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Begin's 'expansionist ambitions' obstacle to peace, Sadat says

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat claimed Saturday the only obstacle to Mideast peace was the "expansionist ambitions" of Menachem Begin. He said the Israeli prime minister wants peace, security guarantees "and on top of it all our land."

"It is possible to establish peace in hours today," Sadat declared in a speech commemorating the 26th anniversary of the Egyptian military's overthrow of King Farouk. "We tell him peace, yes, guarantees for both parties, yes, friendly co-existence, yes. Recognition, yes. But land, no, sovereignty, no, and a thousand times no!"

In a two-hour address dealing largely with domestic issues, Sadat vowed there would be "no one-man rule" or one-party control in Egypt.

He called for establishment of a new political party that sources said would be headed by Sadat and would replace the current ruling Egyptian Party, nominally led by Premier Mamdouh Salem.

The Egypt Party has been torn by internal strife and has been unable to get key legislation through parliament.

Sadat reaffirmed his position that he would not make a separate agreement with Israel in return for the Sinai Peninsula and insisted the solution of the Palestinian problem was the key to peace. Israel has occupied the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, the Syrian Golan Heights and Egypt's Sinai Peninsula since the 1967 Mideast War.

Referring to last week's meeting of Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance at Leeds Castle, England, Sadat said: "All along Begin has been talking of security, security, security, but at the Leeds conference in England his foreign minister admitted it

is land he wants. We say no!"

"If we don't solve the Palestinian question, we don't solve the Middle East problem." He said Egypt remained "open of heart and mind" to any new Israeli proposals.

Sadat said Begin was accusing him of "rigidity" but he said: "I have nothing against Mr. Begin. I am not spiteful. If he is angry because I met with Israeli opposition leader (Shi-

mon) Peres and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, this is his problem. But if someone asks to meet me I meet him."

Peres and Weizman are considered "doves" on the issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the Begin government was upset at Sadat's meeting with the two in Austria earlier this month.

"Weizman does not carry a new

plan from me," Sadat said. "What happened is that with him and with Peres we discussed the whole Middle East conflict. We even spoke of the future after peace."

Sadat's proposals and statements on the domestic situation in Egypt apparently were made in an effort to dispel the idea that new laws cracking down on political dissent mean an end to the multi-party system.

Lozano case now battle of conflicting powers

By ED TODD

ODESSA — The continuing grand jury investigations into Larry Ortega Lozano's death in the Ector County Jail six months ago has taken on the classic struggle of conflicting powers within the government.

"That's what it has come down to," John Green, the Ector County district attorney since 1969, said here Saturday.

Lozano's death is not the issue it was, he said.

"The issue is between local control of government and the state trying to interfere with local affairs of government," Green said.

Green, 39, was aiming his remarks at Texas Attorney General John Hill, who, he claims, has tried to make a political issue out of Lozano's death for his own benefit.

Hill, 55, is the Democratic Party's candidate for governor.

"He (Hill) doesn't have any jurisdiction (in Ector County)," Green said. "The (state or federal) government has no more jurisdiction in the local control of government" than the attorney general has in telling Midland how to run a bond issue.

Green has accused the attorney general of interfering with his investigation of Lozano's Jan. 22 death and possibly of withholding evidence from him. Hill has called the charge "ridiculous."

Nevertheless, the Ector county prosecutor has called a grand jury session at 9 a.m. Monday to determine if Hill has obstructed the judicial process in Ector County and has withheld evidence.

Instead of subpoenaing the attorney general to the session, Green has ordered that any evidence — written documents and tapes — Hill might have been turned over to the grand jury.

Green said his chief investigator, Jerry Davis, handed that subpoena to Hill's "No. 1 assistant" in Austin Friday morning. However, Davis was informed that any Lozano-related material in Hill's office has been turned over to the federal grand jury, which last week was probing into possible violations of Lozano's civil rights. The jury is in indefinite recess.

The prosecutor said it's "frightening" if Hill doesn't have duplicates of

the evidence and turned over the original to grand jury, which has been meeting in Midland.

Green claims it was Hill who, along with pressure from the news media and Mexican-Americans groups, such as the activist Brown Beret, caused the U.S. Justice Department to launch a civil rights investigation after an coroner's inquest jury in Odessa on April 12 ruled that Lozano's death was "accidental."

The six jurors ruled that the apparently berserk Lozano, then an inmate in the county jail, was accidentally killed while struggling with jailers and other sheriff's deputies. Some others, such as the Brown Beret, allege Lozano was beaten to death in his padded isolation cell on the second floor of the downtown courthouse.

Lozano, who was arrested on Jan. 10 following a traffic mishap and after he allegedly attacked two arresting deputies, was a hotel supply salesman who recently had moved from Pecos to Odessa.

Two of Hill's assistants, Dan Maeso and Bart Bohn, were in Odessa for the April inquest but did not actively participate in the two-day inquest in the peace justice court presided over by Virgil Lumpsee.

Green claims Hill, through his agents, obtained Lozano-related evidence and did not turn it over to the inquest jury.

In the first place, Hill had no "business" in interfering with Ector County's judicial procedures.

"He (Hill) interfered with local government and local authority. John Hill has no right to come in here and carry on an investigation...no more right than the secretary of Agriculture."

However, Green said he, by law, has the right to investigate the attorney general in his (Green's) county. Among those to appear before the jury, which may hand down perjury indictments, Green said, are:

—Gabriel Peres, a jailer for Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught, who reportedly made an 80-page statement alleging fellow deputies did abuse and beat up on Lozano. (Other deputies have testified otherwise.) That document reportedly made its way to Hill's office and later ended up before the federal grand jury in Midland.

—Ted Abel, a former county jail inmate who (1) has testified that he

had never witnessed Lozano being physically mistreated while in jail and, (2) later claimed that Lozano, a cellmate of his, was abused and mistreated by deputies. Abel said he falsely testified before he inquest jury because he was promised a reduced sentence if his testimony was favorable to law-enforcement officers.

Abel, now serving a five-year state sentence for possession of heroin, was subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury. He has implied that 10 years were knocked off of his sentence because of his "favorable" testimony.

Abel testified that Lozano was disturbing other prisoners by "screaming out" profanities, "kicking on the wall," and "falling off his (top) bunk and screaming and pretending that he was crying and then he would laugh for a while and stuff like that." That occurred on Jan. 21. And, Abel said, because of prisoners' complaining of Lozano's behavior, jailer Jackie Perkins transferred Lozano to a padded isolation cell.

At the inquest, another of Lozano's cellmates, Rocky Flannigan, who Green calls an "indicted dope peddler," did not appear in open court. However, Green, who was conducting the inquest, read from a sworn statement he said was made by Flannigan.

In the Green-read statement, Flannigan was represented as saying that in the jail Lozano was never threatened "while he was with us" and was not abused or harassed by the deputies. Flannigan's statement said that jailer Perkins "was nice to him (Lozano)."

Later, Flannigan said that Green misrepresented his statement and would not allow him to testify at the inquest.

Green countered by saying that those men representing the "criminal element" are making false accusations to discredit him and "to get back at law enforcement."

"If they get back at me, they (the criminals) are going to have an easy road" in Ector County.

Green said KMD-TV News Director Paul Fryor, who, Green said, in a newscast last Monday made allegations and innuendoes that angered Green, was subpoenaed by a verbal

(Continued on Page 4A)

Dawson peace justice suspended by judicial conduct commission

By GUY SULLIVAN

LAMESA — Dawson County Justice of the Peace Richard Don Nelson of Lamesa was suspended without pay by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct Friday, according to Chairman Darrell B. Hester of Harlingen.

The action came after Nelson was indicted by a Dawson County grand jury July 13 which handed down four indictments against the peace justice, including one count of misapplication of public funds and three counts of burglary.

The decision marks the first test of a change in the state constitution made Nov. 8, 1977, said Hester, a 197th Judicial District judge.

The change gave the commission the authority to "suspend with or without pay any state judge indicted in state or federal court pending the outcome of those indictments."

The indictments stem from the June 28 arrest of Nelson by city and county law enforcement officials (in the theft of more than \$5,000 worth of merchandise from Amos Supply, Lamesa).

When reached at his Lamesa home for comment Nelson said, "It's appealable. I intend to appeal Monday morning. It's tough. We're going to fight it." He said he is represented by the Lamesa law firm of Cayton, Gre-

sham and Fullbright

Reached Saturday night, Willis Gresham said, "We don't know anything about this. We didn't know commissioners were taking any action. I read in the Lamesa newspaper that they were going to consider the matter. The action was done in absentia. I can't imagine any such constitutional representatives meeting without giving a man the opportunity to defend himself."

Hester said that a "formal order of suspension without pay was issued by the commission yesterday (Friday) by a majority of the 11-member commission." He explained that only a majority need be present to conduct business. However, he did not say what the exact vote was on the Nelson case.

"The order has been sent to all interested parties and I am sure they have been issued today (Saturday)," Hester explained.

He said this became the first suspension without pay he has seen issued by the commission in the three years he has served on the body.

Hester said that if such a person is found not guilty, the law provides that he is entitled to full back pay.

Nelson, a 33-year-old Lamesa native, has been indicted on one count of "official misconduct" in connection with a March 16 incident, when, ac-

ording to the indictment, he, "did intentionally and knowingly misapply a thing of value belonging to the government...public funds, to wit, U.S. currency that had come into his possession by virtue of his employment."

Following his arrest on June 28, Nelson was arraigned before County Judge Lester Pratt and released on \$2,000 bond.

However, the grand jury set bond at \$2,000 for each indictment, bringing the total bond to \$8,000.

Nelson is now free on bond.

Until the decision was made by commissioners, Nelson continued to serve as justice of the peace. However, all books and records from his office were confiscated following his arrest. The Mathews and Mathews accounting firm, along with county auditor Donald H. Stephens, is conducting a ticket-by-ticket audit of the books, which may be completed next week.

Two district judges, two appellate judges, two lawyers and four laymen make up the state Commission on Judicial Conduct which met in Austin Friday and Saturday.

The commission hearings are closed to the public.

When Nelson was contacted earlier in the week he said, "I'm innocent until proven guilty."



PREPARING to take part in a Saturday night powwow closing a week-long series of Indian demonstrations in Washington, D.C., are Joan Webkamigad and family, Grand Rapids, Mich. They and other American Indians who participated in the "Longest Walk" have sought governmental support for problems facing Indian nations. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush gains new honor

By ROGER SOUTHALL

ODESSA — George H.W. Bush, former U.S. congressman, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and former special U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China, has a new and current title — Outstanding Texan of the Year.

The honor was bestowed on Bush by the Texas District Exchange Clubs, during the district's 50th annual convention being held in Odessa this weekend. The award was officially made during the Lone Star Luncheon Saturday noon in the Holiday Inn of Odessa, site of the convention. Host organization for the convention, which concluded with a banquet and dance Saturday night, was the Odessa Exchange Club.

Bush, in accepting the award, noted that coming to Odessa to receive the honor was, for him and his wife, "a very special treat" since it was 30 years ago almost to the day that they moved to Odessa. "We feel at home

here," he noted, "we were given great opportunities here, and we are delighted to be back for even a short visit." Mrs. Bush was in attendance at the luncheon. The Bushes, after first moving to Odessa in the late 1940s, later moved to Midland and resided there for a number of years, during which time Bush was an active member of the Midland Exchange Club. They now make their home in Houston.

Bush briefly reviewed each segment, or phase, of his public life, from West Texas oilman to director of the Central Intelligence Agency, with an appropriate summation of his experiences from each segment.

Of his life as a risk-taking businessman, Bush noted that there is too much emphasis on government, too little emphasis on free enterprise.

As a member of Congress after years in the oil business, Bush noted that he found a lack of confidence in the Congress on the part of the public, and declared that "you have got to have a Congress in tune with the way

people are thinking."

As Ambassador to the United Nations, Bush noted that "my view is that we ought not to give up one iota of the sovereignty of the U.S. by our membership in the U.N."

As Republican national committee man, Bush observed that "if you take a fair look at the world and a fair look at your country, and you don't like the way things are going, then partisan politics are the answer."

As envoy to the People's Republic of China for a two-year period, Bush noted that "not a day went by that we didn't count our blessings that we were Americans." He also noted that "if China and the Soviet Union get back together, it is going to present an insuperable threat to the free world." But, he said, "if we wish to improve relations with China, and I think we should," we must accomplish it "by being credible, by standing up to the Soviet Union and by being dependable in what we say and do."

Finally, Bush said, the directorship of the Central Intelligence Agency "turned out to be the most fascinating of all the jobs I have had" and remarked that the CIA was blessed with many fine career people, steadfast, loyal public servants dedicated to their jobs and responsibilities.

In a brief press conference held before the start of the Saturday luncheon, Bush had comments on a number of different subjects, ranging from his opposition to the unilateral withdrawal of troops from South Korea to his disappointment over Ambassador Andrew Young's foreign policy and diplomacy pronouncements.

Asked about future political plans, Bush said he is currently renewing political friendships across the country and trying to help Republican candidates get elected in the forthcoming fall elections. "If you are dissatisfied with the national leadership, you try to do something about it, such as trying to help Republican candidates win their respective races," Bush said.

Asked if he might be a presidential candidate in 1980, Bush said that was a decision he would make in 1979.

At Saturday's luncheon, presided over by Gerald Franklin of Houston, state president of the Exchange Clubs, the master of ceremonies was Jerry Boyea, president of the Odessa Exchange Club. Introduced at the gathering were two high school students, Sheryl Ann O'Dell of Garland and Terry Perkins Jr. of Houston, who were the winners of the Exchange Clubs' "My Country Tomorrow" essays. They received \$500 U.S. savings bonds for their winning entries. They were introduced by Glenn Murray of Houston, chairman of the Texas Exchange Clubs' service to youth committee.

Rejection of postal contract urged by union delegates

By The Associated Press

Union delegates for about 100,000 postal workers in the Northeast urged union members Saturday to reject the tentative contract with the government, said Jerry Monzillo, president of the New Jersey State Postal Workers Union.

He called the national contract a

sellout.

Meeting in Allentown, Pa., about 200 delegates of the Tri-State and Northeast regional branches of the American Postal Workers Union unanimously approved a resolution also calling for amnesty for defiant postal workers who staged wildcat strikes in Jersey City and Richmond, Calif., Monzillo said in a telephone interview.

Late Saturday, about 10 pickets marched outside the New York General Post Office opposite Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan, according to a Police Department spokesman.

Unless amnesty is granted to the workers, there could be "wide repercussions," the delegates' resolution stated, although Monzillo declined to say what form that could take.

The Tri-State organization represents workers in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and the Northeast regional group represents workers in Connecticut, most of New England and parts of New York state, he said.

A spokesman for the post office in New York City, who refused to be identified, said the demonstrators were marching late Saturday and chanting "No Contract, No Work" on the sidewalk in front of the building.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, who also declined to be identified, said "hundreds and hundreds more" were expected.

WEATHER

Chance of showers and thunderstorms today. For details, see Page 4A.

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DEATHS



Mrs. Pearl Moore

Mrs. Moore

Services for Mrs. Pearl McLaughlin Moore, 75, of 210 N. Marshall St., will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Jackson Funeral Home, with burial to follow in Midland's Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Rase Gowans of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church will officiate.

Mrs. Moore died suddenly Thursday night at her home. She was born Dec. 25, 1902, at La Grange. She had lived in Midland 52 years.

She was a member of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, James Moore; two sisters, Edna McLaughlin of Los Angeles and Mrs. Rosie Lee Wilkerson of Midland, and two brothers, Elmo McLaughlin of La Grange and Albert McLaughlin of San Benito.

Mrs. Crandell

TULSA—Mrs. Paul L. (Searcy) Crandell, 85, a Midland, Texas, resident from 1950 to 1976, died Friday in a Tulsa hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mrs. Crandell was born May 27, 1893, in Missouri, moved to Ponca City, Okla., in 1926, was married to Paul L. Crandell in 1926 and lived in Rankin before moving to Midland in 1950. Crandell, a Midland oil operator and owner of an oilfield equipment business, died in 1976. Afterward, Mrs. Crandell moved to Tulsa.

She was a member of the Fine Art Club, the Midland Woman's Club and the William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was a past worthy matron of the Eastern Star in Rankin. Survivors include a brother, Perry Daniels of Tulsa.

Thomas Hudgins

Thomas T. Hudgins, 70, of 505 W. Hicks St., died suddenly Saturday while in Colorado on vacation.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 14, 1908, in Tennessee. He had been a resident of Midland since 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Oleta Hudgins; two daughters, Mrs. Johnny (Ruby) Ballard of Henrietta, and Mrs. Neal (Eunice) Nance of Dilley; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John Parker

BIG SPRING—Services for John Lee Parker, 67, of Garden City, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Garden City with the Rev. Don Long, minister of the First Baptist Church in Wink, officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted by Garden City Masonic Lodge No. 971.

Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery directed by Nalley Pickle Funeral Home here.

Parker died Friday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

He became a Mason at age 21 and was one of the first five persons to graduate from school in Garden City.

He taught school, clerked for the Post Office and owned a drug store in Garden City between 1919 and 1952. Parker was a member of the First Baptist Church of Garden City. He married Eva L. Keathley on April 27, 1913, in Garden City.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Parker of Garden City; a son, Judge Weldon Parker of Garden City; a daughter, Natalie Ramsey of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Pearl Abernathy of Santa Anna, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by another daughter, Virginia Karol Parker.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Mrs. McHaney

LONGVIEW — Mrs. Will Eanes McHaney, 89, mother of Mrs. Charles Priddy of Midland, died here early Saturday following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held Monday morning in the First Christian Church of Longview with interment to follow at Grace Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are being handled by the Charles Rader Funeral Home.

Other survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Gordon Johnston of Longview and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Dallas, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the First Christian Church of Longview or Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

Mrs. Rountree

GATESVILLE—Services for Mrs. Ted "Olive" Rountree, 69, a former Midland County resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Gatesville with the Rev. Olez Todd, former minister of the same church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jack Hopkins, present pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rountree died Saturday morning in a Gatesville hospital after a lengthy illness. Interment and graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery, Midland.

Born on Oct. 11, 1908, in Gilmer, Mrs. Rountree was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holeman of Gilmer. She was raised in the Houston area, and married Ted Rountree Dec. 10, 1932, in Walters, Okla. The couple lived in Wichita County until 1943, at which time they moved to Hockley County where they lived approximately 10 years. They spent 20 years living in various towns throughout West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rountree moved to Gatesville in 1976. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Williams of Midland, and three grandchildren.

Mexican national dies after falling ill in Reeves County Jail Saturday

PECOS — A 28-year-old Mexican national, a federal prisoner in the Reeves County Jail here, fell ill in his cell early Saturday morning and died, reportedly en route to Reeves County Memorial Hospital.

His body has been transported overland to Dallas for an autopsy.

"There's not a pathologist in West Texas who would touch it because of the (Larry) Lozano case," Sheriff Raul Flores said at noon Saturday.

Initial reports indicated that the man, who died about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, and some others in the jail were complaining of "sore throats."

"Where did you hear that?" the sheriff asked. "I'll tell you what," he said, "... we really don't know what he died of. I

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think it was a heart attack. We really don't know."

The sheriff declined to comment further on the case. However, he did say that a post-mortem examination outside of West Texas was ordered.

The body was embalmed at Pecos Funeral Home prior to its shipment to Dallas.

A spokesman for the Reeves County Memorial Hospital, where the man reportedly was pronounced dead, said hospital records indicated no death of a Mexican national there.

"I show no record at all of anything even close to it," she said. Late Saturday night, a sheriff's deputy said "any comment would have to come from the sheriff, and he's unavailable at this time."

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OSHA checking Port Arthur blast

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Investigators from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and Gulf Oil Co. have begun trying to find out what caused an explosion that killed two men and injured two others.

Bob Walker, manager of the Gulf chemical plant, said Saturday the blast occurred after the four men working in the area detected a minor leak Friday morning in an eight-inch high pressure gas pipeline and began closing off the gas at a main valve.

Robbery reported at airport

Two men are being sought by the Midland Police Department after a reported armed robbery that occurred at 5:44 p.m. Saturday at Midland Regional Airport.

Police were told that two men approached a person named Jackie Stone and took about \$700 in cash, two \$100 bills and the remainder in \$50s and \$20. One of the robbers wore a ring with a razor inside, it was reported.

The robbers are thought to be driving a 1972 dark brown Mercury Cougar with Texas plates.

Two Midland youths ordered detained 10 days by judge

Two Midland youths Thursday were ordered detained for 10 days in Culver Youth Home following a detention hearing before Midland County Juvenile Judge Willie Dubose.

The pair, along with a 17-year-old Midlander, are in custody in connection with the alleged unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, following their arrests by El Paso authorities early Monday, according to a spokesman for the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Michael Fitzgerald, 17, of 1102 W. Indiana Ave., charged with vehicle theft and burglary of a vehicle, is in El Paso County Jail following his arrest Monday afternoon in connection with an alleged burglary of a

vehicle, said officers. He was arrested after officers reported finding a man siphoning gasoline from a car into a pickup which allegedly was driven to El Paso from Midland, according to deputies.

The two 14-year-olds are being detained in Culver Youth Home after Judge Dubose ruled that that would be in their best interests, said officers.

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LONG SLEEVE VALUES TO \$15.00 **NOW \$5⁰⁰**

MEN'S SHOE VALUES

SPECIAL GROUPS; **MEN'S FOOTWEAR**

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WERE 52.00 **NOW 33⁰⁰**

WERE 38.00 **NOW 29⁰⁰**

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20,000 pairs must be sold at these incredible prices! ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

ENTIRE SHOE STOCK ON DRASTIC SALE!

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VALUES TO \$49⁹⁵

VILLAGE QUALITY SHOES
IN THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO WALGREEN'S
ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES \$9⁹⁹
no limit on pairs you can buy

ALL LADIES SHOES
\$9⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹
VALUES TO \$38.95

WALL-TO-WALL SHOE SALE All shoes rucked for ease of selection

5000 MORE PAIR PUT ON RACKS LAST NIGHT!
SALE LASTS The Rest of the Week

Fast Service!
OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12 NOON

Visit by Mr. U.S.A. stirs only minimal interest

By JIM STEINBERG

ODESSA—Perched behind a booth at Winwood Mall, Mr. U.S.A., Rod Koontz, spent a lonely part of an afternoon Saturday waiting to sign autographs.

Few shoppers halted their pursuit of bargains to stop and talk to the 27-year-old Torrance, Calif., native who was in Odessa for an appearance at Saturday night's West Texas Body Building Championships and Mr. West Texas contest at Permian High School.

"I'm here to stir up a little interest in the sport of body building," said the soft-spoken, 215-pounder, whose arm and chest muscles periodically did landslide-like moves beneath a loose-fitting, long-sleeved shirt.

"About the only thing a body builder has in common with a weightlifter is the weights. We lift for completely different reasons," noted Koontz, who sat beneath at least a dozen posters announcing his arrival in Odessa for the contest.

"Where is Koontz?" one passerby asked the body building champion.

"Don't you recognize my picture," Koontz asked, looking up at one of the posters showing his oil-slicked body in a muscle-bulging pose.

"Oh, maybe it's your glasses," said the passerby, noting that in the poster, Koontz was not wearing glasses like he was Saturday in Odessa.

"My son has a great interest in body building. What advice do you have for him," asked one woman who

stopped by to get Koontz's autograph.

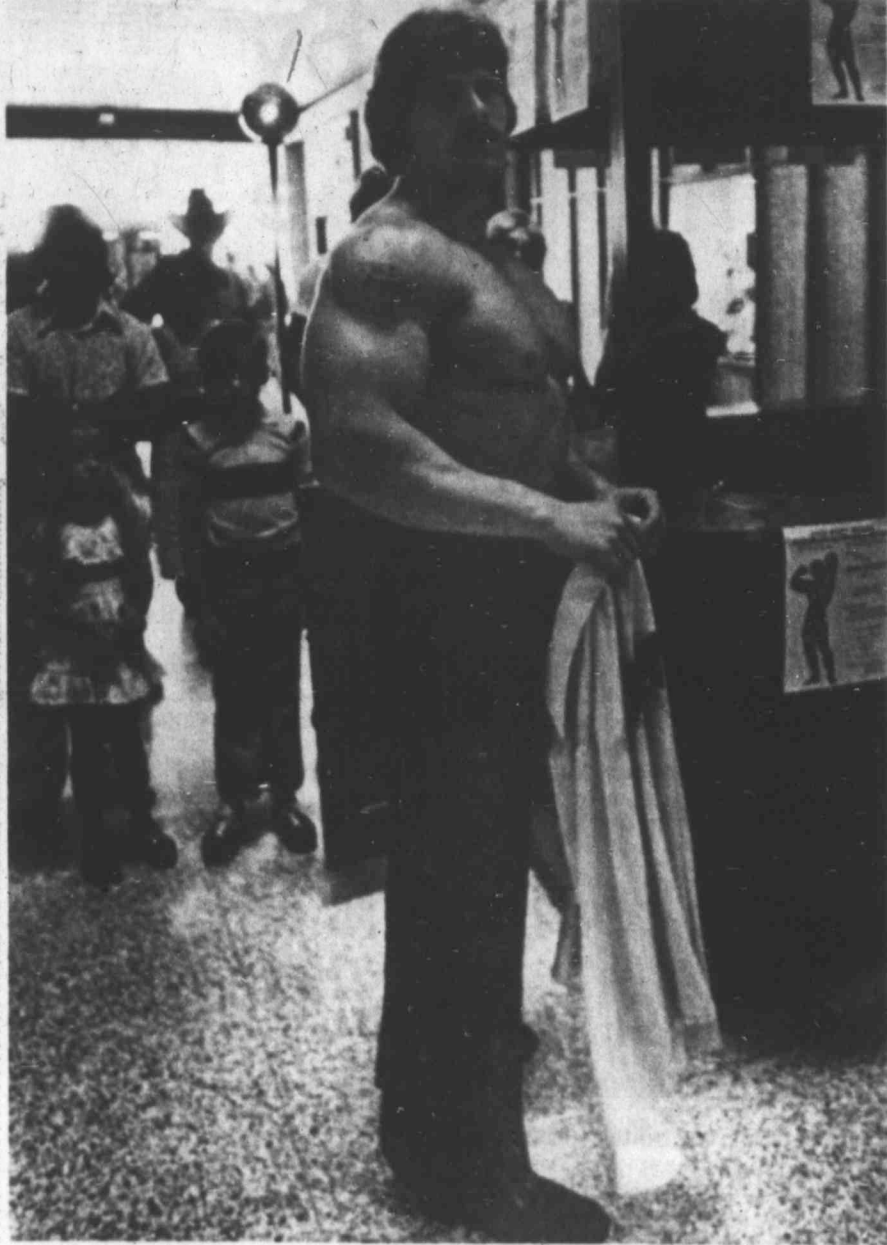
"Proper nutrition is the main thing. Tell him to eat plenty of eggs and drink lots of milk," Koontz also recommended 30 liver tablets per day, which is what he said he takes.

A former high school gymnast, Koontz has been working out at least two hours per day since 1970. "Since I've been training for Mr. America, I work out four hours per day, two in the morning and two in the evening. I

try to lift the heaviest weight I can, as fast as I can."

When asked if he jogged, Koontz said, "No, that would make my legs shrink. Hey, don't write that down."

And curiously, although tickets to the Mr. West Texas body building show were being sold at reduced rates during Koontz's appearance, not one was actually sold, a promoter of the event reported sadly, adding, "There's still time for them to buy tickets."



Rod Koontz, Mr. U.S.A., demonstrates techniques used by bodybuilders as shoppers in Odessa's Winwood Mall look on. His visit was designed to stir interest in a bodybuilding event held Saturday in Odessa.

Play day set

The City Parks and Recreation playground program will have a final day Thursday in Dennis the Menace Park.

Children participating in the playground programs will leave their playgrounds and arrive at the park shortly after 9 a.m.

There will be ice cream, candy, special awards, hidden prizes, a talent show and a penny hunt.

All Midland youngsters are invited to the event slated for 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

PARTY WALLS

If two buildings are put up and there is only one wall between them, that wall is called a "party wall."

You would probably build a single division wall if you owned two lots and built a building on each one. If you should sell one of the lots, that division wall immediately becomes a party wall and keeps that status until both buildings are removed. If one of the properties should be destroyed, the owner of the lot where the destroyed building stood can build another building using that same wall.

Or another party wall situation could come about if you should buy an empty lot next to a lot where there already is a building. You may want to use the wall of

the existing building as a party wall, but that wall may stand partly on your lot. To avoid future litigation, a formal party wall agreement is made between you and the owner of the existing building. The agreement, which should be recorded, specifically states that you can use that wall. By all means check with your attorney if party walls are in your future.

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

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White House will monitor Lozano probe, attorney says

The White House will be monitoring the U.S. Justice Department's investigation of the Larry Lozano case, according to Ruben Sandoval, the San

Lamesan re-elected to cotton committee

Frank Jones of Lamesa has been re-elected to the executive committee of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) of Lubbock. He represents District 6 which includes Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard and Midland Counties.

PCG, which represents producers in 25 High Plains counties, has earmarked a total of \$243,750 for market development during the fiscal year which began July 1. That is about a \$35,000 increase over last year.

Most of the increase is due to the hiring and support of supplemental field personnel to better inform PCG members of the organization and its work.

Antonio attorney representing Lozano's family.

Sandoval, who conferred with high-level Justice Department officials in Washington, D.C., Friday, said Saturday night that he was assured by Rick Hernandez, presidential aide for Hispanic affairs, that "President Carter would be taking a look at the case."

"Hernandez indicated he is not satisfied with the pace of the investigation into the (possible) civil rights violations. He said the department should be able to expedite a more vigorous investigation," said Sandoval.

The attorney had conferred with Deputy Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and several other Justice Department officials about the merits of the case.

Sandoval said he was surprised to learn that the federal grand jury investigating the Lozano case in Midland last week had recessed indefinitely.

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Here, for you to see and touch, nautical treasures rescued from the late great luxury liners. From the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth, the Holland-America, and Italian lines... all those grand old ships that sailed the world with such majesty and splendor. There are flags, sextants, compasses, instruments of all kinds, including relics from the British Admiralty Service.

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HERE NOW

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC NO ADMISSION CHARGE

only a few of the Values in our STORE WIDE

July Clearance SALE

LIVING ROOM TABLE SPECIALS

during our **STOREWIDE SALE**

17 1/2" Oval accessory table, imported from Italy. Dark rich finish, hand carving. reg 99.50 **now 29.50**

Folding luggage rack. reg. 39.50 **now 29.50**

Octagonal commode table by Drexel. Brass pulls, dark rich finish. reg. 249.50 **now 99.50**

40" square cocktail table by Thomasville. Beveled glass top, fruitwood finish. One only. reg. 299.50 **now 99.50**

Rectangular cocktail table, glass insert top, white lacquer finish. reg. 249.00 **now 99.50**

Plant stand by Thomasville, fruitwood finish, bamboo motif. reg. 219.50 **now 99.50**

Lamp table by Drexel, one drawer, fruitwood finish. reg. 219.50 **now 99.50**

Traditional styled Lamp table by Heritage. Fruitwood finish. reg. 299.50 **now 149.50**

Five shelf etagere by Heritage, pecan solids and veneers, rich brown finish, traditional styling. reg. 429.50 **now 249.50**

DINING TABLE

\$199.50

Oval dining table by Drexel. Traditional styling, pecan solids, and veneers, fruitwood finish. Regular \$549.50. ... NOW

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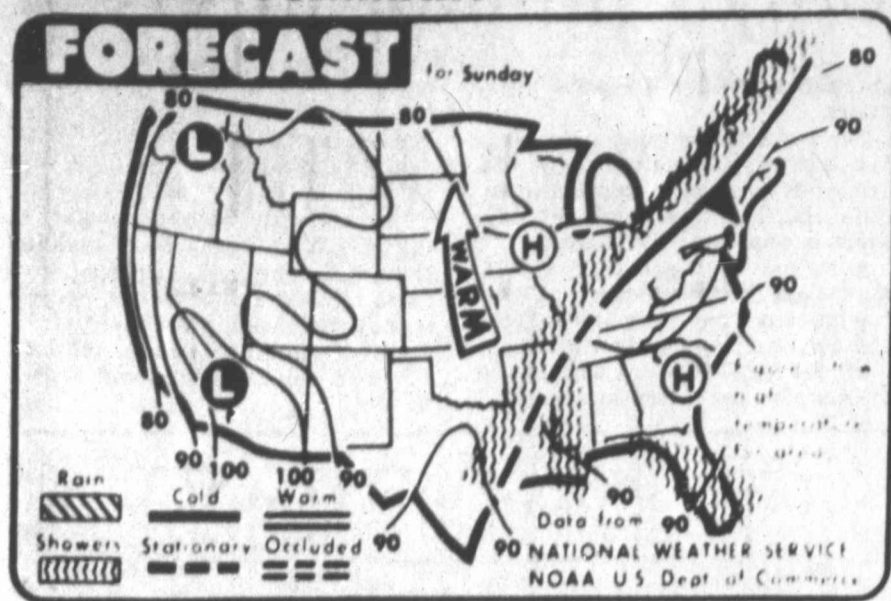
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\$399.50

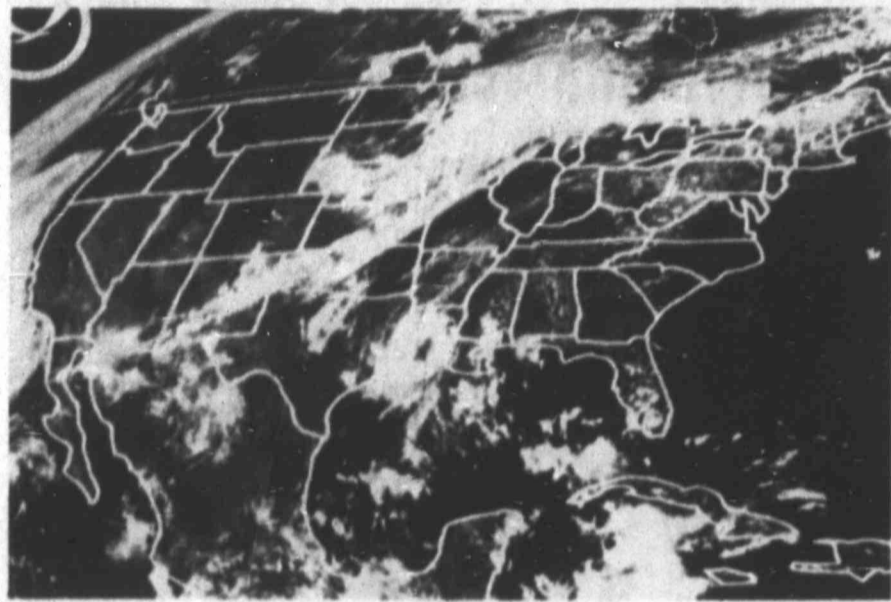
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NOW 44.00
NOW 33.00
NOW 29.00

WEATHER SUMMARY



A BAND OF SHOWERS from Maine southwest to Texas is forecast for today by the National Weather Service.



SATURDAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows clear skies from the Rocky Mountains westward and over much of the East.

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, Andrews, Lamesa, and Stanton.

Weather elsewhere

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

Texas Thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas locations like Abilene, Alpine, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Sunday.

Extended forecasts

Monday through Wednesday: North Texas - Continued fair and hot.

Lozano's death shadowed by spectacle surrounding probe

By MARK VOGLER

The death of Larry Lozano was supposed to be the focus of last week's federal grand jury investigation in Midland.

Analysis

timony behind closed doors, these events were being spotlighted. -Ector County District Attorney John Green escalated his public attack on Texas Attorney General John Hill.

The scope of the proceedings appears to be based more on investigating media reports, the role of state Attorney General Hill, the results of other investigations and the validity of claims made by those who say Lozano was the victim of physical abuse at the hands of Ector sheriff's deputies.

Green, who has raised these questions, has already publicly answered two of them. He blames Hill and the news media as the major reasons why the Lozano case was heard by a federal grand jury.

"Sources close to the attorney general's office...and the current grand jury...tell Big Two News that several indictments have already been prepared in the Lozano case...

KMID-TV also went on to report that Hill "reportedly also plans a close examination of the Ector County structure of government power."

"People are taking John Hill stick-ers down all over Odessa right now," he said. Green, a flamboyant West Texas prosecutor of a decade of tenure, launched his latest sparring round with Hill, the Democratic Party's candidate for governor.

The Reporter-Telegram published one account of how a secret tape recording made by Green's office, purportedly for the purpose of discrediting Hill, was expected to be reviewed as evidence by the grand jury along with the manner in which Ector officials conducted the Lozano investigation.

Then on Wednesday night, KMID-TV unloaded another bombshell which would also be reported in the next day's newspapers: Clyde Lee Yancey, a 30 year-old machinist sit-

ting on the federal grand jury, was under felony indictment in Odessa - and thus ineligible to serve on the grand jury, according to state law.

The Reporter-Telegram reported on Thursday of a former bail bondsman who said he told the grand jury that bonding procedures controlled by the Ector County Sheriff's Department prevented Lozano from being bonded out of jail or transferred to an institution for psychiatric treatment.

Local comments mixed on land tax relief idea

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

While property taxation clearly is the main issue of the special session of the Texas Legislature, pending proposals are not bringing smiles to every taxpayer's face.

A proposed constitutional amendment and a bill introduced by Rep. Wayne Peveeto, D-Orange, draw varied comments from Midlanders.

Virgil Jones, city tax assessor-collector, explained the amendment was introduced to clear up the validity of House Bill 22 passed in the last session of the Legislature.

"I think the values used in Midland County in the past have tended to reflect the capitalization of income approach rather than comparable sales," Brooks said.

"While he feels the farm and ranch community is not adverse to paying its fair share of taxes, Brooks said 'the feeling of reliance upon property taxes has resulted in a heavy burden of taxation upon the farm and ranch community.'"

Gene McDaniel has been a member of the Midland Board of Equalization, but he admits he still doesn't know what the market value is.

"Land in the county was re-evaluated this year, the first time in five years, and the board heard from several farmers and ranchers who were protesting increases in land values. McDaniel said he feels the protesters had legitimate complaints."

The board reduced land valuation on several types of land. Jones said with the reduction, farmers and ranchers not only are not paying taxes according to the true market value of their land, but their taxes are not even based upon actual production value.

Can you imagine a high under 90?

Unless the weatherman decides to fool the people by changing his forecast, things should be cooler today with the high expected to reach only into the high 80s.

And if the lower temperatures aren't enough to celebrate, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport has added a chance of rain today. Probability of rain today is 40 percent, decreasing to 30 percent tonight, the weatherman said.

and possible rain proves to be wrong, a spokesman with Midland Memorial Hospital has offered a few suggestions to avoid sunstroke or heat prostration.

The spokesman suggested avoiding unnecessary physical exertion, drinking plenty of water, increasing salt intake and wearing light, well-ventilated clothing.

Battle between powers now Lozano case focus

Hill has denied that he is investigating Green. But, Green said that if the attorney general is doing that, "he's stupider than I thought he was."

"It appears," Pryor had said, "that Green is the main target of Hill's investigative efforts."

Lee Dallaire, formerly employed by the now defunct A-1 Bonding Company of Odessa, said he testified that he had attempted to bond Lozano out but that he was led to believe by the sheriff's department that commitment papers were being prepared for the inmate's transfer to Big Spring State Hospital.

By the week's end, Hill, the news media and District Attorney Green had moved the spotlight off Lozano.

"I really don't know." While the proposed amendment would straighten out HB22, Jones said the farmers already have the option of having their land valued on productivity.

Two provisions of Peveeto's bill call for centralizing property tax appraisal in one office per county and setting uniform statewide appraisal standards.

Of the one tax office per county, Jones said the county commissioners would have to sit as a board of equalization. "They would be afraid to step on anyone's toes and be a one-term commissioner. If they didn't lower the valuation, they would be defeated the next time they run for office," he said.

The proposal for uniform appraisal standards would work well in the smaller counties, but not in places like Midland, Dallas, Houston, El Paso or Lubbock, the tax appraiser-assessor said.

Another proposal in the Peveeto bill would set a 5 percent annual limit on property tax increases. Members of the Texas Association of School Administrators testified against that part of the bill last week.

While the Legislature is trying to find an answer in the special session, most people apparently have their own solution. McDaniel said he doesn't understand why his house has to be taxed according to the sale price of the house next door.

The battle between urban and agricultural land values will continue. But, Dr. Mailey said, "Somehow, an answer has got to be found in the battle on how to handle agricultural values and urban values."

Basques claim assassination

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Basque separatist guerrillas claimed responsibility Saturday for the assassination of an army general and his aide, saying the army "is the axis of fascist repression" in the Basque provinces.

A flurry of anonymous calls to the news media Friday had claimed responsibility for the slayings for two other leftist extremist organizations.

Concerned Citizens for Justice to create Midland chapter

The Concerned Citizens for Justice Committee, a Mexican-American activist group that chartered itself in Odessa to protest the death of Larry Lozano in the Ector County Jail, plans to create a Midland chapter of the group.

Lucia Pallanes of Midland said the committee's membership includes several Anglos and that it is open to persons of all races.

Although the group primarily was formed to create public awareness about the Lozano case, she said, its objectives are to provide citizens information about community resources, education, medical and legal services are available to all citizens - primarily disadvantaged persons.

The committee conducted an all-day vigil outside Midland Federal Courthouse Friday to focus attention on a federal grand jury session inside.

Subscription information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and paid-in-advance.

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BLUE SCULPTURED SHAG	15'9"x12	\$210.00	\$95.00
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RED & BLACK SCULPTURED SHAG	12x8'2"	138.00	\$69.00
LT. PLUSH GREEN	12x7'6"	\$110.00	\$29.00
BROWN CARVED SAXONY	12x8'2"	\$99.00	\$49.00
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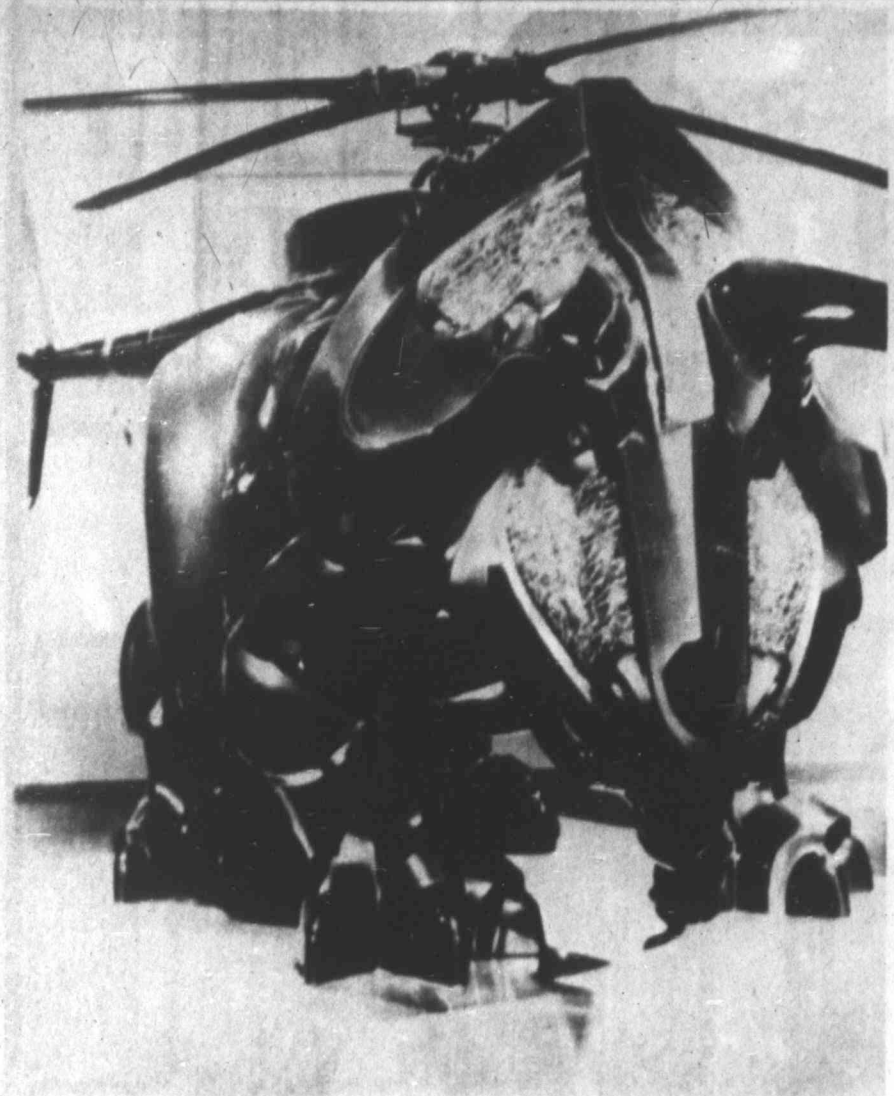
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Warning: Sun might be harmful



THIS UNIQUE SCULPTURE recently displayed at the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center is called "Triceratops" by its creator, Patricia Renick, a professor in the College of Design, Architecture and Art at the University of Cincinnati. The sculptor says it symbolizes her hope for the extinction of war.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warnings on cigarettes and saccharin may be joined by a new danger notice: "Overexposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer."

That caution cannot be printed on sunshine, of course, but a government-sponsored panel has recommended putting it on containers of sunscreen lotions and creams.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the leading cause of cancer in the body's largest organ, the skin. There are more than 300,000 cases recorded annually.

While skin cancer is estimated to be 95 percent curable if treated in time, the experts warn that it is still a serious matter.

An FDA advisory panel studying over-the-counter drugs reports that overzealousness in developing the bronzed look can lead to more than sunburn's "ouch!" Skin cancer and premature aging of skin can result.

The panel recommended liberal use of sunscreen lotions and creams and noted that various factors play a part in sunburn and the more dangerous consequences: Time spent in the sun, where it is spent, complexion and even ethnic background.

Scientists note that 60 percent of the ultraviolet rays striking the earth reach the surface between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so some of the hazard may be avoided by tanning at other times.

The American Cancer Society warns that a beach umbrella is not complete protection because the sun's rays are also reflected up by sand and water.

On a cloudy day, 80 percent of the dangerous ultraviolet rays still get through, the society warns, and even a wet T-shirt lets half of the radiation through to your skin.

Effective protection, the society says, includes loose fitting beach clothing, caftans, long-sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats. Your roots and where you live can also make a difference in the sun's danger to you, according to the experts.

People with fair skin and blue or green eyes, particularly those who freckle easily, are most susceptible, particularly people of Irish or Celtic background.

Ireland has the world's third highest skin cancer rate, following South Africa and Australia, although the Emerald Isle receives less than half the ultraviolet radiation of those countries.

In studying location, the National Cancer Institute reported that a southern area — Dallas-Fort Worth — had more than double the skin cancer rate of a less sunny northern one, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The FDA advisory panel has recommended that sun lotions be required to carry the statement:

"Overexposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer. The liberal and regular use over the years of this product may help reduce the chance of these harmful effects."

The panel urged sunbathers to take their time, noting it takes about two weeks of careful sunbathing to obtain a tan without burning.

The group reported that most ingredients in sunscreen lotions are safe, with the exception of only a few used in foreign products.

And the group recommended adoption of the European "sun protection factor" system for rating the various lotions.

A few American products are already introducing a rating system for lotions and creams, and the panel's recommendations are expected to be opened for public consideration sometime this fall. They could take effect in a year or two.

The panel called for labels suggesting how long someone should remain in the sun with a particular lotion and noting that lotions do not promote or increase tans.

The basic ratings for sunscreens recommended by the panel would be: 2 to 4, minimal sun protection, recommended for people who tan profusely and rarely burn; 4 to 6, moderate protection, for people who burn minimally and always tan well; 6 to 8, extra sun protection, for people who tan gradually and burn moderately; 8 to 15, maximal protection, for people who burn easily and tan only slightly; 15 or over, ultra protection, for people who always burn.

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BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

July 18, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Messer, 3215 W. Kansas Ave., Midland, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Hall, 3213 N. 1 St., a boy.

July 19, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marvin Geib, 21 Wadley Ave., No. 60, Midland, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rayford Pringle, Rt. 1 Box 97-E, Midland, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Green, 2928 W. Louisiana Ave. Apt. 50, Midland, a boy.

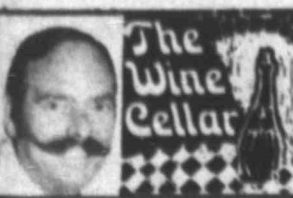
Dorothy Ruth Neely, 2000 N. Tilden St., Midland, a girl.

July 20, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Lay, Rt. 5 Box 1000, Sp. 227, Midland, a boy.

Andrews graduate rewarded

ANDREWS — Gil Walters, a 1978 graduate of Andrews High School, has been awarded a \$750 Clark Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Walters earned eligibility by participating in the UIL number sense and slide rule contests, in which he placed fifth and ninth, respectively, at the 1978 meet. He also competed in UIL persuasive speaking and journalism contests during his high school career. He won more than 24 awards in math tournaments.



by Sam Day

The California Wine Institute recommends, for your drinking pleasure, a hot spiced wine that they call slop. To make it, crush one table spoon whole peeled cardamon and combine with two teaspoons whole cloves, one stick cinnamon, and half-cup of raisins, and 1 1/2 cups water. Simmer for about half an hour. Strain the liquid and add it to a fifth of Zinfandel with half cup of sugar. Heat to simmering and pour into cups with raisins and blanched almonds.

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Kenmore dryers require either gas or electrical connectors not included in prices shown

68731
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Special purchase Electric dryer
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Drought effects broadening daily

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture.

Last week appeared to be the "turning point" for much of the dryland cotton acreage planted in the Midland area under limited moisture conditions. The extremely high temperatures and dry winds are placing severe stress on fields where moisture has just about been depleted. Some irrigated fields were observed in degrees of stress also as producers are having problems getting water applied fast enough.

The extremely hot, dry weather could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forages. The acid builds up in stressed plants and becomes particularly dangerous when new growth results after a rain or irrigation. Producers need to be aware of this potential in the event moisture may be received sometime in the future on drought stressed plants.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that becomes poisonous, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when new growth is grazed following drought conditions are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghums or hybrids of these. The most dangerous time as far as grazing is concerned is when wilted plants put forth new growth.

Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted plants or plants putting out new growth immediately following moisture such as irrigation or rain. New plant growth usually becomes nontoxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a rain. As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes.

Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression or paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since the oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues.

One insect that thrives during hot, dry weather is the spider mite. These are tiny insects with piercing, sucking mouthparts that can cause serious damage to vegetable, ornamentals, shade trees and even lawn grasses.

Spider mites are red in color and extremely small in size. They are usually found on the underside of leaves. Often a fine webbing is notice on leaves where colonies of mites are present. Large populations can build up quite rapidly and a severe infestation can cause leaves and flower buds to fall from the infested plant.

Control of the insect is often difficult. There appears to be a tolerance to certain pesticides being built up and good coverage of sprays are necessary for control. Here are some suggestions for obtaining good control of mites.

do not allow infestations to build up to large numbers before applying an insecticide. Examine all plants closely whose leaves suddenly turn yellow and take on a dusty appearance as the webbing traps dust.

After initial applications of pesticide, inspect the plants closely after about 3 days to determine if live mites are present. Make additional applications only when live mites are found. Generally, two to four applications are needed to control and infestation of spider mites.

Compounds registered for use on spider mites are Diazinon, Kelthane and Ethion. Kelthane may be the best choice, for resistance appears to be developing to diazinon. As with any pesticide, be sure to read the label and follow all directions and precautions.

There was an error in last week's column concerning the treatment of white grubs in lawns. The material Dursban should be used at the rate of 15 pounds of the 1/4 material per 1,000 square feet of lawn area, rather than per square foot as stated in the article.

Mountain lions increase in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — To most Texans, mountain lions are creatures seen only in motion pictures or zoos.

But the big cats appear to have found a home in far West Texas, according to the parks and wildlife department.

The department said its program to restore bighorn sheep has been in constant jeopardy from predators — "specifically mountain lions."

The department said it has documented losses of seven adult sheep and 11 lambs in a pasture at the Black Gap Wildlife Management area in Brewster County since May 1974.

"A band of 20 bighorns released from the pasture in 1971 has all but disappeared, although it was estimated that their numbers had doubled by 1974," the department said.

A recent department summary said the mule deer population in the Black Gap area had also declined drastically — from 2,600 in 1974 to less than 1,000 as of last fall.

The decline, the department said, "has a close correlation to the estimated mountain lion population."

"The location of the Black Gap area undoubtedly is a factor in the high incidence of lion predation, as it is adjacent to Mexico and Big Bend National Park, areas which practice no systematic predator control," the department said.

"A (state) lion control program on the area has not eliminated the predator problem as of this date," the department said.

Sloan art acquired

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Delaware Art Museum says it has been given by Helen Farr Sloan the archival collection of her late husband John Sloan, the American artist.

It says the collection includes nearly 600 works of art on paper,

many owned by Sloan himself and others of a complementary nature purchased by Mrs. Sloan.

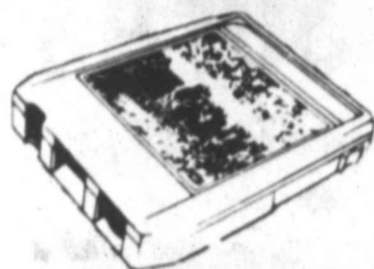
In addition to the art works, the collection includes a large group of photographs of the artist and his family and friends.

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Brussels drives to become true international city

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Brussel's 20-year drive to become the "capital city of Europe" has succeeded beyond all expectations, but the achievement has brought problems as well as prestige.

There is now one foreigner living in Brussels for every four Belgians, making some Belgians wonder if their city of one million is a danger of losing its national character. Prices have shot up as wealthy foreigners have arrived, and neighborhoods are changing rapidly and unpredictably.

"When there's one foreigner in 10 in a neighborhood, that's all right," says Jacques Molins, a city councilman. "But when it's three or more, it's another story. We have a reputation of being a fairly open and welcoming place. This is starting to change."

The biggest international organizations in Brussels are the European Common Market, with some 10,000 personnel, that opened its headquarters here in 1958 and the 3,000-employee North Atlantic Treaty Organization that moved here in 1967.

Brussels has also lured hundreds of international corporations to the city, offering vastly im-

proved transport and communications and a plentiful housing market.

But only about 15 percent of Brussels' foreigners are what Brussels people call "luxury immigrants" — international executives with ample salaries and expence accounts.

A Common Market typist makes \$13,000 a year, and managerial salaries of \$40,000 are not uncommon.

The others include many poorer foreigners — largely Spaniards, Italians, Turks and Moroccans — attracted by Brussels' urban growth. While more than 80 percent of Americans and Germans here are white collar workers, only 3 percent of Moroccans are highly salaried.

Brussels residents blame the "luxury immigrants" for driving up prices and the poorer ones for crowding downtown neighborhoods.

A United Nations survey this year found Brussels to be one of the most expensive cities in Europe. Belgium's current inflation rate is about seven percent a year compared to an overall rate of about six percent in the United States during 1977. A typical two-bedroom apartment costs about \$350 a month, still a bargain by some

world standards, but double what Brussels residents paid 10 years ago.

The simplest restaurant or snack bar meal costs at least \$7 dollars, and a bar of soap can cost a \$1.

Many foreigners have clustered into their own neighborhoods, ranging from "Little America" in the southern suburbs, where U.S. executives live an American-style suburban life, to downtown Turkish and Moroccan quarters with far more crowded living and a cluster of traditional Middle Eastern cafes.

The presence of so many nationalities in one city has also led to much mixing. On any evening in Brussels' winding downtown streets, children shout in a variety of languages as they play together. On one recent night, three children bounced a ball off the side of house near Common Market headquarters, all apparently unconcerned that they were counting the ball's bounces in three different tongues.

