas cities.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and 2 columns of weather conditions and temperatures for various locations.

Texas area forecasts

Five-day forecast: Partly cloudy through today; cooler tonight. The National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued a tornado watch Saturday afternoon for 48 counties.

County elections without suspense

By TOM DeCOLA

DALLAS (AP) — Runoffs loomed in several spotlight districts as candidates in Saturday's primary election tried to take up the upcoming power lag in the Texas delegation of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Predictably, most of the action was on the Democratic side, but returns were coming in slow enough to guarantee some late-arriving cliffhangers.

Six districts drew most of the attention due to retirements, ill health and ambition among Texas powerhouses.

Retirement announcements were made by Reps. W.R. "Bob" Poage, Omar Burleson, George Mahon and Olin "Tiger" Teague.

Rep. Bob Krueger gave up his seat to make a successful fight for the Democratic nomination and the right to take on Sen. John Tower in November.

Rep. Barbara Jordan cited "personal" reasons for giving up her Houston-area House seat.

One of the best Democrat scraps was in Burleson's 17th District, where it appeared Charles Stenholm and A.L. Rhodes were headed for a runoff.

Teague's 6th District made forecasters look good as favorites Chet Edwards and Phil Gramm seemed good bets to be in a Democratic runoff.

Miss Jordan's 18th District looked like another runoff sector, where Mickey Leland was leading six other Democratic candidates, but not conclusively.

Kent Hance beat evangelist Morris Sheets for the Democratic nomination in Mahon's 19th District, but a strong Republican field there also looked as if it would yield a runoff between George W. Bush and Jim Reese.

Troubled Democratic Rep. John Young looked runoff-bound against Joe Wyatt in the 14th District.

Other Democratic winners were incumbent Ray Roberts in the 4th District; incumbent Richard White in District 16; and incumbent Abraham Kazen in the 23rd District.

Republican winners were Wes Mowery in District 6; Nick Gearhart in District 8; and Leo Bertram in District 24.

Other races were still up in the air, although Democratic incumbent Dale Milford conceded to Martin Frost in District 24.

Runoffs loom in primaries

The primary elections were completely without suspense for Midland County candidates, as none faced opposition from within their own party.

State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson got 3,960 Democratic Midland County votes in his bid to continue representing the 25th District.

Rep. Tom Craddock got 5,168 primary votes.

In county offices, Municipal Judge Bill Ahders received 4,665 Republican Primary votes to make him that party's nominee for county judge.

County Judge Blake Hansen, who will be the Democratic candidate for that office, got 3,523 primary votes.

The only other Midland County race which will be contested in November is that for county commissioner, Precinct 2.

Charlie Welch, Democratic seeking re-election to that job, got 931 votes from Democrats in that precinct.

His Republican opponent, Sam H. Snoddy, got 1,236 votes in that primary.

Other candidates for Midland County offices received the following vote totals:

Republican: District Judge 318th District Court, Barbara G. Culver, 3,129.

Democratic: District Judge, 238th District Court, Vann Culp, 3,646; County Court at Law Judge, 3,603; District Clerk, Madge B. Wallis, 3,783; County Clerk, Rosanelle Cherry, 113,821.

TREASURER: Harding, 332,414; Ledbetter, 204,557; Sanderson, 79,890.

AGRI COMR: Brown, 304,090; Hubenak, 162,258; Sewell, 106,483.

RAIL COMR: Henderson, 202,478; Wallace, 338,345.

RAIL UNEXP: Johnson, 882,504; Lemmon, 64,287; Poerner, 165,228; Sadler, 275,915.

SUP COURT: Place 1—Bacon, 148,626; Spears, 384,202. Place 4—Campbell, 304,795; Chadick, 203,543.

CRIM APP: Place 2—Clinton, 289,973; Vollers, 212,026. Place 3—Davis, 288,644; Teague, 234,355.

BOARD ED: Garcia, 9,162; Godsey, 7,599; Reddell, 8,011. Smith, 16,026; Tynes, 24,704. Armstrong, 9,582; Moore, 5,433.

CIVIL APP: Dist 6—Hodge, 12,923; Hutchinson, 20,930. Dist 11—Daniel, 17,912; Dickinson, 14,748; Strauss, 10,682. Dist 12—Barron, 9,630; Starr, 12,939; Summers, 12,910.

REPUBLICANS: Here are the latest returns in the Republican statewide elections at 12:00 a.m. from 2 of 3 counties, 1 complete.

BOARD ED: Kneip, 204; Vickery, 944; Watkins, 637.

Here are the latest election returns in the Republican referendum from the Texas Election Bureau at 9 p.m. from 60 of 254 counties, 2 complete.

Runoff likely in 17th District

ABILENE — A runoff looks probable in the race to see who will be the Democratic nominee for the 17th Congressional District seat, now held by retiring Omar Burleson.

With 25 of 33 counties reporting, A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes was leading with 18,470, trailed closely by Charles W. Stenholm, who had 18,180 votes.

Jim Baum of Big Spring carried Howard County, but was behind the two leaders with 11,179 votes.

Other candidates in the race were Fike Godfrey, with 3,780; Crews McCulloch, with 1,711; James B. "Jim" Sharp, with 1,101; and Jim Snowden, with 1,335.

Bill Fisher was unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination.

For Place 3 on the Court of Criminal Appeals, W.C. "Bill" Davis received 2,134 Midland County votes and Marvin O. Teague, 1,605.

There were two contested races for the Texas Supreme Court bench.

Robert M. Campbell garnered 2,045 votes in Midland County to 1,843 for T.C. Chadick.

San Antonio District Judge Franklin Spears got 2,941 votes in his race against O'Neal Bacon, who received 1,905 votes.

Unopposed Democratic candidates for state office received the following vote totals in Midland County:

Controller of Public Accounts, Bob Bullock, 3,504; Commissioner of the General Land Office, Bob Armstrong, 3,353; Chief Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals, 8th District, Stephen F. Preslar, 3,297; Chief Justice, Texas Supreme Court, Joe R. Greenhill, 3,218; Supreme Court Place 2, Sam D. Johnson, 3,232; Supreme Court Place 3, Charles W. Barrow, 3,194; and Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1, Wendell A. Odum, 3,092.

None face Republican opposition in November.

15-year-old hospitalized in Odessa

A 15-year-old Midlander Friday night was transferred to Odessa Medical Center hospital following a traffic accident. He was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night.

Police said a vehicle driven by Juan Miguel Flores of the 700 block of North Lincoln Street was westbound on Louisiana Avenue when it struck a sign post at a service station at the corner of Louisiana and Big Spring Street.

Other persons involved in the accident were treated and released Friday night.

Cindy Jones, 19, of the 3600 block of Godfrey Court was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital in critical condition with head, arm and leg injuries.

A spokesman for the college said a group of youths was having a party Friday night. Approximately 29 youths decided to have a hayride in a cotton trailer pulled by a pickup, he said.

Original reports that the 29 youths were members of two college organizations were false, the college spokesman said.

The pickup and trailer went south on Garfield Street, turning on to Chapparral Circle on the college campus.

The college spokesman said the driver of the pickup decided to turn into the parking lot by the Physical Education Building. When the driver made the turn, said the spokesman, the trailer struck a curb and overturned, throwing all the students out of the trailer.

Ms. Jones was injured when she struck her head while falling.



MIDLANDERS, as did all Texans, Saturday spent a good deal of time in the voting booth, casting their votes on lengthy ballots. Turnout for the primaries was slightly heavier than party leaders expected.

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Hill leads governor

no efforts at a statewide campaign. In the Senate primary race, Christie, a 46-year-old ex-Marine, said Krueger, 42, had the sixth worst attendance record in Congress.

But Krueger said he had missed no important votes and had been in Texas listening to his constituents.

The pari-mutuel wagering referendum is not binding on the legislature. Supporters said approval of it and passage of pending horse racing bills would produce about \$30.2 million in revenue.

But clergymen and the Anti-Crime Council of Texas opposed it, claiming that organized crime often follows legalized gambling.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention and a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate investigation, was not seeking re-election.

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George W. Bush



Jim Reese

Bush, Reese in runoff

votes and Reese, 133. Hickox did well in Lubbock with 733 votes and in Bailey County where his 78 votes out-did Bush who received 6.

On the Democratic side, Farmer, Hale and Yoakum counties still had not turned in final tallies by 1:30 a.m. today and a final vote could not be obtained for Hance and Sheets.

A Lubbock newspaper was reporting that Sheets had conceded to Hance. Incomplete votes showed Hance with 37,598 votes and Sheets with 19,686.

White leading in 16th District

ODESSA — With two counties still out early today in the 16th Congressional District race, totals showed Democratic candidate Richard C. White leading by a total of 12,186 to his opponent Bert Williams' 2,011.

Republican candidate Michael Giere was unopposed. No totals were available.

Counties reporting totals included Hudspeth: White, 654 and Williams, 97; Loving: White, 41 and Williams, 8; Presidio: White, 1,205 and Williams, 120; Ward: White, 2,454 and Williams, 378; Wink: White, 1,719 and Williams, 332; Ector: White, 3,970 and Williams, 819; Reeves: White, 2,066 and Williams, 247; and Jeff Davis: White, 77 and Williams, 10.

Counties not yet reporting totals were Culberson and El Paso.

Blind mother's child returned after battle

DALLAS (AP) — The little girl shrieked happily, "Mommy! Mommy!" Her mother stepped forward slowly, arms reaching for her daughter while tearful friends looked on.

Linda Rains has never seen the towheaded youngster clad Friday in a bright yellow dress.

She's blind. She's also an epileptic. But the handicaps were forgotten moments before the reunion when a judge ended — at least temporarily — a climactic custody battle with Mrs. Rains and her parents and awarded 2-year-old Sarrannah to her.

"We're always going to be together," she said, swinging Sarrannah around. "God has helped me. I've done everything I can. I'm shocked." Perhaps to further alleviate the judge's concerns, Mrs. Rains said medication has prevented her from having an epileptic seizure for two years.

John Alston of Ozark, Ark., the Dallas resident's father, declined to comment after the ruling. An Arkansas court had granted the Alstons custody of the child, claiming their daughter was not capable of caring for the little girl.

The case centered on the question of whether a Dallas court had jurisdiction in view of the Arkansas court's ruling, a decision now being appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Mrs. Rains, who works as a \$500-a-month film splicer, said she received her 1976 divorce from Dallas Domestic Relations Court Judge Dan Gibbs and had never voluntarily surrendered custody of the child to her parents. Therefore Gibbs had jurisdiction.

The woman left her daughter with the Alstons in 1976 because of marital difficulties and alleged threats by her husband to give the child up for adoption.

Board to meet

STANTON — Discussion of the tentative budget for the 1978-79 school year is planned by the Stanton public schools district Board of Trustees at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the school administration building.



SUNDAY SAVINGS

FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL!

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SUNDAYS
9:00 AM-10:00 PM
WEEKDAYS
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RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **1.89** **CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **1.98**



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WATERMELONS SWEET RED RIPE, LB. **19¢**

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE RED RIPE **3 FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES CHERRY BASKET **3 FOR \$1.00**

CARROTS TOP FRESH 1-LB. CELLO BAGS **4 FOR \$1.00**

SUPERSEAL COLLECTION
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

44-OZ. OBLONG FOOD SAVER **2 FOR \$1.00**
SAVE ON THIS COMPLETER PIECE



COLD CUT SAVER ONLY **\$1.99**



COFFEE RICH
RICH'S CREAMER 16-OZ. CONTAINER **29**

CRINKLE FRIES
CARNATION 2-LB. PKG **69**

MOUTHWASH
CEPACOL
KILLS GERMS



18-OZ. ONLY **99¢**

FINAL NET



HAIR SPRAY
NON-AEROSOL

12-OZ. **\$1.99**

RIGHT GUARD
DEDORANT



ONLY **99¢**

Johnson & Johnson
SUNDOWN
Highly Protective Sunscreen Lotion
Protects against Sunburn



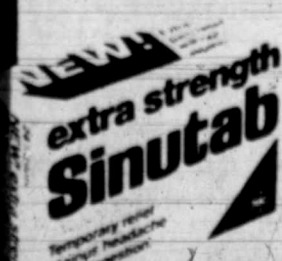
6-OZ. **\$2.66**

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EXTRA STRENGTH
SINUS TABLETS



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10-OZ.



ONLY **99¢**

NEW FREEDOM
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Joan Lowery Nixon

Writer to talk about 'Whodunits'

A former Midland woman whose children's books have received awards will return to the Tall City to look at the subject of "whodunits."

Joan Lowery Nixon will talk on "The New Look in Mysteries for All Ages" when the Friends of the Library gather at 2 p.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity for the annual meeting.

She received a degree in journalism from the University of Southern California and has a teaching credential in elementary education from California State College.

She has written books for children ranging from pre-school age through young adult. One of her picture books won the Texas Institute of Letters award for best children's book in 1975, and one of her juvenile mystery novels won the Edgar scroll from Mystery Writers of America in 1975. Two of her books are Junior Literary Guild selections.

Mrs. Nixon is a member of Authors Guild and the Mystery Writers of America, and is a member of the board of directors of the Society of Children's Book Writers. She has served on the staff of several writing conferences, including the Southwest Writing Conference at the University of Houston and the Abilene Writers Conference.

She wrote a column for the Houston Post about the humor of her family and career life. The award-winning author also has worked to teach young people how to write, working as a volunteer in Corpus Christi and Houston schools for seven years. She currently teaches writing classes in the continuing education department of the University of Houston.

She and her husband Hershell Nixon, a geologist with Strata Energy, Inc., have co-authored several books including "Oil and Gas, From Fossils to Factories," and "Volcanoes: Nature's Fireworks." The public is invited to the talk.

TMA schedules seminar on rape

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An attacker suddenly leaps out of darkness and rips a woman's dress as she walks down a city street. She screams and scratches, but is raped after being struck several times.

There may be enough clues in this scene, and many less violent cases, to convict a suspected rapist. But the Texas Medical Association says doctors and police need to know how to handle the situation to help the victim and preserve valuable evidence.

The TMA is sponsoring a special seminar on rape to train doctors in adequately aiding rape victims.

The seminar Friday will be part of TMA's annual convention, which runs Thursday through next Sunday. As many as 5,500 physicians are expected to attend and 400 physician-speakers are on the program.

Among the speakers are Dr. John H. Budd of Cleveland, president of the American Medical Association, University of Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons and Dr. Edward Teller, the famous physicist who pioneered much nuclear technology.

One section of the rape seminar will concentrate on the emotional wounds a rape victim suffers. Cathy Bonner, executive director of the Texas Rape Prevention and Control Project, will discuss the fear, guilt and other emotions that rape victims must face.

Ms. Bonner, who lives in Austin, says many cities have rape crisis centers or special police units to help rape victims without upsetting them further.

Medically aiding the rape victim also requires special sensitivities, she says, and one part of the TMA program will outline proper procedures for collecting evidence and meeting the victim's medical needs.

Another portion of the seminar will tell doctors how to give testimony properly in a rape trial.

MC summer session registration slated

The registration process for the first summer session at Midland College will start Monday.

Registration day is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. June 5 with classes beginning the following day and continuing through July 11.

"Registration at Midland College is a two-part process," Registrar Dee Windsor said. He said students first talk with counselors at the Office of Student Services. After that, they complete their admissions information and receive a time permit.

This permit gives them a specific time to sign up for classes during registration day.

"Obviously, those who come in early will receive an earlier time permit and thus, be more assured of enrolling in classes they wish to take at the most convenient times for them," Windsor said.

During the first session, courses are being offered in the following fields: art, behavioral science, business administration, data processing and computer science, drafting and engineering, English, foreign languages, law enforcement and legal assistant, mathematics, music, petroleum technology, real estate, physical education, reading, sciences, social science, speech and radio-television.

Courses in automotive technology, machine technology and welding technology also are scheduled. These classes begin June 6 but last eight weeks, ending July 27.

For more information, persons may visit the Office of Student Services, Administration Building, or call 684-7851, extension 166.

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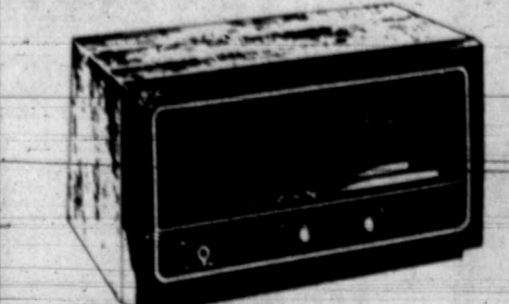


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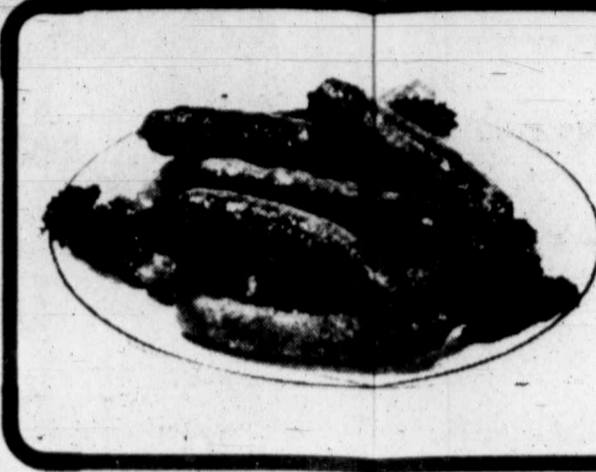
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PBRPC to discuss Head Start May 17

Head Start programs in Midland and Big Spring schools will be discussed when the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission meets at 1:30 p.m. May 17 in the conference room at the Midland Regional Air Terminal Office Building.

The panel will consider a resolution to accept the review and comment from the Human Resources Advisory Committee on the grant application from Midland Independent School District for a Head Start Program. It also will consider the same concerning the Big Spring Head Start Program.

Another resolution to authorize the executive director to execute the Urban Mass Transportation Administration contract will be considered.

The Regional Development Planning Committee report on the application from the Pecos County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 of Fort Stockton and Elliot Engineering Co. of Balmorhea for a water supply and distribution system will be considered. The committee also has for approval a report on the grant appli-

cation from Midland County for reallocated Community Development Block Grant funds.

A third review to be submitted to the committee concerns the revised Environmental Assessment and Facility Plan of the proposed waste water treatment facility for Pecos. The final review from the committee deals with a grant application from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for an area development assistance planning grant.

The PBRPC board will consider a resolution on the report from the Permian Basin Area Advisory Council on Aging on the grant application from Ector County and Midland County for Elderly Nutrition Program Project Plan 1978-79.

Winding up the agenda will be the appointment of a board of director member to fill the vacancy on the Human Resources Advisory Committee, approving new members to the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council, and consideration of a resolution telling the executive director to submit the Unified Work Program to the Intermodel Planning Group.

Mistrial ends baby murder case

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The abortion-related baby murder trial of Dr. William Waddill ended in a 7-5 deadlock with jurors torn by doubts over the meaning of brain death.

A majority of the jurors favored acquitting Waddill, and even those who voted for conviction conceded that they never believed the doctor had strangled the baby as the prosecution contended.

"I didn't give any consideration to that," the jury foreman, John Thomas, told reporters after a mistrial was declared late Friday.

Instead, the jury deadlocked on the question of whether Waddill, 42, a prominent obstetrician, was guilty of murder "by omission" — the failure to try hard enough to save a baby who briefly survived a saline abortion attempt.

There was never any question over the legality of the March 2, 1977, abortion itself.

As the deadlock was announced in the hushed courtroom of Superior Court Judge James K. Turner, Waddill's wife, Janet, wept.

Waddill, whose \$500,000-a-year practice was the largest in populous Orange County before his arrest, said he hoped he would have a second trial. "I'm going to clear my name one way or the other in this case," he said.

Turner set a hearing for May 15 on whether a new trial would be sought. Deputy District Attorney Robert Chatterton said a decision had not been made on the question of re-prosecuting Waddill.

The doctor's attorneys, Charles Weedman and Dr.

Malbour Watson, saw the deadlock as a victory and indicated that they would oppose a second trial.

"We feel he has been exonerated," said Weedman. "This was originally a case of manual strangulation, and the jury rejected that."

The jury foreman said that, at first, the panel was divided 9-3 for conviction.

Then, the issue of brain death was interjected, and the voting flip-flopped to 9-3 for acquittal.

The seventh and last vote, taken moments before the mistrial, was 7-5 for acquittal.

"The final definition of death given to us in jury deliberation was important," said Thomas. Had it come earlier, he said, "I think it would have changed the entire case."

Singer breaks leg playing softball

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Jimmy Buffett broke his right leg playing softball in West Palm Beach, Fla., a spokesman for his record company says.

ABC Records spokesman Martha Haggard said Buffett was hurt sliding into second base. She said he will wear a cast when he appears on the television show "Saturday Night Live" on May 13.

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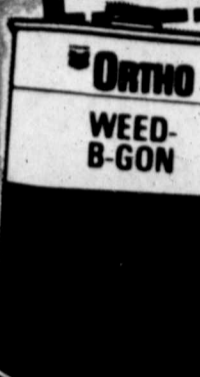
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Carrollton school contest winner

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Newman Smith High School of Carrollton won the state one-act play contest in Conference 3A Saturday with a performance of "Alice and Wonderland," directed by Mildred Peveto.

The Conference 2A winner was Bastrop High School, "Once Upon a Clothesline," directed by Jerry Wilhelm; A, Longview Spring Hill, "Present Laughter," Margaret Rehnquist; and B, Channing High School, "Of Poems, Youth and Spring," Melody Davis.

Winners of other literary and academic events at the University Interscholastic League's state meet were:

Ready Writing
4A, Rob Swann, Dallas Highland Park; 3A, Wendy West, Gatesville; 2A, Henry Poole, Corrigan Corrigan-Camden; A, Donna Miller, Stockdale; B, Randy Green, Gorman.

Feature Writing
4A, Kay Jones, League City Clear Lake; 3A, Lisa McCafferty, Texarkana Liberty Eylau; 2A, Tamara Wendt, Needville; A, Jennifer Farek, Schulenburg; B, Kim Suggs, Apple Springs.

Headline Writing
4A, Martha Grisham, Seguin; 3A, Gay Hollis, Fredericksburg; 2A, Joel Brandenberger,

Lubbock Roosevelt; A, Belinda Clearman, Wink; B, Jo Anne Cloud, Rule.

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4A, Connie Pryzant,

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Editorial Writing

4A, Ginger Morgna, Houston Aldine; 3A,

Greg Wortham, Sweetwater; 2A, David Davis, Slaton; A, John Arbter, Longview Spring Hill; B, Ben Britten, Groom.



AN ART SHOW and reception for Dallas artist Mikki Joane Miller Quaddoumi will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Quaddoumi's paintings range from clowns, landscapes, seascapes to portraits. She has studied watercolor from Frank Walker, a New Mexico artist, and oil from Jimmy Lindley, who has studios from California to Texas. The show will continue through May. (Staff Photo)

MCAA meets Monday

Midland Community Action Agency board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland County Courthouse to hear a report on the budget. Also on the agenda is presentation of a new board member, discussion of committees and presentation of executive director's report.

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Green Berets less visible, remain active

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — They are men of simple pleasures, these Green Berets. A sunny day, a helicopter, a rope to hang them at treetop level, and they are happy.

In pairs, men of the Army's 7th Special Forces Group dangle from 50-foot ropes beneath helicopters buzzing over the thick pine woods and unyielding ground of Fort Bragg. It's here that all Special Forces troops are trained and most are based.

A group of Marines camped in the woods point up at the suspended figures and slowly shake their heads.

"If a man doesn't love his work, he isn't much good to you, is he?" asks Maj. John C. Johnson, a company commander in the 7th Group, as two of his men swing overhead like puppets.

"So we love our work. We just love stuff like this," he said. The mere mention of the Green Berets conjures up images of men who loved the danger and excitement of war in Southeast Asia; of the 1966 song which hailed Special Forces troops as "fighting soldiers from the sky, fearless men who jump and die."

There were many cliches for Green Berets during the war years — elite jungle killers, snake-eaters. And they were immortalized when John Wayne donned a green beret and made a movie about them.

Special Forces units are still active, green berets are still worn. But public recognition faded with memories of a dismal war.

"Shoot, I've been in airports and people see the beret and ask me what country's army I'm from," says Sgt. Clinton Metzger.

There have been changes in the elite Special Forces ranks since President John Kennedy authorized the headgear

in 1961. Fewer green berets are being worn now than during the 1960s, younger men are wearing them, and there is no war to fight. These specially trained soldiers do their share of truck washing and trash picking.

But they also study foreign languages and train for high-risk missions behind enemy lines.

The image from Vietnam, the legend of the green berets as super-soldiers, may have survived the war, but the troops say it was not true then or now.

Lt. Col. Galen W. Radke, head of Special Forces training at the John F. Kennedy training center here, sees the groups' primary function as organizing civilian units to fight and survive on their own. Sometimes their job takes them behind enemy lines and other times it's where a government needs help.

"What we're trying to do is school teachers in cases like that," says Radke, a Vietnam veteran whose jungle fatigues and sinewy physique are reminiscent of recruiting posters.

"We're not paid killers per se — that's John Wayne stuff," he says. "But I'm not knocking John-Wayne. He's a personal hero of mine."

Ten years ago, about 15,000 soldiers wore green berets. Today, because of cutbacks in the volunteer Army, that number is down to just more than 3,600 active duty troops.

Most of them are at Fort Bragg. There are smaller contingents based in Panama, West Germany and at Fort Devens, Mass.

Special Forces officers refuse to talk about recent news accounts that their units are involved in secret anti-terrorist training at Fort Bragg. Enlisted men won't talk about the reports, either, but one pointed out: "Look at our name — Special Forces."

Unconventional warfare in foreign lands is their specialty — anything from rescuing downed pilots to blowing up bridges, and it's often at the enemy's backside. Parachuting or swimming into the enemy's backyard, they would be left on their own.

"It's something you don't talk about, the risk factor involved," said Spec. 4 Kevin Carl, a demolitions specialist. "There's no need to talk about it because it's there and you know it. It's part of the job."

They work in self-contained teams of 12 — two officers and 10 enlisted men. Each is trained in a specialty, like communications, medicine or weaponry.

Special Forces training breeds an attitude of elitism; of being the best in the Army at what they do. But it also produces one of the most relaxed relationships between officers and enlisted men.

Officers and enlisted men within a team are on a first-name basis. It comes, the troops say, because a sergeant and a captain would be equally dependent on each other for survival behind enemy lines, and that rules out some military formality.

But outside their job, Special Forces troops often have little in common. Some are married career men. Others sign up searching for adventure and plan to get out when their hitch is up.

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FBI said to have more domestic spies than admitted

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI has far more spies assigned to suspected American terrorists and subversives than the number officially acknowledged last week by Director William H. Webster, The Associated Press has learned.

Sealed court testimony suggests that as many as 250 informers working in this country were reclassified into foreign intelligence while continuing domestic undercover work, keeping an eye on the Communist Party USA, which was listed under the heading "domestic security" for more than 25 years,

sources who asked not to be identified told the AP.

An undetermined number of additional informers are spying on Americans who previously were subjects of other domestic security investigations, a government report issued last fall states. A Justice Department spokesman con-

firmed that some are now being spied on within criminal surveillance guidelines. The exact circumstances of the informers' reclassification are unclear, partly because of government jargon which even the Justice Department has trouble deciphering. But this much is known:

For years, infiltrators of the Communist Party were classified as domestic security informers. They were reclassified as foreign counterintelligence personnel sometime after 1976.

Officials in the Justice Department and the FBI would not say why they were reclassified.

In April 1976, the attorney general's office issued guidelines which tightened restrictions on FBI domestic security investigations. Guidelines on foreign intelligence, if they exist, are classified.

FBI and Justice Department spokesmen denied that the switch was made to sidestep the new domestic security guidelines, but opponents of government spying are suspicious.


Cassel, an attorney-for plaintiffs in a class action suit brought against FBI spying in Chicago by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Alliance to End Repression.

In addition to the reclassification of Communist Party informers; a report issued by the General Accounting Office last November said the FBI has transferred other types of investiga-

tions. It cited a sharp decrease in the number of pending domestic intelligence investigations from 9,814 in June 1975 to 642 in mid-1977.

"This resulted because the Attorney General closed several organization investigations and the FBI transferred false identity, Communist Party USA, and civil disturbance investigations to other classifications," the report said.

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Volunteer hostage recounts incident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "He was the boss. We just kind of guided him," said Maj. Joseph Ernst of the captor he and another officer volunteered to be hostage of Saturday in exchange for four civilians held at gunpoint by a disgruntled neighbor.

"Sometimes he had both guns on us but we felt secure," Ernst, a Marion County deputy, said after the gunman, Bill Gibson, 33, surrendered.

After his surrender, Gibson, in possession of a pistol and semi-automatic weapon, was charged with six counts of armed confinement and one

count of attempted murder, stemming from the firing of one of Gibson's weapons.

"He thought we (Ernst and Romeril) were going to jump him, take him," said Ernst of the shooting. "It was something we said in conversation between the three of us, but I'm not sure what."

"He shot toward the desk and the colonel was sitting there. He wasn't hit though," said Ernst.

Ernst said Gibson complained about people ignoring speed limits at the complex and not receiving a promotion in his job as a computer programmer for Univac at Fort Benjamin Harri-

son. After the surrender, FBI Special Agent Steve McVey described Gibson, a single man who works the night shift, as "like all of us. We carry a lot of frustrations, hurts and disappointments and I guess Bobby had one or two too many."

At one point, in a telephone call to radio station WNDZ, Gibson described his problems as "so minor and so boring that you wouldn't even want to hear about it."

Among them was his

anger over "the guy who parks in two parking places, beer bottles tossed in the parking lot and kids revving their motorcycles while I'm sleeping."

Before the two officers

volunteered as hostages, Gibson's hostages included Ron Webb, the complex manager who described Gibson as an "ideal tenant," two residents and a part-time groundskeeper.

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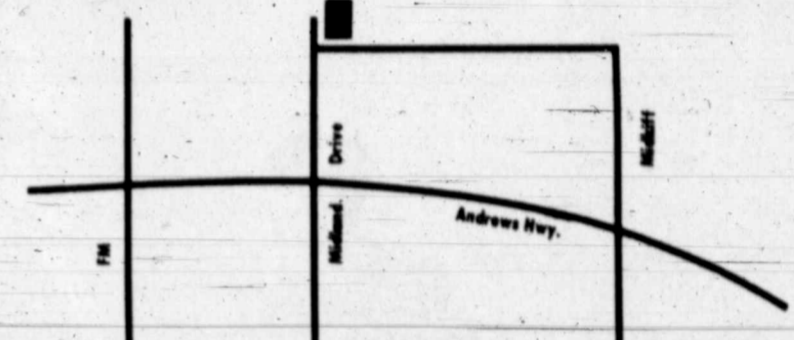
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Hodge memorial dedicated at HPU

BROWNWOOD — Educators and friends of Howard Payne University came from across the state to the university campus last week.

The group, which included members of the HPU board of trustees and the MacArthur Academy of Freedom board, was joined Tuesday by the HPU faculty, staff, administration, alumni officials and the Howard Hodge of Midland, but also to his wife, Veda Hodge, a lovely lady and a true friend of our school.

Mrs. Hodge, who serves as president of the board, was a program participant.

The Towers, representing the Trinity, were constructed by the Herman Bennett Co. of Brownwood and represent the first phase of a new complex for the Institute of Christianity.

Other program participants included: Dr. Leon Aduddell, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church and a member of the board; Dr. Doyle Sumrall, pastor of First Baptist Church of Greenville and a board official; former HPU president Dr. Guy D. Newman; Dr. Joseph McClain, dean of the Institute of Christianity; Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church of Midland, and Lee Chapman, carillonist at the Liberty Memorial and the Girarda Tower in Kansas City, Mo. Chapman's selections included excerpts from the "Sound of Music" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Members of the board of trustees met Tuesday morning.

Dr. Vestal, who is Mrs. Hodge's pastor, concurred with Brooks and Porter that "the dedication and sounding of this carillon serves as a re-

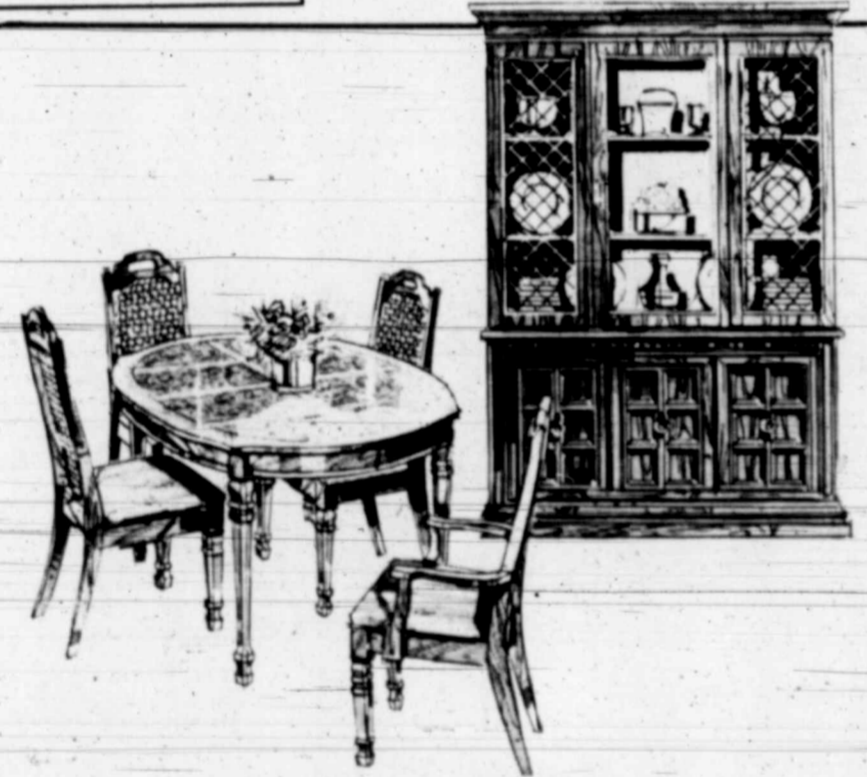
MCHS receives award

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland County Historical Commission received a Distinguished Service Award (DSA) for outstanding preservation accomplishments at the 1978 annual Historical Preservation Conference held here recently.

Mrs. Nancy R. McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Commission and the Midland County Historical Society, accepted the award during presentation ceremonies at the conference, which was co-sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation.

The State Commission administers the DSA program, designed to recognize those county historical commissions which have made superior contributions to the field of preservation during the last year. Commissions receiving the DSA must meet 18 different requirements.

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Suite includes: 42x62-inch table with one 22-in. leaf and 4 cane-back side chairs.
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Thurs., Fri. 9:30 am-9:00 pm
Saturday 9:30 am-7:00 pm

Music, art major part of life at United Nations

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — There is a world of culture at the U.N.

The greatest musicians perform at concerts in the General Assembly hall on U.N. Day, Oct. 24, and Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

The greatest painters and sculptors have their work on constant display in the U.N. complex, itself a benchmark in the history of architecture.

The U.N. secretariat arranges the concerts. Governments from among the 149 member countries bring most of the works of art here as gifts to the organization.

The U.N. staff union and 57 clubs organized among the 5,800 or more U.N. employees at headquarters present live performers and moving

pictures from many countries.

And the U.N. Postal Administration is a patron of artists, paying them to design stamps.

The first of the concerts was on Human Rights Day in 1949, first anniversary of the assembly's adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It was in Carnegie Hall because the United Nations had not yet moved here from Lake Success, Long Island.

Human Rights Day was observed by concerts at the New York Metropolitan Opera House in 1950 and the Palais de Chaillot in Paris when the assembly was in session there in 1951.

There were no concerts in 1952 and 1953, Norwegian Trygve Lie's last two years as U.N. secretary-general. But

in 1954 Lie's culture-conscious successor, Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden, revived them, and they continued under Secretaries-General U Thant of Burma and Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

Two of the most striking art objects here are tributes erected to Hammarskjold after he was killed in a plane crash in Africa on Sept. 17, 1961.

One is a stained glass window designed by Marc Chagall, a French painter of Russian Jewish background, and donated by the artist and U.N. employees in memory of Hammarskjold and 15 others who died with him.

The glass panel, 15 feet wide and 12 feet high, stands in the lobby of the secretariat building, lit naturally

from behind through a window on the East River. Against its blue background are bright-colored pictures seeming to symbolize mother love and crucifixion.

The other piece, standing 21 feet over a fountain in front of the same building, is an abstract bronze sculpture by Barbara Hepworth, a British artist whose work Hammarskjold admired.

Three valuable relics of antiquity are among the 100 or so gifts from governments, organizations or individuals scattered around the 16-acre headquarters area.

One, presented by President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, is a 1,700-year-old Roman mosaic found there. Eleven feet square and mounted on a

wall near the delegates' lounge, it shows a nude youth personifying the spirit of the year surrounded by four others representing the seasons.

Another relic, sent here by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, is a 2,700-year-old gilded bronze statuette of the god Osiris 19 inches tall, a delicately fashioned figure with crown and scepters, in a case outside the assembly hall.

The third, nearby, a gift from Peru, is an intricately woven rectangular length of red and black cloth vacuum-sealed in a 6-by-10-foot picture frame and described as a ceremonial mantle found in that country and dating back to 1,000 B.C.

U.N. secretaries-general through the years have decorated their offices and homes with paintings borrowed from New York art museums.

Waldheim has in his office a Hamburg port scene by the Austrian artist Oskar Kokoschka, a flower picture by Emil Nolde of Germany and a painting by Andre Derain of France, among others. Down the hall are four paintings by the American Alexander Calder in high colors on white.

U.N. headquarters, when completed in 1950, was the first New York example of the international style of Le Corbusier, a Swiss architect practicing in France who was on the board of design consultants.

remember mother... may 14th

Carnation Splendor



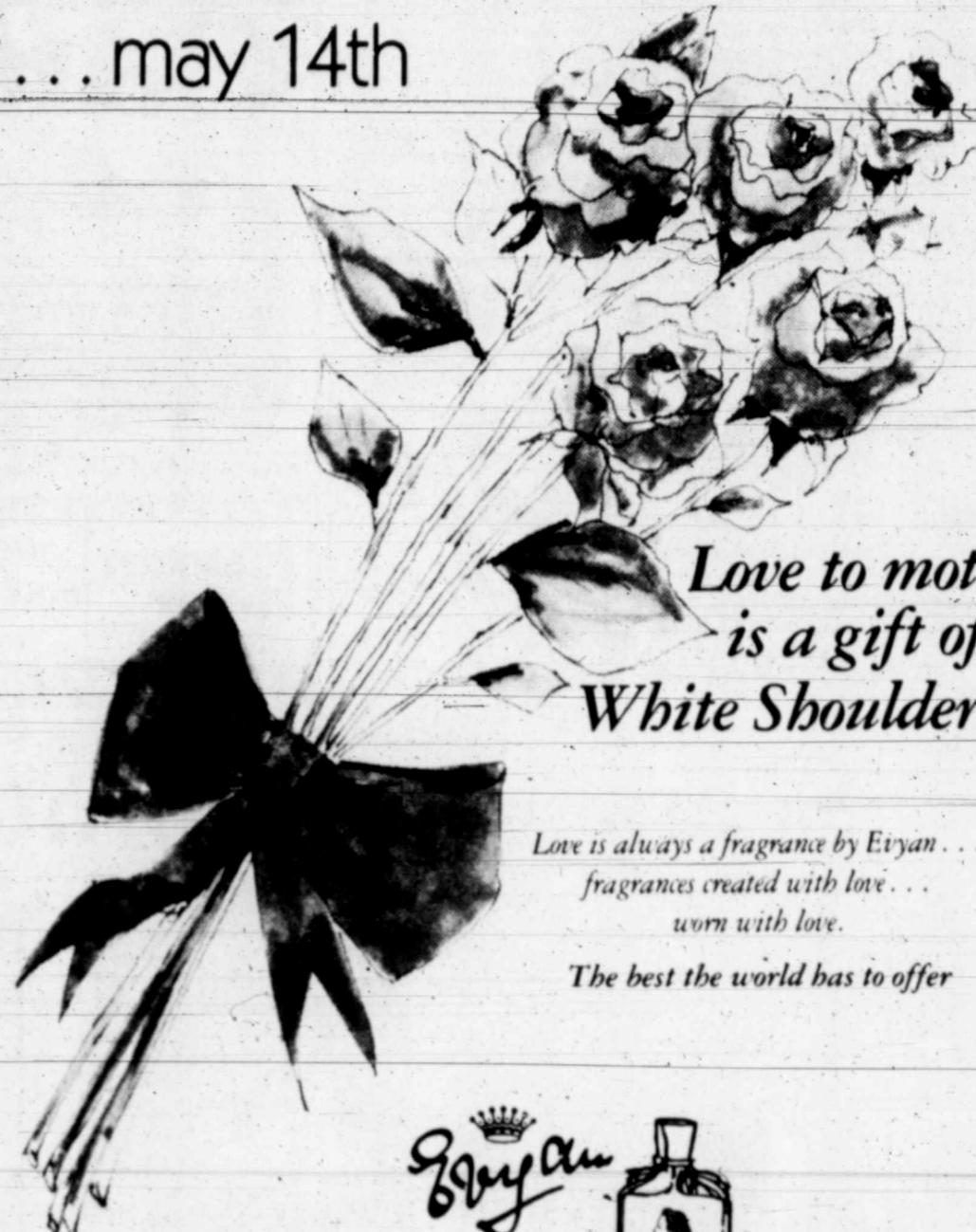
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DEATH

Mrs. C

Eulalia Co... vania Ave., Spring hospi... illness.

Services w... in the Great... with the Rev... officiating. B... son Funeral... view Ceme... Mrs. Cox w... Tyler, and r... Tyler 27 year...

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Pallbearers: Bobby Parker, man Thomas, ris Cornett, McAfee.

W.A.

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D. A.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Cox

Eulalia Cox, 64, of 1200 E. Pennsylvania Ave., died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a year-long illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor, officiating. Burial, directed by Jackson Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was born Oct. 15, 1913, in Tyler, and moved to Midland from Tyler 27 years ago. She was a cook.

Survivors include a daughter, Narva Jane Hill of Lakeview Terrace, Calif.; three brothers, Frank Blaylock and Marcus Blaylock, both of Midland, and Matthew Blaylock of Dallas; four sisters, Flora Blaylock and Burlie Runnels, both of Tyler, and Annie Blaylock of Eunice, Okla.; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Yancy Batie, Bobby Parker, Roy Lee Harris, Thurman Thomas, Marion T. Benson, Morris Cornett, A.V.L. Brown and James McAfee.

W.A. Hayhurst

CRANE — Services for William A. Hayhurst, 70, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Ardmore, Okla. directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Hayhurst died Thursday in a Crane hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 3, 1907, in Van Alstyne. He was a retired oilfield derrick man. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was married to Virgie Faye Graham Oct. 31, 1926, in Cillicothe.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Rosalee Auserborn of Crane, Katherine Hodge of Ardmore, Okla., and Virgie May Morgan of Anchorage, Alaska; a son, Johnny Hayhurst of Elk City, Okla.; two sisters, six brothers, 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

D. A. Royals

Services for Demetrus Andre Royals, 21-month old son of Vanessa Royals of 1009 N. Colorado Ave., will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee Street Church of Christ with L. H. Alexander officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

The child died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born July 15, 1976, in Midland.

Survivors include his father, Andrew Richardson; his mother, Vanessa Royals of Midland; a sister, Tamara Royals of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Royals of Midland, and a great-grandmother, Hazel Williams of Midland.

Texas town

wonders

'what's next?'

STRATFORD, Texas (AP) — Ask anyone here. Somebody's got it in for Stratford. No doubt about it.

At least that's the way it seemed last week.

Depending on the day, or even the hour in some cases, the 2,340 weather-weary residents of this northern-most Panhandle community slogged through 13 inches of snow, dodged three inches of hail, battled high winds and a tornado and peered out through the fog wondering "What's next?"

"Man, I just don't know," deputy sheriff George Thomas said late Friday. "God's got it out for us, I do believe. At least, that's what everybody's thinking. The streets are deserted. Nobody's going outdoors to night. We're expecting anything — typhoon, hurricane, fire ants, ANYTHING!"

Stratford was under a severe thunderstorm watch as Thomas spoke. But of greater concern to townspeople was that latest cruelty joke from the National Weather Service in statement form that said "rain, possibly turning to snow" over the weekend.

By Saturday morning, a police dispatcher reported thankfully "no snow yet. But now we got fog."

Town manager Max Stephenson had reached a point of willy-nilly where nothing that happened would be a surprise.

"Boy," he said Friday. "If we'd just had an earthquake today, we'd have had it made."

The month of May began pleasantly enough here. It was 71 degrees last Monday. The corn was in the ground and everyone was glad the torrid winter was finally a statistic.

Then, things got freaky. Between Tuesday and Wednesday, 13 inches of snow fell, breaking the 1942 record of seven inches.

The snow melted by Thursday — just in time for a windstorm to dump three inches of hail on the soggy ground. The winds, or course, were followed by a tornado.

The hail shattered windows and the twister destroyed several stock tanks, fences and utility poles. However, the only casualty was a horse that was struck by some flying debris.

By Friday, the farmers and townspeople of Stratford were about ready to raise the white flag.

"None of us know what it's going to do next," said farmer H.D. Meil. "But it can't be anything good."

U.N. condemns South Africa's Angola raid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a unanimous vote, the United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution Saturday that "strongly condemns" South Africa's recent incursion into Angola and warns that sanctions could follow any future attacks.

The United States joined Canada, Britain, France and West Germany — the four other Western members of the 15-nation council — in voting for the resolution. It was introduced Friday by a group of Third World countries.

The Western five are sponsors of an independence plan for South-West Africa, the South African-ruled territory into which black nationalist guerrillas strike from Angolan bases.

James F. Leonard, deputy to Ambassador Andrew Young in the American U.N. mission, expressed dismay at the "senselessness" of the raid, calling it a "massive attack ... and a serious escalation of the level of conflict at precisely the time when South Africa, above all others, should be demonstrating its desire for peace."

Sanctions possible under the U.N. Charter are diplomatic boycott, economic embargo and even military action against any country the council finds has breached or is threatening international peace and security, authorities said.

The council last November voted unanimously for a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa after the white-minority government cracked down on dissidents against its policy of apartheid or racial segregation.

The new resolution followed reports from the South-West Africa People's Organization that the airborne raid Thursday struck at civilian camps, killing "hundreds of women, children and elderly people."

South Africa's military command said the attack, focused on the town of Cassinga 150 miles inside Angola, hit SWAPO headquarters in retaliation for raids by the organization's guerrillas into northern South-West Africa.

South Africa said a second base just

inside Angola also was hit and prisoners taken. The command said its forces left Angola after the raid, and that no civilians were present at the attacked bases.

South-West Africa, a predominant-

ly black territory that borders on Angola to the north and South Africa to the south, is administered by South Africa under a 1920 League of Nations mandate repudiated by the United Nations.

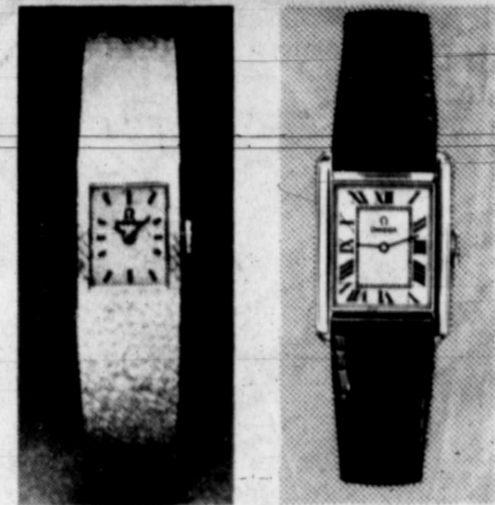
South Africa has agreed to the Western plan for South-West African independence that would allow South Africa to keep some troops in the territory. SWAPO says it objects to some provisions of the plan, and ne-

gotiations are to resume at the United Nations this week.

The general assembly considers SWAPO as the sole representative of the people of Namibia, the nationalist name for South-West Africa.

For Mom, It's Happening at the Hilton.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY.



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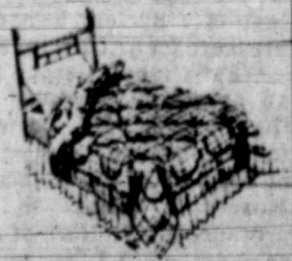
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Lions observe '50th'

A snappy, meaningful "Happy Birthday" salute is due the Midland Downtown Lions Club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

A Golden Anniversary banquet was staged Friday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club as a highlight of the anniversary occasion.

The club was organized April 5, 1928, with 102 charter members. The charter banquet was held June 21, 1928, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

The chapter now has approximately 300 members and is ranked the third largest in Texas. George Wels, who will take over as president on July 1, says he hopes to make it No. 2 and possibly even No. 1 in Texas before this time next year.

This has been the spirit of Lionism in Midland since its founding, and if enthusiasm and dedication can turn the trick, there is every reason to believe that the Midland Downtown Lions Club will attain its lofty objective.

The club is a recognized leader in Lionism at district, state and international levels, based on its all-out commitment to service.

But service starts at the community level, and this is where the Midland Downtown Lions Club really has made a name for itself. The activities, projects and achievements recorded during 50 years of service have been many and varied, too lengthy to list in this space. But the mark of Lionism has been left on the community. And there is every

reason to believe that the mark will be even more evident with each passing year in the future.

Sight conservation and aid to the blind, of course, always have been major objectives of the Lions Club. But its field of operation has been expanded to include many other services, such as work with and for crippled children and handicapped persons, support of district eye bank, aid to the hard of hearing, youth welfare, charitable causes, aid to senior citizens, assistance to West Texas Boys Ranch, and support of community programs of all kinds.

The Downtown club certainly lives up to its motto: "We Serve."

Lions, incidentally, stands for "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety."

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club last month celebrated its 50th birthday anniversary with a gala party in the Midland Hilton. What a lengthy list it would be if it were but possible to recall the worthy projects and achievements of these two great service organizations in the Tall City from 1928 to 1978. It would be most impressive, almost to the point of unbelief. The Tall City stands even taller today as a result of the labors of its Rotarians and Lions through the years. Both clubs hope to register even greater achievements in the future.

Meanwhile, congratulations are in order for the Midland Downtown Lions Club, its officers, directors and members, on its 50th birthday anniversary.

Audrey Gill honored

It is great, indeed, when school officials, faculty members, Parent-Teacher Association members and others pause to honor one who has served with distinction as teacher, football coach and high school principal in the public school system for 31 years.

And this is exactly what happened the other day to Midland High School Principal Audrey Gill, who is retiring later this month. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. even proclaimed "Audrey Gill Day" in the Tall City.

All this couldn't have happened to a finer and more deserving person than Coach Audrey Gill, who, as School Supt. Dr. James Malley said, "has given unselfishly of his time, energy and experience for 31 years."

Congratulations and all best wishes always are beamed to Audrey Gill, a great Midlander.

BIBLE VERSE

Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ. — Gal. 4:7.



CHARLEY REESE Government regulations add to today's inflation

ORLANDO, Fla. — You can see how government regulations add to inflation by pretending for a moment that you are a ditch digger.

Let's say that a man has asked you to dig him a ditch 100 feet long and three feet deep. You estimate that it will take you 10 hours of labor and since you want to earn \$3 an hour, you quote a price of \$30.

You start to dig but a government man comes along and says your shovel doesn't meet federal standards. Buy another one. That costs \$5. Then another government man comes by and says you have to have a ditch permit. That's \$2. Then another says you must buy workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance. That's \$8. Then another says you have to file reports with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Labor Department, Internal Revenue, and the Census Bureau. Altogether it will take 12 hours to do the reports. That's \$36 worth of your time.

You have now expended \$51 and you haven't turned the first shovel of earth on what started out to be a \$30 ditch. Obviously if you get only \$30, you'll be \$21 in the hole so you renegotiate and the price of the ditch (still undug) has now risen to \$81.

And since you will receive \$81 instead of \$30, you'll pay taxes at the \$81 dollar rate instead of at the \$30 rate.

This over-simplified and ridiculous example reflects a basic truth.

Everything in this world has a cost and whenever government at any level imposes a new rule or requirement, there is a cost involved and in 99 percent of the cases it is passed right along to the consumer.

The Commission on Federal Paperwork, for example, estimated the annual cost of manpower and materials devoted to filling out federal forms is \$100 billion.

A Washington University study estimated the private sector spent \$62 billion in 1976 to meet federal requirements — but that study excluded the requirements of a number of federal agencies.

Still another university study revealed that \$10,000 out of a \$50,000 house could be directly attributed to government regulations in such things as building codes, energy-conservation codes, subdivision requirements, zoning controls, and financial regulations.

Maybe you-like all these things. I hope so. You pay for them.

What I don't like is the games politicians play. They will, for example, decide to require smoke alarms in all new homes. See, they say to the people, we are protecting you. We are making these builders put in needed safety equipment.

The implication is that the builders were intending to endanger their customers' lives by keeping smoke alarms out when in fact they'd have been more than happy to put them in — if the customer wanted them.

And what the politicians neglect to say to the people is that when they take away their freedom to choose, they are forcing them to pay for smoke alarms whether they want them or not.

As is true in most cases of government regulation, the motivation is the arrogant belief that government officials know better than private citizens what is good for them.

Whatever you do, don't fall for the line of baloney that goes: "Well, all these things are just the way things are and, gee, we just have to learn to live with them." Garbage. All these things, each and every one, are products of legislation. Legislation which was passed can be repealed and agencies which have been created can be abolished.

Don't blame bureaucrats for bureaucracy. Blame legislators. They create them, fund them, and expand them and they have the power to abolish them, de-fund them, and shrink them.

Congress could eliminate tomorrow the Environmental Protection Agency or the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or any of its other step-children. All they have to do is repeal the laws they passed in the first place.

The only way government is going to be reduced from monstrous to manageable size is for the people to elect men and women to the legislative branches who have the courage to repeal and abolish.

Otherwise, government will get larger — and you will pay for it.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is Carter too soft-hearted?



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has a terrible secret; deep down he is a softie. This has been missed by most of the political pros who have been exposed to his no-nonsense manner. One even characterized him as "tough as a warehouse rat." The old pro meant it as a compliment, believing a president should be hard.

But those who know the real Jimmy Carter have detected his awful weakness. Behind the glacial stare, the twitch in his jaw and the crisp memos that betray his angry moods, there beats a heart of mush. He's too trusting; he lacks ruthlessness; he'd rather be Mr. Nice Guy than president.

Carter can see and smell the Atlanta ghetto where he once worked quietly as a lay Baptist, intimates say.

When Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence Woodworth was seized with a severe stroke, a concerned Carter placed a private telephone call to the doctor. Afterward, the president interrupted a Cabinet meeting to talk about the stricken subordinate.

It upset him to learn that Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's son, Chris, had to have his left arm amputated to stop the spread of cancer. The president tried to comfort his Cabinet officer and then telephoned Chris in the hospital on the morning of the operation.

When Ralph Nader assailed his former colleague, Joan Claybrook, in her new capacity as the federal highway safety czar, she received a

private, reassuring telephone call from the president. He told her she was doing "a good job" and "not to worry."

Sources close to the Carters confide that it takes Rosalynn to raise suspicions about a dubious associate. I discussed this with the president once in the privacy of the Oval Office. "I think I trust people much more than she does," acknowledged Carter. Then he paused and corrected himself. "Some more, maybe not much more."

But then he went on to admit: "Yes, I have a feeling I can trust people. And I have had a lot of experience with a lot of different people. And I have been very, very rarely disappointed or betrayed."

He has steadfastly refused to feel betrayed, for example, by Bert Lance.

"He was the first person that I thought about when I was finally sure that I would be elected president, and I wanted him in a major department that had profound influence on the rest of the government and still work directly with me, someone that I could trust. And I chose Bert for that job, and I have no reason to think that I made the improper choice."

Another who has gained Carter's confidence, Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss, has found him to be a soft touch. The president issued orders that all government officials should fly tourist class. Strauss ignored the policy and continued to fly first class. White House budget officers notified him that he would have to sit in the back on airliners. Strauss

retorted that he had always flown first class and would continue to do so. His refusal was reported to higher-ups. Down came word from the Oval Office that Strauss could fly at whichever end of the airplane he chose.

We have had access to confidential Cabinet minutes. We have searched them in vain for a harsh word that Carter might have spoken to his subordinates. Here are just a few typical excerpts:

NOV. 21, 1977 — The president "is pleased with the harmony that prevails among the Cabinet; between the Cabinet and him; and between the Cabinet and White House staff."

DEC. 5, 1977 — "The President commended the Vice President and White House staff for an outstanding job of preparing analyses and proposals for next year's presidential agenda."

JAN. 9, 1978 — "He said that he is proud of the Cabinet and predicts a good year in 1978."

JAN. 30 — Carter boasted that "he has generated a compatibility among the strategic planners of our government unknown in former Administrations. He commended (Defense Secretary Harold) Brown for his leadership."

FEB. 6 — "The President commended (Agriculture Secretary Bob) Bergland who, he noted, has been under the most intense pressure for months, for his wise and calm handling of the farm strike situation."

FEB. 13 — "The President welcomed (Undersecretary of State Philip) Habib, who has recently recovered from a heart attack and called him 'one of the great men of our country.'"

MARCH 6 — "The President concluded by saying that our economy is basically sound and our country is strong. He described the Administration's relations with Congress as excellent and said that he has faith in the 'tremendous unshakable strength of our people.'"

It wasn't strictly true, of course, that harmony prevailed among Carter's subordinates, nor that the Cabinet has done a superb job, nor that the Administration's relations with Congress are excellent. Last month at Camp David, Carter finally faced the facts. He asked his personal adviser, Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, to gather the Cabinet's grievances against the White House. Then he directed aide Hamilton Jordan to collect White House complaints against the Cabinet.

Carter confronted his subordinates with the rival charges and ticked off his own catalog of complaints. "I've looked at the public opinion polls," he said grimly, "and my job rating is about 50 percent." He told them, in effect, to shape up or ship out. It was the sharpest language he had ever heard him use.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Carter's big SALT, gamble: It's just that

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A presidential decision has been made for a summer summit here with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to sign a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II), a gamble risking Jimmy Carter's leadership at home as well as his command of the West against Moscow's world offensive.

The gamble and risk stem from President Carter's private acknowledgment that he does not now have the votes in the Senate to approve the new treaty. Nevertheless, he is determined to send the treaty to the Senate late this year, without asking for immediate action. He would then seek to mobilize public fear of a nuclear holocaust to build pressure for SALT II in 1979.

What's more, despite increasingly adventurous worldwide conduct by the Kremlin, Mr. Carter has reinforced his policy against any linkage of SALT with Soviet good behavior. Moscow's refusal to reduce its pressure on the Horn of Africa is not relevant to SALT. Nor was last week's Soviet-supported government overthrow in Afghanistan, an intervention officially ignored by the U.S. government.

This anti-linkage, turn-the-other-cheek policy raises some eyebrows in Western Europe. But what really builds fear there is the prospect that Senate refusal to ratify SALT II would grievously compromise Mr. Carter as

a leader of the Western alliance. Such warnings from this country's European allies are being ignored by the President.

The carefully constructed buildup for the summer summit predates the President's March 17 speech at Wake Forest University. It is now clear that the Wake Forest speech, widely interpreted as a policy switch warning Moscow to mend its ways in Africa, was intended for domestic consumption.

Actually, the crucial Moscow SALT session in mid-April was privately arranged between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin just before the Wake Forest speech. Special efforts made certain the Russians understood that Mr. Carter was by no means forging a new hardline policy. Marshall Shulman, Vance's Soviet adviser, alerted Dobrynin not to be misled by the Wake Forest address.

Although, Vance has said little about his April talks in Moscow, some SALT II disputes were settled there. Except for a few remaining unresolved issues, the agreement is set in concrete.

Acute alarm is spreading through the Western alliance over signing a treaty that, in Mr. Carter's own private opinion, today does not command the necessary two-thirds support in the Senate. A ranking European diplomat told us that failure of the U.S.-Soviet SALT II negotiations would be merely a

"setback for detente"; but a treaty defeated in the Senate, he added, "would destroy European credibility in the 'imperial' responsibilities of America."

"Credibility" of U.S. leadership is already in a state of disarray, partly due to Mr. Carter's much-criticized vacillation on the neutron "bomb" and his decision — without getting any Soviet tradeoff — not to put it into production. That is added to previous concern over Mr. Carter's unilateral cancellation of the B-1 bomber, again without responding Soviet concessions.

Now comes Mr. Carter's full-speed-ahead on SALT despite the most intensive and successful Soviet offensive since October 1962, when Moscow placed nuclear missiles in Cuba. This timing, following the B-1 and neutron warhead cancellations, is the source of serious concern in European capitals.

The ambassador of one of this country's most important non-European allies put it this way to us: "The President's refusal to link SALT with Soviet actions in Africa and now in Afghanistan is the answer to a maiden's prayer: There must be rejoicing in Moscow."

That strong sentiment is now being expressed openly here at home by Henry Kissinger and other former high officials. Citing a "presumption" that the U.S. may now be facing "a global geopolitical challenge" from Moscow that cannot be reconciled to "any definition of detente," Kissinger

warned in a New York talk April 19 that Senate approval of a new SALT treaty was now questionable.

Kissinger's warning defines Mr. Carter's political risk in charging ahead with SALT II in the face of the President's own gloomy appraisal of chances in the Senate. Without the support of Kissinger, which he had in full measure during his nip-and-tuck battle over the Panama Canal treaties, Mr. Carter could not count on even a small percentage of the Republican Senators who made Panama ratification possible.

Still, the President has made his irrevocable decision to bring Brezhnev here, then take his chances by appealing to the country over the Senate's head. This is a double-or-nothing bet that, if lost, would be the most severe setback yet to Mr. Carter's presidency.

the small society



by Brickman

AUSTIN LAW By BILL Austin B AUSTIN more voters to send arriving Texas L Already session a lic scho reform l comforts Other that "W more the along raised by which a House at Those ART E The of rev WAS charges Lance w series of tions jec headed, charged overdra \$800,000 drafts a If the must ha sations j Lance's houn at I'm just DAVE says, "I count h I only w a Frisbe "Shut Bert sa; "But mistake "The I had to Clyde, i Bank of a loan v some w "Why work do "Bec more c count, S and mo Savings money i we obti Compat LA BE mind h bank h saying I makes "Don La Belle "How have?" other te "Just "Tha a bigge "Dav the ban "Ha, overdra "STO "I'm st Beverly your br "May draft, D "I us Willy's ing that Express in hock "Aun "She w write a car. Sh account "SUB fine. O her. Sh gets a s has an c "Wha "I had pal of U the Gen Assn, i loan Gr Okra S which g terest i Assn. C just one business "Dad, to the m "I gav you peo grow on

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Lawmakers to face some old problems, some new in eight months

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Eight months from now, more or less, the lawmakers whom voters have decided (in some cases) to send or return to Austin will be arriving to start the 66th session of the Texas Legislature.

pick up momentum this summer, now that the campaign season is past for many legislators, and as deadline for completion of the work nears. Under the administration of Speaker Bill Clayton, several joint committees have been created to deal with various studies — while "interim charges" have been given to standing committees.

primary elections, including the alternatives of a late summer primary and an early fall primary, and the option of a "bifurcated primary" if a presidential preference primary is adopted.

Those resolutions, as many members know, can cause problems — as when in one past session the Boston Strangler was honored for his "contributions" to the area of population control.

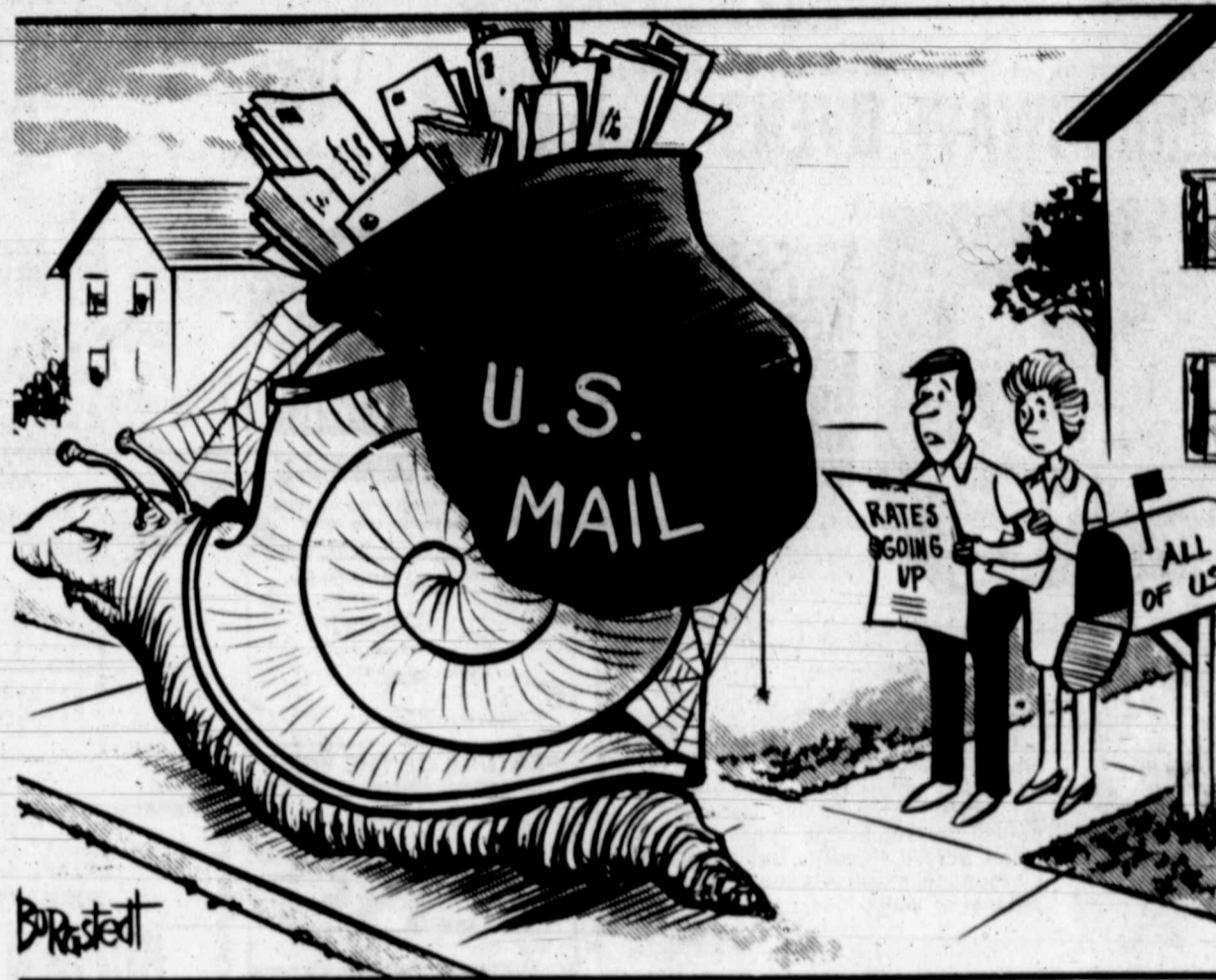
Secretary of State Steve Oaks says that study is moving ahead of schedule — with 198 suggestions having been considered, and 15 more areas to be looked at, several of them at a July 20-21 meeting.