Although embassies and private groups run some schools just for specific nationalities or languages, including St. John's English Speaking School in "Little America," most foreign children go to Belgian schools. "The Americans are

about fifty-fifty when it comes to living in the strictly American neighborhoods," says William Brooks, a Montclair, New Jersey, executive who heads Texaco's Belgian subsidiary. "I know an awful lot of Americans who are dispersed around Brussels, maybe just because they like a certain section of town."

An American mother said her children prefer to go to Belgian schools and are completely at home here. "They have only Belgians as friends," she said. "They know that they're a little different, being American, but it seems to make no difference in their lives."

With an expanded international population, Brussels has become a far more cosmopolitan city.

Businessmen offer the cuisine of scores of countries in Brussels' 1,500 restaurants, theaters play first-run films from countries across Europe, some are dubbed and subtitled in up to three languages.

Brussels may find it easier to be an international city because it has managed to survive for most of its 999-year history with two competing language groups of its own: French-speaking Walloons, and Dutch-speaking Flemish. Everything in Brussels is written in these two languages, and virtually all educated Belgians are multilingual. An example is the Brussels underground metro, where stops are announced first in French and then in Flemish on cars going one direction, and vice versa on cars going the opposite way.

Belgian families have the option of sending their children to either all French or all Dutch schools, although each

type of school has required courses in the other language. Most foreigners who use Belgian schools pick the French ones on the assumption that French

will be more useful to their kids in the future than Dutch.

Belgium's cosmopolitan attitude is changing, however. With unemployment running at 7.8

percent, prospective immigrants without guaranteed jobs are running into red tape and, even if they have relatives in Belgium, are being turned away.

But the "luxury immigrant" is still being welcomed. Their prestige and wealth will not be turned away and it is evident that the poor immigrant will bear the

brunt of Belgium's frustration of serving as a receiving point for job-seeking foreigners and Brussel's reluctant acceptance of its international status.

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The First National Bank of Midland

New Jersey girl becomes pro pool player at 12

GARWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Loree Jon Oganowski was 4 years old when she picked up her first cue stick. Now, at age 12, she's making a name for herself as one of the youngest professional pool players in the country.

Loree Jon learned to play from her father, John, who is a professional referee. "My father is an excellent instructor," she said.

Her older sister, Nancy, also was a professional pool player before she got married.

"Our family has a talent for the game, but it is one you must play often to maintain skill," Loree Jon said in a recent interview.

She practices two hours a day to keep in shape. For upcoming invitational tournaments, she practices more than three hours a day.

"I've played in about five major tournaments since I was 10," she said. She played her first exhibition at age 7.

In February, she defeated the legendary Minnesota Fats in two games of 8-ball at a Green Brook billiard parlor. She recently won a split decision in a 8-ball match during a film

sequence for a television program taped at Minnesota Fats' home in Dowell, Ill.

"Minnesota Fats is such a gentleman. He's one of the nicest people I know. He's one of my best friends," she said.

Loree Jon becomes very serious when she discusses preparations for a tournament.

"Concentration is so important to this game, which makes it, I think, one of the most difficult. Figuring out a break shot, where to hit, how hard, where to position the cue ball for the next shot, all require one's undivided attention. If you miss a position for the next shot, you have to mentally lay out the entire table over again."

Loree Jon says boys treat her like any normal person who just happens to play a game of pool. "They don't think it's weird or anything like that."

She says women's billiards is gaining a wider audience. Now, "men have most of the publicity and the largest purses. But we're getting there. I don't play simply for the money. I just enjoy it."

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FLAY-R-PAK 6 OZ. TIN **5 \$1**
FOR ONLY

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JANET LEE
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HOT LINKS "SPICY" DECKER'S **4 FOR \$1**

BOLOGNA ALL MEAT • MM GOOD ECKRICH **LB. 1.49**

MACARONI SALAD ORVAL KENT **LB. 75¢**

FABRIC SOFTNER PINK & LEMON ALBERTSONS **GAL. BTL. 99¢**

TUNA CHUNK LIGHT ALBERTSONS **6 1/2 OZ. TIN 65¢**

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SHORTENING ALL VEGETABLE ALBERTSONS **5 LB. TIN 1.99**

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2 LAYER 8" **EA 3.19**
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APPLE FRITTERS APPLES • CINNAMON THROUGHOUT **3 FOR 59¢**

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COOKIES CHOC CHIP **36 FOR 1.59**

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PARKE-DAVIS VITAMIN E
100 CAPS 400 I.U. EACH **\$4.99**

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JUST HANG ON DOOR **\$4.88**

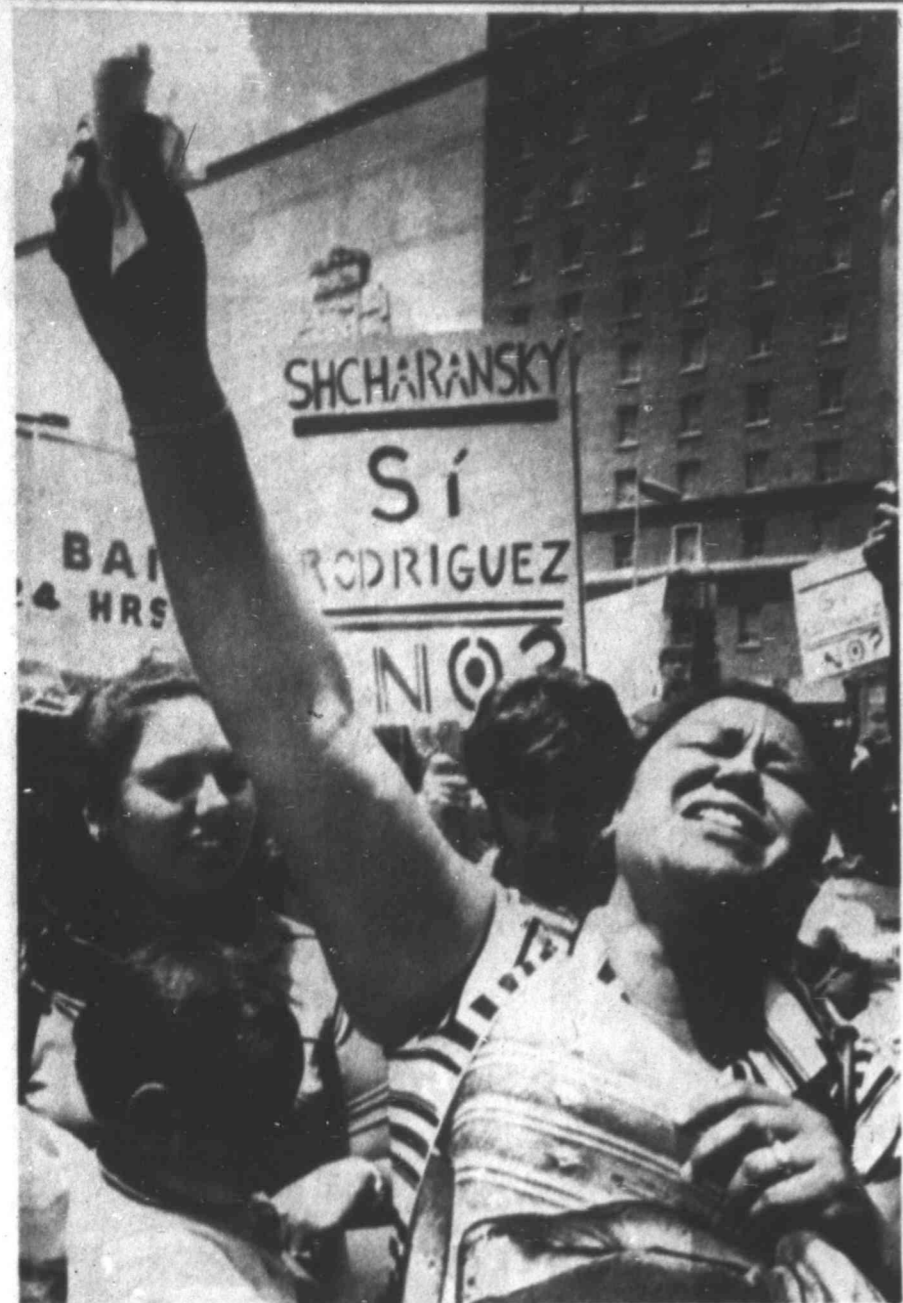
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22 OZ. BTL. **85¢**



Joining about 200 other Mexican-American demonstrators in a march through downtown Dallas Saturday is Angie Barrientos of Carrollton, Texas. The protest was staged to criticize Friday's decision not to prosecute on federal charges a former Dallas policeman convicted of killing a Mexican-American boy in 1973. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas demonstrators critical of decision not to prosecute

DALLAS (AP) — About 200 demonstrators marched through the downtown area Saturday, carrying placards critical of the federal government for not prosecuting a former policeman convicted in state court of killing a Mexican-American boy.

former policeman Darrell L. Cain, who was convicted in state court of shooting to death Santos Rodriguez, 12, in 1973.

Cain is now serving a five-year prison term in the state penitentiary.

"Shcharansky Si, Rodriguez No," read one placard, referring to the Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky whose trial in Moscow was denounced by President Carter.

"Most of their placards were anti-Carter," said Dallas police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Midlanders attend meeting of WTCC

C. Winston Barclay, Joe Kloesel, L. H. Byrd, Harry Clark and W. H. "Bill" Collyns attended the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Friday at Abilene.

Barclay is vice president of WTCC's District VI; Kloesel is chairman of the National Affairs Committee and Byrd heads the Natural Resources Committee.

Following the WTCC session, Clark and Collyns attended a brief meeting of directors of the West Texas Chamber Foundation.

Three guards killed in prison riot

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Three prison guards were stabbed to death and three others wounded Saturday when 1,100 inmates rioted and set fire to buildings of the Pontiac Correctional Center.

Rowe refused to answer questions during an afternoon news conference about injuries to inmates, although another prison spokesman earlier said some prisoners were hurt.

He said he would not consider the riot under control until all inmates were locked up. But he said no armed inmates were at large, and the prisoners no longer had control of any areas of the maximum security prison 100 miles south of Chicago.

Clean-up of Philadelphia begins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Garbagemen and street cleaners on Saturday began clearing away mounds of rotting rubbish, litter and trash bags neglected during the eight-day strike by 19,600 municipal employees.

after ratifying a new contract that calls for extensive layoffs.

The strike — the most widespread in the city's history — halted street-cleaning and garbage collection and shut down all recreational facilities, museums, health-care centers for the poor and licensing bureaus. Hundreds of guards and sheriff's deputies at

three city-run prisons joined the walk-out but returned to work Wednesday under court order.

The most visible evidence of the walkout, however, were the mountains of trash collecting at 29 emergency dumping sites in 90-degree-plus weather.

Commissioners to consider electronic selection of jurors

Going to electronic selection of a jury list will be considered when the Midland County Commissioners meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Commissioners Courtroom in the County Courthouse.

and bridge department to purchase a three-point hook-up broom, a contract with the City of Midland to provide emergency ambulance service and accepting specifications for a photocopying machine and submitting it for bids.

The commission should consider leasing the billboard space bordered by Lamesa Road, Solomon Lane and Highway 349. They also should listen to a request by Sandy Tucker for a pipeline crossing.

Prior to the 1:30 meeting, the commission will meet at 10 a.m. in the commissioners conference room to hear a review by Ken Palmer of a mini-computer system for the court-

Police were stationed at the dumping sites Saturday to prevent additional dumping as garbagemen resumed work downtown. Residential pickups were scheduled to resume Monday.

"We are aiming to have everything cleaned up by the end of next week," said Mayor Frank Rizzo.

City museums also opened Saturday. Other city services were to resume normal operations Monday.

Police, firefighters and teachers did not take part in the strike.

The city workers, members of either District Council 33 or 47 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, ratified the pact 6,667 to 4,230. Many union members expressed displeasure, however, over the city's intention to reduce its non-uniformed work force by as much as 3,500 jobs.

The pact calls for a 7 percent pay increase the first year.

An early report from the Livingston County Coroner's office said one guard had been shot to death, but Rowe said the deaths were caused by stab wounds. Coroner Keith Von Quisen confirmed that gunshot wounds apparently did not cause the deaths.

Gunshots were heard during the riot but it was unclear if they were fired by inmates or police.

The dead were identified as corrections Lt. William Thomas, 49, of Saunemin, and guards Stanley Cole, 47, of Pontiac, and Robert Conkle, 22, of Graymont. Conkle was supposed to have been the best man at a wedding later in the day.

Rowe said one of the three injured guards was in serious condition and was transferred to a hospital in Peoria.

Authorities said at least one woman guard was held hostage temporarily but escaped.

Large fires gutted three prison buildings, but "are pretty much under control now," prison spokesman Marshall Ramsey said four hours after the riot began at 9:45 a.m. CDT. Ramsey said the buildings were used mostly for storage.

Three prisoners attempted to scale a 12-foot brick wall that surrounds the prison but were captured by police.

Rowe refused to say what caused the disturbance.

It was the second riot in four days at an Illinois prison. On Wednesday about 400 inmates took control of two cellblocks at the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet. State police and prison guards restored order at Stateville within two hours, and no injuries were reported.

The state-run Pontiac prison is a maximum security facility with about 2,000 inmates. Nine guards and 11 inmates were injured when prisoners rioted at the facility seven years ago.



BIBLE CALL

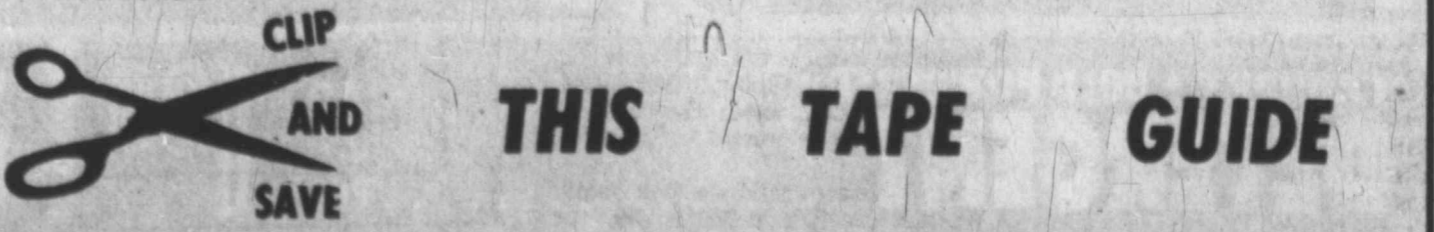
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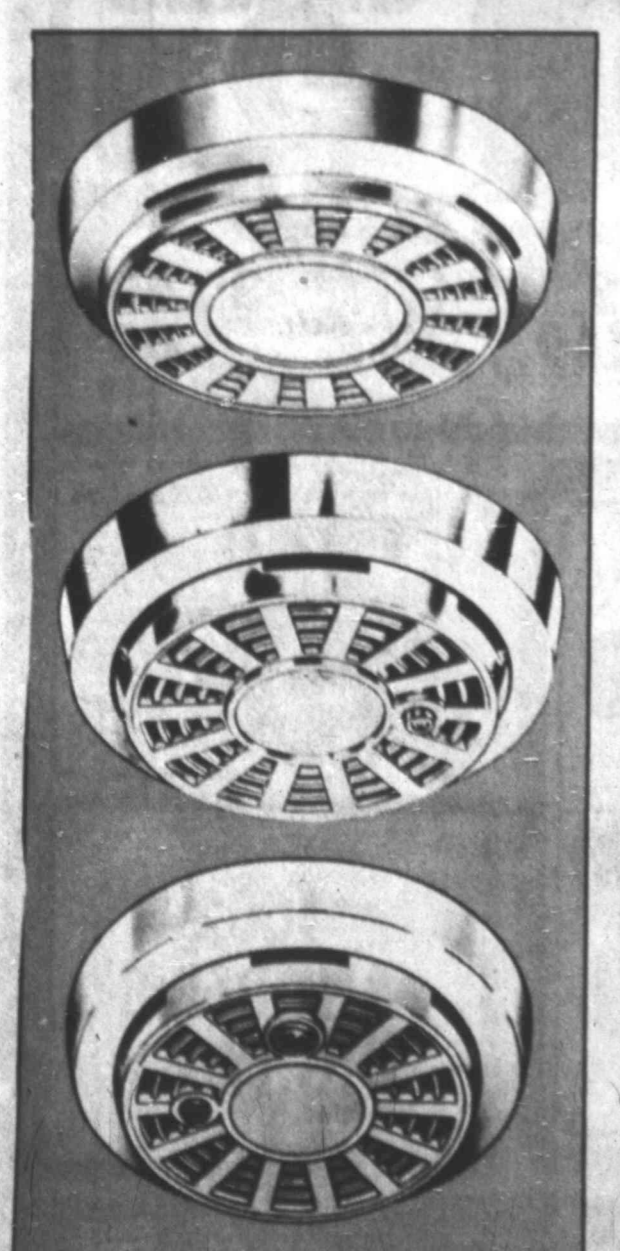
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MORALITY 107. Sex Before Marriage 109. Homosexuality 110. The Sin of Adultery 112. Situation Ethics - Does Love Make Our Wrongs Become Right? 124. What is Gambling? 207. What is Wrong With Gambling? 221. Are You Thinking About Having an Affair?	ETERNITY 37. Heaven 54. Who Can Go To Heaven? 56. Why Should You Plan to go to Heaven? 59. The Bible Description of Heaven 115. The Judgment Day 117. What It Means To Be Lost 118. Hell - Is It A Reality? 119. What Is Hell Like? 120. The Final Resurrection 121. The End of the World	WORSHIP 55. The Sabbath or the Lord's Day - Which? 57. Acceptable Prayer 58. Instrumental Music in Worship 60. Acceptable Giving 61. The Importance of Preaching 166. Should the Lord's Supper be Observed Every Sunday? 175. Wise and Foolish Builders 176. Why Christianity in Preference to Other Religions 194. Ten Practical Suggestions on Prayer	CHRISTIAN EVIDENCES 92. Evidence of God: Fulfilled Prophecy 93. Evidence of God: Scientific Foreknowledge 94. Evidence of God: Effects of the Bible 95. Evidence of God: Christ and Order 97. The Tragedy of Disbelieving 98. Was Christ Actually Raised From the Dead? 99. Jesus in History 100. The Testimony of the Early Martyrs 101. Strengthening Our Faith 102. Christ in Prophecy 103. A List of Recent Christian Evidences 140. Archaeology and - Recent Old Testament Discoveries 189. Is Christ Really the Son of God?	
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 This Sears Early One fire detector is battery powered. Loss of household power will not affect operation. Includes 9-volt battery. \$19.99 AC power detector 11.88

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 Test button lets you check units operation. Battery powered, loss of household power will not affect operation. Battery included. \$24.99 AC powered detector 13.88

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American Lowenbrau under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advertising for Lowenbrau beer is under federal investigation for possibly deceiving consumers into thinking it is the same beer made in Germany for six centuries.

The investigation was revealed Saturday in a letter written by Michael Pertschuk, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

"The commission is exploring the question whether the current advertising and promotion of the domestic Lowenbrau could mislead or deceive consumers into thinking it is still an imported beer or that it is brewed according to the original German formula," Pertschuk said in the letter to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

Anheuser-Busch, the largest American brewery, last November asked the FTC to investigate the marketing of Lowenbrau, complaining that it is brewed differently than German Lowenbrau.

Anheuser-Busch said the Lowenbrau beer sold in America is not the same famous beer brewed in Munich since 1383. Instead, it is brewed in America by Miller Brewing Co., the

No. 2 American brewer, under a licensing agreement with the German company.

Miller opposed the Anheuser-Busch petition, saying at the time that "we find it incredulous that the world's largest brewer would ask the FTC to protect them."

The German-brewed Lowenbrau has not been imported since the fall of 1977.

Guy L. Smith, a spokesman for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee, said Saturday the company has been informally notified of the letter requesting the change in regulations.

"We have not seen the letter or any specific proposal to accomplish this," he said. "Furthermore, the BATF regulations presently permit truthful comparative advertising where the director of the BATF is satisfied that such ads will not mislead the public and is also of the opinion that it is not disparaging."

"We see no reason for further revision in the regulations," Smith said. "We should point out, however, that we are still confident that all of our advertising is truthful, accurate and in full compliance with the law."

Miners to consider future of president

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers governing body meets Tuesday to consider the future of its president, Arnold Miller, stung by a prolonged and divisive coal strike and in poor health.

Some union members say Miller botched contract negotiations and led to the membership about cuts in health benefits. Others say the recall charges are groundless.

The division reflects the discord that has plagued the union in the last year — a year that saw a 10-week wildcat strike that the union's leadership was powerless to stop and a 16-week contract strike that divided the leadership over what was an acceptable agreement.

The governing body, the International Executive Board, meets in Denver to consider recall petitions said by a group leading the recall drive to bear the names of 31,000 miners, or about 10 percent of the union's membership.

Miller, 55, took office in 1972 after defeating W.A. "Tony" Boyle, now in prison for ordering the 1969 murder of a union rival and his family.

A disabled miner, Miller was forced to retire in 1969 because of black lung disease and work-related arthritis.

He suffered a heart attack and stroke shortly after completing the lengthy negotiations that ended the nationwide strike in March. He spent three months recuperating before returning to full-time union work several weeks ago.

Miller, two international officers and 21 district representatives sit on the governing board.

An Associated Press survey of 16 district representatives found four IEB members who said they believe Miller should be recalled. Three men said the evidence they had seen did not support the charges made by the recall group, Miners for Recall. Three members said they would have to see the evidence before making up their minds, and six other refused comment.

Miller says that the only issue he intends to bring before the board is whether the recall movement has followed the union's complex recall procedures.

Nuclear power plant site now scrap pile

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — The once-bustling construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, the pride of the atomic industry, is quiet.

All that remains of the 1,800 workers who were building the largest nuclear power plant in the nation are a few laborers fighting to keep the ocean and the weather from eroding the dormant concrete and steel giant into a multi-billion-dollar pile of scrap.

The iron workers, welders, carpenters and tunnel builders left the 715-acre site Friday just minutes before a 6 p.m. deadline for halting construction as demanded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The indefinite NRC-ordered shutdown is the latest chapter in a seven-year battle between the prime sponsor of the \$2.3 billion twin-reactor plant — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire — and anti-nuclear demonstrators.

Through the years, dozens of hearings have been held before the NRC and the Environmental Protection Agency, and opponents of nuclear power have staged a score of demonstrations against the plant.

In May 1977, 1,414 people were arrested for trespassing on the site, and last month 18,000 people crowded onto the plant grounds in the largest protest in the history of the nation's anti-nuclear movement.

Although the demonstrations reflected the impassioned debate over the plant and received considerable national attention, the project was finally shut down by the regulatory process — not the Clamshell Alliance, the umbrella organization for the anti-nuclear protests.

As the unemployed construction workers filled bars around the plant this weekend, their bitterness was directed toward "politicians who are playing games with the plant and the men who worked there," in the words of one worker.

Another laborer, Dutch Hoffman, an iron worker from Pittsfield, Mass., said, "You can't blame the Clamshell for the shutdown. They were just echoing the concerns of people who fear nuclear power."

Along with their last paychecks, the workers received a letter from Gov. Meldrim Thomson, Seabrook's most vocal supporter.

Thomson said the plant and the workers have been "done in" by a "mad federal bureaucracy, a gutless national administration and a stupid judiciary."

But the men found little solace in Thomson's words.

They did find some comfort, however, in the work they had accomplished so far.

Although only 13 percent of the project has been completed, the effort is clearly visible.

A towering concrete sea wall —

"protection against the highest tidal wave," in the words of Public Service Co. — borders a mammoth hole blasted in solid granite.

Rising from the bottom of the deep stone pit is the steel and concrete base of the containment buildings, which would house and protect the twin-reactors, each to produce 1,150 megawatts.

A different group of workers — the sandhogs — brag of the enormous tunnels they have started.



J.R. Cuffman

Honors slated for J.R. Cuffman

J.R. Cuffman, a vocational agriculture teacher at Midland High School, will be honored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. of Texas for more than 40 years service to the organization.

Cuffman, who taught vocational agriculture in Lipan, Perrin, Gainesville and Mineral Wells before coming to Midland, will be recognized for his work at the annual awards program of the association set for Aug. 1 in Fort Worth.

Leaders in agriculture throughout the state and nation are expected to participate in the four-day in-service education meeting of the association.

Cuffman served as the association's president for 1949-50.

He is also a member of the Midland Teachers Assn., Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, First Baptist Church and the National Ag Teachers Assn.

He organized one of the first Young Farmer Chapters in Texas which is one of the largest in the state.

WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

OUR NEW TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY

Everybody's talking about low prices, but we're doing something about it! We're so confident you'll save at Piggly Wiggly we guarantee you low prices with our new TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY.

Here's how it works: First shop at Piggly Wiggly and buy 25 different grocery items. Then check the prices on the same 25 items in any other store. If their total is lower, bring in your Piggly Wiggly tape and the other store's prices and Piggly Wiggly will pay you TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

At Piggly Wiggly we're committed to offering you quality products at competitive prices. Meat and produce not included as quality and trim may vary from company to company.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru July 26, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S NEW TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE POLICY

Breakfast Treat

SAVORY BACON

Lb. **89¢**

Combination

10 Chops, 6 Centers
4 Ends

PORK CHOPS

Lb. **\$1.29**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, 8-12 Lbs. Avg. Whole

SIRLOIN TIP

Lb. **\$1.59**

NO CHARGE TO CUT INTO ROASTS OR STEAKS

SAVE 59¢

All Grinds

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-Lb. Can **\$2.79**

SAVE 18¢

All Varieties Frozen

PATIO DINNERS

11-13 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SAVE 10¢

Chicken Of The Sea Light

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can **59¢**

SAVE 24¢

All Purpose

GLADIOLA FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

SAVE 12¢

Designer, Assorted or Decorated, Paper

BOUNTY TOWELS

Jumbo Roll **59¢**

All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Ripe

JUICY PEACHES

Lb. **59¢**

Delicate Flavor

Fresh Cauliflower

Lb. **69¢**

Yellow Squash

Lb. 29¢

ON SALE THIS WEEK

AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE

SAMBEL DINNER PLATE

WHEAT FLOWER WILDWOOD

Only **79¢** each with \$1.00 purchase

Do writer's words hold key to his sudden death?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — (AP) — "I'm a bank robber. Beginning tomorrow."

The words were penned by a struggling writer named Jack Drummond. Police are now poring over those rough, handwritten notes, which appear to form the basis for a manuscript. Their questions: Did Drummond intend to turn to bank robbery and why?

Drummond died in a shootout with police last month.

Officers were called because someone saw him putting on a wig in a parking lot. Police say he pulled a gun on them when approached. He fired. Police returned fire and Drummond died.

Police say he left behind several

brown paper bags he had with him. Written on them were: "Put the money in here ... small bills ... no change." A library card found on the body led police to his family. And family members turned over to them the manuscript that may resolve the riddle of Jack Drummond, writer turned gunman.

Drummond published at least one novel under the pen name George Redder.

Here are the author's notes, as excerpted by police, written before he died in Columbus on June 15:

BANK ROBBER
Chapter One, Page One.
I'm a bank robber.
Beginning tomorrow.
... That's chancy but what isn't?

I'll work alone. Nothing original in that? ONE MAN, ONE TOWN, THREE BANKS, ONE DAY! Neat and tidy, and it shouldn't take that much additional time.

George Redder wrote two crime novels: The Flight Instructor Murders and The Murder at Madison Square—(this one not yet published). A publisher told me crime fiction sales are slump. He blames TV for saturating the genre. Claims real crime is in. Says Son-of-Sam sells.

Son-of-Sam style too easy, too safe but three banks is a challenge. If I'm going to write a true story it should contain some of the improbabilities and suspense of a good mystery yarn.

or both. His friend, however, does not realize that he is not talking about fiction. Drummond says he is no more crazy than the next man).

Suicidal, possibly. The risk would be in the attempt on three banks not just one.

How close — how identical is the objective reality of crime to the writer's imagination of it? Murders often sing but they don't write, and fiction writers don't kill. What right then have we to copy crime if we don't know it first hand?

The question if an actual crime would be more real. This would be the time to test this hypothesis.

So my third and last book will be non-fiction. A how-to book for those who only stand and dream; a step by step instruction to oblivion.

(Drummond then discussed the locale for the crime).

The city should enjoy a brisk economy and be large enough to contrib-

ute to New York's store of out-of-town newspapers. Cleveland maybe or Columbus.

Columbus. Population — according to an old Rand McNally — is 485,000 — say 650,000 by now. A town I haven't seen, named for the man who began it for us, and may finish it for me. Wish I could afford to wait until Columbus Day, but that's too cute and I need the green now — another reason to begin research.

The plans have been completed. A plane reserved from my flying club, purchased a wig and have stolen a gun. Plans include to steal a car in Columbus and leave outside the bus station when done it.

Bank Robber's structure will be chaptered in three parts per chapter. First I will list my intentions followed by newspaper coverage of the event. This will spare me a good deal of effort and verbiage as the reporters write the bulk of the book for me. The last part of each chapter will be a postscript detailing factual discrepancies and exaggerations in the

press. The length of the book all depends on the outcome of the actions taken. What luck he has.

If he dies tomorrow not even the first chapter will be completed which stimulates many reflections for the author.

Now for the hard part. I must close my eyes and sleep. Tomorrow will be an iffy day and the adrenalin runs. Will I be alive to sleep tomorrow night? Or shall I sleep The Big Sleep?

The odds on living are seventy-third (sic). The odds are this way because the author has chosen the time, place and a method without roadblocks.

My biggest problem as I anticipate it will be crowd control in the banks with no back up.

I have decided not to be taken alive and will shoot if broached. I hope I won't have to... If it comes unglued I will make others to lie down in deep pastures with me?

The adrenalin runs.
Signed George Redder.

Pioneer pair makes special rodeo visit

By GUY SULLIVAN

While most folks go to the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at Thorp Arena west of Midland because they like to watch young gals and guys show off their roping skills, a couple of folks viewing the action Thursday night were there for a different reason.

Midland area pioneers Frank Cowden Sr. and Bessye Cowden Ward were present to be honored and to enjoy others participating in one of America's favorite pastimes.

The 1978 AJRA rodeo is dedicated to Frank Cowden Sr. and his son Frank Cowden Jr. The Joe Thorp rodeo arena dance pavillion is dedicated to Bessye Cowden Ward "for helping to provide entertainment for the children of the community," according to a rodeo program.

For this pair of pioneers, the rodeo brings back memories of their childhoods in West Texas and of days when there were no fences between people's properties.

"It feels okay to be here so long," quipped Cowden. He recalled how his family once had a ranch in the eastern part of Midland years ago.

The longtime resident of West Texas said, "When I was a kid I remember there were only 1,500 people in all of Midland.

"Everybody would ride around in a horse and buggy. We didn't have any automobiles. Every horse in the county which saw one of those automobiles would get scared. They couldn't take it."

Cowden said his father, W. F. "Fred" Cowden, who died in 1933, came to West Texas in a wagon in 1883. A total of seven girls and two boys comprised the Cowden family. He said one sister, Mrs. Blakne, "is still alive and going strong at age 97 in Trinity Towers."

Cowden said he can even recall when the Tall City of Midland had only a couple of two-story buildings, a far cry from the present skyline which continues to grow upward.

As he gazed across the lighted arena watching the youngsters compete for belt buckles and cash prizes, Cowden said, "I guess I just like rodeo. I always have liked the country. I guess rodeo is a part of my life."

The man with the white cowboy hat and quick smile said he has been bucked off more than one bull and bronco, kicked and

even pawed and bit. But he said he always came back for more.

Recalling early West Texas, he said, "Back in those days we took all our stuff to the ranches in wagons. Why, one old boy who lives in Marfa once told me the first time he came to Midland there wasn't anything here much but cabins and windmills.

"That's before they fenced up the land," he added. "My daddy once told me they would have a big roundup down by the Pecos River each year. Everybody would get their own cattle out of the herd and take 'em on home. The land is fenced up now. The ranches are getting smaller. That's the way it is. I don't know why. I guess it's changing times."

Bessye Cowden Ward of Ector County's Bar F Ranch also recalled earlier days when life was much more difficult. But she also said there were just as many challenges as today.

"I used to ride in parades on horseback but now I confine my riding to the ranch. I once rode with the Ector County Sheriff's Posse," said the West Texas pioneer proudly.

She recalled being born in Midland, although her parents actually lived on a ranch located in the Blue Mountain area, a considerable distance from the town. "I rode horseback one and one-half miles to a one-room schoolhouse between ages 9 and 11 in Winkler County out near the community now known as Kermit," she explained.

She said rodeo is healthy because it's good to see children so young capable of riding and roping the animals. "It's really something to see!" she declared.

Mrs. Ward also rode horseback 12 miles to and from the ranch to get the family's mail.

In fact, during World War I, she recalled, she helped her father, Walter Cowden, on the ranch because most men had gone off to war.

While most of crowd that night whooped and roared as the bull riding stepped up pace, causing one after another young Texas cowboy to come tumbling down, a couple of pioneers sat watching and enjoying the old-fashioned sights, sounds and smells of a rodeo.

Said Cowden to nobody in particular, "Those kids are having a good time. That's what it's all about." Mrs. Ward nodded in agreement.

General explains takeover

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Gen. Juan Pereda, who ended President Hugo Banzer's seven-year rule with a one-day rebellion, says he had to take control of the country to prevent the rise of leftist extremism.

The former air force commander also claims his takeover of the presidency Friday represented the will of the majority of Bolivians and had the unanimous support of the armed forces.

Pereda, 46, launched the early-morning rebellion of air force and army units in the eastern oil city of Santa Cruz to back his claim that he won the presidential election two weeks ago. Armed civilians backing Pereda also seized radio stations in Cochabamba and Oruro. There were no known casualties.

Banzer, 52, an army general who had planned to step aside for an elected president Aug. 6, sent two representatives to try to negotiate with Pereda, who ironically was the government's own candidate in the election. When that failed, Banzer apparently decided he had to choose between resignation and civil war.

He announced in a nationwide broadcast Friday night he was stepping down in favor of a three-man interim military junta. Three hours later Pereda flew the 600 miles from Santa Cruz, entered the presidential palace triumphantly and was sworn in as president by the junta.

Although the country was under a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew and a state of siege that denied constitutional guarantees, life appeared to have returned to normal Saturday.

Police request information on location of Odessa girl

ODESSA - Odessa Police Department officers are requesting that anyone knowing the location of Catherine Ann Murphy, 19, of Odessa, contact Sgt. K. R. Jones at (915) 337-7381, or Jack Fillyaw, chief of detectives.

Miss Murphy, whose nickname is "Fifi," was reported missing Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. when she was last seen outside The Other Place, 815 N. Grandview Ave., officers said. They described the young woman as being 5 feet 4, 120-pounds and with blonde hair.

She was last seen wearing a black dress and high heel shoes. She reportedly was driving a late model blue over white auto.

Authorities say they suspect foul play.



Catherine Ann Murphy

Parks department announces winners of flying disc contest

Results of the city's plastic flying disc contest have been announced by the City Parks and Recreation Department.

The contest consisted of eight events which tested skill, accuracy and distance.

Winner of the girls 11 and under division was Valencia Wallace, 10, 1603 E. Pecan St. Other winners were Martha Jackson, 11, 1017 N. Whitaker St., second place, and Jennifer

Wagner, 7, 2306 Auburn Place, third place.

Dean Preston, 11, 2306 Wedgewood St., placed first in boys 11 and under division. Other winners were David Hitchcock, 10, 1610 N. C St., second, and Matt Kibler, 8, 2304 Neely Ave., third.

Winners in the boys 12 and over division were Bryan Willis, 12, 4810 W. Storey Ave., first; Rusty Corley, 12, second, and Michael Wallace, 13, 1603 E. Pecan St., third.

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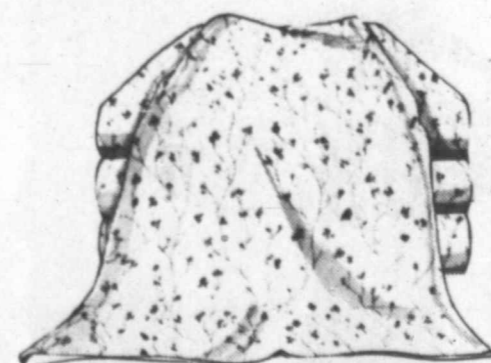
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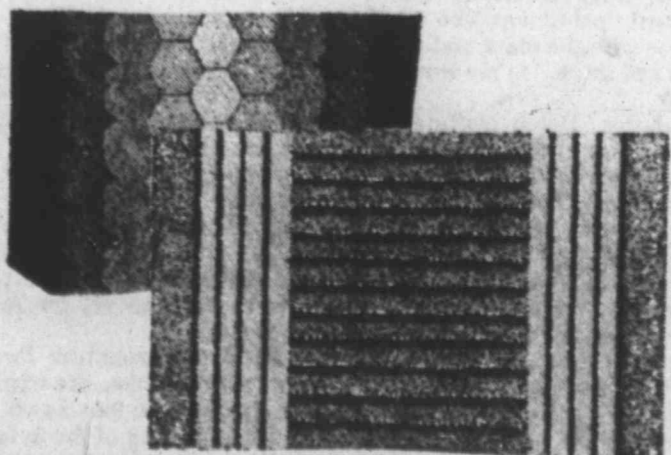
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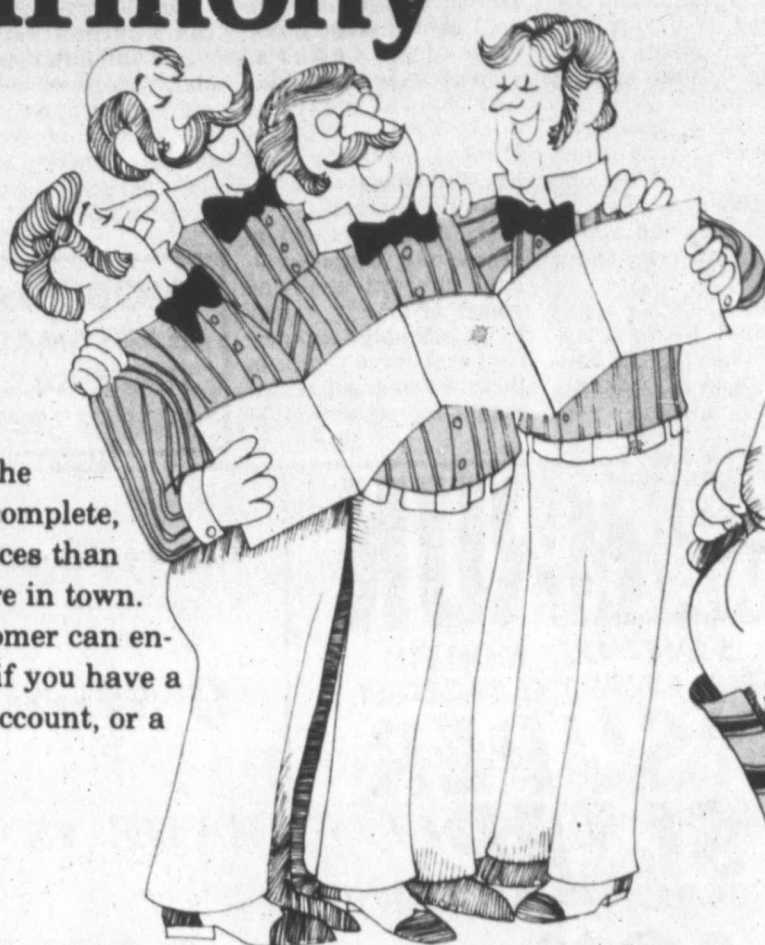
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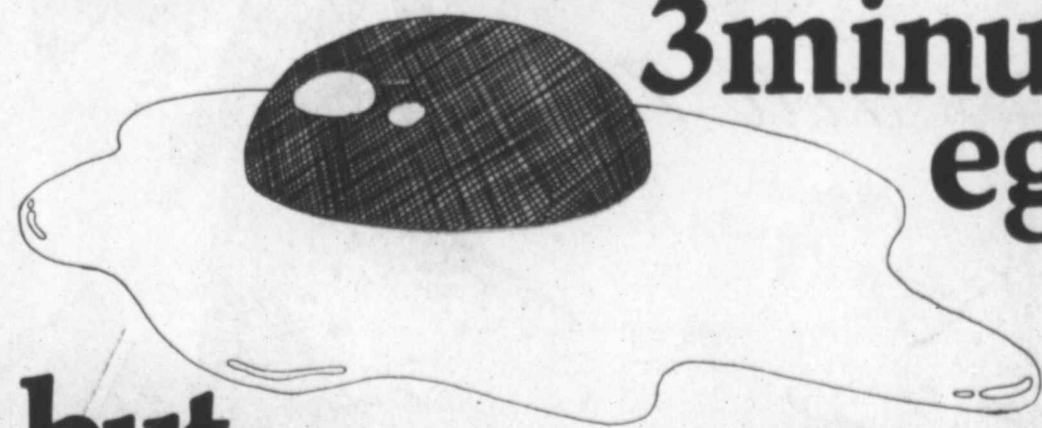
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Deaf youth expresses himself best by photographs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Despite the handicap of deafness, Richard Norton, 19, has been successful at a hobby he hopes to make a career — photography.

"Because I am unable to hear any speech even with a hearing aid, verbal communication is very difficult for me. I use my photography to communicate and to express myself," says Norton, who has won more

than 40 photography awards. His interest in picture-taking began in 1971 when his family took a trip West.

"I wanted to be able to tell people about the trip," says Norton, of Greenwich, N.Y. "My speech was not good, but I could show pictures."

His success with a simple camera and four rolls of film encouraged him to enter the county fair, where his

photographs won two blue ribbons. His most recent and largest award came from being named a national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

For this he received a \$1,000 scholarship grant he's using at Rochester Institute of Technology, where he's a sophomore at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, one of two colleges for deaf persons in the United

States. He is majoring in photography.

"I need a career in which oral communication will not be of major importance, and where my technical and artistic talent can be used," he says. "I would like to be a photojournalist or a sports photographer."

"The 4-H photography program encouraged my early efforts and my awards have convinced me that I can

succeed at this in spite of my handicap."

Norton has taken several thousand still photographs, and used snapshots to help him get A's on English compositions. He has produced nine movies including three comedies, two horror films, two travelogues and one drama, plus a 10-minute movie based on the Edgar Allan Poe story, "The Tell-Tale Heart."

In addition to horse races and other sports, a favorite photographic subject is people, especially children. Among his suggestions for getting good snapshots of children:

"Let children play until they forget the photographer is present. Then take your pictures. Be patient; move in close to record expressions and details so important in photographs of children."



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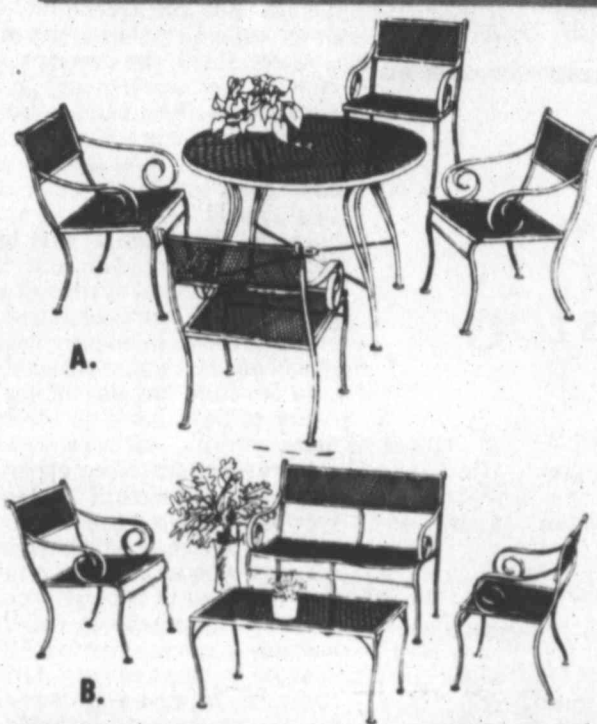
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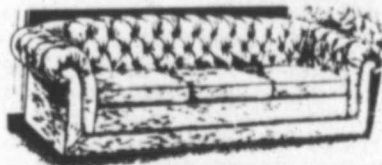
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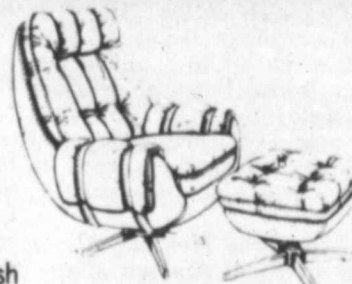


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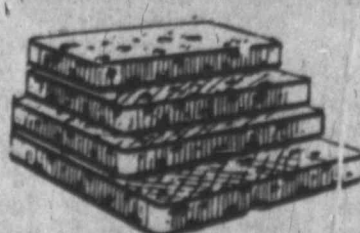
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THE MISSIONARY



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CHARLEY REESE

'Opus 1' music teaching method termed 'exciting'

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — There are some children at Jewett Elementary School in Winter Haven, Fla., whom sociologists would say come from disadvantaged homes. Maybe so, but they can tell you what a diatonic scale is and whether a chord is a triad or an inversion.

Furthermore, after doing their academic work and studying their cardboard keyboards, they can sit down at a real keyboard and play music.

What has made this possible is a new system of teaching children to read music. It's called Opus 1 by the students and it's the most exciting thing I've seen in a long time.

Music has been traditionally taught by rote. Opus 1 approaches music as any other academic subject and teaches it by reason. It is the product of over 10 years of work by a remarkable woman, Mrs. Billye-Mullins Smith, who lives in Winter Haven.

Most middle class parents have seen and heard piano recitals. The youngsters are usually nervous, their brows tied into knots trying to remember their pieces. More than one child in these United States has fled in tears when his memory failed him on these august occasions.

You should see the Opus 1 Music

Makers, as their parents have dubbed them. They whip through music with the poise of a professional. It's a thrill to watch a third grader sight read and play a hymn and then turn around and embellish it with improvisation.

This is not one of those commercial play-a-sonata-by-the-numbers deals. It's the practical equivalent of a college freshman course in music theory refined and simplified by a brilliant mind so that elementary school children can understand it.

Mrs. Smith's Opus 1 system provides the children with a musical times table and they learn the chords for the 15 major and 15 minor scales working in a classroom the same way they learn the math times table.

Except that they do not memorize. They learn rules. They learn why the scale is what it is and why chords are formed and how. After they do, no piece of music, whether it's Bach or rock, holds any mystery for them. They can read it, "do the math," chord it, pedal it, and then play it.

Almost as exciting as the system itself is the intellectual stir it's created in this progressive Central Florida community. It has inspired diverse people like Dr. Thomas O. Brackett, a neurosurgeon who lectures in the schools on brain structure and who has become an ardent advocate of every child's "right to read music."

Alfred Hays, the Jewett principal, is what you wish every principal were, an intelligent and sensitive person who is concerned about children. Hays believes that music and art have been taught as frills, but that they should be taught as academic subjects and made a part of every child's education.

"Our traditional system or attitude has shortchanged the children. It was either college-bound or vocational school and if it was vocational school, then the child was denied any opportunity to be exposed to the humanities."

Hays inaugurated an experimental humanities program at Jewett involving the Opus 1 system as well as dramatics. The results have been excellent with a lot of positive spillovers like involvement of parents and unexpected achievements by children with learning disabilities or low IQ's.

Another Opus 1 convert, Mrs. Rollin Rizer Jr., formed a citizens committee to get the arts included in the entire county system. She feels strongly that in the past the arts were considered something for the elite and that this is a terrible injustice.

"The results of the Opus 1 program at Jewett are thrilling," she said. "The children are learning to communicate with themselves, learning the difference between making an emotional decision and an academic one. They can immediately experience the results of following rules and self-discipline through music and this carries over into other areas of their lives. But the biggest thrill is to see children whose parents could never afford private music lessons reading and playing music."

What's going on in this school has national and even international implications. The failure of the traditional methods of music education are plainly visible. The National Assessment of Education Progress found in a nationwide survey that fewer than 15 percent of the U.S. population, regardless of musical background, could read music. Dr. Brackett says that from the consumer's point of view, the traditional method is a rip-off.

Inherent in the old rote systems is the belief that some people have a talent for music and most don't. These are fighting words to Mrs. Smith and her friends. They believe anyone can learn to read music, to understand it, and to play it — if it is presented in a rational manner based on reason and logic.

The Florida state educational bureaucracy, with some exceptions, has greeted Opus 1 with the same reflexive action with which a cow greets an icy north wind.

But it is a concept that's time has come. It exists and it works and any intelligent person can see that it works. It is the answer to musical illiteracy and to empty concert halls.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"I doubt if we need any more laws — if folks would just obey the ones we have."

Some people while other of the cabl
"How n have to hi their fear asked.
"Thirty.

'Keep slicker handy'

A news release out of Washington recently said that man will be able to change weather significantly within the next two decades.

This is great, but residents of Midland and of Texas as a whole are more than ready for a change right now. They wonder perhaps about that "two decades" business and why change in the weather couldn't be brought about more promptly. And the impatience readily is understandable.

Just think what a good general rain and cooler weather would mean to West Texas right now. In the first place, it would save some crops which aren't faring too well under existing weather conditions. The moisture also would bring green grass and weeds to parched range lands. And of course it would be a life-saver for lawns, gardens, shrubs and trees in the city.

Frayed nerves and hot tempers also could be eased, cooled and refreshed by a good rain and lower temperature readings.

A few scattered clouds were noted overhead at the time of this writing, keeping spirits up and hopes alive.

Back to the report of the Weather Modification Advisory Board, it declared the government must assure that the implications of man-made weather changes are considered early.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps was advised in the report that weather modification is a new technology which has a chance of being introduced properly.

"The history of our time," the report said, "is sprinkled with instances of new technologies running ahead of the social, economic, environmental, international and institutional thinking that should accompany them.

"Precisely because the science and technology of weather are still at such an early stage, there is an excellent chance in this field to do things right."

The abilities to increase rain and snowfall, and to lessen some

storm damage, are "scientifically possible and within sight," according to the study.

It is believed that by the latter part of the 1980's rainfall in the High Plains and Midwest could be increased 10 to 30 percent. And in the 1990's it will be possible to reduce the amount of hail in some storms by 50 percent.

Most weather modification today involves localized projects of seeding clouds with chemicals to affect rainfall within a state's borders. But you still must have clouds to make this method work. Hopefully, future modification programs will have a way of developing and shifting clouds to desired locations.

But, remember please, that it will require considerable time to develop all these nice-sounding, mouth-watering weather modification methods.

Meanwhile, we would appreciate even a few good thundershowers now and then.

Oldtimers may wonder whatever happened to Brother Eddie Clayton, the traveling "rain-making preacher," who used to visit Midland in extended dry periods to pray for rain, after having extracted cash gifts from anxious ranchers and others. And occasionally his "powers" would produce at least a shower of rain, and Brother Clayton would drive off in his Cadillac sedan for other arid areas. He hasn't been back to the Tall City since he sought the presidency of the United States in a one-man, card-distributing, house-to-house campaign a number of years ago. He probably still could do all right here, even with a new crop of hopeful, trusting, dry-weather-conscious contributors.

Meanwhile, it wouldn't be a bad idea for all of us to drop something extra in the collection plate at church this morning, while joining in a community-wide prayer for widespread, drought-breaking rainfall over West Texas and beyond.

As the West Texas cowboys used to say, "Keep your slicker handy, podner!"

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Saudi Arabia's economic star

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — For the past five years, the star of Saudi Arabia has been in swift ascendancy in Washington. Few governments today enjoy more favored-nation treatment from the Carter administration. And Saudis, laden with frankincense and oil, are becoming economic power brokers in the board rooms of America.

This has raised apprehensions about the extent of Saudi holdings in this country. The Saudis have the impression, as several have put it to us, that the secret of Israeli political influence in the United States is Jewish financial power. There is reason to believe that the Saudis have deliberately sought to equalize this perceived Jewish financial pressure on U.S. policymakers. "There's no question about it," one competent observer told us, "they want to manipulate policy by manipulating dollars."

Lewis Boden, the Treasury official in charge of Saudi Arabian affairs, disagrees. He told us that the Saudi government has a policy of never buying more than 4.5 percent of any company's stock, also of keeping hands off sensitive industries like communications, transportation and energy. But individual Saudis, he acknowledged, have invested heavily in America at the grassroots. "I don't see how this might influence U.S. decision making," said Boden, "unless you get businesses lobbying directly for the Saudis."

There is the celebrated example,

however, of Saudi entrepreneur Ghaith R. Pharoan. Armed with a fat checkbook, he has become a banking partner not only of President Carter's close crony, Bert Lance, but also of Republican presidential aspirant John Connally. Both of these prominent Americans are backroom political operators who know how to pull strings in Washington.

We have also established that Ghaith Pharoan is the son of King Khalid's trusted political adviser, Rashad Pharoan. Saudi sources have conceded that the son doesn't make a move without checking with his father.

The bank ventures that put Pharoan in business with Lance and Connally are merely the Arabian camel's nose under the U.S. economic tent. "It's just the most recent visible activity," a congressional source told us. "The Saudis have immeasurable but constantly growing economic clout in American banks. Such economic power translates into an immediate growth of political influence."

As part of our investigation into the buying of America by foreign interests, we have spent several months pursuing Saudi financial investments. No firm figure can be obtained on how much the Saudis have plunged into this country. A spokesman at the Treasury refused to give out any information lest the Saudis be offended. "It's their money, and we know they're sensitive about it," he said. Sources close to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, however, say he has placed the Saudi

holdings at \$50 billion to \$70 billion. Through government files and financial circles, we have tracked down some typical Saudi investments:

— The Saudis are said to be the largest single holder of Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation bonds. The money from these "Fanny Mae" bonds is funneled by banks into millions of home mortgages. We've learned that the chief finance officer, Robert Bennett, has traveled to Riyadh, the Saudi capital, to hawk more of the bonds.

— The Saudis have quietly granted "private placement" loans worth \$300 million to American Telephone and Telegraph and three of its operating companies — Northwestern Bell, Pacific Bell and Southwestern Bell. At least two other corporate giants, U.S. Steel and Pacific Gas and Electric, have obtained multimillion-dollar private placements from the Saudis. These have been made through four main U.S. investment bankers — White and Weld, First Boston Corp., Morgan Stanley and Salomon Brothers. They handle the Saudi accounts, at the insistence of the Saudis, with the utmost secrecy.

— The Triad Holding Corporation, an international holding company with headquarters in Luxembourg, is controlled by Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi. In 1974, Triad bought a 15 percent interest in the Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle Company.

— Ghaith Pharoan last year grabbed up 32,600 acres of Louisiana timberland between New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

— The Saudis are just beginning to invest their petro-profits in U.S. real estate, our sources say. Most of their property purchases center around Houston, because it's the home of the major oil companies. But Saudis have also been buying up mansions and other fashionable residential properties in the San Francisco area.

But if some congressmen fear the Saudis are investing too heavily in America, others are worried that the Saudis will take their petrodollars elsewhere.

The sheer magnitude of the petrodollar accounts can tilt the economy. In 1976, for instance, the oil states deposited \$1.6 billion in U.S. banks, only \$500 million in foreign banks. An estimated 80 percent of this was Saudi money. But there was a decline of confidence in the United States. So 1977 brought a dramatic reversal: \$2.5 billion in petrodollars was deposited in bank accounts outside the United States, only \$400 million in U.S. banks.

The remote desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, is considered potentially the most powerful foreign influence on our economic affairs.

BIBLE VERSE

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart. — Psalm 37:4.

NICK THIMMESCH

West Germans struggle with problem of terrorism

BONN—No nation afflicted with terrorism has a more difficult time deciding how to deal with it than the Federal Republic of Germany. For years, the West Germans bent over backwards to avoid adopting policies which would even suggest what is euphemistically called "the past."

But after three prominent figures symbolizing the national establishment were murdered last year in a particularly vicious fashion — even for terrorists — the coalition government of the Social Democrats (SPD) had to respond.

If the dilemma of the balance between freedom and order is perplexing for West Germans, it is downright painful for Helmut Schmidt's SPD. His party has a historical memory of its ordeal in failing to hold the tortured Weimar Republic together, and then seeing it fall to Hitler.

And yet, in grappling with terrorism, the SPD feels constrained not to enact laws which could provide a real or imagined "police state."

After those three shocking murders, however, a majority of Germans — in polls — revealed a preference for a return to the death penalty for murderers. Indeed, the strong expressions of outrage prompted one observer to claim that if a member of the Red Army Faction ("Don't Argue — Destroy!") revealed himself in a mine or factory, he would be lynched by German workers. Liberal as it is, the S.P.D. has to act.

Though Christian Democrats and their Bavarian wing, led by ultra-conservative Franz Josef Strauss, often branded the S.P.D. as soft on terrorism, the permissive practices which allowed the Baeder-Mainhof gang to exploit West German democracy began when the C.D.U. ran the country.

Terrorists and their lawyers har-



Nick Thimmesch

assed judges, and when terrorists were jailed, they won extraordinarily liberal privileges. Lawyers brought weapons and messages to their terrorist clients, and departed with plans for new assaults and killings. As recently as May, two women terrorists, posing as lawyers, pulled guns on guards in an "escape proof" West Berlin prison and freed a fellow terrorist. It remained one of the slapstick in the old Hogan's Heroes TV show.

As for police, since the German government was decentralized after the war, so was the law enforcement apparatus. There is no German version of our FBI and coordination among police in the nation's 10 districts is spotty.

Germany does have an elite corps of border guards and a BKA center (Bundeskriminalamt) which collects information and makes it available to local authorities. In this sense, the BKA resembles the FBI, but it does not have a network of regional offices or a strike capacity.

Some critics demand that the police be federalized, but Parliament resists this idea, and the minister of justice testified that he neither needs nor wants such a force. Law and order advocates insist the police have been hamstrung. They point out that police couldn't set up road blocks to check

suspects, and could only get search warrants for individual apartments, not entire buildings.

The search laws frustrate police in the Hans-Martin Schleyer case because Cologne police found a cufflink, belonging to Schleyer, in the garage of a large apartment block but couldn't sweep the building.

So the Parliament, after heated debate, passed a package of anti-terrorist laws giving police more leeway in pursuing suspects. By U.S. standards, the new laws seem moderate. They allow police to suspect when they have good reason to suspect a person was involved in terrorism, or that a building or area may harbor them.

Thus, they can seal off areas and conduct I.D. checks on any persons, as authorities have done in ravaged Northern Ireland for years.

The new laws prohibit lawyers, suspected of involvement with terrorists, from representing them in court. It also requires prisons to place partitions between jailed terrorists and their lawyers. A provision allowing judges to monitor meetings between suspected terrorists and their lawyers was rejected.

Suspects can now be held up to 12 hours without seeing a judge. Once booked the accused can be denied any contact with the outside world in urgent circumstances.

S.P.D. officials claim the Christian Democrats go too far on terrorism and would limit civil liberties if they had their way. The C.D.U. responds that even when the most reasonable measures are enacted, West Germany might still be stigmatized as a police state, so Parliament should just do its duty.

There is a gathering debate, too, over the civil service laws which require a loyalty to the Constitution rarely found in Western society. Iron-

ically, they were enacted in 1953 to prevent any possibility of a return to the lawlessness of the Nazi regime.

Critics like Gunter Grass find them reprehensible because they deny government employment to any person with strong left or right views. There is a fair amount of surveillance of such civil servants now.

Anyway, for the moment, people here have their fingers crossed that terrorism doesn't hit again. If it does, there will be more public demand for even tougher laws, and thus the risk of polarization of views — exactly what the terrorists want. Students and others complain that politics here are too bland, that there aren't authentic Left and Right parties as there ought to be.

But the men in power have painful memories of the Third Reich and deep aversion to Communism. They want West Germany to continue on its prosperous, prescribed democratic way, and to dispense with the luxury of disturbing Left and Right politics.

the small society

WHAT'S THE WEATHER, MENSCH?

I CAN'T TELL. THE FORECASTER IS CLOUDY.



by Brickman

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Water development likely to be a topic of increasing interest

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Water — it's such a basic commodity that sometimes it can be taken for granted.

But when the temperature goes up, and the rain doesn't come down, folks begin to be more conscious of it — especially when they're restricted in using it.

For Texans old enough to remember the drought of the 1950s, the current spell of hot, dry weather brings back some ominous memories, of cracking ground, dying trees and cattle, and water being hauled in by rail-road cars and tank trucks.

Those personal memories include bottled water coming in from town — and the fact that it tasted funny after

drinking the stuff which the windmill pumped up.

It was that drought that persuaded communities such as Dallas to embark on ambitious reservoir building programs, and led the state in 1957 to adopt the Water Planning Act.

Some three years later, Gov. Price Daniel called on the Water Development Board (now part of the Department of Water Resources) to begin work on a statewide plan for meeting water needs of Texans in 1980.

Gov. John Connally called for a comprehensive Texas water development plan in 1964, and that plan was duly brought forth in 1968.

But when it was presented to the citizens, there were mixed reactions — and voters turned down the bonds proposed for financing the plan, with many (if not most) apparently think-

ing they had defeated the plan itself.

But the Texas Water Plan remains very much alive, although proposals for bringing water from the Mississippi River were scrapped after the Corps of Engineers concluded the project was simply too expensive.

Plans for importing water to Texas from outside the state also remain alive, however, with discussions with Arkansas and Oklahoma having been started several years back (with those discussions continuing through the Department of Water Resources).

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has emphasized new water development at various times, including creation of a special task force on the subject.

During Briscoe's administration (and in some cases, through Briscoe's

efforts), Texas has become involved in water planning efforts through the Western Governors Conference and High Plains Study Council (the latter focusing on the steadily declining Ogallala Aquifer, the key to much of the agricultural production of the High Plains area).

There is considerable debate — and some honest disagreement — among some environmental groups and factions favoring additional reservoir construction as to how much more water Texas will need, and whether that water (or how much of it) can be provided by better conservation practices.

But there are several facts which stand out clearly upon even a cursory glance at the water situation in Texas.

One is that as the state grows, there

will have to be water for the newcomers, and it will have to be from either new sources or from those who are already using water giving up part of their share of it.

That people are reluctant to give up their water supplies is evident from such recent hearings as those of the Texas Water Commission on the application of Colorado River Municipal Water District to construct Stacy Reservoir in Coleman, Runnels and Concho counties.

The Lower Colorado River Authority, and City of Austin, among others are opposing that request, saying they're afraid that stopping the water upstream will mean shortages downstream.

Those upstream say they're already short of water and they're enti-

led to drink it just as much as those downstream.

Those sort of confrontations are commonplace in water development and as the push for additional projects occurs, they're likely to be more intense.

Another obvious fact is that such projects will cost more and more, and it appears that the federal government — as indicated by the Carter administration water policy proposals — is less likely to pick up the tab (or will be picking up less of it).

And with a new governor coming into office it's unclear just what emphasis water development will be given in the future.

But if the present mini-drought develops into the horror of two decades ago, there's likely to be a great deal of emphasis.

ART BUCHWALD

Half-fare phobia patients

WASHINGTON — There are many people who are afraid to fly, and psychiatrists and hypnotists are now holding courses to rid these men and women of their fears.

While a great deal of attention is being paid to the problem, there are still other people who are only afraid to fly with children (not their own). Fear of flying with children has been named "half-fare phobia," by Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who is the only one doing work in this field.

"Most of my patients are closet half-fare phobics," he told me. "They are afraid to admit they can't stand children on airplanes. These people don't hate children. They just freeze up when they have to sit next to one."

"How do you treat them?" I asked the professor.

He took me into a large room that looked exactly like the tourist-class cabin of a 727.

"We simulate the exact conditions of a flight," Applebaum said.

In the cabin were 33 men and women, all Applebaum's patients.

Most of them appeared to be very normal. Some were reading books, others were knitting, and a few were watching the stewardesses' hips as they swung up and down the aisle.

Suddenly Applebaum pushed a button and two dozen mothers and their children, ranging from babies to 12 years, rushed into the cabin from a door up in front.

The older children, carrying toys, ran down the aisles, climbing over the patients to "get the seat by the window." The mothers with their babies and their tote bags full of formulas and diapers sat down next to the patients.

"Where do you get the mothers and children?" I asked Applebaum.

"I pay them \$4 an hour," the professor said. "They love it because it gives them a chance to get out of the house."

I noticed a remarkable change taking place among Applebaum's patients. Some were gripping the armrests for dear life. Others were perspiring, a few were hyperventilating and three were upchucking.

Applebaum went to the front of the cabin. He held a pocket watch and chain in front of him and swung it back and forth.

"Keep looking at this watch," he said. "Relax. Let your mind pay attention only to what I am saying. You have nothing to fear from the child sitting in back of you. If he hits you on the head it will not hurt you. If the little girl in front of you sticks her tongue out at you, do not stick your tongue out at her. You will only encourage her."

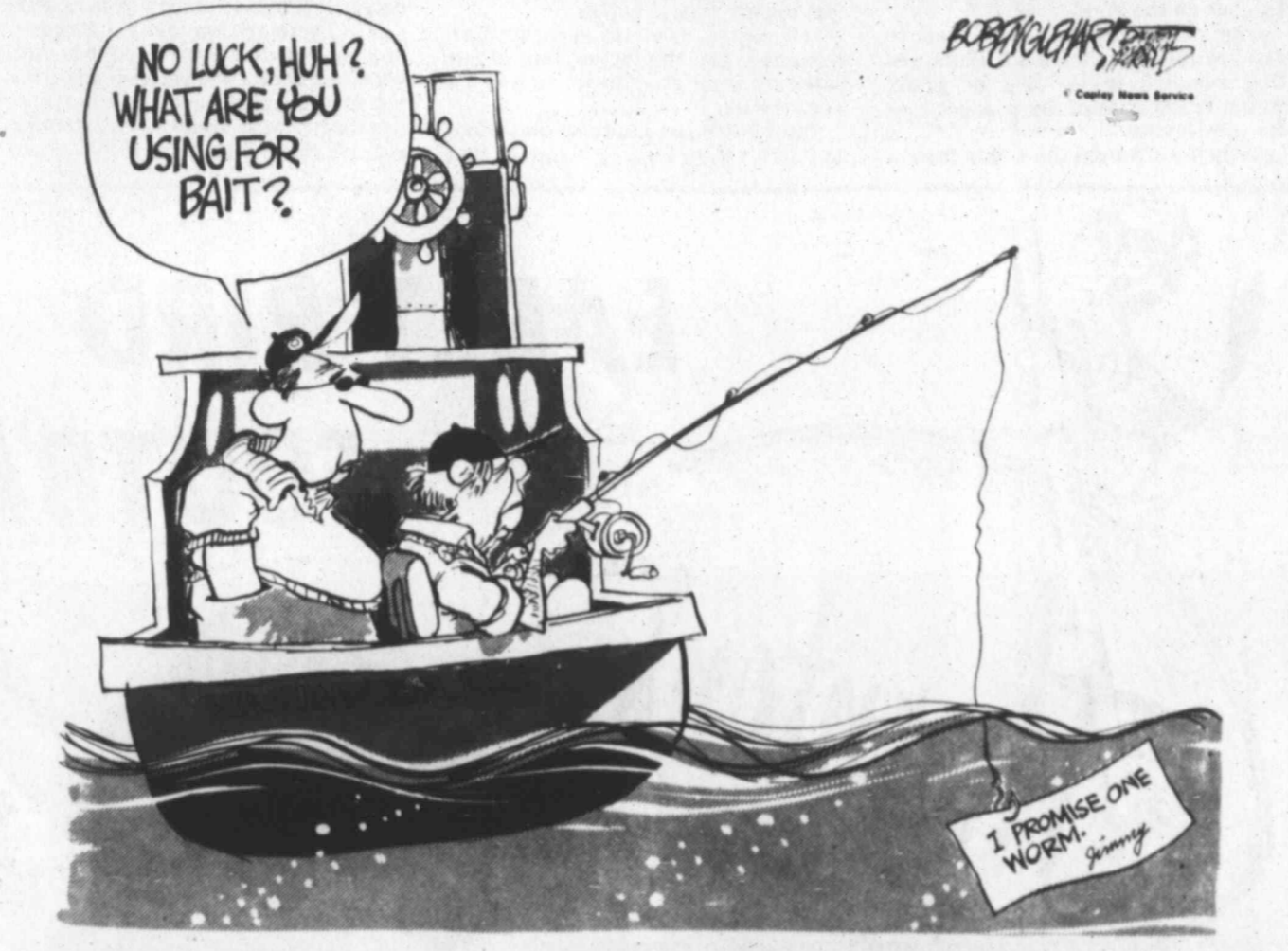
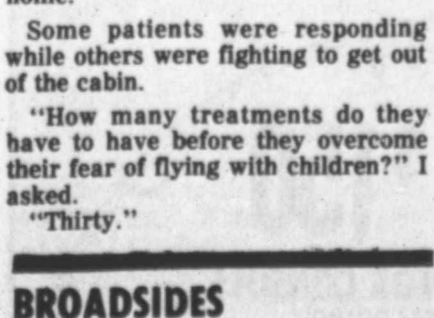
"If the mother next to you starts to change her baby's diaper on the floor, stare at the FASTEN SEAT BELT sign. Do not notice what is going on around you. Think beautiful thoughts — you are on a singles' cruise or you are sitting in an 'R'-rated movie where no children are allowed. Relax. Lift your hands off the armrests. Do not look to the right or left. In a few hours you will be safe in your office or home."

Some patients were responding while others were fighting to get out of the cabin.

"How many treatments do they have to have before they overcome their fear of flying with children?" I asked.

"Thirty."

BROADSIDES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fine citizen

To The Editor: Lee May has been a great Midlander for many years. He is Santa Claus at Christmas time for many organizations.

He helps elderly people and senior citizens all year long. Mr. May, 80 years old, is one of the champion eyeglass collectors for the Lions Club, for folks who can't afford glasses. He also has been a Boy Scout leader for many years.

You will see him always at the Lions Pancake Jamboree every year.

This is in recognition to a fine citizen, Mr. Lee May.

W.D. Stovall Rt. 4, Box 50E Midland

Save the snake

To The Editor: It was reported in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Thursday, July 13, that the Midland police took care of the problem of a backyard bull snake in an "acceptable fashion."

Acceptable to whom? Certainly not to the snake and definitely not to me. I am really upset!

May I suggest that a rancher would have been delighted to have this snake?

Barb Larsen 2103 Ward St.

In poor taste

To The Editor: I would like to submit this open letter to the KMID-TV news team:

I feel that your filmed report of the auto accident that occurred west of Odessa, which aired Saturday, July 15 at 10 p.m., showed very poor taste.

Your depiction of the dead child showed a shocking disregard for the feelings of the child's family, as well as a disregard for public sensibilities. We can do without this type of sensationalism!

Susan Sexton 3801 Gaston St.

Anderson rapped

To The Editor: If there is a single person who has been more diligent, and successful, in his personal harassment for government's intervention, involvement and expansion into the lives of individual Americans, it has to be Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist.

He is directly or indirectly responsible for the formation and entrenchment of big bureaucracy and little bureaucracy.

But, like our sleazy politicians everywhere, he now writes a glowing tribute to those organizers and winners for Proposition 13. Where was he when they were battling the ineptness and inefficiency of these tax-eating agencies?

Mr. Anderson would have us, all of

a sudden, believe he has always been on the side of "less government and more individual responsibility." It is doubtful that many will accept him in this mantle of patriotism but, rather, in the full garb of King George's henchmen.

To think Mr. Anderson will change his fundamental liberal philosophies is to believe Dear Abby, Woody Allen and Art Buchwald contribute something to world peace.

Bob Boyd 1712 Princeton Ave.

Fee protested

To The Editor: Midland is flat; no one would deny that. But to a landowner or building contractor faced with filling a large depression in the ground, Midland is not nearly flat enough. Our city council has now wisely taken steps to have those areas filled in by volunteers, at no additional cost to the landowner or taxpayer.

By the simple expedient of placing a fee on every vehicle entering the dump (pardon us — sanitary landfill) our council has assured that every unattended depression, every pit, gully or low spot about our county will soon be filled with a fascinating assortment of interesting debris. Why, soon it will be billiard table level from downtown clear to Terminal! (Excuse me, council, clear to "Port")

Joe Hathaway 4000 W. Illinois St., #142

POSITIVE THINKING

You can get there from here — be cool

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Mental and emotional stress is a chief root of most disease, so thinks an internationally famous medical scholar. He explained by stating that stress stimulates disorganization of the body and tends to throw it off delicate balance. And he added that if we learn to contain the existing high incidence of mental and emotional strain we can have perhaps the greatest health advance in history.

How then does one overcome mental stress and emotional strain? In our country today nearly everybody seems to be reacting and few are thinking. How do we get from a situation of national and personal stress to a period of calm thinking?

It's reminiscent of the story about the motorist in New England who stopped at a farm house and asked the farmer how he could get from the town he was in, Mystic, to Sag Harbor. The farmer scratched his head, thought deeply, and then said, "Mister, you can't get there from here."

"You can't get there from here." Unfortunately that seems to be the attitude of too many persons. Such reactions are of course emotional, unthinking, and don't reflect any creative analysis of problems. We will start getting somewhere toward better days only when people stop react-

ing and start thinking. In other words, when we get emotional stress under control.

There is a way from stress and anxiety to peace and security. And that road lies within each of us. The first thing is to achieve control of our thoughts. Thoughts are strange and complex things.

You may say, "I can't control my thoughts, thoughts control me." Oh yes you can; and oh no they don't. Remember Plato's famous remark, "Take hold of your lives. Most of these things that distress you, you can avoid; most of these things that dominate you, you can overthrow. You can do as you will with them."

To live well you have to control your thoughts, for it is in your thoughts that mental and emotional stresses reside. So what must we do with our thoughts? Answer: Cool them! Make them real cold.

Nobody can think effectively when the mind is hot, because then he is only reacting and becoming part of the problem around him. We do not think with emotion, but with cool, factual rationality, so don't, by your emotional intemperance, add to the confusion in the world.

Perhaps the one important, constructive thing every American can do is to cool it, cool it in his own mind, his actions and conversation. If we don't cool it, conceivably this great

nation could be so polarized as to fall apart. People have disagreements, and they have every right to disagree, but hardly by shouting at each other or throwing rocks. This only leads to wider estrangement.

When we put things on a "what can we do about it basis," then we will start working out our problems. And much of this is an individual responsibility. It's a matter of working out personal problems so that they are not confused with the problems of the rest of the world. Don't take out your own mix-ups on the world. Don't be a part of the world's problem. Be part of its cure.

When it seems that everything is crowding you, everything is hostile to you, everything is breaking up around you, cool it. Cool your mind. Naturally cooling the mind does not mean lack of concern with the great issues of our time. It means that we should face those problems with calm deliberation, without heat or anger or any of the emotions that can destroy the processes of thought.

Be active, but not angry without reason about the problems that surround you as a person or a citizen. It might help to remember a wonderful quotation from Elizabeth Barrett Browning: "And I smiled to see God's greatness flowed round our incompleteness — round our restlessness, His rest."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do you know where yours are?

To The Editor: Reply to "Not Best Remedy:" I would like to commend the Midland City Council for action taken in their attempt to alleviate the L and I Street problem. It is apparent that the writer of the letter criticizing the council for the stop signs does not live in the vicinity.

Using the same criteria furnished by the "critical writer," the action was justified, i.e., "where a traffic engineering investigation indicates the safety of an intersection can be improved, stop signs should be installed." This is certainly the case, as prior to the installation, accidents and near misses have occurred. None has taken place since the signs were installed.

However, I do not know what will occur at present, as the "playful children" have stolen the signs this past Friday night. Likewise from the "legal aspect," the city traffic department installed counters along the streets to determine the vehicular volume. These counters were cut into small pieces and destroyed the first night of installation.

Our concerned city council is attempting to protect the rights and property of the citizens who reside in this area. They must be commended for the action taken in trying to arrive at a solution to this problem. The council is concerned that a citizen had to go to the trouble and expense to construct a six-foot chain link barbed wire fence around his property in order to construct a new home in this area. However this did not stop the vandalism — it just made it a little more difficult for the playful children to climb the fence to write obscenities on the walls of his home.

I refer to the culprits as children because they act like small children not knowing what they are doing. These are high school and college-age individuals who should respect the rights of others. If they so desired, our youth could correct this problem. They want the rights to make the decision to drink or vote, but refuse to act as adults in respecting the rights of other individuals.

The legalistic writer of "Not Best Remedy" is requested to drive down L and I streets. That is, if they are able to do so, as the youth double and sometimes triple park and refuse to let you pass. They drive across your lawn, invade and litter your yard with trash from their parties. You are at their mercy, and little of that they have, because if you complain to them or the police, they have on many occasions damaged cars, mobile homes, homes, yard lights and laws.

Society today at the local, state and national level concentrates on protecting the rights of the unlawful at the expense of the law abiding citizen. Our society is in a state of decay and I compare it to the Roman Empire which crumbled and fell because the good stood by and did nothing.

The city council, however, cannot train your youth. They should have been trained prior to this problem. Are they demonstrating the same principles that they have learned at home; do as you wish without regard to the rights and property of others? Where are your children tonight?

Name Withheld

Midland's Finest

To The Editor: I want you to know about the following incident which happened last Sunday afternoon. I drove out to pick up a party arriving on Southwest at 5:30 p.m.

In addition to the traffic congestion due to the new construction, the problem becomes even more acute when a Continental flight is scheduled at approximately the same time. People everywhere, going here and there. Cars backed up in long lines.

It reminded me of a trip to a football game in the Cotton Bowl many years ago. I thought that was the worst jam I had experienced. Until recently. And, hot!!! I don't know the official temperature, but I know it was at least 150 degrees.

I was caught up in the long lines of cars creeping bumper to bumper up to the terminal entrance when my car suddenly died from heat stroke, ex-

haustion and vapor lock! Now, add honking horns!! It was not only frustrating and nerve wracking, but extremely embarrassing as well.

Officers Reece Thurston and James Crooks quickly came over and rescued me from my sad plight. I felt sure some disgruntled person was going to haul me off by my heels had they not arrived in the nick of time. I am so grateful Midland has such fine officers on its police force. Perhaps one could say they were just "doing their job."

But it's much more than that. They were so very courteous and helpful, a mere "thank you" does not seem sufficient.

As a matter of fact, I want to add my belated commendation to all those with me other officers, Capt. Victor Kuykendall, for one, who have so promptly and capably answered my calls for their aid in the past few months.

Like an always much needed rain in Midland, they are a most welcome and satisfying sight. Those various occasions, albeit small but nevertheless annoying to everyone, involved an attempted break-in at my home, and office vandalism.

Everyone should be extremely proud of "Midland's FINEST." They always do a super great job, even under the most trying circumstances at times. They deserve our respect. And many more thanks than all of us are prone to take time to express, I'm sure. God Bless Them All!

Max George Schulze P.O. Box 3268 Midland

No conflict seen

To The Editor: This is in reference to your editorial on Dr. Mike Burleson.

First: Why was a time for the editorial chosen when Dr. Burleson is out of town; so that he may not defend himself and the citizens of Midland aroused against him?

Second: Dr. Burleson is not the only doctor involved with Parkview; will all the other doctors send the paying patient to Parkview and no-pays to Midland Memorial?

Third: Is conflict of interest your real concern or are there other motives behind it? To this question I am quite sure I know the answer, as well as many other people.

Mike Burleson should not be asked or made to resign from the hospital board. He is a very concerned doctor. He is concerned about adequate medical care to the citizens of Midland and surrounding area.

Midland Memorial will become a big, beautiful monument to its builder, but what will be inside? This is one of Dr. Burleson's many concerns. Adequate equipment so that doctors will no longer have to send patients to larger cities for specific care, thus losing money for both doctor and hospital, plus extra expense to the patient.

Adequate personnel so they may conscientiously care for the patients. Internally, there is much wrong with Midland Memorial Hospital, and this very definitely is Dr. Michael Burleson's concern and problem, the very reason he is interested in the hospital and elected to become a board member.

To say a doctor has a conflict of interest, where a hospital is concerned is actually ridiculous, a doctor's concern is people — (patients) citizens of his community. For those citizens who are concerned about Dr. Burleson, meet him, talk to him, listen to his ideas and views, then help him. A member of any board whether hospital, corporation or other can be only as good as those supporting and working with him.

NOW Midland Reporter-Telegram, be fair. You had your editorial. When Dr. Burleson returns home, give him his opportunity to answer. Don't arm the citizens against something few know very little about without ALL the facts.

Mrs. L.E. Munoz 1017 Tarleton St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reporter-Telegram had no way of knowing whether Dr. Burleson was in or out of the city, but the editorial would have been written regardless. Dr. Burleson is the only doctor investing in Parkview Hospital who is an elected public official. The other investors are not.)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Lung cancer shows few early symptoms

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been a pretty heavy smoker for over 20 years, and I'd like to get a thorough checkup to see just what shape my lungs are in. I've been jolted by what happened to a friend of mine—he's been told he has lung cancer, and I gather that it has spread quite badly. Aren't there any early warning signs? Aren't there tests should I have?—Jack G.

Dear Jack: Lung cancer unfortunately doesn't have any clear early symptoms, and that's one reason it is the most deadly of all the major cancers. Any kind of chronic cough, wheezing or pain should be looked into. Blood in the sputum is, of course, a danger signal, and frequent bouts of bronchitis or pneumonia are signs that something may be wrong.

As to tests, the chest X-ray is the most widely used screening procedure. The American Cancer Society recommends that it be part of a regular physical examination, and that heavy smokers have one every six months—or as frequently as their doctor advises. You should understand, though, that very small tumors can't be identified by a chest X-ray.

Another test is to analyze the sputum for any abnormal cells shed by lung tissue. This may spot a cancer long before it is big enough to show up on an X-ray. The sputum test, incidentally, is based on the same principle as the extremely successful Pap test used to detect cervical cancer in women.

If cancer is suspected, there are several kinds of special X-rays that can be used for more detailed examination.

One is a tomogram, which shows a thin slice of the lung in the desired cross section. Another is a bron-

chogram, which uses a contrast material to outline the lung passages.

Then there's what is called an angiogram. A special dye is injected into the blood stream so that the blood vessels show up very distinctly in X-rays. This can help spot a tumor that is displacing a vein or artery.

A doctor can also look directly into the lung with a modern instrument known as a fiberoptic bronchoscope. It's a delicate, flexible tube that can be maneuvered into the lung's airways to allow visual inspection.

If one or another of these methods spots a suspicious growth, a biopsy may be taken. This means the surgical removal of a bit of the tissue for examination under the microscope in the laboratory.

Unless you have had a physical quite recently I would advise you to check with your doctor, and ask him to give you the most thorough going-over that he thinks would be useful. And of course the best advice I can give you is to stop smoking. The risk of lung cancer starts falling off after about a year of non-smoking, according to ACS figures. And after 10 years, the ex-smoker has almost as a risk as the person who never smoke at all.

In other words, it is never too late to stop. If you'd like some help in doing this, contact your local branch of the American Cancer Society.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Nevins turns talents to bubbly

DALLAS (AP) — The man who put Levi's jeans onto a pretty big chunk of the world would now like you to get hooked on a naturally carbonated water from France.

Bruce Nevins, former Army Special Forces officer, former international boss of Levis Strauss and former board chairman of Pony Sporting Goods is now happily peddling Perrier water in the United States. And he's casting an eye southward.

Nevins, 41, is president of Great Waters of France, Inc., which means he's responsible for the marketing of the bottled water in the United States.

Perrier comes from a spring near Nimes, France, and has been a favorite of some — but not enough for Nevins — for some time.

"We're not really trying to get away from the snob appeal," Nevins said. "It's inherent. After all it's bottled in France and is an import. But we're not reinforcing the snob appeal, either."

The price also gives it upper-class appeal at 69 cents per 23-ounce bottle (higher on the West Coast).

One of his first moves was to streamline distribution techniques that resulted in the 69-cent price, which is lower than the product sold for pre-Nevins.

"When we bought the rights from a

distributor, they were selling 2.5 million bottles a year," Nevins said. "We're going to be up to 75 or 80 million bottles now."

Nevins is a new-breed executive who can get away with wearing sport coat, slacks and loafers without socks. A former squire of Canada's Margaret Trudeau, he admits to enjoying a disco outing about once a month.

"But I'm not going to be one of those white-haired guys with their shirt wide open and a big gold chain dancing with some 20-year-old girl, either," he said.

What he wants to be is someone who successfully turned America away from soft drinks and onto bottled, carbonated water.

The emphasis is on health and well-being, and Nevins said an upcoming television ad campaign will be heavy on emphasizing Perrier's spring-fed origins.

"You could call Perrier a freak of nature," he said. "And we tried to get away from marketing it against tap water...trying to get away from a 'paying for water' notion."

"Of course, it's also a cocktail alternative, too. But 80 per cent of our sales are from grocery stores and not over-the-bar."

The West Point graduate was lured to Perrier from Pony, a company that

he founded. He remains a stockholder and director in Pony and has income well into the six-figure range.

A physical fitness enthusiast, Nevins was in Dallas to present the city with a donated exercise trail at a park.

His thrust toward marketing Perrier is also health-oriented.

"We like to say that it 'lightens' wine, for instance," he said. "And we're constantly getting ideas from the public, like mixing it with fruit juices. It's a fresh, clean taste. If you drink scotch with soda, try it once with Perrier. Just try it."

Nevins said several liquor and wine makers have approached him about joint advertising and marketing, but he said that won't happen.

Virtually without competition in the United States, Nevins said drinkable, naturally-carbonated water all comes from Europe. "The springs we have here are too high in either iron, sodium or sulphur...and all those taste bad," he said.

While touting the health aspects, don't look for television ads in which doctor-looking pitchmen praise Perrier. "There are too many restraints, and we wouldn't want to do that anyway," he said. "We've been advertising in magazines and on late-fringe television, with some network agencies (locally-sold ads within a net-

work show)." Nevins said he wants to avoid having people consider bottled-water drinking a fad. "It's not a fad any more than health-consciousness and awareness is," he said. "The public is getting smarter, not dumber. I think we're losing a lot of that falsetto macho image that went with hard drinking. That's by the boards now. It's no bad thing to drink some good water out of a bottle."

The next likely target is Mexico, Central and South America. "Well, we're having a meeting in Los Angeles next week to talk about just that," he said. "Mexico is a more developed bottled-water market."

He said such marketing would likely start in places like Mexico City or Acapulco, where visitors would more likely be acquainted with his product.

"But we've got an awful lot to do here first," he said.

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RINGING THE BELL

Black group backs oil industry's energy stand

With **BOB TIEUEL**

The Black Experience: The NAACP looks to the future — in recent months the NAACP has stunned a number of old friends, by twice issuing economic position statements which have sided with the claims of big industry that less government regulation and more profits are the keys to creating more jobs and reducing unemployment.

As A. Scott, a bellringer puts it: "American industry rushed to applaud the NAACP's statements, which argued basically that the Carter administration's energy policy does not put enough stress on production incentives for the energy industry, that keeping controls of oil and natural gas prices is at odds with the need for a faster-growing economy, and that the administration's proposed gasoline mileage standards for light trucks were so difficult for the auto industry to meet that they would cause layoffs."

There were cries of protest from many groups traditionally allied with minorities, the poor and consumers.

New 78-story tower planned for Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Plans to build a 78-story skyscraper as the tallest building outside Chicago and New York were announced Saturday by the Gerald D. Hines Interests.

The El Paso Tower in Texas Commerce Plaza will occupy a downtown block directly south of the Houston Chronicle Building. A companion 1,200-car garage will occupy the block to the east and directly to the south of the Rice Hotel.

The El Paso Co. will occupy 20 levels of the tower and Texas Commerce Bank will lease 15 levels.

Hines said more than 65 percent of the tower's 1.6 million square feet of rentable office space has been committed.

Other major tenants include the headquarters of Anderson, Clayton & Co., Ernst & Ernst, Arthur Young & Co., and the Pennzoil Co.

The Hines firm based in Houston has completed more than 25 million square feet of office space in 25 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Middle East.

Including the 78-story complex and a 55-story building now under construction in downtown Houston, Hines projects now under construction approximately 14.7 million square feet.

Permanent financing of the 78-story structure is being provided by New York Life as lead lender with participation of New York State Employees Retirement System.

Initial tenant occupancy is scheduled for 1980.

"The NAACP is selling out," they said, adding that it had swallowed industry's conviction that want's good for big business is good for the country — and for blacks. Scott indicates that the NAACP will proceed a bit more cautiously in the future, but still in the same direction. The board, headed by Margaret Bush Wilson, a St. Louis attorney, who has firm ties to corporate America through her law practice, is determined to make the NAACP a voice to be reckoned with on economic issues.

At the 69th annual convention held recently in Portland, Ore., dominant themes heard were tragically high black unemployment, especially among black youth, the impact of Proposition 13 on minorities, a feared slowdown in affirmative action programs in the wake of the Bakke decision, harassment of elected black officials and the need to continue the struggle.

The black Church and its ministry: This is the story of a black Methodist minister, a long time bellringer and a man who came West and made good. It is a story of a man who served in the lay ranks for many years as a faithful steward and church officer and when past forty years of age, he heard the call to the ministry and some twelve years ago, he was assigned to the pastorate of Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church in Hobbs, N.M.

His Name: H.R. Johnson, and like St. Paul or Paul the missionary, he labored with his own hands, that "I might not be a burden," to the congregation. As a skilled car body man, he was able to contribute thousands of dollars to the on going growth of the church, even though he was only a high school graduate but decided home study and consecration made H.R. Johnson, a leader of his people.

Owing to the fact that West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico are mission fields for a great number of black churches, a large number of her pastors supplement their salaries with many kinds of jobs such as janitors, teachers, filling station operators and what have you.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of this story is that H.R. Johnson (as we write these lines) is the pastor of two churches — Lane Chapel in Hobbs and Carter Chapel in Lubbock. Bishop C.D. Coleman of Dallas says he believes this to be a first for a minister to pastor under two different presiding bishops. And Johnson receives his weekly salary from both churches.

A purse containing hundreds of dollars was presented to H.R. Johnson by Lane Chapel in Hobbs, recently as well as other gifts for his love and devotion for a church that did not wait until death to give flowers. His pastorate in Lane Chapel will end when he attends the Arizona — New Mexico Conference in early August but you can be assured that the name H.R. Johnson will be remembered at Lane for many years to come. And the people of Carter Chapel in Lubbock will be happy that such a leader will come to lead them to even greater spiritual and economic relevancy.

Until later, Peace & Love.

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Mrs. Laura O'Neill seems to shrug off the fact that she won \$250,000 in a Las Vegas slot machine. She slipped in 13 dollars for her win. (AP Laserphoto)

Grandmother hits Las Vegas jackpot

MIAMI (AP) — Laura O'Neill, a 53-year-old grandmother who fed her 13th silver dollar into a slot machine in Las Vegas and got back \$250,000, says she may quit her job and buy a nicer place to live.

"I'm going home and soak in the pool," she said, visibly nervous and her eyes moist, as she arrived home Friday after winning what officials said was the largest slot machine jackpot in Las Vegas history.

"I think I'll sell my house and move into something more comfortable, like a condominium," she said. "And maybe I'll quit my job as a senior buyer at National Airlines ... and I'm the dotting grandmother of two grandsons, ages 6 and 9."

She was met by her husband, Joseph, 56, who had returned from Las Vegas before she "struck it rich" Thursday evening at the Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. O'Neill's return home was delayed 1 1/2 hours because she was bumped off an earlier flight. As an employee of the airline, she had been

flying at reduced rates on a company pass.

"I still can't believe it," she kept saying, adding that she's been unable to sleep since the big win. "I thought I had won \$5. I'm still shaking."

Mrs. O'Neill recalled that after she dropped the dollar in the slot, the machine "began flashing and carrying on. No money came out. The change girl came up and said, 'You're a rich lady.'"

Baron Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotel chain, was at the Las Vegas Hilton when the big win occurred and presented Mrs. O'Neill with a check for the \$250,000.

The payoff was the second big one this week for a Hilton hotel. On Tuesday, a Gary, Ind., woman won \$95,750 on another \$1 slot at the Flamingo Hilton a few blocks away on the Strip.

O'Neill said she thought it was a practical joke when Hilton called and told him his wife "just hit the largest jackpot in the history of Las Vegas on a slot machine."

"I thought I was sleeping," O'Neill said. "I thought when I pull the covers down I'll wake up. Hell, I've had 8 million of those dreams and I always woke up."



David Levin

Ex-Midlander wins Fulbright fellowship

Former Midlander David Levin is the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship for the 1978-79 academic year.

Levin, who was graduated from The University of Texas last December with a B.S. degree in geology, will attend the University of Freiburg in Germany, beginning in September. He will be engaged in graduate study in geology for a year.

Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levin of Midland, is a graduate of Midland High School. Currently he resides in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he is employed as a geologist with Gulf Oil Exploration in the firm's Columbia, Miss., area production office.

The Fulbright Fellowship is administered by the International Institute for Education. It is a stipend for study abroad which is granted to students who show outstanding ability and achievement. College seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for the scholarship which is given on a competitive basis.

Candidates to appear here

Republican Jim Baker and Democrat Mark White, candidates for state attorney general, will appear Aug. 31 at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Midland League of Women Voters. The League is a non-partisan organization. Membership is open to all citizens of voting age.



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Orange lawmaker would tie tax relief to amendments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, wants to tie the submission of tax relief constitutional amendments to the success or failure of his property tax reform bill.

He figures he has the votes to get the bill — which has drawn renewed opposition from realtors and farmers — out of the House Ways and Means Committee and hopes for action Monday.

"The House will come out with a package deal, and that is that we don't pass any constitutional amendments unless this bill becomes law. . . . When we submit constitutional amendments, I think we'll have to amend them to say none will be submitted unless House Bill 37 becomes law," he said.

Such major tax relief issues as taxation of rural land on productivity and \$10,000 homestead exemptions from school taxes require constitutional amendments.

Peveto said Friday he has polled the 13-member House Ways and Means Committee and found "eight sure votes and three probables."

Approval Monday would set the bill up for possible floor action this week — the third week of the 30-day session. The companion bill in the Senate has been referred to a friendly committee, which will hear the proposal Monday.

One provision of the measure could work against the kind of uniform tax appraisal system Peveto says he wants.

It would eliminate the newly created School Tax Assessment Practices Board, which sets and — significantly — enforces appraisal standards for school districts.

A district risks its state school aid if it flouts standards set by the board, which has a \$4 million budget to do its job and make benchmark appraisals of its own.

Only recently, the board persuaded 10 districts to submit required information by threatening a cut-off in state aid.

Peveto's bill creates a State Property Tax Board, which would set appraisal standards and issue manuals governing all taxing bodies. But it would have no power to enforce them.

A single office in each county would perform appraisals, using forms and manuals issued by the board. The board would check up on the local offices' accuracy and publish its findings.

But there would be no sanctions to enforce equity.

"I don't want to do that unless it becomes necessary to put sanctions in. . . . I felt like the carrot-and-stick method would bring folks along without them thinking we are trying to take over at the local level. . . . Those folks (tax officials) want to do good. We just never showed them how to do good," Peveto said.

Russell Graham, associate director of the school tax board, said that while the threat of losing school aid had worked, he felt it would "be a very extreme case if we ever" actually cut off funds.

"It would be awfully severe to take money from teachers' pockets or close down schools because we can't get cooperation from a school tax office," he said.

He said he felt provisions of Peveto's bill, such as benchmark appraisals — called ratio studies — would give taxpayers the solid evidence they need to sue when appraisals are inaccurate.

Besides countywide appraisals and statewide standards, Peveto's bill requires reappraisals at least every five years. A city, school district or other taxing unit could require annual reappraisals if it was willing to bear the cost.

The bill contains a 5 percent limit on local property tax revenue increases, but Peveto is ready to remove it because, he says, "There is no support for it. I can't force the committee to leave it in there."

He says a "truth in taxing" provision requiring detailed notice and hearings on tax increases; and referenda to roll back increases, should do the job of keeping taxes in line.

But the Texas Real Estate Association, which dropped its hostility toward the bill when Peveto added the 5 percent limit, again opposes it.

Gerhardt Schulle, real estate lobbyist, said he doubted Gov. Dolph Briscoe would have opened the session to Peveto's bill without the tax ceiling.

"His bill . . . would not give any homeowners relief. Equalization, even with the ceiling, in major metropolitan areas — unless you get something like a \$10,000 exemption — would raise taxes on single family dwellings," Schulle said.

Peveto said a study of 35 school districts made by the Legislative Property Tax Committee showed homeowners' taxes would drop.

"The problem with Gerhardt is he still has no idea how the property tax system operates or what's in the bill. . . . It would equalize within a local taxing entity, not among all the entities in the state," he said.

Briscoe opposed the Peveto bill in past sessions, when it contained no property tax limit, and had to be persuaded to include it in the special session. Peveto's attempt to link the bill with tax relief constitutional amendments sought by Briscoe is clearly designed to head off a veto.

"If Gov. Briscoe wants it (the tax ceiling) left in there, he is going to have to lobby the committee, because I've lobbied them and they don't want it," he said.

"I don't think he'll veto it without the 5 percent cap," Peveto added.



DROUGHT FIGHTERS Dr. Rick Pleunneke, left, and Jack Cobb use a portable trickle irrigation unit on the Texas Christian University campus at Fort Worth to get water to the roots of trees. Several similar units are now in use. (AP Laserphoto)

Park visitor center to honor immigrant

McKINLEY PARK, Alaska (AP) — Nobody suspected Joe Hankins had any money. All they knew was the gnornish little Russian immigrant had fallen in love with Mount McKinley National Park and would tramp the hills each summer to photograph Dall sheep.

But today at the Eielson Visitor Center, the National Park Service dedicates a room built with a portion of the \$150,000 that Hankins left to the service for the benefit of the national park system.

Hankins stumbled across the park in 1956 and returned to the Igloo Campground year after year. For 15 years he was the campground's unofficial guide as he roamed the hills in search of the Dall sheep.

"Early each morning, at 2 or 3 o'clock, Joe would hike up into the hills to what he called 'ram country.' By mid-morning he was back again, to guide people around the park," Bill Nancarrow, park utility foreman for 30 years, said.

"When he got older, he slowed down on the hiking and started climbing on tour buses where he'd tell stories about the park. He was a great story-

teller, a park fixture. People loved him," Nancarrow added.

John Bryant, president of the National Park Foundation in Washington, D.C., added: "Joe Hankins was nature's nobleman. I really can't think of anyone who was like him with that love for the national parks, his appreciation of the wonders of nature, his kind of goodness. That kind of energy is never lost."

Each winter Hankins drove his panel truck back to Cheb Hallis, Wash., where he worked for years as a logger. He lived a threadbare existence, saving and investing every penny he could. He had been born in Russia but became a U.S. citizen after living in Argentina and Canada.

His first experience with national parks came on hiking and camping trips to national parks in Washington state.

His last trip to McKinley was made in 1971, four years before his death at the age of 82.

He already has been unofficially honored by the visitors who still call Hankins' favorite hiking area "Joe's Ram Country."

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4-piece Grandesign classic bedroom set

Classic design plus outstanding style includes a library headboard with a reading light and a tri-view mirror. Simulated wood construction with distressed pecan finish and carved motif.

\$273 triple dresser.....\$240	\$232 chest.....\$205
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\$179.95 Full/queen headboard...\$149	

Regular \$799.95 **\$699**

Set includes: triple dresser, chest, plate glass mirror, full/queen library headboard.

Sale ends August 26

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Your Choice: Sculptured carpets in many colors!

Touch of Spring
Save \$2 Regular \$7.99 **5.99** sq. yd.

Soft touch texturing in this multi-level nylon pile carpet. Durable and easy-care. Choose from 10 vivid colors.

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Save \$3 Regular \$9.99 **6.99** sq. yd.

Our densest nylon sculptured shag pile carpet. Treated with Scotchgard Brand Carpet Protector to resist soil and stain. Available in 17 rich colors.

Touch of Beauty
Save \$2 Regular \$9.99 **7.99** sq. yd.

Luxurious sculptured plush with just a hint of the tumbled texture of a shag. Made of touchable soft, yet easy-care nylon pile in 14 decorator shades.

Sale ends August 26

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See carpet samples in your own home. Sears will send a trained consultant to your home. Call Sears, make an appointment. FREE, no obligation.

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QUART JARS **\$1.09**

MUG-O-LUNCH
NEW AT SAFEWAY
Betty Crocker Macaroni & Cheese Spaghetti & Sauce Beef Noodle & Gravy
2 3-Oz. Cups **89¢**

Party Pride Fruit Juice Bars
12-Count 3-Oz. Bars **\$1.19**

Bel-Air Regular or Pink Lemonade
SAFEWAY SPECIAL 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Baby Ruth or Butterfinger
KING SIZE BAR 4 2.8-Oz. Bars **\$1**

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PLAY TV'S NEWEST GAME ...

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WIN UP TO \$1000

IN JUST 2-MINUTES YOU COULD ...

THURSDAYS
ON: KMID-TV
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AT: 9:15 a.m. & 6:45 p.m.

WINNING NUMBERS ARE POSTED IN THE STORES EACH WEEK!

NUMBER OF OUTLETS: 15
PROGRAM SCHEDULED THRU AUGUST 3, 1978
PROGRAM MAY BE RENEWED
AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM: GREATER SAN ANGELO, ABILENE, MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, MONAHANS AND LUBBOCK, TEXAS



PICK UP YOUR "FREE" COMPUTER ROULETTE GAME CARDS EACH WEEK AT "M'SYSTEM" BE A WINNER!

15,847 TOTAL WINNERS DURING 13-WEEK PROGRAM!

\$100,100.00 PRIZE MONEY AVAILABLE DURING 13-WEEK PROGRAM!

Computer Roulette Winners!

J.W. Drummond
James Hale
Pat Edwards

Midland
Midland
Midland

10.00
2.00
2.00

R.W. Yeorgain
Mike Kreidel
Mrs. Roy Dennis

Midland
Midland
Midland

10.00
10.00
10.00

Dewey Teel
Ethel Perry
Jack Garrett

Midland
Midland
Midland

10.00
2.00
2.00

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM - WINNING POSSIBILITIES

AMOUNT	NO. OF WINNERS	1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK	3 STORE VISITS PER WEEK
\$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	1	1 in 85,000	1 in 21,847



Staff INSTANT TEA
3-OZ. Jar **\$1.29**

Staff FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS
303-Can **4 FOR \$1.**

OVER-20-DELICIOUS FLAVORS!
10-OZ. Bottles
CASE OF 24- **\$2.99**
-Plus Deposit-

Staff SPILL-MATE PAPER TOWELS
-Big Roll- **49c**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
10¢ Off Label!
22-OZ. Bottle **69c**

TOMATO JUICE
DEL MONTE 46-OZ. Can **2 FOR \$1**

Staff FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **59c**

OREO CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES
Big 19-OZ. Pkg. **99c**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
-cream style or whole kernel-
303-Can **29c**

FRESH START POWDERED DETERGENT
21-OZ. Bottle **99c**

GOOCH CURED HAMS
-Water added-
SHANK PORTION Lb. **89c**
BUTT PORTION Lb. **\$1.09**
CENTER SLICES Lb. **\$1.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$2.69**

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS
303-Can **29c**

HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail
No. 300-Can **3 FOR \$1.**

BEEF LIVER Fresh & Tender Lb. **69c**
GOOCH "HOT LINKS" SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.09**
FRANKS Decker's Quality 12-OZ. Pkg. **98c**
FRANKS Colony 12 OZ. "Chick'n'vags" Pkg. **79c**
SLICED BACON Peer's "Thin Sliced" Lb. **\$1.19**
KRAFT'S Sliced LONGHORN CHEESE 8-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.19**

SLICED BACON
FARMLAND 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

USDA CHOICE Beef NO CHEMICALS ADDED

CHUCK STEAK
-Bone Bone Cuts-
Lb. **\$1.19**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. Can **3 FOR \$1.**

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th

BAKERY BARGAINS

CREAM PIES 8-inch ONLY **\$1.19**

WHITE CAKE 8-inch **\$2.19**

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 20 CT. BOX **1.39**

7-BONE STEAK Center Cut Lb. **\$1.39**
SHOULDER ROAST -FRESH AND LEAN- Family Pack Lb. **\$1.09**
BONELESS-Waste-Free! Lb. \$1.49

Staff FROZEN WAFFLES 5-OZ. PKG. **23c**
ORE-IDA CRINKLE-CUT POTATOES 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

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6-Inch Pot A Low Light Plant! ONLY **\$5.99**

TROPICAL BLEND SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION
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ALL OPTI-RAY SUNGLASSES
\$3.50 To \$7.00 Values!
25% OFF!

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HEAD-LETTUCE **49c**

NECTARINES 49c Lb. **RED ONIONS** 3-Lb. **\$1.**

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES Lb. **49c** **GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** 4-Lb. **\$1.**

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Children spend year counting million, cleaning up

By TOM GORMAN
The Los Angeles Times

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — When Carol Waters told her second-grade students to come up with a way to visualize "one million," no one counted on the assignment lasting for more than three years.

But that is how long it will have taken to collect 1 million items, because Rose School students could not

grasp the idea of one million. "We started counting beans," she said. "But some of the children ate them as they counted them and we had a few tummy aches."

Collecting Popsicle sticks and bottle caps was then considered, but it was finally decided to go for the pop-top pulls because the assignment would also go far in cleaning up the environment, she said.

The pop-top rings were free and

plentiful," she noted.

What began as an assignment involving only her 32 students quickly spread throughout the school, with contests among home room to see which class could collect the most.

Soon, brothers, sisters, parents and grandparents were involved in the mad search along street curbs, beaches, playgrounds, markets and anywhere else they might be found.

"One bartender offered to save them for us, too," Mrs. Waters said.

"But I had to pick them up at 2 in the morning. That didn't seem too practical, but then a taxicab driver offered to pick them up after his shift."

The bartender-cabbie team were responsible for bringing in 20,000 pop tops.

When families went on vacation, they would search campgrounds and amusement parks for the catch. The spirit was contagious, she said, with one family vacationing in Maine en-

listing the help of other campers in a search of the grounds.

When the assignments is completed, the youngsters will have collected about 1,240 pounds of aluminum. It will be turned over to Eta Theta, a local philanthropic society, which plans to sell the tops to a recycling firm for \$214, putting the money towards the purchase of a seeing-eye dog.

And the students will have a better grasp of 1 million," she said.

"For instance, it takes 300 to fill a 1-pound coffee can and 50,000 to fill a large trash can," she said.

"The children strung 1,000 of them together. The chain was as long as 17 kids lying on the floor, head to toe."

All of the million pop-top rings, when finally collected, will be dumped on the floor in the school's library and will be kept on display for three days so the children will be able to view them all at once.



THIS YOUNG, unidentified member of Small World Entertainers, a Salt Lake City group, apparently decided comfort is the better part of modesty. The group, shown here in a photo made last week, will perform at Hogle Zoo Aug. 5 at a birthday party for zoo gorillas. (AP Laserphoto)

Judicial decisions making serious inroads into once-sacred reporter confidentiality

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when court rulings are making news reporting a more difficult job, more and more judges are demanding that journalists who obtain confidential information share it with the courts.

A legal trend nurtured by a series of 1972 Supreme Court decisions has matured into what one reporter calls "enormous judicial hostility" toward reporter confidentiality.

In practical terms, the trend has meant jail terms for uncooperative reporters and greater financial risks for aggressive news organizations.

The news industry has mobilized against what it insists is a major threat to press freedom and effectiveness. The result is a legal war fought on ever-shifting fronts.

Hackensack, N.J., is the latest battlefield. There, a state trial judge has ordered New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber to surrender any and all notes, tape recordings and documents he gathered during the "Dr. X" curer murder case.

Farber wrote a series of articles in 1975 on five patient deaths at Riverdale Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

No charges had been filed in the case until Farber's articles appeared. Then Dr. Mario Jascavech, identified in Farber's early articles as "Dr. X," was indicted on five counts of murder, charged with using curare, a potent muscle-relaxing drug.

Bergen County Judge William J. Arnold, acting on a request by Jascavech's lawyer, ordered Farber to surrender all information he received. Conceivably, that information could include the identities of confidential sources.

Lawyers for Farber and the Times have argued that the information is protected from forced disclosure by the Constitution's First Amendment and New Jersey's reporter shield law.

Arnold apparently believes his demand that the material be turned over to him for a private review does not violate the state shield law. The information would be given to Jascavech's lawyer only if Arnold decided that it was pertinent for trial use.

Farber's case is one of about two dozen pending reporter confidentiality controversies.

In some others:

—An Albuquerque, N.M., radio station, KOB, is facing an order to name confidential sources relied on in 1975 reports about alleged irregularities within the Bernalillo County sheriff's department.

The order was made by a judge presiding over \$17

million of libel lawsuits filed against the station by sheriff's deputies.

—An Idaho judge has waived all defenses of the Lewiston Morning Tribune newspaper in a libel suit against it because a reporter refused to identify a confidential source quoted in the challenged article.

—The Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News was ordered to pay a life insurance company \$1.9 million after a state trial judge ruled that the newspaper had defaulted in a libel suit against it by not providing the names of confidential sources.

The sources were not referred to in the newspaper's articles about the insurance firm's alleged business irregularities but a reporter had been made aware of public documents in several states by confidential "tipsters."

The default judgment is being appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

—A judge in San Jose, Calif., has ordered CBS to surrender all non-broadcast film shot for a "60 Minutes" segment showing the arrest of two accused drug dealers. The network has resisted the order, and the matter is now before a state appeals court.

—The Bennington, Vt., Banner newspaper is facing a possible contempt of court citation for refusing to reveal confidential information gathered in preparation of a story on drug use.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled in a trio of cases that reporters have no constitutional protection from having to surrender their notes, the names of sources or other material to criminal investigations.

Such constitutional reasoning has since spread in lower courts to non-criminal cases, with the high court not yet choosing to decide the validity of such expanded application.

Since 1972, however, many states enacted reporter shield laws aimed at protecting reporters from contempt of court charges when refusing to disclose the source of any information obtained in the news-gathering process.

Today, 26 states have such laws — Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Is-

land and Tennessee.

But Jack Landau, executive director of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, charges that judges increasingly are inventing ways to circumvent those laws.

In several states, Landau said, "judges have emasculated the state laws whenever it has served their purpose in a particular case. There has been enormous judicial hostility to the concept of reporter's confidentiality," he said.

The recently completed Supreme Court term carried mostly bad news for reporter's "right of access" via official channels.

In separate cases, the court: —Ruled that the news media and public have no constitutional right to find out what's going on in government institutions such as prisons and mental hospitals.

—Refused to hear a constitutional challenge to a federal judge's efforts, including some 400 secret bench conferences, to limit news coverage of the 1975 bribery trial in Florida of former Sen. Edward Gurney, who was acquitted.

Dallas honor lists include Midlanders

DALLAS — Midlander Shelley Wright, a senior at The University of Dallas, has been named to the Dean's List at that university.

Elizabeth Ann McCall, a sophomore also of Midland, was named to the Honor Roll.

A student completing 14 or more credit hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher qualifies for the dean's list. A grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 for 14 or more hours qualifies for the Honor Roll.