Most of those changes, Oaks says, are "highly technical and mechanical," and are intended to clear up problems of ambiguities.

ART BUCHWALD

The king of bankers revisited

WASHINGTON — Among the charges the SEC made against Bert Lance was that he was involved in a series of banking and securities violations jeopardizing a Georgia bank he headed.



"Looks like the slower it moves the more it costs."

Superior jet may change things

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — In March, while Israeli troops were making their steamroller advance through southern Lebanon, Syria announced that it would use its air force to protect Arab peace-keeping forces in Lebanon.

ary picture in the Middle East. In fact, the presence of even a few of the F-15s in the Arab armory would force a total rethinking of Israeli air strategy in the Mideastern combat arena.

the Saudis' F-15s. Israel, after all, used cluster bombs in Lebanon despite U.S. strictures against such action. If Israel itself does not follow the rules, how can it expect its Arab enemies to be more scrupulous?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Youth unaffraid

To The Editor: This letter is written about the David Stockwell speech of Wednesday, March 29. John Denier, a student at Lee High School, wrote an excellent letter to the editor about this.

All being students of government, and many in honors, we realize that a religious speech is a violation of the constitutional rights guaranteed each person under the law.

This suggestion appeared worthless when the point was brought up that the people who the speech was aimed at would not likely have been the people to choose to attend the speech.

Also, whenever a controversial issue comes up, someone, if not everyone, is bound to receive "hate" mail.

Your letter shows just how bad this generation is. I can tell you ain't a Christian. I've been told you're just a kid, and I'm sure one of those rebellious kids, too. So if I were you, I would... quit trying to stir up trouble.

John is not a rebellious kid and his letter does not show how bad our generation is. It shows how much knowledge our generation has of the law and how smart and inquisitive young people are!

Officers praised

To The Editor: On the morning of May 2nd, I was on my way to work. I live on the Rankin Highway about five miles south of Midland.

A bad windstorm with rain and hail was encountered and my car and a camper pickup stopped under the canopy for protection in the old Exxon service station next to Interstate 20 on Rankin Highway.

Misinformed?

To The Editor: I suppose I'm misinformed (along with several other people) as far as a bond issue is concerned.

A figure is reached for whatever the issue is about, whether it's gotten from the architects, builder, designer, etc. The issue is put before the voting public. Some are against the issues, others are for and both sides try to inform the public through the various news media.

A few months ago Midlanders were voting on an issue about an Exhibit Hall. The issue passed. Now, according to an article in The Reporter-Telegram, April 26, the architects have said, "the scope has increased, so the budget has increased."

much longer? Does the mayor really have the citizens of Midland's best interest at heart?

This brings to mind several more bond issues recently passed and how much more will they cost than what we voted on?

Good Samaritan

To The Editor: We want you to know that there are still Good Samaritans around. One beautiful young man helped to save our daughter's life last Saturday.

Wherever, whoever you are, we want to thank you for taking Amy to the hospital emergency room after she was involved in a motorcycle accident on Saturday, April 29, at the intersection of Golf Course Road and Andrews Highway.

Efforts lauded

To The Editor: A year of membership activity by the League of Women Voters of Midland will soon draw to a close. While activity will continue during the summer concerning budget hearings, etc. of the local governing bodies, our general membership will not be active.

No other single group shares that responsibility to the extent that you do as the single newspaper of this city. We try to make the things we do newsworthy and of value to the people of Midland.

Don't be misled

To The Editor: I could scarcely believe the headline in last Saturday's (April 22) Reporter-Telegram—"Texans 'quite happy' with energy plan."

The fact is that most people in the energy-producing business oppose the energy plans supported by Jimmy Carter and Jim Wright. They know that the plan will hinder rather than help the search for more oil and gas.

It is not surprising that Wright should support this betrayal of the free market approach since he has routinely supported practically every socialistic piece of legislation before the Congress in recent years. It is a shame that business leaders in the Fort Worth area continue to support him in the ridiculous hope that his leadership position may produce a crumb or two for their short term interests.

Ernest Angelo Jr. 200 Ghis Tower West

DAVID, THE Lances' teen-age son, says, "Hey, Dad, my checking account has been overdrawn by \$11,000. I only wrote one check this month for a Frisbee which cost \$1.50."

POSITIVE THINKING

Did you ever try chasing real rainbows?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
Ever try chasing rainbows? Real ones, I mean. Maybe just chasing them can lead to the fabled pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

zest and eagerness and wanting to see the world, I organized a tour party for which I got my own way paid to Europe with a little extra over.

lake of Zurich, I noticed a huge crowd listening to a chorus of young people all attired in blue sports jackets. Becoming aware that they were singing in English accompanied by their own band, I joined the crowd around the bandstand.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT
Better thin out excess peaches

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Rain finally fell again in West Texas last week, and while it would be premature to say that the drought is broken, the moisture certainly buoyed the spirits of farmers and ranchers. Amounts ranging from 7/10 to as high as 2 inches in at least one area of the county were reported.

The moisture will put irrigated land in a final stage of optimum moisture for planting, but most dryland producers do not feel that the amounts will be sufficient for planting. Hopefully some more rainfall will be received and planting can proceed in May.

Root knot nematodes can cause severe reduction in cotton yields in sandy soils of the Midland area. Control practices do not always give increased yields because nematode damage can be sporadic in occurrence. Fields showing heavy damage one year may have very little damage the following year.

This may be partly explained by the fact that poor plant growth in one year reduces the over-wintering population. Severe winter weather also destroys some of the population. Good growing conditions can allow the crop to get off to a good start and, in a sense, stay ahead of nematode activity. Damage to the tap root is more harmful than to secondary or feeder roots. If a cotton plant establishes a strong, deep tap root before nematode populations build up, then yield loss is less likely.

However, where root knot nematodes have caused yield reductions, control practices should be considered because potential for substantial loss is a reality. Rotation with non-susceptible crops is a good control method.

Oftentimes, rotation is not feasible. Summer fallow, with regular disking to prevent weed growth and keep the soil dry is probably the best cultural control; but again, this practice is seldom possible and can be rather expensive. Chemical control is usually the easiest to implement and reduces the nematode population faster than any other practice. Although DBCP did an excellent job in the past, it is no longer available to producers. It was removed from the market in the fall of 1977.

Demonstration results using aldicarb (Temik 15G) in the furrow at planting have been sporadic. No difference in plant growth or yield were observed in a trial at Andrews; whereas, increased plant growth and yield were recorded in Midland. Up to 80 pounds lint increase was measured from the application of 3 1/2 pounds Temik per acre on the W.N. Locklar farm. More demonstrations are needed to determine the economic advantage of nematode control with chemicals, especially on dryland cotton.

Also, more information is needed on the effectiveness of the nematode-tolerant varieties now available. Several of these varieties, such as Dunn 200 and Locket 77, have performed quite well.

Peaches naturally try to produce four times as many fruit as the tree can normally bear. In 1977, West Texas did not have a major spring frost and the peach set was very heavy. Trees that were not properly thinned were in a great deal of stress and did not produce quality fruit. In fact, the heavy fruit load was one of the factors that led to the death of many trees in the Midland area last summer.

Again this year, no major spring frost occurred and some trees have a heavy set. You must thin the crop to have good quality fruit and healthy trees. Remove the extra fruit when they are 1/4 to 1/2 inch in diameter. Bump the limbs with a padded pole and follow up with hand thinning. The peaches should be no closer than six inches after thinning.

The 1978 peach crop has a tremendous high number of double or twin peaches. This is when two develop from the same flower. These fruit will not develop normally and should be removed. The fruit was two ovules, however, only one usually becomes fruit. When twins occur both ovules have begun to grow. This is the result of our hot dry September in 1977 or the cool spring of 1978.

Interim session scheduled at MC

A spring interim session has been planned from May 15 to 26 at Midland College. Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of instruction, recently announced.

"The purpose of the interim session is to allow students to concentrate on one subject for two weeks and earn three hours credit for that course," he said.

Students may sign up for the session at 8:30 a.m. May 15 in room 213, Learning Resource Center. Classes will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The session is open, not only to Midland College students, but to high school seniors and other prospective students and other college and university students.

Courses in English, history, government,

reading, psychology and sociology are being offered. For additional information, interested persons should visit the Office of Student Services, Administration Building, or call 684-7851, extension 106.

MC wins in speech

Three Midland College speech students received trophies as "Most Outstanding" at the recent "Speak-Off" contest in the Fine Arts Building lecture hall.

They were Linda Petree, Cindy Flynt and Charles Hunter.

The "Speak-Off" is a voluntary event conducted each semester for first-year speech students.

Guidance asked

HOUSTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pence believe that only God can provide the answer. They pray for guidance

on whether to remove the life-support systems that are keeping their 15-year-old daughter alive.

Kitty Pence, a blonde, hazel-eyed, ninth grader from Rosenberg, was injured Tuesday in a motorcycle accident.

Doctors said tests show no brain activity and her heart beats now only because of life-support systems.

Mrs. Pence said Friday, "God is the only one who can help us decide. If we turn them (life-support systems) off, it will be God's decision, not all ours."

"And you wouldn't believe the people who have

called and come over, people we didn't even know. Ten churches held special prayer meetings for her," she said.

Kitty borrowed a friend's motorcycle for a short ride when the bike went out of control and smashed in a tree.

Scott Dicus, 13, riding a motorcycle behind Kitty, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques he had learned just two weeks earlier until the ambulance arrived.

She was taken to a Houston hospital and placed in the intensive-care unit.

Mrs. Pence said the doctors "will leave her on the machinery as long as we wish, but they say it is no use. God must decide."



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AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING POSSIBILITIES	
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\$2	1,000	1 in 130	1 in 43
\$10	200	1 in 650	1 in 217
\$100	17	1 in 7,647	1 in 2,549
\$1,000	2	1 in 65,000	1 in 21,667



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Sunbeam SPACE-SAVER Microwave Ovens were specially designed for kitchens with limited countertop space. For those who want microwave savings of time, energy, money, cleanup work, and cool cooking in hot weather. Get all these advantages in a fully-powered, 650-watt Sunbeam Space-Saver. It fast cooks and defrosts. Specially designed to be smaller on the outside but big on the inside, the Space-Saver is truly portable.

Has black panel, piano hinge mounted, see-thru door, interior oven light, Butcher Block vinyl-clad cabinet.

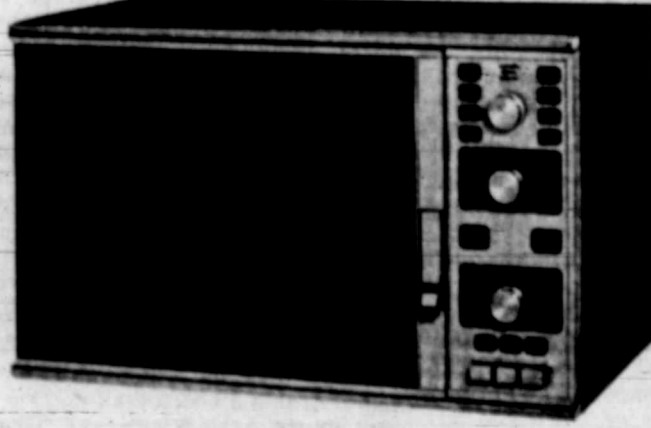
Control center includes 15-minute timer and brushed trim.

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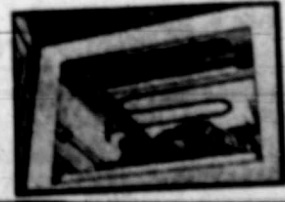
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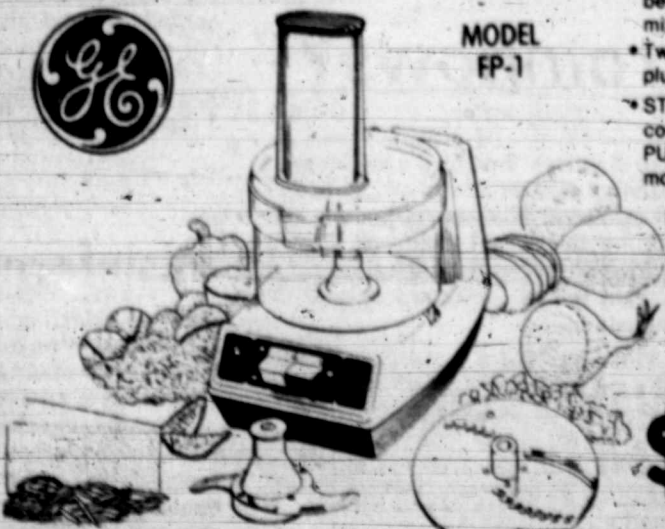


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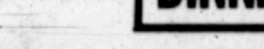
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WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 12-OZ. CAN

4 FOR \$1.

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303-CAN **39c**

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Whole, Peeled TOMATOES NO. 300-CAN

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HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 21/2-CAN **2 FOR \$1.**

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- Automatically Makes Beautiful Fingernails And Toenails The Professional Way
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- NUMBER OF OUTLETS: 15
- PROGRAM SCHEDULED THRU AUGUST 3, 1978
- PROGRAM MAY BE RENEWED

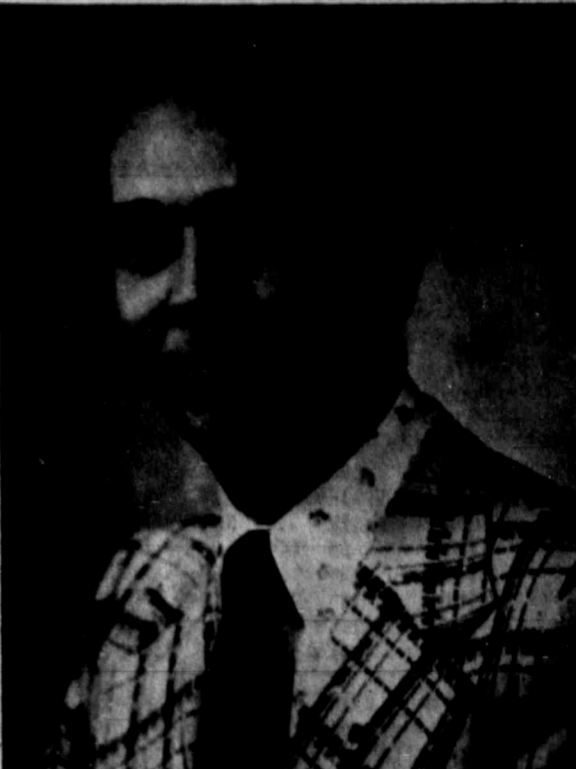
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15,847 TOTAL WINNERS DURING 13-WEEK PROGRAM

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ELECTED RECENTLY as Lieutenant Governor for Zone 11 of the Optimist International's North Texas District was Danny Meador of Midland. The election was held in Pampa. Zone 11 includes clubs in Midland, Big Spring and Lamesa. Meador has been a member of the Westside Optimist Club in Midland for the past four years. He has served as scrapbook chairman, vice president and, this year, president.

County to consider insurance benefits

Midland County commissioners are scheduled to consider proposed life insurance benefits for county employees when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

Also Monday, the commissioners are expected to consider two ditch crossing requests and open bids for tires and tubes.

During the informal morning session, which begins at 10 a.m., the commissioners are scheduled to meet with architects to discuss expansion of Midland County Library, discuss the county's obligation for housing subsidy in relation to the Department of Housing and Urban Development reallocation grant and discuss use of the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Ringling the bell

With **BOB TIEUEL**

The National Conference on Minorities and the News met recently in Washington, D.C., with the expressed goal of supplying the media industry with strategies and ideas for its complete desegregation by the year 2000. At present, nonwhite people make up 15 percent of the American population but only about four percent of the professional ranks of the newsroom. Moreover, nonwhite journalists are less than one percent of the journalism management, a report shows.

The conference also included a reunion of the graduates of the Summer Program for Minority Journalists, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The program began at Columbia University and is now conducted at the University of California, Berkeley, and is sponsored by the Institute for Journalism Education, which also sponsored the National Conference.

History in the Making? For the first time in the history of New Mexico, a black educator and administrator, Lenton Malry of Albuquerque may become the first of his ethnic background to become a nominee of the Democratic Party for the office of lieutenant governor come June 6. Malry is a native of Louisiana and a graduate of Grambling College, Texas College and a PhD from the University of New Mexico. He has served ten years as the only black ever elected to the New Mexico legislature and has served on some of the most powerful committees in that body.

There are five candidates on the ballot for the June 6 fireworks, with only one Spanish surname listed. Two Republicans seek the runoff on the same date. It is well known that Malry as a former teacher and principal has much clout with the education forces in the state. Political observers point out that his chances to win in the runoff (Demo) are "excellent." Another interesting bout shaping up is the brilliant campaign being waged for governor in the June 6 runoff, with popular Bob Ferguson of Artesia (present lieutenant governor) against veteran politician Bruce King of Stanley, N.M. King is seeking a comeback to the seat he held 1971-74.

Chimes: "During January 1978 alone, 68 nuclear powerplants supplied America with 27 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. Enough to avert economic and social problems in some areas. Enough to save over 38 million barrels of oil. And enough to save consumers over \$550 million in utility bills. To help keep American strong and working, we need a balanced energy program that makes use of nuclear power as well as coal and other energy sources. The people of the nuclear industry are ready to serve the county." (From nationally circulated black-oriented Pittsburgh Courier.)

"New Niggers". Speaking at the 15th annual dinner for the Martin Luther King Memorial Hospital recently in Kansas City, U.S. Congressman Ronald V. Dellums referred to the plight of today's middle class Americans—in particular the coal miners and the farmers—as that of "the new Nigger." He added that the term "Nigger" needed to be redefined. He said: "I have good news for you. You no longer have to be black to be a Nigger. A Nigger is anyone whose role in life is defined by others... Because of an economy based on misplaced values, women, senior citizens, farmers and the coal miners are all going the new America's Niggerization Process." He listed big corporate spending as the cause and said more processing is in the works.

During the Nixon years there was a revival of the so-called Black Capitalist movement in this country. The U.S. Government, with the encouragement of President Nixon put up millions of dollars to sponsor an all-black Soul City in the barren wastelands of the Carolinas. The project died a natural death. There were some all-black financed projects that held on however and today with aid of such agencies as the small business association they are moving along quite well in a number of cases, our sources report.

There are even today some forty or more all-black or predominantly black communities and towns in the U.S.A. As expected, most of them are struggling to stay alive as there is a great lack of capital, leadership and investors who apparently see little future in all-black enterprises, including towns. There are some black leaders in the nation today who still believe that we need a Liberia in the U.S.A. A city that blacks could point to with pride. More later on this subject.

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Midland County vote results listed by precinct

GUBERNATORIAL						19th CONGRESSIONAL						SENATE						
Pct	Briscoe	Hill	Democrat Smith	Other	Republican Hutchison Clements Other	Pct	Hance	Democrat Sheats	Other	Bash	Republican Hickox Reese	Other	Pct.	Christie	Democrat Krueger	Others	Republican Tower	Others
1.	59	52	8	0	1 14 0	1.	30	60	0	9	0 9 0	0	1.	31	54	0	15	0
2.	60	42	7	0	5 22 2	2.	24	78	0	18	4 8 0	0	2.	35	52	0	26	0
3.	8	10	1	0	absentee	3.	Absentee	0	0	0	0 0 0	0	3.	3	15	0	Absentee	0
4.	28	26	10	3	5 16 1	4.	27	30	0	6	0 19 0	0	4.	30	28	0	18	0
5.	74	41	18	4	2 5 0	5.	31	92	0	5	0 19 0	0	5.	27	56	0	6	0
6.	68	47	14	0	32 125 6	6.	51	61	0	117	16 28 0	0	6.	28	74	0	139	0
7.	72	34	6	4	17 78 2	7.	40	51	0	62	17 28 0	0	7.	31	63	0	85	0
8.	160	143	21	4	159 494 23	8.	148	145	0	486	63 194 0	0	8.	80	230	0	626	0
9.	81	62	16	6	19 46 1	9.	70	75	0	30	1 38 0	0	9.	56	85	0	52	0
10.	100	116	18	5	6 28 3	10.	63	124	0	25	2 24 0	0	10.	67	97	0	35	0
11.	165	119	32	8	36 108 6	11.	95	181	0	81	7 65 0	0	11.	77	169	0	135	0
12.	120	56	14	1	75 238 8	12.	77	71	0	254	33 63 0	0	12.	41	119	0	280	0
13.	141	124	20	4	37 120 12	13.	101	141	0	96	6 90 0	0	13.	96	140	0	151	0
14.	161	123	21	3	105 418 19	14.	137	130	0	434	47 109 0	0	14.	74	210	0	491	0
15.	147	158	20	2	78 304 13	15.	162	133	0	292	32 111 0	0	15.	99	200	0	363	0
16.	93	41	9	3	4 56 0	16.	66	51	0	32	3 26 0	0	16.	42	66	0	55	0
17.	79	49	18	2	3 27 1	17.	55	60	0	13	2 19 0	0	17.	39	77	0	28	0
18.	17	16	2	1	27 63 1	18.	17	17	0	63	14 15 0	0	18.	81	123	0	87	0
19.	103	104	14	6	62 195 5	19.	89	123	0	194	11 96 0	0	19.	81	123	0	260	0
20.	101	81	11	3	57 225 10	20.	63	98	0	218	22 67 0	0	20.	49	114	0	272	0
21.	165	143	26	1	75 208 16	21.	141	154	0	203	24 113 0	0	21.	99	197	0	297	0
22.	44	43	12	0	6 35 0	22.	36	57	0	27	3 13 0	0	22.	27	56	0	35	0
23.	79	44	8	0	48 183 6	23.	64	51	0	209	12 39 0	0	23.	25	95	0	214	0
24.	62	47	15	5	7 21 2	24.	38	65	0	12	5 15 0	0	24.	35	58	0	26	0
25.	16	16	10	1	10 5 0	25.	9	30	0	7	2 7 0	0	25.	11	23	0	14	0
26.	113	134	15	2	156 481 20	26.	130	123	0	460	34 209 0	0	26.	49	198	0	611	0
27.	50	24	11	1	16 66 3	27.	45	31	0	70	4 27 0	0	27.	31	46	0	87	0
28.	19	12	1	0	9 60 5	28.	18	12	0	53	8 17 0	0	28.	7	22	0	60	0
Absnt	305	184	33	7	206 586 28	Absnt	260	196	0	650	78 156 0	0	Absnt	124	338	0	730	0
Total	2,688	2,891	411	79	1,263 4,220 193	Total	2,090	2,463	0	4,129	450 1,614 0	0	TOTAL	1,401	3,028	0	5,171	0

Many posts in Texas legislature remain unclear

By LEE JONES

Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, an ex-policeman who riled voters with an expensive patrolmen's retirement bill, was defeated for reelection in the Democratic primary Saturday.

"The trend indicates to us he has lost," said Lombardino's administrative aide, Jim Minter.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, chairman of the Sunset Advisory Commission, took about 55 percent of the vote to defeat James W. Lane of Fort Worth. Meier will meet Drusilla Sheldon of Southlake, a Republican, in the general election.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, the only woman in the Senate, easily defeated Rolly Milliron of Burleson in the GOP primary. Milliron had tried to convince voters the Senate should be all-male.

Left undecided as the slow vote count ran past midnight was whether Rep. Roy English of Arlington or Rep. Mike Millap of Fort Worth would be the Democratic challenger to Mrs. Andujar.

Also unclear was who would replace A. M. Atkin, D-Paris, in the Senate. Late vote counts showed former Rep.

Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, leading, but with four candidates in the race, a run-off was possible.

A run-off appeared certain in the Democratic contest to replace Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, with Texas Tech Regent Don Workman of Lubbock leading a field of five. Rep. Joe Robbins of Lubbock is the Republican candidate.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, defeated black lawyer Millard C. Heath of Galena Park and has no opponent in November.

Rep. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, and Phil Hardeberger will meet in a run-off June 3 for Lombardino's seat. The winner will face Dr. B. B. Markette, a Republican, in the November general election.

Other incumbents defeated in Saturday's legislative balloting included Rep. John Bigham, D-Belton, a 10-year veteran who was a member of the "Dirty 30" dissidents in the 1973 session.

Statewide, 60 percent of the House seats and almost half of the open Senate seats went to incumbents by default as Texans voted in the Democratic and Republican primaries for the 1979 Legislature.

Lombardino had 9,666 votes as of

9:30 p.m., while Rep. Bob Vale led the Democratic primary with 14,676 and Phil Hardeberger held the second spot with 10,037.

The freshman senator sponsored a 1975 bill that gave retiring firemen and policemen virtually unlimited cash reimbursement for unused sick leave, arousing a public outcry in San Antonio.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, led his Democratic primary opponent, James Lane, 210-178, in first returns.

A run-off seemed to be developing in the five-way Democratic race to

succeed Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock. Don Workman, a Texas Tech regent, had 1,171 votes, while former Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock had 847 in early returns. Other candidates' votes totaled 1,469.

Only one candidate filed in 90 of the 150 House districts, and 89 were incumbents who automatically will get another term by default.

Senators without opponents this year were Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches; Lindon Williams, D-Houston; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; Pete Snelson, D-

Midland; Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg; and Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

Sens. John Traeger, D-Seguin, and Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, have opposition only in the general election.

The list of unopposed House members includes most committee chairmen: Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, judiciary; Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, environmental affairs; Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, appropriations; John Wilson, D-LaGrange, health and welfare; Tom Uher, D-Bay City, state affairs; Jerry Donaldson, D-Gates-

ville, financial institutions; Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, liquor regulation; Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, constitutional amendments; Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, energy resources; Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, criminal jurisprudence; Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, transportation; Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, education; Tom Craddick, R-Midland, natural resources; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, House administration; Craig Washington, D-Houston, social services; and Ben Reyes, D-Houston, rules.

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Water topic f

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Water tower topic for council

Like a continuing drama on television, the water tower in the 200 block of East Illinois Avenue reappears on the agenda when the City Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber at City Hall.

The proposal by S. T. Miller and Earl Lewis to turn the old tower into an office complex, which was submitted at the council meeting two weeks ago, will be discussed again. And if the council turns down the proposal, on the agenda is a resolution to accept a bid to dismantle and remove the water tank.

The council also is to consider constructing an airport identification marker, adopting a logo and changing the name from Midland Regional Air Terminal to Midland Regional Airport. The status of A Street paving and an access road to Midland Airport also is scheduled for discussion. The sale of general obligation bonds for the golf course expansion and passage of an ordinance authorizing the bonds to be issued is to be discussed.

A policy to establish refuse service to people outside the city limits and a possible extension of the fence at the landfill will be considered.

Also on the agenda are sidewalk waivers, requests for zone changes, consideration for various preliminary plans, request to sell alcoholic beverages and requests by organizations to use Cubs Stadium.

The council also will consider a bid received for city property adjacent to Hidalgo Park and an ordinance establishing a fire lane next to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Field day slated for Tuesday

More than 200 kindergarten and first grade students in the Bonham-Washington-West Elementary School cluster will gather at Bonham Elementary School starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday to demonstrate a program they have been working in this school year.

The perceptual motor development program is in its second year in the Midland schools, and includes students in Head Start, kindergarten, first grade, second grade and special education.

The children will compete in seven areas which include hopping, jumping, crawling and a variety of courses through hula hoops and over obstacles which are designed to exercise all parts of the body and improve agility. The field day will end at 2 p.m.

"The point of the program is to help children develop their motor and visual perception skills which in turn improve their mathematical concept and language development," said Jean Butler, director of the program for the schools.

According to Dr. Robert Carlson, chairman of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin faculty of physical education and health, who helped develop the program, children who have been involved in it are better able to recognize and put data in sequence, which is a significant part of the skills necessary for reading readiness.

The Sam Houston-Long-De Zavala cluster is planning a similar field day on May 17 at Sam Houston Elementary School.

About 3,000 students are involved in the program, and third graders will be added next year, Mrs. Butler said.

Hearing copy at Ector library

A copy of the 360-page transcript of the Larry Ortega Lozano inquest jury hearing is available to read at the Ector County Library. Another copy of the transcript has been turned over to the district clerk's office.

Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee said the copy given to the district clerk's office is to be submitted to the Ector County Grand Jury.

Lumpee presided over the inquest, which returned a ruling of accidental death in the Jan. 22 death of Lozano in Ector County Jail.

The accidental death ruling was returned April 12 after three pathologists testified that Lozano died of a crushed larynx. Testimony indicated that deputies crushed Lozano's larynx while trying to subdue him after Lozano reportedly went berserk in his cell.

Cost for the two transcripts was \$1,100, which will be paid by the county, Lumpee said.

Body identified as Odessa man

DEL RIO — The body of a man found Friday floating on the Devils River arm of Lake Amistad has been identified as Odessan Oscar "Doc" Barker.

Peace Justice Frank Torres of Del Rio withheld a ruling on cause of death, pending autopsy results.

Barker was one of two Permian Basin men listed April 8 as "missing and believed drowned" following a boating accident on Lake Amistad. Theodore Portele of Midland was the other man. His body was recovered Tuesday. Ken Holder of Odessa, who was fishing with Barker and Portele, survived the incident.

National Park Service rangers recovered the body after it had been spotted by a U.S. Border Patrol airplane.

Barker, Portele and Holder were fishing in Devils River April 8, using a 16-foot bass boat, National Park Service Chief Ranger Eldon Cohlman said earlier. Holder reportedly told rangers after the accident that he was tending his fishing equipment and suddenly found himself in the water.

Holder was pulled from the water by another boater, but Barker and Portele could not be found.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
May 1, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Al-dridge, 704 Beckley Drive, a boy.

May 2, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Ortiz Jr., 4606 Garden Lane, Odessa, a boy.

May 3, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gutierrez, 401 W. Spruce Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Esquivel, 1305 W. Dakota Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Lynn Peddy, 3115 Thomas Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Joe Routh, 1807 W. Kentucky Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robert Butler, 1004 W. Golf Course Road, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Moreland Brown, 2601 Brunson Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Aguirre Ochoa, 1005 N. Loraine St., a boy.

May 4, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy Self, 2211 S. Baird St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guadalupe Galindo, 1512 S. Jefferson St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coy Parker, 1611 W. Indiana Ave., a boy.

OC registration continues

ODESSA — Early registration for the first summer session at Odessa College now is under way and will continue through May 12.

Students may preregister from 8:30 to 11 a.m., from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays in the admissions office on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Preregistration closes at 4 p.m. Fridays.

Regular registration for the first session is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 31 in the community room of the Student Union. Classes will begin June 1 and continue through July 6.

Students enrolled in summer school will attend classes Mondays through Thursdays since campus offices will operate on a four-day work week and will be closed Fridays starting May 15.

The second summer session is slated to begin July 10 and continue through Aug. 11.

Flights dropped

Effective June 1, Continental Airlines will drop three flights a day originating from Midland Regional Air Terminal and institute a new flight to San Francisco.

A Continental official said the 1:07 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. flights to Dallas and the one flight to Lubbock, Oklahoma City and Tulsa will be dropped because they were losing money. The San Francisco flight will leave between 6:30 and 7 a.m., with stops in El Paso, Albuquerque and San Francisco.

The airline reported that it had lost approximately \$1.5 million since last June on its Dallas flights.

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Rib End Portion
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PORK ROAST
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SAVE 5¢

Husband Pleasin'
RANCH STYLE BEANS
3 15-oz. Cans **89¢**

SAVE 40¢

Real
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
Qt. Jar **99¢**

SAVE 20¢

Birdseye, Frozen
COOL WHIP
9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

SAVE 15¢

Betty Crocker
All Layer Varieties
CAKE MIX
18 1/2-oz. Box **59¢**

Piggy Wiggly
HOMO MILK
Gal. Jug **\$1.59**

SAVE 33¢ ON 7 CANS

Assorted Flavors
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SHASTA SODA
12-oz. Cans **7 \$1**

U.S. No. 1 Ruby Red
Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Yellow
Onions Lb. **19¢**

U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag **99¢**



Juicy
VALENCIA ORANGES
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Biologist says tranquilizer may be harmful to fetus

By ROBERT GILLETTE
The Los Angeles Times

Valium, a tranquilizer that ranks as the most widely prescribed drug in the United States, may interfere with muscle tissue development in a pregnant woman's unborn infant, a biologist from the University of California, Berkeley, said.

Dr. Richard C. Strohmman, a professor of zoology, said experiments in his laboratory have shown unexpectedly that diazepam — the chemical name for Valium — tended to arrest the normal growth and development of muscle cells removed

from a chicken embryo and grown in a culture dish, a standard laboratory procedure.

Strohmman, the director of UC Berkeley's Health and Medical Sciences Program, noted in a telephone interview that, for purposes of biochemical studies, chick embryo cultures grow and mature in ways similar to human muscle development.

"Our work should at least be a warning to people using the drug," Strohmman said. Adding that there was a "distinct possibility" that diazepam or Valium might have the same biochemical effect on developing

human fetus as on the cell cultures, he said the research "opens up the question of how this drug works. Its mode of action is presently unknown."

Spokesmen for Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., the manufacturer of Valium in the United States, sharply challenged the relevance of the UC work to human health. Dr. Ronald Kurtzman, the company's director of experimental therapeutics, said the UC researchers had used much higher concentrations of the drug than normally exist in the bloodstream of a person taking Valium. It was also inappropriate, Kurtzman contended, "to try to read adverse human health effects from a

basic biochemical research project."

A report of the UC work appeared Friday in the latest issue of Science, a leading weekly research journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Co-authors with Strohmman are Dr. Everett Bandman and Dr. Charles R. Walker, both post-doctoral students in his laboratory.

Strohmman said theirs was the first study to show that Valium acts not only on the central nervous system but also has a direct biochemical effect on muscle tissue. Widely prescribed as a mild muscle relaxant and anti-anxiety agent, Valium may have been

taken by a many as one in 10 Americans last year, Strohmman said.

The group's research is aimed at illuminating the basic chemical processes by which muscle cells contract and relax, and not at studying possible drug side effects. A decision to test the effects of Valium was taken "almost as a lark," Strohmman said.

When Valium was added to chick embryo cell cultures in concentrations 10 to 12 times those usually found in human blood serum, the cells continued to grow but failed to fuse together normally and to produce normal amounts of protein. Even at levels "comparable" to usual human

blood concentrations, he said, the drug interfered with protein production.

A control study, in which small amounts of an alcohol carrier were added to cell culture but without Valium produced no effect.

However, Kurtzman, of Hoffman-La Roche, said his reading of the UC report indicated that even the lowest Valium level the Berkeley group used was 10 times the normal concentration in human blood. He acknowledged that Valium has been shown to pass through the placenta of pregnant women taking the drug.

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IT MAKES FRIED CHICKEN AS JUICY & TENDER AS ANY YOU'VE BROUGHT HOME FROM A CARRY-OUT, AND IT DOES IT SUPER FAST IN 13 TO 18 MINUTES. IT SPEED FRIES UNDER LOW PRESSURE. THE SECRET TO TURNING OUT LUSCIOUS, FLAVORFUL FRIED CHICKEN IN MINUTES. LIKE THE PRO'S DO. 4 QUART SIZE.

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SELECTED valedictorian of the 1978 Lee High School senior class is Amy Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bechtel. An honor graduate, she has a grade point average of 4.544. She is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club and 4-H vaulting team. A member of the ready writing, math and science teams, Miss Bechtel has competed in University Interscholastic League contests and has won several math, number sense and ready writing awards. She is a recipient of the Rensselaer Medal for Math & Science and the resident's Scholar Award at Texas A&M University where she plans to study biology. (Staff Photo)

Economists see no jobless drop

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government economists say they are not looking for the unemployment rate to drop below its 3½-year low of 6 percent in April even though the job situation is improving steadily. Since May 1975, the percentage of people out of work has fallen from 9.1 percent to 6 percent last month.

"We do not expect to see unemployment continue declining at this rate," said William Cox, Commerce Department economist. "We are a little apprehensive that the rate might go back up."

The Carter administration has declined to change its estimate of a 6.2 percent unemployment rate for the end of the year.

In its unemployment report Friday, the Labor Department said Viet-

nam veterans, construction workers and blue-collar workers showed big gains in landing jobs. Unemployment for Vietnam veterans dropped from 5 percent to 4.5 percent, close to the 4.2 percent rate for all adult men.

A building boom which followed severe winter weather opened up 170,000 construction jobs, reducing construction unemployment from 11.3 to 9.5 percent.

Blue-collar workers led the gain of 535,000 in employment improving their rate from 7.1 percent unemployed to 6.5 percent.

About 170,000 of the employment gain consisted of coal miners. However, the coal miners had not been counted among the unemployed while they were on strike, and their return to work does not affect the unemployment

rate. Government economists say they are surprised at the decline from 6.2 to 6 percent in unemployment last month because the economy has not been growing rapidly enough to produce many jobs.

It takes a growth rate of about 4 percent a year to provide a decrease as was seen in April, they say. The nation's output actually declined in the first quarter and yet there were still more new jobs available. The economists are concerned that economic growth will slow down in the second half of the year.

An economic report Friday indicated, however, that consumers have

enough confidence in the economy to go more deeply into debt.

Consumers increased their installment debt in March by \$4.07 billion, the largest amount in history. The figures indicated the economy is recovering from the effects of a severe winter. But

they also could mean consumers are buying now to avoid price increases later on, the report said.

Presidential aide Robert S. Strauss, who heads the anti-inflation program, said he would like unions to seek cost-of-living increases in

their wage settlements rather than big wage increases. That way, he said, laborers would have some protection against rising prices but would not be contributing to inflation so much.

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- A. Long gown \$12
- Shift gown \$9
- B. Long robe \$18
- Shift robe \$14
- C. Pajamas \$15

Snelson to be cited at Thursday event

Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson Thursday night will receive the Friend of Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Award.

The award will be presented at 7:30 p.m. during the organization's

meeting in the parlor of the First Christian Church. A reception will follow the award presentation.

A spokesman for the organization said this would be the last meeting of the 1977-78 school year.

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"Gentle as a Whisper" **Printed Gauze**

Beautiful new assortment of top weight Gauze. As the summer days turn hotter, dressing should get lighter and brighter. 60" wide. Polyester and Cotton and machine washable.

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"Cheery Spring Colors" **PRINTED T-SHIRT KNITS**

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Beautiful assortment of Topweight 100% polyester interlock dots. Perfect for summer dresses and blouses. 60" wide and machine washable.

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Hua travel reflects new era in Peking diplomacy

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's first trip abroad — to neighboring North Korea — reflects Peking's desire to become more deeply involved in international, particularly Asian, affairs.

The 57-year-old successor to Mao Tse-tung has, with his moderate associates, launched a bold program of political, industrial, agricultural, military and scientific modernization. Success depends on more freedoms at home and more contacts abroad.

Hua's visit follows those of Deputy Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to Burma and Nepal, Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien to the Philippines and Bangladesh and the late Premier Chou En-lai's widow, Teng Ying-chao, to Cambodia. Vice Premier Ku Mu currently is in France.

These sorties have had various objectives besides good will, among them the strengthening of ties with old allies, cultivation of new friends and a demonstration of interest and approval in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

That Hua, who arrived in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang Friday, undertook the trip at all indicates he feels secure in his leadership position 20 months after Mao's death, his compromise choice as chairman and the arrest of his political foes, the radical "Gang of Four," led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

With China's No. 2 man, Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, last reported in Kwangchow — Canton — the political and governmental affairs of the country are, during Hua's absence, in the hands of Deputy Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 74. Teng often has been mentioned as a Hua rival.

The initiative for the Pyongyang visit may well have been Teng's. In recent years he had successfully weaned North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung away from too great a dependence on Moscow.

Besides giving a public show of solidarity with North Korea, Hua will have a full agenda of items to discuss with Kim.

They include the slowed-down withdrawal of U.S. ground forces from South Korea, China's problems with an increasingly hostile Vietnam, relations with the Soviet Union and tattered Indochinese unity.

Hua's visit coincides almost to the day with the third anniversary of Kim's unsuccessful visit to Peking where, following the fall of Vietnam, he sought Chinese backing for tough new measures against South Korea.

President Carter's recent decision to slow the withdrawal rate of 32,000 American troops from South Korea to a snail's pace this year touched off cries of outrage in Pyongyang. The Korean Central News Agency, reporting Hua's arrival, spoke of "the warm feelings of combatant fraternity and fraternal friendship and solidarity cemented with blood" between China

and North Korea.

Whether this is the usual rhetoric, or a hardening of Kim's mood, it seems clear that both Kim and Hua want Carter to stick to his original plan.

China is unhappy over Carter's evident reluctance to establish full U.S.-China relations now and is expected to make this plain to his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, when he arrives in Peking May 20.

It is perhaps no coincidence that Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu will also be in Peking this month. He is said to be a middle-man in seeking to open a direct channel between Washington and Pyongyang which could lead to a peace treaty winding up the 1950-53 Korean War.

The United States has so far refused to talk with Kim unless South Korea participates.

All these issues, discussions and visits illustrate the fact that the United States, North Korea and China are inextricably bound up in the critical problems of North Asia.

China's problems in Southeast Asia, on the other hand, are strictly within the Asian Communist family. Instead of emerging as a powerful, unified political entity, the Indochinese states of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam have, since the 1975 victory, been in disarray, torn by border conflicts and

seemingly unable to resolve their quarrels.

China has earned the hatred of Vietnam for backing Cambodia in the Vietnam-Cambodia border dispute. Hanoi's retaliatory explosion of thousands of Vietnam-born Chinese has dragged relations down to a new low. It is not impossible that Hua could ask Kim to act as mediator or failing that, to remain neutral if Peking decides to respond with force.

Texan guilty

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 59-year-old Houston man was convicted Friday of seven federal counts of fraud in an alleged get-rich-quick scheme involving the extraction of silver from ore.

Sentencing of Walter L. Ward was postponed until a presentencing report can be completed.

Ward was charged with six counts of fraud through use of the mail and another count of causing a fraudulently obtained security to be mailed.

At Ward's trial, testimony showed that three Arkansas residents invested \$57,000 in Ward's company, which promised investors it would deliver one ounce of silver for every dollar invested. At that time, silver was valued at \$4.50 an ounce.

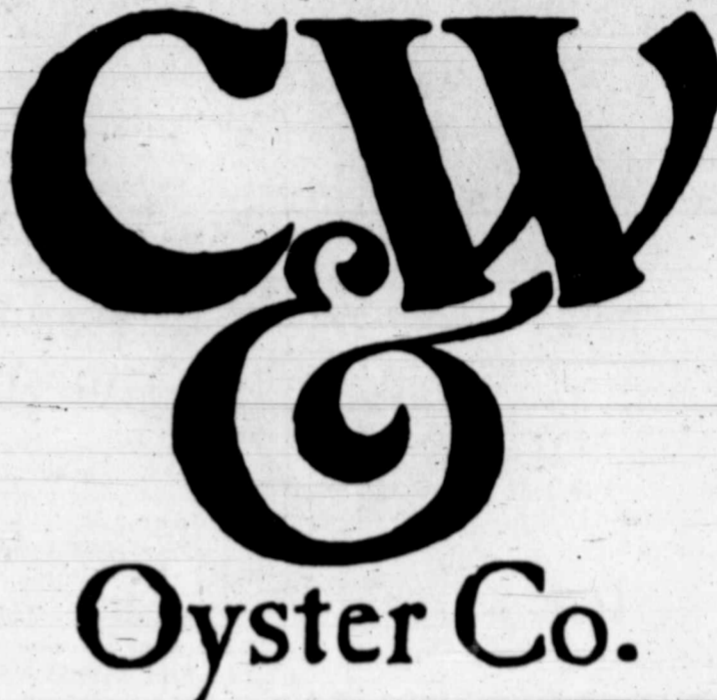
Testimony showed that investors received neither any silver nor their money back.

Ward proposed using an electromagnetic separator to extract the silver from the ore. He told investors he could get 1,961 ounces of silver from each ton of ore processed. He said the separator was invented by a consultant, Dr. E. L. Moragne.

At his trial, the government said the ore deposits contained no commercial quantities of silver, with each ton containing an average of 40 ounces of silver. The government also said Dr. Moragne did not have a doctoral degree.

Ward also claimed he owned land in Texas that contained commercial quantities of silver, but federal Bureau of Mines and FBI test figures showed the land contained no more than one ounce of silver per ton.

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College guard also dedicated to poetry

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — You'll seldom find Darrell Simmons without a good word. And Simmons, a University of Tennessee at Martin security officer, has put those words to good use in his poems, short stories, plays and song lyrics.

"I haven't sold anything yet, but one day I will," Simmons said.

Simmons, 26, the sixth of 15 children, has been writing since he was a child in Humboldt.

In the eighth grade he wrote a poem about wisdom. He followed that with one about President Johnson.

"During that time I was just beginning to learn about civil rights, and it seemed like he was going to do something about it," Simmons recalled.

Simmons at one time considered becoming a minister, but he opted for a career in criminal justice. He graduated last spring from UTM with a degree in criminal justice, but religion still plays a big part in his work, especially his recurring theme of concern for the other person.

Simmons, who said his writing had been influenced by poets such as Langston Hughes, has long since abandoned what he calls the "immature style" of rhymed verse which he wrote as a youngster.

Instead, he now writes poetry in blank verse, saving rhyme for song lyrics — some of them rock or soul and others religious.

The words can begin flowing at any time, he said.

"I can be in the cafeteria at 12 o'clock when it's packed. I can be at my table looking out the window and be in my own world," he said. "I go over it in my head first. If it doesn't make me smile, usually I won't put it in print."

While in school, Simmons said, his writing often proved a hindrance.

"My books came second until I finished a piece I was working on." Now that he has more free time to devote to his writing, he's been using it to do research for a historical novel about The Crossing, an area in Humboldt.

Although he enjoys his present job he dreams of becoming a full-time writer. "Maybe after the novel," he said.

United Negro College fund drive announced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$30 million nationwide capital development drive for the United Negro College Fund was announced in San Francisco by Bank of America.

Midland student honored

WACO — Kevin Clark, a Midland pre-law student at Baylor University, has been elected to the National Student Executive Committee of Gamma Beta Phi, a honorary scholarship organization at Baylor.

Clark, 20, a 1976 graduate of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, was named to the committee at GBP's national convention in Atlanta, Ga., last month.

He is president of the Baylor chapter of the Greek-letter organization, said Dr. Bob Rigby, chapter sponsor.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of 1013 Tarleton St. of Midland.

Fish catch increasing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — More than 340,000 tons of fish and shellfish were caught in Argentine waters during 1977, a 25 percent jump from the previous year, says the Economy Ministry.

Of the total, 265,000 tons were processed as frozen fish and fillets for export, resulting in 150,000 net tons, for an export value of some \$80 million.

Argentina sold 13,000 tons to its principal market, the United States, followed by Spain, France, Italy and Japan.

ca president A. W. Clausen.

Clausen, western regional chairman of the campaign, said Friday that the money-raising would help the UNCF's 41 member institutions construct new buildings, improve their faculties and curriculum and build endowment programs.

Clausen was joined at a special luncheon by Christopher Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp. and other business leaders.

"These schools have existed for a long time, but I don't think the need has ever been as great," Murphy said. "We need these colleges for the urban American" because big city schools have failed in educating many black students, he added.

UNCF's annual appeal, which is separate from the capital development campaign, brought in \$15.1 million during 1977.

Clausen said Bank of America will contribute \$100,000 to the campaign in addition to its annual contribution to the fund.

H. J. Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil of California, said his company was donating \$105,000 to the capital development drive.

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Appointment closes rift in Andrews school board

ANDREWS—The rift in the Andrews public school system is being mended, but not with the same old materials.

"We've got Bill Graves, a super guy (for superintendent)," said Conrad Turner, a member of the school board here.

Graves has been handed a three-year contract at \$38,000 a year to run the school system.

"We feel real lucky, fortunate and thankful today," Turner said.

Graves is replacing Dr. Norman Hall who, after almost seven years at the helm, is being forced out of his \$42,250-a-year job as superintendent of the 2,800-student school system here.

The school board thought Hall was spending too much time away from his job and was spending too much of the taxpayers' money in education and career-related affairs not essential to his duties as superintendent.

Graves, who came here from the superintendency in Winters, started to work in Andrews last week as superintendent-elect. Hall still is working out of his office and presumably will stay on until July 1, when Graves officially takes over the chief administrator's job.

Also coming into the school system is James Pennington, 43, who will be the Andrews schools' \$30,000-a-year assistant superintendent. He replaces Dr. Norman Payne, who resigned earlier this year to become superintendent of schools at Canyon.

The turmoil in the Andrews school system is almost a thing of the past, Turner said.

"The future looks real bright for us," he said.

That outlook was not so pronounced more than a year ago.

It was then, in the spring of 1977,

when 48-year-old Andrews lawyer Dan Sullivan was elected to the school board on a platform that read like an "oust Hall" ticket.

Sullivan and Hall had — and have — differing views on the running of a school system. And one of them, Hall, lost out in a political tug of war.

Hall regrets his time is about up. Sullivan, who played a major role in Hall's pending removal, has said simply: "I wish everybody well." Sullivan now is president of the board of trustees.

Hall has seemed to view the root cause of his ouster as a difference in perspectives.

"In this business of PR (public relations), it's not what you do, not what you say," Hall said. "It's what is perceived. I guess that's the whole thing."

Sullivan contends that superintendent spent far too much time and taxpayers' money "politicking" in furthering his professional career. "Nobody can serve two masters... efficiently," Sullivan said.

He was alluding to Hall's superintendency and to his long-sought rise to the presidency of the American Association of School Administrators.

"You can't do a good job with a school system such as Andrews without doing it full-time," Sullivan said. He claims that Hall had excessive absences from the school in seeking stature in the national association.

"Of course, every school superintendent ought to have 'professional enrichment,'" Sullivan said.

However, Sullivan said he feels that "Dr. Hall had become more interested in his political career" than in the superintendency.

Until last year, school trustees condoned Hall's "professional develop-

ment" and encouraged him to "participate fully in the work of appropriate professional associations."

But that changed with the 1977-78 school board, which in May of 1977 voted 5-to-2 not to renew Hall's contract.

Not now on the board are the two who voted to retain Hall.

Hall maintains that his ouster resulted from the board's disagreeing with the liberties former boards had allowed him.

"You've doing what one group authorized and sanctioned," Hall said, "and (also) what another group doesn't. This is sort of like the coaching racket. You're caught right in the middle of it."

Hall said he feels he has done a credible job.

"It's what you put inside of them (students) that counts," Hall said.

"That's more difficult to do. The people seem to want a good school."

Hall said his contract might have been renewed had he forsaken his compelling interest in the American Association of School Administrators.

"Had I resigned (from the AASA), I figure that it would have been a different ball game. But I had worked too hard," he said. "To me, that (his work in the association) made me a better teacher."

Hall expressed some regret over the rift between him and current school board.

"I'm sorry that my tenure ended this way."

There is far more to the Hall-Sullivan controversy than just the national association.

At contention is the \$5,000 "severance pay" paid to Payne when he left here in March to head up the school

system at Canyon. The pay included compensation for 25 days of vacation time not taken and pay for "extra days" Payne, then assistant superintendent here, had worked. His annual pay was \$30,000.

"It (the \$5,000 payment) just made me madder than hell when I heard about it," Sullivan said. "I don't believe in buying vacation time."

Sullivan said the school's business manager, Dr. Claude Harcrow, paid the \$5,000 to Payne at "the direction" of Hall, 53. He said the board had not authorized the overtime and vacation pay.

Later, the board directed Robert Barber, the school's attorney, to write Payne and request a refund. The board is waiting for the money.

Sullivan said administrators such as Payne and Hall were "hired for the job" and should not get paid for

"extra" work on weekends and nights.

"I've never heard of a professional administrator wanting to be paid for extra days (he) worked," Sullivan said.

After learning of the payment to Payne, the board clamped down on Hall and Harcrow, who asked that his contract not be renewed. The board obliged. Furthermore, the board will not authorize payment to Hall for the 58 days of accrued vacation time he has not taken over the years, Sullivan said. (Sullivan said Hall is free to take his vacation now and not bother to return to his office.)

Normally, the school board approves bills and payments after the fact, Sullivan said. That is standard procedure statewide, he said.

But the board "ran interference" in Hall's case.

Vesco volunteers to leave country, station reports

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A San Jose television station said Saturday fugitive American financier Robert Vesco has written President-elect Rodrigo Carazo offering to move from Costa Rica if the government decides he is not wanted.

The station said the letter was dated Saturday and was signed by Vesco. In it, the writer denied any involvement in an alleged \$224 million fraud from the Geneva-based Investors Overseas Services mutual fund once headed by Vesco. It asked the government to study Vesco's case carefully.

Vesco has refused to return to the United States for questioning by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission about the alleged fraud.

A charge brought by a Costa Rican man alleging he was bilked of \$134,000 by Vesco was dismissed by a judge last month, but the government appealed, creating another obstacle in Vesco's battle for Costa Rican citizenship.

In the letter, the writer denied wrongdoing and added: "I never committed the famous \$224 million fraud nor any other fraud amounting to a single penny. I ran giant businesses with a clear conscience, with legal counsel from the United States and Europe of high reputation. I never knowingly violated a single law."

Vesco, 43, also is wanted in the United States for an illegal contribution to former President Richard Nixon's campaign in 1972.

Pressure on solons for police controls predicted

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Pressure likely will be brought on lawmakers next year to pass legislation to allow the removal of police officers involved in incidents of civil rights violations, members of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education were told this week.

Prison reform advocate Charlie Sullivan, of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), told commission members that several groups will be pressuring legislators for tighter controls on police agencies in light of the Morales drowning case involving Houston police officers and allegations of law enforcement officer misconduct in the death of an Ector County Jail prisoner.

Sullivan said he is "seeking some direction" from the commission as to what additional powers they might want to prevent erring lawmen from continuing to work as police officers after it has been confirmed they were involved in a violation of an individual's civil rights.

The CURE director suggested the commission might want to have its existing authority to decertify police officers strengthened.

At present, the commission may only decertify a law enforcement officer if that person has been convicted of a felony. Sullivan asked if the commission might agree to that power being increased by the Legislature so that lawmen convicted of a misdemeanor would also face decertification.

Several commission members agreed the civil rights controversy like will be an issue before the

Legislature. And there was general agreement the commission ought to have the power to deal with officers involved in civil rights violations.

But, as emphasized by several commission members including Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir, the panel would not want to take away an officer's certification for "running a traffic light."

"The law would have to be written carefully so as to only include those misdemeanors which involve civil rights violations," Speir said.

Sullivan also suggested the commission might want to consider supporting legislation which would give the panel authority to act as an investigatory unit to scrutinize those incidents of alleged civil right violations which occur in areas where independent investigations and inquiries by the local grand jury are "politically infeasible."

Commission members, however, indicated they would not favor this kind of responsibility, saying they believe it's better to leave investigations to local officials and grand juries.

"Only after a law enforcement officer has been convicted of a misdemeanor involving a civil rights violation would the commission favor moving to decertify an officer," commission chairman Major Don Doyle, Austin Police Department, said.

Sullivan stressed he feels it is important that investigations of these types ought to be left in the hands of police officers, noting however, that failure of local departments to deal with problem officers could encourage the establishment of civilian review boards, which, he acknowledged, generally are opposed by most police agencies.

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The Merry Berry Month of May

Strawberry
(Fragaria)

The Fur's Advertising Committee worked day and night to decide on just the right berry to feature during the month of May. One member was pushing the Pokeberry while another was holding out for the Whortleberry. The Buffalo berry and the Cowberry were running neck and neck when the boss walked in and said, "How about the Strawberry? It's a very merry berry, they say, for the merry merry month of May." It was unanimous.

So, all month we're proudly featuring the Strawberry in a variety of good tasting ways to complement your other good cookin' favorites. Look for the specially priced "Strawberry Features". Here are this week's suggestions as Furr's Salutes the Strawberry.

Specially Priced Strawberry Features of the Week:

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 Regular price. .55
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- Fresh Plump Strawberries and Sliced Bananas**
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 Special Price .49

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"Lots of good cookin' for you!"



William C. Chandler of Montgomery, Ala., center; E.J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, left, and Garland Chapman were among the participants in the Downtown Lions Club's 50th anniversary banquet.



Mrs. J. Holt (Lillie B.) Jowell and George W. Glass, charter "members" of the Downtown Lions Club, were special guests at its Golden Anniversary banquet Friday night.



Mrs. E. J. Grindstaff of Ballinger, center; Mrs. Harry W. Hugly and George Weis are pictured at the Downtown Lions Club's banquet Friday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Downtown Lions Club marks Golden Anniversary

The Midland Downtown Lions Club celebrated its 50th anniversary and installed its officers for 1978-79 at a Golden Anniversary banquet held Friday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Officers of the Lion Tamers Club, woman's auxiliary, also were installed at the function, which was attended by approximately 300 persons.

William C. Chandler of Montgomery, Ala., third vice president of Lions International, was the principal speaker.

He congratulated the club on its 50th anniversary and its achievements along the way, but at the same time challenged its members to look ahead to even greater accomplishments in the future.

"You have many achievements to your credit and have gained great respect during your half-century of service, but you can't sit on it — you can't coast now," the speaker said.

"The chance that you have to serve today, you may not have tomorrow. Today is what counts."

Stressing the great need for leadership, he challenged his

listeners to become a working part of a world seeking new direction and peace.

"The supply of talk is abundant and therefore the demand for talk is low in comparison. On the other hand the demand for action is great."

The club's new officers and directors were installed by E. J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, a past Lions International director.

The new officers are George Weis, president; Ray Gwyn, Morris Hulsey and Jerry Speck, vice presidents; Tom Mixon, Lion Tamer; Carol Hisey, sweetheart; Frank Marlow, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Darden and H. A. Palmer, tall twisters.

Directors include Al Diraberger, Norman Gould, Larry Hunnicutt and Ab Ellis, all two-year terms, and Paul Murray, Art Oestmann, Douglas Beck, Eddie Klatt and Keith Somerville, one year.

Mrs. Grindstaff inducted the Lion Tamers officers, including Mrs. Harry W. Hugly, president; Mrs. Stephen G. Scott, vice president; Mrs. Leland Franke, secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Dirnberger, treasurer.

Carl O. Hyde, a past district governor, introduced the installing officers.

Highlights of the club during its first 50 years were cited briefly by W. H. "Bill" Collins, a long-time member and past president of the club.

"The Standing Room Only" quartet highlighted the evening's special musical entertainment. The program was arranged by Past District Gov. Duke Jimerson.

Dinner music was furnished by Mrs. Betty Schuler.

President Garland Chapman presided at the gala function.

The Midland club was organized on April 5, 1928, with 102 charter members. The charter was presented on June 21 of that year. The San Angelo Lions Club was the sponsoring unit.

George W. Glass, a charter member and chairman of the first nominating committee, and Mrs. J. Holt (Lillie B.) Jowell, the club's first

sweetheart, were special guests at the banquet.

District Gov. J.E. McLean of Sweetwater headed a number of guests from other Lions clubs in Midland and neighboring cities.

A set of oil well core bookends was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

Chapman received a past president's pin, an engraved plaque and several gifts from the club in appreciation for his year of outstanding service as president.

A president's pin was presented to George Weis, the incoming president.

Midland piano students to be in NGPT auditions

More than 300 Midland piano students will be participating in annual auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers here this month.

The auditions began this past week and will continue through May 20 with Dr. Elizabeth Jarrell Fossey of Memphis, Tenn., as adjudicator.

Described as "the biggest piano playing event in the world," the NGPT auditions are held annually in more than 700 cities and towns across the nation, with more than 90,000 students and keyboard teachers participating. Every entrant worth his salt will receive a certificate of participation, plus a gold, silver or bronze pin and a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

The National Guild of Piano Teachers was organized in 1929 by Dr. Irl Allison.

Dr. Fossey, adjudicator for this year's Midland auditions, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and has had additional study at the Chiziana Accademia Musicale in Siena, Italy and the Trinity College of Music in London. She is professor of music emerita at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., and holds an honorary doctoral degree from that institution. She is a member of the NGPT, National Federation of Music Clubs, Sigma Alpha Iota and the National Association of Teachers of Singing.



Dr. Elizabeth J. Fossey

Midland piano teachers represented with students in the 1978 NGPT auditions include Mrs. Ray Bristol, Betty Wetsel, Mrs. E. F. Motter, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Don Thompson, Debra Millican, Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Crawford, Mrs. C. J. George, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, Mrs. Tom Minihan, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. Roy Koonce, Mrs. William Maitland and Mrs. Bertha S. Johnson.

Elephant kills woman; another escapes in woods

ROCK FOREST, Quebec (AP) — An elephant trampled its American woman trainer to death during a circus performance and a second pachyderm that fled into a nearby forest in panic was recaptured Saturday, police reported.

A police sharpshooter killed the first elephant with four shots from a .457-caliber rifle Friday night while it stood over the dying woman, refusing to let handlers approach. The second elephant, terrified by the screams of some 250 spectators, ripped through the circus tent and ran up the main street of this small town 100 miles east of Montreal and into nearby woods.

Armed police and circus workers ringed the animal and held it at bay for 16 hours until animal importer Morgan Berry of Woodland, Wash., flew into Rock Forest. The elephant immediately responded to Berry, who had raised it, and was led back to the circus grounds. "The beast was very happy to see its master," a policeman said.

The trainer, Eloise Berchtold, 42, also of Woodland, apparently slipped and fell during the Gattini Circus performance and the 6,000-pound elephant "walked over her," according to a

spokesman for Rock Forest police.

Circus workers tried several times to remove the woman's body from the ring "but the elephant wouldn't let anybody near her. He would roar and lift his trunk if anyone approached," the spokesman said.

"He thought his mistress was playing possum. He would nudge her body attempting in vain to wake her up."

Spectators were evacuated from the tent while police summoned a veterinarian from nearby Granby Zoo to deal with the elephant. Several tranquilizing darts were fired from a special gun but they had a "maddening" effect on the beast, police said.

"It started to run amok inside the tent, knocking down poles and everything in its way," the spokesman said. Then the sharpshooter was called in to kill the beast.

Before the spectators were ushered out, the spokesman said, their cries had panicked the second elephant, which "tore through the tent, ran down the main street of Rock Forest and into the woods."

The beast remained under careful watch while its owner, Morgan Berry of Seattle, Wash., was flying here by private jet. Police said Berry had asked them

not to shoot the elephant and claimed he would be able to soothe the beast and lead it back to the tent.

Permit hearing slated

LUBBOCK — The Texas Water Commission is scheduled to hear an application for an amendment to the Stanton waste discharge permit at a public hearing in Lubbock Wednesday.

The hearing will be held at the office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District beginning at 11 a.m.

The amendment, if approved, would authorize an increase in flow from the sewage-treatment plant south of Stanton and provide for disposal of the effluent by irrigation of a golf course and pasture land.

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Firing inquiry continues

ODESSA — In the second day of closed-door meetings to examine the dismissal of four University of Texas of the Permian Basin faculty members, investigators from the American Association of University Professors questioned Dr. R. C. Thompson.

Thompson was one of the faculty members dismissed after a Financial Exigency Committee re-

commended that the four instructors' posts be abolished, as well as three other vacant positions.

The professors' organization became involved in the dismissals following complaints by Thompson that his rights to due process in the dismissal procedure had been violated.

If the organization's investigators believe that violations did occur,

the organization may choose to place the university on its list of censored institutions, which could discourage professors from accepting posts at the university, a spokesman for the organization said.

The three others involved in the dismissal include Dr. Alan D. Carey, economics professor, Dr. JoAnn Hackos, James White and Ralph Raunf.

Pre-trial study date set

The art of effectively handling the pre-trial stage of lawsuits will be the subject of a State Bar of Texas videotape institute to be presented May 24 at the Midland Hilton, said institute chairman Rusty Wall.

Registration for the course will be at 8 a.m. at the door, and cost will be \$35, including handout material. Fee for the program only, without written material is \$20.

The institute will concentrate on various successful tactics and strategies of the pre-trial stage of a lawsuit, as seen by prominent plaintiff and defense-oriented attorneys from around the state.

Franklin Jones Jr. of Marshall will discuss

permissible forum shopping. Robert P. Woodruff of Dallas and Joe Lea Jr. of El Paso will discuss framing the issues favorably from the plaintiff's and defendant's points of view, and George E. Pletcher of Houston will give comments on proven, successful pre-trial techniques.

Other speakers include Jack Ratliff of El Paso and John W. Odum of Houston, who will discuss discovery from the plaintiff's and defendant's viewpoints, and Nick C. Nichols of Houston and John H. McElhaney of Dallas who will speak on skillful pre-trial preparation.

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HEADLI theater i is actor long-runr "Accom perform Saturday reservati office, 56:

New show and

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M-O Symphony Permian Ballet finale May 15 meeting Thursday

The One O'Clock Lab Band from North Texas State University, widely regarded as one of the finest jazz ensembles in the nation, will be featured in the Midland-Odesa Symphony's season-closing concerts next week.

The sixth and final pair of subscription concerts of the season will be at 9 p.m. May 15 in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium and 8 p.m. May 16 in Lee High auditorium in Midland. Single admissions will be available for purchase at the doors each night.

The ensemble also will offer a "Salute to the Big Bands," featuring works made famous by such band leaders as Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Artie Shaw, Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey.

The Midland-Odesa Symphony, under the baton of Dr. Thomas Hohstadt.

Midland's Permian Civic Ballet Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday noon in the downstairs Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co., West Wall avenue at South Garfield.

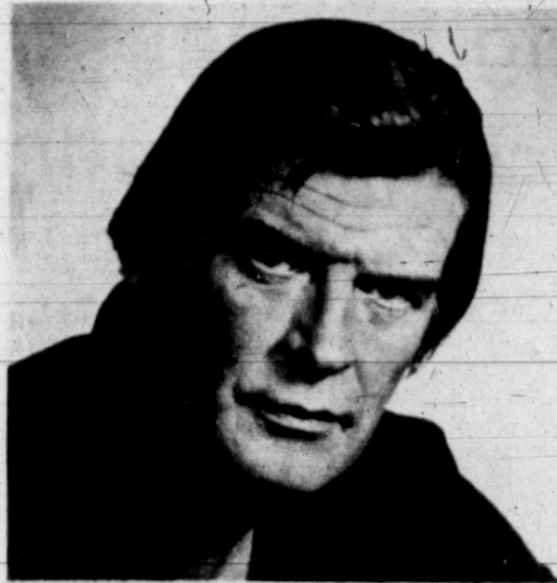
The meeting will be open to all season members—that is, persons who purchased season tickets to the two dance concerts presented by the ballet association this year. Members of the Permian Civic Ballet performing company also are eligible to attend the meeting.

Midland artist showing works in Carlsbad, N.M.

CARLSBAD, N. M. — Midland artist F. Delaney is having a one-man show of paintings in Carlsbad's Security Savings and Loan Association. The show will hang through May 19, on view to the public during business hours weekly.

Delaney is actually Frank Delaney Ward, a Midland native who has been painting professionally for the last 15 years. Formerly associated with a major oil company in Midland, the artist's paintings reflect the many facets of the oil industry, and his works are in the collections of many oil men in the Permian Basin and elsewhere.

He has won numerous awards for his paintings and he has works in many private and corporate collections. The artist will be exhibiting at the annual Texas State Art and Crafts Fair at Kerrville May 26 through 29.



HEADLINER AT THE MANSION dinner theater in its new comedy, "Accommodations," is actor Peter Breck, one of the stars of the long-running "Big Valley" series on TV. "Accommodations" will have its first matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. today, and weeknight performances at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday each week through June 4. Table reservations may be made through the box office, 563-1133.

New Reynolds movie shows comic sketches and black humor

"THE END" is a long, black joke, or rather a series of comic sketches between Burt Reynolds and well-known performers. He plays a vain, insincere real estate dealer who learns he is dying; first he tries to straighten out his untidy life, then to end it.

He fails in both. Some of the sketches are grimly amusing: Reynolds making a confession to an unceremoniously youthful priest (Robby Benson); a visit to his unconcerned parents (Myrna Loy and Pat O'Brien).

But the stick with Dom DeLuise is overwrought, and there are cheap jokes at the expense of Poles and the mentally and terminally ill. The ending is a soggy shambles. Reynolds directed a cast that also includes Joanne Woodward, Sally Field, David Steinberg and Carl Reiner. Rated R.

Oil industry bronze exhibit extended at museum

A collection of bronze sculptures by Thomas Schomberg of Englewood, Colo., continues on view at Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

The temporary exhibition was originally scheduled to close April 22 but was extended through May 14. Schomberg's sculptures deal with the oil industry. Two of the works are to be shown as part of a juried competition at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City later this year.

Joffrey Ballet in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — The internationally-known Joffrey Ballet of New York City will be featured in a three-day dance festival in San Antonio this month.

Among members of the company is a former Midlander, Donna Ross. She is a former member of Midland's Permian Civic Ballet and studied in Buffalo, N. Y., Stuttgart, Germany and New York City before entering the world of professional dance.

The San Antonio festival, scheduled May 17 through 19, is sponsored by the San Antonio Arts Council.

"The Joffrey first came to San Antonio two years ago and the company was an immediate hit with San Antonio audiences," said festival coordinator Margaret Stanley. "This year's performances will include many new dance works and we anticipate even greater enthusiasm."

Tickets for all festival performances in San Antonio's Theater for the Performing Arts have gone on sale at all Joske's stores in San Antonio. Additional information on the festival see

Lubbock ballet Thursday

LUBBOCK—The Lubbock Civic Ballet will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Theatre.

Appearing Nightly 7:30 P.M. Thru May 7th
Gene Thurber and Vonn Taylor
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COMING FRIDAY, MAY 19 "THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY"

HOWARD Hodge cinema
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:30
ADMISSION \$3.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50
SCREEN ONE
FEATURES AT: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:25-9:15
HERE COME THE TIGERS
They're down by 39 runs in the last inning... BUT THEY'VE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT!
...and there goes the League.
SCREEN TWO
FEATURES AT: 2:30-5:00-7:15-9:25
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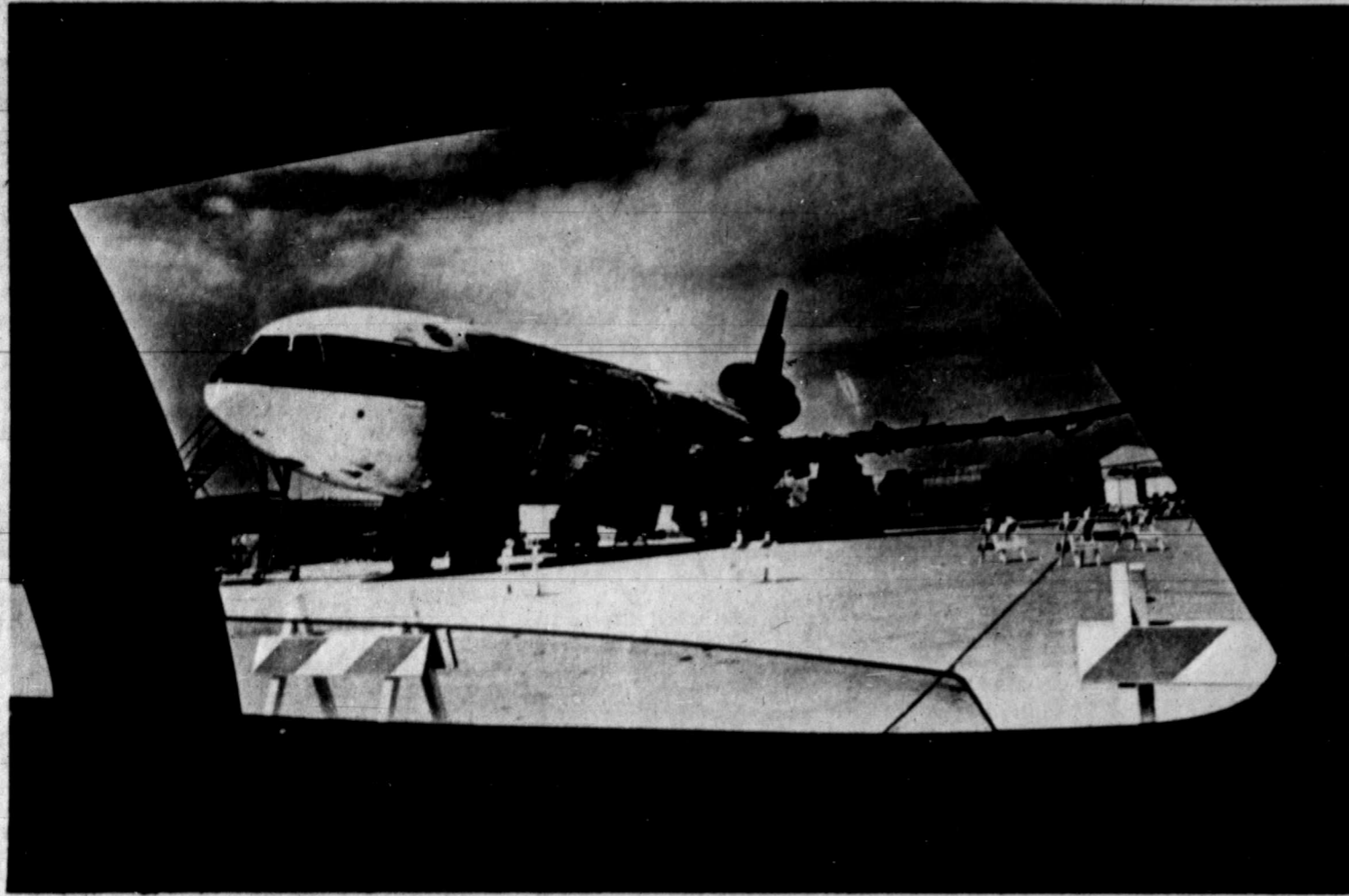
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SO EVIL IT PENETRATES THE SOUL
"GRIZZLEY"

FIESTA
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:15 FIRST FEATURE AT DUSK
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
"SWINGING CO-EDS"
"NAUGHTY ROOMMATES"
STARTS THURSDAY
"Hanky Panky"
Want to mess around?
"Smartie Pants"

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"Smartie Pants"

COMING FRIDAY, MAY 19 "THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY"



Shored-up wreckage of DC-10 at Los Angeles International Airport. Two persons died in the accident March 1, but firemen saved 195 Hawaii-bound passengers. Related story and photo on page 7c. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Marianna Diamos)

Real estate losing business for 20-year U.S. congressman

The Washington Post revealed Thursday as, for the first time, comprehensive financial disclosure statements were made public.

The requirement for members to detail their income, holdings and liabilities was passed last year as part of a new ethics code.

The first statements cover only the months from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 of 1977 and the ethics code only requires that approximate values be reported — from \$50,000 to \$100,000, for example.

Nevertheless, a review of the reports provides significant information: —House members are bullish on America. Scores have holdings in stocks and bonds, and 153 have financial interests of more than \$100,000, excluding their salaries and personal residences.

—At least five are millionaires and several others come close, though it is difficult to determine exactly how many.

—The practice of special interests inviting

Washington — Rep. Silvia Conte, R-Mass., who has been in Congress for 20 years, has become a substantial landlord in Washington, but somehow has managed to lose money in real estate.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., is a millionaire or close to it, thanks, he says, to the frugality he learned as a boy "selling magazines on the streets of Beaumont."

Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I., who chairs the House Banking subcommittee that oversees banking regulation, owes more than half a million dollars to two banks, a credit union and a trust for real estate investments.

And then there's Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a newcomer to Congress, who has nothing besides his salary and a student loan still to repay to Boston College.

These and other facts about the finances of members of the House of Representatives were

Common Carrier Conference, the Irregular Route Carrier Conference, and motor bus owners and equipment distributors.

—Several members still have lucrative law practices. Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., of the House Rules Committee earned \$30,000 in legal fees in the quarter. His fellow Rules Committee member Claude Pepper, D-Fla., earned \$28,285 from his law firm. Both also show extensive real estate holdings. Murphy had more than half a million in real estate, largely around Chicago. Works and Transportation Subcommittee on Surface Transportation collected \$4,500 for speaking to groups such as the American Public Transit Association, the Regular

Congressmen who serve on committees relevant to their interests to speak before their group and paying them generous fees is still prevalent.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the Agriculture committee, received \$17,500 in honoraria, largely from such groups as the National Association of Corn Growers, the Grocery Manufacturers Association, the Wheat Improvement Association, and the Western Association of Food Chains. Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., chairman of Public Works and Transportation Subcommittee on Surface Transportation collected \$4,500 for speaking to groups such as the American Public Transit Association, the Regular

'Narc of the Year' likens job to chess

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP)—He would come home in filthy clothes, unshaven, weaving from exhaustion after three or four days on the streets. The neighbors would shake their heads in disgust.

His wife once saw him driving a \$10,000 car with a beautiful woman sitting closely by his side.

The family had no close friends and his three children couldn't answer the question, "What does your daddy do for a living?" The children didn't know.

John Tanner, an undercover narcotics agent for the past five years said in an interview, "My God it was tough for the wife and the kids. Sure, I was in danger and I was scared at times, but what they went through was the hardest part."

Tanner, a sergeant with the Harris County Sheriff's Department, said the family can "toot their horns a little now and the kids can do some bragging and they deserve it."

Tanner, 35, recently was presented the national Drug Enforcement of the Year award, given by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the International Associations of Chiefs of Police.

Although a member of the sheriff's department, Tanner worked mostly with the DEA, traveling throughout the United States.

He has been credited with bringing more than 500 narcotic cases to trial; confiscating more than ten tons of marijuana, and millions of dollars in heroin and cocaine.

After winning the award, Tanner was pulled off the streets and into the sheriff's office as second in command of the narcotics division.

Born in Tulsa, Okla., the son of migrant farm workers who traveled from place to place to pick the fruit and harvest the vegetables, Tanner still managed to finish high school, receive additional education while serving with the 101st Airborne Division, and then joining the sheriff's office.

A husky, handsome man, with the build of a highly-trained professional athlete, a flowing

mustache, and black hair reaching his shoulders, Tanner said being a "narc" is a chess game.

"You must be one, two, moves ahead. But, remember, we have to play by the rules. The crooks out there have no rules. They do anything and everything they want," he said.

"That's the greatest satisfaction," he said, "to outsmart them, to beat them when they have the odds in their favor."

"Once I conned a guy into delivering me a ton of marijuana without showing a cent. I wore the silk suits and the diamond rings and I outsmarted him and we busted him."

Tanner, dressed in slacks, a sport shirt and with Indian jewelry on three of his fingers, said the narc has to think on his feet because "those people on the street aren't dummies. You have to know the street language. You have to know your product. They'll test you all the time."

"They'll try to pass talcum powder as cocaine, and you must spot it right away and then they'll say, 'okay, you're cool.'"

Tanner also recalled that while attempting to make a heroin buy the dealer tossed a syringe at him and said, "Go ahead and shoot up."

The officer, who said he has never used dope, even marijuana, took the syringe, rolled up a sleeve and then mumbled, "Hell, this isn't a No. 10 needle. My veins are gone. You think I'm going to punch holes in my arms all day."

"Then the dealer was convinced and he told me I was cool and to take the stuff to my pad and use my own rig. And we busted him."

One night Tanner was taken for a ride down a country road and a shotgun was pointed at him and he was accused being "the man", street language for an undercover officer.

Tanner said to the gunman, "You better pull that trigger... because if you don't, I'll kill you the first chance I get. That convinced them I wasn't undercover. They figured no cop would react like that and we ended up busting them."

The former undercover

agent said the drug problem in Texas, and throughout the nation, "is a lot worse than people want to realize. Rather than making the laws stronger, they are getting easier and that makes it tough on all of the officers. If it wasn't for the undercover narcs, there would be more junkies and pushers around than you could count."

"No I don't want decriminalization of any drug and that includes marijuana. No scientist has proven to me yet there is no harm in smoking pot."

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Regent to give UTPB degrees

ODESSA — Edward Clark, former ambassador to Australia and a member of the University of Texas System Board of Regents, will confer degrees on graduating students at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's commencement May 13.

Scheduled at 2 p.m. in the UTPB gymnasium, the commencement ceremony will honor the fifth graduating class since the school opened its doors in 1973.

Approximately 200 students are expected to participate in the ceremony. All members of the class of 1978, numbering about 400, have been invited to take part in the event, including 242 who completed their degrees in the 1977 fall and summer semesters.

The Ector High School Band, directed by David Jackson, will provide music for the ceremony.

The former ambassador holds degrees from Tulane University and The University of Texas at Austin. He served as Texas Secretary of State from 1937-39, as assistant to former Gov. James V. Allred from 1935-37 and as assistant attorney general for this state from 1932-35. He was appointed ambassador during the Johnson administration.

A Texas native, Clark is a member of numerous fraternal and professional organizations. He is president and chairman of the First National Bank of San Augustine board, senior chairman of the Capital National Bank of Austin board and a member of the board of directors of the San Benito Bank and Trust Co.

He is a senior partner in the Austin law firm of Clark, Thomas, Winters and Shapiro and currently serves as a member of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Committee in Washington, D.C.

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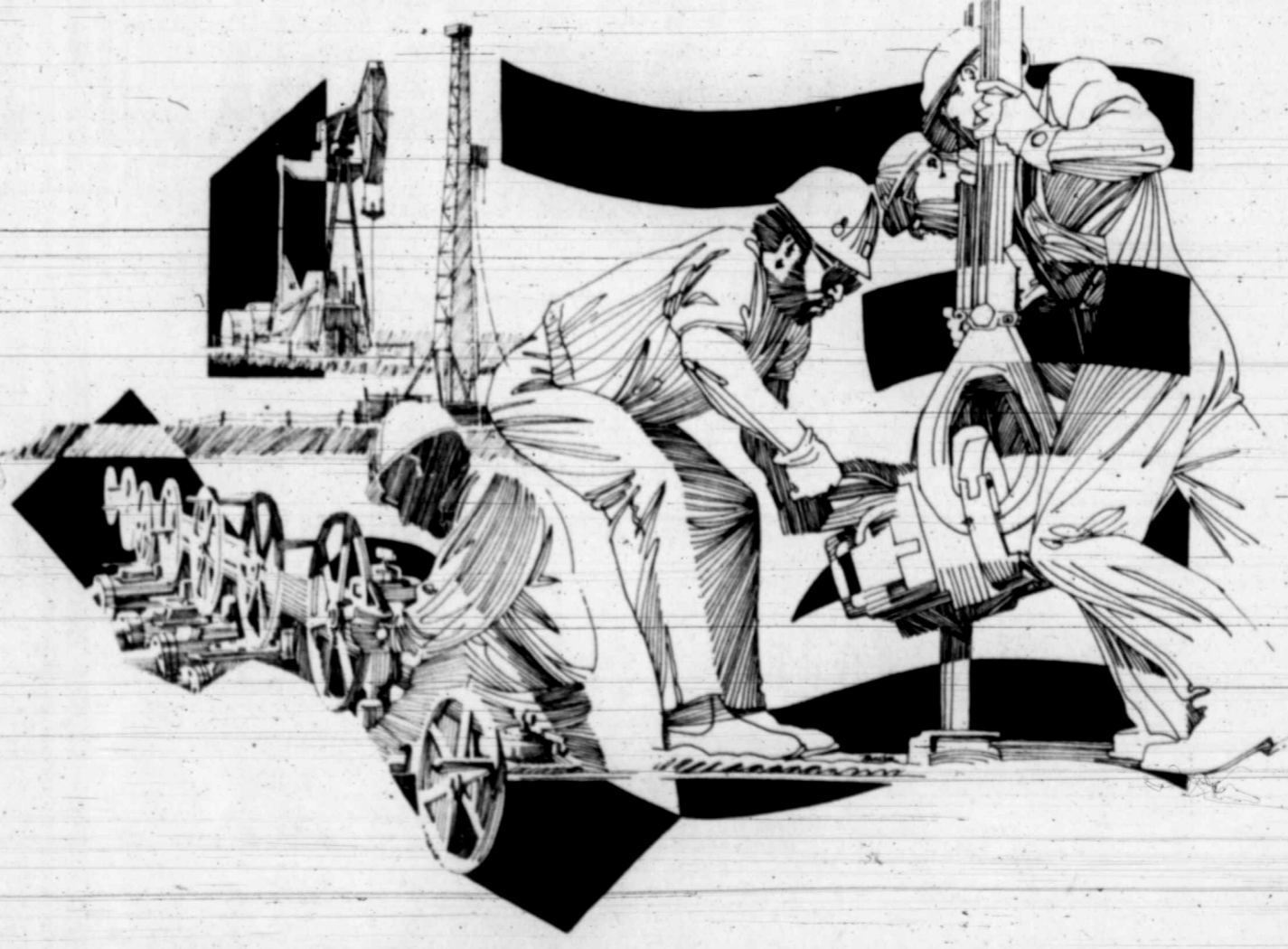
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Galleria Bank, located in the famed Galleria Complex, one of the nation's most successful retail market places. We're in Dallas with Texas American Bank, the city's seventh largest bank. And we're a part of the resources-rich and thriving economies of West Texas, the Panhandle and the South Plains, with strong banks in Midland, Amarillo and Levelland.

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FIREMAN Jim McJannet, left, and Engineer Tom Kaiser, who man Crash 80's small substation near north runways at Los Angeles International Airport, were first to arrive at the scene of the wreck of a Continental DC-10 March 1. (Los Angeles Times photo by Marianna Diamos)

Firemen of station No. 80 protect passengers on jets from crashes

The Los Angeles Times unit on the south side of the airport; 80 North has been here only three years.

Fireman Jim McJannet stood at a window of 80 North watching a 727 roar by on a takeoff. Even though the walls are 18 inches thick and the windows triple-plated glass, the noise inside is bothersome. They run the air conditioning 24 hours a day, but the kerosene still permeates.

You get used to the noise at the odor, McJannet says, except "real early in the morning when they rev up those big jets behind the building. Sometimes the bedroom vibrates."

Furnishings at 80 North are spartan. There is a small kitchen in one corner of the main room ("The cabinets were put in by one of the firemen," McJannet said), a TV set and a couple of desks in another. A row of four blue and orange seats from a 727 sits in the middle, facing the TV set. The seats, the television, the dishes and an automatic coffee maker were bought by the fire

fighters. The city supplies the stove and refrigerator, a basic set of pots and pans. The firemen also must furnish their own bedding. (They have a 56-hour work week, serving on 24-hour shifts.)

McJannet sipped a cup of coffee by the window. It is the same window, he says, where he had been standing on that awful morning, March 1, when Continental Flight 603 went by shedding rubber from her tires. McJannet would remember later he had been looking out, waiting for a mechanic to work on their rig.

"Blowout. Let's roll," McJannet recalls yelling that second to his partner, Engineer Tom Kaiser, who was sitting nearby working on a Bible study course he had enrolled in. McJannet grabbed the phone that connects 80 North with the main south station and flipped it off the cradle. "It's called a ringdown," he explained to a visitor. "You don't have to take time to talk, but it lets them know we have trouble up here."

When they rushed out the door and ran around to the front of their rig, a big yellow Crash Rescue truck that is always parked in the carport attached to the building, the two firemen saw just how much trouble.

"The aircraft had just gone off the end of the runway," Kaiser said. "It looked like it was floating, then turning. Mac saw a white cloud of vapor. He thought it was the reverse thrusters. Then we saw a plume of black smoke."

By this time, Crash Rescue No. 1 was under way toward the plane. Kaiser was on the radio to the other station, which also had been alerted by the LAX tower. The time was 9:25 a.m.

Kaiser, who as an engineer drives the rig, doesn't remember how fast he drove, but "there was a lot of stuff to dodge

at the end of the runway. Part of a flap. An engine. A lot of debris probably strung out for 150 yards. You slow down. Remember, if you don't get to the fire, you're no good to any body."

By the time Crash Rescue No. 1 arrived, McJannet had activated the turret with which he throws the foam.

blocking conclusion of a contending that the new pact to limit of United States is edging towards its goals.

The newest dispute among U.S. defense strategists demonstrated the controversial nature of the extremely complex nuclear bargaining that has been under way since I. Brezhnev to put the final seal on a SALT II agreement.

The initial disclosure of the latest forward movement was made Thursday by The New York Times. Numerous administration sources honoring pending a new agreement.

Administration civilian disclosure implied that the United States had made most of the concessions to produce the advance, an implication which they strongly disputed.

Their (the Soviet) program is pinched more than ours — and pinched in significant ways," said one administration source. That claim, however, was questioned by at least one leading critic of administration negotiating strategy. Paul Nitze, former deputy secretary of defense.

Nitze contended that "the deal is looking less and less good" for the United States. Numerous administration specialists disagreed.

House unit cuts NASA

The Washington Post are terrific disappointments," said a Carter administration source who asked not to be identified. "We had fierce competition this year for new programs in the space agency and we felt that the ones that survived the competition were the best things we had."

Boland's 11-member subcommittee ordered a cut of \$1.4 million in a request of \$2 million by NASA to begin a program called SETI, which stands for the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

While the subcommittee did not tell the space agency it could not begin its SETI search, the subcommittee in effect killed the project by leaving the space agency

with \$400,000 to start the effort. Said one NASA official: "It's not enough to start design work on the antennas we were going to use to listen for extraterrestrial signals."

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Roberto Facinelli

Italian student loves Texas

Since coming to Midland in August from his home in Italy, Roberto Facinelli, nicknamed "Robbie," has become a lover of Texas steaks and a Dallas Cowboys football fan.

The 18-year-old Facinelli is an American Field Service foreign exchange student who is staying with his host family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright Jr. and their son, Eric, 18, at 1613 N. H St. Both Facinelli and the Wright's son are seniors, attending Midland High School.

Born and raised in Trento, near the Alps in northern Italy, Facinelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Decio Facinelli. His father is a lawyer, while his mother operates a coin and stamp collecting shop. He has a sister, Bruna, 28, who works at the University of Acona in the microbiology laboratory.

Facinelli became interested in the exchange program through his friends' experiences. A non-profit organization, the American Field Service, he explained, pays for half his traveling expenses and insurance and provides him with a monthly allowance.

His host family here gives him room and board without reimbursement from the AFS, while Midland High School students pay for his school expenses through money they raise in their annual magazine sale.

In addition, this money allows one of Midland High's students to visit a foreign country in the summer as part of the American Abroad program. This year, Midland High junior Jeff Reas plans to stay with a host family in South Africa.

Now saying it has been a "great year" for him, Facinelli said when he first arrived in Midland his view from the airplane was "pretty shocking" since the land was so flat and dry, unlike his home near the mountains where skiing is the most popular sport and snow stays on the ground from the end of October until the first of April.

He also noted how spread out the town was in contrast to Italy where approximately 90 percent of the urban dwellers live in apartments. In his homeland, Facinelli said, a town with a larger population than Midland often is squeezed into a smaller area.

"Here, (Midland) the main thing you have is space," he said.

A tennis buff, Facinelli is a member of the junior varsity tennis team at Midland High. Although he learned how to play in Italy, he envies his fellow team members who grew up in Midland, saying, "For a kid living in Midland, there are so many chances to become a good tennis player."

Other extracurricular activities he is involved in include Key Club and the 100 Club. Facinelli pointed out that Italian schools emphasize academics and culture and do not offer outside activities, including sports, to students.

Prior to coming to the states, he attended a private, Catholic school where he studied subjects like philosophy, Greek, Latin, German, art history, mathematics and science. When comparing American to Italian schools, Facinelli said schools in his homeland are "much harder academically."

Students in his homeland are required to take 10 subjects during the school year. In addition, they attend 13 years of elementary and secondary education. Classes there, he said, meet from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a weekly basis.

Facinelli is scheduled to return to his home in Italy July 15, but before he leaves, he and all the other AFS students in the United States plan to visit Washington, D.C., in late June.

He said he's going to miss his family here, all the friends he has made, the sunshine, the sunsets, and of course, "those Texas steaks."

CB's in Russia?

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet radio enthusiasts may be able to chatter away over a near equivalent of citizens band radio under a proposal being pushed by hobbyists and a Moscow Communist Youth League newspaper. Unauthorized "radio hooligans" who now appropriate radio channels for themselves in violation of Soviet law.

If Soviet CB does come into existence, it is likely to rely heavily on home-built equipment. Sets in automobiles probably will be rare. But it will let many radio hobbyists get on the air for the first time, while providing a more constructive outlet for the energies of the current-day "hooligans."

These unlicensed operators broadcasting rock music and irreverent commentary under such call signs as "The King," "The Lord" and "The Knight," have been interfering for years with regular radio programs and with emergency communications.

Some of the "hooligans" also have relayed foreign radio stations, including the Voice of America, for others in their neighborhoods.

The Komsomolskaya Pravda proposal by Nikolai Dombkovsky did not use the term "citizens band," but the arrangement he described is close to the American model. Soviet operators would be limited to about the same four-watt power permitted American hobbyists, and would be restricted to a special frequency range.

Also in America, Soviet CB licenses would apparently be easier to obtain than those issued to full-fledged amateur radio operators. In both Russia and the United States, "ham" operators need to pass stiff examinations in electronics and telegraphic code.

One difference between Dombkovsky's proposal and the American system is that Soviet CBers would be restricted to a frequency band just above the range of an ordinary AM radio. This would provide much less opportunity for long-distance "skip" communications than the wider band reserved for American hobbyists.

Picasso's daughter wed

PARIS (AP) — Paloma Picasso, daughter of artist Pablo Picasso, has married Argentine play-wright Raphael Lopez Sanchez, 29, in a brief civil ceremony.

Paloma and Raphael, after four years of close friendship, exchanged vows in a gay swirl of family, fashion designers and photographers at the town hall of the exclusive 7th district on Paris's Left Bank.

Paloma, 29, was one of Picasso's four children. She is scheduled to receive about 10 percent of the legendary artist's estate, valued for tax purposes at some \$240 million. Other estimates of his estate run to \$2 billion.

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CITY OF MIDLAND City Secretary (May 7, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas...

CITY OF MIDLAND City Secretary (May 7, 1978)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of Addition to the Tennis Center on the Midland College Campus...

ALG Langford President (May 7, 1978)

The regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will be held on Monday, May 15, 1978...

Members of the Press and General Public are cordially invited. Harley Reeves, Director Permian Basin Health Systems Agency (May 7, 1978)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas...

CITY OF MIDLAND City Secretary (May 7, 1978)

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board and the Board of Land of various other State lands will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas...

(May 7, 1978)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Janitorial Supplies...

(May 7, 1978)

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NEEDED experienced bookkeeper, all phases of bookkeeping required. Must be efficient on 10 key. Call 697-2307 between 8 and 5.

NEEDED experienced waitress and waitress. Day and evening shifts. Apply & C.W. Oyster Co., 715 East Wall Street, Midland.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE AIR COND. SERVICE TALL CITY EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING FREE estimates. Complete home remodeling and painting. Call Joe Cuevas and Sons, 682-3988

SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units.

CUSTOM CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Driveways, patios, walks, curbing, floors, brick and block.

VALDEZ TRUCKING TOP SOIL 682-1879 or 694-9078 WHITES GRADING & EXCAVATING

HAULING Any kind of light hauling. Call 682-3822 or 682-3927. LIGHT HAULING, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING LAIN construction, qualified, reliable, experience in major or minor house repairs and additions.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS We are now seeking individuals for temporary positions as SECRETARIES and Key Punch Operators.

ACCOUNTING Ambitious? Career opportunity. Prestige co. Fee reimbursed. \$700. Norma, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

PAYROLL CLERK Excellent promotable position with dependent oil company. Must have payroll experience, type 40 and have pleasant personality.

RECEPTIONIST Like people? Office skills? This one for you. \$550. Norma, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

TYPIST Oil related firm is in need of good typist. 40 wpm. Must have good phone manner, be well groomed & personable.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Need experienced payroll & accounts payable clerks. Must know how to figure time cards. Light typing, 10 key or touch, \$500 plus. Call Karen.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Kelly Services Midland Hilton, Suite L-120

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Kelly Services Midland Hilton, Suite L-120

Business Directory for Midland Newcomers

AVIATION

BASIN FLYING SERVICE, INC.
Midland Airpark 683-8754

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
CHARTER FLIGHTS
SALES & SERVICE

APPLIANCES

BOLIN APPLIANCE MART
3108 W. Colburn
Midland's only full service appliance store. Service after sales is a matter of fact.
694-1682

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERSONALITY CURL & SWIRL
Town & Country Shopping Center
697-1311
High fashion styling according to the individual. No appointment needed.

NAILS BY DALE
682-9331
for appointment

MODERN MISS BEAUTY SALON
1401 N. An Lanes Rd.
Specializing in the new hair cuts and perm styling. 1 hour dressers to serve you. Carve, bleach, color, perms, wax, etc.
Call 683-5111 for appointment

MODERN HAIR FASHIONS
708 W. Illinois
683-4301 or 683-4302

NEIL'S COIF'S
No. 4 Colbridge Square
Midland, Texas
683-5118

ACCENT BEAUTY SALON
110 E. California
682-8828

CONSTRUCTION/DESIGN

JEFF CARTER DESIGNS

Designing & Construction

Jcd

2209 N. Big Spring
Suite D
682-3051

FLORISTS

BUDDY'S FLOWER SHOP
1505 West Wall
694-7418

MONTERREY FLOWER SHOP
1507 N. Big Spring
684-7102
Philip Marquez, Owner
"Flowers with Imagination"

3115 W. Illinois 694-8775

FOOD STORES

"M" SYSTEMS DISCOUNT FOOD STORES
400 MIDLAND DR. 694-1823
1200 BARKIN HWY 684-4181
NORTH A & W CHAMBERLAIN 682-6393

HEALTH FOODS

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
Health Foods
Serving Midland Since 1966
with complete line of health food and natural vitamins. Specializing in organic foods and literature. Local, home and foreign. Assistance when needed.
308 Upland (Intersect Illinois West of Midiff) 694-9611

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO.
Refrigerated Air Conditioning & Evaporative Cooling
700 N. FORT WORTH 684-4495

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

RENDITIONS I
Full Interior Design Consultations
1025 N. Midriff 694-1608

JEWELERS

KRUGER JEWELRY
No. 15 Delaware Plaza 694-2591
104 North Main 684-4801

LAUNDRIES & CLEANERS

OHIO STREET LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
2514 W. Ohio 684-9153

BERRY'S NICE & CLEAN CENTER
Open 24 Hours Daily
43 Washers
43 Dryers
Dry Cleaning by the load or by the piece
Drop Off Service
807 S. Midriff 694-9137
4309 W. Illinois 694-9189

CLEANING VILLAGE
2201 N. Big Spring
Save Money on Dry Cleaning
684-9126

LOCKS & SAFES

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE
See us for all types security problems
611 N. Big Spring 682-4202

MUSICAL

MUSIC HAUL
Tapes & Accessories
11 Metro Drive (In the Village) 683-7885

RESTAURANTS

STEAKS SEA FOOD

MIXED BEVERAGES

MEXICAN FOOD PRIME RIB

Noon Lunch Monday thru Friday
Dinner & Nights A Week
3403 W. Wall 694-8191

MONTERREY COCINA MEXICANA
Oldest Established Mexican Restaurant in Midland Since 1954
GEORGE VELOZ, owner
523 E. Illinois 684-9447

PETS/ACCYSORIES

PETS GALORE
10-A Metro Drive
We have cats, dogs, puppies, birds, all kinds of small animals, fresh & soft water fish. Literature supplies for all your pet needs.
684-7394

TRADING POSTS

B&B TRADING POST
The store with 10,000 items
Sporting goods, plumbing supplies, yard & garden equipment, good used TVs & stereos.
Come By & Browse
617 E. Illinois 682-7039

WELDING

BURNS WELDING WORKS
Electric & Acetylene Portable Equipment
General Oil Field Welding
804 Collins 682-0495

LUIGI'S
Fine Italian Food
DINE TONIGHT BY CANDLELIGHT
ORDERS TO GO
111 N. Big Spring 683-6363

Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON
Progressive independent company seeks individual with two or more years geological drafting experience. Engineering and land helpful. Salary DOE. Fee Paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

WOLFE Nurses needs full time cashier who can work weekends. Also opening for full time help outside. Call Jobby at Waste Nursery, 124 N. Midland Shopping Center.

A major wireline service company has steady jobs for dependable men. Good starting salary with regular merit raises. Excellent company benefits. 24 hour call work with liberal day off program. For information, call 563-1100. Equal Opportunity Employer

*** PROFESSIONALS**
Accountants, geologists, land men. If you are interested in making a change, don't make that decision until you hear about the positions we have available. Call or come by Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street for confidential interview.

SALESPERSON
Small ladies dress shop. Excellent opportunity for right person. Salary plus generous commission discount. Experienced preferred, non-smoker. Call Mrs. Johnson, 682-4352.

NEED PROFESSIONAL MAIDS
A local maid service needs 6 maids for light house cleaning. 9:30-4:30, Monday through Friday at \$3.00 per hour to start. Call: 683-1944

ATTENTION
Burger Chef is now accepting applications. Full or part-time positions available. Apply in person.
409 N. Big Spring

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
A Midland, Texas independent oil producer is seeking an exploration geologist with several years experience and preferably familiar with the Permian Basin. This geologist should be a prospect finder, who is self-motivated. Compensation to include good salary and participation in prospects generated. All inquiries to be held in strict confidence. Reply to P.O. Box 910, Midland, Texas 79702.

ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
National Corporation has immediate opening for individual to install and service pneumatic and alarm systems, electronic, electro-mechanical devices, sales and etc. Background in above or major appliance repair preferred. Territory will include Midland, Big Spring, Odessa and surrounding area. Excellent benefits, expenses, tools, and vehicle furnished. Mail resume to: Personnel, Lefebvre Corp., 3316 Towerwood Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75234.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANPOWER
Temporary Help Services
NEEDS typists, secretaries, keypunch operators, and labor for short and long term assignments. Call Diana Krickache at 563-2763 or come by 2008 W. Wall, Suite 3
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STRATA SEARCH
New Geophysical data processing firm - in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has opening for Senior and Junior Seismic Analysts. Send resume to: 4812 South Florence Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105, or call Jerry James: (918) 584-5505. Home phone: (918) 743-0335.

SHOP MACHINIST
Experience. 55 hours per week. 7 paid holidays. Top pay. good benefits, uniforms furnished. (915) 655-8432. After 5:30, (915) 365-2223. Oil Well Machine & Tool in San Antonio.

PART TIME BEAUTICIAN
For Nursing Home
Contact Steve Calley
2901 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 684-8833

WANTED INSTRUMENT MAN
For large construction project. Experience in building layout necessary. Call: BOB MONTGOMERY 683-4508
Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experience preferred. Night shift. Part time, expanding to full time. Excellent position for students.
EDS Corporation 682-5281, ext. 238.

MAINTENANCE MAN
For Nursing Home
2901 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 684-8833
For more information contact Steve Calley

QUALITY CPA FIRM
needs STAFF ACCOUNTANT with two to four years experience, who has the ability and desire to fill a partnership slot in the firm's future. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Drawer 22, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220.

Help Wanted

GEOLOGICAL AIDE
Essential independent company seeks individual with Drafting experience for this position. Diversified duties for geologist. Salary open. Fee Paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

WHATABURGER
Now hiring full or part time, day or evening shifts available. Benefits include, free meals, uniforms, profit sharing. Apply in person, 800 Andrews Hwy. in Midland, an equal opportunity employer

PAINTER OR PAINTER'S HELPER
Be using airless spray gun. No experience necessary. Good benefits. S.F.M. COMPANY, Inc. South Midland Drive, 694-7792
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced. Apartment complex. \$750 mo. plus apartment.
694-5552

WANTED
Truck drivers for regular schedule. No call-outs, no nights, guaranteed wage & excellent benefits. Also need part time man in evenings to operate forklift for 3 or 4 hours. Call 563-2140 for appointment.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
High Sky Girls Ranch needs couple for housekeeping. Full time live-in position for the wife. Husband may have off campus employment. Salary, meals, living quarters plus other benefits. Qualifications: High School diploma or equivalent, age 23-35, plus interest in working with young people. Contact: David Maley, Executive Director, (915) 494-7728, or Box 188, Midland, Texas 79702.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full or part time. Call 682-8828
Accent Beauty Salon

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
Colonial Food Stores is accepting applications for full time personnel. Free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, and paid vacation and the opportunity to advance according to your ability. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person: 810 N. Big Spring or 2110 W. Front.

NEED EXPERIENCE BODYMAN AND PAINTER
Able to do complete body work and painting. Must have own tools. Plenty of Work. Commission pay. 5 day week. See or call Pat Patterson or Ken Brown
SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
683-2761 or 563-0573

7-ELEVEN
Now accepting applications for many positions. Assistant managers, night managers and clerks. Part time and full time positions open. Benefits include paid insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Starting pay \$3.30 to \$3.20 per hour, depending upon experience. Apply daily at any 7-Eleven store, or call 684-6721. Also, now interviewing college students who want full time work this summer.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAW FIRM needs experienced legal secretary, oil and gas title background desirable, but not essential. Typing 90 WPM, shorthand 100 WPM. Beginning salary, \$800 up depending on experience. Insurance and retirement benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1540 Midland, Texas 79702, or call 682-1616.

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIANS
Class I - \$8.60 per hour
Class II - \$8.00 per hour
Electrical helpers prefer 1 to 2 years experience. 45 hour week with steady work until December 1978.

H.B. Zachry Company
P.O. Drawer 7076
337-2811 ext. 2435
Odessa, Texas 79760
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
We are taking applications from qualified applicants, for full time trainees. Good compensation, benefits, etc. Growth potential for qualified people. Apply in person.
Center 684-5561

PAYLESS SHOES
900 N. MIDKIFF

WANTED
Experienced baby sitter. Preferably high school or college student. For full time summer job at my home from 7-45 to 5-15. Four children ages 10, 8, 5, 3. Call 697-3945 after 6 weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday, good references required.
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
RECEPTIONIST/SALARY \$650
FEE PAID

Ideal position for person with typing 50 WPM. No shorthand and light book keeping in independent oil operator or office. Great learning position for you. If you have the maturity to take on relative and responsibility. Could provide continued areas of experience for the person wanting to learn all facets of oil industry.
Conf'nc Employment Service - 2008 W. Wall, Suite 3 684-8848 or 563-9838

Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Large prestigious firm looking for individual with 10 key by touch and life oil & gas background. Typing & SH required. Good benefits. Salary open. Call Billie or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

TEACHERS at all levels. Universal Teachers, 8994, Portland, Oregon 97208.

HOLIDAY INN
Needs full-time cashier. 5-10 to 10 PM. Apply in person only.
3904 W. Wall
WELDERS NEEDED
Minimum 2 years field experience. Benefits.
683-3008

WANTED RESIDENT MANAGER
for 21-Wadley Apts. Mature, knowledge of construction and have worked with the public.
682-5307.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
Relief & Full Time
All Three Shifts
Excellent Pay
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
683-5491
Kathy or Patt

WE ARE GROWING and need and additional advisor to join our classified ad dept to assist our customers. The position requires 40 wpm typing skill and good grammar usage. \$3.00 per hour to start plus company benefits. We train and pay every 4th week. Call 682-8222 for appointment. Leiland Barnes, Mgr. Class. Adv., Midland Reporter Telegram.

MR. TOM'S of Lubbock
is now interviewing hair stylists and designers for the Midland location. Apply in person at Mr. Tom's, 2302-A North Big Spring.

HELP WANTED FULL & PART TIME COOKS & SALES HOSTESSES
Apply in person, 1011 N. Midriff
Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced oil field pipe welder. Live in Amarillo area. Work the panhandle and major company top pay & benefits. Send resume and salary requirements.
P.O. BOX 2133, MIDLAND 79702

REGISTERED NURSES
Relief Charge
All Three Shifts
\$7.00 per hour
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
683-5491
Kathy or Patt

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm needs experienced legal secretary, oil and gas title background desirable, but not essential. Typing 90 WPM, shorthand 100 WPM. Beginning salary, \$800 up depending on experience. Insurance and retirement benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1540 Midland, Texas 79702, or call 682-1616.

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FEE PAID

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Conf'nc Employment Service - 2008 W. Wall, Suite 3 684-8848 or 563-9838

YOUR DAY CAN PAY
CanTech Medical openings for RN's, Aides, & Sitters. Interested in home work to part time. We offer on-site facilities and want extra hours. This opportunity to work & to serve provides medical care. RN's \$9.50, MGR LWN's \$6.75. SIT

CONTI EMPLOY MEDIC DIVISION
2008 W. Wall
684-5868 or 684-5869

A-1
51 684-5869

WE SPECIALIZE IN PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

DISTRICT I
Supervisory engineering engineer have ability to manage drilling operations. Fee per contract. Less the placement Service. 684-5772.

COOK W
12 PM to 6 PM
Experience in Hotel Hospital preferred
Apply in person
3203 S. Wall

APPLIC
Being taken now help at EDEN RES AN LOUI

WE ARE GROWING additional telephone sales in our classified ad dept. regular advertiser customers and major advertisers. In an aggressive industry, we need people who can sell and good grammar per hour to start, sales plus company benefits. 8 to 5 week days every 4th week appointment. Leiland Barnes, Mgr. Class. Adv., Midland Reporter Telegram.

NEE NURS
CO-ORD for large church at 684-7821 for a perience with you quired.

MEC
Need someone to all model cars. Mission, 40 hour benefits.
Apply in person
Dwain White's HOG Village Shop
LV 7 to 3
\$36 per hour
Excellent by NURSES AIDES shift. Apply 3203 S. Wall Mary G. Sisson, Mgr. at 683-5403.

PURSU SECU
Now I Security Agency at 708 S. Cole and 5 PM. Monday thru Call 511

LOC PRIN COMI
NEEDS DELI SET PRESS TR Must be neat. Apply 103 North Pe

MID-CO IN
Ne Desk clerk, 1 Cooks, D Waitresses 4 1:20 & Hol 697-2201

CHEA EXP
Professional needed. Must 1 must past DOT pass road test. 381 1210, Odessa

WAN LV
All S AH All S HOUSEK WESTGA1 2800 North N MOTOR OPER BI CONSTA Midland A 563 Equal Oppor IRON W BI CONSTA Midland A 563 Equal Oppor

WAN EXPR COOK, COO
Westga 2008 N. M

DRILLIN
Midland area sidered for em drilling backgr. Fee paid. Cont A-1 Employment Texas, 684-5772

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-4222 PHONE 682-4222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.92	6.92	Free	8.67	10.27	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL - PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP ONE LABEL AT BOTTOM AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Help Wanted

*** SECRETARY**
Type 50 wpm, 10 key, dictaphone experience helpful. Excellent starting salary. Call Jill, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent St.

RECEPTIONIST
Front desk position with very hectic phone. Type 40 and must be neat and personable. Out of downtown area. Promotable spot. \$340 plus. Call Karen.
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L, 120 684-5323

AD REP
PR personality plus clerical skills lands this position. \$650 + incentive. Norma, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SECRETARY
Oil gas entry spot. Super opportunity. \$650. Norma, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SECRETARY
Good opportunity to train and get in with excellent agency with a lot of future. Type 50P and 5P preferred but not mandatory. Superior benefits. Starting salary \$610. Call Billie or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY
WANTED: Dental office help. Experience needed. Call 684-8848.

SECRETARY
Refinery accountant Midland based diversified energy company. 2 years experience in accounting. Retiree credit supply and, or DOE reporting. Contact: Controller, 684-7151. No agency.

SECRETARY
Wanted: Dental office help. Experience needed. Call 684-8848.

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SECRETARY
Refinery accountant Midland based diversified energy company. 2 years experience in accounting. Retiree credit supply and, or DOE reporting. Contact: Controller, 684-7151. No agency.

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Help Wanted
I'm looking for a key by touch...
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YOUR DAYS OFF CAN PAY OFF
ConTech Medical Division has openings for RN's, LVN's, Nurse Aides, & Sitters. We are interested in homemakers who want to work part-time & people who are on staff of medical facilities and want to work some extra hours. This is an opportunity to work only when you want & to serve people in need of medical care.
RN's \$9.50 NURSE AIDES \$4.50 LVN's \$6.75 SITTERS \$4.15
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL DIVISION
2008 W. Wall
684-5868 or 563-0838

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772-563-1357
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY PLACEMENT. TEMPORARY

DISTRICT ENGINEER
Supervise operations, handle all engineering requirements. Must have ability to supervise and manage drilling and production operations. Fee paid. To \$35,000. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

COOK WANTED
6 AM to 2 PM
12 PM to 8 PM
Experience in Nursing Home or Hospital preferred.
Apply in person
3203 Sage St.
APPLICATIONS
Being taken now for daytime bus help at
EDEN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1302 N. Midkiff San Miguel Square
WE ARE GROWING and need an additional telephone sales representative in our classified ad dept. to assist regular advertiser, phone in customers and make outgoing calls to non advertisers. The position requires an aggressive individual that can accept responsibility, 45 WPM typing skill and good grammar usage \$3.00 per hour to start, incentive pay on sales plus company benefits. We train hours 8 to 5 weekdays, 2 hours Saturday every 4th week. Call 682-8272 for appointment. Linda Barnes, Mgr. Class Adv. Midland Reporter-Telegram.

NEEDED NURSERY CO-ORDINATOR
for large church. Call Mrs. Smith at 684-7821 for appointment. Experience with young children required.
MECHANIC
Need someone knowledgeable of all model cars. Salary plus commission, 40 hour week, company benefits.
Apply in person
Dwain Kemp
WHITE'S HOME & AUTO
Village Shopping Center
LVN
7 to 3 shift
\$36 per shift
Excellent benefits. Also NURSE AIDES, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Apply 3203 Sage St. or call Mary Gibson, Director of Nursing at 682-5403.

PURULOTOR SECURITY
Now Hiring
Security Guards
Apply at 108 S. Colorado between 8 AM and 5 PM
Monday through Friday
Call 563-3047
LOCAL PRINTING COMPANY
NEEDS DELIVERY & OFF SET PRESS TRAINEE
Must be neat in appearance. Apply 103 North Pecos.

MID-CONTINENT INN
Needs
Desk clerk, Night Auditor, Cooks, Dishwashers, Waitresses & Holiday Hill Rd. 697-2201.
CHEMICAL EXPRESS
Professional truck drivers needed. Must be 23 years old, must pass DOT physical, must have road test! Good pay & good benefits. Contact Curtis Mull, 381 1210, Odessa Tex.
WANTED LVN'S
All Shifts
AIDES
All Shifts
HOUSEKEEPERS
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 North Midland Drive
MOTOR CRANE OPERATOR
BFW CONSTRUCTION
Midland Air Terminal
563-3531
Equal Opportunity Employer
IRON WORKERS
BFW CONSTRUCTION
Midland Air Terminal
563-3531
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK, COOK'S HELPER
Westgate Manor
2008 N. Midland Dr.
DRILLING ENGINEER TRAINEE
Minimum experience will be considered for engineer interested in drilling background. New position. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
We are seeking a degreed Electrical Engineer with experience in the areas of design and special studies involving electrical instrumentation and pneumatic systems associated with pipe lines and compressor stations. Job duties will include providing engineering services in all areas of design, special studies and projects relating to modification and/or additions to compressor stations equipment and will also include design of new compressor stations.
We offer an exceptional employee benefits program and a challenging future. All levels of engineering experience will be considered.
Please send resume and salary requirements by May 15 to:
MR. RON KATZENMEIER
Employee Relations Representative
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Northern Natural Gas Company
2130 North Highway 83
Liberal, KS 67901

VILLAGE CARWASH NEEDS CASHIERS
Top pay, regular raises, good working conditions, good hours.
9 to 5 682-3081

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-0257
RECEPTIONIST, life typing, benefits, phone, neat, free meals FEE NEG \$450 + \$200
CASHIER, exp. personable, life typing, benefits, neat, free meals FEE NEG \$450 + \$200
CASHIER, 10 key, 50+ typing, will train FEE NEG \$450 + \$200
ACCOUNTS REC. CLERK, training with knowledge of bookkeeping FEE NEG \$450 + \$200
OPERATIONS CLERK, 10 key by touch, will train, good benefits. \$500 + \$100
CLEANER, 40+ typing, personality, will train, benefits. \$500 + \$100
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, basic bkpg, 10 key by touch, benefits. \$500 + \$100
ENGINEERING SECRETARY, sec. exp., BAC forms, 40 type, 40 SH, benefits. \$800 + \$100
OIL AND GAS SECRETARY, 10 key by touch, oil and gas background 40+ typing and shorthand. \$800 + \$100
DISTRICT SECRETARY, able to handle office alone, 60+ type, 60+ sh or dictaphone FEE PAID \$850
SECRETARY, type 60+, SH preferred but not mandatory, good hrs. \$850
LEGAL SECRETARY, need 2 training positions, type 60+ and SH 60+ FEE PAID \$850
SECRETARY, aggressive, 50+ typing, 1 person office FEE NEG \$800 + \$100
TYPIST, personable, 45+ typing, benefits. \$500 + \$100
COLLECTOR, need 2, will train, benefits. \$750
RECONCILER, life exp., 10 key, balancing bank statements. \$750
BOOKKEEPER, exp. in ledgers, tax filing, inventory, life typing. \$750
PAYROLL CLERK, experienced, life typing. \$750
TRAINERS, with bookkeeping knowledge, type 45, 10 key. \$750
COMPUTER OPERATORS, will train. \$750
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, 2 yrs exp. COBOL, BAL. \$750
GEOLOGICAL AID, drafting exp. assist geologist FEE PAID \$750
DRAFTSPERSON, 2 yrs exp., geological, land and engineering helpful. FEE PAID \$750
BUYER/EXPEDITOR, BBA, 6 yrs exp. in all phases of purchasing dept. FEE PAID \$750
DISPATCHER, experienced, 54 hrs per wk, good company. \$750
WIRELINE OPERATOR, know tools around wells, 24 hr call, benefits FEE PAID \$750
REPAIR SERVICE MAN, exp. wellhead and valve repair, truck and tools furnished FEE NEG \$1001
G.C. PUMPER, general maint. experience FEE NEG \$1001
ENGINEER, Pet. degree, will consider min. exp. to train to drig. FEE PAID \$1001
ENGINEER, Prod./Reav., 3+ years experience FEE PAID \$1001
ENGINEER, Drilling, good drig. background for Okla. loc. FEE PAID \$1001
ENGINEER, Drilling, 3+ years exp. Midland loc. FEE PAID \$1001
ENGINEER, District, responsible for engr. drig & operations FEE PAID \$1001
ENGINEER, Manager, drilling and Prod. background supv. FEE PAID \$1001
GEOLOGIST, Exploration, 2-3 years prospect evaluation FEE PAID \$1001
GEOLOGIST, 3+ years experience FEE PAID \$1001
LANDMAN, will consider 2 yrs. exp. in overall land work FEE PAID \$1001
TEMPORARY - SECRETARY, type 60, SH 60, need immediate. \$1001
LATE AND WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS UPON REQUEST
RESUMES WELCOME-PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

PAYROLL-ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Salary commensurate with experience. Many company benefits.
Call 694-8801 ext. 38 for appointment

CASHIER
Light bookkeeping required. Salary commensurate with experience. Many company benefits.
Call 694-8801, ext. 38 for appointment

BUYER/EXPEDITOR
BBA Degree with six years experience in all phases of purchasing required for this position with excellent company. This individual will purchase materials, supplies and chemicals. Salary to \$20,000. Fee paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.
ENGINEER
Need Production Engineer with Prod/Reav background Will consider minimum of 3 years experience. Excellent company, good package. To \$30,000. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.
PLEASEANT lady to stay with three school age boys, 3 days per week, 8 to 9. Must have references and own transportation. Call 697-9024.
WANTED: part time secretary for independent operator. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Call 683-4828.
JANITORIAL company needs full and part time help. Honest, dependable people a must. Couples or individuals. If interested call 563-3183.
NATIONAL mobile home dealer needs experienced salesmen. Good pay. Dependable and bondable. Good pay and benefits. 563-0878.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
FULL OR PART TIME
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Midland. Delivery starts about May 16, 1978. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box B-4, The Reporter, Telegram.
WANTED EVENING DESK CLERK
Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn, 3904 W. Wall.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Good fringes and holidays. Need heavy volume experience. Located at Air Terminal. Call 563-2380, ext. 24.

SALES LADY WANTED
Apply in person
LUCILLE'S DRESS SHOP
Town & Country Shopping Center
EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Client companies are seeking experienced geologists with 3-20 years experience in prospect evaluations. Some excellent packages available. Fee paid. To \$35,000. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Production Inventory Control
Needed for our distribution and repair facility located in Odessa Texas. This operation supports the equipment needs of a large field organization which services the oil industry throughout the United States and Canada. The ideal candidate should have a degree with 3 to 5 years supervisory experience in Production Inventory Control in mechanical, hydraulic, electro-mechanical and electronic instrumentation in manufacturing. Individuals should have thorough knowledge of manual cardex systems.
This responsible position offers excellent compensation and fringe benefits. If you are qualified, please send resume with complete salary history to:
TOTCO
(A Division of Baker International Corporation)
Odessa Distribution Center
2500 Steven Road
Odessa, Texas 79763
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MINERALS MANAGER
The Fort Worth National Bank has an immediate opening for a Minerals Manager with 5-10 years experience in the evaluation of oil, gas and mineral properties and negotiations of leases and sales. Excellent opportunity for an experienced landman in an expanding Trust Division. Petroleum Land Management or a related degree preferred.
Competitive salary and benefits package. Please call collect, 817-338-8011, ext. 7851, or send resume with salary history in confidence to:
Paris Couturier, Employee Relations Mgr. P.O. Box 2050, Fort Worth, TX 76101

FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK
an affirmative action employer

ATTENTION GEOLOGIST
I am looking for an experienced GEOLOGIST
who is a prospect finder and generator, self motivated, and who has initiative and desire and want to work in an independent atmosphere with a good salary and/or other compensation, overriding royalties or participation in deals generated, etc., a nice office in Midland, land and office personnel. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.
CALL: 683-6258
MAKE EXTRA MONEY PART-TIME INSERTING SUPPLEMENTS
for the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Work weekends
Saturday 1:30 PM to 5:30 PM
Sunday 12:30 AM to 3:30 AM
Apply in person to Leroy Stewart
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
201 East Illinois

SR. ENGINEER
Degreed engineer for staff position in Abilene Area. Lots of potential. Field experience a plus. All fees paid. To \$34,000. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.
WANTED 2 good waitresses. Apply in person The Place, 3920 W. Wall.
NEED 2 ladies to work full time in their home doing telephone referral work. Only those with experience need apply. Call Yarrbrough Distributors, 335-4827.
* RP2 PROGRAMMER
If you know what this is and have experience operating it, call Jill, Southwest Personnel Services, 683-4221, or come by 407 Kent Street for personal interview.
* EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Learn oil and gas and grow with this company if you type 60 and are neat in appearance. Call now Shorland helpful, not necessary salary to \$550. Call LeRoy Stewart, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

FULL AND PART TIME
Employment at service station and carwash.
3206 N. Midkiff
MACHINIST OR TRAINEE
Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply to:
S.F.M. COMPANY, INC.
South Midland Drive, 694-7792
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Immediate opening for experienced person with good skills, willing to accept responsibility. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: David Maley, Executive Director, High Sky Girls Ranch, (915) 694-7728 or write P. O. Box 188, Midland Texas 79702.
PROMIENT ELDERLY COUPLE
desires a mature live in couple. Duties include part time housekeeper, driver, caretaker. Prestigious Houston location. Private living quarters. Reply with references to Box C, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1430, Midland, Texas 79702.
LAND POSITIONS
Our clients are seeking experienced landmen with minimum of two years, experience in Contracts, Farm-outs, Farm-ins, Title Work, etc. Must have excellent background. Fee paid. Contact Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Person needed for electronic technician position. Electronic background mandatory & computer experience helpful. Shift work offered. Training Salary \$2000. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Denny's offers
Management careers, not jobs
Denny's Restaurants, a leader in the full service restaurant industry, is seeking individuals with career potential in management. With over 600 family restaurants and the opening of more than one new restaurant every week, opportunities exist for career minded men and women with the ability to manage a \$650,000 a year business.
We are interested in talking with persons having management potential or experience. We offer excellent wages commensurate with experience plus the best benefits in the industry.
Management Trainers to \$12,500
Assistant Managers to \$15,000
Managers to \$20,000 plus bonus
Paid hospitalization, Major Medical, Life and Dental Plans
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Vacation 12 weeks/Year; 3 weeks/2 years
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For further information write:
Mike Pearcy
Personnel Representative
801 Ave. H East, Suite 1116
Arlington, Texas 76011
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SUCCEED WITH US!
Town & Country Shopping Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME
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LINE ATTENDANTS
COOK TRAINEES
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Energy Placement Service
104 Wall Towers West
(915) 683-5677
MIDLAND CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
has opening for a
STAFF ACCOUNTANT - CPA
Male or female, with experience in Oil & Gas Accounting, Joint Operations, Ranch Accounting, Trusts & Income Taxes relating thereto. Salary Open. Excellent opportunity.
Or Apply in Person at
712 First National Bank Building
Replies will be held in strict confidence.

TOOL PUSHER
Immediate opening, excellent salary, group insurance, vacation plan, safety plan.
Gene Sledge
Drilling Corp.
105 Wilco Bldg.
683-5261

SECRETARY
Fantastic position now open for person with 10 key, dictaphone, and math ability. Nice office and good benefits. Type 50 Salary to \$800. Call Blythe or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.
LEGAL SECRETARY
Great training position now open for two individuals who want to get into the legal field. Type 60 SH 60K. Need people willing to work Odessa location. Fee paid. Salary \$600. Call Blythe or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.
EXPERIENCED stenographer help, excellent pay. 694-4141
RECEPTIONIST, typist with approximately 3 years experience. For CPA firm. Call Mrs. Adams, 682-5261.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
\$10 day week. Apply at O&A TEX-PACK
Hwy. 80 West
JOB OPENINGS
for unskilled young men willing to train as electricians, machinists, welders, etc. High School Grads only. Pay and major benefits over \$12,000. Call 683-9971, NAVY.
PART TIME Adults
3-4 evenings per week
Apply in Person
BASKIN ROBBINS
Plaza Center
Wadley & Garfield
ENGINEERING AIDE
Local, expanding firm wants to hire Petroleum Engineering Aide to work with oil, math and data processing. Variety of assignments. Requires highly motivated, organized individual person. Excellent working conditions. Tuition reimbursement and good future in addition standard benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box C, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1430, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
SALARY \$2300. Fee Neg. Client co. needs you if you have full charge capabilities. O&G experience helpful. Must be able to work with others. This is a permanent position. ConTech Employment Service, 2008 W. Wall, Suite 1, 684-5868 or 563-0838.
PUBLIC RELATIONS
This interesting position needs attractive person to meet and greet public, typing helpful, salary \$550, excellent training program. Call LeRoy Stewart, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.
CASHIER & GOFER
Accurate typing, general office duties. Ten key a must, pleasant atmosphere. If you have all this and your drivers license, call Konda, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Roundtable or drilling experience will land you this position with local company. Company will furnish car and expenses. Earning potential \$15K. Fee paid. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ATTENTION
ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL
Large, international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions...
RIG SUPERINTENDENTS
TOOL PUSHERS
DRILLERS
RIG MECHANICS
(Heavy duty diesel experience necessary)
RIG ELECTRICIANS
(Heavy duty diesel electric power plant experience necessary, 1050KW - 3050KW)
Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.
Call or Contact:
Dennis Walborn
(915) 694-7774

SEDGO INC.
Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard
Dallas, TX 75201
an equal opportunity employer M/F

ADVANCEMENT WHILE LEARNING
Learn cold type printing while you earn. Advance with each new skill learned. Retirement paid by company. Hospital and life insurance, cost shared. Vacation with pay. Paid holidays. Must type 40 wpm accurately. Hours: 3:45 pm til 12:30 am. Call Marvin Bish... 682-5319 after 2:30 pm

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency
SECRETARY
If you are an aggressive person and like working in a nice new office, try this position now available. Type 50 Salary to \$600. Fee neg. Call Blythe or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
USE YOUR MEDICAL/MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CAREER
FOR FREE ASSISTANCE
JOB PLACEMENT
HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS
HEALTH CAREER COUNSELING
CONTACT:
TEXAS PROJECT MEDIC
GEN DEV DEVELOPMENT OFF.
WBAMC, BLDG. #7000
EL PASO, TX 79920
915-568-5523
SECRETARY
Individual that can handle responsibilities is wanted for this district secretary position. Will be handling office alone at times. Good hours and benefits. Type 60, SH or dictaphone. Fee paid. Salary \$650. Call Blythe or Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SONIC DRIVE-IN
2310 N. Big Spring
Full or part time
Apply in person
TRUCK OWNERS
Need owner/operators with tractor to operate in the southeastern states of nationwide heavy hauling. Freight is good. Call toll free, 1-800-492-4317.
LEONARD BRO. TRUCKING
of Grand Prairie
RPG1 PROGRAMMER
Good benefits, salary open
Midland
Automation Center
684-5561
ACOUSTICAL TRAINEE
Harris Acoustics needs persons to train as acoustical mechanics, installing acoustical ceilings and floor coverings. Full time. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at 23 Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas. Contact Don Mullins.