Barbecue today kicks off area CB Dimes challenge

Area CBers will kick off the second annual CB Channel Challenge today with a barbecue at Hogan Park.

From today through Aug. 5, CBers throughout the area will be challenging each other to see which CB channel can raise the most money to help the March of Dimes in their battle against birth defects.

Sponsoring the event are KMND radio and Channel 22 CBers. They have planned several events during the two-week period to raise money.

On Friday, a night of country Western fun is planned at Thorp Arena on FM 868 with a Country Western Hoe-Down Dance. KMND disc jockeys will conduct four dance contests. Prizes will be awarded for the Cotton-Eyed Joe, the Bump, the Jitterbug and the Waltz. Admission will be \$2 per person and each person can credit

his admission to his favorite CB channel. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Beginning at noon on Aug. 5, CBers will begin a 24-hour continuous challenge on the radio for March of Dimes pledges. They will be "putting their ears on" and issuing a 10-17 (urgent message) to all listeners and asking for donations to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick (Free Spirit), chairman, can be reached on Channel 22 or

by telephoning 682-2573. At the close of the 24 hours of CB "ratchet jawing" (talking a jamboree) will be held at the Midland Parks and Recreation Building where the winning channel will receive a trophy marking it as the 1978 March of Dimes CB Channel of the Year.

According to a spokesman for the event, the March of Dimes needs the pledges to help more than 250,000 babies born each year with crippling birth defects.

Partners divided by Sadie

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three former business partners will go to court Nov. 1 over a custody suit involving "Sexy Sadie" — an 18-foot, 350-pound Indian python.

But the snake, who got her name by participating in striptease acts, won't be admitted into the courtroom.

"Her attorney might have a day in court, but they're sure not going to bring that ... snake in here," said Johnson County District Judge Lewis C. Smith.

Tim Hickok and his father, William, filed suit to get custody of the snake, which is being kept in Lawrence, Kan., by Robert Clark, a University of Kansas student who is part-owner.

The three were in the business of selling snake eggs until their business broke up. Now, they can't decide who will keep the snake.

Sadie is a valuable property. The 100 or so eggs she lays a year sell for \$50 each. And she has been rented out to strippers who used her in their acts.

State Bank No. 2078 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Western State Bank	
of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	2,014,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,409,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	531,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	11,627,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	79,000.00
(c) Loans, Net	11,548,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	565,000.00
Other assets	305,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	17,572,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,962,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,440,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	148,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	378,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	2,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	294,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	18,222,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	7,442,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	4,790,000.00
Other liabilities	140,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)	16,362,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
(a) No. shares authorized	91,000
(b) No. shares outstanding	91,000 par value 455,000.00
Surplus	455,000.00
Undivided profits	2,091,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,210,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
AND EQUITY CAPITAL	17,572,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	1,837,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,680,000.00
(c) Total loans	11,384,000.00
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	2,091,000.00
(e) Total deposits	16,341,000.00
Standby letters of credit outstanding	25,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,038,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	338,000.00
I. Dan M. Simmons, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: Dan B. Simmons John B. Billingsley, Jr. Boley B. Embrey T. June Melton, M.D.	
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commission expires July 23, 1980 Elizabeth A. Anderson Notary Public	

State Bank No. 2189 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Midland National Bank	
of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 6410 National Bank Region Number 11	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	37,277,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	5,361,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	830,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	47,721,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	555,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	150,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	138,789,000.00
Less Reserve for possible loan losses	2,459,000.00
Loans, Net	136,330,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	5,781,000.00
Other assets	2,734,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	236,719,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	83,529,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	89,799,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	854,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	22,372,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	4,284,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	1,401,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	202,319,000.00
Total demand deposits	81,308,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	111,011,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	302,319,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	14,800,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	2,379,000.00
Other liabilities	3,128,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	222,626,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized	215,000
b. No. shares outstanding (per value) \$10.00	215,000
Surplus	2,850,000.00
Undivided profits	6,282,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	14,282,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	236,719,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	27,672,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	70,000.00
Total loans	136,485,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	68,091,000.00
Total deposits	194,615,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	8,611,000.00
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	24,500,000.00
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	2,151,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	38,700,000.00
I. B. L. Jones, Senior Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: Donald D. Lee Robert L. Pendleton Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr. Cloris G. Chappell State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	
(Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires November 30, 1979 Bettye Lacy, Notary Public	
(July 23, 1978)	

State Bank No. 2189 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Commercial Bank & Trust Co.	
of Midland, in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1978	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	6,209,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	4,094,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,958,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	120,000.00
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	39,740,000.00
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	583,000.00
(c) Loans, Net	39,157,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,409,000.00
Other assets	725,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	62,672,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,384,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28,708,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	204,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,233,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	335,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	1,065,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	57,219,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	24,080,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	32,739,000.00
Other liabilities	783,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	58,070,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	300,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	
(a) No. shares authorized	300,000
(b) No. shares outstanding	300,000 par value 1,500,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided profits	786,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	36,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,302,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	62,672,000.00
MEMORANDA	
Average for the 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
(a) Cash and due from banks	5,537,000.00
(b) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	33,900.00
(c) Total loans	41,186,000.00
(d) Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	13,814,000.00
(e) Total deposits	57,428,000.00
(f) Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,067,000.00
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date)	
(a) Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	11,478,000.00
(b) Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,414,000.00
I. Donald D. Lee, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: Donald D. Lee Robert L. Pendleton Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr. Cloris G. Chappell State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:	
(Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires November 30, 1979 Bettye Lacy, Notary Public	
(July 23, 1978)	

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank	
of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 04368 National Bank Region Number 11.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	90,183,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,100,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	3,000,000.00
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisions	77,669,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	709,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	600,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,100,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	312,348,000.00
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	3,200,000.00
Loans, Net	309,148,000.00
Direct lease financing	2,037,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixture, and other assets representing bank premises	19,401,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	448,000.00
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	532,000.00
Other assets	514,354,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	514,354,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	203,077,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	174,338,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Govt.	1,561,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	31,773,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	34,296,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	5,528,000.00
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	450,571,000.00
Total demand deposits	228,415,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	222,156,00

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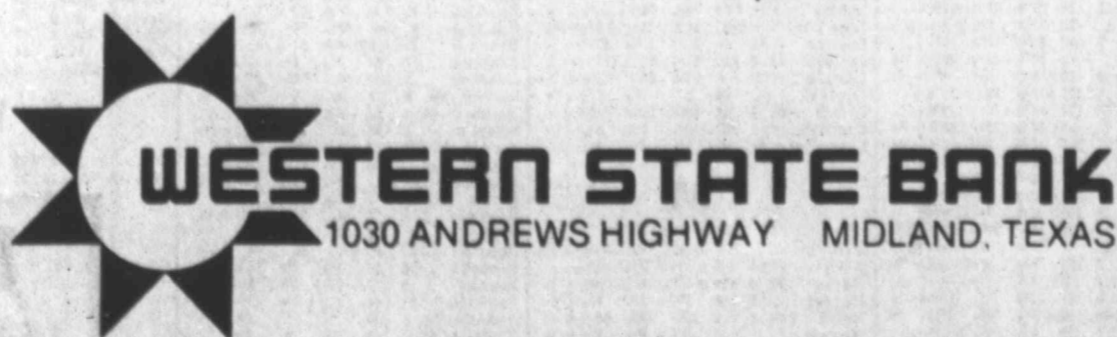
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More idle time—but gradually

By JAMES ABRAMS
Kyodo - Copley News Service

TOKYO — "The Japanese simply work too hard," is a comment often heard among foreign critics seeking reasons for Japan's bulging trade surpluses.

It is said that these modern samurai, ready to throw away personal happiness and family harmony for the sake of the company, have given Japan an unfair advantage in competition with foreign business rivals.

These allegations of over-industriousness are not without some truth. Whereas 20 percent of U.S. companies have already moved into the era of the four-day work week, Japan remains the only industrialized nation in the world in which the majority of companies still operate on a six-day or five-and-a-half-day week. Many companies have inaugurated two-day weekends, but usually only on an alternate week or once-a-month basis.

A recent Labor Ministry survey of 550 foreign capital companies based in Japan revealed that while the salary gap between foreign and Japanese companies has almost disappeared, workers in foreign companies still get a lot more time

off. Almost 80 percent of the employees in foreign companies work 40 hours or less a week, compared with a 15 percent rate among Japanese companies with 30 or more employees. More than half of all Japanese companies still have work schedules of 45 hours or more a week.

Despite the adaptations many foreign companies have made to the Japanese way of doing things, 57 percent of foreign firms here give a full two days a week off, against only 5 percent of Japanese companies.

One Japanese worker in a foreign company said that in a Japanese company men are expected to remain at their posts well into the evening, whereas foreign employers question the ability of a worker who cannot complete his assigned tasks in the allotted time.

to stop overproduction.

Nevertheless, there is a trend, especially among larger manufacturing companies, to relax the work load.

Among companies with 1,000 or more workers, 61 percent are now on 40-hour or less work schedules. Fuji Photo Film has been on a 38-hour, five-day week since 1974, and such giants as Matsushita Electric and Honda Motor now operate at U.S. work levels.

The Japan Socialist Party, the major opposition party, has initiated a move to change labor standards laws, reducing the basic work week from 48 to 40 hours and increasing overtime compensation from 25 to 30 percent above regular wages.

The government has begun timid, but probably irreversible, experiments with the two-day weekend for public workers, and on May 17 this year Labor Minister Katsushi Fuji issued a call for industry to shorten work hours and institute the five-day week. Fuji said that the five-day week is needed to destroy the negative image of Japan as a nation of excessive labor and help support wobbly employment levels.

Rising unemployment, the lingering recession and the in-

filtration of Western ideas to have also taken a toll on other traditional Japanese labor institutions such as the fixed yearly wage hike and lifetime employment. Unemployment figures now stand at about 1.4 million.

While still insignificant by Western standards, there are an estimated 2 million surplus workers that companies are now making a concerted effort to weed out through early retirement or "voluntary" resignation.

One executive in the hard-hit textile industry commented that Japanese companies have been like the "mikoshi" portable shrines carried aloft during festivals, where the strong willingly take some of the burden off the shoulders of the weaker carriers. However, he said that in this new age of low economic growth, this festival mentality is no longer feasible.

The increased emphasis on trimming work forces down to the quality level, and the strong tendency among young workers to seek worthwhile rather than merely secure employment, have caused major attitude changes toward lifetime employment. It is no longer a stigma to have worked at several companies, and the job-changer has more or less lost his image as a loser.



BRETT SHOCKLEY, 20, watches his step as children march between his stilts on Chicago's State Street during a week-long celebration sponsored by the State Street Council. If anyone asks, Shockley's inseam measures 80 inches. (AP Laserphoto)

Space city's oldest building must fall

By SUSAN LINNIE

HOUSTON (AP) — Five blocks from the downtown site where construction will soon begin on a 70-story skyscraper sits a small brick building where reporters, pressmen and actors go to drink beer and wine.

"The front door hangs crooked, the floor is uneven and plaster has a hard time staying on the walls.

"Somebody told me once this would be a nice bar if I'd fix it up right," said Bill Berry, who owns La Carafe.

But Berry, a retired Air Force officer, isn't interested in covering up the cracks, and he doesn't want any simulated wood. His tiny, cozy bar is the oldest building in town, and he cherishes every broken brick.

"I had my eye on this place for a long time and was finally able to buy it in 1964 when it had already been a bar for a couple of years," Berry said.

He paid \$2,500 for what was originally part of a trading post complex established by John Kennedy around 1850, 14 years after two New York

speculators decided the junction of Buffalo and White Oak Bayous would be a good place to start a settlement.

La Carafe (French for jug or pitcher) faces Old Market Square, the site of the first courthouse and city hall. In the mid 1960s when the area was considered a good example of urban blight, entrepreneurs tried to breathe new life into the heart of Houston by opening specialty shops and cafes.

"The city fathers didn't seem to want it to succeed," Berry said. "There was constant harassment, they didn't allow parking, and we were confronted by ridiculous building code requirements."

The neighborhood went to seed once again, but La Carafe managed to thrive.

There is no indication that the building, which was once a bakery for the Confederate Army as well as a general store, pharmacy and loan office, is Houston's oldest structure. Berry said the Texas Landmarks Commission is supposed to give him a plaque, but he doesn't have one yet.

The walls of the two-story building are covered with vintage photographs and momentos of days gone by. What must be the most unique jukebox in town features Merle Haggard, Bobby Short, The Ink Spots, Billie Holiday, Gilbert Beaud and Portuguese fado singer Amalia Rodrigues.

Sitting in the patio in back with a glimpse of the moonlit tower on the Italian Renaissance Neils Espersen Building, it is hard to believe one is in Space City.

"Europeans somehow manage to find this place," Berry said, "and when they do, they always ask, 'why do you Americans hate your cities? Why do you leave them?'"

Although already disillusioned from one attempt to draw people downtown, Berry thinks plans to turn the nearby Rice Hotel into condominium apartments may signal a new interest in the area.

At a recent conference here on revitalization of the inner city, developer Gerald Hines said efforts had to be made to bring people back downtown. It is Hines' firm that will build the 70-story El Paso Tower.

Berry said people stay away because they think it is a high-crime area, but he added that a recent survey done on downtown for the Chamber of Commerce showed there were few incidents of crime in the Old Market Square neighborhood. Berry owns other buildings around the square, but La Carafe is clearly his favorite.

"I can tell you the entire history of this building, except for the date it was built because those records have been lost," he said. "One day, just after I bought it, an old black man came by and stood in the door. He said he just wanted to see the building where his father had been sold as a slave."

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Defensive driving course offered at MC

The Adult and Continuing Education Department of Midland College is offering a three-day course on defensive driving next week. Mike Butler, a former traffic engineer for the city of Midland, will be the instructor.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursday in room 100 of the Occupational Technical Building. There is a \$10 fee.

Students who complete the course and receive their certificates are entitled to special rates on auto insurance coverage.

In another course set to begin next week, special techniques in the care of house plants will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 106 of the Occupational Technical Building Tuesday through Thursday, with the final session slated for July 31.

Vannah Kleinbeck, the instructor, will illustrate methods of selecting, lighting, feeding and watering house plants.

Pre-registration for the course will be Monday and Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building.

Judge permits hypnosis use

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A rape victim, her memory of the assault jogged by hypnosis, can testify at the trial of a man charged in the rape, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge William E. Druke said last week the 30-year-old victim can be questioned about what she first remembered and then questioned about what she remembered after hypnosis. He also ruled that the two psychologists involved in the hypnosis can testify about the memory-refreshing process. But they cannot comment on whether they think it is reliable or whether they think the woman is telling the truth, he added.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST are pictured in the Pickwick Players' production of the classic fairy tale, "The Beauty and the Beast," scheduled to open Friday afternoon at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Pickwick members Karen Price and Kelly Patterson as seen as beauty and

beast respectively. Tickets for Friday's opening performance, and additional presentations on July 29 and Aug. 4 and 5, are available through the Midland Community Theatre box office, 682-4111. (Staff Photo)

All Hollywood bracing for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hooray for Hollywood..."

That familiar anthem, first sung by Johnny "Scat" Davis in the 1937 "Hollywood Hotel," will be resounding through the hills when this famous village celebrates its 75th birthday on Nov. 14. Even the long-ailing HOLLYWOOD sign is expected to be well and wearing a new coat of paint.

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has assumed chairmanship of the honorary committee of Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee, giving the celebration the film industry's blessing. The event has been organized by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which has striven, often vainly, to breathe new life into that geographical section of Los Angeles called Hollywood.

The hoopla will include: 1. A two-hour entertainment special on CBS Television. 2. A brand new Christmas parade on Hollywood Boulevard with Bob Hope as grand marshal. 3. Unveiling of the repaired HOLLYWOOD sign.

The sign originally read HOLLYWOOD-LAND when it was erected 55 years ago to advertise a housing development. The LAND was later eliminated, and the HOLLYWOOD underwent various repairs over the years. Lately it has crumbled into HULLYWO D.

The Chamber of Commerce sought community support to rebuild the four-story-high letters, which can be read from 30 miles away on a smogless day. Nobody seemed to care.

The tide turned when rock star Alice Cooper donated \$27,777.77 to rebuild the missing O. He did so, he explained, in tribute to the memory of his late friend, Groucho Marx. Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner gave a party at his mansion to rally

more support. He provided the Y. Andy Williams kicked in for the W. Gene Autrey financed the first L.

Other donors came forth and now only an O and L remain unsponsored. The Chamber of Commerce is confident that HOLLYWOOD will be completed in time for the Nov. 14 birthday.

Why Nov. 14? That's the date in 1903 when the residents of Hollywood voted 88-77 to incorporate as a city of the sixth class.

People had been settling in the foothills west of downtown Los Angeles late in the 19th century, attracted by its frostless climate that permitted growing of citrus and other fruit. One of the early residents was Mrs. Wilcox, to whom the place reminded her of her midwest home, Hollywood.

In the first years of the 20th century, the Hollywood settlers, most of them conservative midwest folk, grew militant because the county of Los Angeles wasn't providing needed schools

and street repairs. Also there was considerable sentiment for prohibition of liquor sales.

The Hollywood Board of Trade was organized in June of 1903, and it proposed incorporation as a solution to the county's neglect. Sixty-two voters signed a petition, and the election was held from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only 165 of the 700 residents cast ballots, but of course, women weren't allowed to vote in those

years. Hollywood remained a city for seven years, building schools, a library and streets, and in 1912, welcoming the first band of movie makers. Like all southern California cities, Hollywood needed water — also a sewer system because the population grew too dense for septic tanks. Their only solution was to join the city of Los Angeles, and the annexation was voted in January 1910.

Stones still have old spirit despite numerous problems

The Los Angeles Times — Eighty thousand people, the largest ever crowd in the Superdome, were waiting for the Rolling Stones. It was the classic rock band's first appearance here and many had driven hundreds of miles.

The Stones once had a scowling, menacing image. As show time approached, however, the atmosphere backstage was as casual as a family picnic. Mick Jagger was engaging in karate exercises to loosen up. Guitarists Keith Richards and Ron Wood were jamming on an old blues tune. Drummer Charlie Watts was chatting with his daughter, who was proudly wearing a John Travolta T-shirt.

"This has been a fabulous tour for us," said bassist Bill Wyman, sidestepping Jagger's rapid twists, thrusts and turns. "You can see how relaxed things are. We've tried to do as many small shows as possible to give us that club feeling we had in the '60s."

"You lose that when you just play huge auditoriums and stadiums. But it's not financially possible to play only small places so we have to mix it up."

"The great thing is they have both worked on this tour. We've gone from 100,000 people in one show to 3,000 in the next and they were both terrific. That's what is amazing. The spirit in the band is great. It's as good as I've ever seen it. We're up for every show."

"This didn't figure to be a knockout tour for the Stones. The once-proud rock group had been plagued the past year by nagging uncertainties."

With the rise of such arresting performers as Bruce Springsteen and Elvis Costello, even once-friendly critics had begun to downplay the Stones. Outspoken punk rockers like the Sex Pistols' Johnny Rotten ridiculed the band as obsolete. It had been six years since the Stones

had come up with a satisfying album ("Exile on Main Street").

Compounding matters, Keith Richards' upcoming heroin trial in Toronto left the band's future in doubt. Mick Jagger, too, was reportedly eager for a return to films. Invariably, there were rumors that this would be the Stones' final tour.

But the band has turned things around dramatically. The Stone's excellent new "Some Girls" album and the renewed power of the live shows have restored credibility.

"The triumph of the album and tour isn't lost on Jagger. Smiling now at the harsh punk put-downs, he quipped, "What was it that Johnny Rotten said, 'No more Beatles, no more Stones in '78'? Well what has happened in '78 is there is no more Sex Pistols..."

The first step in the resurgence was the "Some Girls" album. Easily the band's best collection since "Exile," it bristles with the rowdy irreverence that has long characterized the British quintet's sassy, blues-rock style. They are fresh, invigorating works.

Besides blistering upbeat tracks in the "Exile" tradition, "Some Girls" contains mocking jabs at the Stones' own image.

In "Respectable," Jagger ribs the band's "high society" aura that left it so open to punk criticism.

"People have been saying we were getting too respectable or whatever for years," Jagger said. "The punks are just the latest ones. I've been hearing that stuff ever since we started."

"I remember the first time we left England to go on tour, someone had a go at us. Never mind going to America. That was when we just went to Holland. People were accusing us then of abandoning our fans and becoming rich."

Still, Jagger seems to

identify with the punk-new wave bands. He saw the Jam in New York and praised Devo's version of the Stones' old "Satisfaction." He even seems to understand the attacks on them.

"That's what I would do in their position," he said. "It's all media ma-

ENTERTAINMENT

nipulation. You've got to say something colorful to get your name in the paper. We did it..."

"I don't really listen to a lot of white bands and I'm not a great one for rock groups. But I would prefer to hear new-wave bands to most of the rock groups around, especially live because there's a rawness to what they're doing. That's only natural, I suppose, because it's like what we were when we started out."

Though "Miss You" has jumped into the Top 10, the album's title track has caused the most media attention. In it, Jagger rattles off complaints about selfish women: "French girls want Cartier; Italian girls want cars; American girls want everything..."

The trouble spot is when Jagger gets to the sexual appetite of black women. Some radio stations, upset over what they feel is a racial slur, have refused to play the track. There was even talk Atlantic Records privately asked Jagger to drop the offending line from the song.

But Jagger sees the tune as an obvious parody of racial, sexual stereotypes. "The song's not supposed to be taken seriously," he said, smiling. "It's all so exaggerated I don't see how anyone can take offense."

I just made it up on the spur of the moment... the words at least. I already had the chords and the words 'some girls give me money' and that's about it."

But the album isn't all light or rowdy. There are some romantic undercurrents and some gripping urban glimpses of frayed nerves.

"I think this is a much better album than 'Exile,'" Jagger said. "I like 'Exile,' but some of the tracks were recorded for other albums. This one is all new. They were all written and recorded over a short period of time."

"I think a lot of things from 'Exile' have stood up, but these songs seem more on target. It takes one song on this album to say what it took two songs to say on 'Exile.'"

The second step in the Stones' game plan this year is flexibility on the road. Rather than stick to the unusual 15,000-seat arenas or outdoor stadiums, the band worked with tour manager Peter Rudge to come up with some 2,000- or 3,000-seat stops. Some shows weren't announced until the day of the concert. Members of the band, too, have shown up at clubs to jam with other musicians.

"I was bored with playing hockey arenas," Jagger said during an early tour stop in Atlanta. Keith Richards agreed. "It's good to mix up the large and small shows. When you just play arena after arena, it tends to put you on automatic pilot. It all becomes mechanical."

Equally important, the Stones decided to emphasize songs from the new album in the shows. Rather than space eight songs timidly around familiar Stones tunes, the band placed the numbers back-to-back in the mid-

dle of the show.

The result is the strongest part of the evening. Not only do the tunes offer a welcome sign of renewed artistic momentum, but their freshness also inspires the band instrumentally. Jagger's vocals, too, have a more convincing edge on the new tunes. There's an especially commanding bite to his singing on songs like "Lies" and "Shattered."

Ian Stewart, often called the "sixth Stone," has been close to the band for 15 years as both keyboards player and aide. He, too, is delighted with the way the tour has progressed.

"There's a renewed excitement in the band and the audience," he said. "At one point a few years ago, I thought the Stones were sort of moving along with a certain generation of fans. But now there's a whole new group of young people coming to the shows. I've noticed that at all the places this time."

"I think Keith is especially happy with the way things are going. Did you see how much he's moving on stage again? But everyone is in great spirits."

"The last tour (in '75) was too serious. They'd get together after every show for those long post-mortems. They'd sometimes go over every detail for hours. Now it's more relaxed. They're having fun again."

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Painting stolen

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A Renoir painting valued at \$111,000 was stolen from the Turin Modern Art gallery, police reported today.

The theft of the 12x18-inch oil painting depicting Auguste Renoir's son Paul as a child, was discovered late Friday as the gallery guards were making their usual inspection before closure.

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'Thief of Bagdad' being remade

By WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — "Start the fan," ordered director Clive Donner.

The breeze generated by the huge wind machine ruffled the fringe of the oriental carpet lying on a platform held by a long boom in the vast sound stage at Shepperton Studios.

Aboard the rug were actors Roddy McDowall and Kabir Bedi, in flowing robes and turbans. The special effects team was creating a flying carpet ride over the Middle East.

"Action," said director Donner. As the camera rolled and tracked, the boom, unseen by the camera, swung the magic carpet across the stage while the actors peered down. The scenery, shot in Israel, will be added to the film later.

"Cut and print," said the director. A tall ladder was trundled up to the platform, and the two actors clambered down to take a lunch break.

"Meet the thief of Bagdad," Kabir Bedi told a visitor, and introduced Roddy McDowall. "He's a great thief."

McDowall peeled off his mustache, patted Bedi on the shoulder and said, "Kabir is Prince Tal. A good prince, a prince of princes. See you later."

Bedi and McDowall play the thief and the prince in the \$3 million remake of "The Thief of Bagdad," being shot here and on location. The movie also features Pete Ustinov, his daughter Paola and Terence Stamp. It will be released theatrically abroad by Columbia Pictures but in the United States it will be broadcast by NBC-TV.

For Bedi's fans, the handsome, bearded 6-foot-3 Anglo-Indian is the biggest name in films to come out of the East since Omar Sharif 16 years ago.

Bedi made his name in a six-part television series called "Sandokan," in which he starred in the title role, a romantic pirate roaming the East Indies. The series, which

has been a hit in Italy, France and Spain, is scheduled for release in England and later this year in the United States.

"The irony is that English is my mother tongue," said Bedi over cold cuts and beer in the studio commissary. "Yet the English-speaking world hasn't heard of me, while I've been exposed to a potential audience of one billion in India, Europe and Latin America."

"So I'd like to get known to the English-speaking audience."

That's why "The Thief of Bagdad" is tailor-made for me.

In pursuing his ambition to become better known in English-language films and television, Bedi is taking an apartment in Los Angeles, which he plans to make his base. "Los Angeles is the center of the world of film-making," he said, "and that's where you ought to start to be truly international. Further, it's a great town where things are happening."

For Kabir Bedi it has

been a long circuitous route. The son of an Indian father and English mother, Bedi was born in Lahore 32 years ago. At the time, India was being partitioned into Hindu and Moslem areas.

Auditions for musical today and Monday

ODESSA — Auditions to fill roles in Permian Playhouse's 1978 musical, "Funny Girl," will be held today and Monday.

The musical, based on the life of the late comedienne, Fanny Brice, will go into rehearsal soon for a Sept. 8 opening at the Playhouse, Odessa's community theater. Michael Madach, PPH's new managing director, will stage and direct the production which will run through September.

There are several dozen roles in the show for men and women. Auditions will be open to all singers, actors, dancers and musicians in Midland-Odessa area, Madach said. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. both days. Permian Playhouse is located at 310 W. 42nd St.

'South Pacific' in final run at Permian Playhouse

ODESSA — That legendary musical, "South Pacific," has two performances remaining at Odessa's Permian Playhouse.

The special summer production is playing weekends during July as PPH's contribution to the Odessa Cultural Carnival under way this month.

"South Pacific" has been staged and directed by PPH associate director Jane Crum and features Daphne Pemberton as Nurse Nellie Forbush and Jeryl Hoover as the French planter, Emile de Becque. They are joined by a large cast of PPH stalwarts as well as a number of stage newcomers.

Concluding performances of the summer production will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Seating for either performance may be reserved by contacting the PPH box office, 362-2329, any weekday afternoon.

'House of Saul' matinee at 2:30 p.m. today

ODESSA — "The House of Saul," a new play by Agnes Sanford of California, will have a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. today at the Globe of the Great Southwest.

The inspirational drama is having its premiere production this summer during the 1978 Globe Festival here. Another performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, and there will be additional presentations of the drama on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday nights through Aug. 13.

Also in the Globe Festival repertory are two Shakespearean plays, "Othello" and "Love's Labour's Lost," which alternate in performance Thursday through Saturday nights weekly.

Tickets for all festival performances are on sale daily at the Globe box office, priced \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. Special group discounts also are available.

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TV AND STAGE ACTOR PETER LUPUS, as a swinging bachelor, makes up with one of his airline stewardess girlfriends (Danielle Hibbard) in "Boeing, Boeing," currently playing at The Mansion dinner theater. The fast-paced farce revolves around confirmed bachelor Lupus and three airline stewardesses whom the playboy is romancing, and the merry madhouse that develops as girls' jet flights get closer and closer together. "Boeing Boeing" will have its first matinee at 2:30 p.m. today, with supper for the audience following the show. Tuesday through Saturday night performances begin at 8:30, preceded by dinner between 6:30 and 8. Table reservations may be made through 563-1133 or 367-8658.

Schultz proves black directors can make it

By LEE GRANT
The Los Angeles Times

The BANAL. "What was your favorite scene?" But there were some inquiries about the music (29 Beatles songs), the casting (Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees), the script (collaborated with pop music writer Henry Edwards) and the behind a desk in an office on the Universal lot and pondered his status. He is uncomfortable with the role of a pathfinder for blacks in the film industry. "What difference does it make what color I am?" he said. "If you can do it, you can do it."

Michael Schultz has proved he can do it. His films with predominantly black characters have succeeded in "crossing over," as they say, to appeal to white audiences as well — "Cooley High," a charming and touching story that was a hit for American International Pictures; "Car Wash," an ensemble piece that

spewed energy, and "Which Way Is Up?" the raucous vehicle that showcased the talents of Richard Pryor, both movies big money-makers for Universal.

"Sgt. Pepper" has received mixed early reviews. (One writer called it "opulent but empty," another "less a movie than a sound track with pictures.") But Schultz's work has, for the most part, been admired for its style, vigor and warmth. Of "Car Wash," one critic wrote, "a high-energy, high-entertainment, well-observed slice of life." But the same critic came back to call "Which Way Is Up?" "dirty and simple-minded."

"I am well aware that everything I do is being watched and related to from the aspect of my being black," he said, "and I hate it."

Schultz does find it still pretty much standard industry thinking that blacks cannot direct anything but black films. "It

is very tough breaking those habits," he said.

One who did was "Sgt. Pepper" producer Robert Stigwood, the man who brought "Saturday Night Fever" and "Tommy" to the screen. Said Schultz, "If it was up to those guys in the Black Tower (the Universal executive building), I probably wouldn't have gotten this film. But Stigwood just thought, 'Schultz is a good director, he knows how to work with music and with new actors.'"

It should become even more difficult for blacks to get plum directing assignments in the future, said Schultz. "The stakes keep getting higher, fewer movies, bigger budgets. It's tough now and will get tougher."

One reason for Schultz' stinks. Schultz dislikes the marketing distinctions that are routinely made about black and white audiences. Can a film like "Sgt. Pepper" appeal to blacks? "Yes," said Schultz. "There's a great misunderstanding about the so-called black audience. Hollywood is very stupid when it comes to that. The basic fact is that an audience is an audience. Black people and white people each like good stories, they each like entertainment."

Vocalists invited to Choral audition

Vocalists from throughout the Midland-Odessa petroplex are invited to audition for places in the Choral of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The choral ensemble of the symphony orchestra will be performing with the orchestra in several public programs during the 1978-79 subscription season, said Dr. Frank Varro, a member of the faculty of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin and choral conductor.

In addition, the choral will present special musical programs "on its own" during the season. At the present time, vacancies exist in the ensemble for soprano, alto, tenor and bass vocalists. Interested singers are invited to telephone the Midland-Odessa Symphony office, 563-0921, to arrange for an audition appointment, or they may telephone Dr. Varro at 362-8289 to work out an audition time.

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FEATURES AT:
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UNLEASHED HER ANIMAL PASSIONS

at last
At Last
A woman taught the ultimate pleasure
And now a slave to her obsessions.
PLUS
She entered young and innocent,
but came out the
NAKED RIDER
What strange desires forced her
to the stables.

Panel to again examine proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee will take another look this week at an apparently unpopular proposal to rewrite federal criminal laws.

The subcommittee's response to criticism of the legislation may indicate what the future holds for a much broader federal criminal code that already has passed the Senate.

The Senate measure would make major changes in the way persons are

sentenced for violating federal law. It creates a sentencing commission that would set guidelines judges would normally be expected to follow in order to make sentences more uniform.

It also virtually does away with parole and with the idea of sending people to prison for rehabilitation.

In addition, the Senate voted to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana; protect

newsmen from being jailed for violating gag orders later declared unconstitutional; and repeal the 1799 Logan Act prohibiting private communications with foreign governments about U.S. foreign policy.

None of this is in the tentative draft produced by the criminal justice subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. Subcommittee members argued that the Senate bill contains too many provisions to be considered in one piece of legislation.

The subcommittee's bill makes more modest changes in sentencing, calling for the Judicial Conference of the United States to draw up guidelines that would only be advisory. It makes other changes, but opponents complain that for the most part it just rearranges existing laws.

The principal sponsors of the Senate bill, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told House Judiciary Committee members in a letter that the House bill was "barely a first step" and urged that the main features of their bill be added to it.

However, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., House Judiciary Committee chairman, has praised the work of the subcommittee as "careful and deliberate" and is considered unlikely to drop it in favor of a bill closer to the Senate version.

And, if a bill along the lines of the subcommittee draft passes the House, supporters of the Senate bill

say a conference committee would probably be unable to resolve the differences during the remainder of this year's congressional session.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee has mailed out copies of its draft and asked for comments from lawyers, law enforcement officials and others.

Some reactions have been favorable. The Newspaper Guild commended the subcommittee for not going along with Senate provisions it said were "damaging to the press ... labor and civil liberties." And the National Council on Crime and Delinquency applauded the House panel for avoiding the "harsh sentencing provisions" of the Senate version.

But most comments were critical. "In this period when crime is as big a problem for the public as government economy, the tentative draft does nothing to solve the crime problem," wrote Livingston Hall, professor emeritus of law at Harvard University.

The criminal justice section of the American Bar Association called the draft "disappointing," and the National District Attorneys Association said it "may be considered an abandonment of the attempt to produce a new code at this time."

The American Civil Liberties Union said the bill would do little or nothing to make sentences more uniform. The subcommittee resumes consideration of the measure on Thursday.

Vietnam ready to begin negotiation, China says

TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam agreed Saturday to enter negotiations with China to discuss the repatriation of Chinese residents of Vietnam, Hanoi Radio reported.

The agreement came in a note handed to Lu Ming, charge d'affaires of the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi, by Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son, said the report, which was monitored here.

The note said Vietnam hopes to start the negotiations in Hanoi on Aug. 8, 1978, and Hoang will represent Hanoi, the report said.

The note came in reply to a Chinese note sent this week proposing that the two governments hold negotiations on the question of the Chinese nationals in Vietnam. Previous talks on the issue held in Hanoi failed to reach an accord.

China has asserted that Chinese residents in Vietnam are being persecuted by the Vietnamese authorities and that more than 150,000 have fled to China. Vietnam objected to the characterization of the subject of the proposed talks as "victimized" Chinese. Hanoi contends they simply are Vietnamese of Chinese origin who desire to leave the country.

The issue has been exacerbated by Vietnam's growing relationship with Moscow, Peking's arch rival, and by China's support of Cambodia in that country's border war with Vietnam.

China sent two passenger ships to the South China Sea off Vietnam several weeks ago to pick up Chinese refugees, but it was never reported that the ships had docked. The program was stalled by the diplomatic dispute.

Refusal defended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, defended his refusal to disclose his wife's separate estate Saturday following a verbal attack from his campaign opponent Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas.

"Her property is hers, it will descend to her heirs, not mine, as is indicated in sworn statements filed with the Senate Ethics Committee," Tower said in a statement. "Krueger knows little about marriage, and knows nothing of the sensitivity involved in a marriage between two people with children and long-standing careers."

Krueger released his 1970-1977 income tax returns Friday and called on his opponent also to release tax returns.

John Tower and his wife probably have nothing to hide, and therefore should have no qualms about releasing this information," Krueger said.

Hill asked to debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Clements called upon his Democratic gubernatorial opponent John Hill Saturday to serve the public by agreeing to a debate.

"I cannot understand Mr. Hill's hesitation and apparent unwillingness to debate," Clements said in a statement. "A career lawyer should have no fear of debating a businessman who never before has run for public office."

The Republican issued a debate challenge to Hill on July 14, but said he has not received a response.

Odessan in hospital

ODESSA - Hector Montes, 18, of Odessa, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday in Medical Center Hospital following an auto accident late Friday night in which his late model pickup collided with a road sign off of FM2227, according to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The youth sustained head injuries, according to authorities.

Officers reported Montes was southbound on U.S. Hwy. 385 when he was in the process of trying to negotiate a curve at FM2227.

West Texans in competition

WASHINGTON - Michael Northcutt of Rankin was among three West Texas men who competed in the second of three phases of a Junior Olympic shooting program, staged at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Northcutt competed along with Gary Schwarzlose and Reagan Schwarzlose, both of Uvalde. The men were all chosen by the Texas 4-H Foundation to participate in the program.

The first phase was for training of rifle shooters who placed first and second in the Northeastern States Junior Rifle Championships, held in Wallingford, Conn.

Purpose of the programs is to train young shooters with good marksmanship potential for world-class competition.

Lamesa man named to post

Dr. Paul G. Boren, a Lamesa native, has been appointed to the medical service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Kerrville.

Dr. Boren was reared in Texas and Oklahoma. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in Oklahoma City. He interned at Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

He had been in private practice in Dallas for the past 15 years and was on the staff of Methodist Hospital.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 8, 1978, beginning at 1:30 p.m. for a zone change from "F-2" Single Family District to "F-2F" Two Family District, on the following described property:

Lots 8 thru 14, Block 8, Barber Cole Addition
All of Block 40, Cowden Addition
Lots 7 thru 11, Block 11-A, Highland Addition
Lots 7 thru 10 and Lots 11 thru 14, Block 1
Lots 7 thru 10 and Lots 11 thru 14, Block 2, Progress Park Addition
Lots 8 thru 13, Block 2, Weyman Addition
Tract 1 described as follows - bounded on the west by the east line of N. Main St., on the north by the south line of E. Cowden Ave., on the east by Block 4, Progress Park Addition and on the south by Lot 13, Block 2, Weyman Addition

(Between 1000 and 1200 Block of Main St. and 100 Block of E. Parker, Nobles and Cowden Avenue)
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(July 23, 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 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 1, 1978, beginning at 1:30 p.m. for a Specific Use Permit for the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages for On-Premises Consumption on "L.R." (Local Retail District) zone on a portion of Lot 8, Block 1, Brunson Place Addition, Midland, Texas.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(July 23, 1978)

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON
Sealed bids will be received at this office for repairs to fire damaged apartment at 901 S. Oak until 7:30 p.m. Monday July 31, 1978. Copies of specification will be available at the office of the Housing Authority at 404 E. Carpenter, Stanton, Texas.
Mary Prudie Brown, Chairman
Josephine Jones, Secretary
(July 18, 23, 1978)

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS
1 LODGE NOTICES
3 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED

18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 WHEELS, DR. VEHICLES
23 MOTORCYCLES
24 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
28 APARTMENTS & HOMES
29 GARAGE SALES
30 MISCELLANEOUS
31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
32 SPORTING GOODS
33 ARTICLES AND ART
34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
35 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
36 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
37 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
38 FIREWOOD
39 OFFICE SUPPLIES
40 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
41 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
42 BUILDING MATERIALS
43 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45 FOLDFIELD SUPPLIES
46 FARM EQUIPMENT
47 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
48 PARTS
49 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
50 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
51 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
52 HOUSES FURNISHED
53 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
54 BEDROOMS
55 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
56 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
57 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
58 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
59 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
60 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
61 OIL AND LAND LEASES
62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
63 OPEN HOUSE
64 HOUSES FOR SALE
65 SUBURBAN HOMES
66 SOUT OF TOWN REALTY
67 LOTS & ACREAGE
68 FARMS & RANCHES
69 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
70 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
71 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

There will be a special meeting of the Chapter & Council at 7:30 PM July 28, for the 29th Festival preparation. Keystone Chapter No. 172, & Council No. 112 Assemble the 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:30 PM.
Vern Adams, H.P., Paul Meyers, 1018 E. Wadley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.
Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 1000 Uptown, Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 PM. Called meeting Tuesday July 18th, 7:00 PM, work in E.A. Degree School of instruction Monday nights. All Masons invited.
H. Miller, W. M., Al Tabbot, Secretary.
Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & M., 1600 W. Wall, 822 2922. Work in the E.A. degree Thursday, July 20 and Monday, July 24 at 7:30 PM. Stated meeting Thursday, July 27 at 8 PM. School of instruction every Wednesday Night at 7 PM.
Bobo, J. Ellis W. M., George Medley, Secretary.
Midland Commandery #84, K. T. Stated Conclave third instruction festival work Friday, July 28, 8:00 PM and Saturday, July 29, 7:00 AM. Paul Hicks, Commander George Medley, Recorder.

Personals

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NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-9449.
DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24-hour service.

ATTENTION SELLERS:
WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE EQUITIES OR PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY. NO LIMIT. WILL EVALUATE & MAKE OFFERS. CALL KAREN CLARK, SALES MANAGER, 181 REAL ESTATE, FOR APPOINTMENT, 683-5412.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Lose weight, feel good, and be healthy with Shaklee Vite Vitamins. Health is your life. Be financially independent in just a short time. If so... Call
1012 Denton
694-6312 or 694-3521
Call before coming

DIVORCE
\$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor at Law
(915) 563-3206
Anyone witnessing the accident at Thomason Drive and W. Wall St. intersection. Mon. 7-10, 9:30 AM, involving a silver 1978 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, please call 697-5668.

Be Part of It!.....

PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW EDITION of Texas' No. 1 OIL NEWSpaper

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

To Be Published Sunday, October 15

We've been receiving space reservation requests, and suggest it is not a day too early to make yours and start planning the message you'd like to communicate.

Acknowledged oil news leader of Texas dailies, The Reporter-Telegram supplies its oil news service to nine other newspapers in the state, and some of these publications enjoy enviable reputations for oil reporting. . . with the help of these up-to-the-minute, reliable reports they buy from The Reporter-Telegram!

Your advertising message in this edition will have greater power, conviction and impact because it's in the authoritative medium.

There will be reports, news, statistics, figures, graphs and charts on all aspects of the industry, provided by the staff that produces such material year 'round for this newspaper and for those who buy its service.

PUT YOUR AD WHERE OIL PEOPLE READ!

IT WILL BE AN EDITION YOU'LL WANT TO READ, KEEP, AND READ AGAIN. SO WILL THE PEOPLE YOU'D LIKE TO REACH.

IT WILL BE READ THROUGHOUT THE PERMIAN BASIN, AND MANY PLACES BEYOND. . . IN THE STATE, OTHER STATES, IN WASHINGTON, AND AROUND THE GLOBE.

IF YOU ARE IN THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY OR A RELATED BUSINESS. YOU WILL GAIN SUBSTANTIALLY BY TELLING YOUR STORY HERE.

GET EXTRA RETURN FROM OIL SHOW INTEREST



Our professional advertising staff is available to help you with your advertisement. If you'd like to have this assistance, or more information, just mail the coupon.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

My advertising space requirements for the October 15 Permian Basin Oil Show edition will be _____ columns in width by _____ inches in depth. Please provide me with rates. I (will _____) will not _____ need help with copy and layout.

Name _____
Firm _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Large advertisement for 'WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE' featuring various home services like air conditioning, home repairs, electrical work, and plumbing.

Advertisement for 'THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM' seeking a District Circulation Manager, with details on salary and benefits.

Advertisement for 'IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN EAST TEXAS AREA' for qualified industrial or commercial estimators and schedulers.

Advertisement for 'PARKVIEW HOSPITAL' seeking various medical and administrative staff, including nurses, clerks, and technicians.

Advertisement for 'PENA'S BACKHOE SERVICE' offering backhoe, dump truck, and lot cleaning services.

Advertisement for 'CHAPARRAL TRANSFER & STORAGE INC.' providing storage and transfer services.

Advertisement for 'ONE PIECE FIBERGLASS POOL' offering pool installation services.

Advertisement for 'TILLER POOLS' featuring pool maintenance and cleaning services.

Help Wanted 15

EXPLORATIONISTS

AMINOIL USA, Inc., an aggressive, independent company with a significantly expanded exploration program has immediate career opportunities for Geologists and Geophysicists.

MS degree preferred
Should have recent experience in one of the following areas:

- Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast
- Onshore and Offshore
- Greater Permian Basin
- Rocky Mountain Basins
- West Coast Offshore

Professional work environment with results oriented management where individual contributors are encouraged, recognized and rewarded. Competitive salaries, liberal relocation policy, excellent benefit package, and career opportunities for growth and advancement into management or professional positions. Open positions are in Houston, Midland and Denver.

Send resumes in confidence to:

Don Fletcher
Aminoil USA, Inc.
P. O. Box 94193
Houston, TX 77018

Aminoil USA is a wholly-owned subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted 15

SENIOR EXPLORATION STAFF GEOLOGIST
Denver

Looking for a place to grow? Look to Petro-Lewis, an expansion-minded oil and gas company. Our rapid growth means new opportunities, and we're looking for career-oriented people to fill them. Do you fit in?

SENIOR EXPLORATION STAFF GEOLOGIST

We have a challenging position for an experienced Explorationist who is versed in Oklahoma, Texas Panhandle or West Texas geology and could, with minimum guidance, assume responsibility for prospect and trend generation in one or more of these areas.

Petro-Lewis offers you freedom for professional growth in one of the nation's outstanding recreation areas.

We are a leader in the Denver region and offer exceptional salaries plus an excellent benefit package. If you wish to be considered for the above opportunity, send your resume in confidence to:

Don Mullins, Employment Manager
Petro-Lewis Corporation
P. O. Box 2250
Denver, Colorado 80201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Help Wanted 15

DISTRICT EXPLORATION MANAGER
MID-CONTINENT
San Antonio, Texas

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation is a Fortune 500 growth oriented energy company with over one billion dollars sales in 1977. Our operations include oil and gas exploration/production, refining, marketing, coal mining and unrelated manufacturing.

We are seeking an exceptional individual to supervise the district's new exploration ventures. This will include prospect generation, provide technical supervision, negotiations, budgeting, office administration, etc. Qualifications include an appropriate degree, and current knowledge of Oklahoma is essential. A minimum of 8 years directly related experience will be considered. Extensive working experience in the Oklahoma/West Texas region is preferred.

San Antonio is the 10th largest city in the nation, located in the Texas Hill Country, and offers the conveniences of the city, yet still retains the benefits of country living in a smog free atmosphere.

For immediate consideration, send complete resume, including salary requirements. All inquiries held in strict confidence.

Jim Hurst
8700 Tesoro Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78286

TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Help Wanted 15

IRAN

The Oil Service Company of Iran (OSCO) has been established by a Consortium of major international oil companies and operates in South Iran on behalf of the National Iranian Oil Company. Already one of the largest oil and gas producers in the world, it is substantially expanding its capacity.

We are looking for:

DRILLING ENGINEERS

Required: degree and at least six years of relevant experience.

- Recently Increased Excellent Benefits/Family Status
- American Type School, K-12 Tax Protection
- Annual Vacation

If you are interested, please send resume to:
OVERSEAS RECRUITMENT

ASIATIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION
One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020

Asiatic Petroleum Corporation, a wholly owned Company of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group, provides recruitment services under contract to OSCO, Iran.

Help Wanted 15

CONTECH
MEDICAL DIVISION
employment service

684-5313 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

NURSES

Want the benefits of a job without the worry of hunting one?
We will supply the job and give you your choice of days and shifts. Best of all, the pay is good!

R.N.'S \$9.50 AN HOUR
L.V.N.'S \$6.75 AN HOUR
N.A.'S \$4.50 AN HOUR

Help Wanted 15

HELP WANTED
ON BOTH SHIFTS

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- Q. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE... GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS:

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50-60 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

If your job is boring, try something that's not.



Try rappelling out of a helicopter.
Try getting up at 5 in the morning.
Try 50 push-ups.
Try repairing a \$2 million piece of equipment blind-folded.
Try running 2 miles in 12 minutes. Into the wind.
Try feeding 200 hungry soldiers in the middle of the desert.
Try finding your way through a wilderness.
Try the Colorado head-on in a raft.
Try learning a foreign language.
Try tracing the footsteps of Lewis and Clark.
Try sleeping under the stars.
Try it now. Because, someday you'll be glad you did.

Call Army Opportunities
684-4434
Join the people who've joined the Army.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 15

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

407 KENT Suite "D" 683-4221

Help Wanted 15

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

Loffland Brothers Company has single or married status openings in Australia, Bahrain, Indonesia, Libya, Malaysia, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Scotland and Venezuela for:

TOOLPUSHERS	\$82,000 to \$96,700
DRILLERS	\$68,000 to \$84,700
MECHANIC	\$68,000 to \$84,700
DERRICKMAN	\$62,500 to \$75,940

EARNINGS ARE TOTAL FOR 24-MONTH TOUR
Only Qualified Applicants Will Be Considered

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, consistent growth, and world-wide opportunities. Some benefits are medical and life insurance, retirement plan, educational assistance, liberal time off, free medical treatment overseas, paid schooling for children, and 60 days paid vacation. The company also pays foreign income taxes in all areas except Venezuela.

For Further Information Contact:
Max Doty
Loffland Brothers Company
P. O. Box 2847
Tulsa, Okla. 74101
Phone (918) 622-9330

LOFFLAND BROTHERS COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Help Wanted 15

MANAGEMENT..... NOW!!!

Why wait for a promotion? If you have a special flair for a management career, talk with Denny's.

Denny's: An international restaurant chain with over 600 full service family restaurants and expanding at the rate of more than one new restaurant every week. Sales in excess of \$650,000 annually per restaurant. We are a publicly held corporation listed on both the New York and Pacific Stock Exchange. Denny's is known for its "people are important" philosophy and leadership in the industry.

Management Opportunity: Denny's is a "promote from within" organization which fills all District, Regional and Divisional Manager positions from our restaurant management. With a growth rate of 80-units per year this means opportunity for you. Regardless of whether you begin as a Manager-in-Training, Assistant Manager or Manager, your progression will be determined by your ability and performance on the job.

- Management Trainees earn to \$12,500.
- Assistant Managers potential to \$15,000.
- Managers potential to \$20,000 plus bonus.

Comprehensive benefit package includes company paid hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance program for you and your family. In addition we offer profit sharing, liberal vacations, supplemental life and disability insurance plans and tuition aid.

If you are seeking a career with a future, we would be happy to talk with you. For further information call or write:

John Beckman
14211 E. 4th Ave., Suite 135
Aurora, CO 80011
(303) 344-3060

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Denny's

Help Wanted 15

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

FOR MORNING DISTRIBUTION OF THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL IN MIDLAND

The hours are short, profit is excellent

Help ease the recession/inflation squeeze at your house. Routes perfect for students with cars - housewives - retirees.

CALL NOW COLLECT
(806) 762-8844, Ext. 247

Help Wanted 15

PROCESS ENGINEERS

Headquartered in Midland, The Orloff Corporation, a Subsidiary of ASE listed Ecor Corporation, specializes in turnkey engineering design and construction of natural gas and petro-chemical processing facilities for most major oil and gas production companies in the United States as well as international clients.

These positions require a BS degree in chemical engineering with 3 to 7 years experience in process design and engineering to treat natural gas and natural gas liquids, recover sulphur from hydrogen sulfide streams or other closely related activities.

If your achievements have been above average and you are searching for the company that reflects your own high standards of excellence, then we should get together. Our salaries are competitive and employee benefits excellent.

Send us your resume and salary history. We will contact you and arrange a convenient time to meet and talk it over.

Personnel Department
THE ORLOFF CORPORATION
An Ecor Company
P. O. Box 3199, Midland, TX 79702
(915) 697-4111
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 15

MACHINISTS
MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified machinists and machine tool mechanics. These jobs involve building, modifying, and rebuilding precision machine shop equipment. Machinists are required to read blue prints, do set ups and operate engine lathes, milling machines, surface grinders, thread grinders and planers. Machine tool mechanics rebuild machine shop equipment. Qualified applicants with stable work experience should contact our Personnel Office immediately.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 15

MCCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

TRUCK DRIVER AND WAREHOUSE

\$750 - per month

Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license required.

3112 W. Front

Help Wanted 15

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. Wall

ENGINEERS!

RESERVOIR
Several clients companies are in need of individuals with 2 plus years of experience. Several cities available, top wages, fee paid.

DRILLING/PRODUCTION
Progressive independent oil company has two positions available. No degree needed. Must have the ability to work in MT, use computers. Salary open, fee paid.

GEOLOGISTS
District, senior and staff positions are now available in several locally oriented companies. 3 plus years West Texas experience. Positions open in Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma City. Fee paid.

DRILLING ENGINEERS
Knowledgeable individuals with experience in deep well and abnormal pressure needed. Openings in Dallas & Midland. Top salaries and compensation. Fee Paid.

LAND DEPARTMENT ANALYST
Dynamic company is in need of a Senior Division Order Entry Analyst for its Dallas office. 3 plus years experience. Degree not required. Must be able to handle complicated split stream gas sales. Fee paid.

Contact Bruce Hobbs, Executive Consultant
684-5868 563-0838

Help Wanted 15

REGISTERED NURSES

PEDIATRIC COORDINATOR—Minimum 5 yrs. specialty experience. Degree required.

STAFF NURSES—All specialties including Neonatal ICU, Pediatric ICU, and OR. Some supervisory positions open.

We are the new 273-bed Primary Teaching Hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and are currently expanding services. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and the unique opportunity to work in a new, growing facility.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
BOX 5980
LUBBOCK, TX 79417
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 15

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. WALL

LAND DEPT. ANALYST

Dynamic company is in need of a Senior Division Order Entry Analyst for its Dallas office. 3 plus years experience. Degree not required. Must be able to handle complicated split stream gas sales. Fee paid. Contact Bruce Hobbs, executive consultant
684-5868 563-0838

Help Wanted 15

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. WALL

SALES

Great opportunity!! New office establishing residence in Midland. Looking for person seeking career in oil field sales. Ideal applicant will have engineering degree and light sales experience. Salary to \$20K, fee paid.
684-5868 563-0838

Help Wanted 15

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. WALL

COMPUTER

SPG Programmers where are you? Company ready to hire. Oil company looking for computer programmer with experience with IBM equipment. Salary to 15K, fee paid.
684-5868 563-0838

THE DESK TOP ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Production Secretary
Excellent oil and gas company searching for qualified production secretary for right-hand to the Production Engineer. Duties include preparation of Railroad Commission forms, gauge reports, log plotting, tabulating monthly curves and time sharing on computer terminal. Excellent Benefits-paid parking, salary \$850-1000

Bookkeeper
Entry level. One-girl office. Responsibilities include posting daily receipts and disbursements, processing invoices, bank reconciliations and payroll. Salary \$550-750 DOE

Coding Clerk
Prestigious oil and gas company seeking experienced coding clerk. Excellent benefits, advancement potential. salary \$750-1000 DOE

Geological Secretary
Expanding oil company in search of efficient geological secretary. Knowledge of scout tickets, logs and geological reporting a must! Salary \$700-850

The Desk Top
PLACEMENT & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
(915) 683-4643
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

GEOLOGIST
30 to 40K plus auto. Newly created openings exist for proven prospect generators with 3-10 years experience, in Bakersfield, Denver, Houston, and New Orleans.

DRILLING ENGINEER
High 30s plus auto. This take charge district engineer will be based in Houston and will be responsible for all phases of drilling activities in our Gulf Coast division.

LANDPERSON
Mid-30s plus auto. Requires 4+ years Texas and south Louisiana experience. Must be able to work independently on contracts, leases, agreements, negotiations, etc.