DRIVERS
Local bobtail & diesel drivers needed for wholesale food delivery. No overnight travel. Apply
WEST FOODS
East of Air Terminal on Hwy. 80.
TRUCK DRIVER WANTED
Requires 1 year on the road experience. Valid commercial operators license. Good driving record. Contact Verlis Knouff or Joe Kirkland, 15 20 East, Big Spring, Tex. 267-1811
Equal Opportunity Employer
WANTED ASSISTANT OPERATOR TRAINEE
Duties: drive, operate and maintain wireline truck. 24 hour call. Requirements: must be 21 years of age, good driving record, pass DOT physical, good back. Apply in person, Schiumberger, 2047 S. Holiday Hill Rd. 694-9561.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIEF PUMPER
If you have experience of pumping and want a five day week, we have the position for you. You will be working with you engines in Specialty Production. Could turn into full time pumping position. Salary \$960. Call Connie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.
DRAFTSPERSON
Independent oil company is seeking individual to expand their exploration department. This individual needs one year of drafting experience, to qualify and will run errands for the department. Salary open. Fee paid. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CONSTRUCTION CAREERS

Our growing Energy Company is in need of qualified persons who are interested in any of the following careers:

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR: Requires 5-10 years experience in construction of pipeline systems facilities, as well as some knowledge of welding, placing of concrete and general construction. Responsible for the coordination and start-up of mechanical and instrumentation facilities in conjunction with major pipeline, processing and gas treating construction.

LEAD DRAFTSMAN: Requires 5-10 years experience in engineering technology and techniques required to carry out drafting, survey and training functions. Responsible for the preparation of engineering drawings, maps and exhibits for natural gas and/or liquid pipeline facilities.

PARTY CHIEF: Requires 5 years experience managing survey crew performing pipeline route surveys, land surveys and triangulation and elevation. Responsible for the supervision of field surveys.

Full company paid benefits, all replies held in strictest confidence. Please reply with resume, including salary history.

Five Greenway Plaza East
VLC 4/7
Houston, Texas 77046

Coastal States Gas Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PIPELINE ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for a "hands on" Engineer to join a growing pipeline operation and become responsible for the entire function in the pipeline office as well as in the field. This position reports to the General Manager. The successful candidate will prepare engineering studies, designs and drawings; prepare purchasing requisitions related to pump stations and terminals; supervise field construction and maintenance projects as required; and represent the company before various organizations and committees. We require a mechanical or a civil engineering degree and approximately 4 years of related experience. An excellent package of fringe benefits and an outstanding opportunity for professional growth is provided. If qualified and interested please send resume and salary history to:

CROWN CENTRAL PETROLEUM

P.O. Box 1759
Houston, Texas 77001

NEEDED

- RN'S \$575 and up PER HOUR
- LVN'S \$420 and up PER HOUR
- NA'S \$295 and up PER HOUR

Apply
2217 N. Big Spring
563-0689
Midland, Texas

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR—

ASSEMBLERS

Gas compressor qualified. Minimum 1 year previous experience.

FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC

Previous experience required. Permanent positions; paid vacations, paid holidays, sick leave and profit sharing.

Call for appointment:

Energy Industries, Inc.

(915) 563-3594

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours Turn a job into a career

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

3701 W. Wall

Midland, TX

TACOVILLA

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Working Schedules Arranged for:
MOTHERS, HOUSEWIVES, SECRETARIES STUDENTS (16 YEARS OR OLDER) PERSONS LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME ON WEEKENDS
No Job Experience Required

PROGRESS INTO THESE POSITIONS:

- SWING HOSTESS \$630 MO.
- SWING MANAGER \$700 MO.
- ASSISTANT MANAGER . . . \$1050 MO.

WE OFFER

- Paid Vacation
- Uniforms Furnished
- Food Allowance
- Above Average Wages
- Good Work Environment

YOU PROVIDE:

- Neat Appearance
- Good Personality
- Smile
- Good Attendance
- Desire to Learn

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT—

2111 N. Big Spring



902 ANDREWS HWY.

CONTECH employment service

A LOCALLY OWNED AGENCY

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

ARE YOU DEGREEED & TALENTED? I NEED RESERVOIR ENGINEERS!

If you are degreeed and have 2 plus years experience, please call me. It will be worth a while. Positions available in Midland, Okla. City, Bridgeport, Athens, Dallas. Excellent salaries/benefits. Service company experience is applicable. Call Now!

I NEED EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS!

If you have 3-5 years or more practical experience, the time may be right for you to consider a change. Whether you have West Texas, Mid-continent or Anadarko experience, I have a client that is in need of your services. Excellent compensation packages.

I NEED YOU!

A simple phone call or visit can put you in tune with the present worth of your experience. Stop and consider for a moment what a new job can do for you, then give me a Call! Ask for Bruce Hildt, executive consultant.

CONTECH 2008 W. WALL 563-0638

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS —for— TRUCK MECHANICS

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

FOR RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS

Positions available in new primary teaching hospital for school of medicine. Modern, well equipped department. Excellent salaries and benefits. Must be registered, prefer one year experience.

Contact Personnel Dept.

Health Sciences Center Hospital

Box 5980

402 Indiana Lubbock, Texas 79417

806-743-3355

RIG MECHANICS VENEZUELA ASSIGNMENTS

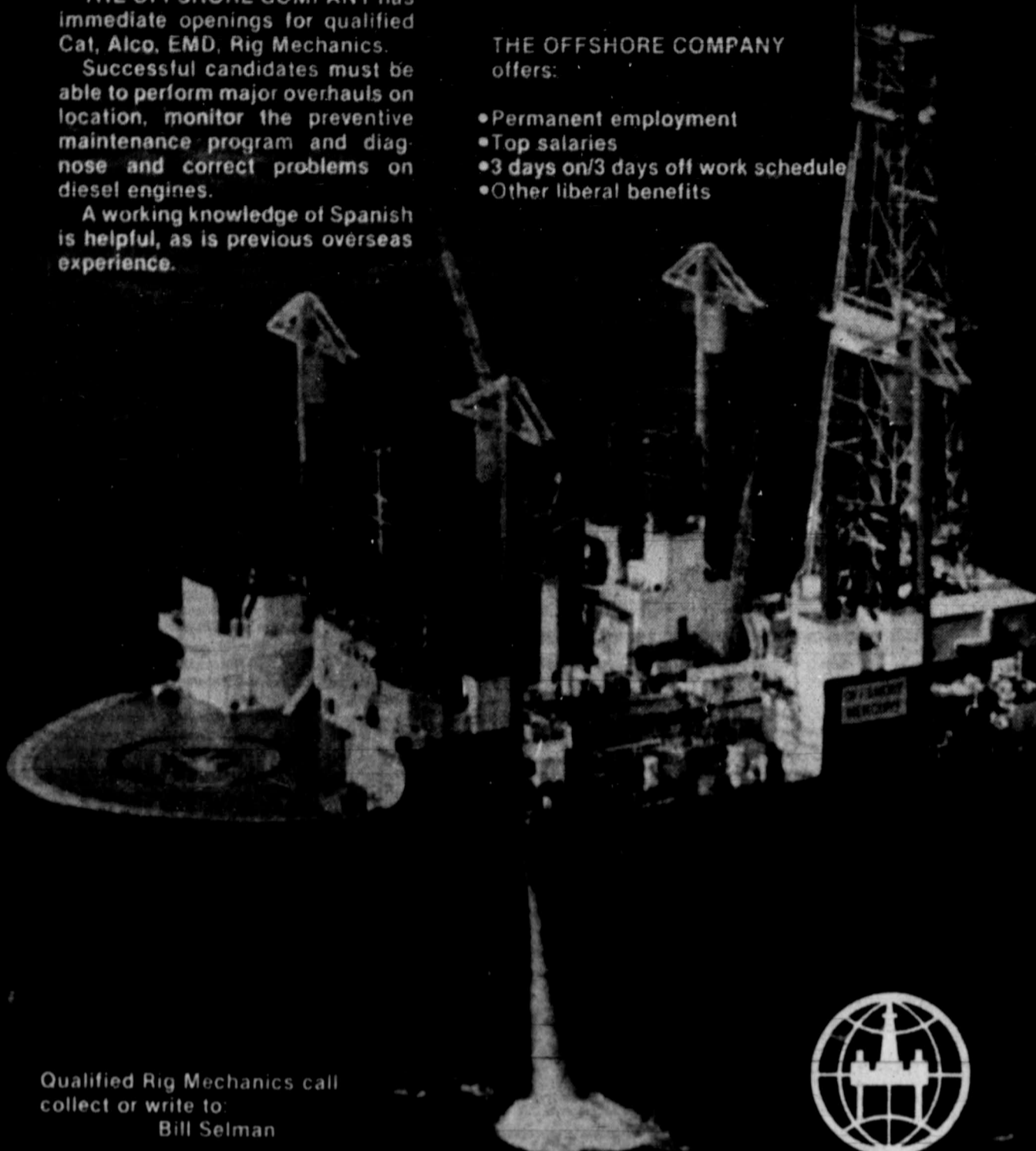
THE OFFSHORE COMPANY has immediate openings for qualified Cat, Alco, EMD, Rig Mechanics.

Successful candidates must be able to perform major overhauls on location, monitor the preventive maintenance program and diagnose and correct problems on diesel engines.

A working knowledge of Spanish is helpful, as is previous overseas experience.

THE OFFSHORE COMPANY offers:

- Permanent employment
- Top salaries
- 3 days on/3 days off work schedule
- Other liberal benefits



Qualified Rig Mechanics call collect or write to Bill Selman

(713) 622-5670 (during working hours)
(713) 622-0773 (evenings and weekends)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



The Offshore Company

P.O. Box 2765
Houston, Texas 77001

LATHE OPERATORS MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS MECHANIC-ELECTRICIAN MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

And others with machine shop experience contact Sii Drilco Industrial about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth. Good working conditions and benefits are provided. Wages are dependent on experience.

Benefits include:

- Paid Family Medical Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Sick Leave Insurance
- Paid Vacations
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- Paid Uniform Program
- 50-60 Hrs. per Week
- Weekends Off

Employment office is located 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

MCCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

IN YARD WAREHOUSE AND SALES TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits. Commercial driver's license desirable.

Salary \$750 plus per month

Excellent advancement potential

Apply in person

3112 West Front Ave., Midland

DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

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P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy.
(915) 683 5431
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST —and a— PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Local independent oil operator wishes to fill the 2 above positions immediately in his Midland office.

Competitive Salary and Benefits

Apply to Joseph I. O'Neill, III

JOSEPH I. O'NEILL, JR. OIL PROPERTIES

P.O. Box 2840, Midland, TX 79702

Ph. 683-2771

All inquiries kept in strictest confidence

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EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE

SOUTH AMERICA \$300-350

Openings for Diesel Mechanics, Tool Pushers, Tour Pushers. Heavy experience oil field rigs. Spanish a plus. 2 year contract. Family status. Contact Jo Anne Little.

PROGRAMMERS \$100-100

One or more years experience, Cobol/1100 Burroughs. Banking background helpful. Call Jo Anne Little.

MESSENGER ENGINEER \$800

Any Engineering degree. Company interested in experience. Design triplex drilling pumps. Exceptional benefits. Contact Kathy Kerr, CEC

SALES ENGINEER \$100-200

Oil field background, application knowledge. Engineering degree, ability to sell. Expanding National Company. Excellent benefits. Confidential interviews. Call Kathy Kerr, CEC

LANDMAN \$200

Junior position. Local. Experienced. Any degree. Contact Jean Mossey.

GEOLGIST \$400

Many positions in Permian Basin. Exploration experience. 2 years up. Great benefits. More experience more \$. Contact Jean Mossey.

2002 W. Wall 683-3223

Midland, Texas

Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service

WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN

All Fees Paid by Client

483-3223 2002 W. Wall

Joan Mossey CALL Kathy Kerr

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407 KENT 683-4221

Suite D

ADIA PARTTIME

Temporary Services

is now hiring for summer. Clerks, typists, receptionists, secretaries, mag. card, etc. No fees.

683-8111 EOE 2004 W. Wall

RN-ICU

Special training courses will be offered for registered nurses interested in intensive care nursing. Enrollment for each course will be limited.

ADULT INTENSIVE CARE NURSING COURSE
120-hour course accredited by the California Association of Critical-Care Nurses. June 5-24, 1978.

PEDIATRIC INTENSIVE CARE NURSING COURSE
CEARP accreditation applied for June 12-30, 1978.

To join our growing professional nursing staff and take advantage of these specialized training courses contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Health Sciences Center Hospital
P.O. Box 5980
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(806) 743-3355

SENIOR ENGINEER

Staff petroleum engineering position available with established, growing independent oil and gas operator in Albany, Texas. Operations experience with reservoir exposure desired. This opportunity offers excellent salary, deferred income from annual bonus, full company benefits including automobile, etc. 3 to 10 years' experience desired.

Send resume for confidential consideration to:

JONES COMPANY, LTD.

Drawer 787, Albany, Texas 76430

SALE

12th ANNIVERSARY

FOR SAVIN' OF THE GREEN

Each year in May, our anniversary month, we offer this special low interest rate. We invite you to take advantage of the savings!

5 1/2%

PER YEAR

Interest rates will never be lower on new cars at Sloan-Brothers than during our May Anniversary Sale. APR 10.16 with approved credit.



1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Stock no. 428. Custom belts, tinted glass, side moldings, insulation pkg., air, sport mirrors, front disc brakes, cruise, tilt, automatic, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, radio with rear speakers, bumper guards & strips, V6 and more.

\$5595



1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR

Stock no. 277. Equipped with tinted glass, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, designers accent paint, power front disc brakes, cruise, V6, automatic, tilt, power steering, clock, AM-FM stereo and much more.

\$6195



1978 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR

Stock no. 422. Blue on blue, AM-FM stereo, sliding group, convenience group, tinted glass, side moldings, air, remote mirror, cruise, V8, tilt, steel radial WSW tires, power steering and brakes, and more.

\$6495



1978 BUICK REGAL COUPE

Stock no. 335. Custom belts, tinted glass, bucket seats with console, disc molding, air, 2-speed wipers, disc brakes, automatic, tilt, power steering, chrome wheels, steel radial WSW tires, AM-FM tape, convenience group.

\$6695

DEMO DISCOUNTS UP TO

\$2000

NEW OPELS AS LOW AS

\$3553

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

SUN ROOFS & T-TOPS

These sporty roofs are available right now on a big selection of Regals, Centurys and Limiteds and are ordered and on the way with these special roofs.

Sale Ends May 31

OUR "MESSY" SPRING SALE CONTINUES

PRICES REDUCED!

We are still Re-roofing and Re-shuffling and Reducing Prices!

COMPARE & BELIEVE!

Cutlass "442" Stock No. 773	List \$7068.04	NOW \$5974
Omega 4-Dr. Sedan Stock No. 1540	List \$5589.30	NOW \$5320
Cutlass Brougham Stock No. 4063	List \$7532.40	NOW \$6480
Cutlass Cruiser Wgn. Stock No. 9836	List \$7316.54	NOW \$6310

(ABOVE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & LICENSE)

THESE ARE JUST SOME OF MANY CUTLASS MODELS IN STOCK!

Bring Your Present Car to Berg For More Trade-In Allowance NOW!



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THE GOING CONCERN

You always come out ahead

Berg Motor Co.

Dial 694-7741 or 563-1479

SURE HIT-AUTO DEALS!

SAVE BIG!

1976 MERCURY Monarch 4-Door, power steering, automatic, air, WSW tires, vinyl top, nice one owner car. \$3695	1977 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4 wheel drive, power steering, automatic, air, WSW tires, nice \$5695
1973 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded with equipment, 51,000 one owner miles. \$3295	
1976 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, loaded with equipment and nice. \$3695	
1976 OLDSMOBILE "98" Luxury Sedan, 28,000 miles with loads of extras. \$4695	

Special of the Week!

1977 FIAT 131 4-door Sedan (demo), air, 5-speed, wire wheel covers and 6,000 miles.

\$3795

MID-WAY MOTORS

2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698

VILLAGE

We Can Sell You An IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!


\$10,000 to \$9000	77 CADILLAC D'Elegance Cpe
\$9000 to \$8000	77 LINCOLN Town Cpe, moon roof
\$8000 to \$7000	77 FORD Venture Van
	77 DATSUN 280Z
\$6000 to \$5000	76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
	77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Door
	77 BUICK Century 2-Door
	77 PONTIAC Grand Prix
	77 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Door
\$5000 to \$4000	77 FORD LTD 4-Door
	76 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
	77 MERCURY Monarch 4-Dr., V8
\$3000 to \$2000	74 CHEVROLET Malibu Sport
	75 DODGE CHARGER
\$2000 to \$1000	74 VOLKSWAGEN, 35,000 Miles

STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 697-3115 RESIDENCE 697-2433

OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM

THIS IS THE LAST YEAR OF THE FULL SIZE CHRYSLER NEWPORT

WE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 50 OF THESE CARS FOR THIS MAY SALE.



NEWPORT 4-DOOR HARDTOP

BUY THIS NEWPORT FOR ONLY **\$154.11** PER MONTH

Cash Sale Price \$6756

"THE CREW THAT CARES"

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL We Sell We Service We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

Grand new luxury. Grand new Prix

\$5895 '78 Grand Prix

BY PONTIAC



Pontiac's Best Year Yet!

\$5895 plus T.T.L. including options such as air conditioning, automatic, power steering and brakes, 301 V-8, radio, tinted glass, sport wheels, body side moldings, White wall steel belted radial tires and much more. Stock No. 8216

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

701 West Texas Dial 684-7101

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

74 VOLKSWAGEN Local, really clean \$2450	75 DATSUN B-210 Local, nice car \$2850
74 EL DORADO Local, 18,000 miles \$4650	76 HONDA Accord 5 speed trans, air, 14,000 miles \$4850
77 AMC Gremlin Automatic trans, air conditioning \$3450	74 Buick Riviera Local car, nice car \$3450
76 Coupe DeVille Red with white top \$7150	75 GMC Suburban 3-Seat, 2 air cond, 38,000 miles \$5300
75 Royale Sedan Local car 20,000 miles \$3995	72 Monte Carlo Local car 33,000 miles \$2250
74 GRAND PRIX Red, white top, has all the extras \$3750	76 Buick Limited All the extras, 18,000 miles \$6150

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM MOTORS INC. CORP. NY, NY

USELTON & SONS MOTOR COMPANY

BEST SELECTION OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN WEST TEXAS

1977 Ford T-Bird V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 42,000 miles \$4295	1977 Ford Custom F150 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 42,000 miles \$4295
1976 Chevy Camaro LT, Gray with vinyl top and red vinyl interior, loaded, 10,000 miles \$4295	1976 Ford Ranger XLT F150 Completely loaded with vinyl top, bucket seats, wheel covers, 32,000 miles \$3995
1973 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4-Dr. Comes color & large vinyl top. This car has everything including power seats, power windows & cruise control \$3495	1978 Chevy Custom C-10 Completely loaded with vinyl top, bucket seats, wheel covers, 27,000 miles \$3495
1975 Pontiac Grand Am V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, 28,000 miles \$3495	1976 Chevy Silverado Red and white, completely loaded, nice, ready to go.

JAY USELTON - GARY USELTON - DANNY USELTON - SNOOKIE ROBERTS

2800 W. WALL 694-5353 or 694-5363

INTRODUCING THE BMW 733i.

BMW WILL NEVER BUILD A CONVENTIONAL LUXURY SEDAN BECAUSE NO ONE AT BMW COULD BEAR TO DRIVE ONE.

As it is so intriguing you call us and we'll arrange a thorough test drive for you at your convenience.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.



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Fiat Sports Car JAMBOREE!

The price is right! The mid-engine Fiat X 1/9 or the classic Fiat 124 Sport Spider, two superb hand-driers from the Fiat Sports Stable. Drive one today.



Fiat 124 Sports Spider

Nothing Drives Like a Fiat

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2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698

1970 Plymouth Fury 111, pace 23-ch, nel-CB, twin husky antennas, on fold away brackets, new tires \$750. 2616 Roosevelt Call 697-3641

FOR sale 1978 Mazda 6-cyl 6 doors with excellent condition. 1987 1987 daytime. 683-2570 after 3 PM. 2902 Maxwell

1973 Dodge Monaco. New tires, excellent shape. Fully loaded. Must sell. 3300 Princeton, 684-2742

1976 Buick Regal Coupe AM-FM tape, cruise, split seat, vinyl top. Excellent condition. 694-4036

1986 Ford four door with V-8 and automatic transmission. 3400. 535 2366 Midland, Texas.

1973 Olds 88 4 door. Well maintained, good condition inside and out. Bargain at \$4295.

1971 Jeep wagon, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive. See at 1256 Shannon. Good condition.

1970 Marquis station wagon, 71,500 miles, 1100 or best offer. Data 684-6261. 24 hr. nights and weekends. 684-3534

1971 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, 684-728.

1980 Chrysler Newport Custom. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, power seats and recliner. 383 V-8, excellent condition, low mileage. Best of lot. 694-8952.

1975 Ford LTD. New tires, good shape \$1200. Call 684-2742. 91 day, 91 day Saturday and Sunday. 697-5335.

1973 Grand Prix. Black on black, now mileage. AM-FM tape. 6240. 3411. 24 hr. nights and weekends.

1977 AMC station wagon, one owner. Excellent condition for selling. See at 1611 W. R. Kates or call 683-4839 after 9 PM.

SOLID transportation, 60,000 plus miles. 1973 Mercury Colony Park wagon, many extras. \$2,000. 694-9823. Ford LTD. \$2,000. 694-9823.

76 Monte Carlo 350 V-8. Power and air. Loaded. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4000. 697-3640.

1972 LTD. Full power, very clean. Excellent mechanical condition. 683-5468. 5925. 24 hr. nights and weekends.

CHRYSLER Corvado. 1976. AM-FM stereo tape, cruise control and all the extras. Excellent condition. 683-4888.

1977 AMC station wagon, one owner. Excellent condition for selling. See at 1611 W. R. Kates or call 683-4839 after 9 PM.

1971 Lincoln Continental. Regular in Texas. 6000 condition. Call 694-6711.

1971 Saab 900. AM cassette, 318, automatic, bucket seats, new DRUMS, battery. 53,000 miles. 697-4037.

1971 Lincoln Sport. New tires, battery, good condition and clean. Call 694-3173 after 3.

SUPER buy 1975 Monte Carlo. Loaded. 3500. below blue book. 687-716.

NEED to sell your car or truck quick? Call Glen Lawson. 697-3033 after six days.

1976 Pinto, good condition, take-over payments. 697-3403 or 683-5704.

1976 Porsche 914. 2 liter 5 speed, air, AM-FM, black. Very clean. \$7,275. Call (915) 647-6331 after 6 PM.

1969 Buick Celeste. 250, 4 barrel, new battery, muffler and sticker. Solid car. \$3000. 2702 Nalley.

1973 Chrysler wagon. Power air conditioner, extras. \$1795. 682-3010 or 684-7830.

MUST sell 1974 Toyota Celica ST. \$2450. Call 684-6444 evenings and weekends. low max. has been Monday through Friday at Arnold's Garage. 400 S. Peaces.

1976 Monte Carlo. Silver bucket seats, cruise, AM-FM. See at 1111 A South st. 683-7885.

MOVING - MUST SELL - Good Looking

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door hardtop. White with green vinyl top, air, AM-FM tape. Super Buy! 682-1055 or 682-7928.

EXTRA clean 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Loaded. \$1,695 or best offer. 683-4738 during office hours. 697-2637 after 6.

BLUE 1974 Vega. 8 track. AM-FM stereo. 3400. Call or come by 1607 E. Oak. 684-2284.

1976 Ford Elite. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. 24 hr. days. AM-FM. 2 track. Call 683-3158.

EXTRA clean 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Loaded. \$1,695 or best offer. 683-4738 during office hours. 697-2637 after 6.

BLUE 1974 Vega. 8 track. AM-FM stereo. 3400. Call or come by 1607 E. Oak. 684-2284.

1976 Ford Elite. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. 24 hr. days. AM-FM. 2 track. Call 683-3158.

LAST OF THE BIG ONES

Production Ends in June

\$183⁷⁵ MONTH

See stock no. 379. This beautiful Marquis Brougham is Antique Cream with Cream vinyl roof and Gold cloth interior. Equipped with cruise control, tilt wheel, floor mats, etc.



1978 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

With \$1500 Down payment, cash or trade, APR 13.60. Total 42 month payback is \$7717.50. Includes tax, title and license.

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

897-3115 or 563-1348

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE

"You'll like the way we trade."

BIG CAR LUXURY BIG CAR RIDE GREAT SAVINGS

IN & OUT SAME DAY FRONT END ALIGNMENT OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL NOON

SPECIAL



Combine our skilled craftsmen with our precision machinery and tools, and we offer you an unbeatable combination of fine car care.

Here's What We Do:---

- ★ ALIGN FRONT END
- ★ BALANCE 2 FRONT TIRES
- ★ PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

Regular \$42.00 Value **\$29⁹⁵**

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4100 West Wall Street
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Recreational Vehicles

ROCKWOOD



MAY DAY SPECIAL

FREE

Porta Potti II with any model 1978 Rockwood purchased this week, May 1 thru May 7th.

8', 10', 12' models in stock & set up inside the building for your shopping convenience.

4 YEAR BANK RATE FINANCING

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

520 E. 2nd ODESSA 337-6635

FOR SALE

1978 4 month old Terry 5th Wheel Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 697-1263 after 5 or 682-2967 during the day.

1977 Vagone 26 foot motor home. Luxurious, immaculate. Only 15,000 miles. Bath with shower, microwave, many extras. \$35,250. MUD-IT.

1974 Chevy travel trailer, like new, sleeps 6, fully contained. Call 684-4638.

1976 Motor home, 25 foot self-contained. Excellent condition, low mileage. Must see to believe. 687-4476.

1970 14 ton air conditioned, Chevrolet pickup with 10' foot cab over engine camper. Semi 18'11" contained. Extra clean. Will sell separately. 3400 Princeton, 684-1879.

FOR sale, 71 Dodge Van, 318, 8' bed with red, white and blue carpet. All power. 51,400 miles. \$3550. 3618 Boyd, 684-2416.

VANS Travel & Camper

Chevy Ford Dodge Up to 84 Months

WEBB CAMPER CENTER

Entire 400 Block of E 2nd 337-9256 ODESSA, TEXAS

CABOVERS-TRAILERS SHELLS

Entire 400 Block of E 2nd 337-9256 ODESSA, TEXAS

ROOSEVELT

Dishwasher, built-in oven, baby furniture, Girl's clothes, size 5 to 7, Books, desk, couch, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5

Garage Sale

Auctions

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 10:00 A.M.

CITY OF ODESSA & ECTOR CO. I.S. 20 & S. DIXIE, ODESSA, TEX. INSPECTION MAY 8th to 13th

9-1978 75.74 FORDS, PONTIAC & PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDANS LOADED.

28-1974 73 72 71 FORDS, G.M.C. & I.H.C. 1/2 TON PICKUPS V8, AUTO AND L.W. P.E.D.S.

1-1971 FORD VAN V8 AND AUTOMATIC.

3-1975 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES W/800 CC ENGINES.

1-1970 FORD 4500 BACKHOE W/10' DIGGER.

1-378 CID V8 CUMMINS DIESEL POWER UNIT.

1-1969 JAEGER 150 ROTARY AIR COMPRESSOR.

1-1964 SEWER ROODER W/300' OF ROO.

1-1970 REMINGTON RAND KARD VEEVER, CAN BE SEEN AT CITY HALL.

MISCELLANEOUS

LINCOLN 225 AMP WELDER, KOHLER 5 & 10 K.W. LIGHT PLANTS, CONCRETE SAW, GARWOOD WINCH, 18" STEEL TRUCK BED, 4-17000 LB AXLES, 2 SMALL AIR COMPRESSORS.

1 BARREL OF HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE OIL, NUMEROUS 5th WHEELS, 100 TRAFFIC SIGNAL HEADS, 75 PARKING METERS AND 10 12"x16"5" TIRES & WHEELS (USED ON AMBULANCES) AND GOOD FOR CAMPERS.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

METAL DESKS: 4 DRAWER LETTER FILES, 2 DRAWER LEGAL FILES, SECRETARIAL CHAIRS, OFFICE CHAIRS, TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES.

NO MINIMUM NO RESERVE

EVERYTHING SELLS - WHERE IS - AS IS.

LEE ROY FRADY AUCTION CO.

ODESSA, TEXAS 915-366-5720 TXGS. 019-0034

AUCTION

-3 SALES-

3 AUCTIONS - 3 DATES

FABRIC WORLD, INC.
LUBBOCK - ODESSA - TEXARKANA

Fabric World, Inc. has commissioned us to sell the bare walls without minimum or reservation, the complete inventory of thousands of bolts of fabrics and sewing notions and all fixtures, cash registers, machines and other items. Each store will be sold by the following schedule of dates.

TUESDAY, MAY 9th 11 AM

FABRIC WORLD, INC.

Caprock Center, 50th & Canton Ave., Lubbock, TX

FRIDAY, MAY 12th 11 AM

FABRIC WORLD, INC.

Shirwood Village, 42nd & N. Dixie, Odessa, TX

TUESDAY, MAY 16th 11 AM

FABRIC WORLD, INC.

Oakdown Village Shopping Center No. 62, Texarkana, TX

TERMS: Cash, cashiers check or letter of credit on all personal and company checks. For more information call--

GASTON & GASTON AUCTIONEERS, INC.

(214) 276-0223 or 276-5011

Garage Sales

4709 LAURA

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 AM TO 7 PM ONLY

Desk, color TV, lawn mower, radios, kitchenware, clocks, household goods. Much, much more!

2607 COUNTRY CLUB

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 4 TO 5

Lots of clothing, some new, hardwood floor and lots of miscellaneous.

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Lots of clothing, some new, hardwood floor and lots of miscellaneous.

DON'T STASH IT - CASH IT IN THE WANT ADS

CASH IT IN

Dial 682-6222

GMC

1978 DEMO SALE

1978 GMC Sierra Classic heavy duty half ton, short-wide bed pickup. Solid black, red interior, 454 engine, automatic, spoke wheels, elec. windows & door locks, tachometer, tilt, cruise, sliding rear glass, aux. fuel tank, AM-FM tape & more. List Price \$5707. Our Price \$7423. plus tax, title & license.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic heavy duty half ton, long-wide bed pickup. Special blue and silver paint with blue cloth interior, 350 V8 engine, with all these extras plus some more. List Price \$8891. Our Price \$7575 plus tax, title & license.

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 563-1478 or 694-7741

USED BOAT BARGAINS!

☆ FINANCING AVAILABLE

NEW STARCRAFT MARINER, 18-FT.

Powered by 135 HP Evinrude outboard, Power tilt and trim, Evinrude trolling motor, depth finder, tandem Slipper Trailer. Super buy.

\$4195

1977 GLASTON CVX 16

Powered by 140 HP Mercruiser stern drive, power tilt and trim with custom trailer. This week.

\$5695

16 FOOT WESTCRAFT

Powered by 120 HP Mercruiser stern drive, power tilt and trim, with drive on trailer.

\$2495

15 FOOT STARCRAFT

Powered by 60 HP Johnson outboard, with Lilly trailer.

\$1195

NEW 1977 18 FOOT RANGER JET BOAT

Powered by 464 V8. Extra nice.

\$5995

West Texas Water Works!

FALCON MARINE

697-3261
2714 WEST WALL MIDLAND

TRUCK SALE

1975 GMC 4500, 4 1/2 ton, cab & chassis \$3500

1973 Dodge 800, 4 ton oil field bed & Tulsa winch. Nice \$7400

1974 Ford F 400, 2 ton, cab & chassis, 2 speed with PTO \$2495

1975 Ford, 1-ton, full power, 4 speed, bed & winch \$4750

563-2664

1975 Chevrolet Luv pickup. Good condition, excellent tires. \$350 below blue book. 483-5181, 1211 S. Garland.

1970 model 2 ton Ford. With 20 foot furniture bed. \$3950. Carter Furniture, 882-2843

FORD one half ton 1966 pickup. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5, 687-4827

MUST sell 1976 Ford Custom Automatic. Air, curtains, 800 PM CB, tape, white spoke mags, midnight blue \$500 down, take up payments. 684-9533

1974 Ford F 150 heavy duty pickup. 290 V 8 power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, four speed transmission. New tires. 684-5584

1974 Ford F 250, 1/2 ton, Reasonable. Call 684-4993

1974 T 1000 Ford 318 with sleeper. 13 speed transmission. "Twin" SCRA, sliding 5th wheel. Low mileage. 683-2270

NEED a dump truck? 1974 Chevrolet twin screw, 427 engine, 12 yard bed, new transmission, good tires. Lilly's good, runs good. 367-3516 D95538

1976 Ford F 150 heavy duty pickup. 290 V 8 power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, four speed transmission. New tires. 684-5584

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Load ed. After 6 week days, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 684-4885

1977 1/2 ton Chevrolet Custom delivery cylinder, 1 speed, radio, tape. CB, short bed. 12,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$3,995. 684-2733

1968 half ton Chevrolet pickup with spoke rims, air, automatic, 8th shocks. 683-4108

FOR sale 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, low mileage. \$3895. 1964 Ford one ton, dual axle. \$725. Excellent condition. 684-6688 after 5.

1974 Chevrolet Chevy pickup. 1/2 ton. After 5, 687-2607

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1968 half ton Chevrolet pickup with spoke rims, air, automatic, 8

dial
682-6222
For Pat. Sale Ad. Vc.

791 W. Spruce, furniture, baby bed, children's clothes, bicycle, color TV, fireplace screen, misc.

INSIDE sale Thursday through Sun. Range 580, color TV, stereo, furniture, infant through miscellaneous, adult clothing, shoes, books and 1963 N. Colorado.

PATIO SALE
Headache rack, canned bicycle, ceramic vacuum cleaner, baby clothes, youth chair, 1967 BMW motorcycle, many miscellaneous items, Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on N. Fairgrounds Rd. 683-2463.

2507 TERRACE
(1 block north Neely)
MULTI-FAMILY
Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. Furniture, air conditioner, adult & children clothing, hardware, toys, 1971 Chevrolet station wagon.

2616 ROOSEVELT
Moving Sale, furniture, king size, queen size etc. Ping pong table, bicycle, 70 inch color TV, dishes, knick knacks, books, puppets, rabbit hutch, chinchilla cage and vending machines. 9 AM till past dark. 687-3541.

MOVING, 1975 Mustang, motor, for nature, more 400 West Collier. Friday, Sunday, 10 to 3, 30 Saturday.

KIDS clothes and furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 480 Gulf.

BACKYARD SALE
4516 ROOSEVELT
Saturday and Sunday
Items too numerous to list.

Everyone Welcome

4703 Comanche Clothing, furniture, misc. Saturday afternoon and Sunday, 9 AM. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 480 West Houston, clothing, dishes, window screens, shower door, storm door, dishes, etc.

CD's, Hi-Fi, albums, stereo, puzzles, 1200 California.

3274 Fannin. Sofa, stools and misc. for one week.

UPRIGT piano, lead door scales, some furniture, wrought iron planters with pots, carpet, antique rack, hanging lamp, brass knick, mowers, edger, electric motors, tools, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 2405 W. 84th.

PATIO sale, 1207 W. Kansas, Sunday only. TV, office chairs, lamps, dishes, miscellaneous household items.

PATIO sale, 1404 Bedford. Furniture, clothes, toys, Saturday and Sunday.

1704 HUGHES
Redwood table, ping pong table, water bin, like jacket, Bear Headlight, water for safety inspection, new auto floor mats, gas range, plants, nice clothes, men's large and small, dishes, electric, 14, Junior 3.5 & 9, children's clothes, T-shirt, costumes, size 3-7. LOW PRICES.

Moving 12 ft. aluminum boat, new "Sears Best" 2 stage welding set, antique dressing table, oil paintings, lamps, misc.

3 miles east of Cole Park, 7 turn left at white flag on 1120 S., then 100 yds. to gate.

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
2409 W. DENGAR

GARAGE SALES
4407-4409-4412 LEDDY.

Set of allen furniture and stereo, Early American, Queen mattress & springs, electric fireplace, stove, electric, welder, lawn mower, dryer, kayak, mowing machine, baby bed, Yamaha D160 Honda, Cadillac, tables, couch, chair & miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday 9-5.

FREEZER, 1900, washer, 30, dryer, 355, motorized grass trimmer, 1967, 300, Magic Chef double oven gas range with pull out cook top, chest of drawers, portable color TV, chest of drawers, movie projector and screen, Men's golf clubs, 1975 1/2, cabover camper, chairs for women and children, Juno, Saturday and Sunday.

4607 BROOKDALE

CARPETS, base, furnitures, 40 pieces, misc. 4300 Cedar Spring, Saturday and Sunday after 11.

FURNITURE, lawn mower, clothes, hair dryer, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1981 W. Florida garage space \$18.

GARAGE SALE
3209 Sinclair
1/2 Price on Sunday

MOVING! PATIO SALE
Hide a bed, bed & mattress, box spring, sofas, sheets, settee, sectional sofa, antique short oak hickory, lamp, table, frame, etc. 1. Dis. bed, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 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Sunday 2 PM-4 PM.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 acres with 2 water wells, 35 G.P.M. Horse stalls, barn and runs. Tack room. Cross fenced. Horseman's delight.

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Presents Homes in **SADDLE CLUB SOUTH**

OPEN THIS WEEKEND
5111 DAVENTRY
5113 DAVENTRY
5103 DAVENTRY

Total Electric FOR CONDUCTED TOURS GO BY 5134 Ashtown

Call 563-3136 or 362-4711 IN ODESSA

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 PM
1607 GARFIELD

Shown by Lee Denny MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

OPEN TODAY
2 to 5 PM
3605 GODFREY CT.

Beautiful home in cul-de-sac. SWIMMING POOL.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
ONLY TWO LEFT
..... HURRY!
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
2-5 or until they're both gone

2401 HAYNES 2313 HAYNES

Hurry out and see these brand new Langston Townhomes... BR 1 1/2 bath.

If you buy now you can pick your colors!

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Mobile Homes for Sale

MAKES 3 back payments, \$132 month and assume balance on nice 1968 3 bedroom mobile home. Free set and delivery. 563-0649.

NICE 2 bedroom - 12x65, 1968 Delmar, window operated air, unfinished 54500. 694-3225, 684-1327.

EQUITY buy, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1977 mobile home. For further information, call 682-4881 after 4:00 PM.

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Mobile home - washer/dryer, dishwasher, King size bed, sunken tub, 2 full baths, 2 large bedrooms, wet bar. Fully furnished. Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 697-1239 after 5 PM.

REDUCED!
For Quick Sale
All 1978 Camaros in stock are reduced 5% to make room for new inventory. These are quality built homes at year-end prices.

A-1 Inc.
694-6666 4120 W. Wall 563-0543
1970 Town & Country, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front living room, 3 refrigerated air units, appliances except central air. Must sell only \$3990. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 W. Wall, 684-6666 or 563-0543.

1971, 12x65 Fleetwood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, partially furnished. A bargain at only \$5950. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 W. Wall, 684-6666 or 563-0543.

MOBILE home for sale, 12x50 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, partially furnished, 100 sq. ft. kitchen, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Reduced in price for quick sale. 684-6620.

1965 motor, very clean, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, turned, call 682-8431. After 5, call 682-8608.

MOBILE home for rent or sale. Corner, Stanton, Texas. Call 756-2360 or 756-2248.

12x48 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 682-5172.

FOR sale, 1969 Airline mobile home, 12x60, partially furnished, excellent condition \$5600. Call 684-6685.

USED TEXAS 4 bedroom. Special 5995. Call 563-0875.

MONAHANS, M. J. Hanning Trailer Park, 10x20, Great Lakes, Rugs, carpets, washer, dryer, air conditioner, new hot water heater, partially furnished, \$2000. Call collect before AM after 4 PM, 315-535-2226.

MOBILE home, sell best offer, take pickup in trade. Call 563-2319.

OPEN HOUSE
3 to 6 PM Today
2605 Culver

Shown by Sally Attnip
Associate, Century-21 La Casa Realtors

WANT TO OWN ONE OF THE FINEST BUILT HOMES IN MIDLAND?
Then come to OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, 2 to 5 PM.

YOUR HOSTS:
Odell & Dorothy Anders, Associates of LARRY RANKIN REALTORS

Go south on Midkiff to roping arena & 130W, go East 1/2 mile to new white brick on right. Signs out front.

OPEN HOUSE
3402 Shell

Reduced for quick sale. Sunday 5

Judy McClure 683-6410, Assoc. Lone Star Properties 683-4802

OPEN HOUSE
700 Osage

Sunday, May 7 2:00-6:00 P.M.

Convenient location off "A" St., near Midland Swim Club & Northland Shopping Center. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, FP, wet bar, Fruit trees etc.

Shown By: TALL CITY REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
No. 13 Stutz Cr.

3 to 6 PM Today

Shown by Jan Moore Assoc. Adobe Realtors Inc.

Open House
Y'LL COME!!

Open Sunday 2 to 5
1200 W. LOUISIANA

Shown by Birdie Crowder, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
Duplexes at 4015 ILLINOIS

2 to 5 PM
Shown by ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

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\$48,900-\$61,000

Office located corner of Midland & Wadley Dr.

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4 Homes in Greenwood area on 3 acre lots with plenty of good water.

694-4414 or 694-0120 for details

3003 GODDARD
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4 Homes in Greenwood area on 3 acre lots with plenty of good water.

694-4414 or 694-0120 for details

OPEN HOUSE
2201 BEDFORD

2-5 PM
Shown by HELEN WOOTTON REALTOR

*** OPEN HOUSE ***
3014 MEADOWBROOK

New by Simpson & West. Im mediate possession.
Shown by Enid Ellis, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Good location, 2908 North "I". Separate living room, den. Double car garage. Present loan 5 1/2%.

682-7015 for appointment.

TOM KING, Realtors
We deliver
407 Kent St. 682-6000

*** EXECUTIVE LIVING**
A must to see! Lovely Lawless built 4 bedroom home in great area. Has all the extras, wet bar, huge master bedroom & dressing area. Landscaped with many trees. TALK TO BETH MINIX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-2247.

*** \$2000 EQUITY**
Brick - in northeast Midland. Newly redecorated inside & out. Beautiful new carpet. All new plumbing, wiring, heating system. New 7 foot, new aluminum windows, new doors. Double garage.

682-5798 or 694-1005

2815 FRONTIER BY OWNER

Quality home, near FABRIK, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. BUILT in workshop and double garage. New Carpet, custom drapes, refrigerated air. Appraised at \$57,000. No agents please.

682-3924
BY OWNER 3923 Stewart
Low 50's

3-1/2, refrigerated air, fireplace. Custom drapes & touches of wallpaper. Large den with built in bookcases & open cabinet combination. Professionally landscaped, large trees, material & fish pond, extra storage unit and area. Quiet street. Walk to Lee & 8th.

684-0737, 684-1136 for appointment

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
Call 694-8834

Dellwood area. Three bedroom, den with fireplace, refrigerated air. Large playroom.

*** CONVERSATION PIT**
Probably the first one in town. Brand new from Simpson & West and ready for your color and carpet selections. Sequestered master suite opens to courtyard. For your preview TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-2445.

4 BR, 1 bath. Perfect starter home for young couple. Call Mary Ann Owens, Associate, 684-8445.

TOM KING, Realtors
We deliver
407 Kent St. 682-6000

*** JUST PRONTO CLEANED**
Lee High area. Squeaky clean. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. All amenities. Corner lot. Side garage. To see TALK TO C. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6037.

4 BR, 2 1/2, Spanish with lots of room. Very desirable area, a great home. Call Mary Ann Owens, associate, 684-8445.

TOM KING, Realtors
We deliver
407 Kent St. 682-6000

*** QUALITY HOME**
In excellent location to shopping, hospital, etc. 4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, plus workshop. Concrete block fence. To see TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6037.

*** SPRING TIME**
IN THE COUNTRY! Well maintained, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, new carpet, new kitchen. Located near new homes. New 1000 sq. ft. equity buy. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-1405.

*** OWNER MOVING**
And anxious to sell West Side. Dandy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, large dining room. Nice kitchen, utility. Located near new homes. New 1000 sq. ft. equity buy. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-1405.

BEAUTY-QUALITY ELEGANCE
Enjoy all the amenities of country living in this gorgeous home, designed for peaceful family living or lavish entertainment. Over 5500 sq. ft. livable pool, stairs, tack room. Call TALL CITY REALTORS 697-3226.

*** STANTON**
Attractive three bedroom in Stanton - Built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-8640.

*** HAVING GROWING PAINS?**
Move up to a large, lovely home. Has great family living area, large country kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms. All the trim, new wood-work. Priced under \$85,000. TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 682-8155, Evenings, 683-5333.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
4 bedroom, fully furnished 3 1/2 bath brick. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Large heated pool with separately landscaped area \$139,500. Would take \$49,500 cash or trade and assume owner financing for balance. 684-6666.

WESTSIDE
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, 1 car garage. On Leody.
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, ref. air, workshop. On Wilshire.

TO SEE CALL
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834

*** NEW LISTING**
For \$4,000 equity. Really cute home. Brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, utility room. Call now TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 682-2879.

1606 DELMAR
Redeclared, new material's everywhere, excellent design, with entry hall, huge living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rustic country kitchen. Better than new, it's sure to thrill you! \$12,000 equity, \$247 payment. Lomagne Boerm Realtor 697-3258.

BY OWNER
3708 STANOLIND
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, air, large covered patio, other extras. Call 697-3460 after 4 PM

BY OWNER
1007 SINCLAIR
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, den. Corner fireplace, refrigerated air and screened back porch \$49,500. Call for appointment. 682-1050

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME
In this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Fenced yard & carport. Near school. Call Bobbie Durmas, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6284, Evenings, 694-0572.

And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

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Shirley Madden 682-8023
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Jeanne Lee 694-3715
Billie Perry 694-1886
Virginia James 684-4535
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Sara C. Newsom 683-7047

Katie Heck, Managing Broker

NEW LISTINGS

409-411 Cedar Nice East side home with extra lot next door. Low move-in costs. FHA appraisal price \$13,000.

4318 Cedar Springs home out in clean, well kept for home, perfect for young family. Three bedrooms. One and one-half baths. 1 car garage lovely yard. Owner transferred and needs someone to gather the tomatoes off the vines in back. \$28,500.

1503-1505 Rankin Hwy. Live close to your work. Small house and large metal building. Metal building perfect for a mechanic's shop, has 1/2 bath and office area. The house needs some work. Two bedrooms, one bath. Call \$33,000.

1211-1213-1215-1217-1219 Century Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara. each \$8,000

1214 Century Extra nice new home with lots of amenities. Place your furniture in the large living and dining area. A must to see. \$30,800

1216 Century Brand new three bedroom home just waiting for your touch! One large living area, dining area overlooks backyard, breakfast bar. Refrigerated air, garage, 1 1/2 baths.

1218 Century Three bedrooms, formal living room and den with dining area, refrigerated air, extra insulation for low bills. \$31,100

804 A-B South Colorado Frame duplex - needs some repair. One side could be used as a beauty shop.

1807 Garfield Teenagers' delight in this lovely 4 BR four bedroom, three bath home, but the thing is the large kidney shaped swimming pool and entertaining patio. Beautifully decorated single living area overlooks the palm-planted pool area. \$70,000

210 Irvin Lots of area for a yard or horse. New and almost ready for you. Three bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in living area. Total electric but extra insulation will lower the utility bills.

212 Irvin Another new home out in the country. Formal dining and the beautiful kitchen and baths are a must to see. \$59,900

100 N. Madison Veterans! You can buy this one with no down payment! Two bedrooms, frame, solid construction, pretty as a picture, corner lot has room for a garden. \$11,500

1004 Michigan Large older home in Midland High area. Roast your toes in front of one of the fireplaces and listen to the pitter patter of the spring rain. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Galley kitchen and two living areas. \$38,000

4510 Roosevelt Living room and den with room for everyone, dining area in den. Beautiful hand laid parquet floors in living room and all three bedrooms. Perfect to feature your area rug. Cedar fence, built in range and dishwasher, one car garage. \$34,500

3411 Street Very pretty home close to Bonham schools. Three bedrooms, one bath, one big living room. Electric range has self-cleaning oven. Large trees, concrete block fence, evaporative air for low cooling costs. \$30,500

LOTS

1700 SPARKS, perfect for townhome \$11,000

425 ALTA, near new construction \$2,900

1815 ALTA, near new construction \$8,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Busy cleaners, all equipment, big profit potential, high traffic location \$85,000

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY
Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois intersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments \$276,250

FOR LEASE Three bedroom house \$350/mo. first & last month. Call Jennie.

Midland Board of Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
North American Brokers Assoc.
International Realty Consultants Inc.
Nation Wide Franchise Home Service

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LARGE ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

Display Model Completely Remodeled

Beautifully designed. Price furnished or unfurnished. Call for an appointment to view this exceptional condominium. Information--Mr. May 682-4961

GRACIOUS SUMMER LIVING

in this luxury executive 4-3 home on Country Club. Lush landscaping and heated swimming pool. Beautiful brick floored den with beamed ceiling. Tons of storage. Call today for an appointment.

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

NEW LISTING
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted. Well located. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, FHA \$14,500

LOTS
Neely, 2 lots \$8,500
W. Wall, 1 lot \$49,000
Investor Package \$85,000
Industrial, 400,000 sq. ft. ASK

Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818
Assoc. Ronald James Realtors

*** LUXURY LIVING**
In coveted Makar. Large 4 bedroom home each with a connecting bath. Many features of the custom home - hummer, return ducts in every room, cable & TV outlets, garage door opener, 13 controls, 1900 sq. ft. Quality buyers only. TALK TO SUELEEN LUCKY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6646.

SEE TO APPRECIATE
Huge, huge paneled den with extra pretty fireplace. 2 BR, 2 bath home with fabulous cabinets & bar. This home has lots of floor space for the money. Priced low 40's, 95% financing available.

Completely redecorated Brick 3 BR, 2 bath and den home. Good Westside location. Will FHA or VA.

If you are looking for a new home priced in high 30's and low 40's call us for a list that are now under construction. You can help us.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
DORIS PINARD 682-7196
or come by 1300 W. Front Street

Leggett 1908 W. WALL
24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

We are pleased to welcome Pat Busby as a new member of the team that SELLS MIDLAND FIRST!!!

NEW TO THE MARKET

ONE-OWNER BEAUTY Fresh paint and extra insulation are added plus in this handsome 4 BR on Stutz. \$92,500

HEATED SWIMMING POOL, comes with this attractive 4 BR home with full basement for recreation. \$175,000

Townhouse with Mexican tiled gallery entrance. \$74,500

LOW UTILITIES are what everyone's looking for. This charming 3 BR on Illinois can't be beat. \$33,000

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE

HARVARD Beautiful spacious 3 BR home with heated pool & inviting courtyard entry. Marvellous 30 x 15 kitchen with all new appliances. \$175,000

DATMOUTH Elegant 4 1/2 in coveted location, new paint, extra insulation, large sunroom, sprinklered yard. \$125,000

CAROL LAKE Spacious country comfort in this large 4 1/2 family home with full basement for recreation. \$170,000

METZ PLACE All the plush extras come with this custom 4 1/2 with heated pool, Mexican tile & many built ins. \$115,000

EMERSON New construction, light & airy 3 1/2 home, vaulted ceiling, den, spacious Country Kitchen. \$105,000

BETTER THAN NEW in this bright, cheery 4 1/2 on Emerson with extra built ins, recessed lighting. PRICE REDUCED. \$89,900

CLUB DRIVE Old World charm in this beautiful 4 1/2 home with sunken den and fireplace in MBR. \$84,000

WESTERN Circular drive fronts this lovely Colonial with vaulted ceiling den and large lot suitable for pool. \$82,500

SHELL Lovely 4 1/2 home in Makar area with lush landscaping plus attractive storage & workshop in backyard. \$74,750

CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS make this outstanding 4 BR home on Haynes. Large kitchen, lots of cabinets. \$71,500

LINDA COURT Quality throughout in this lovely 4 BR. SOLD

NEW CARPET throughout in this freshly painted 4 1/2 on Bedford. Excellent location & potential. \$67,500

GODFREY COURT walk to Lee High from this attractive 4 1/2 home with sea den. Has yard perfect for pool. \$55,900

SPACIOUS 4 BR on Benwood in like new condition. Beautiful enclosed patio, all new carpets. drapes. \$45,000

OFFICES FOR LEASE ON WEST WALL
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING afforded by these well located offices. Large Suite, 552 sq. ft. at \$270/mo. Two offices, 264 sq. ft. at \$130/mo.

TERRIFIC THREES

SUNROOM-ENTRY on this beautiful 3 BR with sunken LR and vaulted ceiling. Fabulous storage (1700'). \$80,800

TOWNHOUSE fabulous French contemporary on Haynes. This sunny, spacious 3 BR has lovely garden room. \$79,500

SHANDON outstanding location in this beautifully landscaped 3 1/2 Colonial with new carpeting. \$72,500

BOYD Huge den kitchen cabinets make this spacious home great for entertaining. Super closets & storage. \$65,000

DOUGLAS Smart decorating and great location make this 3 BR home one of the best buys in Midland. \$68,000

WINDSOR Exceptionally clean 3 BR home with touches of fresh paint. 2 1/2 full baths and sea. \$65,000

HYDE PARK Skylights in kitchen add lots of brightness to this beautiful 3 BR with vaulted ceilings. \$64,600

BEDFORD fine location in this 3 1/2 with pretty brick floors. SOLD

TERRACE well proportioned, one living area. 3 BR home with lovely bay window in kitchen eating area. \$64,900

AURORA lots of trees and screened patio in this fine 2 BR plus study and 2 full baths. Near Lee High. \$64,500

ANTIQUE PANELING and fresh paint inside and out make this pretty 3 BR home Shandon a great buy. \$64,000

SHANDON Super drive up appeal in this 3 BR. SOLD

WILSHIRE PARK Appealing 3 1/2 on Roosevelt has like new carpet. \$34,500

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM in this attractive 3 1/2 on Roosevelt has partial new carpet & paint, fenced yard. \$32,500

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL in this 3 1/2 on W. Illinois, located near schools & shopping centers. \$22,000

BOWIE AREA Neat 3 1/2 on North A has new carpet & kitchen cabinets. Few homes in this area can match the price. \$22,500

VACATION PROPERTY

SO. PADRE ISLAND Condos adjoining Sea Island Hilton. \$75,000

TAMARRON, COLO. Condo for year around resort living. CALL

FT. SMITH, ARK. Working ranch in Ozarks, has improvements, plenty of fresh water. \$500,000

LAKE GRANDBURY Resort lake condos & townhomes. CALL

INVESTMENTS

THREE LOTS with building on N. Big Spring. \$95,000

QUADRAPLEX on Missouri, redone building with 1 1/2 units. \$73,950

PROFESSIONAL BLDG. near Village, quality construction. \$49,000

LARGE SHOWROOMS on N. Midkiff, zoned LR2 has lovely 2 BR living area on 1 acre. \$140,000

RENTAL HOUSES four 2 1/2 houses & one efficiency on Bryant St. one block off Big spring. All rented. \$49,500

ACREAGE 7.78 acres SE of Midland. Perfect for home site. \$11,500

COLEMAN COUNTY FARM ideal as recreation site, cultivation or running stock. CALL

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

Wanda Cresswell 684-4506
Randy Gool 694-4908
Camille McLoughlin 684-4180
Jean Thomas 683-7024
Pat Busby 684-7496
Jeanne Berry 694-2403

Nevo Karrison 683-7149
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Lou Lauer 683-8034
Joanne Langston, GR 683-8386

MLS MEMBER **RELO MEMBER**
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE INTER CITY RELOCATION

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE!

STOP TC TUBB REALTORS 682-2504

908 W. MISSOURI

HOMES
No. 56 Perrie Lane, 3brdm, 2 bath, barn 2 Ac. \$65,000
1701 N. Garfield 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths \$65,000
Mobile Home 3 Bdrn, 2 Bath on 2 1/2 Ac. Off Tower Rd. \$15,000
Midkiff, Tx., 3 Bdrn, Barn, 2 Ac. \$25,000
708 W. California, 2 Bdrn, 1 Bath \$15,000
Mobile Home 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean with good location \$10,000

LAND
215 Acres Greenwood Community CALL \$1500 per Ac.
15 Acres on Pliska Lane, Good potential \$1500 per Ac.
On Hwy. 715. Small acreage, nice new development \$1500 per Ac.
2.10 Acres, Owner will finance \$2250 per Ac UP
5m Acres 5 of 15-20 near Tower Rd. \$1500 per Ac UP
South of Terminal, 5 Ac. good water \$2000 per Ac.
Commercial acreage east of town. Natural gas, good water \$2000.
10 Acres on Ft. of San Antonio Mt. in Mex. \$10,000.
22 Acres on N. 1140 \$2,000 per ac.
Nice subdivision with road.
County Rd. No. 1270, 2 A, with water well \$5800.

COMMERCIAL
1.18 Acres commercial E. of Midland. CALL
Gro. store plus liquor store plus 1800 sq. ft. building. CALL
Acreage, off Tower Rd. \$1500 per Ac. UP

FARMS & RANCHES
2.5m. Farms, 82 Ac. & 170 Ac. N. of Marston, Tx. CALL
28 mi. South of Midland, 650 Ac. irrig. farm, 3 bedroom home \$750 per Ac.
Gains Co. ranch, Approx. 4,000 acres. CALL
Pennell, Tx. 573 Acres grassland. \$25 per Ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:
Charlie Spradberry 682-4087 Bob Carter 694-3078
Doris Bissard 682-2189 Sharon Cargill 697-1154
John Lucious 694-7033 Addie Bissard 682-2189

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye Madson at 683-6651
682-2504 Call Bessie Baker at 682-8657

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
Call 694-8834

Three bedroom, refrigerated air, large den with bar. Nice workshop. Near Henderson.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
Call 694-8834

Near Rusk. Three bedroom, 2 bath, eq. car garage. Owner ready to sell. \$29,000.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
Call 694-8834

Two bedroom cottage with fireplace. Owner ready to sell. Will consider VA.

Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois 683-6331



"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE" SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

Choice lots now ready for your selection. Custom homes by Dan Dalton. Call Dan or Kathy Linebarger for personal inspection and details.

RIDGE DRIVE Over 2 acres. Beautiful country home with swimming pool. 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths. Underground shelter. Call Gloria 683-1155

GODFREY COURT Near Lee High, 3 BR, 3 bath family home. Den, fireplace, dbl. garage, nice yard with heated swimming pool. Call Dan 683-1750

THOMASON DR. Refrigerated air. Beautiful yard. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, lots of storage. Call Pat 683-5000

PASADENA Den, 3 BR brick. Great location. Payments \$216 per month. Buy equity. Call Gloria 683-5750

AINSLIE Near Village, Great central location. Neat & clean 3 BR, 2 bath. Call Dan on this 683-3300

CIRCLE DR. Near Village Shopping area. 3 BR. Call Dan on this 683-5200

RANKIN HWY. Over 4 acres, nice country home. 1 living area, total electric. Like new. 3 BR. Buy equity for \$172,500. Call Dan.

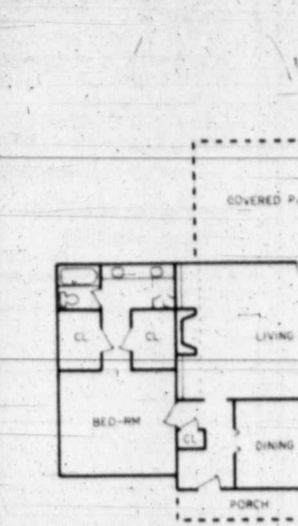
WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

Terry Ziegler 684-2964, Sheri Stone 683-2512, Richard Harvey 682-7047, Dan Linebarger 694-4969, Erick Diffe 694-4969, Cecil Coffey 682-3193, Marvin Wood 694-7297, Pat Knott 694-8765, Kathy Linebarger 694-3377, James York 683-4504, Gloria Lott 694-0421, Wray Hart 694-6082, Gene Linebarger 694-1024, Bert Cain 694-2726, Mike Umfleet 694-0900

683-6331

Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession 2800 West Wall



DON'T MISS THIS ONE! A nice brick home with sequestered master bedroom and one large living area with vaulted ceiling & a fireplace. Refg. air, built-in kitchen & large covered patio. Notice the large "his & hers" closets in master bdrm \$73,500

JUST LISTED: Neat & clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. Living room & 2 bdrms are paneled & there is also some wallpaper. Separate storage bldg, fruit trees \$29,500. Call Helen

LARGE PANELED DEN with fireplace plus 3 bdrms, 2 baths, & a living room in a little different plan. Refg. air, built-in kitchen, covered patio & nice landscaping with curbed flower beds \$81,900

INTERIOR TO BE FRESHLY PAINTED & some exterior painting also to be done on this large 6 bdm, 4 bath den brick home. Also has a dining room & a study. Refg. air, fireplace, covered patio. Separate storage room. Inlet storm cellar \$77,500. Call Mary Jo

BUILT-IN BOOKCASES in large den, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home also has a large utility room. Separate storage building. Carpeted including den, touches of wallpaper \$37,500

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN! Nicely decorated 2 bdrm, 1 bath & den home with refg. air & greenhouse. Located in commercial zone suitable for office. Nice landscaping \$62,500. Call Mary Jo

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 2 homes side by side for sale as a package. Located in commercial zone on a busy thoroughfare. Zoned "O" \$55,000. Call John

PLANNED DISTRICT: 3 bdrm, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace. Located in a commercial zone in heavy traffic area \$62,500. Call John

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath & den brick home located in nice neighborhood. Refg. air, with humidifier, fireplace, built-in kitchen, covered patio. Pecan trees \$57,000. Call Mary Jo

COVERED PATIO, 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with refg. air. Double garage with garage door opener opening onto side street. Bedrooms are large \$49,500. Call Mary Jo

1/4 BLOCK on S. Big Spring not far from downtown Midland. Unimproved & zoned commercial (C-3). \$40,000. Call Goodrich ZONED MF-2: Vacant lot on W. Texas not far from downtown.

PACKAGE SALE: 7 vacant lots to be sold as a package for the low price of \$6,500 total. Zoned LR-1 & 1-F-2.

AFTER HOURS CALL Wanda Hines 694-5170, John Underwood 682-9378, Mary Jo Drury 684-0268, Myrl Stovall 683-8134, Carol Hanson 682-8858, Goodrich Heil 694-5750, Helen Holt 684-9097, Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882 MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL SINCLAIR-3, 2: 2: New listing in excellent area. Free flowing design, one liv area. Pretty wallpaper and new new paint. Good equity buy \$42,900

BENTWOOD-3, 1 1/2, 1: A very charming well cared for home w/ ref. air, Hollywood bath, expensive carpet and wallpaper. You'll love this beautiful home \$38,000

CUTHBERT-3, 2, 0: Completely remodeled... SOLD ANETTA-3, 2, 2: Make offer on this lovely new home-lots of extras and handsome decor. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! \$45,900

GLENNWOOD-3, 1 1/2, 1: So many extras for the price, including large tile workshop, water well, large covered patio, walk-in closet in MBR, cute kitchen immediate possession. Call Penny Wilhite \$35,000

MAXWELL-4, 2 1/2, 2: Executive Early American in pretty area w/ new sprinkler system. Outstanding MBR and kitchen \$85,500

DENGAR-3, 1 1/2, 2: We're ready to sell this pretty home with nice carpet, glassed patio, fireplace and attractive entry. Call Marie Morris and make offer \$50,000

BENTWOOD-3, 2, 0: Redecorating complete and ready for YOU. Move right into this brick 3/2. Call Ann Bevers \$29,000

PLEASANT-3, 2, 2: Better than new light & bright home w/igold carpet and Harvest Gold Appliances. Spacious BR's w/ig closets. Landscaped & draped and what a good buy! \$44,500

NEW HOMES BY CASABELLA 3203 HIGH SKY-3, 2, 2: \$2,900 3205 HIGH SKY-3, 2 1/2, 2: \$6,500 3206 HIGH SKY-3, 2, 2: \$3,600 3214 HIGH SKY-4, 2 1/2, 2: \$9,500 3219 HIGH SKY-4, 2 1/2, 2: \$5,500

INVESTMENTS ZONED "O": Beautiful older home... SOLD TEXAS STREET: Vacant lot and attractive rental property... an excellent holding investment with cash flow... CALL OKLAHOMA CITY: 150 Acres of unimproved land, prime for development. NOW. Call Penny Wilhite DUPLX: An excellent low-equity investment, we're ready to negotiate! Call Penny Wilhite HOLIDAY HILL ROAD: 70 & 6 acres... SOLD.

RENTALS DUPLX: Lovely, better than new, 2, 2, 1 on Siesta Per month \$475 NORTHWOOD CIRCLE-3, 2, 2: Nearly new, near schools, FF, very pretty decor. Per month \$500

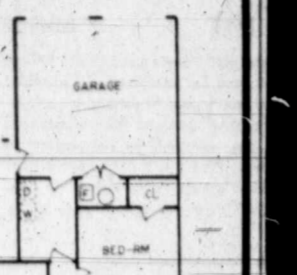
REDUCED TO SELL \$46,800 95% financing available for this 3BR home with 3 living areas and fireplace on Cimmaron. Only \$236 down plus closing costs could pay you in this super location. For appointment to view call: ROBERT'S REALTOR 683-4886, Lenzie Zick, GRI, Assoc. 683-5170

BEST BUY IN TOWN BY OWNER Save yourself a real estate fee! Beautiful well maintained quality home on Cul-de-sac. Has "3400" liveable square feet which includes 5 BR, 3 bath, large patio, storage galore, many extras. Walking distance to Emerson and Goddard. A must to see for \$98,500. 682-0647.

NEW LISTING Large one living area with fireplace & refrigerated air. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Only \$46,500. Pauline Turney 694-7987 Roberts Realtors 683-4886

Houses for Sale

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 ANDREWS HWY M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333



RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Dartmouth-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, den, 2 ref. units, 2 car gar., pool \$43,900

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, game room, 2 car, frpl. \$22,900

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, frpl, patio, frpl, extras \$28,900

Emerson-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl, large den, family room \$105,000

Sentinel-4 br, 2 ba, ref. den, patio, frpl, custom built \$9,900

North N-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. cov'd patio, den, swim. pool \$9,900

Harvard-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, study, frpl, Astro turf sun deck, gas BBQ \$79,500

Auburn-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref. patio, 2 car gar. \$71,500

Cord-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. courtyard, frpl, atrium, wet bar \$6,500

Metz-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, frpl, 2 car gar., clean \$73,800

Stutz-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl \$73,000

Michigan-5 br, 3 ba, 2 dens, ref. & evap, 2 frpl, extras \$9,500

Sentinel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. lg. liv. lg. frpl \$9,500

Jefford-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. evap, frpl, china cab \$9,500

Lockheed-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. covered patio, frpl, storage \$9,500

North "C" 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, patio, rec room \$4,800

Flare Ct-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. patio, den, frpl, 2 car gar \$4,800

Laurel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, evap, frpl, block fence \$9,500

Goddard-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl, 2 car gar \$9,500

Lawson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. frpl, self-clean oven, dishwasher \$9,500

Boyd-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, ref, patio, dual frpl, den \$9,500

Goddard Ct-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, patio, ref, frpl, clean \$9,500

Laurel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl, 2 car gar \$9,500

Rebel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, den, frpl, terrazzo entry \$9,500

Frontier-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. enclosed patio, frpl, nice \$9,500

Laurel-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, 2 car gar, decor, treehouse \$9,500

Imperial-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, ref, frpl, 8 mo old \$9,500

Goddard-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, covered patio, frpl \$9,500

Michigan-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, patio, 2 car gar, gun cabinets \$9,500

Frontier-3 br, 2 ba, evap, patio, den, 2 car gar, trees \$9,500

Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, patio, frpl, den, new carpet \$9,500

Houses for Sale

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, game room, 2 car, frpl. \$22,900

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, frpl, patio, frpl, extras \$28,900

Emerson-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl, large den, family room \$105,000

Sentinel-4 br, 2 ba, ref. den, patio, frpl, custom built \$9,900

North N-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. cov'd patio, den, swim. pool \$9,900

Harvard-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, study, frpl, Astro turf sun deck, gas BBQ \$79,500

Auburn-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref. patio, 2 car gar. \$71,500

Cord-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. courtyard, frpl, atrium, wet bar \$6,500

Metz-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, frpl, 2 car gar., clean \$73,800

Stutz-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl \$73,000

Michigan-5 br, 3 ba, 2 dens, ref. & evap, 2 frpl, extras \$9,500

Sentinel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. lg. liv. lg. frpl \$9,500

Jefford-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. evap, frpl, china cab \$9,500

Lockheed-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. covered patio, frpl, storage \$9,500

North "C" 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, patio, rec room \$4,800

Flare Ct-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. patio, den, frpl, 2 car gar \$4,800

Laurel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, evap, frpl, block fence \$9,500

Goddard-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl, 2 car gar \$9,500

Lawson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. frpl, self-clean oven, dishwasher \$9,500

Boyd-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, ref, patio, dual frpl, den \$9,500

Goddard Ct-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, patio, ref, frpl, clean \$9,500

Laurel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl, 2 car gar \$9,500

Rebel-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. patio, den, frpl, terrazzo entry \$9,500

Frontier-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. enclosed patio, frpl, nice \$9,500

Laurel-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, 2 car gar, decor, treehouse \$9,500

Imperial-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, ref, frpl, 8 mo old \$9,500

Goddard-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, covered patio, frpl \$9,500

Michigan-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, patio, 2 car gar, gun cabinets \$9,500

Frontier-3 br, 2 ba, evap, patio, den, 2 car gar, trees \$9,500

Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, patio, frpl, den, new carpet \$9,500

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, game room, 2 car, frpl. \$22,900

Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. den, frpl, patio, frpl, extras \$28,900

Emerson-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, ref. patio, frpl, large den, family room \$105,000

Houses for Sale

Tall City Realtors "We have the Key" To Your Real Estate Needs Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms 1115 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. 915/997-3236

GREENHILL TERRACE: Enjoy the quiet serenity of life in the country with a great view of the city. This lovely split level home affords both, 4 BRs, 5 Baths, formal living rm, dining rm, large den, 2 Fps, large pool, stable and tack room. Call for appt. \$225,000

PRINCETON: Convenient location, immaculate 3 BR, 2 Bath, Den, Fireplace, 2 car garage, water well, ref. air \$59,500

WHITNEY: 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, living, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. Located on large corner lot near financial center and good shopping \$52,500

OSAGE: Very nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, FP, wet bar, hobby rm, fruit trees. Convenient location off "A" St. near Midland swim club and Northland shopping center \$54,500

MONTY: Very spacious, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, huge den with wet bar, office, water well, 2 car detached garage and workshop \$47,000

ROOSEVELT: Charming and reasonably priced, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, great floor plan \$32,000

S. COLORADO: Good rental property, nice 2 BR house with 3 extra sleeping rooms on back, each with bath. Parking area for each. Large lot \$28,000

S. ATLANTA: Located near several good schools, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 1 carport \$18,000

FAIRGROUNDS ROAD: 3 BR, 1 bath on 1.15 acres, good water well, garden area \$12,000

RURAL PROPERTY: Six acres irrigated fruit orchard. Over 400 trees on drip system. 3 BR house on property. East of town \$48,500

GODDARD: Unusual floor plan. Sunken living room, 1 living area, formal dining, wet bar, large country kitchen w/island range, 3 1/2 baths \$85,900

LAURA: A different look, 3 BR, 2 bath, formal dining, 1 living area, Fp, 2 car garage, lovely carpet \$57,900

ATTENTION: Those in the medical profession. Large lot located on N. Garfield near hospital, between 2 medical bldgs. Two existing houses on property. Zoned for Med. office \$118,000

Lancar Mobile Home 14 x 76. To be moved. Good condition, 2 large BR, 2 bath, ref. air. \$15,500 To be moved off property-small house \$3,750

INCOME PROPERTY 19 Units: Including duplexes & houses, furn., excellent condition, rented year round. Reasonable

SUBURBAN ACREAGE 5 acres: 1/4 mi. N. of Greenwood school, water well \$7,000 10 acres: 1/4 mi. N. of Greenwood school \$12,500 5 Lots on Lameso Rd \$22,500 2 Lots on Lameso Rd \$9,800

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Valuable Tract: 10 acres-5 acres on Andrews Hwy, zoned LR 2, 5 acres on Sinclair zoned residential \$100,000 Rankin 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 Various Downtown Sites: C-1 & C-3 zoning. Call for details

SEE US FOR HAPPY REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Mona Snow 697-2581, Marge Merritt 683-4975, Mildred Ulrich 694-5160, Mildred Ehrlich 694-7368, Larry Galt 694-4908, E. K. Brown 683-1923, Al Moore 683-6859, J. J. Everett 682-3564, Ernestine Browning 683-1923, Janice Green GRI 682-0138

Houses for Sale

THE PROFESSIONALS Word Street REALTORS 683-7002 1811 W. WALL

RESIDENTIAL STANLIND-Home for all seasons beautifully decorated & planned custom. Featuring 4 bedrooms, formal living area, fireplace, lovely landscaped yard with heated pool \$120,000

COMMUNITY LANE-Recipe for happy family living. Mix a pretty formal living and dining area with a cozy den with pegged hwd. floors & fireplace, combine 3 spacious BRs, the master with a fireplace too! 3 baths & for the icing add a beautiful indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, fantastic landscaping & sprinkler system. CALL

GOLF COURSE-Space to spare in this large family home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, spacious den w/rock fireplace & upstairs game room \$95,000

PRINCETON-It's like finding a needle in the haystack to find 4 spacious BRs, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, den, play room, 2 fireplaces, loads of built-ins, gorgeous patio area, landscaping & sprinkler system. Excellent condition for \$234 sq ft. CALL

ANDREWS HIGHWAY-Home & business combined. Child care nursery with all the eqpt, supplies & inventory. Beautifully maintained home in excellent location \$85,000

GREENWOOD SCHOOL-It's our pleasure to offer this new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with country kitchen, large paneled living area, corner fireplace lots of built-ins. Plenty of water on 5 acres \$71,850

NEELY-Hot off the press Very young & pretty 3 bdr., 2 bath home with sunken living area, fireplace, all convenience kitchen, ref. air & curved front driveway \$58,500

FM ROAD 12th 5 country quiet low axes & privacy included in this ranchette near Warfield 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1 living area, built in kitchen. Ref. air. Ideal location for home-seekers working in & around Terminal. 10 acres, water well \$45,000

LEISURE-Forget rent receipts & let us show you a clean & shiny 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath brick with fresh paint, almost new carpet, large kitchen with built in range & oven \$37,950

LEISURE-Don't rent and rave, buy and save! Offered for the first time 3 BRs, 3 living areas, separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate \$38,800

NOBLES-Adorable dollhouse 3 BRs or 2 BRs & den, 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, new ref. air, new furnace, beautiful drapes, mini blinds & carpet. Walk in closet \$36,000

COLLEGE-A shady story begins with a darling cottage with 3 1/2, 2 1/2 fireplaces in excellent condition. 30 trees in beautiful landscaped yard. Large workshop. Investment property in excellent location. 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, new carpet \$38,500

ROOSEVELT-Duplex excellent income property. 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath; garage plumbed for efficiency \$38,500

PASADENA-Priceless! Priced 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, large country kitchen, new furnace & new ref. air. New outside paint \$28,400

RAYMOND-Cute, compact & cozy 3 BRs, 1 bath, 1 living area, large dining & breakfast area. Almost new carpet, new gas line, new roof \$19,500

CIMMARON-New listing near Lee. Spacious Colonial 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Nice clean home with beautiful yard. SOLD

HORSE LOVERS RANCHETTE-Double wide custom mobile home on creek, foundation. Horse stalls, ABCO steel bldg-excellent water on 40 acres. Very nice 3 bdr. rental. CALL

RECREATION PROPERTY SWEETWATER LAKE-Almost new 3 BRs, 2 bath, home with pretty carpeting, built in R.O. dishwasher, central heat, ref. air, beautiful lake front lot 2 BR, 1 bath cabin goes too! \$47,500

LAKE SWEETWATER-Approximately 100 choice lots, with utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! CALL

BLACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY-One section joining Big Bend National Park, 645 an acre. CALL

NUCES RIVER FRONTAGE-Hunter-Paradise! Big white tail country, nice Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelinas, Buffalo, Dove & Quail. CALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION By Design Interiors SIESTA-New contemporary duplex 3 bdr.: 2 bath. Clerestory windows in vaulted 1 living area, master bdr, overlooks exciting life style design \$82,000

SPARTON-3 BRs, 2 bath, built in kitchen, den with fireplace, ref. air, almost completed \$54,200

SPARTON-Spacious 3 1/2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors \$58,000

By B&B Construction MOSS-Large townhouse on Moss, 3 bdr., 2 baths, 1 living area, atrium, Mexican tile in entrance, kitchen & breakfast area \$47,500

Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors Member MLS. Patsy Amos, Pauline Turley, Carolyn Rogers, Dana Kelly, GR, Ron Edridge, Merrilyn Walker, Margaret Burney, Lunelle Zeek, GR, Nova Roberts, Phyllis Gifford.

1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Table listing various houses for sale with details like address, features, and price. Includes listings for 4015 ILLINOIS, DALLAS, SUNCREST, 3001 McDONALD, etc.

Houses for Sale

HOUSE PICTURED: 56 NORTH KNIFFEN IN SKYVIEW ADDITION. NEW NOEL BUILT HOMES CALL 694-7007 TO SEE.

NEW NOEL BUILT HOMES

- 56 NORTH KNIFFEN-Real cute country living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total electric, water well, 1 1/4 car, low taxes.
56 SOUTH KNIFFEN - Perfect starter home in the country on 1 1/4 acres of land, water well, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling, built-ins.

NOEL CONSTRUCTION 694-7007 RAYMOND CARTER, SALES MANAGER

1401 N. 1st Real Estate MLS Phone Big Spring 683-5412

- NEWEST LISTING Won't last long at this price in this great neighborhood. Close to San Jacinto at 3104 Douglas, Three BR, 1 3/4 bath.
BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE graces living room of this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath property of 2604 Cimarron.

T. C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504 or 694-7033

27 MIDLAND LOTS FOR SALE Ideal for construction of medium or low income housing.

ZONED MULTI-FAMILY ACREAGE ON MIDLAND DRIVE CALL JOAN FOSTER, REALTORS 694-4633

FOR SALE BY OWNER 400 acres farm & ranch land on paved road 4 miles north of San Saba.

BOB LILLY & HIS PARTNER have 2 ranches and are going to sell productive land.

WILLIAMS REALTY Box 356, Menard, TX 76859 (915) 396-4557 or 396-4620

27 ACRES HUNT, TEXAS Heavily wooded, river access, good hunting, joins large ranch.

NEW, BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT Brick homes on Lake Hubbard at Breckenridge, Texas.

RUIDOSO Beautiful custom built home, 2 1/2 miles from airport.

INTERSTATE 20 & MIDKIFF 1 acre, with building previously used as a service station.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING Approximately 9100 sq. ft. in professional offices conveniently located on Andrews Highway.

FOR FAST RESULTS, INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Two houses, 134 and 144 1/2 South N. (124) 2834.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, refrigerator, air, central heat.

HOME IS COUNTRY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, refrigerator, air, central heat.

Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

MAXWELL-Well arranged 3 bedroom-close to schools-Nice floor plan-Large utility room-Good location \$51,000

STANOLIND-Don't miss this beautiful home-built around a heated pool-Country room entry with domed skylite-Very little yard-4 bedrooms-office or hobby room-A real jewel \$180,300

MA MAR-This is it! If you need 3 bedrooms-play room and study-Great flow for entertaining-Formal and informal dining-Swimming pool-area deck-2nd story \$180,300

SHRELL-Much drive up appeal-2 story-5 bedrooms-Brick floors-Formal dining-Bay window in breakfast room-Workshop-Lovely location in Ma Mar-Excellent family home \$94,000

METZ-Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom-2 1/2 baths with cathedral ceiling-Good closet space-Sequestered master-A very nice home \$97,500

DALTON-Under construction-A really different and beautiful 4 bedroom or 3 and study-High ceiling in living room-Sun room \$92,500

VALLING-Under construction-Townhouse-Choose your decor-Courtyard-3 bedrooms-Low maintenance \$85,000

CUTHBERT-Don't miss this spacious 4 bedroom-Formal dining-Large covered patio \$75,000

GREENBRIAR-Townhouse under construction-3 bedroom-Put your personality in the decor \$82,300

SHANDON-Has been appraised for a smoother, faster closing-3 bedrooms-Pretty kitchen-Study off master bedroom-Walk to schools \$70,000

NELSON ROAD-Townhouse-Can be completed in short order-3 bedrooms-Courtyard \$61,300

THOMAS-3 bedroom-2 year old roof-playroom-Nice location \$52,000

THORNBERY-3 bedroom townhouse-To be completed-Low maintenance \$62,000

WILLOWOOD-3 bedroom-Open living area-Fully equipped kitchen \$40,500

LAKE LBJ-A beautiful lake front property-3 bedroom-Hobby room-Traveling boat house with patio top-A good place to get away from it all \$137,000

MARIENFELD-Duplex-3 bedrooms \$130,000

BROOKS-A cute 2 bedroom-Large kitchen with built-ins \$121,500

WE HAVE LOTS ON AVONDALE, ROCKY LAKE & PARKWOOD

Let us open the BISHOP REALTORS 683-5363 MLS 694-3431

GREAT FAMILY HOME 4 bedroom, 1 sequestered, 2 1/2 baths, Beautiful den, wet bar, play room, Divided yard, 3100 Mkt. Call to see this one.

1803 NORTH "H" New townhouses, 3 1/2 plus 1/2 front enclosed courtyard, circular drive, unusual landscaping, special touches throughout.

2819 thru 2825 TOWNHOUSES ON MOSS 3-2 plus powder rm, 1 large liv. area, enclosed courtyard, exceptional close space.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Close in zoned C-3, 27.5 acres

Farms & Ranches 100 acre showplace, private lake, lovely home, excellent improvements, water rights, big pecan trees.

Farms & Ranches 5 Acres Riverfront 9000 down payment, \$140 per month, Crystal clear water, big trees, owner will finance with qualified person.

Farms & Ranches 100 Acres Big Deer, 600 acre per acre, we will finance for 30 years with 1 percent down payment at 7 1/2 percent simple interest.

Farms & Ranches 160 acres good farm land on 1/2 mile paved road, 4 miles N. of San Saba.

Farms & Ranches 150 Acres of blackland prairie land, 100 acres cultivation, 50 acres of Coastal Bermuda grass, good fences.

Farms & Ranches 2500 Acres Coastal Bermuda Ranch, with large year round carrying capacity, high rainfall area and good soil improvements.

Houses for Sale

BERRY, REALTORS 2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161

EASY TO OWN Land, good soil, Owner will finance 14'x300' with \$207.50 dn, \$35 mo, 5 yrs, \$1150 OR 140'x240' with \$315 dn, \$53.50 mo, 5 yrs, \$2450 each.

COUNTRY REALTY Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches

SKYLINE REALTORS 4301 Andrews Hwy. MLS 697-8181 Conrad Lloyd Owner

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois 683-6331

CANTON'S Carpeting, Flooring, Draperies, Cabinet Tops 4600 Sinclair 694-4414

LaVerne Foster 682-1103 Realtors MLS

WE TAKE TIME TO CARE! CORNER ILLINOIS & MIDKIFF Midland's choicest commercial location.

WAREHOUSE On Commercial Drive in great industrial growth area.

CUTHBERT Across from Gibson's, 2,500 sq. ft. Can remodel to suit.

ANDREWS HWY. Choice corner at Princeton. Potential commercial. Large home can be remodeled to offices or various uses.

701 & 705 N. MIDKIFF Corner location. One acre of land. Big, can have many uses.

3400 BLK. WALL 175 ft. front on Wall, Over 45,000 sq. ft. total. All front LR. Boulevard west area.

3800 BLK. WALL Large 1.2 acre tract. Ideal for auto dealer location.

W. INDUSTRIAL Outside city limits. Over 10 acres. Good industrial site with outlets on 3 sides.

N. BIG SPRING 50x140 lot. Ideal for many business uses. Close in.

NEAR CLOUDCROFT, N.M. One year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large sun deck, built-ins.

101 Central Building 683-4462 JACK DISCOE, REALTOR

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE Corner lot, 184x140 on N. 683-4876

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Annual roundup set in Odessa Thursday

ODESSA—The Annual Gas Processors Association Compressor Roundup is set for Thursday in Odessa.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m. in the Ector County Coliseum and the discussions will begin at 9 a. m. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged at the door.

The roundup is held to provide a forum for interchange of knowledge and techniques related to operation and maintenance of compressors, engines and associated equipment.

Eight topics will be presented, including ignition; compressor cylinder and valve maintenance; centrifugal compressor and gas turbine operations and maintenance; maintenance

of low speed reciprocating engines. And, maintenance of high speed reciprocating engines; engine auxiliary systems; the engine analyzer, and balancing rotating equipment.

The compressor roundup is co-sponsored by the University of Oklahoma Continuing Education Department and the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processor's Association. The session will be held in small groups to provide for discussion where experience can be reviewed and examined in detail.

All area compressor or engine operation and maintenance personnel are invited to take part in the roundup.

The planning committee is composed of Chairman Leo Lowery, Atlantic Richfield Co.; B. E. Blevins, Shell Oil Co.; Kenneth Corder, El Paso Natural Gas; C. V. Leathers, Engine Service & Supply; Leo Mitchell, Shell Oil Co.; D. W. Sissell, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Fred Wendt, James & Cooke, Inc.; Jack Evans, Warren Petroleum Co., and Ray Smith, Trans Western.

Oil strike completes

LONDON, England—Occidental Petroleum Corp. has announced a discovery of oil on Block 14/18 in the British sector of the North Sea, immediately west of the Claymore field.

The well No. 14-18-1, was tested from upper Jurassic sands at the rate of 1,400 barrels per day of 27.1-gravity oil.

Drilled by a British rig, the well is the first to be completed under the fifth round licensing agreement in which the British National Oil Corporation holds a 51 percent interest.

Additional wells must be drilled before the discovery's commercial significance can be assessed, Occidental said.

The strike is eight miles west of the Occidental group's Claymore field production platform and 28 miles west of the group's Piper field platform which is in Block 15/18.

A 135-mile pipeline links the Piper and Claymore fields to a terminal in the Orkney Islands. Occidental has applied to the government for permission to drill a second well on Block 14/18.

Occidental is operator for a group comprising the British National Oil Corp., and subsidiaries of Occidental (17.85 percent), Getty Oil Co. (11.515 percent), Allied Chemical Corp. (9.8 percent) and Thomson Scottish Petroleum, Ltd., (9.8 percent).



Kay A. Anderson

Anderson will speak

Kay A. Anderson, senior gas contract representative for Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Houston will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin meeting.

The event will be at noon in the Midland Country Club. Mrs. Anderson was an accounting major at Baylor University and was graduated with a B.B.A. degree in 1965.

She joined Exxon the same year as the company's first female auditor, working on JOA and gas contract audits, license agreements for Exxon Production Research, and various internal audits.

She became a gas contract representative for the East Texas Division in April 1974 and advanced to her present position in the Southeastern Division in December 1976.

Mrs. Anderson is chapter chairman for the Producers and Processors Chapter of the Natural Gas Men of Houston.

New Cave to be scene of SEPM field tour

"New Cave" of Carlsbad Caverns National Park will be the locale for a field trip sponsored by the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists May 20-21.

The trip will be run in two 25-member sections. One section will enter the cave the morning of the 20th, and the second section will enter the next day. Both will exit at noon.

New Cave is an undeveloped cave located near the mouth of Slaughter Canyon, 23 miles from the visitor center at Carlsbad Caverns.

Engineers will meet

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday in the Coors Warehouse meeting room on U.S. 80 west of Midland.

The event will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Taylor Hunt, director of education for NACE. He will present a program on NACE's educational courses and the benefits to individuals taking them.

He will also discuss three reasons for a section such as the Permian Basin Section to sponsor the courses.

Wooldridge joins firm

HOUSTON—IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co. announced that Joseph H. Wooldridge has joined the company as an international operations sales representative.

Wooldridge has more than 29 years experience in the drilling fluids industry, most recently as a drilling supervisor in the Middle East, Africa and Egypt for Phillips Petroleum. He received an Engineering degree from Midwestern University.

Armstrong scheduled

Bob Armstrong, commissioner of the Texas General Land Office, will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association in Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

The meeting will get under way at 6:30 p. m., and dinner will be served at 7:30. The program will start at 8 p. m. Part of the program will be devoted to a question and answer session.

In lieu of the regular June meeting, the association will hold its 16th Annual Golf and Tennis Tournaments June 2. The events will be followed by a picnic and dance beginning at 6:30 p. m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Tee times for the golf tournament will be 7:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. The first 120 paid entries will be eligible for the golf play. The deadline for entries is May 22.

The tennis tournament will be held at Midland Country Club, with a 9 a. m. starting time. The tourney will be limited to 60 plays and the deadline is May 22 for entries.

IADC picnic scheduled

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold a picnic at Lancaster Garden Center in Midland May 23.

The event will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Joe Roper, president of the chapter, will talk on "How to Drink Beer."



Benjamin F. Hood

B. F. Hood appointed

Benjamin F. Hood has been appointed manager of gas acquisitions for United Texas Transmission Co. in Midland, M. T. Belvin Jr. of Houston, president of United Texas, announced.

Hood formerly was senior project supervisor in the Engineering Department of United Gas Pipe Line Co. in Houston. Both United Texas and United Gas are subsidiaries of United Energy Resources, Inc.

Hood joined United Gas in Rodessa, La., in 1946 and has served as draftsman, advanced draftsman, senior technical assistant and project supervisor.

He transferred to Houston in 1975 and was named senior project supervisor in 1976.

Course planned

"Tax Aspects of Real Estate Investments" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center on Thursday evenings, May 11 and Mah 18.

The classes will be from 7 to 9 p. m. each day in the Graduate Center Building in Midland.

The two-session lecture will cover tax aspects on commercial and residential properties with regard to federal income tax from acquisition through holding period and sale.

The registration fee is \$30 and \$20 for a spouse. Bob W. Dutton will instruct the course. Prior to coming to Midland he was an auditor for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and taught at Dallas County Junior College.



Donald N. Collins

D&D slates D. N. Collins

The Desk & Derrick Club of Midland will hold its regular dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Donald N. Collins, division manager for Freepart Oil Co. in Houston.

Collins' topic will be "The Deep Sea Drilling Project" and he will show a film, "The Very Special Ship."

The Deep Sea project is financed primarily by the National Science Foundation and is managed by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif.

Collins was cruise operations manager aboard the scientific drillship Glomar Challenger for Leg 49 of the project. The two-month voyage began in Aberdeen, Scotland, and ended in the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, and Iceland to south of the Azores, and ended in the Madeira Islands off the northwest coast of Africa.

The speaker received a bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of Arkansas and a master of science degree in Geology from the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Since joining Freepart in 1967, he has been division manager in Denver, Colo., and recently joined a division office in Houston. Prior to joining Freepart he was with The Carter Oil Co. and Humble Oil & Refining Co. 11 years as senior geologist, and with Husky Oil Co. a division geologist in Louisiana, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma and Colorado.

WASHINGTON OIL

No one expected to like ultimate energy package

By LARRY LAMOTTE Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The cocoon that had held President Carter's energy package has begun to make a transformation. Most agree, however, that what will emerge will at best be an ugly butterfly. No one will like it, but a majority can live with it.

House leaders working on the natural gas pricing legislation nervously announced last week that they thought they had enough votes to narrowly gain acceptance for the latest compromise. On the Senate side a majority was obtained earlier.

Evidence that the measure can possibly now be approved by the energy conferees came Thursday when all the conferees met in open session for the first time in months. The chairman of the conferees had previously stated they would not meet in open session until they were sure they had the votes to pass the measure.

There will be a full discussion before a final vote is taken. At best, the vote could come late this week.

The question now being discussed is what action to take if the conferees do okay the natural gas pricing portion of the five-part energy package.

Getting a lot of attention is the idea of trying to use the natural gas legislation plus three other sections of the energy bill already approved by the conferees through the Senate. Time is the major motive behind that possibility.

There is fear the complete energy bill might not emerge in time for final congressional action this year if the leadership waits until work is completed on the crude oil equalization tax before sending the entire package to Congress for a final vote.

Some congressmen believe that work can begin on the crude oil equalization tax while the Senate is considering the other four parts of the energy bill.

It is recognized that getting those parts approved would take a considerable amount of time because of the distinct possibility there will be a filibuster in the Senate in protest of the natural gas pricing section.

Those who support the idea of sending a four-part package to the Senate are hopeful conferees could complete work on the crude oil equalization tax by the time the Senate has passed the other measures. If that occurred, the equalization tax would then go to the Senate and, after final action, all five parts of the bill would be sent to the House for a vote.

There has not been, however, a final decision as to what strategy to use and when energy conferees appear.

SEPM trip scheduled

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will sponsor a one-day field trip Saturday to investigate the surface exposure of Upper Permian strata in Coker County.

C. E. "Gene" Bear, district exploration manager for Southland Royalty Co., will examine the fluvio-deltaic non-marine Upper Permian rock which make up the Eastern Shelf Midland Basin faces transition in these stratigraphic units.

Visits will be made to a heavy oil seep, petaceous outcrop, and to the San Juan conglomerate. Participants will leave at 10 a. m. from the roadside park on State Highway 158, 14 miles east of Sterling City. They should provide transportation and a sack lunch.

This is a repeat of the trip of March 4 and was scheduled due to popular demand from the membership of the Permian Basin Section.

Sale of rig interest told

HOUSTON—Rowan Companies, Inc. of Houston announced an agreement in principle for Rowan to sell its 20 percent ownership of two semi-submersible drilling rigs to a consortium including Gotaas-Larsen Shipping Corp. and Norwegian partners.

Rowan also will terminate services as manager and operator of the two drilling units, Norskald and Norjari, located in the North Sea.

Consummation of the purchase agreement, at an undisclosed consideration, is subject to further definitive arrangements. Rowan's management and operating services will expire within six months after closing of the sale agreement. Thereafter, the rigs will be managed by Golar-Nor Offshore, a partially-owned subsidiary of Gotaas-Larsen.

The Rowan and Gotaas-Larsen relationship began in 1972 with the construction of the two semi-submersibles in Norwegian shipyards. The ODECO Victory design and Aker H-3 design units, completed in 1974, perform drilling services primarily in Norwegian and U.K. waters.

natural gas pricing compromise.

President Carter's hopes for a crude oil equalization tax were given a slight boost last week from Senator Russell Long (D-La.).

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had said earlier this year that the tax had no chance of passage. Last week he softened his statement, indicating there was a chance the tax could be revived. He said, however, it would take a tremendous effort and perfect salesmanship on the part of the administration.

Senator Long now hopes to begin closed-door meetings of the energy conferees possibly later this week.

A tremendous amount of wheeling and dealing and bargaining has been going on behind closed doors in effort to prevent the president's energy bill from dying.

Over a long period of time details of who benefited and how from all that bargaining will likely emerge.

It is also quite interesting to see how many liberal congressmen are now considering the president to be the country's number one enemy.

Even those conferees who have helped formulate the legislation on natural gas and, who will vote for it, are not content.

After all, they have been in battle for over five months. They have suffered through hundreds of hours of debate, have been subjected to extreme pressure, have been forced to neglect other important legislation, have been humiliated and criticized, yet they know the best they can expect to emerge from the energy cocoon is an ugly butterfly.

Newtonsays Texas often going it alone

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas, official says the state capitol all Texas consumers to make economic sacrifices to conserve natural gas only to see the gas waste in other states.

Jon Newton, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said it seems, at times, as if Texas is alone in its conservation efforts.

Newton said that the state apparently wants to take advantage of the nation's gas shortage by phasing out natural gas as boiler fuel in Texas.

"The price of gas is higher and better," he said. "The current residential gas price is about 75 percent of what it was in 1975."

But Texas utilities are going to do better than that, he said. "We estimate that by 1985, only 15 percent of our electricity in Texas will be generated by natural gas. That's a 75 percent reduction from 1977 use."

But he said California already is making plans to use the gas Texans are saving under their boilers.

"The Air Resources Board of California has proposed a rule which would prohibit the burning of liquid or solid fuel if natural gas were available," Newton said.

"After a study of the gas supply situation in Texas, the California agency predicted our coal and nuclear conversion programs, spurred by our order, would create a continuing surplus of gas in Texas which would be available to California."

Such a rule as proposed in California, he said, obviously would be a step backward into a wasteful use of a precious natural resource.

"Obviously it is unfair to the people of Texas for the Railroad Commission to mandate a costly change-over to coal or nuclear if the gas is going to be wasted," he said.

"We cannot allow Texas consumers to make the economic sacrifice necessary to replace existing facilities and then watch the freed gas be piped to California or any other state to be burned in their boilers."

"We cannot allow the State of Texas

to be put at a disadvantage because our own conservation measures are more stringent than those mandated by Washington," Newton added.

If that does in fact occur, Newton said, the commission may have to think about reexamining its statewide rule to phaseout natural gas as boiler fuel.

Newton said it was in the context of gas shortages that the commission issued its order.

"Just a few years ago we had severe shortages here in Texas and curtailments throughout the United States," he said.

"At one time the University of Texas at Austin had to close its doors because there was no natural gas available to fuel its boilers and street lights in Austin were turned off to save fuel."

Luckily, he said, Texas still had a free market system and it worked. "We paid more but the additional price incentives brought forth more gas supplies," he said.

"We experienced a dramatic change from a condition of curtailment to our present condition of surplus deliverability. This is a lesson every government regulator ought to study, sometimes the best thing government can do is leave us alone."

Firm opens new office

Watson Packer, Inc., has opened its new corporate headquarters at 600 N. Big Spring St. in Midland.

The building contains five executive offices, in addition to reception areas, file room, board room and coffee room.

The Odessa Chuckwagon Gang served barbecue at the opening of the office Friday.

Watson Packer was organized in 1963 by Bill Watson, a former Lynes Packer Co. employee in Monahans. Watson's second location was in Seminole in 1969 and in 1970 the company incorporated and established a third location at Snyder.

Watson now has 34 employees serving at seven locations in the Permian Basin, West Central Texas and North Texas.

Reed survey counts 286 working rotaries

The weekly survey of rotary operations conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment showed 286 rigs making hole in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week.

Last weeks count also listed 286 holes being drilled with one more rig in operation than at this time a year ago in the two-state area.

Eddy County, N.M., again this week takes the role of most active area, with 29 rigs in operation. Lea County came in second again with 23 rigs going.

Pecos County was the most active West Texas county on the last survey, showing 22 rigs.

Ward County reported 16 rigs and Hockley reported 12 making hole, with no change in either county over last weeks count.

Winkler and Andrews counties gained operations over the previous weeks tally, with 10 rigs spotted in each county. Crockett County decreased its tally by one rig, showing 10 in operation.

County 5/05 4/28
Andrews 10 7
Borden 5 5
Brewster 1 2
Chaves 3 2
Crane 5 5
Cochran 5 6
Coke 6 5
Concho 1 0
Crockett 10 11
Culberson 4 5

Table with 3 columns: County, 5/05, 4/28. Lists counties and rig counts for various regions including Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Hockley, Howard, Irion, Kent, Kimble, Lamb, Lea, Loving, Lubbock, Martin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Stonewall, Sutton, Terrell, Terry, Tom Green, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler, Yoakum, and Total.



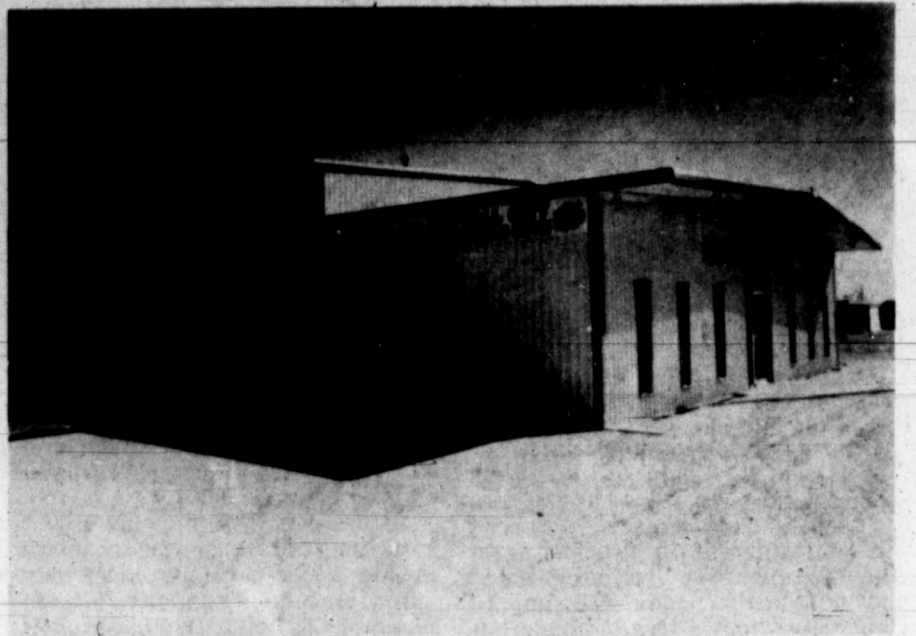
L. G. Simmons is shown above with one of the many safes available at Midland Lock and Safe Service, 611 N. Big Spring. His shop carries one of the best selections of locking devices and other security stock in West Texas. Call Midland Lock and Safe at 682-4202 today for friendly service.



The 235 horsepower Piper Dakota is available at Hank's Flite Center, Inc., at Midland Air Terminal. Find out more about this unique airplane's more useful load, shorter take-off distance and other special features by calling Hank's Flite Center, 563-1192.

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Hank's introduces new Piper Dakota

From Hank's Flite Center comes word that Piper continues its volley of new model introductions with the new single-engine 235 horsepower Dakota. It carries a more useful load, has a shorter take-off distance, goes faster and farther in a larger cabin than any plane in its class. With a useful load of 1419 pounds it has a take-off distance of just 810 feet. Fully loaded, 3000 pounds, the landing distance is less than 1050 feet. Hank's Flite Center, Midland Air Terminal, has additional information on this unique airplane and on the complete line of Piper Aircraft, from the Super Cub to the larger pressurized twin engine planes.

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Solons scrap report on Civiletti

WASHINGTON — The Senate scrapped a Judiciary Committee report on Benjamin R. Civiletti's nomination as deputy attorney general Thursday to head off a floor fight over Republican objections to his conclusions.

Washington Post — The Senate scrapped a Judiciary Committee report on Benjamin R. Civiletti's nomination as deputy attorney general Thursday to head off a floor fight over Republican objections to his conclusions.

national celebrity — and more recently a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania — when it was disclosed in January that Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., had called President Carter last November urging the prosecutor's dismissal.

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Housing, not stocks in favor

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The securities industry is paying a lot of attention to housing these days, not just because of housing stocks but because of the competition from housing as well.

Yes, some people are buying houses instead of stocks, and the stock market is feeling it. It helps explain to some extent the absence from the securities industry of the so-called little guy.

Goldman Sachs, a securities firm, states flatly in a current report that "homes have replaced common stocks as the most important major component of consumer wealth," and concedes they make good investment.

Business Week magazine features a special supplement in its current issue on "Do-it-yourself investing in Real Estate," citing examples of business people who are dabbling in rental housing.

It concludes that "increasing numbers of smaller investors, leery of the stock market and seeking high profits, are going in for an expanding array of do-it-yourself deals."

One attraction, of course, is the rising price of houses, an ascent that one small securities firm equates with a balloon filling with air beyond its capacity. It forecasts a collapse — and a return to stocks.

Goldman Sachs and several other firms disagree. Analyzing the prices of single-family houses, it concludes that on average they appear to be reasonably valued in relation to incomes.

It maintains that demographics, tax benefits, the price-income relationship, the rental return (or the rent saving if owner-occupied) support the \$56,300 average price of a new single family home.

While homeowners seldom analyze values with the same professional detail of Goldman Sachs, they apparently reach the same conclusions, based on the amount of money they have invested.

Ten years ago, the securities firm observes, the value of one-to four-family homes represented 28 percent of consumer wealth.

At the end of 1977, however, the \$84.5 billion of real value in such homes represented 35 percent of the \$2.42 trillion total of real financial assets. Stock holdings amounted to \$635 billion.

Some of the change results from the rapid price appreciation of houses. New home prices in the 1970-1977 period rose at an annual compound rate of 10.7 percent. Existing homes rose at 9.3 percent.

Still, Goldman Sachs relates, prices are below the home price-income relationship that prevailed in the early 1960s.



L. T. Martin Sr.

Martin gets award

ANDREWS—Superior Oil Co. recently presented Lyndon T. Martin Sr. with a plaque in recognition for 30 years of service with the company.

Martin joined Superior in Midland April 9, 1948, in the production department. He worked 15 years in Midland and for the last 15 years has worked in Andrews.

Martin has been a roustabout, welder's assistant, relief pumper and pumper.

Job program starts soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first phase of President Carter's reorganization of federal efforts to combat job discrimination goes into effect in eight weeks.

On July 1, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will take over the policy-making functions of the Equal Employment Opportunity coordinating council, which will be abolished.

Carter's plan will go into effect because the Senate adjourned without acting on it Friday, the deadline for congressional disapproval. The House approved it, 356-39, on April 25.

It is unclear when the second phase of the plan will take effect. That phase calls for the EEOC to take over from the Civil Service Commission the job of protecting federal workers from employment discrimination.

President Carter originally proposed to make the switch on Oct. 1. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee members asked for a year's delay, saying they thought Congress first should have a chance to enact civil service reforms.

Carter responded that he would delay implementation until Jan. 1, giving Congress time to act. The committee then agreed to recommend that the Senate let his plan stand.

Constable still poser

ODESSA — County commissioners here got the answers recently to some questions concerning the recently vacated county constable position, but other questions remain unanswered. Commissioners discovered that the vacancy must be filled to comply with state law. This may be done temporarily by appointment but must be decided eventually by popular vote. And if the salary is to be altered, it must be done while the office is vacated.

But the main questions of who will fill the job and what salary they will be paid remain as questions.

Currently county constables make \$10,584 plus a monthly car allowance of \$150. Ector County has decreased its constables' salaries to \$1 per year, but commissioners argued that decreasing the salary did not decrease the job responsibilities. "When you pay \$1, you'll get someone who'll give you a lot of trouble — a man with an ax to grind," Commissioner Jay Moxley said.

Judgment affirmed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court on Friday let stand an \$84,212 judgment that Louisiana Power & Light Co. won from Texas oil millionaire John Mecom for alleged breach of contract.

Mecom's son, John Mecom Jr., is a Houston millionaire who owns the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

The judgment against the elder Mecom was allowed to stand when the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal from Louisiana's 1st Circuit Court of Appeal in Baton Rouge.

The 1st Circuit had upheld state District Judge Walter Lanier Jr., who ruled that Mecom owed the money.

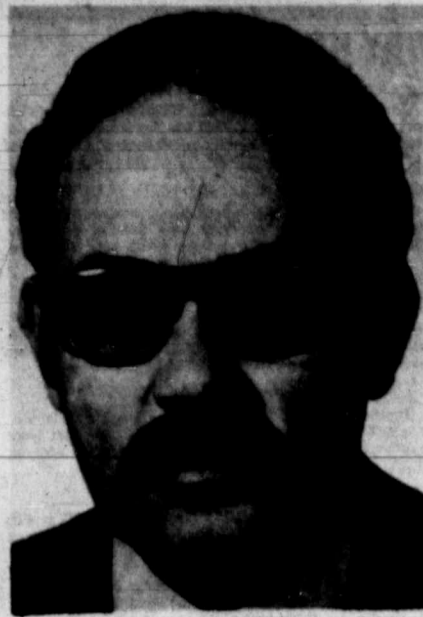
LP&L sued Mecom after he tried to cancel a five-year contract for electricity to his sulphur plant near Chacaboula in Lafourche Parish.

Mecom claimed he gave oral notice that he didn't want to renew the contract, which ran from Dec. 15, 1972, to Dec. 15, 1977, but LP&L said advance written notice was required.

Missing girl being sought

LONDON (AP) — Police are searching for 18-year-old Hilary Forrester, who disappeared Thursday and may be in danger of starving to death.

A spokesman said that the girl went on a diet and developed anorexia nervosa, a disease that involves a pathological loss of appetite.



Cooper A. Daw

Daw rejoins Midland firm

Cooper A. Daw has rejoined The Orloff Corp. of Midland as project manager, Orloff President W. L. Barnes, announced.

Daw returns to Orloff after working eight years with Hubbard Electric Co. of Odessa as executive vice president. Daw is responsible for managing the execution of engineering and construction activities for Orloff projects. He also is responsible for project liaison and coordination efforts.

Daw first joined Orloff in 1967 and was group leader of the instrument and electrical engineering section three years. Prior to his employment with Orloff, he performed a variety of engineering and technical duties for Mobile Chemical, General Electric and Cook County, Ill.

He received his bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from Lamar University in 1956 and his Texas professional engineer's license in 1965. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the Instrument Society of America.

New book published

DENVER, Colo.—A new publication, Petroleum Information Corp.'s Annual Resume of Oil and Gas Activity in the United States, Volume I, is now available.

The volume includes statistics for 1977 on all phases of drilling operations in the United States.

The 109-page book includes information on seismic activities, completion activity and leasing work, along with data on new field wildcat discoveries.

Changes revealed

M. W. Bell of Bakersfield, Calif., has been promoted and transferred to Midland as division marketing manager-Open Hole for the Permian Basin Division of Schlumberger. At Bakersfield, he was Open Hole District manager.

Schlumberger also announced other organizational changes in its Central Region.

J. G. Guillotte, sales engineer for the Southeast Division in Shreveport, La., has been appointed district manager at Magnolia, Ark. Magnolia only recently advanced from station to district status.



Harold Thompson

Thompson wins award

Harold Thompson has been awarded a 25-year service award by Phillips Petroleum Co.

He is assigned as a field foreman in the Spraberry Plant in Midland County.

Thompson joined the company in 1953. He is a member of the Bellview Baptist Church in Midland.

Carlsbad hours shift

CARLSBAD — Beginning Monday a new visitor hours schedule and additional visitor services will go into effect at Carlsbad Caverns National Park. The schedule and services will continue until the park moves into its full summer schedule June 4, Park Superintendent Don Dayton said recently.

With the new spring schedule, nightly bat flight programs will be resumed, primitive lantern tours of New Cave will be offered daily rather than on weekends only and hours at the visitor center and main cavern will be extended, Dayton said.

The new visitor center hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours for the continuous three-mile trips through the main cavern will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and hours for the shorter Big Room trips will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the opening week of the new schedule, the bat flight programs will begin at 7 p.m. (Mountain Daylight Time) or just prior to the time the Cavern's bat colony normally makes its evening exit flight, Dayton said.

However, the time for the evening programs will be adjusted as the bat flight times change later in the season. Exact program times may be obtained by calling the park visitor center, he said.

Private talks end on West Coast petroleum glut

By G. MICHAEL HARMON

Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska and California officials have climaxed weeks of private talks with an accord to meet formally on forging a unified national campaign to relieve the costly West Coast oil surplus.

The unique liaison effort disclosed this week by high-ranking officials from both states will be aimed at diagnosing potential oil glut cures for presentation to President Carter and Congress.

Representatives from the administrations of California Gov. Jerry Brown and Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond as well as legislative leaders from both states have scheduled a meeting in Sacramento Monday to begin exploratory negotiations on developing a common strategy.

Officials said they hope the formal talks will lead to a joint hearing by a committee of Alaska and California legislators culminating in an agreement on both short-term and long-term solutions to the surplus.

William Northrup, executive director of the California Land Commission, described the bi-state effort as "the last best hope for resolving what can only be described as a crisis."

Sterling Gallagher, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Revenue, said Alaska and California are natural allies because "the surplus has hit us both where it hurts—in the pocketbook."

Officials from both states said they should have little trouble demonstrating the extent of adverse economic and national security consequences arising from the West Coast surplus.

But they agree they will face a severe test in winning approval for the most logical short-term

and has forced the market value of California oil to way below ceiling prices.

In general, a barrel of California oil that sold for \$4 several months ago is now going for \$2.85.

California does not collect a severance tax but the state and local governments themselves own about 100,000 barrels a day of production. On the state level, most of the money goes into special funds for moving water from the northern to the southern part of the state and college construction.

"If something isn't done, we estimate that within five years there will be no more money in the college fund and the water fund will go dry in six or seven years," Northrup said.

Northrup said the state will collect \$92 million in

oil revenues this year but the resource income will drop to \$76 million next year and \$36 million by 1982.

In addition to the economic impact, Alaska and California officials said the surplus also is having a significant adverse effect on America's efforts to become more energy independent.

About 100,000 barrels a day of California production has been shut in altogether because of the glut and output of another 100,000 barrels a day from high-cost marginal wells has been halted because the oil costs more to pump than its worth on the market, Northrup said.

In Alaska, Gallagher said the West Coast surplus has caused serious questions about the willingness of Prudhoe Bay producers to follow up

on their schedule to increase pipeline capacity to 1.5 million barrels a day next year or drill new wells on the North Slope.

"Every barrel of oil that is shut in and every barrel of oil that is not produced equals another barrel of oil that we have to import," said Alaska Natural Resources Commissioner Robert LeResche. "It's as simple as that."

Alaska officials have estimated a \$2 per barrel transportation savings if Alaska oil could be shipped from the pipeline terminal at Valdez to Japan in return for a like amount of foreign oil shipped to the East Coast.

However, the federal Trans-Alaska Pipeline Act requires a presidential finding, which can be vetoed by Congress, as a prerequisite to the export of North Slope oil.

But even though exports makes economic and national security sense, Alaska and California officials acknowledge that an oil swap will be hard to sell in Washington, D.C.

Arlon Tussing, Alaska's leading economist and a member of the state's delegation to California, said the Carter

administration and Congress are reluctant to face the issue because of its political sensitivity.

"Many members of Congress feel they were lied to during debate on the pipeline by the oil

(Continued on 4E)

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON—Terry B. Collier, formerly with Inesco Oil Co., has been named land manager for McGowan Oil & Gas Co. in Houston.

HOUSTON—Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. and SEDCO, Inc., have announced the acquisition of a 630,000-acre onshore and offshore petroleum concession in the Emirate of Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Geophysical work will begin within two months and the drilling of the first well will begin in 18 months. Each company has a 50 percent working interest in the venture. SEDCO will be the operator.

FINDLAY, Ohio—Marathon Oil Co. has reorganized its Casper, Wyo., Division.

W. Cole Sylvester has been appointed to the newly-established position of manager, Casper Division.

Robert H. Stewart is the operations manager, succeeding Sylvester. Robert H. Steed, advanced senior staff geologist on the staff of the vice president-Production Exploration, U.S. and Canada in Findlay, has been named Casper Division exploration manager. He succeeds Lloyd D. Traupe who retired after more than 30 years with the company.

Ramon G. Clements will succeed Stewart as manager of Marathon's Cody, Wyo., operations district. Clements was on the staff of the vice president-Production, U.S. and Canada.

DALLAS—Joe H. Hicks Jr. has been named director of purchasing for American Petrofina, Inc., in Dallas. He succeeds Herman E. Canada, manager of purchasing who has elected to take early retirement after 20 years with the company.

HOUSTON—IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co. has named

Glenn N. Owens manager of international accounting, a newly-created position, and promoted Thomas M. Norton to manager of financial planning systems.

TULSA, Okla.—Whitney Supply Co. has elected Jene Harper, veteran of the oilfield supply industry, to its board of directors. Harper founded Franklin Supply Co. in 1933 in Michigan and was president and chairman until the company was sold in 1974. Since that time he has remained active in the industry. He is one of the founders of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association and was a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

DALLAS—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced that J. E. "Buck" Cannon has joined the company as executive vice president of Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas Oil & Gas. He is headquartered in Dallas. He previously was associated with Pioneer Natural Gas Corp. as vice president.

TULSA, Okla.—W. M. "Bud" Watson has been promoted to vice president-account executive of The Bovaired Supply Co. He is headquartered in Tulsa and works with accounts in the northeastern United States. He previously was the Mid-Continent Area manager of Bovaired.

Ralph E. Bailey, president of Continental Oil Co., recently presented the American Petroleum Institute Meritorious Safety Award to Robert Perry, a West Texas production department employee of Conoco. Perry, who lives in Hamlin and works as a senior maintenance man for the company's Midland Division, was credited with saving the life of a utility company lineman who was knocked unconscious by contact with a power line while making a field installation.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES COUNTY
Union Oil of California No. 1 Windmill Federal, wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 5-10-21e, eight miles northwest of Caprock, 10,740 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Texaco, Inc. No. 27 Richard King, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 4, block X, OCSIDABING survey, seven miles south of Crane, abandoned location.

EDWARDS COUNTY
Quaker Corp. No. 1-100 Jack Turner, wildcat, 800 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 12, three miles southwest of the Frances Hill field, 10 miles northwest of Rockspings, 14,950 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 4-B Steve Calverley Jr., Black Lake, East (Wulfrump) field, 1,000 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 14, block 20, T-2-S, T&P survey, 14,800 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Energy Reserve Group, Inc. No. 1 Gulf-State, Vacuum (Abe Reed) field, 100 feet from north and from east lines of section 9-10-20e, 14 miles southwest of Lovington, 11,150 feet.
William E. Stone & Orville Elberly No. 1-22 State, wildcat, 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 22-23-27e, six miles east of Tatum, 14,791 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY
McCom & Temple Interest No. 1 Sears, wildcat, 2,175 feet from north line and 407 feet from east lines of section 20, block 20, T&P survey, eight miles east of Sweetwater, 14,900 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum No. 1-B Claude, Pocket East (Strawn) field, 800 feet from north and from east lines of section 12, block 102, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles southwest of Sheffield, 11,500 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Rio Pecos, wildcat, 1,000 feet from south and 407 feet from west lines of section 4, block 8, H&G-N survey, 15 miles southwest of Monahans, abandoned location.
The Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 1-B G. Lee, wildcat, 407 feet from south and from east lines of section 10, block 21, T-2, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Orla, abandoned location.

WITCO Exploration, Inc. No. 1-11 Meeker, wildcat, 700 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 17, block C-21, P&L survey, 15 miles south of Orla, abandoned location.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Hammon Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 H.L. Brinson, wildcat, 407 feet from north and from west lines of section 20, block D, H&TC survey, 15 miles northwest of Aspermont, 14,700 feet.



Alan H. Bush

ICO names new veep

ODESSA—ICO, Inc., has announced that Alan H. Bush has joined the firm as a member of the board of directors and as vice president in charge of Finance.

Prior to joining the concern, Bush was associated four years with World Service Life Insurance Co. as senior vice president and director of operations. He also served on the board of directors, the executive committee and the operating committee.

Before going with World Service Life, Bush was associated with Price-Waterhouse Co. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the Texas Society of CPAs.

Chinese going home

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—About 15,000 Chinese who lived in Vietnam have returned to China and more are expected, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug has reported from Peking.

It said authorities estimate that more than 2 million Chinese live in Vietnam, and most of them hold Vietnamese citizenship.

According to Tanjug, many of the Chinese were traders or shop owners who lost their businesses when Vietnam's Communist government began to nationalize private firms.

Thousands of Vietnamese have fled from their homeland since Communist-led forces defeated the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam three years ago.

Four managers sent to prison

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Four top managers of the Gyover foundry have been given prison terms after a court found them guilty of carelessness in a furnace explosion that killed nine workers Jan. 4.

Plant manager Albert Molnar was sentenced to three years and eight months in prison while sentences for three of his assistants ranged from 1½ years to 2½ years.

Ortloff reorganizes its Midland Division

The formation of the new Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp. has been announced by President William L. Barnes.

Ortloff, headquartered in Midland, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Elcor Corp., also Midland-based company. The new profit center consolidates the Midland engineering, construction and support functions into a single operating unit.

Barnes has named Verne E. Griffith Jr. president of the Midland Division.

Griffith is responsible for all operations of the division and its 180 permanent employees. He is a native of Oklahoma and received his bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1962.

After service in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineering Corps and employment with Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Griffith joined Elcor Corp. He has worked in a variety of capacities with Elcor and Ortloff during his career.

The Midland Division combines with Ortloff's other subsidiaries and divisions to provide a broad range of synergistic services to its clients, Barnes said.

Tulsa Pro-Quip, Inc., is located in Tulsa, Okla., and is headed by President W. L. Robinson. It specializes in the engineering, design and fabrication of preassembled, semi-portable skidded process units for energy-related industries.

Ortloff Minerals Services Corp. is headquartered in Golden, Colo., and is headed by President Jerry A. Jelinek. Ortloff Minerals specializes in the engineering, design and construction of facilities in the mineral processing, mining, and extractive metallurgy fields.

Ortloff International Corp. extends Ortloff's capabilities to the in-



Verne E. Griffith Jr.

ternational hydrocarbon processing industries under the leadership of S. A. Ingrassia of Houston, vice president.

The Gulf Coast divisions of Ortloff provide integrated engineering, design, procurement and construction services to the petroleum refining, petrochemical and gas processing industries in that geographical area.

The Gulf Coast Engineering Division headquartered in Houston is headed by G. A. Houston, president.

League City is the home of the Gulf Coast Construction Division under H. J. Page, vice president.

Ortloff's Fabricated Industrial Systems Division was formed in Midland in 1972. This unit provides prefabricated piping and other pipe-based components and systems for industrial facilities in the United States and foreign countries. Graham Beebe is manager of the operation.

Private talks concluded on West Coast oil glut

(Continued from 3E)

companies which all assured the country that the pipeline would create no surplus on the West Coast and they had no intentions of exporting Alaska oil to Japan, Tussing told Alaska's delegation in a briefing Thursday.

Tussing said he discussed the issue last week in visits with high-level administration officials and congressional leaders and came away with the impression that the political obstacles could be overcome with the right strategy.

A former adviser to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Tussing said a joint California-Alaska strategy must include a specific, easily under-

stood plan which includes benefits for consumers as well as California and Alaska.

For the short-term, Tussing said Alaska should negotiate a conditional oil swap of its royalty share of Prudhoe Bay crude to avoid the political liability of involving the major oil companies.

He said Alaska could sell its royalty oil to a Japanese trading company in exchange for North Sea oil, a move which would eliminate "arguments that we were swelling the coffers of the Middle East oil sheikhs."

"Then we could take the \$2 that we saved on transportation and divide the benefits among

the refiners, consumers in the lower 48 and the maritime unions in shipping a percentage of the oil to Japan in Jones Act tankers," Tussing said.

For the long term, Tussing said California would have to make a hard commitment to approving construction of a long-delayed pipeline between Long Beach and Texas. Officials also said some form of incentives program would have to be developed to allow California refiners to make the \$750 million investment required to retrofit their plants to handle heavy crudes.

In Alaska, Tussing said the state should make a commitment to increasing oil production.



Michael S. Locker

President announced

Michael S. Locker of Midland has been elected president of Buckeye, Inc.

The announcement was made by George R. Locker, chairman of the board.

Michael Locker was graduated from Oklahoma State University and was involved in the U.S. Navy Jet program in Pensacola, Fla. Following 3½ years in jet aviation, he returned to Midland in 1973 to become engaged with Buckeye and various affiliated companies.

OU, energy industry go hand-in-hand

NORMAN, Okla.—Its a good combination—the energy industry and the School of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Oklahoma.

The complement each other well. The petroleum industry offers financial support to high educational institutions like OU, while the well-established OU school continues to educate geoscientists, many of whom take industrial positions.

Of the approximately 2,700 active OU alumni from this school, more than 90 percent are working in the petroleum industry, noted Dr. John S. Wickham, acting school director and an

associate professor of geology and geophysics.

"The University of Oklahoma has the reputation of having more graduates in the industry than any other single university in the nation," Wickham said. This includes graduates in geology, geophysics, petroleum land management and petroleum engineering, he said.

While students are studying on the Norman campus, the energy industry provides not only scholarships and grants, but also funding for research projects and endowments for prestigious faculty chairs.

The people and com-

panies of the energy industry have financially supported the OU school since its beginning.

"Virtually all major petroleum companies have supported the school at one time or the other, and are continuing to do so this year," Wickham said.

Through its geology program, which was established in 1900, OU has been a part of pioneer efforts in petroleum geology. The application of aerial photographs to stratigraphic and structural study, a major activity in the geosciences today, was first introduced at OU.

OU also was a forerunner in establishing courses in subsurface geology, was one of the first educational institutions in the nation to develop formal courses in the application of micropaleontology to petroleum exploration, and was a part of pioneering activities in the development of the reflection seismograph.

Major petroleum industry support has come through annual scholarships for OU undergraduate and graduate students that range in value from \$500 to \$3,000, Wickham said.

The industry offers unrestricted grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,000 to support education and research in general. This includes funding for faculty travel to conferences and for research tips, faculty continuing education, faculty and student research and for research equipment.

Petroleum companies also have provided from \$5,000 to \$60,000 in research grants and con-

tracts annually to the school. They also have made significant contributions to endow the Victor E. Monnett Chair in Energy resources at OU.

The chair honors the late Victor E. Monnett, who headed OU's geology program from 1924 to 1955 and was one of the founders of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Companies have made major contributions to undergraduate and graduate student financial aid over the years. "This is just as important as

money for equipment," Wickham explained. "The OU school simply cannot support graduate student research from state appropriated funds."

Ten are supported partially by industrial scholarships, while the remainder receive support from various governmental agencies, including the National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy and the Oklahoma Geological Survey at OU.

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New officers in the American Institute of Banking are, from left, Forrest Pendleton, treasurer; Dolores Scoggins, president; Joel Jackson, secretary, and Lloyd Jobe, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Banking group installs officers

Four Midland bankers were installed Saturday night as officers in the American Institute of Banking during the annual awards and installation banquet.

New officers are Dolores Scoggins with The First National Bank, president; Lloyd Jobe with Midland National Bank, vice president; Forrest Pendleton with Commercial Bank and Trust, treasurer, and Joel Jackson with Midland National Bank, secretary.

Steps under way to block option

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steps have been taken by Los Angeles-based McCulloch Oil Corp. to block a Houston financier from exercising an option to buy 13 percent of McCulloch shares and obtain two seats on the oil company's board of directors.

McCulloch filed enquiries Friday with various state insurance departments on the legality of possible investment in the oil company's stock by Federated Reinsurance Corp. of Los Angeles.

Houston financier Charles E. Hurwitz was reported by McCulloch officials of having put up \$10 cash to secure an option to buy 2.2 million McCulloch shares for nearly \$8 million from a subsidiary of Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. of Towson, Md.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Seven syllable word means loan trouble

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Disintermediation," as savings and loan association officials will tell you, is a seven-syllable word meaning "trouble."

More formally, disintermediation refers to the removal of money from one type of financial institution to another — and that's what is happening in Texas associations.

As a result, savings and loan associations are having trouble keeping up with heavy mortgage loan demand — a demand which has continued despite rising prices for materials, labor and credit.

Disintermediation isn't a problem unique to Texas, nor is it the only reason for the difficulties being faced by associations.

Savings gains in Texas and nationwide have fallen off from the large inflows of 1977, and although the rate of decrease has slowed, demand for loans continues to increase much faster than the supply of savings with which to supply those loans.

But, reports Texas Savings and Loan League Executive Vice President Durwood Curlee, "disintermediation is what has us most worried right now."

Curlee and other financial institution representatives, including those at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, point to the increased rate on U.S. Treasury bills as producing the disintermediation now being experienced. Money market rates have risen in the last year and a half, with the rate on three-month Treasury bills, for example, going from a five-year low in December, 1976, of 4.35 percent to nearly 6.5 percent early this year.

Curlee notes that a severe round of disintermediation occurred in the 1973-74 period, but feels that the current problems may be less serious because more funds now are placed in large certificates of deposits.

Because those CDs carry substantial penalty provisions, the large-scale disintermediation of four and five years ago may not occur, he says,

Cooper with Midland National Bank and Mary Sue Harrison with Commercial Bank and Trust. Officers and directors were installed by Robert Southernland with Commercial Bank and Trust. Southernland serves as the institute's district-council member for district six.

Other awards given during the banquet include the advanced certificate awarded to Southernland. The advanced certificate represents the highest academic attainment possible within the institute's educational program.

Awards were given to valedictorians of the American Institute of Banking classes. Valedictorians were Becky Lunsford, First National Bank; Jim Fitzgerald, Midland National Bank; Joe Dominey, Midland National Bank; Vonelle Bannister, First National Bank of Andrews; Doub Mabee, First National Bank; Forrest Pendleton, Commercial Bank and Trust; Paul Beckman, First National Bank, and Gerald Sullivan, First National Bank.

Meeting scheduled

The Midland Board of Realtors will hold its regular luncheon meeting at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday in the east room of Furr's Cafeteria.

Representatives of Midland's savings and loan associations will present the program, "What The Heck Is Going On In The Loan Business."



Jack Pallick



Barbara Pallick

Company acquired

Pylant Sign Co., established by Thurman Pylant here in 1932, has been acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pallick.

Pallick has been vice president and general manager for Frontier Advertising the last six years. Before joining Frontier he was national account representative for Central Advertising Corp.

His wife, Barbara, has been associated with Region 18, West Texas Education Association the last six years.

Jack Pallick is the president of the newly formed corporation, Pylant Sign Co., Inc., and Mrs. Pallick is secretary-treasurer.

Bid rule said against law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas rule against competitive bidding by accountants violates federal anti-trust law, U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts has ruled.

Roberts struck down Rule 14 of the State Board of Public Accountancy in a decision sought by the U. S. Department of Justice.

It was the justice department's first anti-trust action against a regulatory board of any state.

The department contended the rule amounted to the fruits of a conspiracy among the board and the accountants it licenses.

Roberts agreed, since board rules become effective only when approved by a majority of permit holders.

"Neither the board nor the permit holders could put the rule into effect acting alone," the judge said.

"One need only read Rule 14 to see that it is

Professional groups under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deeply entrenched professional groups such as doctors and lawyers are under fire from federal forces in a campaign to hold down their fees and improve services.

President Carter joined the battle with a speech last week denouncing the nation's legal profession for failing to serve the cause of social justice.

BUSINESS

He followed up by calling the American Medical Association "the major obstacle to progress in our country" toward having a better health-care system.

Carter's attacks on professionals come in an area that has a major impact on consumers but, until recently, has largely escaped the scrutiny of the federal government.

Professions are largely self-regulated through the American Bar Association, American Medical Association and various other groups. Many professions have state organizations that set ethical standards under guidelines suggested by the national groups.

Whatever government regulation there has been generally came at the state level. But state regulatory boards that determine rules of practice frequently are made up of members of the profession regulated.

Critics, such as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, say professional groups often adopt rules of practice that are designed to keep outsiders out and prices high. Advertising of prices and cut-rate methods of delivering services are discouraged, the critics say.