OPERATIONS MANAGER - TUNISIA
40K plus exp-pat package. This Number 2 spot requires an engineering degree and approximately 10 years with a major. Ideal candidate will have operated in 3 or 4 foreign locations with "hands-on" responsibility for drilling a minimum of 10 offshore wells.

Buttes Resources Company is one of today's most progressive and rapidly expanding independent oil companies, with active oil and gas exploration and production activities in several countries. We are adding the above positions because of rapid growth and the very aggressive programs outlined for the immediate future. If interested in one of the above positions, please mail your resume in confidence, stating present salary, desired salary, and location preference to:

Art Neal, Personnel Manager
Buttes Resources Company
1 Houston Center
P.O. Box 2067
Houston, Texas 77001

Employment agencies who choose to submit candidates should do so in writing and not by telephone. Your resumes should show position desired, present salary, expected salary, and location preference. After receiving a resume, should there be interest on our part, we will contact you. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

HUGE DISCOUNTS - NOW!!

MODEL CLOSEOUT AND DEMONSTRATOR SALE



1978 Mercury Cougar 4-Door

See stock no. 300, a Silver Cougar with Dove Gray vinyl trim, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl roof, and more options than listed.

Was \$6965 - NOW \$6017

COUGAR XR-7	No. 500	\$8732	\$\$\$\$
TOWN CAR	No. 568	\$14841	\$13359
MARK V	No. 471	\$15627	\$14027
ZEPHYR	No. 488	\$6122	\$5569
MARQUIS BROUGHAM	No. 440	\$8916	\$8216
MARQUIS BROUGHAM	No. 359	\$9485	\$8790
MARQUIS BROUGHAM	No. 26	\$8756	\$7763

"1979 Prices will be higher-Believe it."

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 887-3115

UNITED STATES CENSUS BUREAU
NEEDS
PERMANENT PART-TIME FIELD INTERVIEWERS

\$3.81 per hour
17¢ Per Mile Car Allowance

Conduct personal household interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Midland County. Approximately 30 to 40 hours per month, plus additional work as required. Paid training. Requirements: a U.S. citizen, high school diploma or equivalent, pass 30 minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day and/or evening work. Attend a 3 day training session in Dallas, Texas. Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Persons meeting the above requirements apply in person to The Texas Employment Commission 501 N. Lorraine, Midland or before Monday, July 24, 1978.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF CENSUS
An Equal Opportunity Employer (Employer Paid Ad)

CRAFTSMEN
Brown & Root Inc. currently has immediate openings for experienced construction craftsmen at our job site near Corpus Christi, Texas for:

**STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS
PIPE WELDERS
PIPE FITTERS
BLOCKMASON
CARPENTERS
RIGGERS**

We are also accepting applications for future placement for Electricians, Millwrights, Insulators, and Instrument Fitters. Construction craftsmen positions require all hand tools and preferably heavy industrial construction experience.

Our Company Offers: Paid Vacations, Life and Health Insurance, Educational Assistance, and an Excellent Retirement and Savings Program.

Our Personnel Office will be open to accept phone calls on Saturday, July 22, 1978 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, July 23, 1978 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. ONLY!!!
For more details concerning these positions call: (512) 441-8182
Or mail resume to: P.O. Box 9903, Corpus Christi, Texas 78408

Brown & Root Inc.
An Associated Companies Saving Program the World Over
P.O. Box 3, Houston, Texas 77002 - A Halliburton Company
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARROWS
A New 24 Hour Family Restaurant

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Waitresses - Hostesses
Cooks - Utility Men

APPLY IN PERSON
7 AM to 12 Noon - 3 PM to 7 PM

2201 WEST WALL

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 Ford Torino Brews with white top	\$4650	78 Ford Ranger XLT F100 Pickup, low mileage	\$6975
77 280Z 2+ Baton, Super Nice	\$8700	74 Fleetwood Brougham Blue with white top	\$4850
76 LUV Pickup Local truck, 27,000 miles	\$3750	76 Oldsmobile Wagon 3-Door, nice and clean	\$4750
77 Pont. Trans AM Local and nice	\$6995	76 Buick Electra Local, 18,000 miles	\$6750
73 Olds 88 Sedan 4 good used car	SAVE	73 98 Regency Coupe White with red interior	\$2595
75 Granada Ghia Local, nice car	\$3875	72 Mercury Marquis Blue and clean	SAVE

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

12/12
AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS FROM MOTORS INC. CORP. NY, NY

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

SPECIAL

1977 LINCOLN Town Coupe

- AM-FM 8-Track
- Power Windows
- Power Seats
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- And Much More

\$10,500

1977 FORD LTD Brougham 2-Door

- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- AM-FM Tape CB radio
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- And More

\$4995

**STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 697-3115
RESIDENCE 697-2433**

Geophysicist/Senior
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Aggressive exploration group located in Houston, TX has an opening for a qualified geophysicist with 5 to 10 years experience in seismic interpretation and some exposure to the Rocky Mtn. area and/or the Delaware Basin.

Excellent salary and benefits including a liberal relocation program.

For interview or further information call or write:
Don McPherson
TransOcean Oil, Inc.
1700 First City East Bldg.
Houston, Texas 77002
(713) 654-2100

INDUSTRIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Drilco Industrial manufactures down-hole drilling tools for the waterwell, mining, construction and mineral exploration industries. Qualified candidates should have experience in the sale of downhole drilling equipment. These positions offer advancement opportunities in a growth oriented company. Positions are available for domestic and international sales personnel.

Excellent benefits and a salary package commensurate with background and experience. Send resume in confidence.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

Business Opportunities

***GM**

Highly profitable business for a male, female or family in the \$100 Billion General Merchandise industry. NOT VENDING. We wholesale famous name brand products which are advertised on TV. The advantages of serving your Customers are no personal selling, no experience required, keep your job, rapid expansion. Retail accounts are established for you, you receive their 100% merchandise and display satisfaction guaranteed.

Cash Required:
Initial \$1,200 - \$1,500
Ambush \$14,900
If you can't see and hear, the cash to invest \$200 write or call toll free 800-854-0462

PERFECT PRODUCTS, INC.
1730 E. Gerry St.
Santa Ana, CA 92705

EXCEPTIONAL Money Making OPPORTUNITY!

You can be part of a successful company operating in hundreds of retail stores from coast to coast. You'll want your own personal home by products bought by millions of people every day.

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Help our dealers work a

BIG PROFIT RETURN
on every product sold.
For \$5,994 you can have your own chain of 12

SMALL WORLD Toy Centers

In this retail business in your area, NO SKILLING required, we train you and set you up in your own business. You can own your own store or franchise in a business working.

PART OR FULL TIME

We offer a buy-back agreement and dealer service program. Call or write today for full details, mailed free in our free, no-obligation brochure, call us!

TOLL FREE NUMBER
1-800-327-1213
or write, include address please

SMALL WORLD, INC.
2500 E. Hallandale Beach Blvd.
Hallandale, Fla. 33009

Darbis

THE FASTEST GROWING PIZZA AND POBOY FRANCHISE IN AMERICA

32 Locations Now Open
11 More Under Construction

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- Act Now for Area Licenses.

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DANNY FAOUR, PRESIDENT
TOLL FREE 800-551-8631
Darbis 363718 Youree Dr • Shreveport, LA 71105

BEAT INFLATION!

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new **IVS NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK**. This exciting program features:

BUBBLE YUM, MINT, TIC TACS DOUBLE MINT, ETC.

Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. All ACCOUNTS are set up by us. A fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week. EXPAND when ready through our COMPANY PARTICIPATING EXPANSION PROGRAM.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE

If you are an exceptionally high income caliber person, or know you can become one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,928, \$2,765, or \$4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY, be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts.

THE PRESIDENT
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201
Not an affiliate of Life Savers, M & M Mars, Progress Foods, or Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setup. Blueprint Reading Required.

BENEFITS:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

EAST HWY. 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79702

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced Teachers, Band Directors and Coaches. If you are interested in a Business Career dealing with school systems and school groups, we offer a five figure income with excellent management opportunities. No overnight travel or relocation necessary. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call person to person collect to: Wayne Ellison, (502) 589-4605, Community Projects for Students, Inc.

Own your business. Tremendous earnings possible in the Energy Management Field!

For the first time in this area a dealership with a protected territory and substantial markup on our products is available for self-motivated and aggressive individuals. There is no franchise fee—an investment in inventory is required.

Join with Nationwide E.M.S.I. We offer a complete line of exciting new electronic Commercial and Home Energy Saver Systems. Our latest Energy Technology Inc. products use space age technology to control up to 100 points such as Air Conditioning and Heating. Our systems save our clients from 10% to over 40% on their air conditioning and heating bills. Call (214) 386-4975 or write National Marketing Director, Nationwide EMS Inc., Suite 107, 4825 LBJ Freeway, Dallas, TX 75234.

dial 682-6222

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

New "Midland Mall"
New Style of Delicatessen

Over 35 Stores in 7 States

Complete turn-key operation—Full training provided—Excellent profit potential—\$25,000.00 cash required.

For information call person to person collect
Director of Franchising
(914) 258-3477

BIG TOP DELI CORP.

★★ TOYOTA PRICES ARE GOING UP ★★

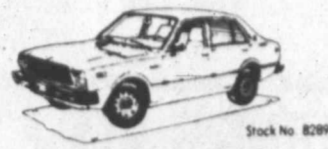
TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW FROM OUR PRE-PRICE INCREASE

Selections For Great Savings SUCH AS:—



COROLLA 5 SPEED
NEW BASE PRICE \$3753
OUR BASE PRICE \$3388

SAVE \$365



COROLLA 4 DOOR
NEW BASE PRICE \$4163
OUR BASE PRICE \$3893

SAVE \$270



COROLLA SR5
NEW BASE PRICE \$4808
OUR BASE PRICE \$4498

SAVE \$310



LAND CRUISER
NEW BASE PRICE \$6998
OUR BASE PRICE \$6328

SAVE \$670

OPTIONS AND ACCESSORIES EXTRA

PERMAN TOYOTA

694-3671 3100 W. WALL 694-3691



PICK YOUR CAR BY THE PICTURE ... THEN HURRY TO ROGERS FORD

Look at the pictures, check the descriptions...then visit ROGERS FORD'S USED CAR LOT and test drive the car of your choice. There are many more makes and models (not pictured) on the big lot. Come out right away and see them all. WE TRADE AND ARRANGE FINANCING.



1977 GRANADA FORD 4-DOOR
6 cylinder, auto., PS, PB, air, radio, tinted glass, vinyl top, WSW tires, wheel covers, body side molding, pin stripes. White over red. Stk. No. 3069.

\$4895



1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2-door hardtop. Auto., PS, PB, air, p/seats, p/windows, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers. Only-

\$5695



1978 FORD LTD 2-DOOR LANDAU
Fully equipped including power steering/brakes, air, power windows/seats, power door locks, luxury interior group, aluminum wheels, fender skirts, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo with 8 track.

\$8295



1974 FORD F100 SUPER CAB
Pickup with camper shell. V8, auto., PS, PB, WSW tires. Stock No. 5901A.

\$2995



1977 GMC GYPSY TRAVEL VAN
It's the way to go. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, WSW tires and wheel covers.

\$6195

★ FOR AN ECONOMY CAR SEE ROGERS FORD ★



CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS IN WEST TEXAS! 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978 MODELS

PINTO-BOBCAT-RABBIT-HONDA-COURIER PICKUP FIESTA - CHEVETTE-LUV PICKUP - TOYOTA PICKUP

ALL BARGAIN PRICED FOR BUDGET-MINDED BUYERS



1977 FORD LTD 4-DR. SEDAN
V8, auto., PS, PB, air, tilt wheel, speed control Low miles. Bronze with tan vinyl top. Stock No. 3096.

\$5295



1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
2-door hardtop. Auto., PS, PB, air, p/seats, p/windows, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers.

\$6995



1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
4-door hardtop. Fully equipped with air and power. WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl top, body side molding. Black over black with black interior. No. 5784A.

\$2895



1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Black with red vinyl roof. V8, automatic, PS, PB, air-conditioner, speed control, tilt, AM-FM stereo and more.

\$6295

4 SALES REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE YOU:

- ROY BREWER
- LES EASON
- RON BONNEAU
- RON OGLESBY

For A "No Hassle Deal" ... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801
From Odessa 563-1125

Business Opportunities

Picnic Basket

4 FRANCHISES IN 1

Hamburgers, Fried Chicken, Mexican Food, Ice Cream and Pies. Applications now being taken for County, State and Individual franchises.

\$10,000 - \$50,000 CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

We feature sit-down, take out & drive thru services. Join forces with America's newest fast food concept. We provide complete training and assistance. If you feel you could qualify, call COLLECT 1-512-828-9611

VACATION SPECIALS

TRUCKS

1976 FORD F150 Automatic and power steering	\$3495
1972 FORD F-100 Sport Custom, Power and air. Nice.	\$1995
1974 COMET 2-DOOR 302 V8 engine. Loaded with extras. Extra nice	\$2395
1975 FORD GRAND TORINO 2-door hardtop. Loaded. See and drive. Save big!	\$2795
1975 BUICK LE SABRE 2-door hardtop. Loaded with all extras. Only	\$3195
1974 CUTLASS 2-door, only	\$2995
1975 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door coupe	\$2995
1973 CHEVY IMPALA 2-door coupe	\$1795

WE'LL FINANCE THESE

1973 FORD TORINO	\$600 Down & \$25 Weekly
1972 BUICK 4-door	\$350 Down & \$25 Weekly
1970 BUICK GS 2-door hardtop	\$325 Down & \$25 Weekly

Quick Financing at Bank Rates — OPEN 9 TO 7 —

Andy's Used Cars

1310 RANKIN HWY. 684-4104

Sales Agents

SALES CAREER

The 7th largest corporation in the world desires to interview individuals whose present income is limited. Training for marketing financial analyst service. Salary & commission up to \$24,000 during 1st 3 years. Early management opportunity. Call 682-7914. Equitable Life Assurance Society.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE sales, \$795 to \$885 per month. Excellent security program. No experience necessary. Call F. L. Cooper, 562-1055.

WANTED: part time salesperson who can earn \$200 to \$2,000 month plus Phone 262-3340 for information.

SELL HAND TOOLS

Globemaster, Inc. needs manufacturer's rep. or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas calling on established accounts. Add to your income by opening new accounts. Highest commission in the industry. We are a major manufacturer, importer and distributor of hand tools. Call the National Sales Dept., collect (713) 464-7411.

Advertising

MAJOR CORP.

Expanding into Texas. No exp. nec. Will train the right sales motivated person. Excellent lead system plus cold canvass. High earn potential, low ticket item with \$1,000 comm/sales. PROVEN Franchise/Advertising direct sale to RE Brokers. International R. E. Network, Inc. Call collect, Mr. Seibert, (213) 981-1155

Situations Wanted

LVN and Nurses Aide desire Home Nursing. 7 to 3. 5 days week. 16 years experience, with local references. Call 682-8922 after 3:30 PM.

Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-2382.

LICENSED nursery and pre-school. Near downtown. Ages 2 1/2 to 5. Call 682-5175.

Business Opportunities

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data - American Worm Broker, Inc. 2400 E. Colorado Ave., Denver, Co. 8021 or call Mr. Alexander, Collect (303) 778-1029.

GOOD BUSINESS

with nice income. Only laundromat in Stanton. Great location. For inventory & details, call HELEN MASON, Assoc., of MASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, Evenings, 694-5247.

ELECTRIC MOTOR BUSINESS

Established electric motor reconditioning business for sale in Midland. Prime industrial location. 6,500 sq. ft. bldg. with hoist & trolley. High gross income. Owner will carry papers. For details, call DWAYNE CASBER, Assoc., 1st REAL ESTATE, 683-5417 or 684-3393.

Business Opportunities

MAKE THE BIG MONEY!
Be your own boss with this franchise opportunity in the profitable automotive aftermarket! Just apply our PROVEN SUCCESS FORMULA and watch your business grow while you get paid in cash for your services. For complete information on joining this nationwide network of successful businessmen call 800-423-4500 NOW! Cash requirement: \$10,500. ABC Mobile Brokers, El Monte, CA.

FOR SALE GIFT AND BOOK STORE

Excellent location in shopping area. Finest established lines, quality merchandise, high inventory level. Established customers. Must sell for health reasons. Priced rock bottom to sell. Call 683-6378.

EXXON

Has a high volume, centrally located station available for immediate occupancy. This station has 4 bays and has high potential earnings in the bays as well as high gasoline volume profits. Substantial capital required. For more information, call 682-4762, ask for W. I. Parker.

SIZZLING HOT SPECIALS

LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES!!!

1978 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
\$5895

Stock no. 452. 2-Door coupe with landau top, tinted glass, body side molding, door edge mirrors, extra insulation, factory air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, V8, automatic, tilt, power steering, vinyl wheels, WSW tires, bumper strips, AM radio with tape and more.

1978 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR

Stock no. 438. Two tone paint. Equipped with 350 V8 engine, AM radio with tape player, convenience group, tinted glass, body side molding, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, steel radial WSW tires, power steering and brakes and much more.

\$6695

1978 Buick Century 4-Door	\$6195	1978 Buick Century Custom Wagon	\$6595
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SUN-ROOFS & T-TOPS
Available right now in a big selection of Buick, Buick Centurys and Limiteds are ordered and on the way.

BRAND NEW OPELS . . . as low as \$3553

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

Business Opportunities

19 SPOR 1 Shack Franchises for sale. Enjoy volume discount and open account buying. Protected territory. One per county. Investment \$5,000 for either Midland or Ector County. (915) 392-3382 or 392-2581.

30 NEED to sell your car or truck quick? Call Glen Lawson, 697-3033 after six 884-8825.

1978 Plymouth Duster. Good condition. Air conditioner. Slant 6 engine. Runs good. 697-8992 after 5.

FOR sale 1977 Monte Carlo and 1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. 682-1197.

74 Volkswagon bus, white over blue. 26,000 actual miles. 9 passenger. real nice. See at 970 W. Kansas.

1978 Olds Royale. Like new. 35,000 miles. power windows, locks, brakes, steering. AM-FM 8 track stereo. Tilt. Cruise. 684-6867.

FOR sale 1974 Malibu Classic power and air, good tires, 78,000 miles, clean, excellent condition. 52450 697-1489 after 5 PM.

19 1974 Silver Monte Carlo. Good condition. Loaded. Call 697-3709.

280-Z
1976 metallic brown, 4 speed, air, 8 track, shade kit. See at 1310 W. Illinois. Call after 6:30, 684-9845.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 684-8238.

TOP PRICES PAID
for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Johnny Williams at:

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

1969 Dodge Charger, 440 engine in excellent condition. Needs considerable body work. Make offer. 684-7488.

1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Fully loaded, brown with tan vinyl top, tan interior in sound condition, good gas mileage. \$2995. 682-7311 before 5. 682-2530 after 5 and weekends.

1974 white 260Z. 2 plus 2. Air conditioned. AM-FM tape, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4100. 683-1376.

FOR sale 1964 Buick Wildcat 4 door. Runs good, good work car. \$350. 1963 Ford Fairlane Sport coupe. \$700. 683-8930, copies to 2424 Maricopa.

1972 Porsche 914. 24,000 miles, new tires, appearance group. Call John. 682-5278 or 682-3185.

PINTO Station. 1978. Red and black. V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radial tires. Excellent mileage. \$2,195. 682-2165 or 684-9710.

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC 57 T BIRD. Restored. Prime. \$900 (firm). Serious inquiries only. 684-8854.

75 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Going to college. need money, sacrifice at \$4900. Call 563-9169, must see for Mylen, after 5:30 684-7064.

1976 Cutlass Salon. Loaded. Good condition. \$2750. Call 684-7274.

1978 Ford Cheateau F150. van, 12 passenger. Low mileage. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio with tape. Many more extras. Priced to sell. 682-8083.

1976 Mazda RX-4. 16,000 miles, air, AM-FM, 3 speed, radials, 33 MPG. Vendor interior, 4 door, excellent condition with 59,000 miles left on engine warranty. \$3675. 682-7925.

FOR sale 1973 Ford LTD. Call after 5. 683-8775 or come by 305 Culbert after 5.

1976 Olds 88. power and air, good tires. \$2295. 684-7265.

1976 Datsun 280Z. 4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM, 33,000 miles. Call 682-6617 after 5 PM.

1969 Cadillac sedan. Runs good. New battery and good tires. See at 914 Douglas. 5590.

1967 Ford Station Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 390 engine and disc brakes. Nice car. 684-8507 after 5.

1969 Scout. Low mileage, great condition. Call 684-3558 or 683-4239.

1974 Camaro. automatic, AM-FM 8 track, air conditioned, new tires, and good condition. Call 684-6677 after 5 and weekends.

WHOLESALE - 1974 Buick Electra Limited 4 door. New tires and battery. See at 1101 Andrews Hwy. or call 684-9536.

1973 Monte Carlo. Landau, low mileage, very good condition, power and air, AM-FM 8 track. Call 684-5745 after 4.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Fully equipped. Moon roof. Beautiful blue color. 48,000 miles. \$4500. Call 682-7301, ext. 267 or 684-9793.

MUST SELL
1976 Subaru DL 4 door, 1976 standard transmission, air cond., AM radio. Good condition. 26,000 miles. \$2,680. See after 6 PM of weekends at 4502 Fannin. 697-1219.

1977 Monte Carlo. Take up payments of \$27.15 and \$1000 equity. AM-FM stereo, cruise, tilt, 684-6904. 684-3814 after 4:30 PM. Ask for Ludy.

Business Opportunities

WE BUY '73 MODELS
or older cars and trucks. Bring them by NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida We pay top dollar
Good looking, good condition 1974 Mustang. Call 687-3031 or 682-7967.

MOVING, must sell 1969 Corvette convertible. In good condition. Serious inquiries only. 682-2788 after 5.

FOR sale. Good, clean 1970 Chrysler LV mileage, newly painted. Call 682-7943.

67 Chevrolet Bel Air. Factory air, power steering, power brakes. \$300. 682-4545.

74 Plymouth Fury. Fully loaded, cruise control, extra clean. New tires. 682-6434.

1976 Nova 2 door, white vinyl over Firestorm red. \$3195. 111 S. Dewberry. 684-6656.

1975 Buick Century. Automatic, power, air, vinyl top, cruise. Great condition. 697-4133 after 5.

Business Opportunities

1974 white 260Z. 2 plus 2. Air conditioned. AM-FM tape, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$4100. 683-1376.

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Recreational Vehicles

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1620 East 8th Odessa, Texas
333-6231

"Better Buy Pharr"

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd ODESSA 337-6635
Open 7 Days a Week

CLOSEOUT ON 1978 ROCKWOOD FOLDOUTS

TRADE INS
2-USED FOLDOUTS-SLEEPERS
1-CABOVER PICKUP CAMPERS
1-14 1/2' CARDINAL, AIR, SURGE BRAKES

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, ODESSA 337-6635

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

VANS
Travel & Camper
Chevy • Ford • Dodge

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block of East 2nd
332-9256
ODESSA, TEXAS

BENEFIT GARAGE SALE
(Burn Victim)
3221 W. SHANDON
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
9 AM to 7 PM

GARAGE SALE
2606 NORTH "A"
Maple love seat, beds, filing cabinet, desk, complete camping equipment, glassware, miscellaneous items, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING SUPER GARAGE SALE
1109 W. COLLEGE

MOVING SALE
1014 DENTON

2509 MAXWELL (in alley)
Saturday & Sunday 8 till 5:30

601 W. CUTHBERT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6

INTERSTATE 20 RV SALES & SERVICE
SHASTA RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Authorized Dealer / Service Center
1300 Pool Road Odessa 333-6101

MOTOR HOME 1976 DIPLOMAT 28'

2506 SEABOARD
Or 682-0236
For appointment

ESTATE SALE
217 N. Golder Odessa, Texas
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. — July 20, 21, 22, & 23
TIME: Thurs. 4-7 PM; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8 AM

EVERYTHING MUST GO

Furniture, Bathroom Fixtures, Carpeting, Lamps, Cabinet Model Black & White TV, 2 Air Conditioners (Evap. & Refg.), Refrigerator, Gas Stove, Large Oak Desk with Glass Top.

FEW ANTIQUES

- Oak Dresser with Tilting Beveled Mirror
- Oak China Cabinet/Desk
- Bone & Wooden Handle Flatware
- Oak Wardrobe
- Oak Lamp Table
- Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table with 6 Chairs & Buffet

ACCUMULATION OF ODDS & ENDS & JUNK
CASH SALES ONLY

LEGAL NOTICE: FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

A PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED ON SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1978 AT 10:00 AM

OF ABANDONED BICYCLES NOW BEING HELD IN CUSTODY BY THE CHIEF OF POLICE, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

THIS AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THIS NUMBER OF CITY OWNED AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, TRUCK BODIES, PARTS, OFFICE MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS, CALCULATORS, AND ALSO OTHER VARIOUS AND SUNDRY ITEMS.

ALSO TO BE SOLD DURING THIS PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE A NUMBER OF ABANDONED BICYCLES NOW BEING HELD IN CUSTODY BY THE CHIEF OF POLICE, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ALL OR PART OF ANY OFFER AND TO ACCEPT THE OFFER MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS. ALL OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED AS IS, WITHOUT WARRANTY. THE CITY WILL MAKE NO REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING ANY SALE AND DOES NOT WARRANT THE MECHANICAL CONDITION OF ANY ITEM TO BE SOLD.

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS AND BICYCLES WILL BE SOLD ON JULY 29, 1978:

City	Description	Serial
1. Schwinn	Blue	H3311490
2. Buick	Black	73331
3. Schwinn	Black	8E91338
4. Murray	Orange	42223
5. Buick	White	C2715
6. Buick	Orange	6078641
7. Buick	Black	72814
8. Buick	Brown	C2714
9. Buick	Black	71400
10. Schwinn	Black	C27546
11. Murray	Yellow	2100
12. Schwinn	Black	2010
13. Schwinn	Blue	NJ37843
14. Schwinn	Blue	OJ2883
15. White	Blue	HL7002
16. Schwinn	Yellow	2010
17. Buick	Black	71400
18. Buick	Black	72814
19. Buick	Black	71400
20. Buick	Black	72814
21. Buick	Black	71400
22. Buick	Black	72814
23. Buick	Black	71400
24. Buick	Black	72814
25. Buick	Black	71400
26. Buick	Black	72814
27. Buick	Black	71400
28. Buick	Black	72814
29. Buick	Black	71400
30. Buick	Black	72814
31. Buick	Black	71400
32. Buick	Black	72814
33. Buick	Black	71400
34. Buick	Black	72814
35. Buick	Black	71400
36. Buick	Black	72814
37. Buick	Black	71400
38. Buick	Black	72814
39. Buick	Black	71400
40. Buick	Black	72814
41. Buick	Black	71400
42. Buick	Black	72814
43. Buick	Black	71400
44. Buick	Black	72814
45. Buick	Black	71400
46. Buick	Black	72814
47. Buick	Black	71400
48. Buick	Black	72814
49. Buick	Black	71400
50. Buick	Black	72814

INSIDE SALE
2500 West 10th 483 2900 Sunday only
10 AM to 5 PM. Call 333-6101

SUNDAY ONLY GARAGE SALE
3 living room chairs, 1 rocker, color TV, needs repair, drapes, women's clothes, front screen door, wastebasket, lots of odds & ends. 3509 WEST SHANDON.

HELP
We need more room!
Pool table, small table, rotary tool, miscellaneous furniture, art supplies, girls' clothes (sizes 2 thru 5), decor items, exciter, fluorescent lights, Dearborn heater, lots more!

Sat. & Sun.
4901 LEISURE

KAY'S KAKES NOW OPEN

For old fashioned goodness, for the velvet touch, try our own full line of scratch bakery products. And superbly decorated cakes.

431 Andrews Hwy. 683-7471

BUILDING MATERIAL
2x4's, 17c per ft. 2x6's 30c ft. 2x8's 42c ft. 2x10's 52c ft. 2x12's 62c ft. 4x4's 1.10 per ft. 4x6's 1.20 per ft. 4x8's 1.30 per ft. 4x10's 1.40 per ft. 4x12's 1.50 per ft. 6x6's 1.80 per ft. 6x8's 2.00 per ft. 6x10's 2.20 per ft. 6x12's 2.40 per ft. 8x8's 2.60 per ft. 8x10's 2.80 per ft. 8x12's 3.00 per ft. 10x10's 3.20 per ft. 10x12's 3.40 per ft. 12x12's 3.60 per ft. 12x14's 3.80 per ft. 12x16's 4.00 per ft. 12x18's 4.20 per ft. 12x20's 4.40 per ft. 12x24's 4.60 per ft. 16x16's 4.80 per ft. 16x20's 5.00 per ft. 16x24's 5.20 per ft. 18x18's 5.40 per ft. 18x24's 5.60 per ft. 20x20's 5.80 per ft. 20x24's 6.00 per ft. 24x24's 6.20 per ft. 24x30's 6.40 per ft. 24x36's 6.60 per ft. 30x30's 6.80 per ft. 30x36's 7.00 per ft. 30x42's 7.20 per ft. 36x36's 7.40 per ft. 36x42's 7.60 per ft. 36x48's 7.80 per ft. 42x42's 8.00 per ft. 42x48's 8.20 per ft. 42x54's 8.40 per ft. 48x48's 8.60 per ft. 48x54's 8.80 per ft. 48x60's 9.00 per ft. 60x60's 9.20 per ft. 60x72's 9.40 per ft. 60x84's 9.60 per ft. 72x72's 9.80 per ft. 72x84's 10.00 per ft. 72x96's 10.20 per ft. 84x84's 10.40 per ft. 84x96's 10.60 per ft. 84x108's 10.80 per ft. 96x96's 11.00 per ft. 96x108's 11.20 per ft. 96x120's 11.40 per ft. 108x108's 11.60 per ft. 108x120's 11.80 per ft. 108x144's 12.00 per ft. 120x120's 12.20 per ft. 120x144's 12.40 per ft. 120x168's 12.60 per ft. 144x144's 12.80 per ft. 144x168's 13.00 per ft. 144x192's 13.20 per ft. 168x168's 13.40 per ft. 168x192's 13.60 per ft. 168x216's 13.80 per ft. 192x192's 14.00 per ft. 192x216's 14.20 per ft. 192x240's 14.40 per ft. 216x216's 14.60 per ft. 216x240's 14.80 per ft. 216x270's 15.00 per ft. 240x240's 15.20 per ft. 240x270's 15.40 per ft. 240x300's 15.60 per ft. 270x270's 15.80 per ft. 270x300's 16.00 per ft. 270x330's 16.20 per ft. 300x300's 16.40 per ft. 300x330's 16.60 per ft. 300x360's 16.80 per ft. 330x330's 17.00 per ft. 330x360's 17.20 per ft. 330x390's 17.40 per ft. 360x360's 17.60 per ft. 360x390's 17.80 per ft. 360x420's 18.00 per ft. 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Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent

619 BLDG.
619 W. Texas
1,172 sq. ft. 2 cars, 4.4 rooms at \$5.50

682-5307
682-5109

2 STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR LEASE
#1—Located 2819 W. Industrial Building measures 50 ft. x 120 ft. with 2,000 sq. ft. of office space and 4,000 sq. ft. of shop area.
#2—Located 2817 W. Industrial Building measures 50 ft. x 120 ft. with 4,000 sq. ft. of warehouse or shop area.

Call 683 6276 8 Mon. Fri. 694 3141, weekends

1500 square foot building shop or warehouse \$150 a month 684 6716 or 682 3177

OFFICE space for rent \$200 a month, bills paid 682 3201

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO's newest Vintage Point 7 3 bedroom, kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, carpeted, television, 505 237 281

RUIDOSO cabin on 1 acre lot 110 foot river frontage 3 day minimum. Call 687 1212 after 5.

RUIDOSO cabin 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quiet, clean location. Now renting for the summer 684 5636

RUIDOSO chalet for rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available by day week or month. Call 682 7351

HORSESHOE BAY
Escape No. 28

New beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one story. Also Horseshoe Bay Inn No. 110, large furnished efficiency with extra sleeping. Pool, patio and deck on the water. Contact owner, D. H. Hickey, 512 793 734 or 724 348 4427

TRAVELER for rent, Ruidoso by day week, 682 3244

THREE bedroom house with deck on river, by day or week 682 7466

71 Hunting, Fishing Leases

WANTED Dove and/or quail lease 1900 Acre, 483 0519 or 483 0546 after 5 PM

ATTENTION HUNTERS

For quality deer, quail, turkey, and javelina hunting, Ozona. For information call, (915) 694 9983 after 5.

SEASON HUNTING LEASE

1/2 section Llano County, 14 miles N.E. Llano. 5 trap, good hunting, deer, turkey, quail and hogs. Spring water, rough terrain, cedar woods, per person coverage. Automatic game feeders, hunting blinds, camping facilities available. 1400 acres.

E. B. Thorpe
P.O. Box 12
Town of Llano 78472
(512) 375 2673

TOP HUNTING LEASE

Possibly the best White Tail Deer lease in Texas today. 30 Bucks, does, 50 ewes, 2000 acres, dove, quail, fishing, all on 1000 game intense acres, good hunting lodge, gas, electric, water, 684 5800 or 483 0546. A private year round game preserve for your executive entertainment. Call owner (915) 929 3850 or 483 3810

72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, severities, Martin, Williams, and Johnson, 413 First National Bank Building, 682 5333

PAY highest price for Royalties, Navarre Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas (915) 882 0509

73 Mobile Homes for Sale

JULY SPECIAL

1978 2 bedroom, fully furnished, 576 sq. ft. for just \$2799. \$682 DOWN and \$101 PER MONTH for 12 years, including tax, title, insurance and delivery up to 150 miles.

OVER 30 HOMES IN STOCK CHOOSE THE ONE YOU WANT IT'S A TENDERFUL DEAL FROM A-1, INC.

563-0543 694-6666
4120 W. Wall

Quality Service
Magic Living Mobile Homes
3640 E. 3rd Avenue
"Quality Doesn't Cost a Penny"

GOOD lake trailer home 8 ft. wide 20 ft. long, 3 bays, evaporative cooler. Good shape. \$2495. 683 2642

FOR sale 1978 mobile home 17x48. Partly furnished. \$5800. Call 684 4485

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

14x72 Camp mobile home. Furnished. Pay equity and assume payments of \$157.81 per month. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, central and refrigerated air.

682-9596

FOR sale 1971 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1300 sq. ft. take up payments. Big Lake 3657

REPO 1977, 16x88, balcony kitchen 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, utility 5800 down, assume payments. See at A-1, Inc. 684 4488 or 683 0543

14x70 Manatee mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, with washer, dryer, car for showing. 684 6152, 682 4113, 684 3730

84 Model Wipawan, 20 ft. one bedroom trailer, 2.4x6, 563 7844

2400 Down. Assume our loan 1978 two bedroom, one bath unfurnished mobile home. 684 4485

1974 Buick, \$1700 and take up payments. 683 4289

1977 Villa Mobile Home

14' x 72' 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, custom carpet, range, refrigerator, dish washer, disposal, washer/dryer, TV.

By Appointment Only
694-7992

1975 Wayside mobile home with extra insulation on roof, anchored and wired. On 70x140 ft. corner lot in Stanton. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 682 7026 or 684 7710

PICK UP payments on two bedroom mobile home. Call 683 0519 or go by 1115 S. Camp, Sp. 11.

SOME DAYS IT JUST DOESN'T PAY TO GET OUT OF BED.

BUT TODAY IT DOES!

Hurry on down to Midland Mobile Homes and see the great prices on mobile homes that you can afford to pay for and live with.

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES
697-3266 4608 W. Wall

SEE TO APPRECIATE

FOR sale 2 bedroom mobile home Call 756 2628 in Stanton, Texas

FOR sale 1977 Amherst Beautiful 2 bedroom unfurnished mobile home located in nice park with swimming pool. Low equity and take up payments. Call 691 3377

REAL NEAT
Double wide 1976 Cameo mobile home with 1 1/2 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Double car garage. Call ROBBIE RUCKER

WORD SMERRILL REALTORS
683 7002 or 682 8321

OPEN HOUSE
3307 MA MAR
Shown by **Bunnie Kent**
Realtor

OPEN HOUSE 3501 WADLEY
Saturday & Sunday 2 to 6 PM
Lovely new luxury home by Cecil Vest. "Homes with a Special Touch", 3 BR, 3 bath, magnificent one living area with fireplace, plus huge gameroom & garden room, dream kitchen, microwave, superior cabinet work. Luxurious carpet, extensive use of wall covering throughout, birch doors, enjoy the charm of overhanging windows, electric door opener. This is a home built to perfection!

Shown Saturday by DENE CASBER & Sunday by CAROLYN SISSON, Assocs. of LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123

OPEN HOUSE
1:30 PM
2613 SPARTAN

NEW!! All the extras, thermopane windows, energy efficient. Just \$56,300.

2607 HARVARD
3:50 PM

Custom quality, 9 months old. Private road bordering park. Low utilities. \$122,800.

Shown by **Laura Manulik**
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
700 Osage
2-6
Appraised for \$48,000. Will sell for \$44,000

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE
1410 PECAN
2:50 PM

Luxurious townhouse, approximately 2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, intercom system, greenhouse and many extras. Call 366 3735, Odesa, for additional information.

*** OPEN HOUSE ***
Sunday 3 to 5 PM
146 BARBARA LANE

Shown by **DON HARVEY, REALTORS**

*** EQUITY BUY**
LOW EQUITY

1 huge living area with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen has all built ins, large utility room, refrigerated air, water well, fruit trees. PLUS—large, unique 4 room shop carpeted, air conditioned, home office or hobby shop. Entire house recently remodeled. Great location. Just under 3,000 sq. ft. total for only \$42,500. Shown by appointment. Call 697 4783 or 337 9113.

3800 TANNER
ALREADY APPRAISED
Nice westside 3 bedroom & study. New paint & carpet. New metal siding with 30 year guarantee. \$2100 down plus closing cost. Payments app. \$200 mo. Call SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 or Frank 682-3870

*** COOL OFF**
With refrigerated air under warranty! It's a 4-bedroom beauty with bay window, full view storm door and covered patio. Want details? TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 682 4000.

*** IMPROVEMENTS GALORE**
On 1.92 acres, 2 great water wells, gardens, workshop, greenhouse, large barn, extensive pipe fencing, exercise frog, and more, more, more! One bedroom rental home in addition to three bedroom main home. Must see! TALK TO SUZIE KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 684 4205

HOME WARRANTY
on this charming 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home with pretty carpet, full air, 2 car garage & curbed driveway. Priced in the 40's. See now by calling HELEN MASON, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-4364, Evenings, 694-0247.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

A FIRST QUALITY ENERGY SAVING DEALER

14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished
FREE SET-UP, DELIVERY & TIE DOWN

24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double-wide
MASONITE SIDING & SHINGLED ROOF

14x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished
LOW DOWN & LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FHA & VA FINANCING AVAILABLE
HWY. 80 BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA 563-0648

Inspect These Open Houses Today!

Open House
2 to 5
806 GULF
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

OPEN HOUSE
4421
ROOSEVELT
2-4 PM
By Owner

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 to 5:00 PM
4717 Bowie
\$23,500
FHA OR CONVENTIONAL
Shown by Jean Farris
Associate of Century 21
La Casa Realtors

*** OPEN HOUSE ***
3604 W. STOREY
2 to 4 PM
Shown by Ella Barnett,
Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

4302 VALLEY DR.

NEW HOME BY J.B. WHITTLE IN SKYLINE TERRACE

OPEN HOUSE
1-6 Saturday 2-7 Sunday
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled living room, enclosed patio, sunken ceramic tile tub and much more.

Go north on Midkiff to Haynes, turn left, continue on Haynes to Valley Dr

OFFICE: 697-2003

OPEN HOUSE 3505 BAUMANN
Saturday & Sunday 2 to 6 PM

\$\$\$ DOLLARS \$\$\$

Save money when you purchase this beautiful, immaculate home for \$2,700 below appraisal. Large & spacious 3 BR, 2 living area, fireplace, new ref, air, lots of trees, excellent water well, 2 patios, concrete block fence. Bring your check book, you'll want to buy it. Shown by ODELL ANDERS, Assoc., LARRY RANKIN REALTORS, 697 3123.

OPEN HOUSE
5101 ASHDOWN PLACE
Saddle Club SOUTH (off 868)
HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS

Proudly presents this spectacular designed townhouse by Paul Noel. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wet bar, patio area and many other amenities. See today \$95,900.

SHOWN BY KAREN FOSTER 2:6 PM
697-4177 697-1544

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 4 PM

★ 3307 DURANT
★ 2810 MAXWELL
★ 3619 SHANDON

Shown by
adobe REALTORS, INC.

Houses for Sale

*** PRICED REDUCED**
And owner ready to sell this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in excellent location. Fireplace built in range and oven, beautiful patio with extra turf. Work shop and plenty of storage. To see this low 40's charmer TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 684 4037

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS
Nice 3 bedroom home on southside. Fenced yard & carport. Total price on 1/3 sta. 900.00

Redecorated 3 bedroom home on Westside with nice fenced yard on corner lot. Total price only \$19,900.00

Out of city limits, 11.22 acres of land with 2 water wells & 11 houses. Numerous possibilities. Total price on 1/3 sta. 300,000.00. Might consider dividing into tracts.

Houses for Sale

*** EQUITY BUY**
Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage with assumable loan. Fast possession. Perfect young family home or could be investment property. To see TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 684 2445.

*** COUNTRY PRIDE**
Three bedrooms and large country kitchen and den combination with fireplace. 2.2 acres with many fruit trees. To see this one TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 684 6780.

VETERANS
Take a look at this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, built ins, much storage space. Garage and shop, well for yard. Corner lot on Holloway. Will sell at appraisal value. No down. Country Realty, 684 9020.

Houses for Sale

CRAMPED & CROWDED?
Enjoy easy living & open air in Steady Acres 3 large comfortable bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Formal living room, family room with corner fireplace, kitchen with good work space. Separate utility, covered patio & reg. air. HASHA, REALTORS, 682 6264, Evenings, Stephen Hassha, 684 1109

JACK B. COOK HOMES
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
OPEN DAILY 2-6 pm
5105-5113 Davenport
5138 Ashdown Place
563-3136

Contact your Realtor for MLS Showing

Houses for Sale

SEE THIS 710 W. STOREY
2 bedroom, newly decorated, new plumbing throughout. Rent property on rear. For a real buy, phone 682 0089, Bennie Bizzell, Realtor.

VA OR FHA
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, reg. air, brick, neat & clean. Westside Mid \$30's. For information, RICHARD HARVEY, 682 7047, Assoc. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683 6331

Houses for Sale

DRIGGERS AGENCY
682-9786

DORIS PINARD 683 2196
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

BY OWNER LOW EQUITY
1 huge living area with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen has all built ins, large utility room, refrigerated air, water well, fruit trees. PLUS—large, unique 4 room shop carpeted, air conditioned, home office or hobby shop. Entire house recently remodeled. Great location. Just under 3,000 sq. ft. total for only \$42,500. Shown by appointment. Call 697 4783 or 337 9113.

Houses for Sale

*** EXCEPTIONAL**
Large magnificent executive type home located on one of Midland's private cul de sacs. There are 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal living room, separate formal dining room, and 3 baths. Many other extras. The fifth bedroom is large enough for game room. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 684 6371.

*** COUNTRY!**
Three bedroom, den, super kitchen on one acre, Rankin Highway, \$39,250. TALK TO COPPER DAUGHTERY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 683 2937.

Houses for Sale

3226 FANNIN
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Clean, immaculate home. Great storage. Excellent landscaping. Call us today!!
BASIN REAL ESTATE
682 6332 or 697 5632

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
with nice carpeting. Built ins in kitchen, and 2 bedrooms with lots of closet space. 1 1/2 baths. Water well for the yard.
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

NEW HOMES LOW FORTIES
3 1/2' top of the line built ins earth tone carpet, refrigerated air, covered patios.
3205 Sycamore
3201 Hill 3207 Hill
ROBERT GRAHAM
HENRY CULP BUILDERS
694 8716

Houses for Sale

WE buy, sell and exchange properties in and out of state. Call ODELL ANDERS, Assoc. LARRY RANKIN REALTORS, 697 3123, Evenings, 684 0930.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Good location. Call House & House Realtors 694 8834

NEAR MIDLAND HIGH 1802 TENNESSEE
Extra nice, spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Nice den & fireplace. Lots of storage & bookshelves. Good water well, quiet neighborhood. 90% loan available. Call SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181, Frank 682-3870.

Use Reporter Telegram West Ads For Fast Results. Dial 682-4272.

*** LOW EQUITY**
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in good neighborhood. \$6,000 down payment, \$265 per month.
Call Realtor/Owner
684-8445

*** UNDER \$3,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN**
Three bedroom, brick rancher, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Large open living area. Owner has bought new quick sale. Westside \$29,500. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333, Evenings, 683 2027.

BY owner, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, carpeted, lots of painting, new paint, many extras, 3687 West Storey, \$42,500. Call 697 2987.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

WHEN YOU LIST WITH US WE WILL

1. Give you a free market analysis
2. Tell you how to prepare your home to get the highest price
3. Put a sign up with your permission
4. Advise with words and pictures
5. Place your listing in MLS
6. Put your home on carsavans for other agents to see
7. Hold "OPEN HOUSE"
8. Call and write to those who may be interested
9. Report to you regularly as to our progress
10. Be available to answer questions
11. Inspect your property if vacant
12. Arrange for financing

WE ARE MEMBERS OF A NATIONAL REFERRAL COMPANY AND HAVE A STEADY FLOW OF CLIENTS—OUR LISTINGS SELL QUICKLY

WE HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL—A two story in lovely location—Keep cool in the pool—There are 5 bedrooms—a study—a playroom—large den—formal dining and living room—In top condition. CALL TO SEE

A VERY INVITING HOME—In top condition On Hodges—4 bedrooms—living room and den—formal dining—large utility—air conditioner less than 2 years old—tree shaded yard—very, very nice \$75,000

A GREAT FAMILY HOME—4 bedrooms—3 baths—enclosed patio—room for pool—lots of storage—automatic garage door opener—On Cutbert. JUST REDUCED—A charming 4 bedroom on Dengar—Screened porch—pretty yard is cross fenced and lighted—room to park a trailer \$81,800

NEW IN THE COUNTRY—This is a great new area with pretty homes on 1 1/2 acres—3 bedroom—one living area—water well—septic system—good storage \$81,500

TOWNHOUSE—One of only a few left at this price—high ceiling in one living area—atrium—3 bedrooms—Spanish architecture—a doll house \$89,900

DELIGHTFUL HOME—Beautiful yard—entry into light cheerful interior—much has been done to improve this 3 bedroom—warranty still on air conditioner & furnace. Don't miss this one \$58,000

\$3500 BELOW APPRAISAL—A Spacious 4 bedroom on Stuts—great location—close to schools—large utility—4 bedrooms—yard for kids \$77,500

A BEAUTY—in excellent condition—Won't last long—3 bedrooms—one living area—well planned kitchen—pretty wallpaper—you will like it on Ward \$64,000

RENTAL UNITS ON MARIENFELD—\$400 gross income \$30,000

NEW HOME ON WAVERLY—Two story—downstairs completed with one bedroom and one bath—upstairs roughed in for two bedrooms—one bath \$30,500

RESORT PROPERTY

KINGSLAND—Like new 3 bedroom with 83' on constant level L.B.J. traveling boat house with patio top—house has many amenities—a real jewel \$130,000

LLANO—Stupendous home—cost \$240,000 4 years ago—Sacrifice for \$210,000—5 bedrooms—beautiful pool—tri-level—Jacuzzi—baths—oak trees—round heating and cooling—humidifier—boat house—sprinkler—this is a beautiful home. CALL TO SEE IT

LOTS

NEELY—1 1/2 lots	\$12,800
NEELY—1 lot	\$4,000
PARKWOOD—2 lots	each \$3,500

Low Ashmore 682-3264
Gony Powell 683-4948
Marilyn Whitaker 684-9833
Dop Pringle 682-7433
Neil Scott 694-1176

Doyne Cabanis 697-0047
Dianne Tipton 694-3881
Pat Bucy 683-4992
Don Diemer 682-8805
Joan Noel 682-0625

Bunnie Kent 694-2197

adobe REALTORS, INC.
694-9548

Multiple Listing Service

114 San Miguel Square

AINLEE—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, super buy convenient location \$32,250

BEDFORD—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, custom built 4 bedroom, covered lot \$84,900

BIG SPRING—3 lots, much front footage, good commercial buy \$98,000

BOYD—JUST LISTED—quiet family street, brick walled dining, much new throughout \$58,000

CAROL LANE—two story family home, veranda overlooking manicured grounds \$120,000

DELANO—bright and beautiful for the young or retired, 2 bedroom, Delwood lot \$36,900

DENGAR—established family neighborhood, 4 bedroom + hobby or playroom \$72,500

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!!!! Show to qualified buyers only, formal dining on new parquet floor in lovely mirrored setting—stunning breakfast room—2 sun rooms—family game room—triple car garage w/added parking-4 bedroom \$184,000

DOUGLAS—big, big, 4 bedroom, huge living, not just another pretty home—a bargain CALL

DURANT—split level Mexican styling with contemporary convenience IMMEDIATE POSS \$73,800

GODDARD—beautiful paneled den, 1 living area, formal dining + super large utility \$73,350

GOLF COURSE—beautiful updated older home, 3/2 sprinkler system, recess parking \$88,900

HARVARD—JUST LISTED, older home in coveted area, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, elegance & charm \$83,800

ILLINOIS—JUST LISTED, Handyman's dream, 2/1 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$37,500

LANHAM—townhouse concept, skylight, w/air near completion \$75,900

MAXWELL—JUST REDUCED, 4 bedroom executive family home, beautiful yard \$79,900

MICHIGAN—JUST LISTED spacious 3 bdr, 1 living, country kitchen, Delwood \$42,900

ROOSEVELT—3 bedrooms, refrig, shiny clean \$33,900

SHANDON—JUST REDUCED-3 bedrooms, family home, large den overlooks vine covered veranda \$73,900

SHELL—quality plus! 3 bedroom, two living areas, workshop \$53,000

STUTZ—4/2 + large hobby sewing center, beautiful bricked entertaining yard \$77,900

TEXAS—two story home-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, CHARM \$97,900

WASHINGTON—perfect for the first home! paneled den, two bedrooms \$34,900

ACREAGE—great investment in Midland's fastest growing area \$63,176

Betty McDearmon, GRI 683-3986
Newa Kernan 683-7149
Sally Annop 682-7045
Jan Moore 684-4332
Margaret Sample 682-9086

Jeanne Starfield 683-1666
Jo Braden 683-1425
Jeannette Hoff, GRI 682-3190
Joyce Beckley, GRI 682-3191
LaVada Fowler 694-8343

CANTON'S
Carpeting, Flooring
Draperies, Cabinet Tops
4600 Sinclair 694-4414

LARGE AND ROOMY
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths home 3 closets in each bedroom. Master bath has separate shower and tub. Living/dining combination and huge den with fireplace. Large covered patio, established garden, lovely trees. Carpet, dishwasher, cook top, microwave and self cleaning oven combination installed for this sale.

BY OWNER
2314 Haynes
Patio home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes, fireplace, and refrigerated air.
682-4752

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick at 4421 Roosevelt, hobby room, den, large corner lot, new plumbing and heating. \$33,500. 697 4358 or 683 9378.

Call for appointment
Owner Realtor,
JOAN FOSTER
694-4633

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CLYDE C. WHITE

CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

694-3798 or 694-0654

NEW HOMES

4200 Nelson Road	\$60,000	4205 Thornberry	\$58,600
4202 Nelson Road	\$60,000	4207 Nelson Road	\$54,500
4201 Thornberry	\$60,000	4305 Nelson Road	\$52,500
4203 Thornberry	\$60,000		

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1002 W. Front	\$18,000
93 Mini-Storage Units	\$225,000
7 1/2 acres corner Holiday Hill Rd. & Neely	\$52,500
Commercial Property on Big Spring	

SUPER BUY

Quality Built - One Owner Home. By Original Owner.

2507 FANNIN AVE

4 BR & study or 5 BR. Large LR & very large family room. 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. 2 double garages, ref, air conditioning. Super entertainment area in backyard & many extras.

CALL 682-2375 or 683-1695 for Appointment

BY OWNER
Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Large kitchen with new floor and dishwasher. Beautiful yard on corner lot. Excellent water well. Near Anson Jones and Alamo. Priced in mid 40s. For appointment call 694-8539.

UNDER \$30,000 BY OWNER
3 bedroom, fresh paint, pretty carpet. Built-ins, greenhouse, storage, garage. Call 694-2016

BY OWNER
Fastest growing area of Midland and just a few steps from Emerson and Goddard. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large den, formal dining. Completely renovated and in immaculate condition with lovely yard. New homes in this area can compare at \$44,000. For appointment call 683-6395 or 683-0598. No brokers please.

BY OWNER
3322 MAXWELL \$47,900

Super! Immaculate! Excellent buy in excellent neighborhood. Emerson, Goddard, Lee High School District. Large game room surrounded by three small bedrooms with built ins. Perfect arrangement for children. Separate master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen with breakfast area, living room. Large utility room. Covered patio. 2 car covered parking with additional storage area. Refrigerated air. New custom window treatments thru out. New on wax floor. New interior and exterior paint. Professionally landscaped. Call 694-766 for appointment.

BY OWNER
Emerson, Goddard area. Custom built, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Garden kitchen, covered patio. NO AGENTS. \$64,642.5 after 5 and weeks.

BY OWNER
3700 W. LOUISIANA

Well kept home with one living area, refrigerated air, sequestered master bedroom, new paint throughout. \$53,000. Call 694-3929 or 683-4231 for Wayne Merritt for appointment.

TO BE MOVED

Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame, excellent condition. Call owner/realtor, Carol Hastings, Assoc.

Mary Ann Carr Realtors 683-5156 or 682-8787

WESTSIDE
3 br., 1 ba., new paneling, fenced, cor new lot. \$37,000

GOOD INVESTMENT
Duplex on southside, zoned commercial. \$15,000

Jerry Griffith 694-7372
Sue Bates 694-7597

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 563-2312

COUNTRY CUTIE
Owner anxious to sell 2 bedroom home. Near and Clean. \$14,000. Call SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181

BY OWNER
2510 MAXWELL DRIVE
4 EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, FORMAL LIVING AND DINING AREA, LARGE PANELED DEN WITH FIREPLACE, A C E REFRIGERATED AIR, COVERED PATIO, TOL HOUSE, TWO CAR GARAGE WITH AUTOMATIC OPENER, ALLEY ENTRANCE, FRESHLY PAINTED CARPET AND DRAPES THROUGHOUT. \$90,000 TOTAL PRICE ASSUME APPROXIMATELY \$39,000. 8% LOAN. 683-4147

MONARCH

Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

Member Multiple Listing Service

RESIDENTIAL
STUTZ DRIVE-4, 1 1/2 + 1/2, 2-A 4-BR w/irrely large rooms. Two liv areas, spacious master BR PLUS a bonus sequestered BR w/bath. Owner transferred, so hurry! \$84,500

SOUTH "M"-5, 3, 2: Gorgeous, spacious older home with huge new pool. Office exclusive, unadvertised. \$80,000

MOSS-3, 1 1/2, 2: Better than new contemporary townhouse. Lots of Mexican tile, atrium, huge master and gorgeous kitchen. \$72,500

DARTMOUTH-4, 3, 2: Brannon-built with new appliances in kitchen, sprinkler system, enson patio. Pretty decor. \$102,000

MAMAR-4+2, 2, 2: Spacious executive home on beautiful cul-de-sac. This home features a library and a nearly new heated pool. \$110,000

FLARE COURT-3, 2, 2: We sold this house before it was advertised-Call our office for other new listings! \$80,000

LOUISIANA-3, 1, 1: Good rent house across from school-or fix up for your own. \$65,000

BAUMANN-3, 2, 1: We said we'd sell this week and we did! \$75,000

ANETTA-3, 1 1/2, 2: A cute clean house in Western Hills-exterior trim will be painted. \$35,000

SKYLINE-3+2, 2, 2: Like we said it was too good to last. \$80,000

WASHINGTON-2, 1, 0: A small home with a small price-will consider VA or FHA. \$15,000

WASHINGTON-2, 1, 0: A small home with a small price-will consider VA or FHA. \$15,000

FRANKLIN-2, 1, 1: Nice, affordable cottage in Crestview Hts. \$17,500

QUALITY-BUILT CASABELLA HOMES
Executive-style living on a street of beautiful homes!