Chairman Michael Pertschuk of the Federal Trade Commission says professional groups all too often "act like medieval guilds, whose purpose nakedly was to prevent competition."

In recent years, the federal government has filed suits against such groups as the ABA and AMA. The lawsuits, which may begin to be decided by the end of the year, claim the organizations try to prevent competition and thus protect a favored economic position.

Until about 1975, the FTC avoided regulating professional groups but now it is one of the most active federal agencies in this regard.

The commission is expected to vote soon on issuing a rule removing professional restrictions on ophthalmologists and optometrists advertising their prices. Such a rule would aid in shopping around for eyeglasses at the best possible price.

Other FTC investigations or legal steps involve associations of real estate brokers, accountants, veterinarians, dentists and public relations agents.

Solar Energy opens office

Solar Energy Co. has opened a new office in Midland to market solar equipment, insulation and weather-stripping products in Midland and Odessa and other West Texas cities.

The firm will market such solar equipment for commercial and residential customers as swimming pool heaters, water heaters and air conditioning. Jeff Carter, president of the company said.

The headquarters office is at 2209 N. Big Spring Street, Suite D. Craig Sissel is manager of the office and is in charge of all sales.

John Elphick is vice president of the company. Solar Energy will market equipment distributed by NRG Enterprises, the Texas distributor for Solar Enterprises.



Tommy Thompson, left, store manager for Furr's shows new generic line of products to Lester Headrick, division manager, and Kathrine Berry, home economist and consumer adviser.

New line introduced

Furr's Supermarkets have introduced a new line of generically-labeled canned goods at prices 10 to 35 percent lower than brand-name goods.

Company officials announced the new line during a press conference in Midland Friday afternoon.

"The generically labeled product is primarily designed to save money. While these products have the same wholesomeness and nutritional value as the brand-name items, but it doesn't grade out the same," said Bob Tong, advertising manager for Furr's.

"The biggest difference here is cosmetic. Most national brand-name foods are 'fancy' grade, and the generic is considered to be choice or standard. The peas may be a little greener, there may be a few broken pieces of fruit in the fruit cocktail or a few more broken grains in the rice.

"But we think the housewife will appreciate this because with the high price of food so many wives are using

calculators or clipping coupons. "We don't expect this line of foods to take away from the national brands. In fact, it probably will take away from our house brand," Tong said.

Furr's has approximately 40 items in the generic line. The items are on the shelf now, Tong said.

The generic items will be in a special section. "We suggest the ladies shop the generic section first and then shop the rest of the store," he said.

Tong said that any differences between the brand-name items and the generic items would be listed in clearly readable print on the generic label. Nutritional values also are listed on the label.

Furr's Home economist and consumer adviser Kathrine Berry said the main purpose of the new line of products, covered only in a white label, was to give the customer good nutrition at a better price.

"Nutritionally, there is no difference. The only difference might be in eye appeal and texture," she said.

Alamo YMCA issued first building permit

Alamo YMCA has taken out its first building permit and is on its way to getting its new building and facilities at 901 Midland Drive.

A \$76,765 permit is for the Alamo pool, an Alamo spokesman said. Excavation of the site has started, and work on the pool should begin about May 15. West Wind Pools is the contractor. Complete facilities should be ready by September.

Permits taken out last week totaled \$1,400,835, bringing the year's total to \$38,715,367.

The only other new commercial permit went to W. C. Blanks Building, 317 W. Wall, \$250,000.

New residential permits were granted to Concept Construction, 410 Stoney Brook, \$40,000; Concept Construction, 414 Stoney Brook, \$40,000; Concept Construction, 412 Stoney Brook, \$40,000; Dan Dalton, 803 Canonera St., \$150,000; Jeff Carter, 1423 Latham St., \$150,000; Ramcon Corp., 100 S. Dewberry St., \$40,000; Ramcon Corp., 104 S. Dewberry St., \$40,000; Ramcon Corp., 4603 W. Cuthbert St., \$40,000; Ramcon Corp., 4607 W. Cuthbert St., \$40,000; Ramcon Corp., 4605 W. Cuthbert St., \$39,000; B&R Builders, 3708 W. Ohio St., \$44,000; B&R Builders, 302 McDonald St., \$44,000; B&R Builders, 300 McDonald St., \$44,000; Midland North Inc., 2103 Northrup St., \$49,500; Buffer Construction, 3412 Sycamore St., \$32,000;

R. J. Womack, 1210 Neely St., \$75,000. Receiving commercial alteration permits were Core Lab Inc., 3416 W. Wall, \$18,500; Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff, \$900; Linco Electronics, 4500 W. Wall, \$2,500; Warren Faller, 905 Andrews Highway, \$1,000; Glibraiter Savings and Loan Ass., 300 W. Wall, \$4,000; Kent Oil Co., 3310 W. Wall, \$5,000; Robert G. Rains, 623 S. Main, \$1,000.

Residential alteration permits went to Robert Percy, 3714 Monty, \$4,000; Felipe Morales, 2500 Dengar, \$1,500; Bobby Edwards, 118 S. Eisenhower, \$1,000; Henry E. Marion, 1619 E. Maple St., \$350; John Crowley, 465 S. Dallas, \$1,500; Floyd Wheeler, 2102 W. College, \$5,000; Tracy Ratliff, 4302 Cuthbert, \$500; Clifford Dozer, \$900; Lockheed, \$1,000; Betty Rhotenberry, 1604 N. N. St., \$7,000; Torovio H. Olgin, 1704 N. Main, \$1,000; William C. Morrow, 3110 Gulf, \$18,000; Morris Conner, 509 S. Carmen, \$1,000; Jack Nini, 1703 Huntington, \$10,000; Jose Aguilar, 930 N. Fort Worth, \$800; Daniel Sektor, 2904 Sentinel, \$18,000; Bill Golson, 2007 College, \$5,200; Jim Prince, No. 8 Hanover Drive, \$11,120; Bob Warfield, 3202 Boyd, \$4,000; Floyd Uphold, 908 W. Golf Course Road, \$10,000; Tom Parker, 3208 Camarie, \$300; C. R. Layne, 2512 Shandon, \$8,000; Dr. Joe Carney, 2207 Country Club, \$5,100; Bill Williamson, 1200 W. 41st, \$500; Eva Rodgers, 1804 S. Belmont, \$3,000; and Sammy Fields, 3316 W. Kansas, \$1,200.

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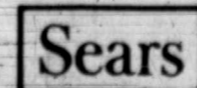
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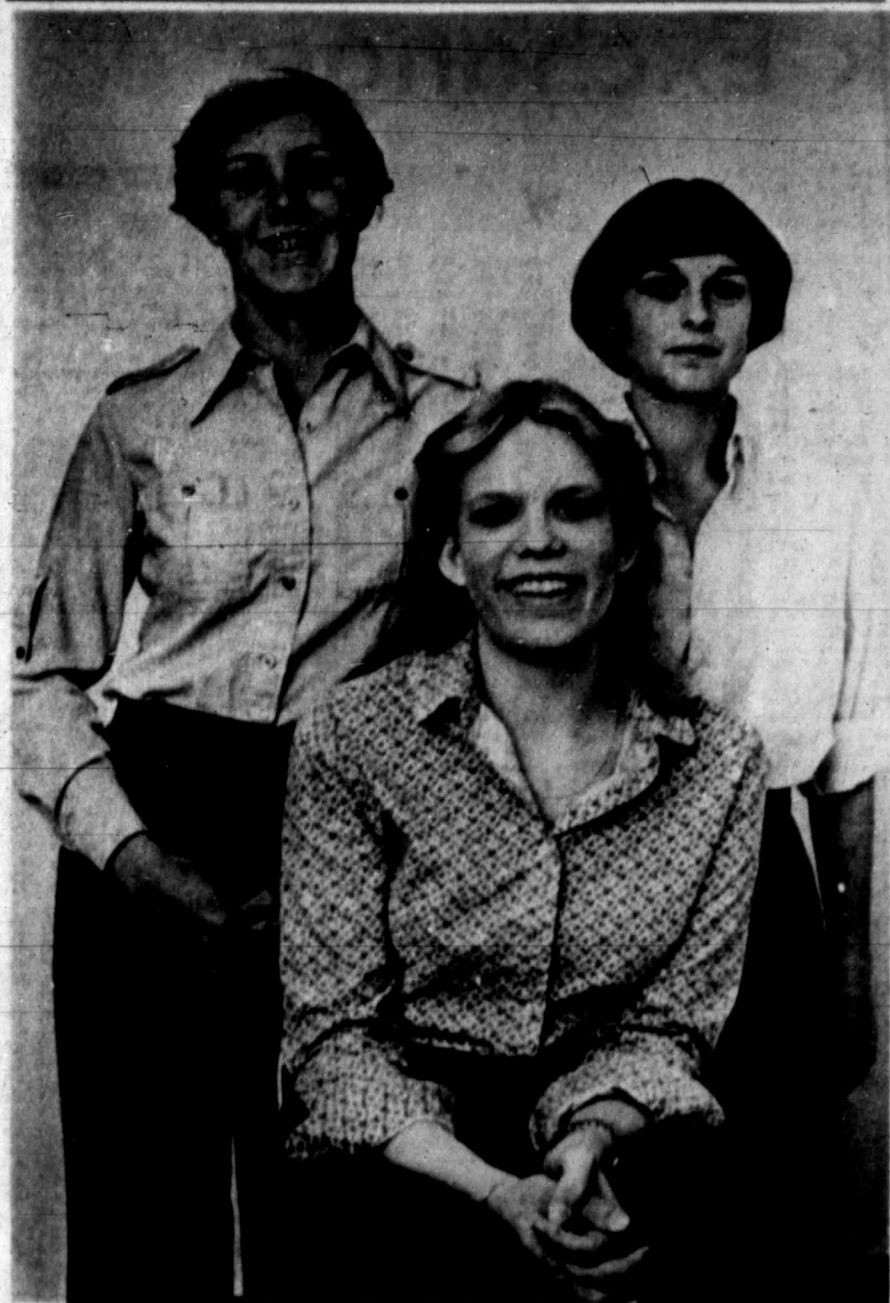


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CORRECTION

The model number on the illustration for the Phasor Watches on page 19 of the Mother's Day insert in today's newspaper identifies them as Phasor Model 3000. They are Phasor Model 2000, the illustrations are correct but the model numbers are wrong. We regret these errors.





RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the French National Honor Society, la Societe Honoraire de Francais, at Midland High School are, seated, Claire Iverson, president; from left, Marthann March, secretary, and Janie Pine, vice president. About 36 new members will be inducted into the society at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. To qualify, students must be in the top 10 percent of their French class and have a B average in all other classes. The society is designed to promote scholarship in all areas of the students' education. (Staff Photo-)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Humidity important

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've read in your column about the importance of having enough humidity in the air at home or in the office. I'd like to know just what the right amount of humidity would be. — Rita L.

Dear Rita: Let me say that it is very sensible of you to think about the amount of humidity in the air you live in and work in. If the air is too dry, this is not good for your health, your comfort or your looks.

Air that doesn't have enough humidity in it tends to dry out your respiratory tract and make it more vulnerable to colds and other infections. Dry air also pulls moisture out of the skin and makes it feel rough and itchy.

Most experts agree that the air you live in should have a relative humidity of 30 to 40 percent. That means 30 or 40 percent of the maximum amount of moisture it can hold.

The important point is that warm air can hold much more moisture than cold air. That is why indoor air is almost always too dry in winter—especially in our overheated homes and offices in this county.

Suppose, for instance, that the outdoor temperature is around zero, and that the relative humidity is a comfortable 40 percent. This air is brought inside and it gets heated around 70 degrees. At that temperature, with exactly the same amount of moisture in the air, the relative humidity is now only about 10 percent. That, according to what I have read, is more than twice as dry as the atmosphere in the Sahara Desert.

So, no matter what heating system you use, you have to keep putting extra moisture back into the air—with a humidifier, or with a pot of water simmering on a back burner of the stove.

When the steam heat is turned off and the air conditioner goes on, you have a reverse process. If the air outside were simply cooled, it would be extremely damp because the air cannot hold as much humidity as the warm air. Air conditioning systems, therefore, get rid of some of the moisture—which accounts for all the dripping air conditioners do on really hot days. Unfortunately, the get rid of too much moisture a lot of the time, and that is why you continued to be bothered by dry air in summer.

It is a good idea to check the humidity in your home or office. Use one of those little humidity measuring gadgets they sell in hardware stores.

(If you have a medical question, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Resisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Heroin possession conviction reversed

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A shreveport man has gotten his narcotics conviction reversed because prosecutors cited a gun possession charge as proof that he was the kind of person who would sell heroin.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday that possession of an illegal sawed-off shotgun is not something that helps show "a defendant's predisposition to violate the drug laws."

A new trial was ordered for John Arthur Daniels. He was convicted of possession of heroin with intent to distribute and of distribution of heroin in a 1977 U.S. District Court trial in Shreveport.

dents which would be otherwise inadmissible in order to try to show the defendant didn't need much persuasion.

In this case, the prosecution cited the fact that Daniels tried to hide a companion's illegal sawed-off shotgun under the seat when the car in which he was a passenger was stopped by police.

The incident took place three months after the heroin sale on which the charge was based, and six days before Daniels was indicted for the sale.

In his appeal, Daniels cited 13 other alleged errors at his trial, in addition to the admission of testimony about the gun indictment. The 5th circuit ruling centered on the gun incident.

"Admission of this evidence to prove predisposition to violate the drug laws was improper for two reasons," the 5th said. "the act occurred subsequent to the allegedly entrapped conduct, and gun possession is not probative of a defendant's predisposition to violate the drug laws."

On a claim of entrapment, the prosecution is entitled to bring up inci-

Teacher salary study on agenda

The Midland public schools Board of Education is expected to continue studying the proposed teacher salary schedule at its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

No action on the proposal is scheduled to be taken. The trustees plan to make a final decision at their May 23 meeting.

The board is expected to hear reports on curriculum proposals for sex education for mentally retarded students and on the secondary English program. In addition, it is scheduled to appoint members to a Discipline Code Study Committee for elementary schools.

Other subjects up for discussion include the student insurance policy, results of the Social Security survey and bids for stage curtains at six schools. Executive sessions are planned to consider a real estate matter and administrative personnel evaluations.

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Your Final Cost **\$11.97**

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Cauthen rides Affirmed to Derby win

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Many things are new to Steve Cauthen — he's just a smooth-faced 18-year-old — but Churchill Downs was truly his "Old Kentucky Home" Saturday, thanks to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby.

Cauthen came home Saturday to the track where he opened his riding career by finishing last on a 136-1 shot named King of Swat on May 12, 1976. But on this sun-drenched spring afternoon, he won the biggest one of them all aboard a sleek Florida-bred running machine.

Affirmed moved into the lead for good in the upper stretch. Alydar, who was eighth with a half mile left, was moving past horses and the chase was on.

Down the stretch they came, with

Cauthen going to the whip to keep Affirmed's mind on the business at hand. Alydar charged down the stretch, swerving in to bump Believe It in the final sixteenth of a mile. Then it was over and it was Affirmed by 1 1/2 lengths. Believe It was another 1 1/2 lengths back.

They thundered Cauthen's name as he brought Affirmed back for the famed blanket of roses and waved at him, many in the crowd of 131,004 jumping to get a glimpse of the kid and the colt who dominated the 104th Derby.

Others were downcast, losers at the window and in the sentimental sweepstakes that were dominated by Calumet Farm, a horse-racing legend, especially in Kentucky, which was trying to win the Derby for the ninth time with its homebred Alydar.

"We can run five miles and it's

gonna be the same result," said trainer Laz Barrera who watched his Harbor View Farm colt beat Alydar for the fifth time in seven meetings.

The distance was 1 1/4 miles ... and at the end of that distance Affirmed was the best.

"He looked like he came from the beauty parlor," Barrera said of the handsome chestnut. But if he looked pretty, Affirmed was as tough as a stevedore once the gate sprang open and sent the 11 3-year-olds on their search for glory.

Cauthen looked like a kid who knocked down all the milk bottles at a carnival, smiling broadly as he brought Affirmed back to the winner's circle.

"Thanks so much to the Wolfsons (Louis and Patrice Wolfson who race

as Harbor View Farm), to trainer Laz Barrera and to my parents who came to see me today," said Cauthen.

"I wasn't nervous at all. I'd been thinking about it all day. And when it was over, it was the biggest thrill of my life," said Cauthen.

But though Cauthen is young, he is not naive. Asked about his reception by the Derby crowd, the native of Walton, Ky., said: "I won, so it was pretty good."

It was a tough loss for Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, the aging owners of Calumet Farm and their 32-year-old trainer John Velch and jockey Jorge Velasquez who was trying for the fifth time to win the Derby.

"He did fine," said Velch of Aly-

dar. "He just got beat."

He said he telephoned the Markeys at Calumet Farm in Lexington and that they seemed more concerned about how he felt than about losing.

Affirmed was in the thick of things right from the start while Alydar was back in the back until the real race started on the final turn.

"Steve Cauthen — he ride that horse perfect," said the Cuban-born Barrera who won the Derby in 1976 with Bold Forbes.

Affirmed broke well and was second behind Raymond Earl after the run past the stands the first time. At the end of the first half mile, he was third behind Sensitive Prince and Raymond Earl and those three main-

tained that order through the next quarter.

They zoomed into the final turn, and here came Believe It, carrying Eddie Maple into the lead with a quarter of a mile left, a head in front of Affirmed.

But Believe It's lead was short-lived. Affirmed quickly regained command and responded to Cauthen's urging. The crowd noise increased as the track announcer informed them that Alydar was on the move, carrying the devil's red and blue silks of Calumet into contention. But Affirmed held him off, reaching the wire in 2:01.15, tying Lucky Debonair, 1965, as the fifth fastest Derby winner. Secretariat set the record of 1:59.25 in 1973.

Lee Rebels trip Midland High; capture 5-4A diamond crown

By BOB DILLON

Robert E. Lee wears the District 5-4A baseball crown.

Senior righthander Craig Van Horn delivered a timely double with the bases loaded to spark the Rebels to a stormy 7-4 victory over the Midland Bulldogs at the Memorial Stadium diamond Saturday.

Van Horn also picked up the victory on the mound, but it was the daring base-running of his teammates that made the difference over the Pack. Lee stole nine bases with Richard Josefy leading the way with three thefts, including one of home plate in the third inning when Coach Ernie Johnson's crew exploded for five runs.

The victory moves the Rebels into the Class AAAA state playoffs against the Wichita Falls Coyotes in a best-of-three series either next weekend or a week from Tuesday. Lee and Wichita Falls officials were to talk over the series on the telephone today or Monday.

"I would prefer to play the first game next Friday," said an elated Johnson after the big victory Saturday. "We won't play next Saturday, because that is the night of the Senior Prom," added Johnson who had just picked up his fifth district championship in his 18 seasons at Lee.

Lee also won zone titles in 1970-71, but lost to Abilene High in best-of-three playoffs those two years.

LEE TAKES a 21-8 record into the

playoffs against the Coyotes who stand 17-5 and are currently on a seven-game winning streak after winning the second half of the 6-4A race with a 6-0 mark.

Wichita Falls lit the loop in 1974, beating Odessa Permian in bi-district before bowing to R.L. Turner of Carrollton in the regional round. Lee was last in the state playoffs in 1975, beating Wichita Falls Rider in two straight before bowing to eventual state champion Duncanville, 9-7 in regional. The other two games were rained out that year for the Bobby Stevens, Brett Blackwell-led Rebels.

Lee held on to a comfortable 7-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning against Midland Saturday before the Pack came alive to score three times to make a run at the Rebels.

That's when things got interesting indeed with a call at second base upsetting the Rebel fans and players. In fact, outfielder John White was ejected from the game when he said something to base umpire Doyle Stephens after two Lee runners were called out on an interference call at second base.

Lee broke open a 0-0 tie in the third inning when starter Archie Booth had control problems after pitching well in the first two innings and issued walks to Steve Pitts, Pat Moore and Clay Calhoun, setting up Van Horn's big blow to the fence in right-center. It was the biggest hit of the season for the senior athlete and it almost went

over the fence. It cleared the bases and gave Lee a 3-0 lead.

During that five-run outburst, Josefy reached first safely on an infield single, went to second on an error and to third on a groundout. He startled the big crowd by stealing home, sliding under catcher James Allen's tag. Doug Schmidt helped make the play work with a half-swing on the delivery by Booth.

MIDLAND SCORED its first run of the game in the bottom of the fifth inning. Tracy Gann walked, went to second on a passed ball and scored on an error by Don Rasure on a double play ball.

The Rebels added two insurance runs in the top of the sixth inning to increase their lead to 7-1.

After one was out, Pitts singled, stole second and scored on Moore's single into right. Todd Clements reached first when an attempt to get Moore at third on a force play reached the bag too late. Clements was caught in a rundown between first and second and during all of that action, Moore alertly broke for home and scored. Clements' base-running on the rundown enabled Moore to score Lee's seventh run of the contest.

The Bulldogs came back to score three times in the sixth inning with an error by Schmidt at first, opening the gates for the rally. Pinch-hitter Tommy Munoz delivered a solid single up the middle and Joe Mowles flew out to right. Ricky Goode, who had been hitless in two previous trips

to the plate, rammed a double into center that bounced over the fence, scoring Foster. Two more runs scored on an error by Van Horn, who had moved from the mound to third with Willis now pitching in relief.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Mark Mead led off things with a walk, but was forced at second by Foster. Foster, in turn was also forced at second on a grounder by David Brigham and the game ended when Willis struck out Bud Brigham, swinging.

DIAMOND DUST: Midland first baseman Mark Mead played an outstanding game on defense, digging out four low throws during the game which was played before a large crowd.

Table with columns: LEE, M, MIDLAND, R, H, E. Rows: Moore of, Clements if, Calhoun c, Van Horn p, Rasure p, Josefy dh, Schmidt 1b, Willis 3b, Pitts ss. Totals: 27 11 4.

Score by Inning: Midland Lee 000 000 0-7. E-Factory, Van Horn 2, Rasure, Schmidt 3B, Van Horn, Goode 1B, Josefy 3B, Pitts 2B, Moore, Schmidt 1B, Willis, Clements 3B, Mowles, LOB: Lee 3, Midland 10.



Three Rebels runners head for dugout after scoring in the third inning on Craig Van Horn's bases-clearing double as Robert E. Lee defeated the Midland Bulldogs, 7-4 Saturday at the Memorial Stadium diamond. Pat Moore (2), Steve Pitts (5) and Clay Calhoun (18) had all walked to set up Van Horn's long hit. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

Buckner's two-out hit in 9th gives Cubs 11-10 win over Sox

By TED BATTLES

"I hit a fastball. The same pitch he blew me for the first two strikes," Jimmy Buckner said after his two-out single in the ninth extended Midland's winning streak to five in a row with a last-ditch 11-10 win over Amarillo before 1,395 fans at Cubs Stadium Saturday night.

"The first two were high and the one I hit was down the pike," the offseason lumberjack from Napa, Calif., informed. "He's a good fast-ball pitcher, but I didn't expect another one. I thought he might come in with an off-speed pitch, especially with a righthanded hitter coming up next. But then maybe that's what he thought I'd be thinking."

Buckner ripped Bob Tellman's pitch over second base and between the outfielders to score Javier Fierro from second base with the run that kept two streaks alive, Midland's at five and Amarillo's at 10 straight losses.

IT WAS a wild night, just the kind to delight a Bat Night crowd, as Amarillo jumped in front 2-0, Midland rallied to lead 7-2 after two only trail 8-7 after five and a half. The Cubs scored three in the sixth to lead, but Amarillo tied it with two in the ninth before Mid-

land's winning rally. The Gold Sox got to Tom Butler, who had relieved starter Herman Segelke at the start of the seventh, for two runs in the ninth when Bill Hallstrom and Barry Evans led off with doubles for one run. Butler fanned Jim Beswick and then got Tim Derryberry, who had already batted in four runs with two hits, on strikes. That brought up Dan Ilertson and he drilled a 2-1 pitch to left to tie it.

Butler, who got his first win, said, "He hit a curve, a curve that crossed up my catcher (Duane Gustavson). He called for a fastball, but I was looking right through him and didn't see it."

It all became academic in the ninth when Eric Grandy led off with a walk, but Fierro's hit became a force at second. Kurt Seibert kept the rally alive by whistling a single up the middle and after Steve Macko struck out, Buckner, with two hits earlier for four runs batted in, as he has all season, delivered. Butler beamed, "That's my roommate."

FOR BUCKNER, it was some kind of night...three hits for the Texas League's leading batter, three stolen bases, five RBIs and a couple of spectacular plays in the outfield.

Derryberry's triple in the first gave the Gold Sox, who are 1-13 on the road, a 2-0 lead, but lefthander Jim Stehle couldn't find the plate in the second and issued six walks and hit a batter. He allowed only two hits, one a bunt single by Kevin Drury and a two-run single by Fierro. The other hit came off reliever Bill Joseph and was a two-run single by, who else, Buckner.

A couple of errors, three hits, a walk and wild pitch cost Segelke his once fat lead when Amarillo scored four runs in the fifth. Midland rallied for three in the sixth to lead 8-7 as Fierro, doubled, Macko walked and Buckner doubled in two runs. Then Gustavson walked and an infield out moved the runners up so that Buckner scored when Drury singled off relief pitcher John Yandle's glove. That blow brought in the ill-fated Tellman, who deserved a better fate.

BRUINS BREWIN'S—The Cubs and Gold Sox go again tonight at 6:30 p.m., a new starting time for Sunday nights...Ron Davis, 9-2, will go for Manager Jim Saut tonight as Midland tries for six in a row...After walking three times and being robbed by righthander Jim Beswick in the third, Macko extended his hitting streak to eight straight games with a double in

the eighth. Steve has hit safely in 18 of his last 20 games...Buckner's three swipes, two of third base, raised his total to 17 for the season. He had only eight last year...The Gold Sox are really snakebit. Of 18 losses, 11 have been by three runs or less and five by one run...The Bat Night crowd was the fifth straight game of more than 1,000 for the Cubs at home, raising the season's total to 8,822...Buckner's larceny jobs came at the expense of Earl Battey in the second and Barry Evans in the sixth.

Table with columns: Amarillo, M, MIDLAND, R, H, E. Rows: Hallstrom ss, Evans 3b, Beswick rf, Derryberry of, Ilertson 1b, Tschirhart 2b, Niska dh, Batty lf, Castillo c, Totals. Score by Inning: Amarillo 000 000 0-11, Midland 000 000 0-11.

E—Macko 2, Segelke, DP—Amarillo 2, Midland 1. Left—Amarillo 5, Midland 11. 2b—Beswick, Hallstrom, Evans, Fierro, Buckner, Macko 3b—Derryberry 5B—Buckner 3 RF—Hallstrom, Derryberry.

Table with columns: Amarillo, M, MIDLAND, R, H, E. Rows: Joseph, Yandle, Tellman L-31, Midland, Segelke, Butler W-12, HRP—by Stehle (Seibert) by Segelke (Hallstrom), WP—Tellman Segelke 2 7-2-37; AH-1-395.

Vicki beaten in state finals

AUSTIN—Midland High's Vicki Vasicek almost stepped to the summit of state tennis glory here this weekend, but she stopped one step short.

The 16-year-old junior, in her second try for the AAAA state crown in as many years, lost to League City's Tracy Blumentritt in the state finals. Since Vicki has a year left, maybe that one last step can be accomplished the next time. Few ever get two tries, much less three.

Vasicek took the first set by a 6-3 count before dropping the next two, 6-3 and 6-2. Vicki had a chance in the second set to even the count at 3-3, but failed and it was downhill from there on.

Last year, Vicki lost in the semifinals of the state tournament to Angela Barten, who is now a varsity performer for Texas Christian University.

Vasicek won two matches on Friday before falling in the state finals to Blumentritt, a senior.

"We just got beat," said Midland High tennis coach Larry Bergin after the loss. "She (Vicki) played well in the first set, but couldn't keep up the pace. Vicki lost to a good girl. Blumentritt is pretty stout."

So with a year to go at Midland High, Vicki will take into her senior year two regional titles and a trip to the state finals. There is one goal left, and one year left to accomplish the dream.

In the AAAA doubles, Janet Kniffen and Leha Wallender of Tyler Lee walked away with the title. The duo defeated Highland Park's Susie Low and Jan Johansen, 6-1, 6-4.

Beaumont South Park's Pam Hill continued to make state tournament history by winning her fourth straight AAA singles title with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over New Braunfels' Jane Settice.

Falsura and Zeldia Hinojosa of Elkins won the AAA doubles crown with an 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Stacy Riley and Patti Pierce of Humble.

Ann Koehl of Columbus defeated Diane Ploecher of Van in the finals of the AA singles competition while Jane Layendecker and Kathy Neuendorf of Columbus won the doubles crown with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Susan Mills and Kellie Mull of Denver City. That gave Columbus two state tennis crowns, a rarity in the state tournament.

Chap netmen top regional field

ODESSA—Midland College won a title and shared another Saturday as the Region V Junior College Tennis Tournament came to an end here.

The Chaparrals captured the men's title with 14 points while New Mexico Military Institute was second with 11 points and Odessa College was third with nine points.

The MC women tied Odessa College for the Region V title with 17 points each. They were the only two schools to win points in the women's division.

"I thought the kids played extremely well," said MC net coach Brian Gilley. "We didn't lose any matches that we shouldn't have, and I thought that was good. I still think the kids are saving their best shots to last

when we go to the nationals." Reg Luttrell, Tony Luttrell, Ron Cetrone and Jose Rivera earned the right to move to the men's JUCO nationals in Waco in two weeks while Joann Hall, Ann Layman, Gearidine Sayers and Blanca Barriga earned advancement to the women's nationals in Odessa a week from Monday.

Reg Luttrell was the big gun for Midland College in the Region V meet. Reg captured the No. 1 singles title with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Odessa College's Craig Richardson in the finals. He then turned around and teamed with Rivera to win the No. 1 doubles crown with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over NMMI's duo of Jimenez and Oropego. Tony Luttrell won the No. 2 singles

crown with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Hitoshi Shirato of NMMI in the finals, and Rivera lost to OC's Paul Mooney in the No. 4 singles shootout.

Cetrone and Tony Luttrell lost the No. 2 doubles fight to NMMI's Elmore and Shirato by a tough 7-6, 7-6 count in the finals.

OC's Sandy Collins was the name of the game in the women's division. Sandy won the singles crown with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Ann Layman of the Chaps. Collins had defeated MC's Hall in the semifinals while Layman was a victor over her own teammate Barriga in the other semifinal outing. Collins teamed with Debbie Phillips in the doubles action to keep MC from another title. They defeated the Chaps' Hall and Layman, 6-4, 6-2 in

the finals. Barriga-Sayers lost to Collins and Phillips in the semifinals while Hall and Layman defeated Patterson and Sanderson of OC in the other semifinal bout.

MC Region V Results Men's Singles: First Flight: Luttrell-Rivera def. Butler-Davis, Weatherford 6-3, 6-4. Finals: Luttrell-Rivera def. Jimenez-Oropego, NMMI, 6-4, 6-1. Second Flight: Ron Cetrone-Tony Luttrell def. Trevino-Bas, Cooke County, 6-3, 6-2. Finals: Elmore-Shirato, NMMI def. Cetrone-Luttrell, 7-6, 7-4. Women's Singles: Juan Hall lost to Sandra Collins, OC, 6-4, 6-0. Ann Layman def. Blanca Barriga, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Finals: Layman lost to Collins, 6-2, 6-3. Women's Doubles: Semifinals: Barriga-Sayers lost to Collins-Phillips, OC, 6-1, 6-1. Hall-Layman def. Patterson-Sanderson, OC, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. Finals: Hall-Layman lost to Collins-Phillips, 6-4, 6-2.

Price sprints to victory in state qualifiers' meet

BELTON—Midland High's Alvin Price posted a 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash here Saturday in a state qualifiers track meet to gain a victory in his final tuneup for the AAAA track meet in Austin Saturday.

Price had the same 9.7 time in the 100 a week ago in Lubbock during the regional preliminaries. He won the state berth with a 9.8 in the Lubbock finals for a second place. He is showing consistency.

"He got a good start, and led all the way," said MHS track coach Ed

Nixon after Price's victory Saturday. "It was overcast all day and we had some rain. There was no falling weather during the race, however, but the track was wet."

Price also turned in a 22.1 in the 220 dash for fifth place. Price did not qualify for the state meet in the 220, but ran the race anyway to gain the experience.

Midland Lee, who will have Jeff McCowan in the state shot put and an entry in the mile relay, did not run this week.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

State track

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are the results from Saturday's events in the girls' track and field meet.

400 Meter Run
Class B: 1. Rising Star, Laurie Hill, Vickie Elliott, Carolyn Bennett, 49.8 2. Newcastles, 50.2 3. Amber, 50.7 4. Como-Pickton, 50.1 5. Crawford, 50.3 6. Matador Motley County, 50.5

800 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Karmack, Geraldine Lewis, Carolyn Jackson, Regina Vaughn, Linda Thomas, 48.9 2. Woodboro, 49.1 3. Bovina, 49.2 4. Big Lake, 49.3 5. Gladewater Sabine, 49.4 6. Hamlin, 49.6

1,600 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Fort Worth Trimble Tech, Barbara Bell, Donna Thomas, Francis Panch, Debra Davis, 48.8 2. Houston Washington, 47.8 3. San Antonio Houston, 47.8 4. Austin Johnson, 47.8 5. Temple, 47.9 6. Killean, 48.7

3,200 Meter Run
Class B: 1. Cindy Speer, Celeste, 2:21.0 2. Debbie Bok, Texline, 2:22.6 3. Gloria Carter, Meridian, 2:23.4 4. Susan Jewell, Eola, 2:25.4 5. Tammy Smith, Harbottle, 2:26.3 6. Temple Kallus, Houston, 2:28.1

5,000 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Caroline Myers, Shamrock, 2:17.7 2. Tracy Gailor, Monday, 2:18.3 3. Teresa Moore, Collins, 2:17.4 4. Elsa Gonzales, Prisco, 2:21.1 5. Dana Abbott, Ganado, 2:28.1 6. Melba Allen, Shepherd, 2:27.2

10,000 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Dina Lewis, Houston Memorial, 2:48.2 2. Jo Ann Dohanchik, League City Clear Lake, 2:52.4 3. Susan White, Amarillo, 2:51.4 4. Denise Groom, Richardson Pierce, 2:58.5 5. Alva Camacho, El Paso Jefferson, 2:59.8 6. Diana Peres, Edinburg, 2:51.3

20,000 Meter Run
Class B: 1. Carla McMillan, Bismarck, 57.3 2. Alisa Willis, Newcastle, 59.3 3. Denise Fritz, Harper, 59.5 4. Cindy Murley, Anna, 59.5 5. Debbie Sturte, Silverton, 59.7 6. Bella Albarado, Leakey, 1:00.3

400 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Tammy Broadard, Hull Daietta, 56.7 2. Irene Moczygemba, Falls City, 57.2 3. Lisa Garner, Iraan, 57.4 4. Melinda Dornak, Jacksonville, 57.5 5. Linda Thomas, Karmak, 59.3 6. Bobbi Davis, Junction, 1:00.5

800 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Robin Coleman, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 53.4 2. Karen Wagner, Converse Judson, 55.3 3. Sheritta Jackson, Houston Forest Brook, 56.3 4. Francis Panch, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 57.1 5. Eliza Marner, Odessa Permian, 57.3 6. Sandra Childs, Arlington Bowie, 57.9

1,600 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Ezzie Gabriel, Houston Sterling, 46.4, national record, old record 38:11; Jackie May, Stamford 1977, 46.7 2. Sheritta Jackson, Houston Forest Brook, 46.8 3. Donna Williams, Austin Anderson, 47.2 4. Vickie Powers, Roberts Curmea, 48.1 5. Joyce Williams, Long-8, 48.6 6. Veronica Flowers, Temple, 49.3

3,200 Meter Run
Class B: 1. Susan Bean, Miami, 56.3 2. Pam Maxwell, Lometa, 58:11; 3. Gay Coffman, Meridian, 58:35; 4. Denise Fritz, Harper, 58:41; 5. Mary Jordan, Sterling City, 58:41; 6. Lisha Gilder, Colmesneil, 59:59

5,000 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Beverly Petty, Prisco, 37:34 2. Bobbie Ballard, Longview Spring Hill, 38:14 3. Sandi Sells, Bovina, 39:54 4. Lisa Wilson, Edgewood, 39:54 5. Loree Young, Stanton, 39:54 6. Michelle Turner, Marlin, 39:54

10,000 Meter Run
Class B: 1. Annette Noster, D'Hanah, 48:74, conference record, old record 48:15; Jacques Sooghen, Meador, 49:24 2. Becky Harding, Overton Levertt's Chapel, 49:51 3. Lynette Jones, Whiteface, 50:14 4. Germaine Polheimer, Nazareth, 51:06 5. Kay Collier, Barokade Horces Canyon, 51:06 6. Martha Meadows, Paradise, 55:14

20,000 Meter Run
Class A: 1. Early Douglas, Mart, 46:00, conference record, old record 45:18; Jean Johnston, Agua Dulce, 47:28 2. Sherly Crutinger, Aubrey, 47:45 3. Bess Bronstad, Clifton, 49:17 4. Pat Shepherd, Bojuna, 50:11; 5. Linda Shoulders, Surray, 50:54; 6. Annie Jones, Kemp, 57:74

400 Meter Dash
Class A: 1. Dana Beckelman, Fort Worth Highland, 48.4 2. Gail White, Houston Fort, 49:24 3. Pat Thomas, Antonio Houston, 49:10; 4. Krissy Terpening, Austin Crockett, 49:15 5. Cindy Lane, El Paso Andrews, 49:11; 6. Jana Field, Lubbock Monterey, 49:14

800 Meter Dash
Class B: 1. Vickie Williams, Miami Enterprise, 54.2 2. Ronda Edwards, Santo, 54.3 3. Glenda Allen, Newcastle, 54.4 4. Connie Crenell, Groom, 54.5 5. Renee Scott, Agua Dulce, 4:10 6. Cheryl Hartman, Nazareth, 4:10

1,600 Meter Dash
Class A: 1. Cheryl Neuhues, Wall, 5:3 2. Dea Thompson, Cushing, 5:2 3. Melissa Byrd, Ganado, 5:2 4. Colla Bridges, Kemp, 5:2 5. Ruth Fortner, Iraan, 5:2 6. Denise Heid, Bovina, 5:2

3,200 Meter Dash
Class A: 1. Gwen McCray, El Paso Parkland, 14.8, conference record, old record 14:7; Dorothy Stafford, Richardson, 1976, 2. Tamara Thomas, Eules Trinity, 15.7 3. Vicki Toney, Vidor, 15.7 4. Donna Thomas, Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 15.8 5. Tanya Johnson, Abilene Cooper, 15.8 6. Betty Seaman, Houston Stratford, 15.4

5,000 Meter Dash
Class B: 1. Lucy Thiston, Fuman, 24.8 2. Tammy Tones, Amber, 25.3 3. Betty Rhoades, Fayetteville, 25.4 4. Pam Maxwell, Lometa, 25.8 5. Gina Garrison, Medina, 26.2 6. Julie Skelton, Gove, 26.4

10,000 Meter Dash
Class A: 1. Bobbie Ballard, Longview Spring Hill, 25.4 2. Sheila Titus, Leonard, 25.4 3. Geneva Shelton, Hamilton, 25.4 4. Jackie Woodson, Walls-Orchard Brazos, 25.5 5. Pamela Montgomery, One City, 26.2 6. Darlene Tucker, Crowley, 26.3

20,000 Meter Dash
Class A: 1. Cassandra Graham, Austin Johnson, 24.1 2. Alicia Tipton, Robinson, 24.3 3. Dorree Hayward, Galveston Ball, 24.4 4. Tara McDaniel, Garland, 24.5 5. Theoda Freeman, Amarillo Palo Duro, 24.5 6. Nedra Simpson, Houston Jones, 24.8

40 Yard Hurdles
Class B: 1. Francis Richey, Uppia, 18.3 2. Annette Johnson, Como-Pickton, 18.7 3. Lisa Starley, Sanderson Terrell County, 18:7 4. Susan Wolfenbarger, Mertion Iron County, 11.8 5. Susan Tremham, Collette, 11.1 6. Renee Scott, Agua Dulce, 11.3

80 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kathy Bergson, Abief Hastings, 18.2, ties national record held by Zfour others; 2. Sherita Taylor, San Antonio Houston, 18.3 3. Brenda Massengale, Temple, 18.4 4. Jackie Rattine, Galveston Ball, 18.4 5. Mattie Moore, Port Lavaca Calhoun, 18.4 6. Becky Johnson, Tyler Lee, 18.5

160 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Galveston Ball, Likita Weston, Michelle Johnson, Dorene Hayward, Leisa Higgers, 1:30 2. Houston Washington, 1:40 3. San Antonio Houston, 1:40 4. Amarillo Palo Duro, 1:40 5. Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 1:40 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

320 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Robin Coleman, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 18.5 2. Cassandra Graham, Austin Johnson, 18:7 3. Jazean Livingston, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 18.8 4. Vicki Buford, Killeen, 18.8 5. Judy

640 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

1,280 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

2,560 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

5,120 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

10,240 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

20,480 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

40,960 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

81,920 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

163,840 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

327,680 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

655,360 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

1,310,720 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

2,621,440 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

5,242,880 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

10,485,760 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

20,971,520 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

41,943,040 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

83,886,080 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

167,772,160 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

335,544,320 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

671,088,640 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

1,342,177,280 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

2,684,354,560 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

5,368,709,120 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

10,737,418,240 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

21,474,836,480 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

42,949,672,960 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

85,899,345,920 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

171,798,691,840 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

343,597,383,680 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

687,194,767,360 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

1,374,389,534,720 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

2,748,779,069,440 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

5,497,558,138,880 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

10,995,116,277,760 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

21,990,232,555,520 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

43,980,465,111,040 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

87,960,930,222,080 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

175,921,860,444,160 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

351,843,720,888,320 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

703,687,441,776,640 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

1,407,374,883,553,280 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

2,814,749,767,106,560 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

5,629,499,534,213,120 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

11,258,999,068,426,240 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

22,517,998,136,852,480 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

45,035,996,273,704,960 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

90,071,992,547,409,920 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

180,143,985,094,819,840 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

360,287,970,189,639,680 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

720,575,940,379,279,360 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

1,441,151,880,758,558,720 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

2,882,303,761,517,117,440 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

5,764,607,523,034,234,880 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

11,529,215,046,068,469,760 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

23,058,430,092,137,938,520 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

46,116,860,184,275,877,040 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

92,233,720,368,551,754,080 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

184,467,440,737,103,508,160 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

368,934,881,474,207,016,320 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

737,869,762,948,414,032,640 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

1,475,739,525,896,828,065,280 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

2,951,479,051,793,656,150,560 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

5,902,958,103,587,312,301,120 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

11,805,916,207,174,624,602,240 Yard Hurdles
Class A: 1. Kelly Blomberg, Chicago Whitesox, 1:48.2 6. Mesquite, 1:41.9

Nelson golf

DALLAS (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Classic on the 4,800-yard, par-70 Preston Trail Golf course:

60-71-27-207
L.T. 70-70-68-68-287 (Orville Moody)

67-74-21-207
Joe Inman 72-75-25-207

67-74-21-207
Ed Sneed 70-67-71-206

67-74-21-206
Steve Meloy 67-68-72-206

67-74-21-206
Jay Haas 70-67-71-206

67-74-21-206
Andy Bean 70-72-66-206

67-74-21-206
Dave Stockton 69-74-27-206

67-74-21-206
Don January 68-73-67-210

67-74-21-206
Ray Floyd 71-66-73-211

67-74-21-206
Tom Purzer 70-74-70-211

67-74-21-206
Barry Juckel 68-70-73-211

67-74-21-206
Larry Nelson 70-75-60-211

67-74-21-206
Tom Stiver 71-72-60-211

67-74-21-206
Alan Tapie 68-73-71-212

67-74-21-206
Dave Eichelberger 72-68-68-212

67-74-21-206
Buddy Gardner 70-74-70-212

67-74-21-206
Perry Osterhaus 72-71-69-212

67-74-21-206
Mac McLendon 70-75-72-212

67-74-21-206
Bill Fultz 70-75-72-212

67-74-21-206
Calvin Peete 71-72-69-212

67-74-21-206
Jerry Head 72-74-68-212

67-74-21-206
Pat McLaughlin 71-70-73-212

67-74-21-206
Chi Chi Rodriguez 71-70-73-212

67-74-21-206
Larry Ziegler 74-68-73-213

67-74-21-206
Jim Nefford 72-75-69-213

67-74-21-206
John Graham 71-69-73-213

67-74-21-206
Bill Kratzner 71-73-69-213

67-74-21-206
John Schroeder 70-73-71-213

67-74-21-206
Leonard Thompson 72-74-69-213

67-74-21-206
Tommy Arnold 72-74-69-213

67-74-21-206
Bob Mann 73-71-70-214

67-74-21-206
Peter Jacobsen 71-73-74-214

67-74-21-206
Bruce Devlin 72-74-69-214

67-74-21-206
Bobby Watson 73-72-69-214

67-74-21-206
Lee Mikles 74-70-70-214

67-74-21-206
Jerry Pate 74-70-70-214

67-74-21-206
Al Geiberger 71-70-73-214

67-74-21-206
Jim Chaney 73-71-70-214

67-74-21-206

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

San Francisco Madoff 2b 4 0 0 0 Whiffled 1f 4 0 0 0 Evan 3b 5 0 1 0 McCoy 1b 4 0 0 0 Madoff p 2 0 0 0 Harris 3b 0 0 0 1 Lavelle p 0 0 0 0 Clark 1f 4 0 0 0 Herrera 1f 4 1 0 0 Sadek 2 0 0 0 Lemay 1f 5 1 1 1 Knapp 3 0 0 0 Trevino 1f 1 0 0 0 James 1b 0 0 0 0 Total 21 12 2	Chicago DeJesus 1b 5 1 1 0 Trillo 2b 5 0 1 0 Buckner 1b 5 0 1 0 Kingsley 1b 3 0 1 0 Marver 1f 4 0 1 0 Olivieri 2b 5 0 0 0 Dixie 1f 4 0 0 0 Cox c 3 0 0 0 Killebrew 1f 1 0 0 0 Winds p 0 0 0 0 Muller 1f 1 0 0 0 Total 41 17 1	Los Angeles Lopez 2b 4 0 1 0 Bassett 1f 4 0 0 0 Blanton 1f 4 0 0 0 Burke 1f 4 0 0 0 Lacy 1f 3 1 1 0 Stargell 1b 3 0 1 0 Stewart 1b 3 0 1 0 Mondy 1f 4 0 1 0 Total 32 10 3	Pittsburgh Taveras 1f 4 1 0 0 Moreno 1f 3 1 0 0 Parker 1f 2 0 2 0 Rhinno 1f 4 1 1 1 Stargell 1b 3 0 1 0 Stewart 1b 3 0 1 0 Garner 1b 4 0 0 0 Garner 1b 4 0 0 0 Candaria 1f 4 0 1 0 Total 32 10 3	Houston Poli 1f 5 0 1 0 Cable 1f 4 0 0 0 Cedeno 1f 3 0 1 0 J.Cruz 1f 3 1 1 0 Wilson 1f 2 0 0 0 Hewitt 1f 3 0 0 0 Herrman 1f 2 0 0 0 Ferguson 1f 2 0 0 0 Sexton 1f 3 0 0 0 Wallace 1f 1 0 0 0 Ritzler 1f 1 0 0 0 Andujar 1f 1 0 0 0 Howard 1f 1 0 0 0 Total 31 11 1	Atlanta Royster 2b 5 0 1 1 Officer 1f 4 0 0 0 Powers 1f 4 0 0 0 Burghis 1f 4 0 1 0 Ames 1f 3 0 0 0 Murphy 1b 3 0 0 0 Gilbert 1b 3 1 0 0 Buckner 1b 3 0 0 0 Devine 1f 2 1 1 0 Beall 1b 1 0 0 0 Hagan 1f 1 0 0 0 Mahlir 1f 1 0 0 0 Nolan 1f 1 0 0 0 Gaston 1f 1 0 0 0 Total 31 11 1
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Sun finally shines for Seaver

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Seaver won his first game of the season and Pete Rose had two more hits to move ahead of Roberto Clemente on the all-time list with 3,002 as the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Montreal Expos 6-2 Saturday.

Seaver, winless in six previous starts and a loser three times, pitched six shutout innings before giving way to Pedro Borbon after yielding three hits in the seventh, including a two-run homer by Larry Parrish. He was tagged for nine hits.

Seaver drove in Dan Driessen with a suicide squeeze bunt when the Reds roughed up Expos starter Rudy May, 2-2, in a four-run second inning.

Rose, who reached the 3,000-hit milestone Friday night, moved into 12th place in career hits with a run-scoring double in the second inning.

The Reds scored a run in the first on consecutive singles by Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan and George Foster.

Dave Concepcion opened the second with a double and scored on Driessen's double to make it 2-0. Driessen was sacrificed to third and scored on Seaver's bunt. Rose's double scored Seaver to make it 4-0 and Morgan added a run-scoring single.

Cincinnati added its final run in the eighth when Rose beat out a bunt, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on Morgan's sacrifice fly.

The Mets got a run in the first when Elliot Maddox walked, stole second and scored on Steve Henderson's single to right. Lee Mazzilli belted his fourth home run of the season in the sixth for the Mets' other run.

Cards 1, Padres 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Denny pitched a two-hitter and Garry Templeton hit a run-scoring single in the seventh inning as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the San Diego Padres 1-0 Saturday night.

With one out in the seventh, Mike Tyson singled and was sacrificed to second by Denny. Gaylord Perry, 2-1, then walked Lou Brock intentionally and Templeton, hitting just .196 entering the game, drove in Tyson with the winning run.

It was the seventh career shutout for Denny, 3-1, who allowed only a second-inning double to Dave Winfield and a sixth-inning single to Derrell Thomas.

The Padres came close to scoring in the second after Winfield opened with his double and went to third on a fly ball. One out later, Bill Almon drew a walk and the Padres tried a double steal. But Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons threw to shortstop Templeton, who made a quick return to Simmons to nail Winfield.

Perry pitched out of several early jams. In the third inning, Templeton singled with one out and Keith Hernandez followed with a double into the right-center field gap. But Templeton was held up at third. After walking Simmons intentionally to load the bases, Perry got Jerry Morales to hit into an inning-ending double play.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell singled home two runs during a three-run first inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates held on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Saturday behind the eight-hit pitching of John Candelaria, Kent Tekulve and Grant Jackson.

Candelaria, 2-4, who had been ineffective in his last three outings, gave up only two harmless singles until the seventh inning when Ron Cey, Dusty Baker and Rick Monday singled to break up the shutout bid. Candelaria had retired 11 straight Dodgers before Cey's singled.

Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy opened the ninth with a home run, chasing Candelaria. Jackson struck out pinch-hitter Teddy Martinez with runners on second third to end the game.

The Pirates jumped on Don Sutton,

2-3, for four hits and all their runs in the first inning. Frank Taveras led off with a double. Omar Moreno walked and Bill Robinson's one-out single scored Taveras. Stargell then lined a single to right-center to score Moreno and Robinson, who had taken second on the throw to third.

Braves 2, Astros 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Royster's bases-loaded single to center in the 10th inning Saturday night gave the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Braves had loaded the bases off Astros reliever Ken Forsch, 1-1, on walks to Rod Gilbreath and Darrell Chaney and a sacrifice by Cito Gaston, who was safe when Forsch bobbled the ball for an error. Royster then bounced his game-winning hit up the middle.

The victory went to reliever Dave Campbell, 1-1, his first triumph in the major leagues.

Joe Ferguson's pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the seventh inning scored Jose Cruz with the Astros' only run and sent the game into extra innings. Cruz had doubled and advanced to third on Bob Watson's long fly ball to right.

Atlanta scored an unearned run in the sixth inning. Pitcher Preston

Hanna singled to left and was safe at second when Houston shortstop Jimmy Sexton juggled a grounder and threw late to second attempting to force Hanna.

Hanna scored from second when Jerry Royster collided with Sexton on a force play, knocking the ball into short center field.

Hanna had pitched no-hit ball for 52 2/3 innings before Terry Puhl dumped a double down the left field line. After giving up the seventh-inning double to Cruz, he was relieved by Adrian Devine.

Giants 2, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Vic Harris drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the 12th inning to force in the winning run Saturday and give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnnie LeMaster led off the 12th with a single off loser Willie Hernandez, 2-1. Skip James bunted and LeMaster was safe at second when Hernandez threw late.

Bill Madlock sacrificed and Terry Whitfield was given an intentional walk to load the bases. Darrell Evans then popped up before Harris, batting for winning pitcher Randy Moffitt, 2-1, drew the decisive walk.



JOHN LOWENSTEIN (right) of the Texas Rangers beats Reggie Jackson's throw to Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent in the second inning. The Ranger rightfielder's hustle earned him a double on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Higgins catches an erratic Jan

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Consistent Pam Higgins, with an other 2-under-par 70, caught up with an erratic Jan Stephenson Saturday, and both finished the second round of the Women's International Golf Tournament tied with 36-hole totals of 140.

Stephenson, who held a 2-stroke advantage at the end of the first round, had four birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation to finish the day with an even-par 72.

Higgins had four birdies and two bogeys, rolling in puts from as far away as 40 feet.

Two strokes off the pace with a total of 142 were Debbie Austin and Beth Daniel, the current U.S. Amateur champion from Charleston, S.C., who will turn pro this fall after defending her title and playing as a member of

the U.S. team in the Curtis Cup matches.

Daniel had a 69 to go with an opening 73, and Austin fired her second 71.

An LPGA record was set by Beverly Class, a 21-year-old pro from Tarzana, Calif., who used just 19 puts for the 18 holes. The old record for women was 20. Class two-putted just one green-and-one-putted 17, including the last 13. The PGA record for men is also 19 puts.

In a four-way tie, with even-par totals of 144, were Amy Alcott, Judy Rankin, Beth Stone and Carol Mann. Alcott and Rankin had second-round 69s. Stone had 68 and Mann had 73.

The blonde Australian, who started off the second round with two birdies to go 6 under par, said her game fell apart when she lost her temper after three-putting the ninth green.

Horse delays Derby running

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A balky horse who refused to return to the barn after the fourth race kicked a handler and delayed the race program at Churchill Downs briefly Saturday before the 104th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Opening Luck, a 3-year-old who finished out of the money in a \$7,000 claiming race, stopped in front of the grandstand while being led by a groom. He kicked an assistant trainer and fell twice before a half dozen handlers were able to persuade him to continue around the turn to the barn.

Dr. Alex Harthill, a track veterinarian, said the horse was having a heat stroke and needed to be left alone while he cooled down. Stable attendants filled a bucket from one of the Downs' scenic fountains several times and threw water on Opening Luck.

The horse did not appear to be injured in the 15-minute squabble, although he reared once and pitched flat on his back.

An unidentified stable official was kicked in the side by Opening Luck when he tried to move the horse from behind. He continued in his efforts to help, clutching one arm to his side.

Opening Luck is owned by Dick Posey and trained by James Eckrosh.

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Czech hockey team skates over Soviets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Defending champion Czechoslovakia remained unbeaten in the World Ice Hockey Championships by handing the Soviet Union its first defeat, 6-4, Saturday.

After the Soviets built a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period, the Czechs scored three goals in the second period to go ahead 4-3. Czechoslovakia clinched the verdict by outscoring the Soviets 2-1 in the final stanza.

Canada played Sweden in the second game Saturday.

Frantisek Cernik scored three of the Czech goals and Helmut Balderis collected a pair for the Soviets.

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Qualified, interested persons should forward a resume to Mr. Ronnie Rondem.

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Watson pacing Nelson Classic

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Watson, working hard and fighting a hook, salvaged an erratic round of par 70 with a birdie on the final hole that broke a five-man tie and lifted him into sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"The round was up and down for me today," said Watson, a former Nelson champion and a close friend and student of the Hall of Famer. It was less than an overstatement. He had 5 bogeys and as many birdies.

"I got a lot out of the round," he said. "It could have been terrible. I made some bad mistakes early, but those three birdies in a row brought it back."

"I'm not striking the ball the way I'd like to, but I'm in position to win the tournament."

So are a host of others.

Lee Trevino, "Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody, chipper Joe Inman and big Jim Dent are a single shot back of Watson's pace-setting 54-hole total of 206, four shots under par on the 6,997-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

There were four more players only two strokes back going into Sunday's final round, with two more another shot behind.

"I'm in the hunt and that's where I want to be," chirped Inman, who closed up with a 65.

"It looks like it's going to be a dogfight to the end," drawled Dent, who birdied the final hole in a drizzling rain for a 71.

"I'm playing well enough to win, but I'm not sure about my putting. You don't win anything if you're not putting," said Moody, who's trying to win his first official title since the 1969 U.S. Open. He shot a 67.

"I could win. I'm playing good enough to win. But there must be 15 guys in the fight, maybe more," said Trevino, who had a 68.

Trevino, Dent, Inman and Moody all were at 207 and all shared the lead until Watson dropped his three-foot birdie putt on the final hole. At one time or another on the mild, misty day, nine men either led or shared the lead.

The group at 208, only 2 shots back and very much in contention for the \$40,000 first prize, were big Andy Bean, Steve Melnyk, Ed Sneed and Jay Haas, the 25-year-old winner of the San Diego Open earlier this year. Bean had a 66, Sneed 71, Melnyk 72 and Haas 71.

Veteran Don January shot a 67 and Dave Stockton a 65 — despite missing four putts of eight feet or less — and were at 209. Defending champion Ray Floyd holed a 5-iron second shot for an

eagle in his 67 that put him at par 210. That put a cozy group of a dozen locked within four strokes of each other going to the final 18 holes of play.

Watson, Trevino, Melnyk, Sneed, Dent, Haas, Moody, Inman and Bean all led or shared the lead at one time or another. Without exception, all found their difficulties under gray, threatening skies that leaked occasional drizzle over the finishing holes. Watson emerged as the sole leader when he was proved himself best able to handle the problems.

A two-time winner this season, along with a runner-up finish in the Masters, the 1977 Player of the Year and the current British Open champion, Watson started the day in a three-way tie for the lead. But he quickly backed up and actually disappeared from the leader board with bogeys on four of six holes on the front side.

But he fought his way back with three birdies in a row on the home-ward side. He dropped a 10-footer on the 13th, flew an iron only 3 feet from the flag on the 14th hole and scored from 15 feet on the next hole.

But he bogeyed the 16th after his approach flew into the gallery and hit a woman spectator in the forehead. "I was very worried about her," Watson said. "Everybody else moved, but she just stood there. I've been told she's all right. I'm going to try to see her later today."

He was still locked in a massive group of players going to the final hole, but lofted an 8-iron approach some three feet from the wet and drooping flag and tapped in the putt that left him in front alone.

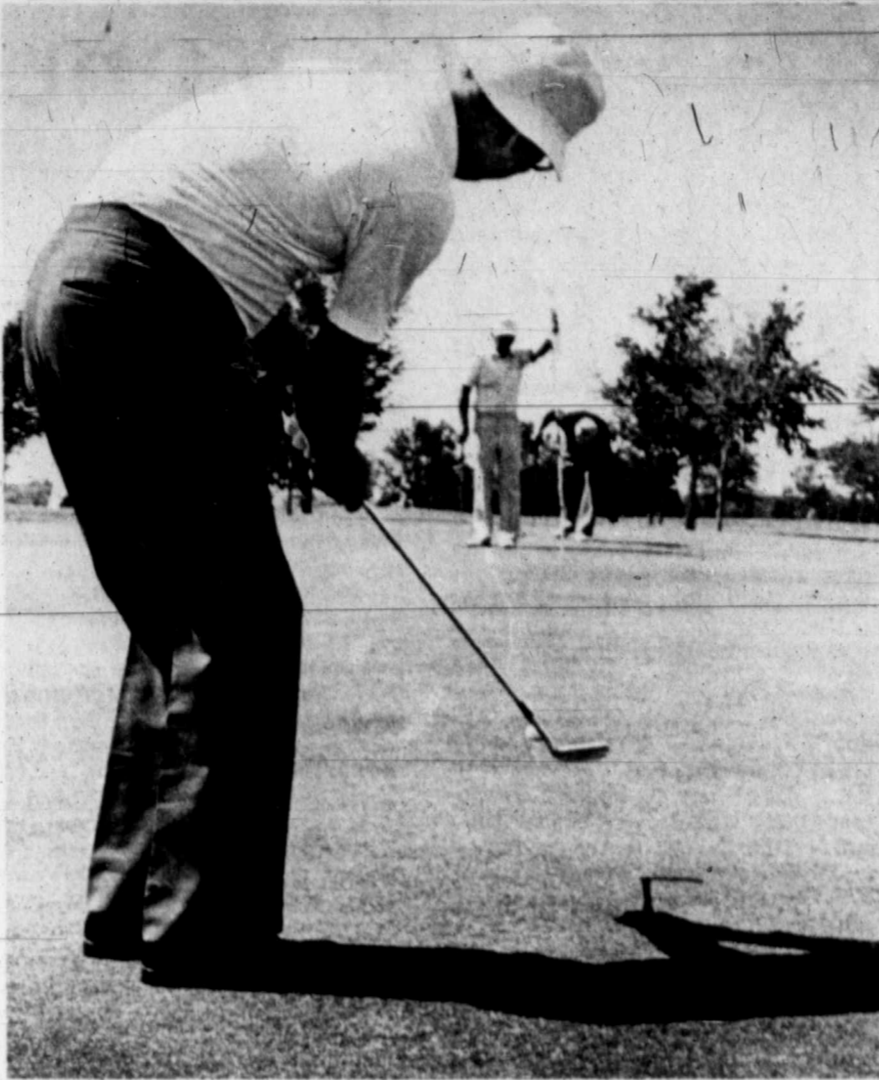
Moody, trying to win his first official title since the 1969 U.S. Open, also had it at 4 under until he 3-putted for bogey on the 17th.

The revamped 16th, a dogleg, water-guarded par 4, struck down most of the challengers. Trevino bogeyed it when his second shot was short and in deep rough. Haas bogeyed it from a bunker.

Trevino, who has played very well in the last five weeks, had to save par on the 18th after getting a drop away from the stands.

Only Inman was able to escape the subtle troubles that trapped the others. Playing well in front of the other leaders, the fast-talking Inman said he made his round with three superior saves on the middle holes, dropping par-saving putts of 10, 10 and six feet on the ninth, 10th and 11th.

"That really made my round," he said. "But that's what happens when you shoot 65. I'm back in the hunt, and that's the place to be."



Hugh Looney watches his putt roll toward the hole Saturday during second round action in the 4th annual Ernie Nelson Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club. The tourney will conclude today. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Mackey, Leverich take Nelson golf leadership

Graham Mackey and Ron Leverich combined for a 68 Saturday to take a one stroke lead through the first two rounds of the Ernie Nelson Partnership Golf Tournament at the Midland Country Club.

Mackey, a former Midland Country Club champion, and Leverich, a former professional from Odessa, had a 71 in Friday's opening round. But the two made a two-stroke swing Saturday with the 68 as the team of Ron Folk and Steve Thompson, both of Odessa, fell to second place with their second straight 70; one stroke behind the leaders with a two-day score of 140.

Mackey and Leverich own a 139. Four teams stand at 143, four strokes out of the lead with today's final round still to go.

Dr. Dean Strack, who teamed with Ted Ferguson last year to win the Nelson title, is playing this year with Lubbock's John Farquhar. They stand at 143 after a 71 Saturday.

Also at 143 are George Tucker-William Cromwell, Bill Bunting-Carl Beard and Dub Malaise-Jim Johnson. Malaise is the former Odessa High and Texas Tech basketball star.

Four teams are another stroke back at 144 to complete the Championship Flight.

The teams of Sam Terry-Mike Mullins, Andy Shapira-Jim Cauthen, Charles Ray-Larry Snyder and Ron Crain-Jim Kirby are locked in a tight four-way tie for the lead in the President's Flight.

Martin Allday and Bill Franklin own a 150 for a

two-stroke margin in the first flight while Jerry Willenburg and John Raines own a fine 143 to lead the second flight by one stroke over Bill Wright and Hal Looney.

Jim Inzer and Frank Stringer's 140 is 10 strokes better than any one else in the third flight runaway while Buddy Redden and H. G. Davidson's 145 is a six-stroke margin in the fourth flight.

Don Ormand and Dick Hickerson have a 147 to lead by two sbbs in the fifth flight while three teams own 153 for the sixth flight lead. Bob Boyd and Bill Gesell's 148 is a seven stroke lead in the seventh flight while Jim Sale and Bryan Jones lead the eighth flight with a 154, a four stroke margin.

Championship Flight: Graham Mackey 71, Ron Leverich 71, Ron Folk 70, Steve Thompson 70, 141; George Tucker-William Cromwell, 74-69-143; Dr.

Dean Strack-John Farquhar, 72-71-143; Bill Bunting-Carl Beard, 72-71-143; Dub Malaise-Jim Johnson, 71-72-143; John Willenburg-John Raines, 72-71-144; Mike Shapira-Bill Yost, 71-72-144; Punk Patton-J. B. Fraley, 72-72-144; George McCall-Johnny Warren, 74-70-144.

President's Flight: Sam Terry-Mike Mullins, 72-74-146; Andy Shapira-Jim Cauthen, 73-73-146; Charles Ray-Larry Snyder, 74-72-146; Ron Crain-Jim Kirby, 74-72-146; Mike Walling-Jamie Winkle, 72-74-147.

First Flight: Martin Allday-Bill Franklin, 78-72-150; Milton Nickel-Craig Adams, 75-77-152; Toby Foster-Bobby Joe Walker, 74-78-152; Gordon Marcum-Bill Halstead, 78-74-152.

Second Flight: Jerry Willenburg-Bill Raines, 74-69-143; Bill Wright-Hal Looney, 71-73-144.

Third Flight: Jim Inzer-Frank Stringer, 72-68-140; Bill Clegg-Steve Pasage, 72-71-143; Bill Malone-O. D. Harkabee, 72-71-143.

Fourth Flight: Buddy Redden-H. G. Davidson, 72-73-145; Alex Clarke-Frank Thompson, 76-75-151.

Fifth Flight: Don Ormand-Dick Hickerson, 79-68-147; Bill Newberry-Bill Seay, 75-72-149.

Sixth Flight: Murray Faskin-Lynn DeSham, 77-76-153; Fred Goodman-Bill Stalling, 78-75-153; Ken Dean-Jim Neilson, 74-79-153.

Seventh Flight: Bob Boyd-Bill Gesell, 77-71-148; Henry Aylor-Leroy Minnis, 82-73-155.

Eighth Flight: Jim Sale-Bryan Jones, 78-76-154; Joe Fineman-Dan Frenkel, 81-77-158; Newton Page-Tom Welch, 81-77-158.

Ninth Flight: Rex Howland-Tom Thard, 77-77-154; Bryan Williams-Wesley Williams, 78-79-157.

Tenth Flight: Larry Foster-Jack McInosh, 78-78-156; Gene Mutter-Honnie Parker, 78-80-158; Phil Roberts-Gene Clark, 84-78-162.

Gabriel sets national mark

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Easter Gabriel of Houston Sterling set a national triple jump record and Kathy Bergoon of Alies Hastings tied the national record in the 80-yard hurdles Saturday at the girl's high school state track meet.

Fort Worth Trimble Tech won the climactic 1,600-meter relay to win its second straight team championship in Class 4A, Bovina edged Longview Spring Hill in Class A, and Rising Star captured three relay races to win Class B.

Gabriel's winning jump of 40-1/4 in 4A broke the national triple jump record of 39-11 1/2, which was set at the state meet last year by Jackie Mays of Stamford.

Bergoon sped down the artificial track in 10.2 in the 80-yard hurdles to tie a national record held by four others, including Karen Holmes of Fort Worth Wyatt. A slight wind, under the allowable, was at Bergoon's back.

Scott ran the mile in 5:05.2, breaking the state record of 5:09 that was set by Lisa McCorstin of South Garland in 1977. McCorstin faded to fourth this year in 5:15.2.

Trimble Tech trailed Galveston Ball, 36-32, going into the mile relay, but Frances Punch ran a 56.2 anchor leg to give Tech first place and 20 points in that event for a team total of 52.

Ball could still have won the championship by finishing second in the 1,600 relay, but Carolyn Brewster's lunge at the tape was only good for third behind Tech and San Antonio MacArthur for a final total of 48 points.

Possibly more heartbreaking was Spring Hill's loss to Bovina, 47-46. Spring Hill won the 1,600-meter relay and could have won the state title with its fifth-place finish in the 800-meter relay.

In that race, however, Karen Jackson inexplicably dropped the baton about two feet from the finish line, and Spring Hill was disqualified.

Rising Star won the 400, 800 and 1,600-meter relays in scoring 61 team points. Newcastle was second with 46, and Miami had 42.

The mile run — one of three running events that were not changed to meters for the state meet — turned out to be a showcase event.

In addition to Laura Scott's state record in the AAAA mile, Julie Myers of Munday broke her own mile record in Class A with a winning time of 5:22.9. Her old record was 5:25.4.

The B mile was more amazing, with Hope Woodwood of Roscoe Highland winning in 5:24.8, which was nearly 30 seconds under the conference mark of 5:54.3, set by Debbie Randolph of Axtell last year. The first six finishers in B broke the record.

Gwen McCray of El Paso Parkland soared 5-9 in the 4A high jump to break the record she shared with Dorothy Stafford of Richardson by

two inches. Early Douglas of Mart set her second A record in two days by throwing the shot 44-0, breaking the mark of 43-2 1/2, set by Jean Johnston of Agua Dulce in 1976. Douglas set the A discus record Friday of 138-10.

Annette Hester of D'Hanis set a B record in the shot put with a heave of 43-7 1/2, breaking the old record of 42-1 1/2, set by Jacque Soehngen of Meadow in 1974.

The high individual scorer Saturday was Bobbie Ballard of Spring Hill, with 31 points. She won the 200 meters, was second in the triple jump and long jump and ran the anchor on the 1,600 relay.

On Friday night Canyon won its third consecutive state championship in 3A, and Bellville won the 2A title.

Derby crowd bets record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The crowd which saw Affirmed win the Kentucky Derby Saturday also bet a record amount at Churchill Downs for the day — \$10,336,443.

The total for 10 races eclipsed the old mark of \$8,811,486 set last year. For the first time in the track's history, the Derby had two horses with more than \$1 million bet on them. One was Affirmed; the other Alydar.

The total on Affirmed was \$1,242,322 while wagering on Alydar reached \$1,501,236.

Settle Slew had \$1,059,209 bet on him in 1977 for the old record. The Downs said attendance was 131,004, the third highest for a Derby Day.

The 100th Derby attracted 163,628 in 1974 when Cannonade won the roses. In 1973, 134,476 watched Secretariat win the race, the first leg of his Triple Crown.

Pocoroba signs for 7

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced Saturday night the signing of catcher Biff Pocoroba to a seven-year contract, one of the longest for a catcher in baseball.

Terms were not disclosed but it was learned that Pocoroba will draw \$80,000 this year and receive annual raises in the \$10,000-\$15,000 range.

The new contract erases Pocoroba's previous three-year pact, which was in its second year. Pocoroba currently is batting .235 through 22 games. He has eight runs batted in and twice has driven home game-winning runs.

Cauthen won the Derby on a good night's rest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Myra Cauthen said her son Steve slept well the night before winning the 104th Kentucky Derby Saturday aboard Affirmed, despite spending the night in a sleeping bag on the floor of their motel room.

"Rooms are hard to get here at Derby time," said Mrs. Cauthen, "but he slept beautifully." Sharing the room with her and her famous jockey son were her husband, Tex, and two other sons, Doug, 15, and Kerry, 9.

Mrs. Cauthen said Steve was calm Saturday morning.

"I don't normally ask him if he is nervous, but I did this morning," she said. "He said no, and I believed him."

Mrs. Cauthen, who has watched her son gain national fame over the past year, said she tried to tell

herself that if he didn't win his first try at the Derby, things would be all right.

Winner surprises

BALTIMORE (AP) — Iron Legend earned a berth in the Preakness Stakes by upsetting a field of 11 3-year-olds in the \$35,850 Woodlawn Stakes Saturday at Pimlico Race Course.

The lightly raced son of Iron Leg, owned and trained by Victor J. Coladonato, earned \$23,302 for his second consecutive win in three career starts.

Coladonato, who lives in a horse park outside Bowie Race Course, said he would enter Iron Legend, his only horse, in the Preakness on May 20.

"But it was something else when I got here," she said. "I knew he wanted it badly, and we are Kentuckians and this has been a part of our lives so many years."

"It is a very emotional thing. It was pure excitement when he crossed the finish line first," she said. "It is really hard to explain, you have to do it in bits and pieces."

"Even when I don't have a horse in the Derby I cry," she added.

Mrs. Cauthen said a lot of people from their small northern Kentucky home town of Walton wanted to come to the Derby but couldn't get tickets.

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175-13	A78-13	50.95	39.88	1.96
185-14	E78-14	60.95	47.88	2.37
195-14	F78-14	64.95	51.88	2.47
205-14	G78-14	69.95	55.88	2.69
215-14	H78-14	75.95	60.88	2.91
165-15	6-00-15	34.95	43.88	1.88
205-15	G78-15	73.95	58.88	2.90
215-15	H78-15	77.95	61.88	3.09
225-15	J78-15	83.95	66.88	3.29
235-15	L78-15	90.95	71.88	3.48

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WT's Don Maynard is back from slaying Dragon

Don Maynard is the small-town West Texas country boy who moved to the big city, helped slay the dragon and now is back among his own people, a bona fide folk legend.

You've heard a lot about Maynard, the guy who helped put the American Football League on the map and eventually into the National Football League. There were the pass reception records such as yardage total and most games 200-yards and over. You remember he was Quarterback Joe Namath's most reliable target the year the New York Jets achieved their greatest glory and made the Super Bowl as the AFL representative against the dragon, the NFL Baltimore Colts.

People said it's the worst mismatch since David met Goliath. And who could argue.

After all, the Green Bay Packers had made a mockery of the first two Supers and the Colts were a team steeped in the same winning tradition.

JOE NAMATH brashly bragged, "We'll beat the sonuvabuns," or words to that effect. Everybody laughed at the young kid and figured

he just didn't know any better. He didn't. He just went out and beat the Colts, 16-7.

That's all familiar history, but did you know that Maynard didn't catch a pass that day. "I caught one in the end zone, but was two inches out of bounds," he recalls. "They were double teaming me all day, so Joe had to go to the other receivers, and we had good ones, Pete Lemmons, Baker Turner and George Sauter, Texans all. "Joe called automatics and the receiver was dictated by the reaction of the defensive man. Joe simply went to what was open. I wasn't the only receiver. I don't know of any other team that had four receivers picked for the all-star game the same year as the Jets did."

"Actually, Joe's forecast of victory wasn't really that preposterous," Maynard said. "From the knowledge we gained studying the films, everybody on the team thought we could win. In fact, Lemmons (the University of Texas product) protested that Weeb (Coach Ewbank) should stop showing the films or we'd get overconfident."

Maynard said pressure was the last thing the Jets felt going into the



Super game. "The pressure game was the Oakland game before that. It was the one we had to win. Once in the Super Bowl, you got \$7,500, win or lose.

Maynard reacted pretty good to the pressure, catching two TD passes against the Raiders, which is probably why the Colts were keeping him under intensive surveillance.

DON WAS in Midland as guest speaker for the Midland College All-Sports banquet Friday night and he doesn't stray too far from West Texas these days. He's involved in insurance work with former Texas Tech great Donny Anderson and he's working in programs to help improve coverage and protection for schoolboy athletes.

Maynard coached receivers and

quarterbacks in the short-lived World Football League after his playing career, but when that folded, he came back to West Texas. "Sure, coaching interests me, but I've got a boy in school, am building a house in El Paso and I've gotten involved in this insurance thing, so I decided to stay with it."

Perhaps the most remarkable record of all for Maynard is the one you won't find in the books, but Don has it on the tip of his tongue, "the least number of fumbles."

"I fumbled one in 17 years of football. And also I had the least number of dropped balls for a season. That's not in the record book, though."

What's his trick? "It's the way you cover the ball, knowing where you are and putting the ball under the proper arm. No matter you hit from the sideline in. So you shift the ball to the sideline side. Yes, I remember the fumble. I caught the ball and had just tucked it in. The defense was in zone coverage and I got hit by two 220-pounders simultaneously. The ball popped out, but Lemmons recovered it."

TOUGHEST DEFENSIVE backs

Cubs averages										
Player	Batting									
	Ab	R	B	2	3	4	5	6	7	avg
Buckner	94	22	40	9	2	1	14	426		
Drury	78	17	27	9	1	1	15	335		
Grandy	82	12	31	4	3	0	16	337		
Handall	103	16	34	5	1	2	19	330		
Seibert	102	21	30	6	2	1	6	294		
Marko	100	18	28	6	1	1	20	277		
Rosinski	58	12	14	2	0	1	3	250		
Pepper	73	12	17	4	0	1	17	233		
Fazio	58	11	12	0	0	1	1	214		
Keatley	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	182		
Gustafsson	30	9	2	0	0	0	3	180		
Gatlin	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	250		

Pitching										
Player	G	IP	W	L	ERA	SO	B	S	H	R
Martt	5	40	1	0	2.1	37	9	0	1	0
Ledbetter	4	20	0	0	2.7	2	3	0	1	0
Smith	5	36	1	2	3.0	14	3	0	1	0
Seigle	5	21	0	1	4.3	2	3	0	1	0
Butler	9	27	0	2	4.9	6	3	0	1	0
Uhey	7	12	0	1	6.7	0	1	0	1	0
Clark	8	14	0	1	6.4	0	1	0	1	0
Albert	3	8	0	1	6.8	0	1	0	1	0
Davis	5	11	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0

for Maynard were Larry Wilson, Jesse Whittington and Pat Fisher. Maynard became a wide receiver by accident. In high school at Colorado City, Don and Hollis Gainey comprised one of the top running tandems in the state. One reason was their speed. Gainey won the 100 and 220 at state and Maynard won the hurdles and recalls Colorado City had the fastest 880-yard relay time in the nation.

"Gainey went to the University of Texas where he was on five world record relay teams at one time. I wound up at Texas Western University (UTE)."

It wasn't quite the graveyard it is now. During Maynard's years, TWU lost only five games.

The Miners weren't a passing team, but Maynard still averaged 30.5 catches per season. "My claim to fame in college was defense," he recalls. When he joined the New York Giants, his first pro team, he was a running back and flanker behind Frank Gifford and Alex Webster. "The Giants didn't really have a wide receiver in those days."

Maynard's theory has always been that "if a boy could play defense, he

could always find a spot on offense."

"I MISS it, now that I'm out," Maynard admits, "but I stay abreast of everything. I have charted 187 workouts and practices and I can tell when a guy is going to pull a muscle. Some guys have never been taught how to warm up, even as late as pro ball."

Looking back on the Jets year of glory, Maynard notes, "The year before we had had 16 knee operations. The Super Bowl year we had only one and that to a backup running back. About Thanksgiving, we knew we were in it, even though we still had the big game with Oakland left."

The AFL had a reputation as a passing league in those days and Maynard says, "It became it was an advantage. The league was a little slow on defense and the defensive backs had less overall experience than the NFL, that plus we had a great passing attack."

And for the inevitable What was Namath really like? Maynard answers, "Whatever you've heard about his athletic ability, you can multiply. And whatever you've heard about his social life, you can divide."

Dickson wins Indy dash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Dickson, trying for his first Indy 500 start in seven years, won a three-way scramble to be first on the track Saturday as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened for practice.

Dickson, who drove in five races between 1966 and 1971, charged out of the pits in his blue Penske race seconds after chief steward Tom Binford gave the green light and just seconds ahead of Larry Cannon and rookie Larry Rice.

Being first on the track, of course, means absolutely nothing — except for the publicity.

"We thought maybe it would help our luck a little bit," said Dickson, who crashed on his first qualifying attempt last year and wasn't able to get his car repaired in time for another try.

"Plus, it looks good starting out first, and we still need a major sponsor," he said.

Cannon, who has started two previous races and drove eight laps in

relief of John Mahler last year, is also looking for a major sponsor for his Wildcat racer.

"Unlike those guys, I do have a sponsor," laughed Rice, "and he wanted me to be first. We missed it by just 100 feet or so."

Rice, a 32-year-old former school teacher and 1973 U.S. Auto Club mid-level car champion, has driven in only one USAC championship car race and still must pass the mandatory 100-mile rookie driving test at the speedway.

All three drivers, while trying to get onto the track first, were still wary of possible trouble in being too eager.

"I don't think it's worth all that much, bending a race car, just to be first out," Dickson said. "I didn't want to be responsible for something like that (a collision coming out of the pits)."

One advantage Dickson had, however, was that his car is powered by an eight-cylinder Cosworth engine, which is "a little quicker starting" than Rice's and Cannon's four-cyl-

der Offenhausers.

"We talked about that (possibility of a crash), then thought, 'now, it's not worth tearing up a car,'" Dickson said.

In 1967, Cale Yarborough did just that, wrecking his racer in the scramble to be first on the track. And a few years later, a USAC official was struck by an over-eager starter.

The track was opened under sunny but cool conditions Saturday morning after Binford inspected the 2½-mile oval. Before that, new speedway president Joe Cloutier, Mayor William Hudnut, 1977 rookie of the year Jerry Sneva and Mary Hulman George, daughter of Tony Hulman, the late speedway president, were among speakers in the opening ceremonies.

Practice will continue daily with qualifications on May 13-14 and May 20-21, with the 62nd running of the 500 on Sunday, May 28.

West Texans dominate AC honors

SHERMAN—West Texans were prominent as Austin College awarded yearend honors to the Kangaroos' all-sports banquet.

Brandon Battles, Midland, was voted the Cecil Grigg, named after the Texas Hall of Famer, award as the outstanding baseball player while Lubbock's Wendell Brown was the Pete Cawthon Award winner, which annually goes to AC's outstanding athlete. Brown played tailback on the football team.

Stanton's Gordon Eiland was the Kangaroos' leading scorer during football season while Odessa Permian's Mike Holden will be a football co-captain this fall.

Chris Kerksey, St. Louis, received the Pat Hooks trophy as outstanding basketball player, an honored received by Midland's Harold Howard in 1975 and 1976.

Willie Williams of Big Spring had won the Cawthon award in 1975-76-77.

Battles, who played basketball and baseball at Midland High, led the Kangaroos in batting and started every game but one in four seasons at AC, winding up with a .471 on-base average.



Jan Stephenson blasts from the trap on the 12th green during LPGA tournament at Hilton Head, S.C. (AP Laserphoto).

Major league batting, pitching

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
TEAM	AB	R	H	ER	ERA	SO	B	S	H	R
Los Angeles	407	138	284	130	2.96	200	10	0	1	0
Philadelphia	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Cincinnati	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Montreal	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
St. Louis	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Chicago	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
San Diego	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Atlanta	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
San Francisco	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
New York	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										
Player	AB	R	H	ER	ERA	SO	B	S	H	R
Burrage	110	20	42	15	4.05	45	10	0	1	0
Monder	100	18	38	12	3.24	40	8	0	1	0
Brack	90	15	32	10	3.33	35	7	0	1	0
Schmidt	80	12	28	8	3.50	30	6	0	1	0
Evans	70	10	24	6	3.43	25	5	0	1	0
Kirkwood	60	8	20	4	3.00	20	4	0	1	0
Carroll	50	6	16	3	3.00	15	3	0	1	0
Carroll	40	4	12	2	3.00	10	2	0	1	0
Carroll	30	3	9	1	3.00	7	1	0	1	0
Carroll	20	2	6	0	3.00	5	1	0	1	0
Carroll	10	1	3	0	3.00	2	0	0	1	0

COMPLETE THROUGH END OF FRIDAY										
TEAM	AB	R	H	ER	ERA	SO	B	S	H	R
Astoria	407	138	284	130	2.96	200	10	0	1	0
Beaumont	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Big Spring	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Clarendon	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Clarendon	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
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Clarendon	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Clarendon	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Clarendon	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0
Clarendon	400	128	278	128	2.80	190	10	0	1	0

Oakland draws local interest

DENVER (AP) — It is perhaps the worst-kept secret in pro basketball: David Thompson always gets the ball when the Denver Nuggets desperately need some points.

The Nuggets, in serious foul trouble in the closing minutes Friday night, got three key baskets from Thompson to help open up a nine-point lead en route to a 116-107 triumph over Seattle in the opening game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The best-of-seven Western Conference final resumes here today. Games Three and Four are scheduled in Seattle on Wednesday and Friday.

THOMPSON, WHO scored 37 points in the seventh and deciding game of the Nuggets' series with Milwaukee, suffered through a poor-shooting first half against the Sonics, hitting just four-of-12 from the floor. But he wasn't timid when things got tight.

"I got a little hungry there near the end," he said. "Usually down the stretch I play a little harder, have better concentration. I'm confident. When we need a basket, I feel I can get it. Just about all the time when we need a score, they go to me."

The Sonics trailed by as many as 13 points in the third quarter but never let things get out of hand, thanks to a record performance at the free-throw line. Seattle converted 47 of 62 free throws — setting an NBA standard for

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Texas okays five-girl basketball for high school

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Superintendents have voted, 549-369, to make girls' basketball a five-player game, a move long advocated by many coaches who think it better prepares girls to play college basketball.

It was the second time such a vote had favored abandoning six-player girls' basketball.

Other results of an April 1 referendum released Saturday showed that 4A schools voted 135-81 to retain spring football training.

On another question, Class 2A, A and B voted to play to a state championship in baseball, effective next spring. Currently only 3A and 4A play in the state baseball tournament.

The vote to switch from six to five for girls' basketball was an over-

Two FREE throws by Gus Williams with 3:37 remaining cut Denver's lead to 102-98. Thompson then

hit a 16-foot jumper, but the Sonics countered when Thompson was called for goal-tending at the other end of the court. The Denver superstar then got

(Continued on 7E)

WASHINGTON'S Kevin Grevey, who recovered sufficiently from a strained neck to score 21 points, was content to let the 76ers continue their hassle.

"They hadn't had a hard test in 25 games until they met us," said Grevey, referring to Philadelphia's romp to the Eastern Division title and a four-game playoff sweep over the New York Knicks. "I hope they don't wake up."

The 76ers shot only 37.8 percent while being outscored 48-34 in field goals, but dropped in 40 of 55 free throws. Even without center Wes Unseld, who missed his second game with a sprained ankle, the Bullets were out rebounded only 48-44.

Following an extremely rough game in Philadelphia Wednesday, referees Joe Gushue and Paul Mihalic called 12 fouls in the first three minutes.

"The referees were under a helluva burden after the fiasco of the second game," said Washington Coach Dick Motz. "But they kept the game under control."

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The 76ers shot only 37.8

SWC makes changes

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference faculty representatives Saturday voted to change the format of the conference's postseason basketball tournament, gave Mutual Broadcasting a five-year contract to air football, and put three officials and the jump ball into its basketball games.

Six teams will now play in the tournament that will be played at the Summit in Houston in 1979. The first two teams get byes to the semifinals. The third place team in the regular season doesn't play until the quarter-finals.

The fourth-place team plays team No. 9, No. 6 hosts No. 7, and No. 5 hosts No. 8 in the first round after the regular season. The third-place team plays the winner of the 5-8 meeting on Thursday night of the tournament. The other survivors of the first-round play in the other game. Team No. 1 plays the lower bracket winner in the semifinals on Friday while team No. 2 is in the bracket with the third-place team. The winners meet on Saturday for the championship.

Reutemann keeps pole position at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, driving a Ferrari, held on to the pole position for today's Monaco Grand Prix through the final qualifying session Saturday.

But Britain's John Watson in a Brabham-Alfa bounced teammate and reigning world champion Niki Lauda off the front row of the grid in the final minutes of qualifying. He lapped the twisty circuit in the streets of Monaco just one-hundredth of a second faster than the Austrian.

REUTEMANN'S pole time was set in the second qualifying runs Thursday, and no one approached it Saturday, despite excellent cool, dry, cloudy conditions.

Alongside Lauda on the second row was Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. Forming the third row were France's Patrick Depailler in a Tyrrell and Britain's former world champion, James Hunt, in a McLaren.

Watson, pole man here last year, had been lying only eighth before the final one-hour session.

"It started badly," he said. He broke a rear suspension piece when he veered inches off the course into a curb. "We replaced it and I went out to try it, and in four laps, set the quick time," Watson said.

LAUDA WASN'T worried about losing the front row even in a race where starting order is all important. "I tried my hardest and couldn't improve my time, so I decided there was no point in taking risks and going on," he said.

Lauda, a master tactician, said he would aim for a good points finish Sunday, rather than going all out for a win.

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SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle also announced that the jump ball will be used to start the games; three officials for all conference games will be used in an experiment; and Dan Spika has been retained as the league's basketball supervisor of officials.

On the football front, Mutual was given the contract for broadcasts of all SWC games with a number ticketed for regional and national networks. Arkansas' radio network has the option for Razorback football for the years 1978-1980.

Also, the SWC voted that the league's Cotton Bowl representative must be in Dallas no later than five days before the annual game New Year's Day.

Former champion Jackie Stewart predicted Saturday that Reutemann would win Sunday.



Shown above are the 12 major league players who, along with Cincinnati's Pete Rose, have reached the 3,000 hit mark. Top row from left, are: Ty Cobb (4,191), Hank Aaron (3,771), Stan Musial (3,630), Tris Speaker (3,515). Center row, Honus Wagner (3,430), Eddie Collins (3,311), Willie Mays (3,283), Napoleon Lajoie (3,251). Bottom row, Paul Waner (3,152), Cap Anson (3,081), Al Kaline (3,007) and Roberto Clemente (3,000). (AP Laserphoto).

Rose joins 12 others at 3,000

By NORM CLARKE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose wasn't ready for Hall of Fame talk. "I'm not through yet," said the Cincinnati Reds' star after his latest milestone — a testimony to his toughness and tenacity.

With two singles off Montreal's Steve Rogers, baseball's all-time switch-hitter reached the 3,000 hit mark, a feat achieved by only 12 other major leaguers. Nine of them are already in the Hall of Fame and the other three — Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Al Kaline — are surefire selections.

BUT ROSE, 37, preferred talking about more seasons and more hits after 37,823 fans rocked Riverfront Stadium with standing ovations. His most immediate goal? "Another divisional title and a world championship. Winning the World Series two years in a row is still the greatest satisfaction," said the 11-time All-Star.

One golden milestone burns inside him: Stan Musial's National League record of 3,630. "With a couple of strong seasons in the next 2-3 years, I can do it," said Rose, who has nine 200-hit seasons in his last 15 seasons. He and Musial both reached the 3,000-hit plateau in their 16th years.

THE EVENING ended on a low note for Rose, who was plainly embarrassed to be interviewed on radio at home plate after the 4-3 loss to Montreal.

JACKET NIGHT Saturday, May 13 AN OFFICIAL CUBS WINBREAKER TO THE FIRST 600 YOUNGSTERS 14 & UNDER CUBS STADIUM 7:30 PM

Buckner leads Texas loop hitters

Midland Cubs' outfielder Jimmy Buckner is the Texas League's leading hitter, according to official statistics released today.

The lefthanded hitting native of Napa, Calif., is sticking the ball at a .415 clip, passing San Antonio's Mickey Hatcher, who dropped from .411 to .362. Bob Clark of El Paso moved into second place with a .375 average. Buckner also leads the league in slugging average with a .661 mark and he also leads in stolen bases with 12.

El Paso's Bill Ewing and Arkansas Tommy Herr leads in runs-batted-in with 17 each while Clark and John Dean, Shreveport, have four homers each. San Antonio's Rick Sander is the leading pitcher with an 0.53 earned-run average and two complete games.

Texas Averages

Table with columns for Player, Team, Individual Batting (AB, R, H, HR, RBI, AVG), and Individual Pitching (IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, ERA). Lists statistics for various players like Stopy, Karp, and others.

Thompson's the man

(Continued from 6P) The next five points and the Nuggets were in control, 109-100, with 1:34 on the clock.

Thompson, Dan Issel and Bobby Jones all picked up their fourth personal foul in the third quarter, and their absence for the remainder of that period enabled the Sonics to chip away at the deficit.

"When I looked down the bench in the third quarter and I saw Dan, David and Bobby with four fouls, that was frightening," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We got a great team effort on the part of everyone. Our bench was fantastic. And David seemed to be waiting for the time when we needed him, and he came through."

ISSSEL PACED the Nuggets with 25 points, while Thompson had 23 and Anthony Roberts 22. Seattle center Marvin Webster, a former Nugget, took game honors with 28 points, 16 rebounds and six blocked shots.

"Sunday will be an entirely different game," Webster promised. "We just have to play our game, to run our offense and play a little tougher defense."

Vorasigh wins title

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Netnoi Sor Vorasigh of Thailand won the World Boxing Council junior flyweight title from Mexico's Freddie Castillo on a unanimous 15-round decision Saturday night at Bangkok's open air Army Stadium.

American referee Rudy Jordan scored it 145-142, Thai judge Sakda Permkandee 150-141 and Mexican judge Jose Maria 147-146, all in favor of Netnoi.

By the second round, Castillo's right eyebrow was cut from a fierce right hook from the Thai contender.

Castillo said after the fight that he wants another title bout with Netnoi, admitting the Thai was a tough fighter. Netnoi said that the Mexican packed strong punches throughout the fight.

"I felt like I was him. I wanted to be here when it happened," said Perez. Rose's Cincinnati teammates swarmed on the field with congratulations.

Rogers felt no shame. "Somebody gave up 2,998 before me. It wasn't a big challenge to me. Beating a powerhouse like the Reds is the challenge."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for AL boxes, NBA playoffs, Minor leagues, and Little league. Contains scores and game details for various sports events.

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Cures for canceled flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canceled airline flights can be a real inconvenience and when this happens you may want to do more than just wait for help from the airline.

The airline canceling the flight will normally try and find you alternate transportation, but they will be trying to do this for all the other peo-

ple that were to take that plane also.

And other airlines may not be able to handle the sudden flood of passengers looking for seats.

For example one passenger whose flight to Atlanta was canceled was told by the airline that he would get "priority" for a seat on another airline.

While such "priority"

may be requested, the second airline doesn't have to honor the request and the passenger was handled the same as any other standby by the second airline — meaning he was fourth in line of priority.

If he had dealt directly with the second airline he might have done better, and at least he would have known where he stood, rather than depending on the "priority" which one airline promised but a second didn't deliver.

If you are delayed for four hours or more then the airline which canceled your flight generally will provide you with a meal and communications to tell people waiting for you that you are going to be late.

And if you are stranded somewhere other than a stopover or your point of origin during the evening the airline is responsible for overnight lodging.

Airlines each have their own policies in these cases, though, so if

The change is so slight it will not be noticeable, officials said, and is being made only to conform to technical changes in the construction of light bulbs.

Turn signals and brake lights will still contrast in brightness with the tail light and will not likely have to be changed.

Housing guidelines offered

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Proposed federal regulations to outlaw inner-city discrimination in home financing may hurt financing for the rest of the housing industry, a government mortgage official said Friday.

Oakley Hunter, chairman of the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association, said the proposal would require FNMA to allocate set percentages of its mortgage funds to central-city areas.

He said that could impair FNMA's ability to meet financing demands for new homes outside the inner city.

Hunter told the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association convention that FNMA provided \$343 million in home mortgage funds in 1977 alone to the Texas housing market.

"FNMA currently lets

dictate which areas of the country are in greatest need of new mortgage funds, be they urban, suburban or rural areas," he said.

FNMA, a congressionally-chartered, private corporation, injects new funds into local housing

markets by purchasing mortgage loans from institutions which originate them, such as savings and loan associations and mortgage banks.

Since the inner city funding requirements proposed by the Department of Housing and

Urban Development would require set amounts of FNMA's mortgage investments go to specific types of loans, Hunter said it would "dictate the amount of our investment in all other types of loans."

Perry King may get break

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Five years ago Columbia Pictures released a modest street-gang movie, "The Lords of Flatbush." While the film made little dent on the market, its talent has: Martin Scorsese, Sylvester Stallone, Henry Winkler, Susan Blakely.

Now it's Perry King's turn. Not that he has been ignored; he is one of Hollywood's busiest actors. But he hasn't yet made the impact of his fellow workers from "Lords."

"A Different Story" could make the change. The title tells it: A couple of gays, male and female, share a house as a matter of convenience, meanwhile pursuing their own sexual persuasions. The two fall in love, get married and have a baby — but do they live happily ever after? That's the crux of the film.

The Avco Embassy release could have been aimed at the exploitation market. Fortunately, Henry Olek's script avoids cheap shots, and the work of first-time director Paul Aron is tasteful and touching. Gay or straight, the acting of Meg Foster and Perry King is totally convincing.

King, 29, has a blond, Arrow collar-ad handsomeness that may have been a drawback in a film world that favors offbeat looks. His striking appearance may have overshadowed his acting skill, developed at Yale, Julliard and in repertory. James Mason, with whom he appeared in "Mandingo," once told me, "Perry King is the best all-round actor to appear in years."

If "A Different Story" does make it for King, it will be a triumph of perseverance. Alan Belkin, producer for Petersen Co., a TV commercial house, planned to star King and Susan Sarandon in the film two years ago.

"Alan had lined up financing from a Lebanese businessman," King recalled. "We had rehearsed the script, and two weeks before the start of filming, the Lebanese civil war broke out. Our backer headed for the hills and we never heard from him again."

"Next Alan lined up tax-shelter money. Two days before the picture was to start, Senator Long came out against tax-shelter financing of movies, claiming it helped the porno market. Our investors vanished, and the pornos went untouched."

Belkin then enlisted hundreds of investors to supply small amounts, adding up to the film's \$1 million cost. King had already been paid his fee for the aborted film; the producer gave him a small percentage of the profits for sticking with the project. Sarandon was not available, so Meg Foster ("Washington: Behind Closed Doors") was cast as the woman.

"A Different Story" seems certain to evoke attacks from the gay community, since the two characters turn to heterosexual love.

"I suppose the picture will be criticized by the radical gays who will argue that it should be radically pro-gay," observed King, who is married and who has a 7-year-old daughter. "But 'A Different Story' is not about homosexuality; it's about a couple of people who try to find a life together."

"I never thought of Albert as being no longer gay when he marries Stella. He's simply a

gentle, loving person who doesn't judge anyone and doesn't want to be judged. The message of the picture is: Be true to yourself, be true to whatever you are."

King has appeared in "The Wild Party," "Lipstick," "Andy Warhol's 'Bad,'" "The Choirboys," as well as the TV miniseries "Captains and Kings" and "Aspen." He has mixed feelings about superstardom.

"If it doesn't happen, it doesn't matter," said the actor. "I'll still be able to find work. The one advantage would be having greater choice of roles; producers are always looking for names."

"On the other hand, I've seen what has happened to Henry (Winkler) and Sly (Stallone). When you have the success they've had, something jumps on your back. Not only can you not go to the grocery store like other people, you find you have a lot of people depending on you. It's almost like stepping into a quagmire."

And if you are stranded somewhere other than a stopover or your point of origin during the evening the airline is responsible for overnight lodging.

Airlines each have their own policies in these cases, though, so if

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5,000 BTUH air conditioner... 179.95
7,500 BTUH air conditioner... 199.00
14,000 BTUH air conditioner... 299.00
23,000 BTUH air conditioner... 419.95

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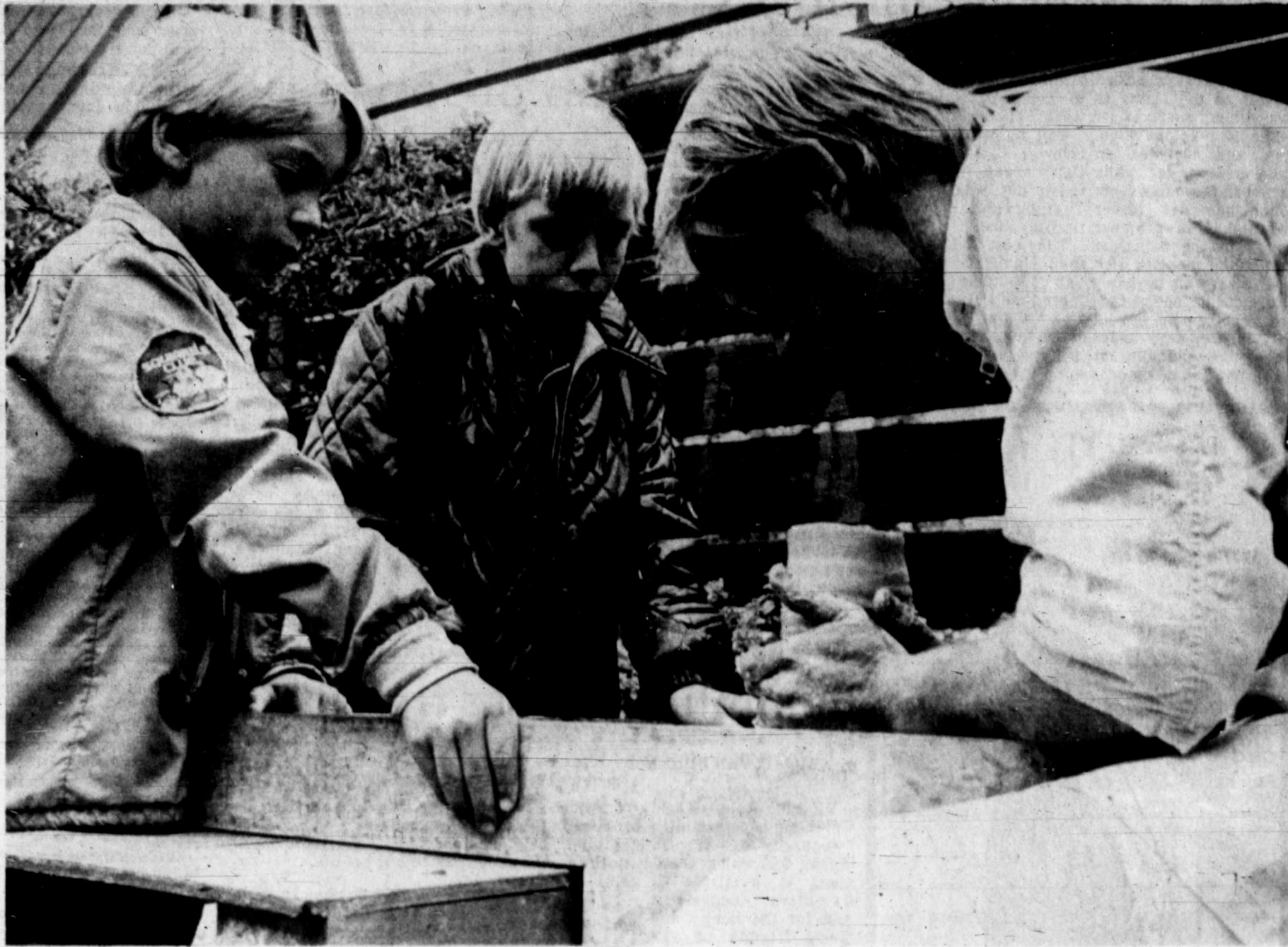
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12-in. dia. measure picture. Solid-state. Sale ends June 3

After April showers...



Louise Swim of Abilene begins work on another painting. She will be one of the featured artists at Trinity Mayfair Saturday.



Concentration is required even for watching a potter, such as Jack Hickman, right. Watching the changing clay are Mark Hewett, left, and Michael Hewett. A variety of crafts will be displayed at the fair. (Staff Photo by Michael Kardos)



Rev 'em up and move 'em out, on the motorcycle ride at the carnival. Trinity Mayfair again will

feature a carnival to satisfy the interests of everyone.

...comes 'Mayfair'

Arts and crafts lovers can find a haven when Trinity Mayfair opens at 10 a. m. Saturday at Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley St.

And if someone prefers eating over art, he or she can fill their stomachs with a wide variety of food at the fifth annual event.

About 50 artists from Texas and New Mexico will be exhibiting their work. The show will include arts and crafts in every medium—oil painting, watercolor, acrylics, etchings, jewelry, weaving, ceramics, quilting, enamel and metal art.

Among the featured artists will be Alberto Meza of San Antonio, Lee Cruse of Austin and Louise Swim of Abilene. Meza is a watercolorist who is known for his paintings of wildlife. His works appear in a number of prominent art collections throughout the United States.

Ms. Cruse specializes in batik. In 1976 and 1977 she was juried to be one of the top 50 artists in the Texas State Fair. She has shown her work in the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville and the Memorial City Arts and Crafts Fair in Houston.

Ms. Swim works in oil, acrylics and makes jewelry. She received the cash award in the Midland Arts Association exhibit in 1969, and has had several solo exhibits. In 1971 she won 24 awards and cash prizes in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma shows.

An Art Preview featuring these works will be held at 6 to 9 p. m. Friday. Invitations may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Ronnie Williams, 682-5038.

Food lovers may start with one of the more popular booths and that is the Gourmet Kitchen being coordinated by Mrs. Richard Gibson. Featured will be party foods, desserts, casseroles and hors d'oeuvres. Foods are donated by Trinity parents and others, and are packaged for the freezer.

The Pantry is another popular booth, according to Mrs. James Callaway, chairman. Any person can donate any type of baked good including cakes, pies and coffee cakes.

Other food will come in the form of hot pastrami sandwiches from Luigi's, tacos and tamales from La Bodega Restaurant, and an ice cream store to be set up by Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream. A beer garden will supply fair-goers with something to quench their thirst while a popcorn booth will satisfy the needs of people with the "munchies."

Local bands will be providing live entertainment throughout the day, and a carnival will keep people of all ages entertained.

Adding some spice to the affair will be various clowns, including a squirrel from Citizens Savings and Loan.

The traditional fried chicken dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m.

Two lucky people will receive top prizes. First prize is a 1978 Chrysler Cordoba. Second place is a Cyclop Go-Kart.

Admission to the affair which lasts from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. will be 50 cents per person with children under the age of 12 getting in free.

Trinity students will help in setting up booths and arranging the fresh flowers, hanging baskets and ribbons to give the feeling of a spring "Mayfair," Mrs. Callaway said.

"This really is school project. The parents help a great deal. People from all over town will be donating their time. This is the biggest fund-raising project for the school to keep it operation," she said.



Fluffy cotton candy and a cold soft drink are typical food at the Trinity Mayfair, plus it satisfies

the hunger of this group of fair-goers at last year's event.



Stuffing the freezer with gourmet foods for Trinity's Mayfair Gourmet Kitchen on Saturday at

Trinity School is Nancy Gibson, left and Babs Sevier.

AT WIT'S END Proud of ability to live with extensive mistakes

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have always prided myself on the ability to live with my mistakes. The list is rather extensive and includes an underachiever dog, white carpet in the living room which the underachiever dog thinks is snow, amber lamps in the bathroom that make me look sick when I am well, lawn furniture for which the replacement is sold in my only in a country under siege, bed pillows that smell like a wet dog on a register, and a feathered wig that the saleswoman promised me was going to come in style next week. (That was in '74.)

Call it loyalty. Call it courage. Call it strength. Call it cheap. Whatever, I bought it. That includes a pair of tan play shoes. They cost \$24 (\$5 more than I paid for my husband's wedding ring) and more than I ever paid for an entire life. They had no straps of leather and a thin sole.

In the store they felt terrific. It's what I imagined heaven felt like when you ran barefoot through a cumulus cloud.

The first hour I had them at home, my right toe turned red, then purple, and a blister appeared.

The second hour, the blister broke, became infected and caused pain to shoot all the way to my hip.

We all know shoes are like horses that throw you. You get right back on them and let them know who is in command. I mounted those shoes every day for three months. Finally, one day my husband said, "Do your feet hurt?"

"Why do you ask?"

"You walk like Quasimodo. I've never seen your right shoulder touch the floor before when you walked."

the Gazebo
1207-B West Wadley

A "School girl" dress from Jody... Junior sized in blue and white gingham check. At the Gazebo

Breast cancer linked to fatty diet

By LEWSCARE
Copley News Service

There is growing evidence that fat in the diet, saturated or unsaturated, may lead to breast cancer. The case is made by Dr. Ernst L. Wynder,

president of the American Health Foundation. His main points:

- The geographic distribution of breast cancer throughout the world is consistent with the consumption of dietary fat.
- The increasing rates among Japanese migrants to the United States as well as the increasing incidence in Japan itself, where breast cancer in-

ciency had been low, is consistent with dietary changes, particularly those that relate to high fat content.

Experimental studies have shown that both spontaneous and induced breast cancers are enhanced by dietary fat both of the saturated and polyunsaturated type — corn oil is just as much a villain in this respect as lard.

Wynder said case control studies, including 785 cases of breast cancer, indicate that production of a hormone called prolactin is enhanced by dietary fat.

"Prolactin, estrogen, other hormones and various types of lipids have been found to be present in breast fluid of non-lactating women, a fluid in intimate contact with the ductal cells from which most breast cancers arise," Wynder said in an interview.

"We are suggesting this ductal fluid contains specific carcinogens, the nature of which remains to be identified, and potential tumor promoters such as prolactin and estrogens."

Club observes Music Week

The Musicians Club of Midland, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, announces today through May 14 is observed as National Music Week.

National Music Week is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the advancement of music. The theme for 1978 is "Music—Birthright of All People."

The objectives of the week are to create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home, community, nation and world.

In observance of the week, the Musicians Club will be presenting two opera programs. Mrs. Robert Winkler and Mrs. Manton Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Wise, will present "In Miss Todd's Parlor" from "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Giancarlo Menotti at 2:30 p.m. Monday for St. Agnes Guild in Trinity Towers. On Tuesday, Mrs. Jack Stone and Mrs. George Harley, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Page, will present Scene I of Act I of "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck for the senior citizens at noon in First Christian Church.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Sun., May 7, 1978)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There will be delays in plans you have made, so use self-control. Utilize the time to get matters better organized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good ideas for adding to present security—so get busy making concrete plans to put them in operation although you cannot contact a banker just yet.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten out your personal affairs before you get into new activities. Accept a social invitation. Dress well and make a fine impression on others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't discuss a private affair with others until you are more sure of your facts. Not a good day to either plan or take a trip which would not bring right results, either.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to get out to new ventures but be sure to use right principles for best results. Take time to improve health and forget career matters for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a responsibility to handle, even though it may not be too much to your liking. Show more thought for a loved one who may be depressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to go along with the ideas of close ties and have more harmony. A worldly situation is hardly to your liking, but there is nothing you can do about it. Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please those who have been good to you in days gone by. Show consideration. Spend some time to get abode looking more charming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Recreational activities would not work out well. Spend the time disposing of accumulated tasks. Try to help friends who are in trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact at home where there is apt to be depression or you make matters worse. Avoid situations that lead to tension.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for visiting with friends and kin. Study any written material for errors.

DEAR ABBY Gambling illness treatable

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

she cannot be trusted with money?

you, or try to make YOU feel guilty?

12. Do you attempt to anticipate the gambler's moods, or try to control his or her life?

13. Do you feel that your life together is a nightmare?

If you have answered "yes" to six or more of these questions, I urge you to contact Gam-Anon. It's free, and there is nothing to "join." It's simply a fellowship of men and women who are relatives and close friends of compulsive gamblers. There you will learn effective ways of coping with the gambling problem from those who have lived through it.

For more information about this wonderfully supportive group, write to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

It is a non-profit group, so please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG DADDY IN DENVER: Your sex life isn't over until you think it is. Trust me.

BRIDGE WINNERS

- Sunday**
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 208
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. William M. Kerr
Second: Mrs. T. F. Rice and Dorothy Hill
Third: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Fourth: Jimmie Jones and D. T. Branch
- Monday**
Novice Bridge Club
First: Phyllis Laird and Carol Hastings
Second: Roy Stark and Bert Cwinski
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox
Fourth: Marian Sims and Sue Gardner
- Tuesday**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
Second: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. W. W. Royce tied Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Charles Dellenback
- Wednesday**
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Harvey Conger
Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. N. A. Green
Third: Sue Gardner and Jimmie Jones
Fourth: Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. J. C. Coles
Fifth: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. Dorothy Hill
- Thursday**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Kay Jones and Mrs. Max Levin
Second: Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Mrs. A. L. McCarrill
Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Lester Short
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. J. S. McNulty tied Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. W. A. Weideman
- Friday**
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. H. H. Conger and Mrs. C. E. Pritchard
Second: Mrs. Pat Ruckman and Mrs. T. F. Rice
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson
Fifth: Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. E. L. Pace

SENIOR PARTIES

Martha Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Richardson and a graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored with a pizza party at Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Mrs. Clifford Sherrid and Rhonda Fairchild were the hostesses.

HOME EC NOTES

United States consumption of tea—the world's most popular beverage, next to water—is second only to Great Britain, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 14th

VOTE FOR MOTHER
Come to Connie's and cast a vote for your 'favorite' Mother

Connie's will hold a drawing on Saturday, May 13th at 5 pm. The winning mother will be awarded \$25.00 gift certificate

for Mother's Day & Graduation
Rings and Watches
40% OFF
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PEASANT LOUNGING FLOAT

Reg. \$18 \$12
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Beige, mint green, pale blue. Sizes S-M-L.

SPECIAL BUY!

3-Piece Weekender SUIT
28.00

100% polyester tunic top, skirt and pants. Sizes 8-18 in pink, yellow, blue.

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Bring this coupon. Drop it in our box. Drawing will be Fri., May 12. You may win a \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE just in time for Mother's Day.

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Cynthia Ann Faulkner



Laura Lucille Farris



Jayne Jensen



Jean Anne Fleming

Couples plan to be married

Faulkner-Blair

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Faulkner of 1501 Winfield St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to James Warren Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Blair of Abilene, formerly of Midland.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. June 16 in the First Christian Church.

Miss Faulkner attended Midland College and is employed by Albertson Food and Drug. Her fiancé attended Odessa College and is employed by Dresser Atlas.

Farris-Smith

Mrs. Robert Peyton of No. 1 Belfield Court announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Lucille Farris, to Danny Weldon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Smith of 312 S. Dewberry St.

The couple plans to be married at 11 a.m. July 1 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Farris is a senior student at Lee High School and is a cashier for Furr's Cafeteria. Her fiancé is a graduate of LHS and is employed by Tall City TV Cable as a technician.

Jensen-Basse

ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Jensen, to John Basse, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Basse.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. June 10 in Means Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews.

The bride-elect is attending Odessa College and is employed by Casey's Fashion Closet in Andrews. She also teaches twirling. Her fiancé attended Odessa College and is employed by Huckabee and Donham Architects as a draftsman.

Fleming-Magerkurth

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Fleming, 4303 Bedford St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Anne, to Mark Jesse Magerkurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Magerkurth of San Angelo.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. June 17 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Fleming was graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in marketing and is employed by Luther Transfer and Warehouse. Magerkurth is vice president of Luther Transfer and Warehouse.

Lifestyle furnishings are easier to move

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

The casual lifestyle of the '70s, especially the easy living of young apartment dwellers, is affecting new furniture designs.

There are several new lines of easy to afford, easy to live with furnishings that are just right for young people who are making the move into a first apartment.

One of the best things about this furniture is that it is portable. When you buy it at the store, they give you a neatly packaged unit which generally you can carry home with you.

The package comes complete with basic hardware and assembly instructions which are easy and convenient to follow. Just save the carry-home boxes and when you are ready to move you can take the furniture apart, pack it up and move yourself without having to hire expensive movers.

These clean-lined furnishings include sofas, chairs and tables with sleek modern styling in natural materials such as chrome, wood, canvas and butcher block. All of the pieces in these new

lifestyle collections fit into almost any setting.

They can be mixed with more conventional pieces that you already might have or later acquire.

It doesn't take much to make an apartment look finished with these new casual furnishings. The best approach is to keep things clean and simple.

Instead of heavy draperies, use the lighter shades or the new smart mini-blinds. Brighten things with colorful area

rugs instead of wall-to-wall carpeting.

The furniture looks best against light or white backgrounds. Clear colors work better than fussy wallpaper patterns. Aim for a spacious look which has clean lines in keeping with the style of the furniture.

For accessories, try to find things that are fun and a little on the "funky" side. They go much better with this furniture style.

Mother's Day

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CALENDAR

Organizations gather

Beta Eta Chapter of Epsi-District VIII meeting to be held in Midland June 11, with home of Billie Felts, presi-Beta Eta members as host, for installation of officers.

New officers are B. J. Wood, president; Connie Harill, vice president.

Laila Grant, recording secretary; Mrs. Felts, corresponding secretary; Mildred Blount, treasurer; Mary Campanella, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harill, educational director; Mary K. Cotten, historian, and Terry Hughes, Jonquil Girl.

The Woman's Wednesday Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a business session and program. Mrs. W. S. Nelson gave the program on "The Historical Significance of the Great Patriarchs of Ancient Times."

Mrs. Nelson gave a comparison of the leaders of Biblical times and those of today in the Middle East.

Mrs. John Terry, president, led the reading of the club collect.

Mrs. R. T. German gave a report on the progress of the new parking area at the Woman's Club. A report on the Condor was given by Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

Hostesses to the tea hour were Mrs. German and Mrs. Ben Tamney.

Members of the Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) and their guests will meet at 7 p.m. for a social period and 7:30 p.m. for dinner Tuesday in Midland Country Club.

Officers for 1978-79 will be installed, and new members will be initiated.

The officers are Nelda Timberlake, Certified Professional Secretary, president; Wanda Phillips, vice president; Gloria Hansen, recording secretary; Florene Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Pauline Grubb, treasurer.

Carol Ann Davidson, Rudolph A. Rubin wed

Carol Ann Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson Jr. of



Mrs. Rudolph Allen Rubin

Lubbock, and Rudolph Allen Rubin, son of Mrs. Rudolph Rubin Jr. of Midland and the late Rudolph Rubin Jr., were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The Rev. P. J. Tyler, cousin of the bride, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. William Mack Erwin of Amarillo, her brother-in-law. She wore an ivory gown of chiffon knit and Venise lace in princess styling. The bodice had bishop sleeves with lace and flower appliques and a split neckline edged with Venise lace and a deep yoke edged with scallops of pearls and lace. The skirt edged with Venise lace swept to a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of peach-colored roses.

Otis Hitchcock was the organist, and Betty Ann Newman, cousin of the bridegroom, was the soloist.

Cheryl Jones of Abilene, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Marcy Maxey was the bridesmaid.

David Rubin, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Gregg Holmes of Dallas, and the ushers were Mike Dumas and Bob Hudson of Dallas.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall before the couple left on a trip to Hawaii, San Francisco, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple will reside at 1216 Horizon Trail in Richardson.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Southwestern Oklahoma State University and is a pharmacist for Skillerns Drugs. The bridegroom has a bachelor of arts degree in business from Texas Tech University and is a store manager with Skillerns Drugs.

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"GREAT GOING" by Eva Gabor... with an exclusive process called Permatase... The wig holds its soft natural look.

Consider the possibilities! Choose from two gorgeous hairstyles at great savings for the wigs and greater savings by avoiding beauty shop trips. Each wig is a marvelous fashion piece you'll love to own. Made of easy-care Kanekalon® modacrylic fiber and other modacrylic fibers.

ANNOUNCING

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Pamela Joy Truitt



Helen Elizabeth Hansen

Paula Lynn Dobbs wed to Elmer Don Culp here

Paula Lynn Dobbs, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Summers and Richard A. Summers of Midland, and Elmer Don Culp, son of Mrs. Artie Hill of Midland and the late Henry D. Culp, were married in the Midland County Courthouse. Following the double-ring ceremony, a reception was held. The couple is residing at 508 S. Lorraine St. The bride is employed by Jean Marie, College of Hair Design, and the bridegroom is associated with E. D. Culp Roofing.



Mrs. Elmer Don Culp

Retired teachers elect officers at meeting

The Midland Retired Teachers Association met in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church and elected Mrs. W. W. Smith president. Serving with Mrs. Smith will be Mrs. Charles Luttrick George Seiler, vice president; Christene Butterflies, secretary; information concerning membership in Stanley Erskine, the association may be obtained by dialing 694-2941 or 694-5958. Tommie Smith was in charge of the program.

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A QUALITY SELECTION FOR MOTHER'S DAY
BELT BUCKLES-BRACELETS-EARRINGS
PENDANTS-PINS-RINGS-STICKPICKS.
IN THE FRAME DEPOT
MIDKIFF AT WADLEY
TUES.-SAT. 10:00-6:00
697-4241

Betrothals announced

Truitt-Laminack

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Truitt of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joy, to Terry Wayne Laminack, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Laminack, Route 3. Miss Truitt is a senior student at Midland High School, where she is a member of the Future Secretaries Association and V.O.E., and is a receptionist for ConTech Employment Service. Her fiancé is attending Midland College and is a member of the Petroleum Engineers. He is employed by John L. Cox.

Hansen-Green

Mrs. Shirley W. Hansen of 709 Melton Alley announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Daniel Matthew Green, son of Margaret Wall of 4404 Brookdale St. The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. June 2 in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church. Miss Hansen is a graduate of Lee

High School and is employed by Midland Camera Shop. Her fiancé attended LHS and is employed by FWA Drilling Co.

Guenther-McLeod

Richard S. Guenther of Midland and Mrs. Gabe McCall of Lafayette, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Dr. Raymond G. McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McLeod of Cameron. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. May 27 in Robert Carr Chapel, Texas Christian University.

Miss Guenther is a graduate of TCU with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional honorary fraternity of home economics. She received an award as Outstanding Senior in Interior Design at TCU in 1976. She is employed as an interior designer for an architectural firm in Fort Worth.

Dr. McLeod is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, with a doctor of business administration degree. He is a professor in the M. J. Neeley School of Business at TCU.

Sorority holds luau, meeting

The Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, had a luau and installation of officers in the home of Pat Adams, 3604 W. Louisiana St.

Tommie Hicks, a past president of the conclave, installed the following: Linda Sherman, president; Joy Cunningham, president-elect; Jean Alvey, vice president; Dorice Worley, secretary; Roberta Johnigan, treasurer; Linda Littleton, historian; Dorothy Sanders, publicity chairman, and Marysha Mabry, parliamentarian.

The group discussed plans for next year, including an October joint initiation ceremony for new members of the three Midland Kappa-Kappa Iota chapters. The ceremony will be conducted by the state president, Ouida Biggers of Odessa.

Mrs. Nancy Bryant
Administrative Assistant
THE HOCKADAY SCHOOL
Dallas, Texas
will be at
Trinity School, 3500 West Wadley
Wednesday, May 10
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Hockaday School was established in 1913. It is a college preparatory school for girls with resident facilities for high school students. For further information call 682-5578 or 683-3660.

Why high produce prices?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Why are some fresh vegetable prices so high these days? All food prices, for that matter? It's an understandable question, and with respect to unusually high fresh fruit and vegetable prices in some areas these days, there is an answer, with prospects for relief. Fresh fruits and vegetables respond quickly to the supply-and-demand pressures of the marketplace, because they are generally of such a highly perishable nature. And the fact is that supplies of some vegetables have been dramatically reduced as a result of poor weather conditions in normally productive growing areas. The good news for fresh fruits and vegetables is that prices will come down again as supplies increase. For some commodities, supplies will be short for several weeks, because a whole crop cycle has been badly disrupted by some of the worst growing weather in history—rain and wind in California, heavy rain in Texas, and cool and rainy weather in Florida. On the other hand, for most vegetable crops, the time required to grow a crop is relatively short.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have its regular meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club. The program will be entitled "From Burma to Beirut," and will be presented by Clarke Staughan. Reservations must be made by noon-Tuesday with Mrs. R.C. Blackwell.

Second Annual MOTHER'S DAY
Damascene™ Pendant
Like a picture from your childhood storybook, a graceful swan and her cygnets adorn Reed & Barton's second annual Mother's Day Damascene pendant, entitled "Swan Lake." The lustrous pure silver, bronze, burnished copper and 24kt gold electroplate are layered in this special patented technique, then delicately embossed to create elegant new three-dimensional Repoussé Damascene. 318.50, limited edition.
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One of the most advanced sewing machines in the world. Touch a button and the pre-programmed memory controls 21 stitches, even makes a buttonhole. Features include our exclusive Flip & Sew™ 2-way sewing surface and a front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Athena Model 1200.
Save \$30 on our lowest-priced free-arm machine!
Only **\$149.95**
Get a great buy on this Stylist™ machine with a free-arm for sewing in hard to reach places like cuffs and pant legs. Plus our front drop-in bobbin that couldn't be easier to replace, has blind hem stitch, makes button holes, more. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 522.
Save \$30 on this Singer zig-zag machine.
Only **\$99.95**
All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate™ zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin, blind hem-stitch and snap-on presser-foot. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 362.
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Get in focus this summer.

How Pat Walker coaxed Mrs. Jack Quist out from behind the camera

A talented amateur photographer, Mrs. Jack Quist enjoyed taking pictures of her family and friends, but was reluctant to step before the camera herself. As anyone who has ever been overweight will understand, she didn't like photos of herself. They were an embarrassing reminder of the extra pounds she hated. After having four children, Mrs. Quist found that her weight problem was becoming worse. All her efforts to reduce were unsuccessful. To complicate matters, exercise of any kind was impossible because of a car accident that had left her partially paralyzed on the left side. She was really feeling desperate until one of her friends told her about the Pat Walker program, which works without physical exercise. Immediately, she called for an appointment.

Mrs. Quist's doctor wrote a note permitting her to take part in the Pat Walker program. She soon shaped her figure beautifully, losing 26-1/2 inches and 16-1/2 pounds, and became an enthusiastic booster of the Pat Walker plan. "The results in inch and weight loss have been great, but most important, I now can participate in family activities without holding on to my family for support," she reports. "I walk and run with ease, look younger and feel like a woman again." And, clearly, she no longer has reason to be camera-shy! Her terrific new figure has given her the confidence to pose happily.

Lose weight the easy way
You can join Mrs. Quist with your own success story. Even if you have failed repeatedly to lose weight and keep it off, you can reduce easily, pleasantly, at Pat Walker's without strenuous exercises or rigid diets. In fact, we GUARANTEE that you will have your perfect figure (as determined by our counselor) at the completion of your program. More good news: the treatments are inexpensive. At your first visit, your professional counselor will conduct a confidential figure analysis to determine how many treatments you will need. You know exactly what it will cost to reach your weight goal. And the treatments are so relaxing that you actually look forward to them. They're given in absolute privacy, of course, and do not require disrobing or special clothes. You simply lie down on the scientifically designed Pat Walker unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need to trim away unwanted pounds and inches. **Come try a FREE treatment**
We invite you to come in for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis, without charge or obligation. Take advantage of this special offer—and find out more about this delightful way to achieve the slender figure you've always wanted. Call now to reserve time for your free appointment.



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Mrs. M
Mis
rech
Candice daughter of C. C. Tull Keeneland, Michael Mc of Mr. and Johnston M. Amarillo, we marriage i ring cerem p.m. Satur Episcopal C Holy Trinity
The Rev. was the offic gyman. John the organist Mark Dixon The harpist Hahn.
The bride, marriage by wore a roman of blush ivy. The one-si crushed chi was covered tiered float spray of imp ing silk rose across the to The tiered sh handkerchief swept into a train. The headpiece of chiffon was reflect the Roman Pell carried a wh trimmed in staphanotis
The Q
S
V
Here is qu exclusive fe Bulova Acc
A. Block-de eye dial \$185.
B. Silvertone \$170.00—Also in g —\$180.0
C. Goldtone bracelet \$165.0
D. Goldtone design bracelet \$155.
J
JEWELRY 325 DOB MIDLA



Mrs. Charles M. McPherren

Mrs. Dino Martin Zande

Miss Tull, McPherren recite wedding vows

Candice Bell Tull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tull Jr., No. 12 Keeneland, and Charles Michael McPherren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston McPherren of Amarillo, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Thomas Tipps of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Betsy Casselman, Rita Boone, Roseanne Meyer and Mrs. Ray Allen, cousin of the bride, of Midland and Kathleen McLarner of Dallas.

Production Co. in Midland. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and is a landman with Southland Royalty Co. in Oklahoma City.

The rehearsal dinner was given in the Petroleum Club of Midland by the bridegroom's parents, and the bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. A. B. McCain and Mrs. C. C. Tull in Ranchland Hill Country Club. There was a brunch Saturday in the Petroleum Club of Midland, given by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Durham of Lubbock, Betsy Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman Jr.

The Rev. Sam Hulsey was the officiating clergyman. John Bryant was the organist, and Mrs. Mark Dixon was soloist. The harpist was Pamela Hahn.

Mike Van Hook of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the best man. The groomsmen were Thomas Tipps of San Antonio, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Steve Muns and John Miller of Oklahoma City and Dr. Kim McMorries of Temple. Ushering the guests was Douglas Tull, brother of the bride.

The Midland Woman's Club was the setting for the reception.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 4101 N.W. Expressway, 24 Shadowwood, Oklahoma City.

The bride attended the University of Houston and Gulf Park College for Women in Biloxi, Miss. She was a geophysical technician with Gulf Oil, Exploration and

Tina Richmond weds Mr. Zande

The Christian Church of Midland was the setting for the marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday of Tina Ann Richmond, daughter of Mrs. Landon Jordan of 2610 N. A St., and Peter Okruh of Odessa, and Dino Martin Zande, son of Mrs. Mary Evans and Aldo Zande of Chicago, Ill.

was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Doug Okruh, brother of the bride, Don Sharnowski of Midland and Paul Thompson and Mark Williams of Odessa were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Mary Jane Stroble.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Trena Vaughn of Odessa was the matron of honor, and Paula Allen of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Dave Zande of Chicago

Presented in marriage by her stepfather, Landon Jordan, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza styled with a lace pinafore bodice. The full-length sleeves were gathered with ruffled lace cuffs. Her train was trimmed in matching lace. A picture hat of organza and a full-length

veil of illusion formed her headpiece. She carried a spring bouquet of white roses and carnations with blue daisies and lily of the valley.

The reception was held in the D'Mitri Room of the Ramada Inn.

After a trip to El Paso

and Cloucroft, N.M., the couple will reside at 2200 S. Lamesa Road, Space 54.

Among the out-of-city guests attending the wedding was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Hogan of El Paso.