3203 HIGH SKY-3, 2, 2: Stucco contemporary with outstanding master suite. Low-maintenance yard. \$82,900

3205 HIGH SKY-3, 2 1/2, 2: Brick townhouse with lots of Casabella extras. Fireplace and bookshelves in MBR-lovely master bath. Game room, circle drive. \$98,500

3211 HIGH SKY-4, 2 1/2, 2: A spacious, luxurious home in English Tudor styling. Has game room, sewing center, and all the Casabella extras. \$99,500

3214 HIGH SKY-3, 2 1/2, 2: Another Casabella contemporary. Features include game room and zoned air conditioning. \$92,500

RENTALS
WE HAVE a 1 BR apt and a 1 BR unfurnished Both close in. CALL OUR OFFICE

MONARCH INVESTMENTS
SHOWROOM-Lots of space in good condition in high traffic commercial area. Suitable for many purposes. Owner will carry paper. \$75,000

FLORIDA-1 BR home in commercial area-has soft water well. \$18,000

BIG SPRING-Beautiful, 2-story office building. Office exclusive, unadvertised. \$80,000

NORTHROP: Desirable building site, like you've all been asking for! Two lots @ \$48,000 - two for \$9,500. HURRY!

NEAR GRAPELAND-100 acres unimproved land. Minerals may also be purchased at \$800/acre. \$75,000

LAKE NASWORTHY-Vacation cottage for water lovers! Features boathouse, w/electric lift, gazebo and screened porch. \$41,500

DUPLEX-2, 1 1/2, CP: Desirable northside location. \$800/mo. income. Low equity. \$74,500

OKLAHOMA CITY-150 acres in Okla. City ripe and ready for development. All utilities in except water (nearby). Beautiful contoured land suitable for exclusive residential development. Aerial map available-owner will carry paper! Call Penny Willhite. \$75,000

WANTED TO LIST
We have a buyer seeking a 2,000 ft. home w/ref. air and 1-5 acres good soil. Let me sell your lot! Call Penny Willhite.

Carmella Dutton, 697-5524
Ann Bevers, 694-4675
Colleen Michael, 682-1083
Nonnie Buller, 694-1369
Joe Luther, 694-4288

Jo Wyatt, GRI, 682-1728
Marie Morris, 682-4424
Bill Wilson, 697-1153
Penny Willhite, 694-7600

BERRY, REALTORS
Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio 697-4161

GREAT LOCATION Near downtown, 2 houses on Ige corner lot, ideal for dentist office or an excellent investment. \$37,500. NO DOWN TO Veterans, pay only closing on this cute, well maintained 2 br. home. \$14,000.

ONLY 4 LEFT, Enjoy country living & own your land, owner financing 140'x300' of good soil. \$207.50 dn., \$35 mo. for 3 yrs. \$1750 each.

HORSE LOVERS Look at this setup, 3 acres & water well, Ige metal barn & corals, close in. \$12,000.

LARGE GROCERY STORE for sale, complete with all fixtures & equipment, ref. units & boxes, meat market, walk-in freezer, delicatessen complete. Owner needs to sell for health reasons. \$48,500.

FOR LEASE, Operating cafe, complete with all fixtures and equipment. \$650 mo-Call the homefolks, anytime.

Greenwood Lee-Rusk Area
4 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage with driveway and fence. One year old. By owner. 684-9857

Immaculate condition, pretty carpet throughout. Paneled den with fireplace. Bay window breakfast area. Large utility room, lovely landscaping. 3526 Humble, 3 1/2, 2. By Owner. 694-4763 or 683-9121.

O'DELL has the best priced home for you! Over 2000 sq. ft. w/stone fireplace, beautiful landscaping. Call O'DELL ANDERS, 494-9998. Associate Larry Rankin Realtors, 497-3123.

BY OWNER, Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built in, fireplace above average size lot, excellent neighbors. 795 West Dornard 683-5995.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois 683-6331

"COUNTRY LIVING" SADDLE CLUB SOUTH SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Choose your own lot & build that dream home. Call Dan or Kathy Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Choose your own decor. Canover Circle...Dan

CAROL LANE
Large family home. All the space inside & out you need for pleasure living.

No. 2 WIDENER
3 BR, 2 baths, extras too numerous to list. Don't miss this one!

92 RIDGE
Lovely, spacious 11 acres, 4 wells, 16x32' swimming pool, 4 BRs, 3 ba. A PLUS!

GREENWOOD AREA
10 acres, water guaranteed, \$10,000

2 ACRES ON S. MIDKIFF
Cottonwood Road. House plus 4 trailer spaces. 2 acres, 2 water wells, fruit & pecan trees.

400 ACRES
Choice producing farm. Owner will carry papers with good terms. Price includes much equipment. Copy of plot in office. Call Charlie.

"CITY LIVING" LANHAM
New construction. Very nice North area, near College. Many extras.

SHELL
Den, fireplace, 3-2, beautiful yard. One owner.

W. OHIO
Delwood area, 3-2, dbl. garage, water well, nice yard.

ERIE
Westside brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba. Ref. air. Consider FHA.

MEADOW
Appraised, 3 BR, total electric. Good storage.

LORAINE
Perfect starter home for young couple, \$10,650.

618 W. STOREY
Large home on large lot. Many extras. Remodeled 77. Call about this new listing today!

KESSLER
Neat, clean 3-1. Only \$18,500, special for that small family.

"INVESTMENTS" "COMMERCIAL" CUTHBERT
Across from Gibson's 2,500 sq. ft. Can remodel to suit. Choice traffic area. \$134,000

ANDREWS HWY.
Corner Princeton & Hwy. Potential commercial. Large home can be remodeled to offices or various uses. \$110,000

206 & 208 N. MIDKIFF
Across from Dellwood Shopping Center. Great location for any type business.

701 & 705 N. COLORADO
Near fast growing downtown. Good investment!

3400 BLK. W. WALL
174 ft. front on Wall. Over 45,000 sq. ft. All front LR-3 Call Charlie.

1-20
Near S. Midkiff intersection. Prior service station location. One acre. Bldg. can have many uses.

N. BIG SPRING
50x140 lot. Ideal for many uses.

SCHARBAUER DR.
Zoned office. 3 lots in excellent location. Near Big Spring St.

806 & 808 S. COLORADO
LR-2 zone. 100x140 with 3 houses.

2800 W. WALL
5 lots facing on Wall. 250 ft. front. 2 sales bldgs.

2801 W. WALL
2 bldgs. on good corner location. Prosperous business in operation. Owner will carry papers.

1205 W. FLORIDA
Zoned C-3-Completely refurbished.

CHOICE TRACT
Ideal for apartment complex in west Midland. Just listed. Less than 85 cents sq. ft. This won't last long!

"LOTS"
20 Residential Lots. Curbs & gutter. 2 bks. of Austin Jr. Hi. Call Charlie.

CHOICE LOTS
On Neely. Call Dan.

3409 - 11 W. ILLINOIS
75x135. Good growth area. Possible rezone.

683-6331

Member MLS-TAREX RELOCATION SERVICE

HAZEL HELIUMS REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To buy this well maintained 2 bdr., knotty pine paneled den, like new carpet, 2 large storage buildings, this type of home is scarce-East side. \$34,500

FAMILY PLEASER
See this west side brick, near schools, plush carpet, kitchen, easy for Mom to get and Dad will enjoy the outside storage building-West side. \$47,500

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Can be found in this home, see this well arranged 3 bdr. brick, 1 1/2 bath, plush carpet, drapes, fireplace, 2 car garage. Call to see this one. \$49,900

CUSTOM DESIGNED TOWNHOUSE
Living is so easy in this beauty-Brick columns in entry, step down living room with fireplace, high ceilings with heavy beams, dining room, atrium, full service kitchen with microwave oven, trash compactor, 3 bdr. and closets you won't believe-how large-In one of our newest areas of fine home. \$65,000

PRESTIGE ADDRESS-SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
See this spectacular designed townhouse by Paul Noel. Spanish tile entrance & kitchen, brick columns in spacious living room with fireplace, wet bar, plush carpet, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, plus large kitchen, complete with microwave oven, trash compactor and many other great amenities. We are proud to offer this one to you. \$81,500

THE CHOICE IS YOURS
And this one will be easy to choose, settled neighborhood, great location on Frontier, new listing, 3 bdr., 2 bath, refrig. air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Everything you've wanted-beauty, room to live, plus a lovely patio and gazebo, surrounded by a concrete tile fence-Call to see this lovely home now. \$81,500

GREENWOOD AREA
You've asked for it-Now we have it-Approx. 2 acre, deep good soil, plenty good water, double wide Cameo mobile home, fireplace, 3 bdr., 2 full baths, with large sun tub, loaded kitchen, lots of storage, fenced, garden area. Very nice. \$95,000

L.B.J. AREA-HOME & BUSINESS
located on hi way # 1431, 3 lots with 3 bdr. home, 40x16 1/2 ft. walk Delta metal shop with restroom, 4,000 gal. gas tank, with pump, water well, over 200 ft. on hi way-well located with many uses. \$85,000

26 ACRES-L.B.J.-KINGSLAND
Would you believe 26 acres fronts hi way # 1431, business, recreation, or development. \$85,000

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KAREN POSTER 697-1544
HAZEL HELIUMS 683-2077

DENE DENWALD 694-7975
W.N. (BILL) LLOYD 697-2193

Selling or Buying??? Call Us!

BY OWNER, Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built in, fireplace above average size lot, excellent neighbors. 795 West Dornard 683-5995.

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NEW LISTING
1911 HUGES Charm, Personality? Comfort were uppermost in mind when this home was built. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room offer homelife at its best. \$43,000

4709 Bowie DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ONE!!!
Perfect home for young family! Three bedrooms, one bath. Lovely carpet in the LR, hall & bedrooms. No need to go buy a stove & refrigerator because they stay with the house. \$OLD

409-411 Cedar Low move-in costs for this two bedroom, 1 bath home in East Midland. Will sell FHA. \$113,000

1212 CENTURY Mexican tile in den and just starting out, or for the mature just retiring. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total electric with EOK rating for low utility bills. \$35,000

802 S. Colorado Small home in East Midland \$8,600

NEW LISTING
3525 GULF Clean and pretty home with lovely floor plan. Living room and den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath \$41,500

1210 COLLEGE Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with a 3 room apartment in back. Lots of storage & walk-in closets. Needs some work but has many possibilities. UNDER CONTRACT

2707 W. LOUISIANA We would be happy to show you this lovely contemporary home. Sunken living with beamed ceiling, lots of storage, indoor barbecue. All this along with large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, and much more. Call

906 MISSOURI Another home to move-Three bedrooms, one bath, also in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving & foundation. UNDER CONTRACT

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
Move to the land of your choice. Three bedrooms, 1 bath in excellent condition. Price includes house, moving & foundation. \$17,000

1703 OHIO Three bedrooms, two bath. Separate living room and den. Formal dining room, breakfast area. Den with fireplace, gun cabinet and built-in bookshelves. Built-in desk and china cabinet in large kitchen. Office off of kitchen. Mexican tile in den and halls, new carpet throughout. Lovely gazebo in backyard for entertaining. All bedrooms, are very spacious with good closets throughout. Sprinkler system is hooked to water well.

4510 ROOSEVELT There's a room for everyone in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. New rust color carpet in den-all other floors are parquet. Perfect to feature your area rugs.

3408 TANNER The stove stays with this three bedroom, one bath home. Large, lovely patio looks out to park and playground. \$OLD

1300 W. TEXAS Perfect for investment. This duplex is beautifully decorated. Large apartment-2 bedrooms and sunroom. Smaller apartment-1 bedroom. \$44,000 Call Jennie

BUSINESS PROPERTY
KINGS PLASTER GALLERY Established arts & crafts business in North Midland. All fixtures, work tables, chair, display items, office equipment, molds, other inventory. Extra office or living space. Owner will train new buyer. Price is \$35,000 adjusted for actual inventory at time of sale.

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS, all equipment, big profit, high traffic location. \$88,000

1507 RANKIN Hwy. Business or industrial location. 150x140 feet with small house and metal shop building, water well with pressure tank. Owner will lease by the month or sell by lease-purchase. Two small homes can be bought and moved off. Drive by this property then call us for more information. \$37,500

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY
Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois intersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments. UNDER CONTRACT

LOTS
1700 SPARKS perfect for townhome \$11,000

1211-1213-1215-1217-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. \$48,000

RENTAL
3 Bedroom, 2 bath-fenced yard, \$300 per month plus utilities, 1st and last with 6 month lease, \$100 deposit. Call

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• wood burning f/y
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• full built kitchen
• larger master bedroom
• double car garage

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MIDLAND TX.

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2701 W. Louisiana 682-0585 ANYTIME

ROOSEVELT-Low equity, drastically reduced. \$38,500

LORAIN-3 1/2, excel. cond. Extra lot. \$38,500

ILLINOIS-3/1 huge den, w/w. \$32,500

CUTHBERT-3/1 1/2, liv. dining, den, w/w. \$32,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
ANDREWS HWY-LR-1, approx. 1/2 acre. \$80,000

QUADAPLEX-grossing \$775. \$80,000

SOUTH G-2 income for price of one. \$80,000

TRAILER PARK-dbl. wide Eaton, backhoe, 6 acres. \$80,000

DOWNTOWN COMM LOT. \$80,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE. \$80,000

ACREAGE-ACREAGE-ACREAGE-All directions. \$80,000

REAR MOORE 682-8585 LARRY GOOL 694-4990

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 1771 W. Wall

NEELY townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lush decor, total built-ins in kitchen, ref, air, fireplace, 2 car garage, with a total price of \$78,000

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
5107 ASHDOWN 3BR, 2 Bath, Sunken Tub, Atrium - Living, \$82,600
5113 ASHDOWN 2 BR, 2 Bath, Townhouse Style with many built-ins (large) \$83,900

Homes by ROBERT GRAHAM with HENRY CULP BUILDERS
3205 Sycamore 3201 Hill 3 BR/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Roof Pack Heating & Cooling, SPACIOUS with open look, Sliding glass doors to patios. \$43,900

PRE OWNED HOMES
HOWARD-Grand First Home-2 or 3 BR, electric fireplace, utility room and has fresh paint on the interior and is bright & cheery! \$23,000
SANDLEWOOD-SUPER NEAT 3BR, 2 Bath home with new carpet throughout, including kitchen and baths. A corner fireplace in the den. a must to see \$46,500

KENTUCKY Totally remodeled and reconditioned 3 BR/2 Bath with storage & large yard. \$27,500
GOLF COURSE 3 BR/2 Bath, ins., fireplace and many extras. This home has a beautiful lawn with sprinkler system. \$32,000

STAR ROUTE
MOBILE HOME. This is an extra large mobile home (28X70') with Masonite Siding & Shake Roof. Custom Carpeting, Shower in master bath, Master Bedroom is very large Sunken tub and gold faucets. Double Padded and Double Insulated Walls. BEAUTIFUL. \$30,000
TERRACE Quality 3 BR/2 Bath, Fireplace, Ref. a/c, nice landscaping and a 2 car garage. near school. \$42,000

STOREY Possibilities galore, 3 BR/2 Bath, Den, Dining, large bath with water well.
BAIRD NICE OLDER HOME! Large with 3 BR/1 Bath, Fireplace, Covered Patio, and extra large Den. \$24,000

RURAL PARKER ACRES 3BR/1 Large Bath, 2 1/2 Acres with 2 Water Wells, Mobile Home Spores, barn & other bldgs. \$65,000
N.E. MIDLAND 10 Acres - \$20,000

LOTS
KENTUCKY - Near downtown \$3,200
EASTSIDE & SOUTHSIDE Available Reasonable \$CALL

COMMERCIAL
Large Bldg. Near Town & Country Shopping Center - AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY OWNERS WANT A QUICK SELL! LR, 2 Zoned, Many Possibilities. CALL TODAY

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LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS
MAXWELL Beautifully decorated 4 BR home with extremely flexible floor plan, spacious bedrooms and lovely appointments. \$144,500
EXCLUSIVE LANGSTON LISTING Outstanding 5 BR two story home with den and playroom. Beautiful backyard adaptable for pool. Coveted executive location. \$144,500
OHIO Delightful 3 BR home with spacious, open living area highlighted with charming corner fireplace. Warm shop in garage, gameroom with hardwood floors. \$144,500
WARWICK Elegant executive home in coveted location. Formal living, spacious formal dining, peacan paneled den, beautiful parquet floors. \$144,500
MONTY Charming contemporary 3 BR home. Den has fireplace. Super garden with peach, apricot, apple and plum trees. Nice landscaping. \$72,000
W. MICHIGAN Freshly painted, new parquet floors in kitchen and breakfast area, new roof, wallpaper. Gas grill & light in backyard. Refrigerated a/c. \$46,500
S. DALLAS Excellent investment or nice family home in good area. Lots of room. Large living area. 3 BR, 2 full baths. Will go FHA. \$72,500

TERRIFIC TOWNHOUSE LIVING
BY PAUL NOEL
NOEL Smart Santa Fe style townhouse with 3 BR/7B, large breakfast or sitting room opening into interior courtyard. \$144,500
NOEL Lovely entry courtyard in this 3 BR/7B home with large living area and separate dining room. \$144,500
NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3 BR/7B home with wet bar and sunken tub. \$144,500
WARD Beautiful 3 BR/7B townhouse with interior courtyard, sunken living room with vaulted and beamed ceiling. \$144,500
WARD Sparkling 3 BR/7B townhouse with wet bar, sunken living room, fireplace, vaulted and beamed ceiling and huge MBR. \$144,500
WARD Luxury one living area 3 BR/7B townhouse with interior courtyard which has small swimming room or office opening onto it. \$144,500
WARD Very spacious 3 BR/7B home with huge entry courtyard. MBR has big ceiling and sunken tub. Large room with office, workshop or plant room possibilities. \$144,500

COUNTRY LIVING HOMES BY NOEL
Seven minutes from town. 1 1/2 acre lots. MISD
#52 SOUTH IRVIN Delightful one living area home with fireplace and country kitchen. \$144,500
#53 NORTH IRVIN Spacious sequestered MBR, fantastic storage, 3 BR/7B plan with vaulted and beamed one living area. \$144,500
#51 SOUTH IRVIN Inviting breezeway, brick entry, vaulted ceiling in spacious MBR, beautiful gold colors throughout. All Noel homes range in price from \$54,500 to \$108,850

FABULOUS POURS AND MORE
A TOP LANGSTON EXCLUSIVE One of Midland's most elegant contemporary homes with impressive decks for fantastic entertaining. Home features a two story atrium, vaulted ceilings and maintenance free living. \$170,000
WARWICK ADDITION Coveted location and realistic price enhance this 3BR home with swimming pool in most desirable area. \$170,000
HARVARD Exceptional family home with 4BR/5B and marvelous over size kitchen. This custom home has swimming pool, excellent location and lovely, gracious entertaining areas. \$170,000
STUTZ Owner is anxious and home is priced for immediate sale. Custom built 4 1/2 with much new carpeting. \$185,000
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY Two story 4BR/3B home on Cimmaron. Close to schools, terrific storage, much new carpeting. \$179,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION FROM LANGSTONS
NORTHURP Attractive 2BR/2B home with wet bar and beautiful Spanish tile entry. \$144,500
EMERSON Cathedral ceiling and wet bar make this 4BR/3B home an outstanding new home for total family living. \$144,500
MEADOWBROOK Extremely spacious 4BR/3B home with lovely formal dining, bay window and large country kitchen complete with all the extras. \$144,500

TERRIFIC THREES
IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS that set this 3BR home on Douglas apart from all the others. Priced for immediate sale. \$65,800
IMMACULATE 3BR home on North C. Surrounded by eight producing pecan trees and beautiful tile grout. \$58,500
OSAGE Delightful 3BR home with wonderful hobby room, den plus wet bar and yard filled with fruit and pecan trees. \$48,000
BENTWOOD Charming 3BR one living area home with vaulted ceiling and delightful wallpaper touches. \$43,500
ROOSEVELT Fine well kept home with large spacious rooms and priced for immediate sale. \$38,500
THOMASON A little sweat, a few tears, but you could do wonders for this 3BR contemporary. Fine rental investment. \$32,500
BROOKS Lots of potential in this 2BR cottage style home with nearly new carpet. Good rental property. \$20,000

FOR LEASE
CLOSE TO COLLEGE Two living area 3BR townhouse with many luxury features including electric door opener, small study. No children or pets. \$CALL
DUPLICATES for lease, available approximately August 1. \$CALL

RESORT PROPERTY
ENJOY THE SUMMER BREEZES in these beautiful condos adjoining fabulous Sea Island Hilton. \$CALL
FANTASTIC HORSESHOE BAY Excellent investment property in exclusive area. Zoned single residential. \$CALL

INVESTMENTS
FOUR FINE RESIDENTIAL LOTS on south main \$12,800
LARGE SHOWROOM on North Midriff, zoned LR. 2. Has lovely quarters and underground greenhouse. \$140,000
SERVICE STATION AND RETAIL BUILDING Continuous use as a service station since 1966. Retail building has customer service area, huge workshop. Potential for furniture, grocery, surplus store etc. \$32,500

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RACQUET CLUB ADDITION-Gracious Country English designed 2 story family oriented home. 5 bdrs. Impressive entry, sunken living room, formal dining, low maintenance yard. \$155,000
COMMUNITY LANE-3 1/2 beautiful family home w/formal living, dining, large den, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, indoor heated pool & jacuzzi. \$155,000
GREENWOOD AREA New delightfully different 4 bdr 3 1/2 baths, spacious living area w/shed ceiling, formal dining on 5 acres excellent water. \$95,000
MAXWELL-Social Security is yours in this fun home so great for entertainment. 3 1/2 living area, gameroom, beautiful heated pool. Minimum yard maintenance required. \$94,800
GOLF COURSE-Space to Spare in this large family home. 4 bdrs, 2 baths, formal dining, spacious den w/rock fireplace & upstairs game room. Below Appraisal. \$82,000
FANFAN 3 yrs, young 3 bdrs, 1 1/2 bath. One large living area, spacious country kitchen, 2 car garage, excellent location. \$54,500
DENGAR Very nice immaculate 3 bdr., contemporary, one living area, all convenience kitchen fireplace. \$56,500
FAR RD 1278 SOUTH 3 1/2 acres, 2 bdr. Ideal location for Terminal or Warfield. Low equity. \$45,000
THOMAS Low equity, 3 bdrs, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car detached carport, large den. \$34,500
OHIO Best buy in town! Large completely redecorated 4 bdr. Home in Delwood. New paint & carpeting, fireplace & ref air. \$43,000
EISENHOWER Better be an early bird. Pretty as a picture 3 bdrs, den, living, game room with lots of extras. Ref. air, super landscaping. \$41,500
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 in this living area, separate dining or study, ref. air, immaculate. \$38,800
MITCHELL Duplex, investment property in excellent location. 1 bdr., 1 bath and 2 bdrs, 1 bath, new carpet. \$38,500
ROOSEVELT Duplex, excellent income property. 1 bdr., 1 bath and 2 bdrs, 1 bath, garage plumbed for efficiency apt. \$38,500
1223 SOUTH Double wide mobile home. 3 1/2 fireplace on 1 1/2 acres, good water well, septic tank, low equity. \$34,500
PASADENA Painless! Excellent 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large country kitchen, new furnace & new ref. air. New outside paint. \$28,600
OFF RANKIN HWY 3 bdrs, 1 1/2 bath mobile home on 2 acres, storage house, good water well, trees. \$27,500

RECREATION PROPERTY
RUIDOSO CHALET T-1 level modified. A frame 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain den w/unusual fireplace, completely furnished. \$69,500
LAKE SWEETWATER 40 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. \$CALL
NUCES RIVER FRONTAGE Hunter's Paradise! Big white tall country, plus Axis Deer, Sika Deer, Fallow Deer, Javelinas, Buffalo, Dove & Quail. \$CALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Design Enterprises
DUPLIX 3 bdrs, 2 baths, vaulted living area, all the extras. \$85,000
SIESTA New contemporary duplex, 3 bdrs, 2 bath. Crestory windows in vaulted living area. \$CALL
SPARTAN 3 bdr., 2 bath, very efficient home. Buyer may still choose colors. \$56,750
SPARTAN 3 1/2, 2 living area, all the extras ready to move in. \$56,400
SPARTAN Spacious 3 1/2, 2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may still choose colors. \$64,900
2 STORY 4 bdrs, 2 1/2 baths on Cul de Sac 2 acres. \$75,000
BI-LEVEL 4 bdrs, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acres. \$64,500
3 BDR., 2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, almost completed. \$65,000
3 BDR., 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, near completion. \$59,500

By R&R Construction
MOSS Large townhouse on Moss, 3 bdr., 2 baths, 1 living area, atrium, Atrium, fireplace. \$77,900
BOULDER 3 bdr., 1 1/2 plus 1/2, one living area, Patio Townhome. \$77,900
ARROYO 3 bdrs, 2 baths, Sunken living area, wet bar, corner fireplace, atrium. \$75,500

LOTS & ACREAGE
BLUE BIRD LANE 3 1/2 acres, near completion. \$35,300
MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK 3.53 acres. \$CALL
ATTENTION VETERANS-GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland. \$100,000
21 1/2 ACRES-Pecan orchard, drip system. \$118,000
WILSHIRE PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes. \$60,450
MIDLAND DR. Lots zoned PD for Townhomes. \$CALL
CARDINAL 1 1/2 acre tracts, 15,000 each. Low down payment, owner financed. \$CALL
MEADOWLARK-Two 1 1/2 acre tracts, 15,000 each. \$2,500 down, balance easy financing. \$CALL

COMMERCIAL
WADLEY 54.5 acres for development, Zoned LR. 2000 per acre. \$CALL
BIG SPRING-redecorated 2 bdr. house, sun porch, greenhouse, zoned commercial. \$65,000
LARGE OFFICE COMPLEX-excellent location. \$450,000
COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida. \$33,000
GARDEN CITY HWY -1.04 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard. \$15,000
SEVERAL Commercial lots on Big Spring. \$CALL
LOTS-Zoned LR for development. \$CALL
RANCHES-over 70 listings, 50 acres or 65,000 acres. \$28,000
MARIENFELD-Lot zoned O. \$58,000
N. LAMESA HWY -215 acres, Frontage. \$85,000
KERRVILLE, TX-Commercial lot next to school. \$45,000

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Stutz-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref. gas (2), patio, frp., extras	126,000
Culpepper-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., LR, 2 gar. Lawless built home	119,900
Stutz-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., ref. gameroom, 2 car gar., frp.	119,900
Chatham-4 br., 3 1/2 ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., frp.	118,000
Andrews Hwy-3 br., 2 ba., den, LR, evap., 2 gar., breezeway	108,000
Northtown-4 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car, patio	99,500
Fairfax-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, lots of space	88,500
Maxwell-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio	84,800
Sinclair-4 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., custom	84,500
Cessna-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, LR, Ref., 2 gar., new carpet	82,000
Terrace-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar.	81,900
Durant-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, sprinkler system	77,000
Climax-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car garage	74,900
Sinclair-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., many extras	74,500
Metz-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, frpl., ref., clean	73,800
Dengar-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., or central evap., 2 util. rms.	73,250
Haynes-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar.	72,900
Hyde Park-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., utility, patio, nice	72,250
Bedford-4 br., 3 ba., patio, evap., 3 ba., den, frpl., china cab.	69,900
Shandon-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, LR, Ref., 2 gar., bld-in kitchen	69,500
Douglas-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., utility, 2 patios	69,500
Quail Run-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar.	69,500
Lockheed-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio	67,500
Macaron-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, LR, ref., 2 car gar., patio	67,500
Humble-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., 2 car gar., and business	67,500
Shandon-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar.	65,000
Flare Ct-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar.	64,800
Neely-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, ref., 2 car gar., nice patio	63,500
Windon-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar.	62,500
Holloway-4 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., evap., patio, 2 car gar., 2 story	62,500
"J" St-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., well	60,500
Pecan-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car garage	59,900
Godfrey-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, ref., den, 2 car gar.	59,800
Northrup-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 area, 2 gar., round fireplace	59,800
Dengar-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 area, 2 gar., sequestered bedroom	58,900
Sinclair-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 patios, 2 car CP	58,500
Golf Course-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, double frpl., ref.	58,000
Lawson-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, 2 car gar., covered, treehouse	57,500
Camarie-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, ref., den, covered patio, frp.	56,900
Michigan-4 br., den, patio, 2 car gar., gas cabinets	56,800
Maxwell-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 area, 2 gar., gas yard lights	53,500
Terrace-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., bay windows	53,500
Country Club-2 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 car CP	52,800
Shandon-4 br., 2 ba., den, ref., patio, 2 car gar., 2 story	52,500
Community Lane-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., den, patio, frp.	48,500
Michigan-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., evap., patio, utility	48,000
Ward-3 br., 2 ba., ref., den, patio, frpl., extra insulation	47,800
Carpenter-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., mock frpl., ref., patio, clean trees	45,000
Humble-3 br., 2 ba., den, evap., 1 car gar., new carpet	45,000
Storey-3 br., 2 ba., den, corner frpl., 2 gar., block fence	42,900
Humble-1 br., 1 1/2 ba., free standing frpl., evap., 2 car gar.	42,900
Storey-3 br., 2 ba., 1 1/2 area, evap., 1 car, Lanai type patio	43,500
Brookdale-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., enclosed patio, nice	42,800
Ridgley-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., sunken den, 1 car gar., airy home	42,800
Alpine-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., 2 car gar., nice carpet	40,500
Kansas-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., evap., patio, new paint, nice	40,500
Michigan-3 br., 2 ba., ref., utility, dishwasher, nice landscape	40,500
Laura-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, frpl., evap., 1 car gar., patio, clean	37,800
Douglas-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., 1 car gar., nice yard!	37,500
Boyd-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., patio, 2 car gar., good location	37,500
Harvard-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., patio, bld. floor, nice area	37,500
Eisenhower-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., patio, 2 car gar., pantry	36,500
Mariana-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, ref., patio, 1 car gar., lg. closets	35,000
Sinclair-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., utility, patio	35,000
Ainslee-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., patio, 1 car CP, spacious home	35,000
Merced-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., patio, 1 car CP, wood fence, new roof	34,500
Anetta-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., 1 car CP, wood fence, new roof	34,500
Pleasant-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., patio, 1 car gar., wood fence	34,500
Erie-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 area, evap., 1 gar., water well	32,725
Barkley-3 br., 2 ba., evap., patio, no wax floor in kitchen	32,500
Kentucky-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., enclosed patio, 2 car wash	32,500
Storey-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., enclosed patio, 1 car gar.	32,500
Dewberry-3 br., 1 ba., evap., covered patio, water well	29,000
Century-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, evap., 2 ref. windows, nice	29,000
Leisure-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., ref. unit, cream puff	27,500
Crockett-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 area, evap., 1 cp, new carpet	27,500
Kessler-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap., patio, utility room, very nice home	26,800
Anetta-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car CP, clean, lots of storage, nice	20,300
Cloud-3 br., 2 ba., brick veneer, evap., 1 car gar., nice area	19,600
Hickory-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 area, evap., 1 gar., nice home	18,000
Holly-2 br., 1 ba., 2 window ref. units, nice starter home	17,900
Kentucky-2 br., 1 ba., evap., patio, 1 car gar., wood fence	17,900
Waverly-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car gar., water well, cute & clean	17,500
Westford-2 br., 1 ba., window ref., CB workshop area	15,300
Jax-2 br., 1 ba., patio, panel ray, 1 1/2 area, large bricklrm	15,000
Anetta-2 br., 1 ba., panel ray, lg. closets in hall	14,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., 1 1/2 area, ref., 2 gar., fireplace. \$58,500
Glenwood-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., 2 car gar., modern arch. \$59,900

By Simpson & West
Boulder Dr-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., corner pit, liv. rm., frpl., 2 gar. \$77,800

By Wall Thibaux
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. \$43,500
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. \$42,900
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. \$42,900
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. \$41,700
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., ref., 2 car gar., no wax vinyl. \$41,700

Gilbert Bldg.
CR 1130 S-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., 3 acres, lot 7. \$89,800
CR 1130 S-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., 3 acres, lot 8. \$89,800

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Tattenham-4 br., 1 1/2-2 1/2 ba., den, frpl., evap., patio. \$74,900
Barbara Ln-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., 2 car. \$69,000
CR 137 W-3 br., 1 ba., evap., util., 1 car gar., nice improve. \$66,000
CR 138 W-3 br., 1 ba., den, frpl., evap., 2 car gar., attic. \$43,000
Rt. 1, Box 39-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., water well, metal well house. \$40,000
Rt. 4, Box 170-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref., water well, den, utility room. \$39,500

COMMERCIAL
Wall-Building zoned LR-3, has many uses. 30'x120'. ref. \$72,500
Commercial Dr.-Bldg. 4875, over 200 sq. ft. of space. Large lot. \$64,625
Industrial-Office & shop, 3000 sq. ft. of space. Large lot. \$45,000
2100 Carter-187'x130' lot size, all utilities, water well. \$30,000
Nonahaus-Tex-2 story, 7 br., 2 ba., ref., 2 car gar., 2 car. \$11,000

RESORT
Puerta Vallarta, Mexico-2 br., 2 maids, 3 ba., frpl., patio. \$5,500
Ruidoso-Alto Village, Alto N.M. exclusive area. \$15,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE
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Marienfeld-vacant, zoned "O" for office. \$55,000
Midland Dr-2 BR acres, excellent building site, water. \$22,900
Big Spring-lot size 90'x160'. \$24,000
Wilshire Park-3 lots, 1.500 each or \$3,500 for all three. \$12,500
Bedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet. \$13,500
Denton-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet. \$13,500
Princeton-Bedford-water & sewer in, not paved or curbed yet. \$13,500
Northrup-lots zoned I-F-2, 80'x125'. \$13,500
Rustwood-5 lots in Brownwood Park. \$13,500
Cuthbert-toned for mobile homes. \$8,000
Cuthbert-toned for mobile homes. \$8,000

MOBILE HOMES
777 Nashua-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 2 evap., 1 1/2 car, lots of storage space. \$15,000
#66 Airline-2 br., evap., patio, extra insul., smoke alarm. \$14,500
2br.-1 ba., 1 living area, furnished, chain link fence. \$12,800

DUPLICATES
Ventura-2 1/2 br., frp., astro turf, 2 gar. each. \$38,000
Siesta-3 br., 2 ba., ref., frpl., insulation & thermopane win. \$27,500
Pecos-2 br., 1 1/2 ba., large utility room, fenced patio, ref. \$26,500

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Copper Daugherty 683-2937 Emil Edis 694-2445
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2 acres & up, lots of water, good soil, S. Midland. \$13,

National Benchrest meet opens Monday

By STEVE O'BRIEN

About nine miles southeast of Midland a variety of campers, trailers, tents and recreational vehicles are clustered in a small area. The auto license tags read like a Rand-McNally road map — California, Arizona, Indiana, Michigan and Florida are all represented.

What is it that would bring folks swarming to Midland from all corners of the United States in the middle of a hot, dry West Texas summer?

Well, "it" is the National Benchrest Rifle Shooters Association (NBRSA) Varmint and Sporter Rifle Championship beginning Monday at the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club. And, a near-record number of the nation's top shooters are gathering for the event.

As of Saturday afternoon, 114 shooters were registered for the meet, only seven short of the record set in the national meet three years ago. And, Bob Maberry of the PBRPC who is in charge of registration for the meet, believes the group in Midland for this year's championship will easily establish a new standard.

"We've had quite a few call who haven't registered yet," Maberry said Saturday afternoon. "We've got a group coming in from Dallas and some more folks. I can't really predict and we won't know the actual number until we start shooting Monday morning, but I think we'll easily have 125, maybe more."

Besides running his own business, the registration of a such a large crowd and all the other details that go along with setting up a meet of this nature have made Maberry's schedule a busy one.

"It seems like every time I turn around the phone's ringing. I've been coming out here at five every morning — I don't get to sleep late like you young kids," he joked.

The meet will run through Friday with an 8 a.m. daily starting time, although Maberry predicted Monday's first round might not start until 9 a.m.

Walt Burger, the president of the NBRSA and holder of more world records than any other shooter will be among those in the championship. Craig Martin of Indiana, a two-time national champ, will also contend for the title this year.

But, in meet like this, it's next to impossible to pick a favorite.

"You can't say who are the top shooters in this meet," Maberry said, "because they're all top shooters. Most of these guys already hold a bunch of world records — there's a guy flying in from California who just set a world record. Everybody entered is good."

The first round of competition will be in the Sporter division. Competition here will be held Monday and completed Tuesday. Action in the Light Varmint category will begin Tuesday, following completion of the Sporter competition, and wind up on Wednesday. The last

two days of the meet are devoted to the Heavy Varmint division.

Competition in the Sporter category is limited to guns weighing not more than 10.5 pounds (including scope) with bullets of .231 or larger diameter. The Light Varmint division has the same weight restriction for rifles, but bullets of any caliber can be used. Guns for the Heavy Varmint class cannot weigh over 13.5 pounds. Any caliber bullet may be used.

Shooters in the Sporter and Light Varmint categories will shoot a total of eight targets — one warmup, five record matches at 100 yards and two at 200 yards.

Since a larger crowd is expected to compete in Heavy Varmint, entrants will shoot a total of six targets. Thursday will be devoted to shooting at 100 yards while the final day's action will be at 200 yards.

Competitors will shoot for a group score.

Besides the obvious outcome of this type tournament — the crowning of a national champ — other results may not be quite so visible to the average weekend hunter. What is done at this meet may have some influence on what type of equipment hits the market.

"We're accuracy nuts," Maberry said. "These matches are actually a proving ground for bullets, gun stocks and sights. We're just a group of perfectionists."

Feller visit

(Continued from Page 1D)

home, they won seven of 10 outings against San Antonio and El Paso. Another repeat would surely move the Cubs into first place with a healthy lead. Tulsa, however, won four out of five games from the Cubs last week, and the Cubs split the first four games against Shreveport.

Tulsa features a pair of hot pitchers. Dave Righetti owns a 2.11 ERA and 66 strikeouts this year while Don Kainer boasts a 7-4 record with four shutouts. Tulsa also has outfielder Marty Scott with a .338 batting average and shortstop Odie Davis with a .316 mark.

SHREVEPORT'S Rafael Vasquez (10-4, 2.91) was an All-Star pitcher as was Tulsa's Righetti. The Caps also have first baseman Dick Waterhouse, who bats at .292 and nine homers.

Feller, who was selected as the "Greatest Living Right-Handed Pitcher" by the Baseball Writers Association, was inducted to the Hall of Fame in 1962. He won 266 games during his career with Cleveland, including three no-hitters. He also pitched 12 one-hitters and struckout 2,581 batters.

HOWEVER, HE will have trouble striking out anyone in the "Murderer's Row" lineup that has been assembled for Thursday's pre-game show.

Feller will face the likes of The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Ted Battles, Odessa American's Ken Brodnax, KCRS's Darrel Ward and "Too Tall" Paul Ross, KMD's Johnny Knight and Craig Anderson, KRIG's Ron Harper and Randy Kemp, KOZA's Mel Turner, "Sunshine" Steve Nelson and Jay Michael Scott, KNFM's Jesse Grimes and James Galyean, KMD's Cleve Hardman, Bernie Jackson and Jim Hansen, KOSA's Carl Rogers, and KMOM's Ray Alloway.

Feller is also scheduled for a noon meeting Thursday with the Downtown Rotary Club, and will be at Gibson's from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for an autograph session.



FOREGO RETIRES and is led around the Belmont Track in New York Saturday by an unidentified man. The 8-year-old gelding made his farewell appearance before more than 25,000 race fans. Forego was named Horse of the Year in 1974-75-76 and is the second highest money winner of all time behind Kelso.

Blue Jays trip Oakland, 7-3

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Cerone's suicide squeeze scored John Maberry from third base Saturday night, highlighting a four-run fifth inning and leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Blue Jays, limited to one baserunner through the first four innings by A's starter John Johnson, 7-4, combined five hits in the big fifth inning.

Maberry walked to open the fifth, moved to second on Al Woods' sacrifice, went to third on Dave McKay's single and scored on Cerone's bunt, which the Toronto catcher beat out for a hit.

Luis Gomez' run-scoring single later in the inning chased Johnson and reliever Dave Heaverly then surrendered RBI singles to Bob Bailor and Roy Howell.

The Blue Jays added three insurance runs in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Rick Bosetti and an RBI triple by Bailor or Elias Sosa.

Shreveport defeats Midland Cubs, 6-3

SHREVEPORT, La. — For Midland pitcher Lee Smith, the return to his native Louisiana should have been a happy occasion, but the Shreveport Captains spoiled that homecoming with a 6-3 win over the Cubs here Saturday.

Smith, from Jamestown, La., and a former basketball star for Northwestern Louisiana State University, took the mound to start the game for the Cubs, but the Caps were in no mood to show their hospitality.

Shreveport whacked Smith for five runs before he left in favor of reliever Larry Groover in the bottom of the fifth.

The Captains scored three runs in the bottom of the third. Manny Lantigua struck out swinging to lead off, but the ball got past Midland catcher Billy Evers for a passed ball and instead of sitting in the dugout, Lantigua was at first with no outs. Smith walked the next two batters he faced

and Pete Ither sent Lantigua home with a sacrifice fly. Consecutive singles by Dick Waterhouse and Larry Littleton plated two more runs for Shreveport.

The game marked the end of a rugged 10-game road trip for the Cubs.

Midland	ab	r	b	h	Shreveport	ab	r	b	h
Robert 2b	4	0	0	0	Oliveras rf	3	2	0	0
Machos ss	3	1	0	1	Ither ss	3	1	0	1
Hernandez cf	4	1	1	1	Waterhouse 1b	3	1	1	1
Grandy lf	3	1	0	0	Cotes lf	3	0	0	1
Rostand c	4	2	0	1	Littleton c	4	2	0	2
Tracy 1b	4	1	1	1	Dean 3b	3	0	0	1
Fierro 1b	4	0	0	0	Bushy dh	4	0	0	0
Gatlin dh	3	0	1	0	Lantigua c	4	1	1	0
Evers c	3	0	0	1	DeLisa 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	3	7	Totals	38	6	3	10

Score by innings:
 Midland 000 000 100-3
 Shreveport 000 300 000-6
 E-Rostand 1; Tate, Waterhouse, DP—Midland 2; LOB—Midland 8; Shreveport 7; 2B—Tracy, Gatlin; HR—Hernandez (4); SB—Grandy; SF—Evers, Ither; Cotes; Pitching:
 Smith (L, 7-4) 4.0 5 6 2 3 1
 Groover (W, 2-3) 4.0 2 1 0 0 0
 Shreveport 6-2 4 2 2 3 3
 Tate (W, 2-3) 2.1 3 0 0 0 0
 *—faced five batters in fifth. Save—Standard (2); PB—Evers, Lantigua. Tim 0-2. 30. Attn.—337.

Yankees beat Chisox by 7-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Piniella lashed out three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Catfish Hunter posted his first victory in more than two months Saturday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-2 and posted their fourth straight triumph.

The loss was the eighth in a row for the slumping White Sox.

Hunter, 3-3, recorded his first victory since May 9, while making his second start since coming off the disabled list. He worked 52-3 innings, allowing only three hits and one unearned run. Sparky Lyle and Rich Gossage finished up for the Yankees.

Piniella doubled to start a two-run rally off Wilbur Wood, 10-7, in the second inning. Piniella scored on a single by Graig Nettles, who advanced on a pair of walks and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Heath.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Eastern Division				Texas League				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	18	9	.667	El Paso	12	12	.500	San Antonio	12	12	.500
Shreveport	14	12	.538	San Antonio	12	12	.500	Amarillo	7	16	.304
Arkansas	12	10	.552	Amarillo	7	16	.304				
Tulsa	10	13	.435								

Friday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Shreveport 3, MIDLAND 1	Arkansas 5, El Paso 3	Tulsa 4, Amarillo 1	San Antonio 6, Jackson 5	Shreveport 6, MIDLAND 1	El Paso at Arkansas	Amarillo at Tulsa	San Antonio at Jackson

NATIONAL LEAGUE				WESTERN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	62	31	.667	Philadelphia	52	39	.571
Milwaukee	60	37	.617	Chicago	48	44	.522
New York	51	42	.548	Pittsburgh	47	45	.511
Baltimore	52	43	.547	Montreal	47	51	.480
Detroit	48	46	.511	New York	43	56	.434
Cleveland	45	49	.479	St. Louis	38	59	.390
Toronto	32	66	.328				

Boone has great night

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Boone went 4-for-4, including a two-run homer and a 10th-inning single that scored pinch runner Bud Harrelson from second base with the winning run Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 3-2.

Houston				Philadelphia			
ab	r	b	h	ab	r	b	h
Howard cf	4	0	0	J.Martin rf	4	0	0
Bergman lf	4	0	0	Bowen ss	4	0	0
Cabello 2b	4	0	0	Schmidt 2b	3	0	0
Watson 1b	4	0	0	Lantiska lf	3	0	0
Howe 3b	4	0	0	Harrison pr	4	0	0
Alou cf	3	1	1	Heber 1b	4	0	0
J.Cruz rf	1	0	0	G.Maddox c	4	1	0
Pujols c	4	0	0	Boone c	4	1	1
Pfeiffer ss	3	0	0	Stromer 2b	4	0	0
Walling ph	1	0	0	Lersch p	2	0	0
K.Forch p	0	0	0	McCrory ph	1	0	0
Richard p	0	0	0	Brustler p	0	0	0
Landyay ss	1	0	0	Carden ph	1	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	Boone 3b	4	0	0
Total	38	2	2	Total	38	3	2

Girlfriend may key loan troubles

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An article in the University of Minnesota student newspaper alleging that football coach Cal Stoll gave illegal loans to his players may have been instigated by a girlfriend of one of the players.

Men's Athletic Director Paul Giel said he got a phone call last winter from Mari Elling, who complained to him that she had been "taken" financially by one of the players.

She informed Giel that other coaches had similar problems with other players and that the athletic director should intervene.

"We talked about the problem and decided it was a personal matter, one that the people involved had to straighten out themselves," Giel said.

Elling approached Giel again last spring and later went to Hennepin County Court, where records showed that on Nov. 30, 1977, Elling stated that she loaned \$525 to defensive back Keith Brown.

The money hadn't been repaid and the court ruled that Brown should repay \$525. On Jan. 23, 1978, Elling won a \$2,047.50 judgment against Tommy Ash, a former Gopher grinder.

Neither player has paid any money on the rulings.

Giel and Stoll reportedly feel that Elling decided to inform the Minnesota Daily, the campus newspaper, of her problems. This led to an investigation and published report Tuesday by reporter Kari Vick of these and other incidents concerning money allegedly lent to players by Stoll.

Braves nab Carner finally

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Hausman and Skip Lockwood combined on an eight-hitter and John Stearns hit his 11th homer of the season as the New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Saturday night.

Atlanta	ab	r	b	h	New York	ab	r	b	h
Boyer ss	4	0	0	0	Bolton cf	4	0	0	0
Office of 1b	3	0	0	0	Milner 2b	4	0	0	0
Milner 2b	4	0	0	0	Munoz 1b	4	0	0	0
Burpee lf	3	0	0	0	Stearns 3b	4	1	1	1
Hunter 3b	4	0	0	0	Young 1b	4	0	0	0
Murphy 1b	4	0	0	0	Blatt 2b	4	0	0	0
Pecora c	4	0	0	0	Flora 3b	4	0	0	0
Gilbert 2b	4	0	0	0	Flora 3b	4	0	0	0
Flora 3b	4	0	0	0	Hausman p	2	0	0	0
Flora 3b	4	0	0	0	Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
Flora 3b	4	0	0	0	Carber p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	0	0	0	Total	38	2	0	2

Carner began with 10 straight pars before bogeying the par 5 11th hole. She also bogeyed the par-4 15th before sinking a 15-foot putt for her only birdie, then finished with a bogey, giving her a five-over 218 through 54 holes.

"The greens are getting faster and also getting firmer," said Carner, who won the U.S. Open in 1971 and 1976. "They're also cutting the greens close ... I don't think I had one putt that I could really go after."

Carner, who finished third behind Stacy and Nancy Lopez last year, liked her situation heading into today's final round.

"I'll just go out and play my game," she said. "The nice thing is that I'll be paired with the leader. I like that more than in the LPGA where the leader goes out with the No. 3 player. I like it because I know where I stand and can play accordingly on each hole."

Carner finally ends birdie string

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — JoAnne Carner went 15 holes without a birdie for the first time in her memory, but was only one stroke off the pace Saturday in quest of her third U.S. Women's Open title at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

"It was getting boring," joked the 39-year-old Carner about her round. She shot a two-over-par 73 on the 6,115-yard course and trailed defending champion Hollis Stacy in the battle for the top prize of \$15,000 that will come out of a record \$100,000 purse.

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Farewell given to Forego

NEW YORK (AP) — The yellow sign with black lettering hanging on the railing of the walking ring said it all: "Farewell To The King Mighty Forego."

The 8-year-old gelding, whose retirement was announced July 10, made his farewell appearance on the Belmont Park track Saturday, parading before a crowd of 25,000 many of them wearing Forego T-shirts in sweltering 90-degree temperatures.

"I'm glad everybody loves him as much as I do," said Martha Gerry, the owner of Forego with tears in her eyes. "There won't be one like him for a long time. He's a great old boy."

ended the brilliant career of the son of Forli who had a record of 34 victories, nine seconds and seven thirds in 57 starts.

His earnings of \$1,938,957 make him the second highest thoroughbred money-earner of all-time behind Kelso. He was named Horse of the Year in 1974-75-76.

Heliodoro Gustines, Forego's rider earlier in his career and now a trainer, rode the gelding, wearing a saddled cloth No. 1, in his final appearance which drew a

mighty roar from the crowd. "He beat me many times," said jockey Angel Cordero Jr. in admiration. "Maybe Gustines will be sick and I could ride him. I never had the chance except in a workout."

"How much weight are you gonna put on him today?," a fan yelled at Tommy Trotter, the track handicapper who drew much criticism from Forego's trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. through the years for the high weights he assigned on Forego.

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San Francisco defeats Pirates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Whitfield scored on a throwing error by right fielder Dave Parker, whose toss sailed over home plate after he fielded a single by Willie McCovey in the 10th inning, giving the San Francisco a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Whitfield led off the 10th with a single off Kent Tekulve, 5-6, and went to second on a wild pitch. Tekulve walked Jack Clark, then Dave Hamilton, Pittsburgh's fifth pitcher of the game, came on to face McCovey.

The Giants' veteran lined a single to Parker, with Whitfield stopping momentarily at third before the error enabled him to score.

The victory went to John Curtis, 3-2, the Giants' fourth pitcher.

Giants catcher John Tamargo made up for an embarrassing moment in the top of the seventh when he singled home Larry Herndon, tying the score 2-2 in the bottom of the inning. Herndon had

ingled and moved to second on a grounder.

San Francisco starter John Montefusco led the game after allowing a leadoff single by Willie Stargell in the seventh. Gary Lavelle took over and the first batter he faced, John Milner, forced Stargell.

Milner went all the way to third on a grounder. Phil Garner was walked intentionally, and Lavelle's first pitch carried the Atlanta Falcons cut two Southwest Conference players Saturday, all of them rookie free agents, as preparations were made for the arrival in training camp of the remainder of the veterans Sunday.

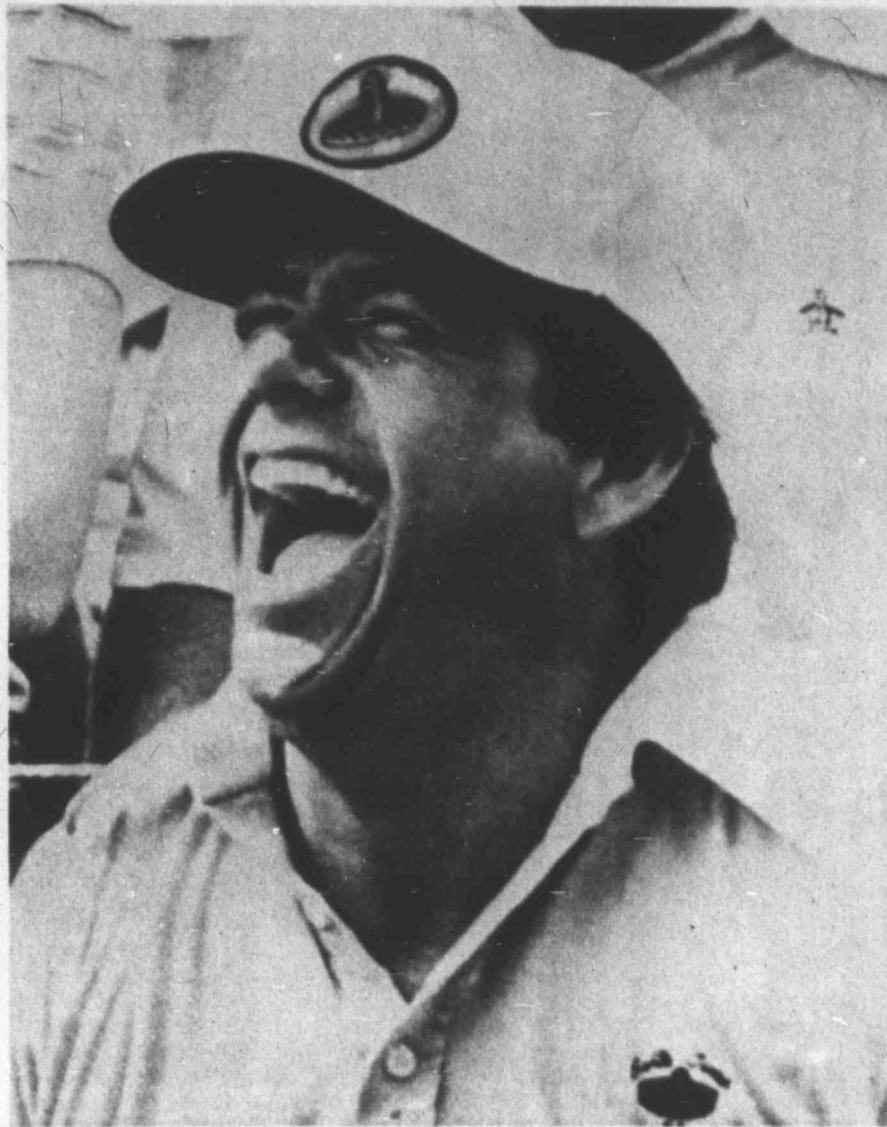
Dyrol Thomas, a running back from Houston, and Sam Williams, a wide receiver from Texas Tech.

They were among five who got the ax. The others were Robert Taylor, a running back from Idaho; Tom Prongay, a defensive tackle from North Carolina State; and Jim Williams, a linebacker from Clemson.

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LEE TREVINO'S tongue is in full swing despite poor round during recent British Open. While on the greens, he is a non-stop chatterbox, talking to opponents, his caddie, newsmen and the fans. (AP Laserphoto).