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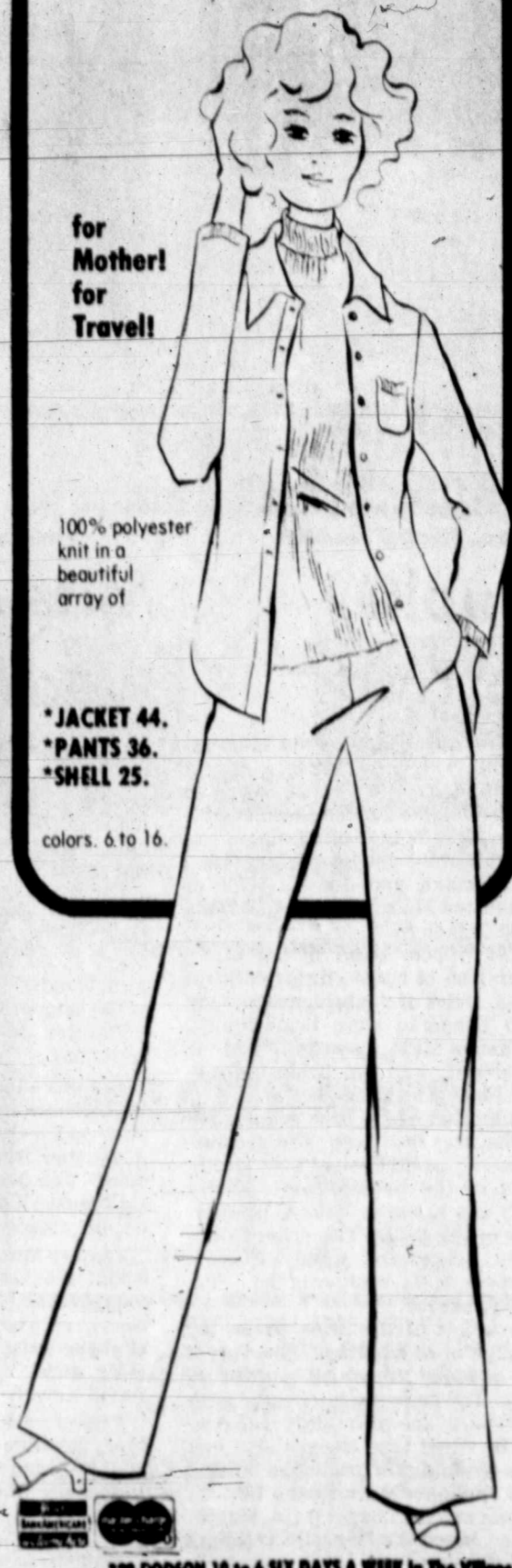
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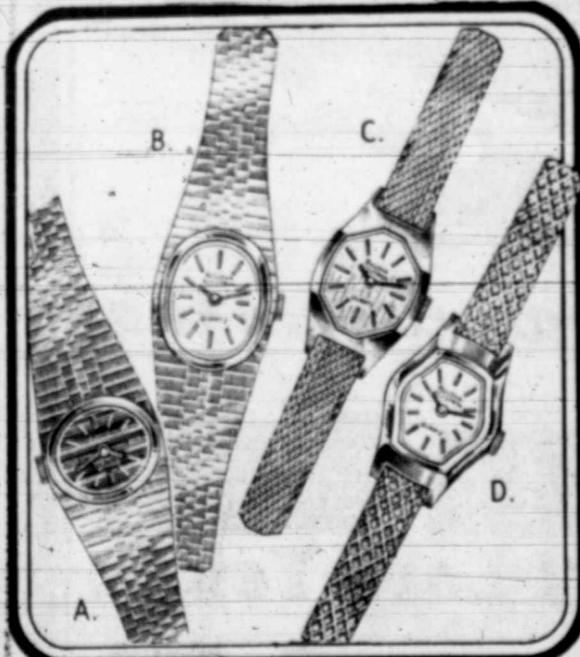
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- C. Goldtone. Champagne dial. Dur-Crystal. Slimline mesh bracelet. \$165.00
- D. Goldtone. Silver dial. Dura-Crystal. Basketweave design bracelet. \$155.00

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You deserve the best... like this pristine, romantically beautiful sleep set by Lucia Ann, ...white eyelet, blue applique, cotton and polyester.

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Lucille's Town & Country

Energy savers cut utility bills

COLLEGE STATION—"Energy savers" inside an apartment can cut utility bills.

Important "energy savers" are caulking and weatherstripping in good condition, along with the effective location and upkeep of heating and cooling equipment, says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Other "energy savers" of less importance are floor and wall coverings and colors, window treatments and lighting, according to Glenda Moore with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

CAULKING, WEATHERSTRIPPING

To make sure caulking and weatherstripping are in good condition, check the front door first.

Be sure its frame is caulked and sealed where the siding and frame are joined.

Caulking should not be cracked or falling out.

Also, make sure the interior of the frame has weatherstripping that fits snugly. A threshold at the bottom should keep air from seeping in or out.

Be sure all windows are caulked and weatherstripped.

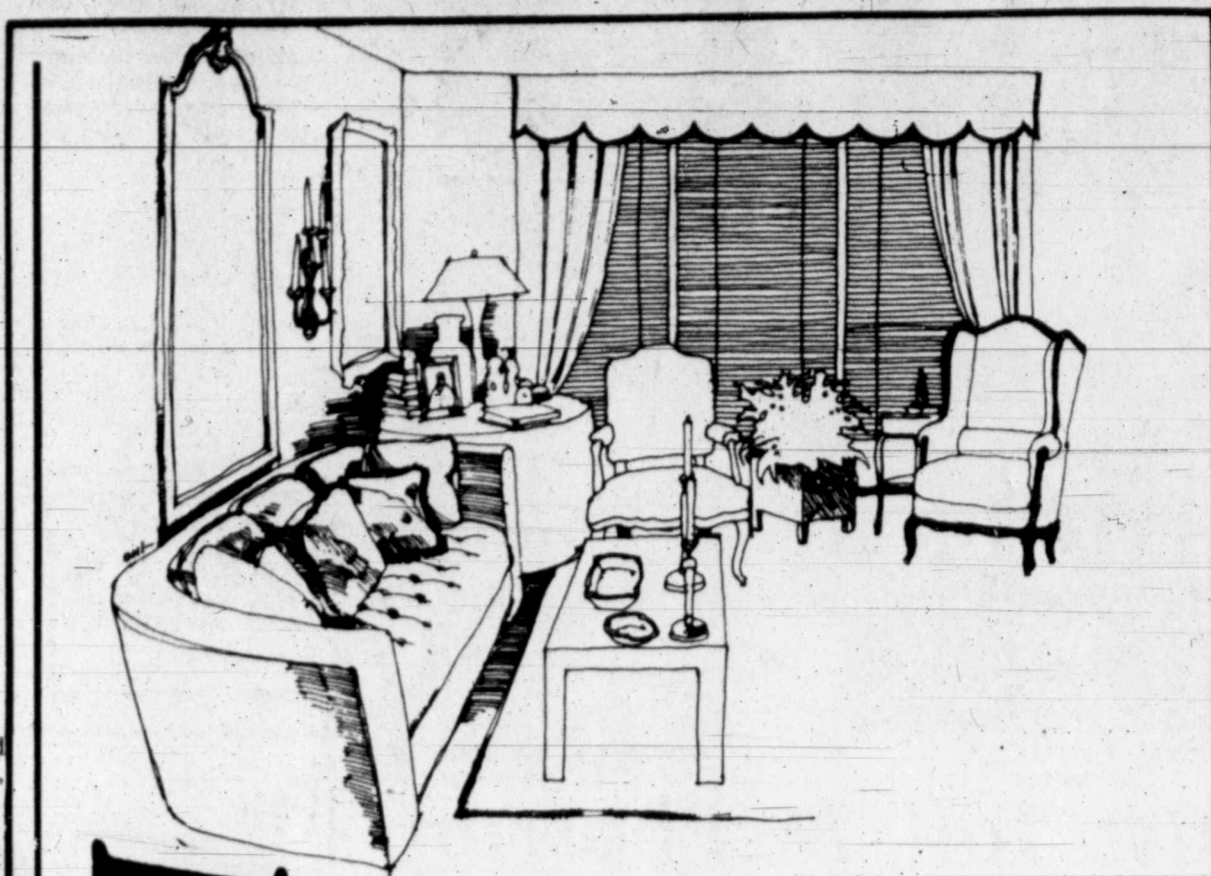
LOCATION, UPKEEP OF HEATING, COOLING EQUIPMENT

Heating and cooling consumes the largest portion of energy used in an apartment. Single-unit equip-

ment that has an interior location is an advantage when the apartment resident is paying the utility bills, because it is protected from high summer temperatures and trash or dirt, which can hamper

its efficiency.

If the compressor unit for a refrigerated air conditioning system is outside, it should be protected from hot sun and kept clean.



Mrs. Marshal Lee Mills



Mrs. Lance Bruce Wood

Couple married

Sandra Kay Shannon and Marshal Lee Mills were married in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kelviev Heights Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Skaggs officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Merlin J. Ekman and Joe L. Mills of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mills of 2808 Delano St.

Becki Wilson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Kathy Mills of Odessa, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Freeman were bridesmaids, and Dianne Mills, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the bridesmatron. Dana Jones was the flower girl.

The brother of the bridegroom, Joe D. Mills, was best man. The groomsmen were Ronald Cook of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom; Danny Spinks and Kenneth Wilson, brother-in-law of the bride. The ushers were Johnny Bragg and Randy Burrell. Stephen D. Mills, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The father of the bride presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory miramist in princess styling. The bodice was covered with Nottingham lace with Cluny lace edging. The fitted lace sleeves also had pearls outlining the scalloped design. Large appliques were on the front of the gown and the chapel train. Matching lace edged the fingertip veil held by a Camelot cap. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of Spanish sun roses, white miniature carnations and Hahn's ivy.

The candle lighters for the ceremony were Richard C. Mills and Kevin R. Ekman, brothers of the bride.

Music was provided by Joni Spinks, organist, and David Newton, soloist. A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

After a trip to Oklahoma and Fort Worth, the couple will reside on Route 3, Box 44D, Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School. The bridegroom attends Midland College and is employed by Amerada Hess Corp.

Miss Bales wed here

Carla Jean Bales and Lance Bruce Wood were married in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nix, 1407 Sparks St.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald H. Edwards of Midland and Douglass P. Bales of Irving. Mrs. Mary Ellen Wood of Arlington and Jack Wood of Houston are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. John Long performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Electric Log Service. The bridegroom was graduated from Sam Houston High School and is employed in Rankin by Halliburton Co. After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Rankin.

Tammy Merriman was the maid of honor, and Jack David Wood of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The flower girl was Mary Michelle Bales of Irving, sister of the bride, and the ring bearer was Jerry David Edwards, brother of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white eyelet batiste styled with a square neckline trimmed in lace and short puffed sleeves. The high waistline of the princess-styled bodice had a sash. Lace accented the bottom of the skirt. In her hair, she wore baby's breath and white Sweetheart roses. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies with baby's breath.

The reception was held in the home following the ceremony.

HOME EC NOTES

An average cup of coffee contains about 100 to 150 milligrams of caffeine, reports Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Area bridge clubs announce winners

MIDKIFF—Mrs. Marvin Bloxom, second high, and Smith was hostess to the Mrs. James D. Gossett, Midkiff Bridge Club.

Guests were Mrs. Carlos Dusek and Mrs. James C. Short Jr.

Game winners were Mrs. Dusek, high; Mrs. Tinnie Rosenbaum, second high, and Mrs. Son Jackson, traveling deuce.

RANKIN—The Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Son Jackson.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. of Midkiff, Mrs. Al Smith and Mrs. Hamp Carter of Rankin and Mrs. Beth Thompson of Seattle, Wash.

The winners were Mrs. Thompson, high; Mrs. Shani

The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day

In 1861, a thirsty governor of California sent an ambitious Hungarian named Agoston Haraszthy to Europe to bring back cuttings from the famous European vineyards for transplanting in California. Haraszthy was chosen because he had established a reputation for himself as a winemaker by his wines from the Sonoma Valley. So Agoston went and brought back one hundred thousand cuttings, of fourteen hundred varieties. They were all neatly labelled and packaged. But the Civil War had come to the US and people were not interested in "wines". Haraszthy and his sons tried to plant as many as the vines as they could throughout California, but were unable to keep track of them all.

At IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 you'll find hundreds of different wines, both domestic and imported, to choose from. Why not choose a fine wine or delicious champagne to present Mother with on Mother's Day! The home of the friendly moultache, we feature a full selection of spirits and have a convenient drive-up window. Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and program.

Mary Virginia Saxe will review "For Love of a Rose" by Antonia Ridge.

New officers will be installed.

Members of the Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) and their guests will meet

at 7 p.m. for a social period and 7:30 p.m. for dinner Tuesday in Midland Country Club.

Officers for 1978-79 will be installed, and new members will be initiated.

The officers are Nelda Timberlake, Certified Professional Secretary, president; Wanda Phillips, vice-president; Gloria Hansen, recording secretary; Florene Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Pauline Grubb, treasurer.

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OR DOUBLE SIZE BEDDING SET Quilted mattress and boxspring set	OR QUEEN SIZE BEDDING SET Quilted mattress and boxspring set	OR KING SIZE BEDDING SET Quilted mattress and boxspring set
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Michelle Winder

Engagements revealed

Wimberley-Dinsmore

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Wimberley of Solomon Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Mark Alan Dinsmore of 3211 W. Ohio St. and the late Robert F. Dinsmore.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. July 22 in Crestview Baptist Church. Miss Wimberley attended Midland College and is employed by A. L. Burrow, Painting Contractor. Her fiancé is a senior at Midland High School, where he is a member of the Industrial Arts Club and the football team, and is employed by Clar-Don Products.

Winder-Eiland

HOUSTON—Dr. and Mrs. James B.

Winder of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Gordon Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland of Stanton.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 29 in Wynne Chapel at Austin College in Sherman.

Miss Winder, May graduate of Sherman High School, plans to attend Austin College. She is a member of the National Honor Society, NIKE and Future Homemakers of America. She is employed by Nance, Caston & Nail, Attorneys, in Sherman.

Eiland is a junior student at Austin College, where he is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity and has lettered three years on the college's football team. He plans to be a physical therapist.

BRIDAL PARTIES

Carol Jann Garland, bride-elect of Lonnie Ted McMillan, was honored with a bridal gift tea in the home of Mrs. Ray Carpenter, 4414 Parkdale St.

Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white. The honoree and her mother, Margaret Burney, and the bridegroom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elmer McMillan and Mrs. Betty O. McMillan, were presented with corsages.

Hostesses were Kay Fine, Debbie Bryant, Mary Bennett, Nelda Turner, Billie Dressler and Mrs. Carpenter.

Efficient lighting depends on plan

COLLEGE STATION—Efficient home lighting depends on a plan and the type of lighting used, says a housing and home furnishings specialist.

In addition to better seeing, good lighting can also enhance the appearance of a home and its furnishings, Sue Young points out.

Mrs. Young is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

OVERALL LIGHTING PLAN

A lighting recipe to follow for most homes provides two kinds of lighting: general lighting and task lighting, she continues.

General lighting creates a feeling of spaciousness and enhances room appearance. It provides easier seeing and greater eye comfort.

Task lighting is needed where any visual task—reading, sewing, studying, serving or food preparation—takes place.

However, avoid lighting a room with only task lighting, because that will create undesirable pools of light and shadows. This means eye muscles must constantly adjust to the differences in brightness.

To obtain the maximum amount of light regardless of source, keep fixtures, bulb and

tubes clean, the specialist recommends.

Home light sources are incandescent and fluorescent.

INCANDESCENT

Incandescents, with watts from 40 to 300, are used in fixtures and portable lamps for task and general lighting, Mrs. Young says.

Standard light bulbs give more light than long-life bulbs of the same wattage.

High wattage bulbs are more efficient than low wattage bulbs—a 100-watt incandescent bulb produces more light than two 50-watt bulbs.

Avoid using a higher wattage bulb than recommended. For maximum efficiency, read manufacturer's recommendations, she advises.

Three-way bulbs provide a choice of lighting levels—high for seeing task, medium for less demanding activities, low for safety.

FLUORESCENT

Fluorescent fixtures cost more initially than incandescent but are much more efficient. They provide more light for an equal amount of energy than incandescent lights, the specialist adds.

For even greater effi-

ciency, remember that high-wattage tubes are more efficient than low-wattage tubes.

For example, a 40-watt fluorescent tube produces more light than two 20-watt tubes.

The best selection of fluorescent lights for the home are deluxe warm white and deluxe cool white. Unlighted, they

look alike but they can be identified by the end of the lamp.

Deluxe warm white furnishes a slightly pink cast that is complimentary to complexions, foods and home furnishings.

This shade or tint brings out accents such as warm colors as pink, tan, ivory and rose.

On the other hand, tones in a room. These tones include will bring out cool crisp blue and green.

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<p>ALL WHITES, 44"-45" WIDE 50% POLY-50% COTTON FROM DAN RIVER</p> <p>EYELET</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$2.49 YARD CUT TO ORDER \$2.69 YARD</p>	<p>DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 45"-60" WIDE, 50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON, SOLIDS, PRINTS, FLORALS</p> <p>T-SHIRTS KNIT</p> <p>FULL PRICE 98¢ YARD CUT TO ORDER \$1.09 YARD</p>
<p>THOUSANDS OF YARD-SUPER VALUE 45" RAYON SUITING 100% RAYON 45" PRINTED FLORALS 100% ACETATE 45" BOTTOMWEIGHT SPORTS 100% COTTON 45" HOMESPUN 100% COTTON 35% COTTON 45" POLY-COTTONS 65% POLYESTER 45" PRINTED JERSEYS 100% NYLON 45" NATURAL SPORTS 100% COTTON</p> <p>ALL ON BOLTS FULL PRICE 50¢ YARD CUT TO ORDER 66¢ YARD</p>	<p>ALL SOLID COLORS LIGHT FOR SUMMER WEAR 100% POLYESTER</p> <p>INTERLOCK KNIT</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$1.49 YARD CUT TO ORDER \$1.69 YARD</p>
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NEEDLEPLAY

Nothing 'illegitimate' when comes to sewing

By ERICA WILSON
DEAR ERICA: Although I love my various needlework and quilting projects, I'm addicted to my sewing machine—especially the zig zag attachment. In your opinion, is it an

amateur's shortcut to machine-stitch applique pieces to the background fabric of my table matress?—Mrs. Caren Shapiro, Bay Ridge, N.Y.
DEAR MRS. SHAPIRO: There's nothing amateurish about

something expertly done. And while resorting to your machine might offend some of needlework's purists, I myself don't think there's anything "illegitimate" when it comes to stitching.

The best way to coordinate your machine work with your hand work is to use the zig-zag stitching as a decorative edging on your applique table mats. If you work the machine stitch very closely, the zig-zag will actually turn into a broad border—so without even expecting it, you have the effect of a satin stitch! What could be more decorative and at the same time as practical?

Another advantage to this method is that you won't have to worry about hemming; your raw edges will be smoothly covered, and your table mats will be strong enough to throw into the machine for the frequent washings they'll no doubt need.



Lana Lanette Whitley



Kathryn Ann Vaughan

Weddings planned

Whitley-Medley

MONAHANS—Mrs. A. O. Whitley of Monahans announces the engagement of her daughter, Lana Lanette, to James William Medley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Medley of 4610 Mercedes St., Midland.

The couple plans to be married at 8 p.m. July 20 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Whitley is a student at Midland College, where she also is employed. Her fiancé also attends MC and is employed there.

Vaughn-Love

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Vaughan of 704 Sinclair St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Edward Alan Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Furd Love, 911 W. Louisiana St.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. July 15 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Vaughan is a graduate of Mary Carroll High School in Corpus Christi. She is a pharmacy technician with Walgreen's Super Center. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is a salesman with Rainbow Mobile Homes.



Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Reynolds

Reception set for city couple

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Reynolds of Broken Arrow, Okla., formerly of Midland, will be honored with an open house on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Molton in Bixby, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married May 7,

1928, in Tulsa, Okla., where they lived until moving to Midland. He is retired from Reynolds Brothers Reproduction Co. of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have three children, Mrs. Molton, Ralph Reynolds of Midland and Dale Reynolds of Tulsa. They also have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Installation held by club

The Midland Garden Club had its annual luncheon and installation of officers in the Midland-Woman's Club. The hospitality chairman was Mrs. John Grimland Jr. Mrs. William Drake of the

Sand and Seed Garden Club, a state chairman and National Life Accredited Flower Show Judge, installed the following: Mrs. R. W. Patteson, president; Mrs. Bill Coleman, first vice president; Mrs. John Kelsey, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Putnam, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Barron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, reporter; Mrs. Jack Griffin, historian, and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, parliamentarian and awards chairman.

Other standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, yearbook; Mrs. Harold S. Holt, horticulture, plant and seed exchange; Mrs. Grimland, community service and Arbor Day; Mrs. R. T. German, telephone; Mrs. Jack Lent, club projects; Mrs. I. W. Hynd, ways and means; Mrs. Steve Currie, pilgrimage; Mrs. Coleman, representative to Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest; Mrs. German and Mrs. W. C. Howard, representatives to the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Paul Smyres, hospitality.

Mrs. Smyres, outgoing president, read the annual report and exhibited certificates of award and winning books. She also announced Mrs. Putnam was sweepstakes winner of the West Texas-Iris Society show.

Assist teenagers with makeup

Help Miss Teen-ager learn her beauty secrets early and right. Instead of a hodge podge of cosmetics (some right for her, some wrong) scattered all over the room, help her set up a beauty bar—a neat array of just the right health and beauty aids she needs. Maybe brother or the boy friend will piece

together the shelf or cabinet that will display each tube and bottle to best advantage. Stock young mlady's beauty skin freshener like a good bar with a light fragrance witch hazel. Keep and rouge and lipstick all cosmetics on the keyed to her special gentle side.

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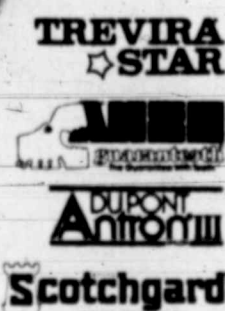
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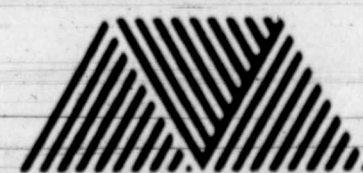
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Tough, fast-talking Leon Uris speaks his piece

By PAUL HEN-DRICKSON
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Leon Uris is a tough, squat, mod-haired, blunt-nosed son of an immigrant paperhanger. He looks to 54. "Well, I'm in my like an old street fighter and ex-Marine, and he is. Though he swears he's mellow now, even "laid back," his hawklike eyes give it all the lie. When you ask a dumb question like ("What are the Irish real-ly like?"), he tells you so fast. He's sure of himself. Broadway play, a couple

of coffee-table picture books. He has also written a 15-page, single-spaced, third-person biographical resume. It is a curious document, this resume. A bald digest of a controversial life. The major happenings are all here: the operetta he wrote at 7 when his dog died. His failed first marriage. "The marriage of two decades was now running a rocky course." The suicide of his second wife, an Aspen silversmith, who was found one morning in fresh snow, following a quarrel, dead from a .38-caliber pistol. The two had been wed six months.

"Most of what caused her action will remain a secret, forever," states the resume. Here he is (page 7) getting canned by Otto Preminger during the making of "Exodus." Now Harber & Row is (allegedly) reneging on a contract. Hitchcock bounces him from the screen writing of "Topaz." See him the victor in a seamy London libel trial; malingering back to the city of Baltimore; researching "Trinity" in earshot of Belfast streets. Here he is, too, marrying Jill Peabody, 22 years his junior, at the Algonquin Hotel. It takes a measure of guts — not to say ego — to construct a vita like that, laying it all out.

On this day the writer who never finished high school is back on his home turf. He is in Baltimore at the invitation of Johns Hopkins University — giving a public lecture, handshaking if not hobnobbing with academic literati (John Barth, for one), meeting the storytellers of tomorrow in seminar.

HE ALSO manages while he is in town to get by the old homestead at 1908 Monroe, a rowhouse with marble steps. It still stands. So do Paul Edlowitz, the butcher's kid, and Yummie Schless, with whom he used to hike it across the 29th Street bridge on his way to City College (a high school, where he flunked English three periods running). His parents split up long ago. Uris says, and his dad, 80, lives in Philly now ("My books have been his food and drink and alter ego for many many years"). But he finds a few old relatives. In short, the trip back is a homecoming, if not weepy-eyed, warming all the same. Uris and his wife are in the university guesthouse. Uris is clad casually: flared slacks, burnt brown loafers, a tan shirt with epaulets and French cuffs. He leaves the shirt unbuttoned, revealing a thatch of snowy hair and a large gold ornament dangling from his neck. The ornament, an Irish cross, was given him by his wife, he says. "I wear it as a wedding ring."

The topic has just shifted to successful writers. There are fewer extant in America than well-diggers, astronauts, or hummingbird watchers. The reason, not counting talent, which damn few have, is a dread of going to that "small, dark, lonely

room." Robert Penn Warren once described it as "daily going naked into the pit." It takes intestinal fortitude. Uris has had it for a quarter of a century.

"I think I've dredged up some important problems, along with all the commercial success," he is saying. "I'm no Solzhenitsyn. I don't have his kind of message. I know they never mention me with the American sweethearts. But I'll rest on my titles. I've written two novels — "Exodus" and "Trinity" — that have had a world impact. Things could be worse."

A tiny pause; his hairless right hand is pyramided on his forehead — a kind of struck nonchalance. "I'm not going to evaluate myself beyond that — cause if you ask me, I think I'm the greatest goddamned writer alive. You figure out my place."

Mrs. Uris, a tall, deep-voiced, youthfully attractive woman in black slacks and a pair of flats, interjects. She has been picking bags in another room and has come in to hear this last. "One of the things I think we've talked about, Lee, is that you're a unique number — the modern historical novelist. One thinks of James Michener, too, but he's not the same thing, really. He's more a chronicler of epics, I think. You put more feeling, or at least personal intensity and subjectivity, in your writing."

Later, he professes an admiration for Michener's prolific research — probably greater than his own. "It's fascinating how he picks up a piece of territory." He was once on the Mike Douglas show in Philly, Uris says, along with Michener and Pearl Buick. The three got introduced off-camera and ended up talking the whole while about Frisbee. "Some heavyweights."

Picking up a piece of territory — pouring the lava of fact, as one critic put it, onto a runaway story, is the particular genius of Leon Uris. This is no Harold Robbins or Jackie Susann or Sidney Sheldon writing. This is someone whose passion is the sweeping historical event. That and getting it going from the opening sentences. As in "Trinity": "I recall with utter clarity the first great shock of my life. A scream came from the cottage next door." Or as in "Exodus": "The airplane plip-popped down the runway to a halt before the big sign: Welcome to Cyprus."

For a man who has spent words like a drunken sailor, Uris never has seemed to waste them. "THE CRITICS haven't loved him, he knows. One wit once suggested you could work out actuarial tables or maybe solve Kant while reading a Uris novel. Someone else said Uris' books aren't serious literature, but journalism — prefabricated for Hollywood movies." "None of it's been enough

to make me change one comma," says Uris. "I have no faith in criticism faith in criticism as a teacher."

Though later, circling back, he says: "I'm human. If I get a bad review at breakfast, it bothers me. If it's a good one I read it five or six times before it goes into the scrapbook."

Ireland moved him, Uris says. He and his photographer-wife went over in 1972, ended up staying most of a year, traveling 10,000 miles, fanning out from a flat in Dublin. Now he tells audiences of "my beloved Ireland." As if St. Brendan baptized him.

The country meant a new culture, new history, new religion, new people. But the result was two books: his sprawling — and for once favorably reviewed — novel (which has sold 1,600,000 copies in hardback alone) and her well-received photo study (with his accompanying text), "Ireland: A Terrible Beauty." It was the high point of a career. "Trinity" was an important book to write, Uris says. "It destroyed an essential myth: that I'm a Jewish writer." For all this apparent ironies of a Jew in Ireland (some snickered he was trying to write an Irish "Exodus"), he thinks there must have been something percolating in his head for years to get him to go there. In point of fact, he says, the similarities between the two peoples are startling — from their twin cultural impact on America to their unique languages, literary tradi-

tions, and reverence-fear of rabbis and priests. "Christ, I can't even compare the potato famine to the holocaust. I call it the 'gentlemen genocide.'"

The Irish are lovely people, says the man whose name is a Hebrew derivative for "Jerusalemite." "But the writers have a way of leaning on their shovels." In the pubs.

Writing would make anyone want to lean on his shovel. "You are subjecting yourself to tough things as a writer. It erodes a person. That's why the casualty rate is so high."

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Marxism's influence fading

By ROBERT WESSON
Special to The Washington Post

World War I shook European civilization to its roots and caused an upsurge of radicalism, including Marxism. World War II then made Marxism the ideology of a victorious superpower with an expanded sphere of influence. In Eastern Europe it was imposed; in Western Europe it was

freely accepted by millions as a mixture of revealed truth and the wave of the future; in most of the Third World it became the almost obligatory mode of the intelligentsia. Now, however, the Marxist wave has been receding. Soviet influence tends to shrink; the erosion of what was around 1970 a major Soviet sphere in the Near East has been rapid. Where Soviet influence remains, it rests on little more than military force, and it prospers mostly in some of the most backward parts of Africa.

Hardly anyone in Europe holds up the Soviet Union as a model of progress and socialism except those paid to do so. One can be Marxist without admiration for the state which claims to be the consummate realization of Marxism, but without the Soviet example and moral support, a powerful reason for being Marxist is removed. It is quite proper in avant-garde circles nowadays to regard the Soviet Union as a tyranny. A large part of the organized Communist movement has (in Eurocommunism in particular) more or less turned its back on the Soviet model and has claimed to embrace democratic postulates.

The inspiration has failed. Visitors to Lenin's Russia felt a vibrant spirit that promised paradise. Stalin's revolution from above again inspired hope and dedication. But Khrushchev was the last true believer among Soviet leaders, and his schemes went awry. Under Brezhnev and company, the Soviet Union has become a bureaucratic, corrupt, anti-revolutionary state. Its once amazing economic growth has become insignificant; after generations of "difficulty providing its people with potatoes and cabbage in the winter," let alone apples and onions.

Instead of lighting the way to the future, it lags technologically. Its official culture is deadly dull, its rhetoric stupefyingly stale. Crime and alcoholism, far from disappearing as relics of capitalism, seem to characterize the "developed socialist state."

WITH the failure of the Marxist-Leninist inspiration in Russia, hopes turned to China. Mao was a revolutionary romantic who sought to uplift the peasants, and he had some success in reducing poverty and disease and creating at least an atmosphere of equality and brotherhood. But after Mao died his successors denounced his closest associates, the "Gang of Four," as criminals and "capitalist roaders" and turned from revolutionary consciousness-raising to trying to restore the economy by unequal wages and strengthening the apparatus that Mao despised.

Castro, too, has lost his halo, as the onetime glamorous guerrilla youth advances in his 50s. Whatever his social achievements, overall production in Cuba has increased hardly at all in the 19 years of his rule, and nearly everything is rationed — for example, one shirt or one pair of pants yearly. The Cuban government, like that of older Communist states, has matured into bureaucratic elitism, offering not free abundance but spartan militarism.

Marxism is an economic theory so far as it is a theory at all, and its strongest promise has been to overcome the "contradictions of capitalism" and bring about rapid growth of productivity under planning. Marxist economics has fallen short not only in the stagnant Soviet economy, but also in Soviet-dominated nations of Eastern Europe, which lag behind modest targets and face rising consumer discontent. In Czechoslovakia, the Communists 30 years ago inherited an industrial establishment which was one of the world's most modern; now it is mostly obsolete and non-competitive in the world market. Yugoslavia, which takes ideology much less seriously and has virtually a free market economy, has done much better.

NONETHELESS, if Marxist economic patterns are unsuitable for developed industrial countries, they might be more suitable for the less

developed, just as the planned economy worked better in Stalin's Russia than in Brezhnev's.

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JEC now losing its influence

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For most of the past 32 years, the JEC, for example, which provided Congress' virtually only real debate over broad economic policies. It was the JEC that called the Federal Reserve Board to task and brought in outside economists for the lawmakers to

Today, the JEC is a congressional actor in search of a role. Although Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., the panel's current chairman, has tried to steer the committee away from its gaudy image, the question of what — if anything — the JEC should do has begun to trouble many members of Congress. The key issue is, should the committee finally be abolished?

There are these developments: —Creation of the new congressional budget process in 1974 has shifted the broad economic debate in Congress to the House and Senate budget committees, which actually have the legislative power to follow up on their policy prescriptions. Although the JEC technically contributes to this by making recommendations to the budget panels, its pronouncements generally seem to be ignored.

—The JEC's traditional "educational" role in explaining economics to members has been taken over by the new Congressional Budget Office, which issues dozens of issue papers backed up by hard-nosed analysis that the committee hasn't the staff or equipment to provide. And the JEC's hearings have become almost superfluous. Most witnesses usually have appeared elsewhere.

—The committee's longtime prestige has been steadily eroded by the view that the panel too often has served as a mouthpiece for liberal Democratic economic doctrine — which grates

on many newer members. The panel's semiannual "reports" are predictable: They always endorse easier fiscal and monetary policies and flirt with wage-price controls.

Indeed, the panel's recommendations frequently seem to reflect the views of its staff, not the committee's members. Reports each year brim with so many footnotes expressing members' dissents that often it's hard to detect any consensus. "You feel you're a captive of the staff," says one longtime member who frequently disagrees with the substance of the reports.

—The panel's image has deteriorated in recent years amid the perception that members too often have used the committee as a vehicle for publicity seeking. In 1976, the panel was turned into a one-group campaign committee to promote the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill. And Senate members regularly use it as a base to issue press releases about almost anything.

As a result, the committee's influence has diminished steadily, both in Congress itself and with whatever administration is in power. "The White House used to sit up and take notice whenever we recommended anything," laments one veteran JEC member. "Now, they just shrug us off." Even the press now gives the JEC's reports far less attention.

—The committee has suffered from a staff drainoff, with several of its key economists moving to jobs in the Carter administration — mostly in the Commerce Department. Included are Courtenay Slater, the panel's experienced chief economist, Jerry Jasinowski and William Cox. Staff chief John Stark has filled some of these jobs, but insiders say the continuity has been broken.

The panel's decline marked a steady erosion from its heady — and influential — days of earlier years. In the early 1950s and 1960s, the committee was a major

forum for brining the views of leading private economists to Congress — and an influential congressional adviser, to boot. It also fought the good fight — and won — on several major economic issues:

Under Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., as chairman, for example, the panel stoutly defended the now-historic Treasury-Federal Reserve Accord — establishing the precedent of a fully independent monetary authority. Ironically, the committee's most smashing success was a conservative one: In the early 1950s, it persuaded Congress to raise taxes to finance the Korean war.

It also proved pivotal in the Nixon administration's August, 1971, decision to close the gold window and free the dollar from the Bretton Woods fixed exchange rate system. The White House had been apprehensive about how such a step might be received, when a JEC subcommittee paved the way by formally recommending the move. Two weeks later, Nixon cut the Bretton Woods tie.

The JEC began sliding in the late 1960s when then-chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., started using it as a sounding board for his populist, low-interest-rate economic philosophy. Later, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., turned the committee into what one member calls "a mimeograph machine" of press releases, issuing reports at the drop of a hat — timed for Sunday papers.

The panel's penchant for headline-grabbing still troubles some members. Along with its regular reports and issue papers, the JEC publishes one of the few congressional committee newsletters — a biweekly broadside filled with quotes from members unabashedly designed to promote their views and speeches. At the same time, outsiders grouse that some of the staff analysis has gotten sloppy.

Bolling, who took over as chairman last year

question. When the JEC spoke, everybody listened.

Now, however, the panel has lost much of its influence and its central role. A more sophisticated Congress has shifted the broad economic debate to other quarters. The committee's educational function largely has been taken over by other agencies. And the new, more-conservative lawmakers increasingly are turned off by what they consider the panel's too-ideological tone.

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Indeed, the panel's recommendations frequently seem to reflect the views of its staff, not the committee's members. Reports each year brim with so many footnotes expressing members' dissents that often it's hard to detect any consensus. "You feel you're a captive of the staff," says one longtime member who frequently disagrees with the substance of the reports.

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As a result, the committee's influence has diminished steadily, both in Congress itself and with whatever administration is in power. "The White House used to sit up and take notice whenever we recommended anything," laments one veteran JEC member. "Now, they just shrug us off." Even the press now gives the JEC's reports far less attention.

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The panel's decline marked a steady erosion from its heady — and influential — days of earlier years. In the early 1950s and 1960s, the committee was a major

forum for brining the views of leading private economists to Congress — and an influential congressional adviser, to boot. It also fought the good fight — and won — on several major economic issues:

Under Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., as chairman, for example, the panel stoutly defended the now-historic Treasury-Federal Reserve Accord — establishing the precedent of a fully independent monetary authority. Ironically, the committee's most smashing success was a conservative one: In the early 1950s, it persuaded Congress to raise taxes to finance the Korean war.

It also proved pivotal in the Nixon administration's August, 1971, decision to close the gold window and free the dollar from the Bretton Woods fixed exchange rate system. The White House had been apprehensive about how such a step might be received, when a JEC subcommittee paved the way by formally recommending the move. Two weeks later, Nixon cut the Bretton Woods tie.

The JEC began sliding in the late 1960s when then-chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., started using it as a sounding board for his populist, low-interest-rate economic philosophy. Later, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., turned the committee into what one member calls "a mimeograph machine" of press releases, issuing reports at the drop of a hat — timed for Sunday papers.

The panel's penchant for headline-grabbing still troubles some members. Along with its regular reports and issue papers, the JEC publishes one of the few congressional committee newsletters — a biweekly broadside filled with quotes from members unabashedly designed to promote their views and speeches. At the same time, outsiders grouse that some of the staff analysis has gotten sloppy.

Bolling, who took over as chairman last year

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question. When the JEC spoke, everybody listened.

Now, however, the panel has lost much of its influence and its central role. A more sophisticated Congress has shifted the broad economic debate to other quarters. The committee's educational function largely has been taken over by other agencies. And the new, more-conservative lawmakers increasingly are turned off by what they consider the panel's too-ideological tone.

For most of the past 32 years, the JEC, for example, which provided Congress' virtually only real debate over broad economic policies. It was the JEC that called the Federal Reserve Board to task and brought in outside economists for the lawmakers to

Today, the JEC is a congressional actor in search of a role. Although Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., the panel's current chairman, has tried to steer the committee away from its gaudy image, the question of what — if anything — the JEC should do has begun to trouble many members of Congress. The key issue is, should the committee finally be abolished?

There are these developments: —Creation of the new congressional budget process in 1974 has shifted the broad economic debate in Congress to the House and Senate budget committees, which actually have the legislative power to follow up on their policy prescriptions. Although the JEC technically contributes to this by making recommendations to the budget panels, its pronouncements generally seem to be ignored.

—The JEC's traditional "educational" role in explaining economics to members has been taken over by the new Congressional Budget Office, which issues dozens of issue papers backed up by hard-nosed analysis that the committee hasn't the staff or equipment to provide. And the JEC's hearings have become almost superfluous. Most witnesses usually have appeared elsewhere.

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Matador Raquel Martinez, in practice ring with calf, says of her profession: "You can feel the power (of the bull). When you're in control of power like that, it's exhilarating." (Los Angeles Times Photo by Leonard Greenwood)

A woman matador finds the arena exhilarating

By LEONARD GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — The matador's helper fell, and 850 pounds of bull crashed on top of him. His colleagues frantically waved their capes, trying to lure the bull away. Then they carried the injured man to safety behind a wooden barrier. Dazed and humiliated, his arm at an awkward angle from a dislocated shoulder, he was dragged past a slim, blonde young woman dressed in a bullfighter's less formal traje corto, or short suit.

her Mexico City debut. She tightened her lips as the injured man passed within a few feet of her, but her green-brown eyes showed no emotion. She turned, forcing a smile. "It's always about this time I think. 'What the hell are you doing here, Raquel? You should be at home washing dishes.' I try to concentrate on what I'm going to do when it's my turn, but I keep thinking of all the times I've been tossed. Last June in Mexicali, a bull threw her and gored her in the back. She rolled onto her stomach, hands protecting her head, and prayed. 'Oh, for God's sake, go away.' 'You know you must lie still, but there's tremendous temptation to peek. You hear the bull's hoofs and the ground shakes, he stomps on you, pounding you into the ground. When he lowers his head to get a horn into you, you can feel the heat through your suit. And the smell! Bad breath! The saliva is all over your neck and hands.' One time she was hurt when her mother, who has a weak heart and hates bullfighting, was watching. She had knelt in a farol de rodillas — a move in which the bullfighter kneels and swirls the cape around his head. A rival's helper distracted the animal and it stopped briefly, a few feet away from her. The momentum of the move was broken. "When the bull turned back to me, I was defenseless," she said. "I was very badly trampled. He had distracted it deliberately. 'Deliberately? Would the helper do that?' 'Oh, you bet he would,' Raquel snapped back. "This can be a dirty game. Some fighters would do anything to put a rival out of action." Raquel has suffered broken bones and been badly bruised and knocked unconscious in the bullring, "but that's the way you learn," she said. "from your mistakes." Raquel Martinez was born in Tijuana to a Spanish father and a Mexican mother and moved to San Diego when she was 4. As a teen-ager, she loved motorbikes and skin diving. Accepting a dare from friends, she took her first bullfighting lesson when she was 17. She watched the ring, and a bull thundered by on the other side of the barrier a few feet away. Her face flushed. "See that? Did you feel it?" She demanded. "He's big. You can feel the power when he's close. When you're in control of power like that, it's exhilarating." She killed her first bull two months after her first lesson. Her total is 46 bulls. "I'll fight anywhere, any time, she said. "It's difficult for a beginner, but especially for women. You're in a man's world, and they never let you forget it. In Mexico, women are not even allowed to be members of the union of matadors and novilleros, even though there are 50 or 60 members of the union in Spain. "I'm paying a special fee today. If I'm gored, the union will pay the hospital bills." She was married six years ago but has told no one in Mexico but her manager and a few close friends. Even when she was three months' pregnant, she fought at an important fiesta. "I couldn't turn it down without explaining why and that would have been the end," she said. "They would have told me to go home and look after my husband and kids." Being "single" creates problems. Many men make advances. "Some men like a woman on the program because the novelty of a woman bullfighter will draw bigger crowds, but most do not. "Bullfighting is the most macho thing a man can do, and Mexico is very macho," Raquel said. "Here he is before a crowd saying, 'Look how brave I am. Then along comes this woman doing the same thing. "A woman has a special love-hate relationship with the crowd.

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If she is good, they will support her, but if she's bad, they will turn against her." Her husband, Bill Robinson, chief information officer of the San Diego Police Department, has supported her even in the face of criticism from friends who cannot understand why he lets her risk her life. "It's something she has to do," he said. "Before we were married, it was a novelty. Then, when we married, a worry. When she was pregnant, it scared the hell out of me." They have a 3-year-old son, Scott Jacob. Her big day was her Mexico City debut. It was not in the Mexico City Plaza de Toros but in the smaller Aurora ring where the crowd was made up exclusively of knowledgeable aficionados, and the competition among young bullfighters trying to make a name is merciless. Raquel Martinez fought last, a position most bullfighters detest because it drags out the tension. As a newcomer, she fought only one bull. It was 3 1/2 years old and weighed 870 pounds — the biggest she had ever faced, the biggest on the program. The brass band signaled her contest. It was the moment, she confessed earlier, when her husband has more than once had to shove her into the ring. She moved through the gate — 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall, 110 pounds. Instead of the usual "suit of lights," she wears the elegantly simple traje corto in plain black to show off her long, blonde hair. Her fans jumped to their feet shouting, "Guera, guera" (Blondie, blondie). Some waved photographs of her above their heads. The big red gate across the ring opened. The black bull charged out. The crowd gasped at its size and speed and, in the silence that followed, the shuddering thuds as the bull butted its head into one of the protective shelters where her helpers took refuge echoed around the arena. The bull paused, and Raquel Martinez stepped into the ring, shaking her red cape and yelling in a high-pitched, hoarse voice: "Hi, toro!" The bull moved with awesome acceleration, bearing down on her. She appeared — shrunken, small and frail. Even her suit suddenly looked too big for her. It appeared that the bull would obliterate her, but it headed slightly to her left, into the fluttering cape, which she swiveled gracefully. The crowd was back on its feet shouting, "Ole." "Ole." Fast and fresh, the bull came back. It turns were tight and nimble.

Hospital rounds like watching foreign film

By SUSAN OKIE
Special to Washington Post

Morning rounds in the hospital seemed to me, for many days of my first month there, like watching a film in a foreign language I had studied but was not yet fluent in. As a third-year medical student, I was the most junior member of a six-person team led by a second-year resident, a medical school graduate working in the hospital's training program; the other team members were three interns, who are first-year residents, and another medical school student. My resident, a wry young New Yorker learned in cardiology, would lead the white-coated procession down the halls from room to room, spouting technicalities of the management of each patient's disease. The abbreviations and the slang were all new to me, even though I knew the grammar from the first year of medical school. It took all my concentration just to listen and comprehend. And I always was one or two sentences behind. My attention was constantly jolted by the little rudenesses, the brisk inadequacy of rounds. Each morning meant a succession of jarring, scanty visits to patients' bedsides. We would charge into a room, regardless of whether someone was eating or bathing or sleeping. We would mutter a greeting, hoist him or her up in bed, listen briefly with several stethoscopes to lungs and heart. We would ask a few abrupt questions about how the person was feeling, interrupt the answers with more questions, wave aside details that were unimportant to us. We would give only short, evasive answers to the patient's own questions, promising that "your doctor will discuss it with you later."

padding down semi-darkened halls and watching nurses slip in and out of patients' rooms with flashlights. I did not do much reading and I got very little sleep. Joe was famous among the interns for sleeping less than anyone else. On his nights on, he stalked the halls till 3 in the morning, seeming to want to avoid coming to the end of his work — which was often endless anyway. When I began my month with him, he was responsible for about a dozen patients, compared to the five or so many interns were carrying. And several of his patients were hopelessly ill with cancer, requiring hours of his time both to mix and give chemotherapeutic drugs (a hated task which the interns called "pushing poison") and, more important, to talk with them about their disease, their treatment and their state of mind.

Joe withstood the battering of cases like this with a silent doggedness, laced with jokes and cynicism which overlay a real dedication. His conversation, even in a good mood, seldom went beyond a few sentences, and with patients whose situation was grim, he gave comfort by his presence and by a slow-spoken directness, not by fluent explanations and encouragement.

One patient, Mrs. Green, had breast cancer which had spread to her bones, melting them away so that her x-rays looked like lace. She had multiple, untreatable tiny fractures which hurt increasingly, especially when she tried to talk, which she was forced, nonetheless, to do. To try to relieve her pain, surgeons had removed her pituitary gland, an operation which research had shown sometimes decreased the pain of advanced breast cancer by stopping hormone stimulation of tumor growth. After the operation, her bone pain lessened, but for days she urinated gallons a day because of the loss of a pituitary hormone for conserving fluid. She had to drink gallons to replace what she lost, and she suffered splitting headaches and a terrible depression. The only thing Joe found to relieve her discomfort was a pain solution much favored by the interns, whose main ingredients were cocaine and alcohol. It made her serene and dopey for a few hours at a time. For her, for Joe and for her family, the choice was between agony and semi-consciousness.

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Edward Gorey: complex artist who designed 1973 'Dracula' New agency in Washington

By LEO SELIGSOHN
Newsday

NEW YORK — He wishes he could write like Jane Austen and draw like Rembrandt. But, life being what it is, he is only Edward Gorey.

Things could be worse. For to be Edward Gorey is to be an original, not quite like anyone who has ever drawn a picture or put words to paper. There are two Edward Goreys, actually — the one the public knows through the merrily poisonous, amusingly sinister, decorously decadent picture stories he has created in about 40 small books of his own invention, plus the batty Gothic stage set and costumes for "Dracula," now on Broadway. And there is the private Gorey, another invention of sorts, whose mode of dress and lifestyle are also out of the ordinary.

Gorey turned up for an interview recently at his favorite haunt, the upstairs art gallery of the half-century-old Gotham Book Mart in New York City, wearing a Father Neptune beard, fur coat, gold earrings, pig's-foot pendant and almost a dozen rings of faintly greenish hue, the color that jewelry turns after it has been entombed for 1,000 years or so.

Bizarre and sepulchral overtones notwithstanding, he had come to talk brightly about a number of current events.

Most current is the recent return to Long Island of Gorey's stage designs for the Eglesky Ballet production of "Swan Lake." Gorey designed the Von Rothbart costume and a large, wild-sky backdrop for the production, which made its debut on Nantucket the summer of 1975. Then, after being presented at a number of Long Island high schools, it did a grand jete into the wings and was seen no more. The scenery and costumes were stored in a warehouse for more than two years.

At the Gotham Book Mart, a window served as an escape hatch for Gorey at first. Seated at a table, he kept averting his grey eyes to stare into the mid-distance between the gallery and the street below. A good deal of the talking was assumed initially by John Wulp, an energetic artist-writer-producer and unabashed Gorey admirer. It was Wulp's Nantucket Stage Company that launched the Gorey-designed "Swan Lake" in 1975 and, in 1973, the Gorey-designed "Dracula," now on Broadway.

Wulp didn't know Gorey, only his work, when he sought him out in 1973 to do the sets and costumes for the original production of "Dracula." "I just picked up the phone and called him," Wulp said.

"That's what comes from having a listed number," Gorey said. "I probably had nothing to do at the time."

It was a typical Gorey remark, innocently perverse with a hint of more needling on the way. Asked what he thought of "Dracula," Gorey said, "My lips are sealed. I dislike the sets and costumes intensely." Those were his final words on the subject.

"Dracula," nonetheless, is what exhumed Gorey's name from the vault of acquired tastes. Where once Gorey was a cult figure, he is now on the fringe of pop celebrity. The whimsically sadistic volumes he has been turning out since 1953 earned him an exclusive coterie of fans, particularly after critic Edmund Wilson praised Gorey's work in 1959. It has been reported that some collectors have paid \$1,000 or more for a work from Gorey's drawing board.

By DAVIDS. BRODER

WASHINGTON — The newest agency in Washington is the International Communication Agency, and its director, John E. Reinhardt, may be the most unusual bureaucrat in town.

The first thing he did last month, when President Carter's reorganization plan merged the old U.S. Information Agency and the State Department's Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs into the new ICA, was to tear the plaque off the wall.

Dating back to the founding of USIA in 1953, it dedicated the agency to "telling America's story abroad." "Obviously," said Reinhardt, "that represents us at our most egotriatic."

The successor agency, combining USIA's information and broadcast activities with the State Department's cultural exchange programs, is designed to listen as well as speak, Reinhardt says.

That definition is compatible with the temperament and background of the University of Wisconsin, American literature Ph.D., who began his first speech to his employees with the statement: "I believe in the power of ideas."

Reinhardt has been a career employee of USIA since 1956, with four years off as U.S. ambassador to Nigeria. But he has never learned to speak bureaucratese. He still speaks and writes with a precision and a feel for words that is extraordinary.

To interview Reinhardt is to relearn the lesson that language — when used with skill and sensitivity — can still, in this electronic age, be a powerful instrument of

persuasion. If some of the director's eloquence rubs off on the employees of the new agency, it can only help.

The United States has much to gain by making itself part of an international communications network. A man of culture, he is not the least embarrassed to say that America has much to learn from the distinguished foreign visitors — the leaders of the arts and sciences — who come here on government-sponsored exchange programs.

But he is equally clear in his view that America has a message for the world. "We are nothing as a nation," he says, "in his reflective way, 'if we are not an idea. Watergate and Vietnam showed that. We ourselves have a blurred vision of it sometimes, after all that has happened, but it is what remains at the heart of this nation."

He tells the story of his conversation with the chief justice of Nigeria, who came pounding on his door late one evening, having just heard on the Voice of America "some gruesome revelation" of the Watergate case. "Why are you tearing yourself apart this way?" the official wanted to know.

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Levy symbolizes French mod

By GEORGE ANNE GEYER
The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bernard-Henry Levy is the quintessence of French mod. Gaunt, handsome features. Long, curly, Christ-like black hair. Just the right jaunty, careless Left Bank air about him. A quizzical intelligence which has earned him the sobriquet of the finest of the French "New Philosophers."

Yet this paragon of intellectual fashion finds himself very out of fashion in today's America. "I feel here a malaise," says Levy, who likes America. "Why? Because I'm an anti-Marxist and I come to a country where Nixon is anti-Marxist, Kissinger is anti-Marxist and the CIA is anti-Marxist."

"When I spoke at MIT in Boston recently, the students said critically, 'Oh, but you are an anti-Marxist.'" He flashed a patient but thwarted smile. "I don't even know if Carter is an anti-Marxist, except on human rights. Perhaps I am more so than he."

Ironically, in one of the many contrapuntal events of the odd ideological atmosphere in Washington these days, just across the river in Alexandria, Va., the espionage trial of Vietnamese expatriate David Truong and American U.S. Information Agency employee Ronald Humphrey was giving another dimension to the ideological conflict.

The trial and the comment upon it have seemed to focus less on the question of espionage than on the fact that presidentially approved phone taps were used to obtain evidence and that anti-Vietnam war forces were trying to use it again to comment upon American wickedness.

The contrast of Levy's visit and the trial in the same week seems to me to posit the curious manner in which the United States is so sadly out of "sync" with much of the rest of the world. It is this very out of "syncness," I believe, which is leading to the unease with the Carter administration.

We can't be anti-Marxist, as Levy says so well, because that's what Nixon was. We can't believe there might really have been a cause for the cold war because it was that which led to Vietnam.

And so the Carter Administration is caught up in one thoroughly unnoticed but impossible philosophical Catch-22. The going word for the world out there where Levy lives is "interdependent." Yet the Administration is filled with young people who say it doesn't matter whether the whole world goes Marxist (indeed, perhaps it is even necessary).

The fact that it's just rather harder to be interdependent with Phnom Penh and Moscow than with Caracas and Bonn doesn't seem to cross their minds.

Then enter someone like Levy. At a small meeting at the American Enterprise Institute, he spoke eloquently of the common American and Russian revolutionary dream of "finishing with history" — that is, the dawn dream of both societies to start human life anew, to psychologically obliterate the past.

But these dreams are not necessarily all 200 or 60

years old. In the post-Vietnam era in America that Levy looks at as a "malaise," there emerges again the idea of "finishing with history," this time finishing with Vietnam — and that means with any fear of or dislike for Marxism.

But what way is the rest of the world going? Does it stop and get off while we go through one of our recurrent self-indulgent periods of navel-examining? Hardly.

To Levy, whose own France may elect Marxism to power, the "new relationship of communism to power is being invented today," particularly in Europe where he sees Eurocommunism as simply a continuation of the Marxist past. The new relationship is that of the Communist parties as "ideological tutor to the West."

In Europe, taking power in the old Leninist sense of outright seizure of the state gives way now to working more gradually through control of the state's ideological apparatus. In the less sensitive non-European countries, like Afghanistan and Ethiopia, it is the old murderous takeover, period.

Levy puts his finger on the ingrown, basically anti-internationalist characteristic of so much of the American left when he asks, "Why do leftist intellectuals like Jane Fonda or Angela Davis still admire the Soviet Union? Because they think only about the black problem here. That is why there is such a malaise in leftist intellectual circles here."

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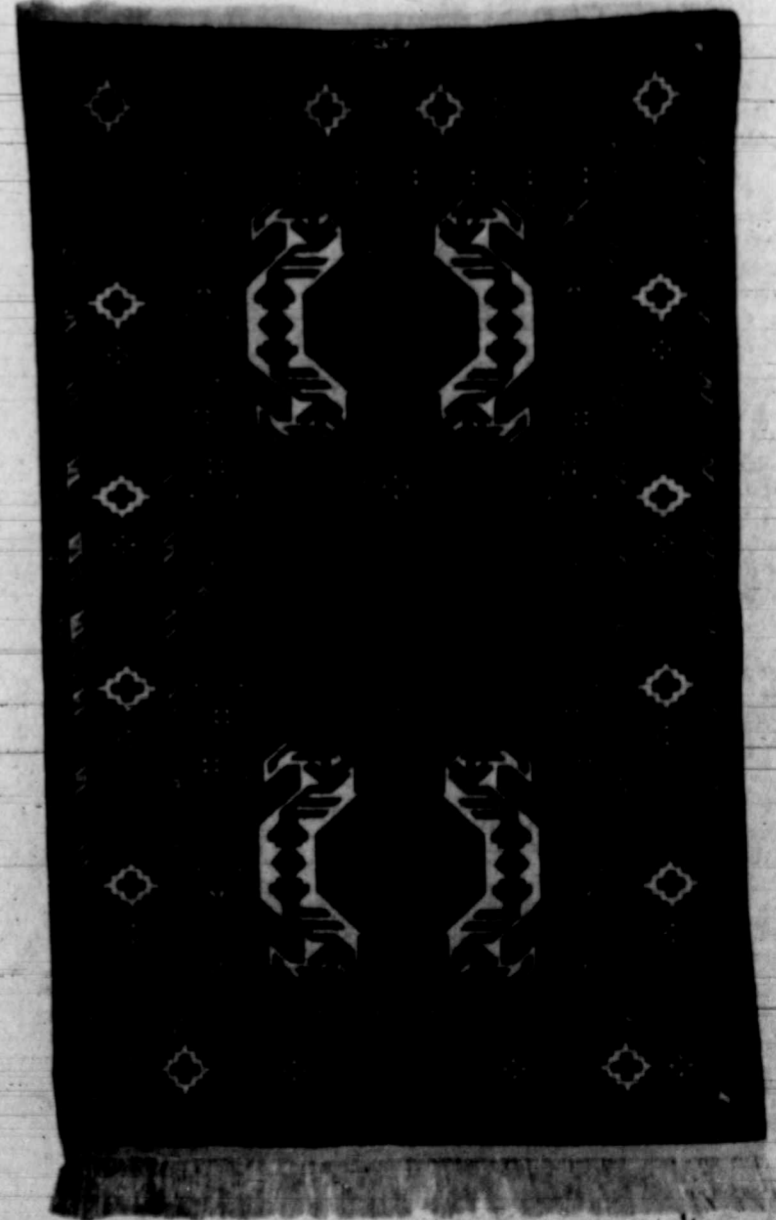
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Black symphony orchestra now entering scene

By JOSEPH MCLELLAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Darrold Hunt's regular job is in Brooklyn, where he teaches courses on Beethoven and musical analysis at Brooklyn College and conducts a symphony orchestra and a contemporary music ensemble.

In spite of the long commuting distance to the source of his bread and butter, Hunt has taken an apartment in Washington and is looking for a more permanent home in the heart of the black community. He is settling, he says, for a long-haul project—to make an orchestra called the Urban Philharmonic a basic, permanent fixture of Washington's musical life.

The long haul get under way Sunday night, when the Urban Philharmonic makes its first appearance in the Kennedy Center Concert hall with Hunt conducting. The initial program makes clear the founder's intentions. The orchestra will play three works by classical composers—Beethoven, Mozart and Dvorak—and two by black American composers that are solidly in the classical tradition: "Night Music" by Howard Swanson and "Lyric for Strings" by George Walker.

Black orchestras are evidently an idea whose time has come. Efforts have been made in Boston and New York with various levels of professionalism and artistic success, and a new organization called the Afro-American Symphony Orchestra is getting ready for its debut in Philadelphia. Hunt believes Washington is the logical place for such an idea to work.

"We hope to expand the cultural options in what is becoming a cultural boom town...there's cultural excitement here, and what the Urban can do is involve that part of the community that hasn't been involved in the excitement of the arts—open it up; bring the black community out into the mainstream."

In the 1978 classical music life of Washington, the mainstream means the Kennedy Center, and while Hunt has been getting his orchestra ready to tackle that fortress, the Kennedy Center has been re-examining its relationship to the black community. There has been a recognition in Washington, and the Center itself, that with a few exceptions Kennedy Center audiences have been almost as dazzlingly white as the building's imposing facade.

LAST YEAR, under a mandate from chairman Roger L. Stevens, the Kennedy Center set up an 18-man commission headed by Archie L. Buffkins of the University of Maryland to investigate the situation and promote remedies. The arrival of the Urban Philharmonic, which has been loosely organized since 1970 and has performed in New York and Baltimore, is one of the first efforts.

"I can say without reservations that the commission sees it as a long-range commitment," Buffkins said last week. "We made it clear that we did not want a one-time hit; we see this orchestra as developing into a permanent fixture in American culture. I am willing, as president of the commission, to go out after the first presentations to various boards and means to this activity and give it a board of governors to hold it intact."

Buffkins sees the Urban Philharmonic as a possible resource for students at black or predominantly black colleges; "there is a need for a professional laboratory for young string and wind players."

"Darrold is very fortunate that he came along with a good project at the right time," Buffkins said.

But most of this potential is still down the road. At the moment, the Urban Philharmonic has funding for one concert (\$30,000 from the commission) and a small budget from the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities for support staff to handle paperwork and the other routine details of a continuing organization.

Hunt believes that classical music is "an expression of what it is like to be human, to be alive," and that "most people in our Western society can respond to the intense human energy that is inherent in the music." And he believes that black people, whose culture has enormously enriched the resources of modern classical music, relate to European musical idioms on a high level when they have a chance to.

"I can't think of any authentic black music that is purely entertainment," he says. "It is an intense spiritual engagement. Billie Holiday, Fats Waller, Charlie Parker were not performing just for fun. It is so personal and so intense with us that, once you take down some of the social walls, the response will be predictably strong and positive."

"IT IS not necessary to study this music to respond; you just have to be there to hear it."

As for the audience he hopes to develop, Hunt said, "Clearly, my emphasis is on the black community, but more specifically on the community that does not consider itself elite. The response among the people I have been talking to, mainly young professional people, has been phenomenally positive. The city really wants an institution like this."

Besides the European classics and American black composers, Hunt plans to program music by Japanese, Latin American and African composers who are relatively unknown in this country. "We are doing something that hasn't really been done before," he said. If it all comes together, he believes, the Urban Philharmonic can become part of a Washington renaissance similar to the Harlem renaissance of a half-century ago.

About half of the members of the Urban Philharmonic live in the Washington-Baltimore area, and most of the rest are from New York and Philadelphia. Hunt, who was for four years assistant conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, organized the orchestra originally in 1970, when he was a student at the Juilliard School in New York, and has assembled them for performances sporadically since then.

The players earn their living, for the most part, by free-lance work, playing on recording dates, in Broadway shows and similar short-term engagements. "Many could be members of symphony orchestras if they chose to live in El Paso or Denver," Hunt said, "but they would rather live in Washington or New York or Philadelphia. A lot of them choose not to join full-time orchestras simply because being a member of a symphony orchestra is not the daydream of all musicians."

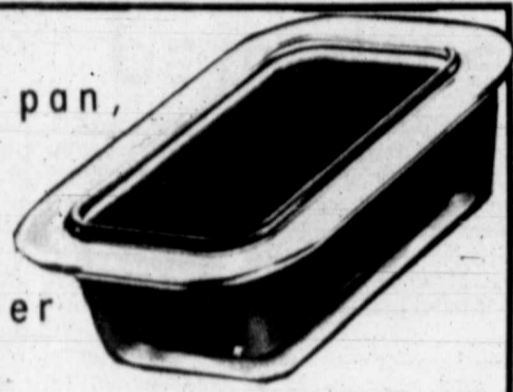
But an orchestra is the daydream, and more than a daydream, of Darrold Hunt: "I want to create an institution that will outlast me—otherwise, what's the point? I hope it may be a model for other young conductors: 'Hey, look what Darrold did in Washington, maybe I can do that in Detroit.'"

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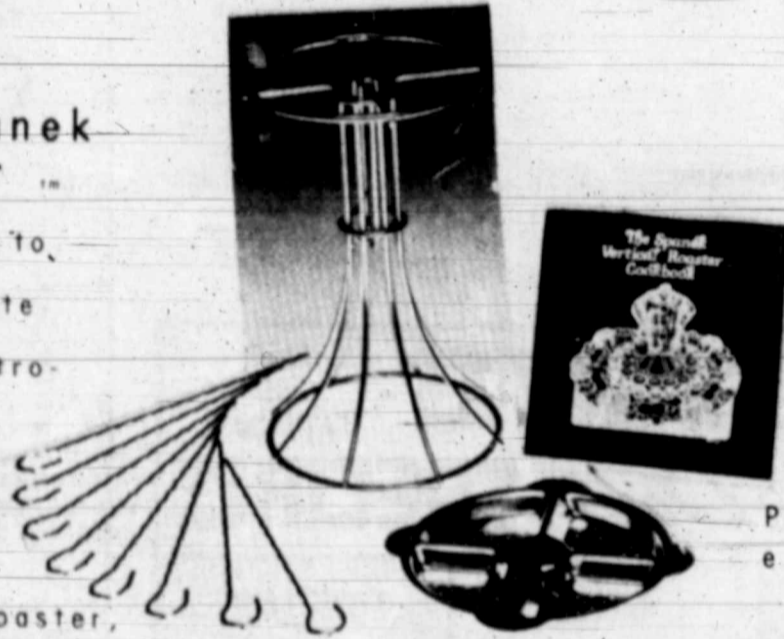
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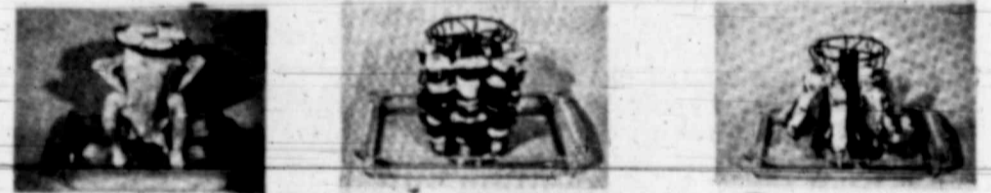
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