Cleveland topples Mariners by 8-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a homer and a bases-loaded walk in a six-run fifth inning that carried the Cleveland Indians to an 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Thornton's 20th homer of the season, following a leadoff single by Buddy Bell, put the Indians on

top to stay at 4-3. A two-run single by Tom Veryzer added to the Cleveland lead and Thornton's walk with the bases loaded capped Cleveland's scoring.

Paul Reuschel, 1-0, picked up his first American League victory in relief of Cleveland starter David Clyde. Paul Mitchell, 5-

10, the first of three Seattle pitchers, absorbed the loss. Mitchell was lifted after giving up Thornton's homer.

The Indians got the benefit of 10 Seattle walks to build their victory despite being out hit 13-8.

Bob Robertson's two-run single was the big blow in Seattle's three-run fifth that gave the Mariners a short-lived 3-2 edge and chased Clyde.

Cecotte gains pole position

KARLSKOOGA, Sweden (AP) — Johnny Cecotte, Venezuela's former world champion, kept his 500 cc pole position Saturday in the final training session for Sunday's Swedish Motorcycling Grand Prix.

Cecotte, winner of the 350 cc world road racing title in 1975, turned in a 96 mph lap on his Yamaha in the opening trials Friday. Nobody could beat his time of 1 minute 22.580 seconds in the windup practice.

Britain's Barry Sheene, the defending 500 cc world champion, bettered his lap time to 1:23.030 Saturday to retain second place.

Sheene, riding a Suzuki, is 14 points behind leading American kenny Roberts in the overall standings after seven stops in the series.

Roberts, of Modesto, Calif., suffered a slight concussion in a pre-training crash Friday but came out again to post the ninth best lap time at 1:24.049 on his Yamaha.

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Twins snap loss streak with win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dan Ford drove in four runs with a pair of homers and a single Saturday, helping Minnesota snap a nine-game losing streak with a rain-delayed 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

The Twins spotted the Orioles a 3-0 lead after three innings, but Ford slammed his ninth home run with one aboard in the fourth to narrow the gap, and his solo shot in the sixth lifted Minnesota to a 3-3 tie.

Baltimore pushed across a single run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Ken Singleton to reclaim the lead.

A triple by Rod Carew scored Bombo Rivera, who had singled, with the Twins' fourth run in the bottom of the inning. Ford then followed with a single to center to give

Minnesota the go-ahead run.

Dave Goltz, 9-6, allowed 14 hits, including six in the Orioles three-run third inning, but hung on to the distance and earn the victory.

Garrett hits 3

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Adrian Garrett, former California Angels outfielder, drove in six runs with three home runs Saturday as the Central League team defeated the Pacific League squad 7-5 in the first game of the 1978 Japan All-Star series.

A crowd of 29,000 spectators watched Japan's dream game at Hiroshima Stadium.

The 35-year-old Garrett's three homers — a three-run blast in the second, a two-run shot in the fourth, and a solo round-tripper in the eighth — won him the first game's most valuable player award. His three home runs were a record for a Japanese All-Star game.

In his third time at bat with the bases loaded, Garrett, who is playing his second season with the Hiroshima Carp, grounded to the pitcher.

Tired Borg winner

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — A tired Bjorn Borg, Sweden's three-time Wimbledon champion, breezed into the final of the Swedish Open tennis tournament, beating Spain's Antonio Munoz 6-4, 6-1 in Saturday's semifinals.

Borg, who had boycotted the tournament the past two years, will face defending champion Corrado Barazzutti of Italy in today's final before taking a three-week rest.

Barazzutti beat Hungary's Balasz Taroczy, his opponent in last year's final, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Borg has had one of the busiest periods of his tennis life in recent months. He captured the Italian Open in April, then won the French Open and took his third straight Wimbledon title before helping Sweden beat Spain in Davis Cup competition.

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HR78-15	215R-15	\$85.95	\$9.95	3.11
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E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.19	G78-15	\$44.95	\$2.55
F78-14	\$41.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$47.95	\$2.77
G78-14	\$43.95	\$2.47	J78-15	\$49.95	\$2.96
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Indy car lineup

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The starting lineup for today's 150-mile Indianapolis car race at Atlanta International Raceway, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Tom Sneva, Penske, 202.615
2. Danny Ongais, Penske, 201.548
3. Rick Mears, Penske, 201.287
4. Bobby Unser, Eagle, 198.282
5. Johnny Rutherford, McLaren, 198.162
6. Teoscar Cuervo, Lightning, 198.271
7. Johnny Parsons, Lightning, 194.805
8. Gordon Johncock, Wildcat, 193.757
9. J. J. Coyne, Coyne, 192.547
10. Steve Krisloff, Wildcat, 192.376
11. Jim McElreath, Eagle, 190.813
12. Al Unser, Lola, 190.743
13. Wally Dallenbach, McLaren, 190.388
14. Gordon Kiser, Watson, 188.745
15. Tom Bagley, Lightning, 188.616
16. Joe Saldana, Eagle, 188.333
17. Jerry Sneva, McLaren, 188.089
18. Roger Rager, Eagle, 188.109
19. Al Lagasse, Lightning, 188.002
20. Dick Simon, Volkswagon, 178.000
21. Todd Gilson, Eagle, 177.749
22. Spike Gehlhausen, Eagle, no time

MTC results

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club Championship tennis tournament at the Midland Tennis Club. Action was held on the Midland High and Midland Low tennis courts.

Championship Bracket
 First Round: Pat Collins-John Russell def. Scott McAlone-Kelly McAfee, 6-4, 6-2; Mike Boustlin-Peggy Stoddard def. Fred Martin-Darlene Gifford, 6-2, 6-4; Fred Armstrong-Cary Gordon def. Tip Kirwan-Iona Veselick, 6-1, 6-4; Harris Kerr-Victor Kerr def. Ed Innersley-Paige Innersley, no score; all others drew bye.

Second Round: Bobby Connell-Karen Bree def. Callahan-Russell, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Harris-Fred Harris def. Boustlin-Stoddard, 6-1, 6-1; Jeff Brandt-Cindy Brandt def. Armstrong-Gordon, 7-6, 6-4; Larry Burge-Ray Beise def. Kerr-Kerr, 6-2, 6-2; Semifinals at Midland High today at 2:30 p.m. Finals at 4:30 p.m.

A Bracket
 First Round: Gary Hill-Peggy Hill def. David White-Cindy Crow, 6-0, 6-2; Bob Lambert-Dandy Lambert def. Fred Martin-Darlene Gifford, no score; O. G. Lanier-Dan Lanier def. Loren Shuler-Shirley Siler, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Mills-Sharon Kay def. Joe Hill, Sandra Kappas, no score; Stanley Hank-Romana Hank def. Mike Ogle-Carlene Bryant, no score; David Sparks-Melissa Walker def. Toby Engelman-Annette Engelman, no score; Jerry Blair-Gloria Blair def. Jack Horley-Anne Horley, 6-2, 6-2; Dennis Brittain-Joni Brittain drew bye.

Second Round: Brittain-Brittain def. Hill-Hill, 6-0, 6-0; Lanier-Lanier def. Lambert-Lambert, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Mills-Kay def. Hank-Hank, 6-2, 7-6; Blair-Blair def. Sparks-Walker, 6-5, 5-7, 6-4; Semifinals today at 1:30 p.m. at Midland High. Finals at 3 p.m.

B Bracket
 First Round: David Watts-Monica Blair def. Sandra Driver-Lana Fritson, 6-2, 6-4; Betty Self-Dan Self def. Bill Fair-Jane Harg, 7-5, 6-4; Buddy Kniffin-Mary Kniffin def. Ray Smith-George Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Ray Belden-Mary Jane Belden def. Peggy McMichael-Kathie Smith, 6-4, 6-2; Frances Johnson def. Paul Houghton-Smith, 6-4, 6-2; Terry Hankins-Val Laycock def. Claudia Carlini-Hank Hank, 6-4, 6-2; David Carolyn-Meloy def. David Bartan-Caroline Kirwan, by default; Eddie Simpson-Laura Simpson def. Jim Nelson-Nelda Nelson, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Second Round: Self-Self def. Watts-Blair, 7-6, 6-4; Belden-Belden def. Kniffin-Kniffin, 6-2, 7-6; Hankins-Laycock def. Francis-Garrison, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6; Meloy-Meloy def. Simpson-Simpson, no score. Semifinals today at 1 p.m. at Lee courts. Finals at 3 p.m.

C Bracket
 First Round: Ken Restivo-Michaela Restivo def. Ricky Wooten-Jill Bramlett, 6-2, 6-2; Mike McFadden-Cindy Eganman def. Richard South-Lana South, no score; Pete Carter-Kathleen Mann def. Gilbert Thompson-Bobby Ward, no score; Jimmy Pollard-Jane Pollard def. Bob Henry-Judith Henry, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Morris-Alex Morris def. Warren Capwell-Guan Engelman, no score; all others drew bye.

Second Round: Tom Hussey-Olivia Huggs def. Restivo-Restivo, 6-0, 6-2; Bob Henry-Judith Henry, 6-4, 6-2; Charles Arnold-Lari Hahn def. Pollard-Pollard, 6-4, 6-2; Morris-Morris def. Capwell-Capwell, 6-4, 6-2; Semifinals today at Midland High at 1 p.m. Finals at 3 p.m.

Ruidoso Downs
 Here are the results of Saturday's event at Ruidoso Downs.

First-500 yards: Scotch And Seven 2:00, 1.20; Bob Jones 1:40, 1:30; Great Bright Horse 1:40, 1:30.

Second-500 yards: Rickie Ann 4:00, 2:00, 1:20; Tripoddy 2:00, 1:20; Sweet Maria 2:00, 1:14 1/2.

Daily Double-500:
 1.00, 1.00; Eyes Of Excitement 1:40, 1:40, 1:40; Mr. Buck Bound 4:00, 1:40; Mr. Nightnighty 1:40, 1:40.

Third-500 yards: Sona Moon 4:00, 2:00, 1:20; Trusion Bounder 3:00, 2:00; Buckle Up 2:00, 1:14 1/2.

Fourth-500 yards: Laytons Lady Bug 12:00, 1:00, 1:00; Mr. Chai Jet 1:00, 1:00; Excitement 1:00, 1:00.

Quintet-500:
 1.00, 1.00; Pleasure Ridge 2:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00; January 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00.

Sixth-500 yards: Eyes Of Excitement 1:40, 1:40, 1:40, 1:40, 1:40; Mr. Buck Bound 4:00, 1:40, 1:40, 1:40, 1:40; Mr. Nightnighty 1:40, 1:40, 1:40, 1:40, 1:40.

Seventh-500 yards: I Can Hackitt 14:00, 1:00, 1:00; Ortil Lasso 1:00, 1:00; Super Frackles 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00.

Eighth-500 yards: Pope Ray 1:00, 1:00, 1:00; Wonder My More 1:00, 1:00; Ricky Burger 1:00, 1:00.

Ninth-500 yards: Light Fandango 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00; The Class 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00.

Tenth-500 yards: Madras President 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00; Calla Dial 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00.

Eleventh-500 yards: Madras President 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00; Dandy Brit 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00.

Twelfth-500 yards: Dandy Brit 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00; Dandy Brit 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00.

Headline-500: 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00.

Major league box scores

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 Kansas 1 1 1 1 Houston 1 1 1 1
 Philadelphia 1 1 1 1 Tampa Bay 1 1 1 1
 Seattle 1 1 1 1 Toronto 1 1 1 1
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 IP-Oakland 9.0, Toronto 9.0.

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Terry Bradshaw
Louisiana Tech '68



Randy White
Maryland '73



Bob Anderson
Colorado '68



Dickie Moegle
Rice '53



Alan Ameche
Wisconsin '53



Marty Domres
Columbia '68

Memorable games were played in the past

There have been some memorable football games played with some great players in the past and they were in the headlines in three great football seasons — 1953, 1968 and 1973.

In 1968 Terry Bradshaw, then of Louisiana Tech and of the current Pittsburgh Steelers, was at quarterback and facing Northwestern Louisiana and NW was ahead 39-35 with 25 seconds left. All Bradshaw did was launch a bomb that went for 82 yards and a 42-39 victory. Bradshaw hit end Ken Libertio, going at full speed and hit took the throw on the Demon 40 and raced all the way for the score

THAT SAME YEAR, Colorado University, although yielding 508 yards, took a cue from its homecoming theme, "Sock It To 'Em '68," in dismantling Oklahoma, 41-27, before more than 47,000 fans behind junior quarterback Bob Anderson. The bullish 205-pounder, who made big play after big play, totaled 255 yards and scored three touchdowns during the great victory for the Buffaloes.

After the exhausting game, an elderly lady who had waited patiently for Anderson to emerge from the Buff dressing room, presented him with a cake, missed her bus and was driven

all the way to Denver by her hero.

Looking back to the 1953 season, in a location where many of its hopes of the past crumbled, third-ranked and previously unbeaten Illinois' Rose Bowl bid was shattered by Wisconsin, 34-7 in a rout before more than 52,000 at Camp Randall Stadium. The Badgers, ineligible to return to Pasadena, unleashed a 383-yard ground attack featuring the bull-like fullback by the name of Alan (The Horse) Ameche who picked up 145 yards and Harland (The Colt) Carl with 103 yards.

By the way, getting back to Bradshaw, he passed Louisiana

Tech to a 33-13 win over Akron in the Grantland Rice Bowl. Tommy Spinks caught 12 of Bradshaw's aeriels as Terry connected on 16 of 33 attempts for 261 yards, a College-Division championship record.

THEN THERE'S Randy White, Maryland's super All-American who has done well with the Dallas Cowboys in helping them to the Super Bowl title last year in the pro ranks.

Georgia knocked off the Terps, 17-16 in the Peach Bowl, beating Maryland at its own game — defense, making big play after big play. The Bulldogs stopped the Terps on a

fourth-and-one at the goaline, recovered a fumble at the three and stopped another threat at the eight.

And who can forget Dicky Moegle of Rice, scoring on runs of 34, 79 and 95 yards against Alabama in the 1954 Cotton Bowl. That 95-yard run was interrupted by a player that came off the bench to tackle Moegle on the sidelines. Moegle tore Alabama's line to shreds, gaining 265 yards in a dazzling one-man show. Fullback Tommy Lewis jumped from the bench, threw a jarring tackle that brought Moegle to the ground, stunned at the

Alabama 38, and a hushed silence to 75,504 fans. The referee awarded a touchdown to Moegle on the play.

"WE WILL PASS," promised Columbia coach Frank Navarro in 1968 and that's what the Lions did. Often using formations that made the run only a theoretical threat, quarterback Marty Domres set a hatful of Ivy League records as he ran or passed the ball on 66 of his team's 81 plays and personally accounted for 447 yards and all TDs in a 34-25 victory over Cornell, ending Columbia's nine-game losing streak.

Rose streak still alive

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose is at the age where the whispers should be about his impending retirement. Instead, the Cincinnati Reds' third baseman has spent the season in the midst of adoration and cheers.

Rose, in his 37th year and in his 16th major league season, has broken into the elite company of 3,000 career hits and currently is poised on the threshold of breaking Tommy Holmes' 37-game hitting streak.

Since June 14, Rose has hit in 35 consecutive games going into Sunday's game at Montreal. If he hits safely today, Rose can tie the Holmes' record Monday night in New York, where Holmes now works in the community relations department of the Mets.

Holmes was 27 when he set the National League mark in 1945. Joe

DiMaggio was 28 when he set the major league record in 1941.

Between Holmes and DiMaggio, Rose will have to move past other luminaries in baseball's past including George Sisler, who had a 41-game streak in 1922, and Ty Cobb, who had a 40-game streak in 1911.

In the pre-1900 era, Willie Keeler hit in 44 straight games in 1897.

Cobb had a 35-game streak in 1917 while four players have 34-game hitting streaks: Sisler, in 1925, Dom DiMaggio, in 1948, George McQuinn, in 1938, and John Stone, in 1930.

Age has seemed a joke this year for Rose, who cracked at the start of the season: "Before I'm through, I'm going to pass Cap Anson in base hits and I don't even know who Cap Anson is."

During Rose's hitting streak, Rose passed Anson, who was in 10th place

on the all-time hit list with 3,081. Currently, in ninth place is Paul Waner with 3,152 hits.

Ty Cobb holds the major league mark of 4,191.

At his age, however, Rose still talks of records.

"I can't run, I don't have a good arm. But no one has ever said I can't hit," Rose concluded at the start of the season.

John Turner grabs ace on RHCC golf course

John E. Turner of Midland got his first hole-in-one this week at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Turner's ace came on the par-3 17th hole, and he used a four-iron. Turner was playing with B. G. Scott and James Winkel.

Seahawks trim Tigers down Angels team's roster

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks reduced their roster to 74 Saturday by placing 13 players on waivers, the National Football League team announced Saturday.

Included in the list were safety George Adzick, from Minnesota, who was on the Seahawks injured reserve list in 1977; safety Bill McCaddons from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, who was in the Dallas training camp a year ago, and 11 rookies.

The rookies placed on waivers were guard Jon Clemons, from Arkansas Tech; guard Tims Gchs, Washington State; quarterback Bruce Trimmer, Trinity; fullback Jeff Salta, Portland State; defensive end Joe Volinsky, Penn State; and kicker-punter Ralph Lowe, Idaho.

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Kemp and John Wockenfuss homered to account for five runs Saturday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the California Angels 7-3.

Kemp's homer came in the opening inning off rookie John Caneira, who left after only two innings because of a sore shoulder.

The Angels tied it with three runs in the fifth off Jack Morris before Ken Brett, 2-5, walked Jason Thompson with the bases loaded in the bottom half of the inning to break the deadlock.

Detroit added three more runs in the sixth off California.

California	ab	r	b	e
RMiller	5	1	1	0
Lansford	5	1	2	0
Bostock	4	1	1	0
Soltis	5	0	0	0
RJacks	5	0	0	0
Bayler	5	0	0	0
Redd	4	0	0	0
Dowling	4	0	0	0
Chalk	4	0	0	0
JAdams	3	1	1	0
Total	37	5	5	0

Detroit	ab	r	b	e
Whitaker	5	1	1	0
Mohr	5	1	0	0
Albregts	5	1	0	0
Stash	5	0	0	0
JThompson	5	1	1	0
Kemp	5	1	1	0
May	4	0	0	0
Corcoran	3	1	0	0
Womack	4	1	1	0
Trammell	4	1	1	0
Total	41	11	7	0

Brett — two on Wockenfuss' homer and the other on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez.

Reliever Bob Sykes picked up the victory to raise his record to 5-4.

California's first run scored on consecutive doubles by Jim Anderson and Rick Miller. Carney Lansford got an infield single, Lyman Bostock singled in a run and the third scored on a Sykes' wild pitch.

Kemp's homer, his eighth, followed a single by Lou Whitaker, a fielder's choice grounder and a walk to Thompson.

Title IX crackdown causes no ripples

CHICAGO (AP) — Whew! Woody Hayes has kept his job as Ohio State's football coach. The Cotton Bowl still exists. Kentucky hasn't disbanded its basketball program.

Calm prevails despite the federal government crackdown on how money is spent on college and high school athletics.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Friday began what it called vigorous enforcement of Title IX, which requires athletic opportunities for men and women to be "comparable."

Colleges or high schools failing to comply face the loss of all federal funds.

"Most people knew this day was coming and took appropriate action," said Dr. Charles D. Henry, assistant commissioner of the Big 10.

"So far no damage has been done to our athletic departments, but there is still a fear that if Title IX is carried to an extreme it could kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

THE CONCERN IS for the possibility that Title IX adjustments could hinder money-making athletic programs — which generally are male teams.

For example, Henry said, the Ohio State football program makes enough money to support 30 other Buckeye sports — 18 for men and 12 for women.

"Revenue-producing sports — football, basketball and sometimes hockey — need to be given some sort of preference," he added. "We should treat nonrevenue men's sports and women's sports equally, but give revenue sports preference."

"We have good football programs and a good Rose Bowl contract and we get television money — which helps support women's athletics."

Henry said most people involved agree that revenue sports deserve special consideration. But HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he still wasn't sure if he would count football scholarships separately when deciding if athletic departments are treating men and women comparably.

"If he says the football program can have 95 scholarships (without requiring matchers for women) and then everything else has to be equal, we'll be all right," Henry said. "If not, we're in trouble."

HENRY ADDED THAT even if HEW protects revenue-producing sports, women's groups could sue to force football to lose its preferential nature.

Dr. Charlotte West, president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said women athletes are not out to destroy or reduce men's athletics. The 900-member AIAW sponsors 18 national championships in 13 sports and is the women's equivalent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We're all in this together. I want to promote men's athletics just like I want my male counterparts to promote women's athletics."

West, also women's athletics director at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, said she is willing to see major football programs protected.

"But let's remember that most college football programs aren't real money-makers," she said. "Let's protect the unique ones that make money and help support other programs but let's not exempt football altogether (from Title IX provisions)."

"We need to look at the unique programs and

protect them, but not go overboard just because it's football."

SHE NOTED THAT Friday was supposed to be the day all colleges were in compliance with Title IX, but she said most institutions "are just starting to comply. We're now at the start when we should be at the finish line." She said most schools are still only in the planning stage and haven't reached compliance.

When the full effects of Title IX are felt, West predicted, "women's sports will be more equitable and numerous."

On the high school level, the Illinois High School Association says it feels its members are all in compliance.

"We feel we have been in compliance for several years," said Jim Flynn, IHSA's association executive secretary.

He added, however, that HEW's regulations are so "vague and ambiguous" that it is sometimes difficult to know whether the schools have complied.

Cincy captures narrow victory over Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 35 consecutive games — two short of Tommy Holmes' 33-year-old National League record — driving in the first run in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Johnny Bench hit his 12th home run of the season and the 29th of his major league career in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and give the Reds the winning run.

Rose's run-scoring single to right field in the sixth inning was only the third Cincinnati hit off Expos starter Dan Schatzeder. Dan Driessen had opened the sixth with an infield single and raced to third when Schatzeder's attempted pickoff throw went wild for an error.

After Reds starter Fred Norman, 9-5, struck out, Rose lined a 3-2 pitch to right to score Driessen

Cincinnati	ab	r	b	e
Rose	5	1	1	0
Bench	5	1	1	0
Griffey	5	0	0	0
Morgan	5	0	0	0
Foster	4	0	0	0
Bench	4	1	1	0
Carpen	4	0	0	0
Driessen	3	0	0	0
Norman	3	0	0	0
DuChesne	3	0	0	0
Knight	3	0	0	0
Total	37	3	3	0

Montreal	ab	r	b	e
Cash	5	0	0	0
EValente	5	0	0	0
Perez	5	0	0	0
Usher	5	0	0	0
Farrish	5	0	0	0
Crossard	4	0	0	0
Carier	4	0	0	0
Spuler	4	0	0	0
Holmes	4	0	0	0
Schatzeder	3	0	0	0
Total	37	0	0	0

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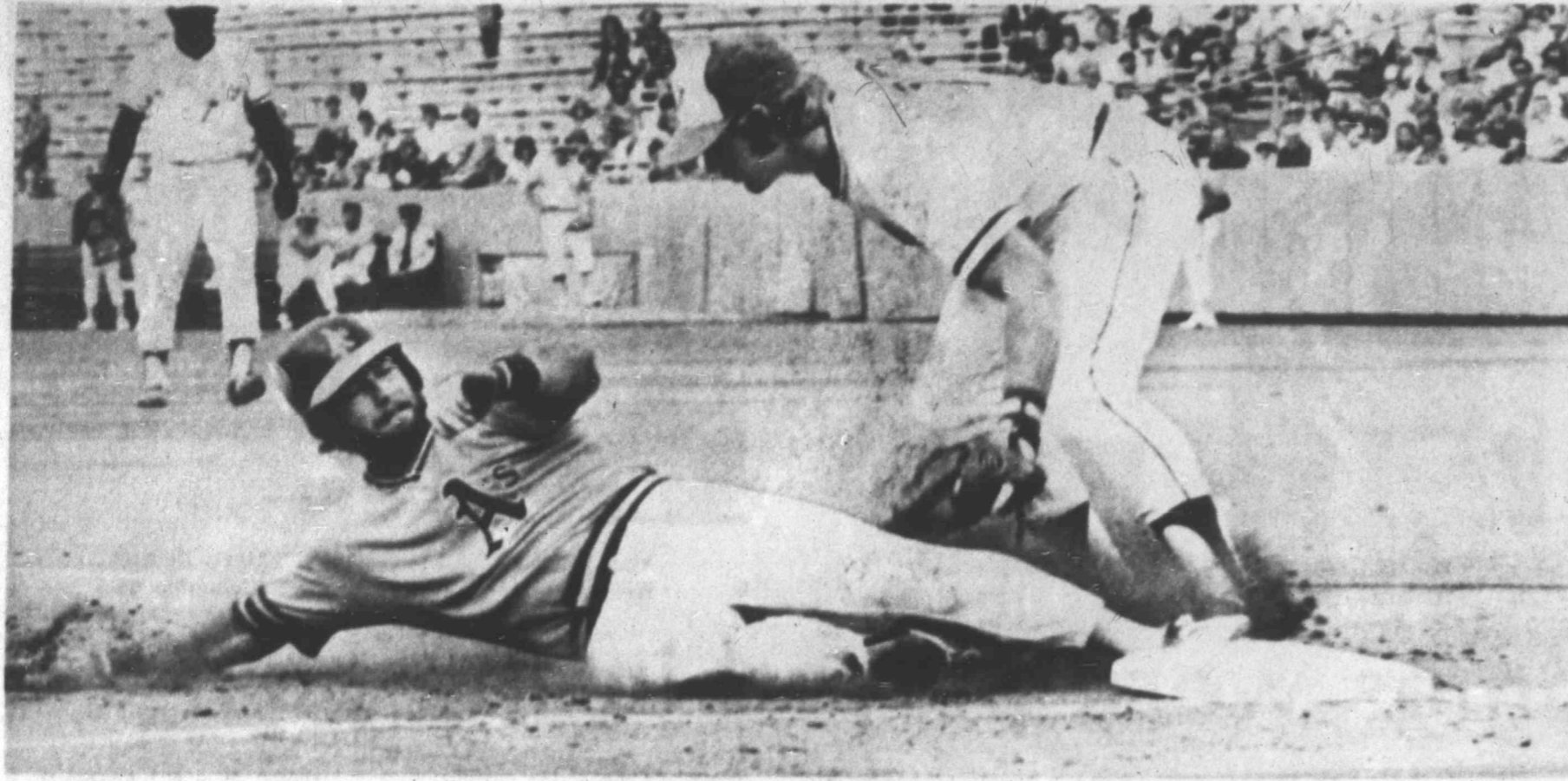
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FORMER MIDLAND CUB, Joe Wallis of Oakland, is tagged out at third base in recent American League game with Toronto by Blue Jays third baseman Roy Howell. Wallis was trying for a triple after he hit the ball off the left field wall for the Athletics. Oakland went

to win the game, however, 7-2. (AP Laser-photo).

Ewbank, Alworth to be enshrined in Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Weeb Ewbank, the only man ever to coach championships in both the National and American Football Leagues, will be enshrined Saturday in the professional sport's shrine.

Lance Alworth also will become the first AFL player to reach the Hall of Fame, joining former NFL standouts Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Alphonse Emil "Tuffy" Leemans in the 1978 class.

The inductions, bringing to 98 in the 15-year-old shrine, will take place on the hall's front steps in a prelude to the season's first exhibition.

The Miami Dolphins go against the Philadelphia Eagles at 3:30 p.m. EDT before a national television audience (ABC) and a Fawcett Stadium crowd of nearly 20,000.

Ewbank and Alworth join league founder Lamar Hunt as the only persons with strong AFL backgrounds to be honored with hall membership.

Alworth, Nitschke and Wilson all were elected to the shrine in their first year of eligibility, five years after their retirement.

Leemans, an all-around star with the New York Giants before World War II, waited for 35 years for his selection. The 65-year-old Washington D.C., businessman almost had given up.

"I didn't know if I was ever going to make it," said Leemans. "It was like I had two yards to go, had used up three downs and had only one more chance to make it."

Ewbank, 71, living in retirement in Oxford, Ohio, led the Baltimore Colts to a 23-17 overtime victory over the New York Giants for the 1958 NFL title. Some call it the greatest game ever played.

He also won an NFL championship in 1959 with the Colts and an AFL's Super Bowl victory with the New York Jets in 1968, beating his old NFL club.

Ewbank, 47 when he became a pro head coach, turned out a 130-129-7 record in two decades. That record was built with two of the game's greatest quarterbacks, Johnny Unitas with the Colts and Joe Namath of the Jets.

He will compare the two, but still refuses to select one over the other.

"Joe was a little quicker setting up, and his hook passes were faster," said Ewbank. "John was better on play-action passes and rollouts, probably because he had more mobility."

"In football, knowledge and preparation for a game, they were equal. I'm just fortunate to have had the two of them."

For Alworth, 37, a San Diego real estate developer, enshrinement will be the crowning moment in his defense of AFL caliber of play.

"Parity with the NFL was always on my mind," said the man who caught 542 passes for 10,266 yards and 85 touchdowns in 11 pro seasons with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL and the NFL's Dallas Cowboys.

"For the most part," said Alworth, a 1961 All-American college back at Arkansas, "people just refused to compare the leagues. It was a put down."

Nitschke, 41, an accounts executive for a transfer company, becomes the first star from Green Bay's great

defensive units of the 1960 championship years to be enshrined.

Recognized as the greatest line-backer in the NFL's first 50 years, Nitschke earned a reputation as one of the game's hardest hitters ever.

The University of Illinois graduate explained his bone-jarring style by saying, "You want them to respect you when they run a play. You want them to be a little shy the next time they run a play your way. You want them to remember that you're there."

Nitschke was the Most Valuable Player in the Packers' 16-7 victory over the Giants in the 1962 NFL title game.

Wilson, now 40, was an all-league free safety selection six times in his 13-year St. Louis Cardinals career and still works with the club as its assistant operations director.

Fractures, stitches, busted teeth, bumps and bruises, broken ribs and hands lined his hard-hitting career. He absorbed pain as part of the glory.

"If you don't get hurt," said the University of Utah product, "you haven't played."

Leemans performed for the Giants from 1936 through 1943 and was paid \$3,500 a year as a rookie. And he's not bitter over the staggering salaries NFL stars command today.

"I know a lot of players back then, myself included, would have played for nothing. I just loved the game," said the two-way standout for the Giants.

Hall of Famer Paul Brown will serve as Ewbank's presenter, the fifth immortal the Cleveland Browns founder has introduced for induction. The others were Otto Graham, Lou Groza, Dante Lavelli and Bill Willis.

Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, will present Alworth. Davis coached the gifted receiver in his first pro season at San Diego.

Nitschke has chosen Phil Bengston, his defensive coach at Green Bay. Jack Curtice, Wilson's first coach at Utah, will present him while Leemans' presenter will be Peter Guzy his prep coach in Superior, Wis.

Allen, Barber given awards

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Mel Allen and Red Barber, who reported baseball over radio and television for nearly 60 years between them, have been named the first winners of the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting excellence.

Allen and Barber will be honored Aug. 7 at the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

"Baseball broadcasters have played a vital role in creating fan enthusiasm for many years," said Ed Stack, president of the Hall of Fame. "This award, in the name of Ford Frick, will honor those broadcasters who have contributed so much to the national pastime. The committee couldn't have made two finer choices than Mel Allen and Red Barber. Both of their voices became synonymous with the World Series and baseball in general."



BOWLING BEAT

Gillette has super week

By RANDY ISENBERG

Brian Gillette had a great week of bowling, scoring 255 in the opening game of the Orloff Mixed League Tuesday night and then leading off with a 206 game in the City Men's League Thursday. A.C. Clark's 258 game and 611 series were high on the list of this week's accomplishments, along with Newton Woods' 244 game and 616 series bowled in the Tuesday Night Men's League.

The Air Park Senior Boys Class B team finished second in the State of Texas Youth Bowling Championships held the weekend of July 15 in Houston. The team represented by Paul Cox, Darrin Matlock, Tommy Somers, Ricky Morton and Mike Velasco finished 44 pins off the pace.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The highest low game in a team game is Therman Gibson of Detroit, Mich.,

who on Jan. 4, 1950, bowled a 251 as his five-man team rolled a 1,284 team game scratch.

Have you ever scratched your head in frustration after opening up in your league with a great first game only to stumble in the second game? The Seven Up team of St. Louis, Mo. put together a five-man team game totaling 1,238 on Oct. 3, 1950, and then in the second game couldn't do anything as they stumbled to a team game of 808, a slump of 430 pins from the first game to the next.

On the other hand, have you ever arrived at the bowling center a little stiff, so that it takes the first game to get warmed up? The Sani-Flush team of Canton, Ohio, had one of those evenings on Jan. 22, 1934. Their opening game was a fire 926 team game, which averages out to 185 per man. However in their second game they all put it together finding the line to the pocket for a 1,289 game — an

increase of 363 pins from their first game. By the way, 1,289 averages out to almost 242 pins per man. (Statistics furnished by the ABC Press Guide and Yearbook.)

CITY MEN: Gary Daniels, 605; Brian Gillette, 206-61; Steve Masouer, 246.

THURSDAY NIGHT MEN: A.C. Clark, 258-611; Steve Wallace, 225; Vernon Richardson, 225; Phil Wylie, 203-587; Brent Gallagher, 225-589; Larry McAdams, 202.

MORNING GLORYS: Gladys Meredith, 201-530; Diane Hadley, 202-482; Goldie Glascock, 181-497. Team four rolled a 871 handicap first game — Barbara Smith, 123 avg., 17; Debbie Heldberg, 108 avg., 17; (all scores scratch).

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED: Jim Newton, 205-225-618; Hershey Rogers, 206-522.

ORLEANS: Brian Gillette, 215.

TUESDAY NIGHT MEN: Newton Woods, 244-616; Tito Velasco, 190-500; Vern Odiorne, 200.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED: Gail Wilkinson converted the 616; Dale Miller, 226.

MIDLAND LADIES: Linda Griffin, 217-538.

LEVI: Gary Reed, 212-544; Karla Boys, 4-7-10; Phyllis Bryant, 5-12; Bill Martine, 5-18.

DILLWOOD MIXED: Rick Velasco, 206; Dean Richardson, 202.

BIG KEY BURNERS: Bill Edwards, 205; Debi Garner, 197-474; Robert Campbell, 194-548; Kenneth Moore, 231.

WEST TEXAS MIXED: Jim Clowe, 215-502.

TRILACO STARS: Gordon Yahney, 190-513; Glen Tack, 184-527.

Sudan, Chad capture wins

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Sudan and Chad gained their first track and field medals with victories in the men's 400 meters and the men's high jump in the African Games Saturday.

Tunisia remained far in the lead in the overall gold medal standings, followed by Nigeria and Algeria.

No records were broken on a day of intense activity in the track and field events on Algiers' Olympic Stadium.

Sudan's Hassan el Kashif took the 400 meters in 45.23 seconds. Nigeria's Dele Udo and Uganda's Cyril Etoori were tied for second in 45.65.

Chad's Mbaiaadoun N'gadjadoum won the high jump gold medal with 7 feet, 1 inch, followed by Algeria's Hamid Sahil at 7-1/4.

In the men's 100 meters, Amadou Meite won the Ivory Coast's second gold medal in 10.35 with Nigeria's Peter Okodogbe second in 10.45.

In the women's 100 meters, Hanna Afriye won a first gold medal for Ghana in 11.50, followed by Utiifon Uko of Nigeria in 11.55.

Kehken Vaughan of Nigeria took the women's 400 meters in 53.86 with Ruth Kialissima of Uganda second in 54.49.

Thomas honored by scribes

DALLAS (AP) — Track coach Charlie Thomas of Texas A&M shaded baseball coach Mickey Sullivan of Baylor to be named senior college coach of the spring by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Thomas received 29 first place ballots and 489 points in the preferential voting. Sullivan was a close second with 27 first place votes and 482 points.

The Aggies won the Southwest Conference track championship in what was expected to be a close chase by 44 points.

Thomas' mile relay team lost only once during the season and his sprint relay team was defeated only twice.

Sullivan, winner of this award

last year, duplicated last year's feat as his Baylor team won the SWC post-season baseball tournament then swept the NCAA regional tournament to qualify for the World Series. He lost his star pitcher, Burl Coker, in the SWC tournament.

Other nominees were golf coach Ronnie Choate of Sam Houston State, tennis coach Bill Crabtree of East Texas State, baseball coach Tom Chandler of Texas A&M and track coaches Dave Bethany of Texas Southern, Ted Banks of Texas at El Paso and Don Hood of Abilene Christian University.

Choate, Crabtree and Bethany coached their respective teams to national NAIA championships.

Aussie coach named to Nashville post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An Australian who is credited with producing some of Canada's finest competitive swimmers was named new head coach of the Nashville Aquatic Club Saturday.

Don Talbot, 44, will take over as NAC head coach effective Sept. 1, replacing Paul Bergen, who has resigned to become head coach of the women's swim team at the University of Texas-Austin.

Fred Miller, Nashville Aquatic Club president, said Talbot, currently head coach of the Thunderbolt Swim Club at Thunder Bay, Ontario, is one of the world's top swimming coaches.

"He has coached more than 30 world and Olympic record holders during his career and is still producing top swimmers at a high rate," Miller said.

Talbot has been head swimming coach for Thunder Bay's Lakehead

University and the Thunderbolt Swim Club since 1972.

He coached a 1976 Canadian Olympic swimming squad which included 8 members from his Thunderbolt team, two of whom won medals. That effort won Talbot 1976 Canadian Coach of the Year honors.

Miller said the Nashville club interviewed more than 20 persons before deciding on Talbot.

"He'll not only be able to continue to coach our team to victories, but he's had extensive experience in building the programs of centers such as ours and that will be a real asset to us in terms of offering more services to our community."

"Don also has the experience in coaching men swimmers that we need to build a balanced team in Nashville," Miller said.

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Monday and Tuesday - July 24 & 25

In the Galleria
-Second Floor-



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U.S. consumers get worst of inflation rate

By MICHAEL DOAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers are suffering under a higher inflation rate than their counterparts in most other industrial nations, the Commerce Department says in forecasting a continued poor U.S. economic outlook.

In May, while Americans were paying 0.9 percent more for goods than they had just a month earlier, the inflation bite was only 0.2 percent for the average West German shopper.

In the same month, prices in Britain and Japan rose 0.6 percent and in France by 1 percent.

Over an entire year, the United States did slightly better. American prices in May were 7 percent higher than in May 1977. Japanese consumers paid 3.5 percent more over the full year; West German shoppers 2.7 percent; the British 7.7 percent, and the French 9 percent.

U.S. trade negotiators maintain that Japan and Germany are holding down inflation rates in part because of their huge trade surpluses.

Other countries are suffering because of those surpluses, the negotiators say, and the two countries should try to stimulate their economies so imported goods become more attractive to Japanese and German shoppers.

The Commerce Department report released on Friday showed that while inflation in the United States generally was higher than in other industrial nations, pay increases for American workers were smaller.

In May, Americans made 6.6 percent more than they did a year earlier. Japanese wage hikes were 7.8 percent. In West Germany pay increased an average 5.7 percent. The figures for Britain and France were 15.2 percent and 11.9 percent respectively.

Much of America's inflation has been caused by rising food and housing prices. Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said on Friday that food prices rose 17 percent in the first six months of the year but should not rise as much in the second half.

"However, the expected moderation of food price increases will not solve the serious and persistent problem of inflation in other sectors," she told reporters.

The secretary urged business and labor to cooperate with the government in holding down wages and prices.

Mrs. Kreps was commenting on a report on second-quarter economic growth which showed the nation's output rising at a strong 7.4 percent annual rate.

But the rate was lower than expected and because of this, she said, the administration may be unable to achieve its goal of 4.1 percent overall economic growth for 1978. She said the target now "looks too optimistic."

However, the gain followed a decline of 0.1 percent in the first three months of the year. Mrs. Kreps said the economy should slow down for the rest of the year.

The report showed consumer prices rising at an annual rate of 10.1 percent in the second quarter, the largest three-month increase in more than three years.

The Commerce Department said the nation's gross national product was \$2.08 trillion at an annual rate during the April-June period — up from a rate of \$1.99 trillion in the first three months.

Two trillion is 2,000 billion. The GNP, which measures the total output of goods and services in the economy, crossed the \$1 trillion mark in 1971, so it took just seven years to double total output in dollar terms.

However, much of the increase results more from the effect of inflation than from real production gains. After discounting for inflation, the GNP in the second quarter was \$1.38 trillion.

Mrs. Kreps said that when the results of the first two quarters are combined, it shows the economy grew at an annual rate of 3.6 percent and inflation was at a rate of 8.6 percent.

Thus, even if the economy grows at 4 percent during the second half of the year — the top range of the administration's expectations — it would still fall short of 4.1 percent, which the administration recently said was its target for the year.

The economy grew 4.9 percent during 1977. In determining the growth of the economy, the government discounts the effect of inflation. The quarterly growth figures are computed at an annual rate, meaning that would be thumped at an annual rate, meaning that would be the growth for the entire year if it continued at the same pace.

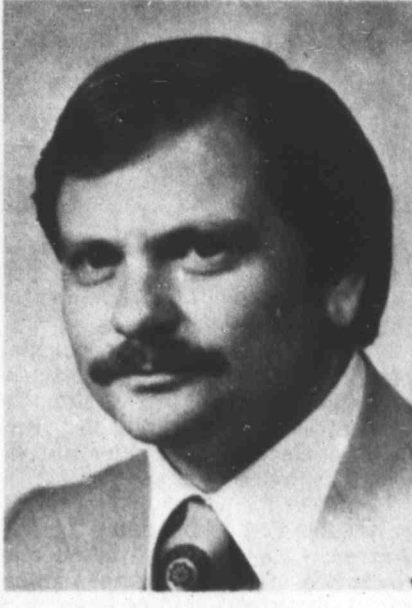
Economists in and out of government had been expecting growth during the second quarter in the 9 percent to 10 percent range following the poor first-quarter performance.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the inflation figures were "not encouraging."

He said President Carter is working on a 1980 budget that "will have very little, if anything, in the way of new initiatives."



Anchor E. Holm



Ken H. Braun

Bank adds new officers

Two new officers have been added to the staff of The First National Bank of Midland, according to an announcement by Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr., president.

Anchor E. Holm was named petroleum engineer in the Oil Department and Ken H. Braun joined the bank as assistant vice president in the Correspondent Banking Department.

Holm, a native of Flagstaff, Ariz., comes to Midland from El Paso where for the past seven years he worked for El Paso Natural Gas Co. as a drilling and reservoir engineer. A registered Professional Engineer, Holm received his B.S. degree in Geological Engineering from the University of Arizona.

He plans to finish work on his M.S. in Environmental Engineering at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Holm is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and several southwestern geological societies.

Braun, a Dallas native, comes to Midland from Irving where he was associated with the Citizens Bank of Irving. Prior to that he worked for the Bank of America in San Francisco, Calif. Braun received his degree in Finance in 1970 from the University of Northern Colorado.

Hybrid baby elephant dies

CHESTER, England (AP) — A baby elephant bred from an Indian female and an African male and said to be the only one of its kind in the world has died, Chester Zoo reported.

London Zoo, publishers of the authoritative International Zoo Year Book, said 10-day-old Motty was the first such cross-bred Indian-African elephant ever to be recorded. He died Friday.

Motty was born at Chester Zoo in northern England and had inherited the characteristically large ears of his father and the delicate trunk of his mother.

Zoologists said if he had survived and later proved fertile it would have upset the whole classification of elephants, of which there are only two main kinds in the world — the Indian and the larger African. Until now it generally was believed the two types could not breed.

Product announcement causes little excitement

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's announcement that the second-quarter Gross National Product exceeded \$2 trillion for the first time ever scarcely drew rave reviews from the economic community this past week.

The Commerce Department announced that the GNP, which represents the value of all goods and

services produced, came to \$2.08 trillion at an annual rate in the spring quarter of the year.

That represented a 7.4 percent rate of growth, after adjustment for inflation, which was the biggest surge in more than two years but still somewhat less than the 8 to 9 percent rate many private economists had expected.

At the same time, the Commerce Department announced that the inflation rate during the quarter was 10 percent, the worst for any quarter in three years.

Much of the spring quarter's growth was seen as catchup from the almost non-existent level of growth in the previous quarter, which was hampered by bad weather and a nationwide coal strike.

So economists generally were more concerned about the inflation figures than impressed with the rate of economic growth, which amounted to about 3.5 percent growth in the first six months.

Recent increases in short-term interest rates, which are partly the result of an inflation fighting move by the Federal Reserve Board, also seen as signals of a possible weakening in the economy.

A slowing of economic growth this year from last year's 5 percent growth rate is widely expected. But most economists had been saying that the current business expansion, which started about three and a half years ago, would have enough steam to keep going through 1979, before a pause or recession.

Also this past week: —Barry Bosworth, President Carter's director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, told a Congressional committee that the overall productivity of the nation is slipping badly. Productivity, a measurement

of output per worker, has declined by about 3 percent in at least the first quarter of the year, he said.

—Alan J. Hirschfield, was fired as president and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures, in a move he blamed solely on the "Begelman Affair," a controversy that has kept the company in turmoil for months.

—A seven-nation economic summit in Bonn, West Germany, resulted in pledges from West Germany and Japan that the two countries would attempt to increase their economic growth. The United States promised to reduce its imports of foreign oil by 2.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

BUSINESS

Building permits log slight drop last week

Building permits last week totaled \$633,100, down somewhat from previous weeks. This brings the year's total to \$53,375,746.

Topping the list of permits was one for a \$107,000 medical clinic to be located at 2701 W. Cuthbert Ave. and taken out by Dr. Todor Grosey, and one to Wallene McDaniel for a \$97,500 office building to be built at 711 W. Indiana. Most of the permits were for new residences or residence alterations.

Permits for residential alterations went to: Sue Streun, storage building, 2509 W. Storey St., \$2,000; Mabel Sealander, 4506 Roosevelt St., enclosure garage, \$3,700; Jesse Villa, 1303 S. Marshall St., enclosure carport, \$400; Arthur Davis, 4703 Leisure St., build dining area and screened patio, \$6,500; Joe Romero, 600 S. Marshall St., remodel interior, \$2,000; David Rogers, 2803 Emerson Lane, swimming pool, \$10,000; Daniel Dowert, 3209 N. I St., build storage house, \$500; James South, 602 W. Estes St., add bedroom, bath and den, \$15,000;

W.T. Boddie, 1602 Sparks St., add storage building, \$3,000; Peter L. Navidad, 923 N. Baird St., add bedroom, den and garage, \$14,000; Jimmy Kuykendall, 3702 Avondale St., add storage building, \$1,000; Ron Brice, 2905 Rebel St., add den, \$8,000; B.F. House, 2005 Seaboard St., swimming pool, \$10,000.

Permits for new residences went to: J.B. Whittle, 4311 Valley Drive, \$78,000; Claude Buffer, 600 Raymond St., \$30,000; Claude Buffer, 607 Raymond St., \$28,000; Casabella Homes, 3211 Wedgewood, \$82,000; B.F. Allen, 2804 Exeter Ave., \$75,000.

Commercial alteration permits went to: C&K Petroleum Building, 401 W. Texas, for remodeling seventh floor, \$20,000; Johnny C. Fleids, 2811-N. Big Spring, insurance office addition, \$22,000.

A permit for new commercial buildings went to San Miguel Shopping Center, 3303 N. Midkiff for a restaurant, \$18,500.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Commission, city officials set up plan

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN—Texas Industrial Commission officials and representatives of various city and civic organizations in Dallas have teamed up in what appears to be the first effort in Texas to use state and local resources to bring industry to a central city area.

In fact, the TIC and Dallas are aiming at three inner city areas, and have located potential buildings, checked bus routes workers would use, examined the availability of day care, etc., in setting up the program.

TIC representatives will be headed to the East and Canada in the near future to talk with industrial prospects, TIC Executive Director James Harwell reports.

The pilot program, if it proves successful, might be tried in other areas, Harwell says.

Groups involved in the effort include local chambers of commerce (including the Black and Mexican American groups), central business district interests and Dallas Power & Light Co.

The groups have come up with some promotional materials for the TIC to take along on the effort, Harwell reports.

On another matter, Harwell says the TIC is receiving comments from industrial users of natural gas on the Railroad Commission's order limiting use of natural gas as a boiler fuel—and may have some recommendations on that order (for later presentation to the RRC) in time for its meeting next Wednesday and Thursday in Abilene.

And it's worth noting that Harwell was called as a witness before the House Constitutional Amendments

Committee to answer questions on the effect of Texas tax climate on potential industries.

Harwell reported the TIC has been stressing the Texas business atmosphere in its advertisements in magazines and newspapers outside Texas—and of the three advertisements, the one on taxes has gotten 50 percent of the responses received, although it has been run only 11 percent of the time.

That, he concludes, indicates taxes are a real concern to industry.

State Finance Commission members elected Mike Lallinger, Houston, as chairman, with James Avant, Dillie, elected chairman of the Banking Section.

Savings and Loan Section members elected James R. Dickson, Marlin, chairman.

The commission's regular meeting saw only minor and routine matters coming in for attention—such as allowing the Savings and Loan Department to use regular first-class, rather than registered, airmail for sending out hearing notices, and changing the method of reserve calculations for State Banks, bringing them into line with national banks (by calculating weekly reserves on the basis of the previous week's figures).

The Texas Products Liability Market Assistance Program (more fami-

larly known as Texas MAP), set up to act as a temporary voluntary means of securing products liability coverage for Texas companies, reports a success rate of 62 percent during its first half-year of operation.

During those six months, 1,594 queries were received and 2,136 applications were sent out—with 29 completed applications with their \$100 fee were returned, and the committee managed to obtain quotes on 18, with nine turned down and two still pending.

Texas MAP is going into its second phase of operation, with the activation of its research subcommittee—which is charged with reviewing and analyzing complete files to find the causes for difficulty in placing the risks referred to it.

One of those perennial legislative battles is shaping up between insurance agents and bank holding companies.

Les N. Pruett, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, says the group has "definite plans" for the 1979 legislative session on measures to prevent bank holding companies from conducting insurance business.

Pruett notes that battle has been fought on the national level and in the courts for sometime—but that emphasis is shifting from the judicial to the legislative area, with 22 states having passed laws on the subject.

Briscoe seeks opinions on tax relief session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans should let legislators and state officials know whether the current special legislative session on tax relief is worthwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says.

"The key to this session is the expression on the part of individual citizens in the state as to what they want," Briscoe said in a radio interview taped for broadcast today.

The governor said he was disappointed that legislation has not reached his desk in the session's first two weeks. He left open the possibility of calling a second session to enact his tax relief proposals.

"I don't think it will be necessary" (to call another session), he said on the State Capitol Dateline radio program. "I have never wanted to be in a position of, in any way, trying to threaten any action. I'm not going to close any doors, though, as to what might be necessary to do it (pass tax relief legislation)."

Tax limitation is essential this session, he said, when asked about a property tax reform bill by Rep. Wayne Peveo, D-Orange. The proposal would set up a single tax assessing office in each county instead of several which might exist for different taxing districts.

"Without tax limitation, it would require the largest property tax increase in the history of this state," Briscoe said when reminded that Peveo has indicated he might drop the

tax limit section.

"I'm not going to prejudge a piece of legislation before it gets to my desk," he said when asked if he would veto the bill without a limitation section. "I think it's absolutely essential that the limitation be there."

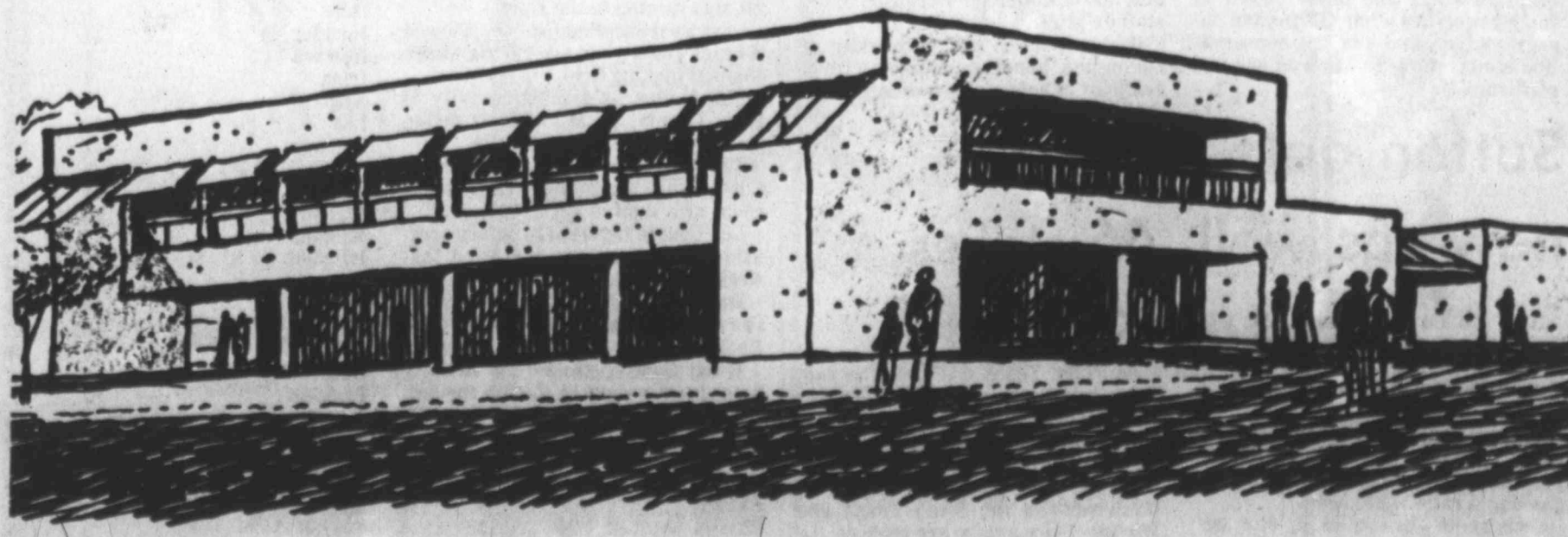
Briscoe defended one of his appointees, Hugh Yantis, whose Senate confirmation as State Insurance Board chairman is in serious jeopardy. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, says he will block Yantis' confirmation through senatorial courtesy.

"Hugh Yantis has done an excellent job as chairman of the State Board of Insurance. I hope that Sen. Doggett will look at this record. He has held out increases in the cost of insurance probably more than anyone in many, many terms," Briscoe said, adding he has no one else in mind for the job.

TIC vote scheduled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Members of the Texas Industrial Commission will vote in Abilene July 27 on the 1978-79 advertising campaign promoting Texas' business climate.

The commission said its advertising campaign was created by the Pitluk Group of San Antonio and will call attention to the state's tax structure and pleasant lifestyle.



CONSTRUCTION HAS COMMENCED on a new building in the Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield avenues in Midland. It will include 8,800 square feet of retail space on the ground

level and 4,000 square feet of office space on the second floor level. The six retail spaces will further compliment the 20 businesses providing services in the Plaza Center. The

latest establishment to open for business in the Plaza Center is the Cody Cattle Co., a restaurant.

business beattitudes

by Bill Beattie

No society of nations, no people within a nation, no family nor individual can benefit through mutual assistance unless good will exceeds ill will, unless the calm spirit of cooperation surpasses the panic of antagonism and unless we all see and act as though the other man's welfare determines our own welfare.

"The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without." Let us try to take any sense of panic out of our lives and make them peaceful by following these words of wisdom.

The aim of education should be to teach us how to think, rather than what to think — to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, rather than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men. When adversity and difficulty come into our experience, we should think things out and not panic. Truly educated people are not necessarily the individuals with the most degrees.

Metchnikoff advises, "The toxin of fatigue has been demonstrated; but the poison generated by evil temper and emotional excess over non-essentials have not yet been determined, although without a doubt they exist. Explosions of temper, emotional cyclones, and needless fear and panic over disease or misfortune that seldom materialize are simply bad habits. By proper ventilation and illumination of the mind it is possible to cultivate tolerance, poise, and real courage without being a bromide-taker."

We all have to learn, in one way or another that neither men nor boys get second chances in this world. We all get new chances to the end of our lives, but not second chances in the same set of circumstances. The great difference between one person and another is how he takes hold and uses his first chance and how he takes his fall if it is scored against him. The weak panic... the strong remain calm.

PANIC is a sudden desertion of us, and a going over to the enemy of our imagination. — Bovee



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Petroleum Accountants Society are, from left, James D. Ross, president; Jerry Hudgeons, treasurer; Dan Kerr, secretary, and Don Young, vice president. All are residents of Midland.

Shell predicts domestic crude supplies to be short by 1990

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A new energy study indicates domestic supplies, even with reduced demand growth rates, will be insufficient to meet domestic requirements in 1990.

The Shell Oil Co. study says foreign oil and gas imports will thus continue to be the primary source of supplemental supplies used to close the growing imbalance.

Shell's "National Energy Outlook 1980-1990" forecasts oil imports will grow at an average annual rate of 4.3 percent until the late 1980s when they will level off at 11.3 million barrels a day.

Such imports are expected to represent 53 percent of the nation's total oil supply, compared with 39 percent in 1975.

The study forecasts that imports of gas will reach the equivalent of 1.8 million barrels a day in 1990, an increase of more than 200 percent when compared with 1975.

"In 1990, 27 percent of America's total energy supply will come from

imported fuels," the report states.

Shell, in an introduction to the study report, asks readers to "keep in mind the forecast is not a reflection of what we would like to see happen. Rather, it projects what we believe probably will occur under our present and foreseen policies and attitudes."

Shell says oil will remain the major source of U.S. energy supply through the forecast period.



C. A. Benson
C. A. Benson earns award

C. A. Benson has been given an award for having completed 40-years of service with Phillips Petroleum Co.

The Midlander is a senior engineer in the firm's Production Department in Odessa.

He completed his fortieth year with the company July 11. He has been a resident of Midland 13 years and is a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church.



M. A. Custer Jr.
M.A. Custer joins firm

Mewbourne Oil Co., with headquarters in Tyler, has announced the addition to its Midland office staff of M. A. "Art" Custer Jr.

He will serve the firm as district geologist.

Prior to joining Mewbourne, Custer worked 21 years with a major oil company and most recently was associated with Coquina Oil Corp. 45 years.

He holds a degree in Geology from Oklahoma State University and is an active member of the West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Custer is responsible for developing prospects and the geological supervision of drilling wells in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

"Domestic oil supply, which includes Alaskan resources plus a small amount from coal liquefaction and shale, will remain approximately constant at 10 million barrels a day between 1980 and 1990," Shell said.

"In order to maintain this level, about one-half of domestic production in 1990 must come from reserves which have not yet been discovered."

Of the 11.3 million barrels a day in 1990 oil import requirements, the study adds, 9.9 million will be supplied by overseas sources. Canadian imports will be phased out, but increasing quantities from Mexico are expected to reach 1.3 million barrels a day.

The study indicates total gas supplies, even when supplemented with Alaskan gas, new discoveries in the Lower 48, imports, and unconventional sources, will decline throughout the forecast period.

"Even though domestic supply will decrease, approximately 60 percent of the total gas production in 1990 must come from reserves yet to be discovered," the report states.

"Imported gas from Canada and Mexico, as well as LNG supplies from Algeria, Indonesia, etc., will make a significant contribution. However, even when coupled with the availability of synthetic gas supplies from oil and coal gasification, supplies will be inadequate to prevent an overall decline."

Shell forecasts that the residential and commercial segments of the energy market will account by 1990 for nearly 60 percent of total gas demand.

"The industrial market's use of gas will decline at an average annual rate of 2 percent," the report forecasts.

"Some gas used for processing will be replaced by oil and electricity, and gas use under boilers for both the industrial and electric utility markets will be essentially phased out."

The use of natural gas as a chemical feedstock, the report adds, is expected to remain near current levels in the near term and decline by 1990 when energy requirements will be increasingly met by oil and some coal.

Shell concludes the report by saying its findings point to a continuing and growing problem.

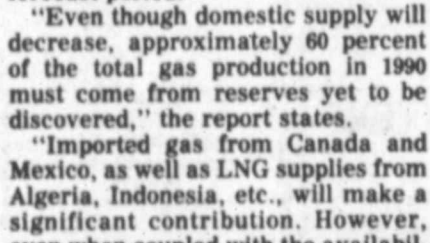
"It is more than just a problem of energy supply," the report states.

"The implications extend much further. Jobs, the nation's way of life, America's overseas trade, and foreign relations are all affected."

Shell adds that it is not the purpose of the report to recommend specific policies.

"But we believe it is apparent our nation's energy goals must be to increase domestic supplies of oil and gas, use the nation's large resources of coal to the maximum extent possible, encourage the development of unconventional supplies such as shale oil, coal-gas and coal-liquids, improve the nuclear regulatory climate, accelerate research and development in solar power and other alternative energy sources, and increase conservation efforts toward improved end use efficiency."

Lee W. Brendel



Lee W. Brendel
Perry Gas adds to staff

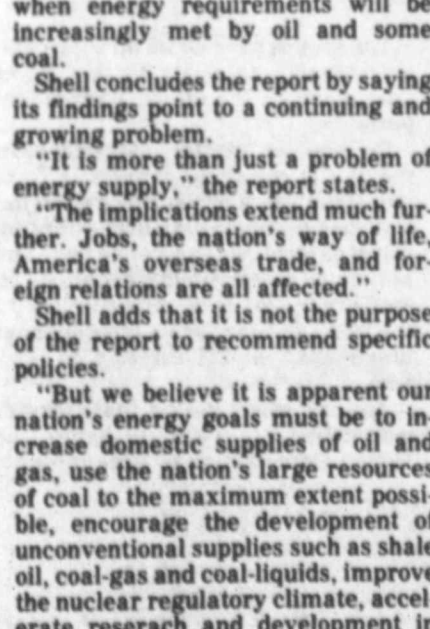
ODESSA—Perry Gas Companies, Inc., of Odessa, an Odessa-based energy related holding company, announces the addition of Lee W. Brendel to the staff as accounting supervisor.

Brendel received his B.S. degree in Accounting from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., and previously was employed by O.I.M.E. in Odessa.

Perry Gas Processors, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc., reports the recent addition of Robert S. Purgason to the staff as process engineer.

Purgason is a 1976 University of Oklahoma honor graduate, with a bachelor of science degree in Chemical Engineering.

Perry Gas Processors, Inc., currently owns and operates 12 gas treating plants.



Robert S. Purgason
Perry Gas adds to staff

Sutton gets new gas well

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-76 Wallace has been completed as a new well in the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County, 13 miles southeast of Sonora.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.38 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 125,000-1.

Gravity of the liquid is 61.4 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 4,149 to 4,226 feet after a 56,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Well site is 933 feet from south and east lines of section 76, block 14, TW&NG survey and 23 miles southeast of Sonora.

65 strikes completed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission reported Friday that 11 wildcat oil wells and 54 wildcat gas wells were completed in Texas during the first half of July.

The new oil discoveries included three each in the South Texas and Wichita Falls areas, two each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas and one near Lubbock.

The gas discoveries included 17 in the Refugio area, 16 in South Texas, 12 in Southeast Texas, six in West Central Texas and one each in East Texas, East Central Texas and in the San Antonio area.

Garner Wilde nominee seeking top SEPM post

Garner L. Wilde of Midland, senior exploration geologist for Exxon Co., U.S.A., Southwestern Division, is one of two nominees for the president-elect post of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

His opponent is John L. Wray of Littleton, Colo., exploration research associate for Marathon Oil Co.

Nominees for 1979-80 vice president are A. Eugene Fritsche, professor of Geology at California State University,

He joined Humble Oil & Refining Co. in 1952 and worked for that concern until 1971 in Midland, Houston and Denver. Held positions as junior geologist, associate paleontologist, paleontologist, senior geologist, senior staff geologist, senior petroleum geologist and professional geologist.

He was on the Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Houston from 1971 to 1976, holding assignments on the headquarters staff, as profession geologist in paleontology, stratigraphy and facies.

He was moved to Midland in 1976 as senior exploration geologist.

His professional affiliations include American Association Advancement of Science, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Cushman Foundation for Foraminiferal Research, Geological Society of America, Paleontological Society and Sys-

tematics Association, England.

He has several publications on micropaleontology, biostratigraphy, systematics, evolution of late Paleozoic carbonate stratigraphy and sedimentation.

Wilde served as president of the Permian Basin Section of SEPM in 1960-61. He became an honorary life member of the section in 1963.

He served on the SEPM Research Committee from 1963 to 1965, and in 1969 was co-chairman of the Technical Program Committee for the Dallas convention.

He served in the Fusulinid and Paleozoic Foraminifera Research Group from 1969. In 1973-74 he was its chairman.

The Permian Basin Section of SEPM is one of the largest regional sections of the SEPM.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Northridge, Calif., and Edward B. Picou Jr., senior staff paleontologist, Offshore Exploration Division, for Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans.

Nominees for mineralogy councilor are Paul D. Hoffman, research scientist, Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa, and Roger G. Walker, professor of Geology, McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada.

Nominees for paleontology councilor are Leo F. Laporte and Albert D. Warren. Laporte is a professor of Geology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Warren is a consultant in biostratigraphy for Anderson, Warren & Associates, Inc., of San Diego, Calif.

If elected, Wilde will be the first Midlander ever to head the organization.

He earned a B.A. degree, an M.A. degree and an Honorary Doctorate, D.Sc., from Texas Christian University.

Firm opens new outlet

Horace Kading, president of WPC-Worth Well Surveys, Inc., a downhole engineer-manufacturing-service arm of Midland-based WPC Companies, has announced the opening of a new outlet at Burns Flat, Okla.

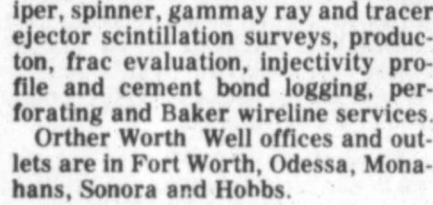
Staffed since July 15, the new station is scheduled to become fully operational in August.

The station manager will be Slony W. Robinson, former Odessa field manager. He is a native of Oklahoma and has 20 years of service with Worth Well.

The Burns Flat facility will offer the full scope of Worth Well services including temperature, computer-caliper, spinner, gammay ray and tracer ejector scintillation surveys, production, frac evaluation, injectivity profile and cement bond logging, perforating and Baker wireline services.

Other Worth Well offices and outlets are in Fort Worth, Odessa, Monahans, Sonora and Hobbs.

Shyam Seth



Shyam Seth joins OPI

Shyam Seth has joined OPI, Inc., at the company's corporate headquarters in Odessa.

He is serving as pump and industrial design engineer and is responsible for advanced design and expansion of technical engineering as it applies to OPI pumps and well service pumps, and for assistance in the development of a new line of pumps to be presented by the company in 1979.

Seth is a graduate of Ranchi University in Bihar, India, where he earned a B.S. degree in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. He received his M.S. in Industrial Engineering and Supervision from Western Michigan University.

He is an associate member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He has been designing electrical and mechanical machines and equipment for 12 years and formerly was associated with Union Pump Co. in Battle Creek, Mich.

Discovery announced

DENVER, Colo.—Forest Oil Corp., as operator, has reported a potentially significant gas discovery in Eugene Island Block 309, about 90 miles offshore Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico. It is about three miles from the area's closest producing platform.

The discovery well encountered gas at depths previously unexplored in the vicinity. Essentially all production from this prolific oil and gas area has come from shallower zones.

The new horizons are three intervals between 7,500 and 8,000 feet, consisting of 82 feet of gas pay.

Geologists join concern

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. has added two geologists to the exploration staff of its Midland District.

They are Roland T. Hillock and Charles E. Sandidge.

Reed survey counts 296 Permian Basin rigs

The weekly survey of drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment found the two-state area with 296 rigs turning to the right.

Last week the Reed survey showed 294 rigs and a year ago 287 rigs were counted making hole.

The leader in drilling activity is Eddy County, N. M., with 33 active operations over last week's 29.

The West Texas leader is Pecos County showing 24 rigs. Last weeks count also showed 24.

Lea County reported 24 rotary operations, gaining one rig over last week's 23 rigs.

Drilling activity in Gaines County showed 16 rigs making hole and Hockley County reported 14 going.

Ward County picked up drilling progress, showing 13 rigs on the survey, while Terry County was the scene of 11.



Shyam Seth joins OPI

Manager announced

Forrest F. Spry has joined the Midland office of Andover Oil Co. as area exploration manager.

Spry's responsibilities include directing the exploration activities of the company in West Texas and East New Mexico.

Formerly an Exxon employee of 25 years, Spry has done both exploration and exploitation geological work in every province of the Permian Basin.

While with Exxon, he served as district supervising geologist of the Hobbs, N. M., District and also was a member of the Southwestern Division exploration manager's staff.

Spry presently is chairman of the Midland Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and is a member of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. He holds a B.A. degree in Geology from Texas Christian University.

Andover is a Tulsa-based exploration and producing company which has mineral, leasehold and producing oil and gas properties in nine states. The Midland office is at 306 C&K Building.

Robert S. Purgason



Robert S. Purgason
Perry Gas adds to staff

65 strikes completed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission reported Friday that 11 wildcat oil wells and 54 wildcat gas wells were completed in Texas during the first half of July.

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County	7/21	7/14
Andrews	10	10
Borden	8	5
Chaves	3	4
Crane	6	6
Cochran	4	4
Coke	5	5
Concho	1	1
Crockett	9	9
Culberson	1	3
Dawson	6	7
Ector	7	9
Eddy	33	29
Edwards	1	1
Fisher	1	1
Gaines	16	16
Garza	3	3
Hale	2	2
Hockley	14	15
Howard	5	5
Irion	7	7
Kent	2	4
Lea	24	23
Loving	1	2
Lubbock	1	2
Lynn	1	1
Martin	6	3
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	2	3
Nolan	1	2
Pecos	24	24
Reagan	3	2
Reeves	10	10
Roosevelt	2	1
Runnels	7	9
Schleicher	3	3
Scurry	2	1
Sterling	3	3
Stonewall	5	4
Sutton	4	5
Terrell	3	3
Terry	11	11
Tom Green	1	2
Upton	5	4
Val Verde	2	3
Ward	13	10
Winkler	8	9
Yoakum	9	7
Total	296	294

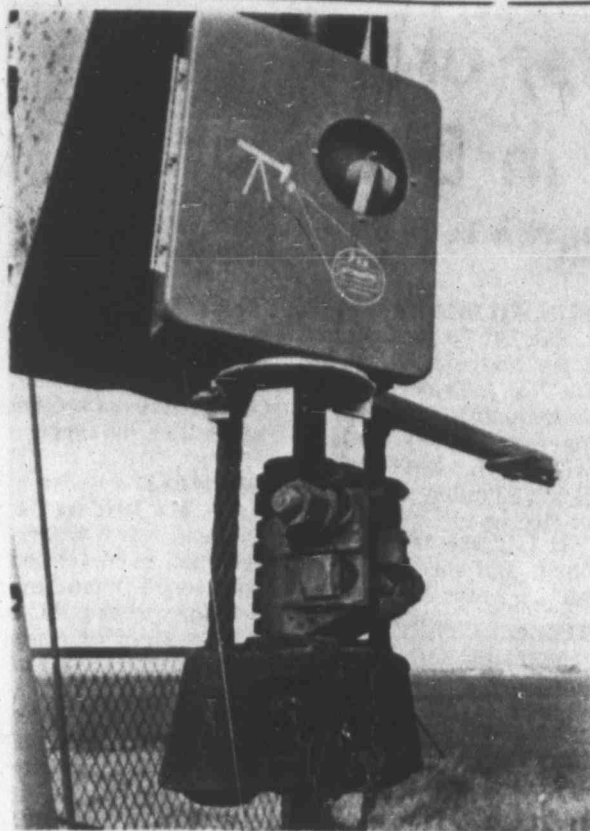
Merger terminates

WICHITA FALLS—Galaxy Oil Co. and Marline Oil Corp. has announced the termination of a proposed merger of the two companies.

It also was announced that Marline and Galaxy have concluded a farmout agreement covering six Galaxy drilling prospects to be included in Marline's \$10 million drilling program for 1978.

DRY HOLES

- ANDREWS COUNTY**
Cheary Petroleum Corp. No. 2-BK University, Andrews, south (Bend) field, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 1, University Lands survey, 10 miles south of Andrews, id 11,170 feet.
- COCHISE COUNTY**
Kerr-McCree Corp. No. 1 W. S. Eggleston, wildcat, 800 feet from south and east lines of labor P-11, league 127, Memphis County School Land survey, eight miles north-west of Bledsoe, id 8,500 feet.
- COKE COUNTY**
WES-TEX Drilling Co. No. 3 Harris Estate, wildcat, 1,000 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 1, Winfield Scott survey No. 11, six miles south of Silver, id 8,748 feet.
- CONCHO COUNTY**
Texoma Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Edwards, Spear, West (Stevens Hill) field, 3,000 feet from south and west lines of D. J. Owens survey No. 4 (some maps show section 4, block 8, H&TC survey), eight miles west of Eden, id 1,813 feet.
- DAWSON COUNTY**
Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Richards, wildcat, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 3, T-4-N, TRP survey, six miles southeast of Lamesa, id 8,800 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-4 Moore, wildcat, 2,175 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 24, T-4-N, TRP survey, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Lamesa, id 7,800 feet.
- FISHER COUNTY**
A. G. Hill Jr. No. 3-A Max Dallas, Heather (Noodle Creek) field, 407 feet from west and east lines of section 16, block 5, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Retan, abandoned location.
- HOCKLEY COUNTY**
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Butler, wildcat, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 4, A. E. M. Thomson survey, three miles west of Aston, id 7,900 feet.
- KENT COUNTY**
Marshall B. Young No. 3 McArthur and others, wildcat, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 4, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Clairmont, id 8,480 feet.
- LEA COUNTY**
Energy Reserve Group, Inc. No. 1 Amoco-State, Reeves multipay, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 16-16-16, 15 miles northwest of Monument, abandoned location.
Soble Petroleum Co. No. 1 Huber, wildcat, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles northeast of Lovington, id 14,977 feet.
- MCCULLOCH COUNTY**
Sarah Gray No. 2-B Miller, wildcat, 830 feet from north and east lines of Harvey Cox survey No. 1196, 10 miles north of Lahn, id 800 feet.
- NOLAN COUNTY**
Whitenshall Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 John Adams, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 3, H&TC survey, one mile east of Maryneal, id 7,000 feet.
- RINDLETS COUNTY**
Lifestyle Energy Corp. No. 1 Simmons, T. J. C. field, 2,100 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles east of Brownsville, id 4,145 feet.
John B. Barber No. 1 Conn Virden, wildcat, 2,000 feet from north and east lines of section 104, block 26, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Winters, id 4,000 feet.
- SCHLEICHER COUNTY**
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-83 Simmons, Eldorado (Canyon gas) field, 853 feet from north and east lines of section 52, block A, HEARTV survey, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Eldorado, id 7,170 feet.
- TERRY COUNTY**
Mallard Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Ritter, wildcat, 407 feet from south and east lines of section 52, block 4-X, ELARR survey, 11 miles northeast of Brownfield, id 5,600 feet.



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the continuous roll chart feature of the D-Jax Dynamometer. The D-Jax Dynamometer duplicates qualitatively and area wise any other dynamometer on the deepest known pumping well, and the D-Jax Dynamometer cost less than half the price of competitive pumping well dynamometers. A lease purchase option is also available.

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Jet ejector seat made into chair

HEMET, Calif. (AP) — Arthur Medore Jr., has created a lounge chair from the ejection seat of an old Air Force jet fighter.

"My father and I restore aircraft as a hobby," he explained. "We were picking up some parts in New Orleans, and I saw this old seat abandoned in a field."

Medore, who is in the customized furniture business, has cradled the seat in a red oak frame, converted the parachute storage to a magazine rack, and rigged a pair of

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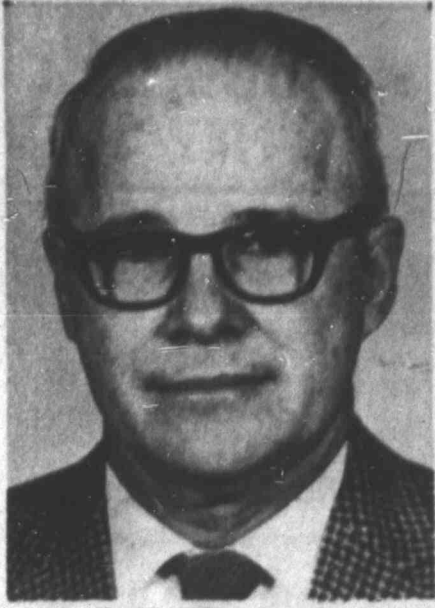
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Bert B. Thompson Jr.

Rigs to be delivered

HOUSTON—The first three geothermal drilling rigs ordered by Philippine National Oil Co. will be delivered in August by Houston-based National Supply Co., division of Armco, Inc.

The units will be used in the Republic of the Philippines to tap underground steam for driving turbine-electric generators. Typically, a generating station is built near each geothermal field, and several steam wells are drilled to support each station.

The rig contract, valued at \$9 million, calls for National Supply to provide all major drilling equipment and machinery. The rigs will be assembled in the Philippines.

The geothermal rigs are slightly modified versions of National Supply's 610 model oil rig package which is designed for drilling to depths of 6,000 to 10,000 feet. They have special drilling heads to control steam kickbacks and a system for cooling the recirculating drilling fluids.



L. D. Locke

Request denied

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling has refused to limit the liability of the owner and operator of an oil tanker that sank in 1972 with the loss of 39 lives.

The V.A. Fogg exploded and sank while en route from Freeport to Galveston.

The deaths led to \$65 million in damage claims, some of which have been settled.

The Ithaca Corp. of Delaware, owner of the tanker, and Texas City Tankers, the charterer, petitioned the federal court for exoneration from liability or limitation of liability to \$750,000, claiming they had no knowledge of any factor that might have caused the explosion.

Sterling rejected the petition after a hearing and said he would file a statement of facts and conclusions later.



Douglas F. Lowe

Crockett gains well

Methane Gas Co. of Dallas No. 1-J Seahorn Fee is a new gas well in the Adams-Badgett Ranch field of Crockett County, 30 miles south of Ozona.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 4.25 million cubic feet of gas per day, through Canyon sand perforations from 5,903 to 6,375 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 82,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 6,900 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 6,493 feet.

It is 1/2 mile west of other production and 1,521 feet from south and 1,072 feet from east lines of section 15, block G, GC&SF survey.

COKE WELL
WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 2-A S. R. Savage has been finished as a new oiler in the Jameson (Strawn) field of Coke County, two miles northwest of Silver.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 132 barrels of 45-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,524-1, through perforations from 5,839 to 5,887 feet.

The flow was gauged through a 13/64-inch choke.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 70,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,764 feet and the 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,032 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,990 feet.

Location is 412 feet from north and 1,549 feet from east lines of Sallie C. Savage survey No. 10.

Long tours observed

Three 30-year service anniversaries have been observed by employees of Exxon Co., U.S.A., Midcontinent Production Division.

All three men are assigned to duties in Midland.

Douglas F. Lowe, senior administrator in Revenue and Regulatory Accounting, joined the company in 1948 in Hobbs, N. M., and in 1966 moved to the Division Accounting Group in Midland.

L. D. "Cy" Locke, an administrator in the Accounts Payable Section, General Accounting, joined Exxon in 1948 in St. Elmo, Ill. He was assigned to the Evansville, Ind., office in 1964, and in 1974 was transferred to Midland.

Bert B. Thompson Jr., a senior staff engineer in the Reservoir Engineering Section, Planning and Analysis Group, started his Exxon career in Magnolia, Ark., and engineering assignments followed in Oklahoma, Michigan and Illinois. He transferred from Oklahoma City to Midland in 1970.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. He received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Arkansas.

Irion, Runnels get tests; fields reopened

Inc. of Newport Beach, Calif., No. 1 Carrie Clayton is a new 3,800-foot wildcat in Runnels County, one location northeast of a 4,069-foot dry hole.

It is four miles north and west of Talpa and 1,887 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 134, ETRR survey. Elevation at ground level is 1,886 feet.

The site is 2.5 miles west of the Burt-Ogden-Mabee field, but separated from it by a pair of depleted Gardner gas producers.

JENNINGS WELL
JLH Corp. of Abilene No. 1 V. E. Fisher has reopened Jennings oil production in the Henson field of Runnels County, 1.5 miles southeast of Crews.

The well finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 40 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 3,464 to 3,478 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 5,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 2,000-1. The reopener is 600 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of J. V. Perkins survey No. 49.

Total depth is 3,950 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,646 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,585 feet.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation at 1,918 feet:

Dog Bend lime 3,374 feet, Morris sand 3,469 feet and Capps lime at 3,490 feet.

GARDNER STRIKE
The Vanderlaan-Friedman (Gardner oil) pool of Runnels County has been reopened with re-completion of Desert Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 S. Alexander, former opener of the Rich (Gray sand gas) field.

The well was completed for a daily flowing potential of 9.5 barrels of 42.1-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,389-1, through a 23/64-inch

choke and perforations from 3,895 to 3,898 feet. The pay was fractured with an unreported amount.

Location is 1,754 feet from the most southerly north line and 5,289 feet from the west line of Juan H. San Miguel survey No. 72, and 10 miles east of Winters.

Completion was through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,640 to 8,648 feet.

A triple producer, it also was finished from the Canyon and Ellenburger.

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J. C. Davidson



Richard D. Goddard

Exxon announces promotion, transfer

J. C. Davidson of Midland has been promoted to geophysical operations supervisor by Exxon Co., U.S.A., and Richard D. Goddard, senior supervising engineer, has been transferred from New Orleans to Midland.

Davidson, who was senior geophysical supervisor, Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland, joined the company in 1953 in Monroe, La. He carried out seismic assignments in Oklahoma and Texas before being transferred to the Exploration Data Processing Center in Houston in 1967.

Exxon transferred Davidson to Midland in 1971 as professional geophysicist, and in March 1976 he was named senior geophysical supervisor.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. He earned a B.S. degree in Science and Mathematics at Arkansas Polytechnic College.

Goddard was assigned to the Southeastern Production Division, Inland Drilling, in New Orleans. He now is in the Midcontinent Production Division, Drilling, in Midland. He replaces James A. Blodgett of Midland who has been assigned as a drilling operations superintendent.

Goddard has been with Exxon since 1962. He started to work for the company in Bakersfield, Calif. Assignments continued in the West Coast area until transfer took him to Andrews in 1967. The following year, he moved to the Drilling Group in Midland and in 1970 was transferred to Corpus Christi. He moved to Headquarters Drilling in Houston in 1972 and in 1974 he went to New Orleans.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and is a Registered Professional Engineer in Texas. He earned a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering at the University of Oklahoma.

Field projects reported

John L. Cox of Midland spotted locations for three steps to Soraberry Trend Area production in Upton County, 15 miles northeast of Rankin.

No. 1-53-B Half is to be drilled one mile south of production and 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 53, block Y, TCRR survey.

No. 2 Church is 1/2 mile north and west of production and 1,320 feet from south and 1,520 feet from west lines of section 29, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey.

The No. 2-J Owens is to be dug 1/2 mile west of production and 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 31, block B, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Each of the tests are scheduled on 8,700-foot contracts.

SCHLEICHER TEST
BAT Well Service, Inc., of San Angelo will re-enter a project in Schleicher County and test it as a wildcat.

It is the former Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., No. 2 Myrtle Williams and others, a former well in the Williams Ranch (Strawn oil) pool 18 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Location is 2,780 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 42, HE&WT survey.

It was drilled by Tucker to 7,285 feet in 1970 and completed for 192 barrels of 47-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 200-1.

B&T will test through perforations from 3,360 to 3,370 feet.

SIXTH WELL
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-K H. E.

New tests, producers reported in Basin areas

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed a Morrow well in the White City multipay area of Eddy County, N. M., and has staked a new project to test for Pennsylvanian production in the same pool.

The new well is Mesa No. 2-G Ringer-Federal Communized, four miles southeast of White City.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 8,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through Morrow perforations at 11,555-589 feet.

Total depth is 11,730 feet and the location is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 4-25-26e.

Operator called the following tops on ground elevation of 3,342 feet: Lamar, 1,780 feet, Bell Canhyon 1,837 feet, Bone Springs 5,315 feet, Wolfcamp 8,472 feet, Strawn 10,288 feet, Atoka 10,460 feet and Morrow at 11,250 feet.

NEW TEST
Mesa spotted its No. 1-C Whiteberry-State in the White City (Pennsylvanian) field six miles southeast of White City.

The 12,050-foot operation is 1,650-feet from north and east lines of section 16-25s-26e.

CHAVES PROJECT
Fred Pool Drilling Co. of Alto, N. M., No. 1-E White is to be dug as a 2,500-foot project in the Chisum, East (San Andres) area of Chaves County.

The location is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 10-11s-28e and 22 miles east of Roswell.

MIDLAND TEST
Atlantic Richfield Co. of Midland No. 43 June Tippett has been staked in the Pegasus field of Midland County, 23 miles southwest of Midland.

The 12,500-foot test will attempt completion in the Pennsylvanian and Devonian.

Location is 990 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 18, block 40, T-4-S T&P survey.

CALVIN TRY
Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Davenport is a new test in the Calvin (Dean) area of Southeast Midland County, 25 miles southeast of Midland.

Scheduled for a 9,000-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 46, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

SPRABERRY TEST
Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-H University will be dug as a 7,400-foot Spraberry Trend Area project in Reagan County, eight miles northwest of Big Lake.

The operation is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block

58, University Lands survey.

SUN WILDCAT
Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, will drill its No. 1 Teas-Federal Communized as a 13,700-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in Lea County, N.M., 22 miles southwest of Monument.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24-20s-33e.

TERRELL TEST
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 5 Banner Estate has been spotted as a 16,000-foot project in the Brown-Bassett multipay area of Terrell County, 29 miles southeast of Dryden.

The depth will allow for tests of the Strawn and Ellenburger.

Location is 1,150 feet from north and 2,750 feet from west lines of section twenty-nine and one-half, block 161, GC&SF survey.

The location is 3/8 mile north of Strawn production and 5/8 mile south of Ellenburger production.

BORDEN WELL
Shell Oil Co. No. 1-B Slaughter has been completed as the third Strawn well in the Dunning field of Borden County, 12 miles north of Gall.

A former Ellenburger well in the U Lazy S field, it finished from the Strawn for a daily pumping potential of 111 barrels of 27-gravity oil, plus 43 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 27-1.

It was completed through perforations from 8,102 to 8,111 feet after a 1,792-gallon acid treatment.

It originally was completed from the Ellenburger through perforations from 8,633 to 8,642 feet.

Location is 665 feet from north and 662 feet from east lines of section 16, block 30, T-6-N, T&P survey. It is a 1.5-mile northeast extension to the Strawn pay.

CRANE RE-ENTRY
Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to re-enter and attempt to reopen the McKee, Northwest Gas field at its No. 2-C C. W. Edwards and others, former McKee gas opener of the Running W, West field of Crane County, 25 miles southwest of Midland.

Operator reported the following tops: Wolfcamp 7,282 feet, Cisco 8,618 feet, Canyon 9,133 feet, Strawn 8,455 feet, Atoka 10,111 feet and Morrow at 10,410 feet.

of the original opener and 23 miles northwest of Crane.

Hole is bottomed at 6,220 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block B-21, psi survey.

COKE WELL
WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 3 Harris Estate has been finished as the second Odom lime producer in the ACR multipay field of Coke County, 5.5 miles south of Silver.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 50 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water, through a 12/64-inch choke and a casing slot at 6,743 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,900-1. Operator washed with 750 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 1,089 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of Winfield Scott survey No. 11.

EDDY WELL
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-EV Rich has been completed as a new well in the Empire, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 15 miles east of Artesia.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 61,145,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 76,400-1.

Completion was through perforations from 10,685 to 10,765 feet.

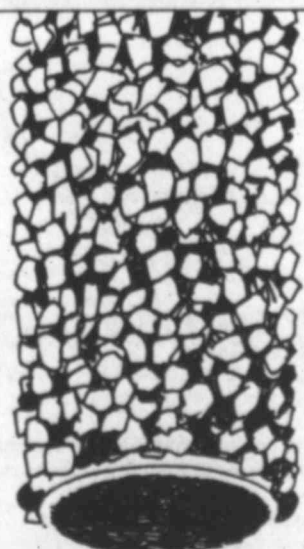
Wellsite is 1,800 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-17s-28e.

Total depth is 10,860 feet and 4.5-inch casing was cemented at 10,860 feet.

Operator reported the following tops: Wolfcamp 7,282 feet, Cisco 8,618 feet, Canyon 9,133 feet, Strawn 8,455 feet, Atoka 10,111 feet and Morrow at 10,410 feet.

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Oil Industry Notes

TULSA, Okla.—Grant Corp., a worldwide distributor of tubing, casing and drillpipe, has moved its headquarters from Tulsa to Houston. With the move, Joe DeHoff was made president and chief operating officer. The move will be completed in September. Houston will serve as headquarters for Grant and three subsidiaries, Grant Oil Country Tubular Corp., Grant World Trade Corp., and Tubular Finishing Works.

HOUSTON—Nick L. Laird has been elected vice president-Public Affairs for Aminoil USA. He will continue to manage Aminoil's public affairs department. He joined Aminoil from the American Gas Association in Washington, D.C., earlier this year. Before joining AGA he was senior staff transportation and supplies specialist for Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Forest Oil Corp. has announced that Donald B. Holt has been appointed division drilling and production manager in the company's Oklahoma Division office in Oklahoma City. Prior to his appointment, Holt was production engineering manager in Forest's corporate headquarters office in Denver, Colo. Prior to joining Forest in 1969, Holt was employed by Cities Service Oil Co. as a drilling engineer.

HOUSTON—Rowan Companies, Inc., has announced that Edward E. Thiele has been named controller and chief accounting officer. Glyn Wheeler has been named head of the Tax Department as manager, and James A. King III has assumed additional duties as manager of corporate systems.

HOUSTON—Charles R. Vandewater has been appointed director of Engineering-Domestic Operations for United Gas Pipe Line Co., and Howard S. Wright has joined the company as director of Engineering-International Operations. Vandewater joined the company in 1942. He was chief engineer at the time of his recent promotion. Wright formerly was associated with Pennzoil Co. as senior construction engineer.

HOUSTON—Dan J. Hill has been elected vice president-Marketing of Coastal States Gas Corp. and senior vice president of the company's marketing subsidiaries. He has been vice president in charge of marketing of liquid petroleum gases for a Coastal subsidiary since 1975.

ELK CITY, Okla.—The first unit in Unichem International's newly-formed Drilling Fluids Division now

is fully operational in Elk City. The plant, capable of manufacturing in excess of 200 barrels of custom-blended mud per hour is geared to 24-hour operations, yielding 4,800 barrels daily.

HOUSTON—Leonard J. Bruce has been named chairman of the board of Vallen Corp., a Houston-based distributor of industrial safety equipment and manufacturer of safety equipment through its subsidiary, Encon Manufacturing Co.

W. P. O'Connell has been named president of Vallen. Bruce is the founder of the company and its former president. O'Connell has been with Vallen 16 years.

HOUSTON—Fred M. Lang has been appointed manager, Eastern Region of NL Barold's Domestic Drilling Services operation. Headquarters are in New Orleans, La. Lang joined NL Barold in 1957 as a sales engineer in the Rocky Mountain area. Lang has worked for the company in England, Singapore and Houston.

HOUSTON—United Energy Resources, Inc., has announced that Kenneth M. Sayer has joined the company as coordinator of financial relations. He succeeds Gary N. Willis who recently was named manager of financial relations. Prior to joining the company, he was associated with Investors Diversified Services, Minneapolis, Minn., as a senior security analyst.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Texaco Inc. announced the appointment of Samuel P. Dickens as general manager-Planning and Administration in the newly-announced Petroleum Products Department-U.S.A. He will continue to be located in Houston. He joined Texaco Refining Department at Fort Arthur in 1943. He was assistant general manager, Crude Oil Purchases and Sales Division of the Supply and Distribution Department at the time of his recent promotion.

DENVER, Colo.—Promotion of five top executives has been announced by Ladd Petroleum Corp.

John H. Moore has been named executive vice president. He was senior vice president. He also has been elected to Ladd's board of directors. Lawrence E. Barnett has been advanced to senior vice president-Operations from vice president-Operations.

R. G. Spence, who headed Ladd's Land Department, was promoted to vice president-Exploration and Land.

J. P. Roach has moved from exploration head to vice president-Corporate Planning.

Clarence O. Thomas, treasurer, has been named secretary-treasurer.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Peninsula Resources Corp. has elected three new officers. They are Richard Phillips, chief executive officer; Byron A. Lax, vice president-Finance, and Garland Dieringer, treasurer.

Jack M. Diotson continues as president of the company.

Phillips joined Peninsula in 1977 when the company acquired Richard Phillips Drilling Co. and Huisache Operating Co.

Lax previously was a partner of Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co., a public accounting firm.

Dieringer was with Huisache where he was controller.

Gasification test okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Friday it has given Texas A&M University an administrative okay for a lignite gasification test facility in Milam County.

The surface mining division of the commission is the state's regulatory arm for such tests, as well as surface mining.

The three-acre test area is about 9.5 miles southeast of Rockdale and three miles south of Alcoa Lake. Aluminum Co. of America is surface owner of the land.

Texaco reports show of oil off East Coast

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Texaco Inc. said Friday it has found signs of oil or natural gas in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey, but the firm cautioned that it did not know whether enough of the fuels were present for commercial production.

"The well being drilled (106 miles east of Atlantic City) has had shows of hydrocarbons, but a series of tests must be made to determine whether hydrocarbons exist in commercial quantities," company spokesman Walter Doyle said.

Texaco's statement is the first by any oil company that hydrocarbons have been found in the Baltimore Canyon Trough geological formation off New Jersey.

The word "hydrocarbons" in the oil industry is used to refer to oil and natural gas, but a source

close to the project told The Associated Press that the firm believed it had discovered traces of natural gas.

Following considerable speculation by industry analysts in New York, Texaco set off a flurry of activity last week when it released a statement saying it was testing its 15,025-foot well "to determine whether hydrocarbons exist in commercial quantities."

Two companies, Continental and Shell, have reported that their first exploratory wells were dry. Exxon, Houston Oil & Minerals, Gulf and Mobil also are drilling their first wells.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates there are 1.02 billion barrels of oil and 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the area off New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-



Sherrill Easley



Bill Seeker

New firm operating

ODESSA—Desert Energy Equipment, Inc., has opened a new and used oil field pipe and supply company at 2174 W. 42nd St. in Odessa.

The company, headed by President Sherrill L. Easley, has appointed Bill Seeker as store manager.

Both Easley and Seeker are former employees of Jones & Laughlin Sup-

ply and have more than 30 years experience in the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Desert Energy will specialize in the sale of new and used drilling and production equipment, pipe and oil field supplies.

OPEC seeks new standard

KUWAIT (AP)—A committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will recommend the world oil cartel dump the dollar as its pricing standard.

Kuwaiti oil minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, the committee chairman and OPEC's president, said Friday the panel will propose crude oil sales be pegged to a group of world currencies to prevent further revenue losses caused by the declining dollar.

He did not specify which currencies might be used, but in the past, the West German mark and the Japanese yen, both strong, were suggested.

He said the committee determined

that linking oil prices to a mixed "basket" of currencies would stabilize foreign exchange rates and the revenues of OPEC countries.

As president of the 13-nation group, Al-Sabah can call a special meeting of the ministers if he feels the committee's finding justifies it. The panel met earlier this week in London.

It was appointed last month in Geneva at a full meeting of the OPEC ministers to determine if OPEC should compensate for dollar losses and how it could be done.

Al-Sabah said the London session was devoted only to the dollar standard pricing matter.

Adobe reveals plans

A 16,000-foot exploratory natural gas test, to begin drilling this month, will launch Adobe Oil & Gas Corp.'s major second-half 1978 exploration efforts.

The prospect is on a 13,000-acre block in the Ardmore Basin of southern Oklahoma. Adobe will be the operator with approximately a 25 percent interest.

Another important test to commence in early August is a 14,600-foot wildcat in Nueces County, Texas. It will test the Frio formation for gas production. Adobe will retain approximately 25 percent in the entire 5,000-acre block.

Also, the company will begin this month the first of two wildcat wells to be drilled in Iberville Parish of southern Louisiana. The first, the Smith Lake Prospect, will be drilled to 12,500 feet, and the second, the South Bayou Henry, will be drilled to 14,000 feet. Adobe expects to retain a minimum 25 percent interest in both ventures.

In Walker County of East Texas, Adobe will

spud a 16,500-foot gas wildcat before the end of the month. Adobe currently has a 25 percent interest in this 28,000-acre prospect.

Adobe further plans to drill three wildcats during 1978 in the North Dakota portion of the Williston Basin where the company has extensive lease holdings. The Powder River Basin in Wyoming also will see at least two prospects drilled by the company. Adobe will retain a minimum of 25 percent working interest.

Other exploratory sites are located in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico, South Louisiana, East Texas, the Gulf Coast and offshore Galveston.

JAMES R. CHAPMAN, JR.
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Natural gas surplus creates market problem

TULSA, Okla.—A substantial surplus of natural gas is playing havoc with the U.S. intrastate market, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

Hardest hit is Texas, the biggest producing state, where some operators report intrastate pipelines are buying as little as 12 percent of the gas that wells can deliver.

Some producers must shut in wells because pipelines are loaded to capacity, the Journal says.

A similar surplus has developed in Oklahoma, the No. 3 producing state, where intrastate purchases have declined.

Intrastate pipelines pay unregulated prices determined by free-market demand. The average new contract price in Texas last year was \$2.01 per thousand cubic feet—about 50 cents more than that on the interstate market, where wellhead prices are controlled by the federal government.

In the No. 2 producing state, Louisiana, producers report no surplus. Almost all gas produced there is sold on the inter-

state market. Estimates of Texas' excess gas delivery capacity range from 1 billion to 3 billion cubic feet a day, the Journal reports.

There is no consensus on the size of the Oklahoma gas surplus. But purchases are dropping, and average production—excluding casinghead gas—fell 115.6 million cubic feet a day during the first five months of 1978 from the same period a year earlier.

Spokesmen say the current surplus is simply a case of the law of supply and demand at work. Gas prices rising with demand triggered increased drilling, which boosted supply.

At the same time, higher prices and government incentives have stimulated use of alternate fuels and increased gas conservation by industrial and utility customers.

Compounding the sur-

plus in Texas is a new Texas Railroad Commission interpretive gas-ploration order. The order is designed to assure that gas is taken equally from all producers in specific fields.

Some producers told the Journal the order makes it impossible for them to project what they will produce, thus interfering with financial decision.

"We can't drill wells if we don't know what is going to happen to our gas flow," one producer said.

Another problem common to Texas and Oklahoma is delays by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in approving limited term sales to interstate pipelines at prices above regulated ceilings.

In past years, the interstate market has been a ready outlet for surplus intrastate gas.

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Sweet Molly

Let me learn you some school about leaving slack in plastic pit linings. Every time I see those pit liners rolling that plastic to adjust the slack, I'm reminded of the time Folix got his tail caught in the washing machine wringer. They have to adjust the slack just right or the pit lining will leak. Too much slack and air is trapped and big air blisters float on top of the water. The blisters look like 2 or 3 rhinoceri floating around out there. The higher the water rises the higher the blisters rise until something has to give. The lining splits and leaks. If there isn't enough slack and the plastic is too tight something is likely to punch a hole in the plastic. The plastic is rolled in the corners to adjust the slack, much like the old Maestro sets the taut on his fine Stradivarius strings. The rolls look like the wringer rollers on a washing machine. Hence Folix's tail. One time I was washing. Folix jumped up on the machine and swung his tail around like a magic wand and stuck it in the wringer. He screamed and the panic set in. He was screaming full blast and running wide open, but he wasn't going any place because there was too much suds on top of the machine for him to get a foot hold. If he had got a foot hold his tail was smarting too much to pull. It sounded like he was screaming Mother Oh Mother. I was doing all I knew to do, but I didn't know much. You might say he was up tight. All his tail had passed thru the wringer. Hair was burning and blue smoke was coming from the rollers. I couldn't hit the release. It is broken. One time my boyfriend whom everybody calls Axe Handle was helping me wash. They call him Axe Handle because he is strong and smooth. They could call him Sweetie just as well. He stuck his fingers in the wringer with a towel. He hollered "Pocatello Tie down" and hit the release so hard it broke handle, release and all and pieces flew all over the room. It finally dawned on me to unplug the electricity. I grabbed the cord. My hands were wet and so were my tennis shoes. A big spark jumped from the end of Folix's tail to the tub and it felt like a swarm of humming birds flew out of my ears. But the electricity went off, bless it. The rollers stopped but Folix was still up tight. There was nothing I could do but get Axe Handle over here as badly as I hated to. Now would you believe... Now would you believe... all Axe Handle did was smear a little Colorado Smear, like we smear along pit lining seams to seal them water-tight, along Folix's tail and it came free no strain, no pain. The cat and I lived happily ever after, but I chased Axe Handle out of the house for putting that sticky Colorado Smear on my cat. We might save you a few loads of water and a little money.

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Borneo's Churchill Museum aims to inspire youth

By KENNETH L. WHITING

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunel (AP) — The late Sir Winston Churchill is enshrined in a tiny northern Borneo sultanate that clings to its ties with Britain.

A larger-than-life-size statue of the British statesman, bronze cigar clamped in bulldog jaw and right hand waving his trademark V-for-Victory salute, stands in front of the Churchill Memorial Museum in steamy Bandar Seri Begawan.

Churchill never visited Brunel. Former Sultan Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin

ordered the memorial built after he had attended Churchill's funeral in 1965 "as an inspiration and a challenge to the youth of today and tomorrow."

Wealth from Brunel's oilfields enabled the now-retired sultan to build the \$1.5-million complex in 1968. It is connected to an aquarium and a library.

The royal family's fixation on Churchill also resulted in Brunel's purchase last year of one of his paintings. Churchill's widow had to sell two of them to cover her expenses and Brunel paid 28,000 pounds (then about

\$47,917) at public auction for one titled "The Pope's Palace at Avignon," completed in 1925.

"The Brunel government has great admiration for the late Sir Winston," London art gallery owner Andras Kalman said at the time.

"When the government heard of Lady Spencer-Churchill's financial plight, they asked their agents here to get in touch with me about the sale of the paintings."

Brunel was willing to buy both paintings for no more than 30,000 pounds (\$6,250) each, Kalman said. A Canadian businessman got the second

one for a bid of 48,000 pounds (\$89,583).

The painting has pride of place in the museum, which is laid out from entrance to exit to follow Churchill's life.

Admission is free. Near the entrance is a figure of the first Duke of Marlborough, a Churchill ancestor. A tiny model shows the room in which Churchill was born. Nearby is a model of a small boy, the young Winston, playing with toy soldiers.

Pushbuttons start Churchill's recorded voice telling the British people in World War II that he could offer

them nothing but "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

One diorama shows a darkened London skyline. The push of a button starts sirens screaming, the drone of aircraft engines and bomb blasts as searchlights probe the night sky and fires spread in the city. The sound track is an actual recording of a Luftwaffe raid on London during the blitz.

Another recording starts Churchill's adversary, Hitler, ranting at a mass rally when a light beam is tripped in front of a life-size photograph of Der Fuhrer.

Copies of all the books Churchill wrote are on display. So are cigars of the brand he favored. There is even a receipt from the tobacconist for the cigars.

This exercise in colonial nostalgia is unique in Asia and may be the largest collection of Churchilliana outside England.

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SECT

Relat school has a The m hip po

Cartoon p item for 1 Rob Roy



Favoring her Shirley Temple dolls, collector owns countless numbers of puzzles, games, pitchers, mugs and practically anything else you can name. Page 10E.



Terminally ill cancer patient has made a habit of tricking fate and is determined to focus on the future with his personal hopes and dreams. Page 7E.

SECTION

E

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 23 1978

PAGE 1E



Back-to-school fashions '78 mother, son decision

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Find a fashion that a boy can identify with and a mother can take care of easily, and you have the key to the fall 1978 boys' wear story.

The pattern for back-to-school fashions used to be that what mom wanted, the boy got. No more. Today, says Chip Tolbert, fashion director for Men's Fashion Association of America, you start with the young man and what appeals to him. After that, the woman of the house must satisfy herself that it will mean no work for her. The result of this family decision, says Tolbert, is a hot fashion for young men this fall.

Below, the MFA identifies ten of the new looks that qualify for the back-to-school season that makes its bow in about ten weeks.

Vests are a very popular boys' wear fashion for fall '78 and the variety here will be wide. "Down-filled" quilted nylons, fleeces, corduroys, knits, cires and denim will be worn in styles varying in length, detailing and trim. Vests will be popular with boys of all ages and they will look good teamed with plaid shirts, turtlenecks and their indigo blue jeans. The trick will be to keep the youngster from wearing his until the weather is cold enough.

Due to score big with young men are velours in a wide variety of tops and shirt styles such as crew necks, buttoned or zippered plackets with collars, convertible turtlenecks, pullovers and zip-fronts. They will be seen in solid colors and stripes of two or three color combinations, and some will carry applique tape trims.

Knitted sport shirts will add up to a repeat of the stylings found in the velours. But, a host of shirts bearing the active sports influence can be added—mostly striped versions of rugby shirts, football jerseys, soccer jerseys and hockey models. Applique stripes also will rate a good deal of attention along with embroidered motifs and screen prints.

Sweaters, as important in boys' wear as in men's wear, will include cardigans, V-necks, crew-neck pullovers, placket-collar pullovers and hooded models. The variety of patterns is almost endless and includes ski-inspired patterns, classic argyles, sport stripes, Fair Isles plus some intarsia and novelty knits. Surfaces range from flat knits to brushed yarns, shetland looks and burly bulky knits. Acrylic will be the most

popular fiber in boys' sweaters.

Little boys will dress up in related separates of denim, corduroy, uncut corduroy and brushed cotton. They make good sense since kids aren't likely to be doing their own coordinating. Styles for this age group range from traditional jackets to blouson models.

Still the unchallenged leader of the school set, jeans will be there when the first school bell rings until the students break for their summer recess. Denim and corduroy are the favored fabrics.

There also will be many outfits for youngsters to pull on that will be ready for active sports, including all the sports Dad indulges in from tennis and jogging plus general field sports, skiing and skating. Here, as throughout boys' wear this season, there must be fashion plus easy-care features.

Corduroy, poplin, nylon and beefy wool blends are the fabrics that the boys will favor in new sports outerwear. These are always pile-lined and-or fiber-filled for that tremendously popular "down look". Styles range from battle jackets and blousons to hip-length parkas and fingertip coats. Drawstring waists look like a good bet for fall and hoods are important here, too. Plaids, solids and mixed solids—in tri-color panels—are favored.

Concerning boys' sport coats, country looks such as district checks, herringbone tweeds, tartan plaids and navy blue or camel colored blazers are the big numbers. Some will be coordinates of related separates including vests.

For the coming cold weather seasons, trench coats in wool or wool blends, poplins and corduroys will be among the smart young styles. Many will have removable warm linings of either pile or wool. Little boys, ages six to eight, will go for the new toggle coats that are smart and easy to fasten. Most have hoods, built-in or detachable.

As in suits for fathers and older brothers, country looks are popular in boys' clothing for dressup wear. Top choices will be donegal tweeds, plaids and corduroys—most often in vested suits with two-button jackets. Dressier city looks include chalk-triped flannels and "worsted looks" in texturized polyesters. Many of the boys' suits and combos are spiced with blazer buttons.

Related separates including a vest are big news on the back-to-school scene for fall 1978. This bottle green pinwale corduroy vest has a tan chino back, front yoke and trim on the patch pockets. The matching coordinating jeans also are trimmed in chino on the hip pockets. Both are blended of 50 percent fortreland cotton.



Cartoon print knits are also a big back-to-school item for fall '78. This silk screen print long-sleeve Rob Roy shirt has a Snoopy and star motif on the

front. It is a white and navy crewneck pullover blended of 50 percent dacron polyester and 50 percent cotton.



This red knit long-sleeved pullover shirt is 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton and has a cream-colored yoke and cuffs, a navy collar with applique stripes on the side panels and a four-but-

ton placket. The pre-washed denim jeans are 65 percent cotton and 35 percent polyester, slightly flared with a sidepanel. Both are by Kaynee.

DEAR ABBY

Her short, fat husband plays footsey under table

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN about 25 years younger than Izzy. She obviously married him for his money. Lately Izzy has been getting much too friendly with me. He's forever putting his hands on me. Once he suggested "switching" and when I looked shocked, he laughed and said he was "only kidding."

It seems the four of us are spending more and more time together. Last night during a foursome

of bridge at our place. Izzy tried to play footsies with me. He slipped off his shoe and practically had his foot in my lap! I loudly told him off while Charlie and Suzy just sat there.

I get the impression that Suzy doesn't care who Izzy plays footsies with as long as it isn't her. (I think she must have something else going for her.)

Anyway, Suzy suggested that the four of us vacation somewhere together. I made excuses why we couldn't, but Charlie was all for it.

is our marriage sick? I don't care to spend so much time with this couple. Why should my husband want to? And why shouldn't he be annoyed that another man makes passes at his wife?

Help me.—CHARLIE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Your marriage IS sick. Tell Charlie that if he enjoys Izzy's company, he should see him without you because that foursome has become a bore.

(P.S. You could be right about Suzy's having something else going for her. Just make sure it isn't Charlie.)

DEAR ABBY: The wife who said her husband smelled because he seldom bathed, reminds me of a story they tell about Samuel Johnson, the noted English lexicographer of the 1700s.

Johnson was a "purist" where words were concerned, but when it came to his personal hygiene, he was a notorious slob who seldom bathed. A woman sitting next to him on a coach train said: "Sir, you smell!" Whereupon Johnson replied: "Madam, you are wrong. YOU smell, I stink."

Perhaps the husband who was accused of "smelling" would like to show this to his wife.—LEE IN DELAWARE

DEAR LEE: Samuel Johnson was wrong. If he gave off an offensive odor, he "smelled" and stank as well. Or should Shakespeare's immortal line in "Romeo and Juliet" have been: "A rose by any other name would 'stink' as sweet"?

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter! It may open the eyes of many angry, vindictive divorced parents who are doing their children a terrible disservice. My marriage was a mess. After many separations, reconciliations and a hundred broken promises, I decided to terminate my marriage before it destroyed me. (My handsome, charming husband had a weakness for young girls—some of them so young he nearly landed in jail.)

We had two children who didn't get to know their father very well, but they could understand what was being said to them. I never talked against him nor did I allow anyone else to. Rather, I taught my

children to respect their father.

Today my children are both grown. I know they don't "love" their father the way they love me, but they don't "hate" him either. They call him long-distance on Father's Day and when he visits their town, they invite him (and his fourth wife) for a sensible letter. It comes at a time when many parents have agreed to disagree. I hope the child it opens a few eyes of those who are still able to see.

REGRETS IN DAYTON
DEAR NO: Thank you for a sensible letter. It comes at a time when many parents have agreed to disagree. I hope the child it opens a few eyes of those who are still able to see.

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Copley News Service
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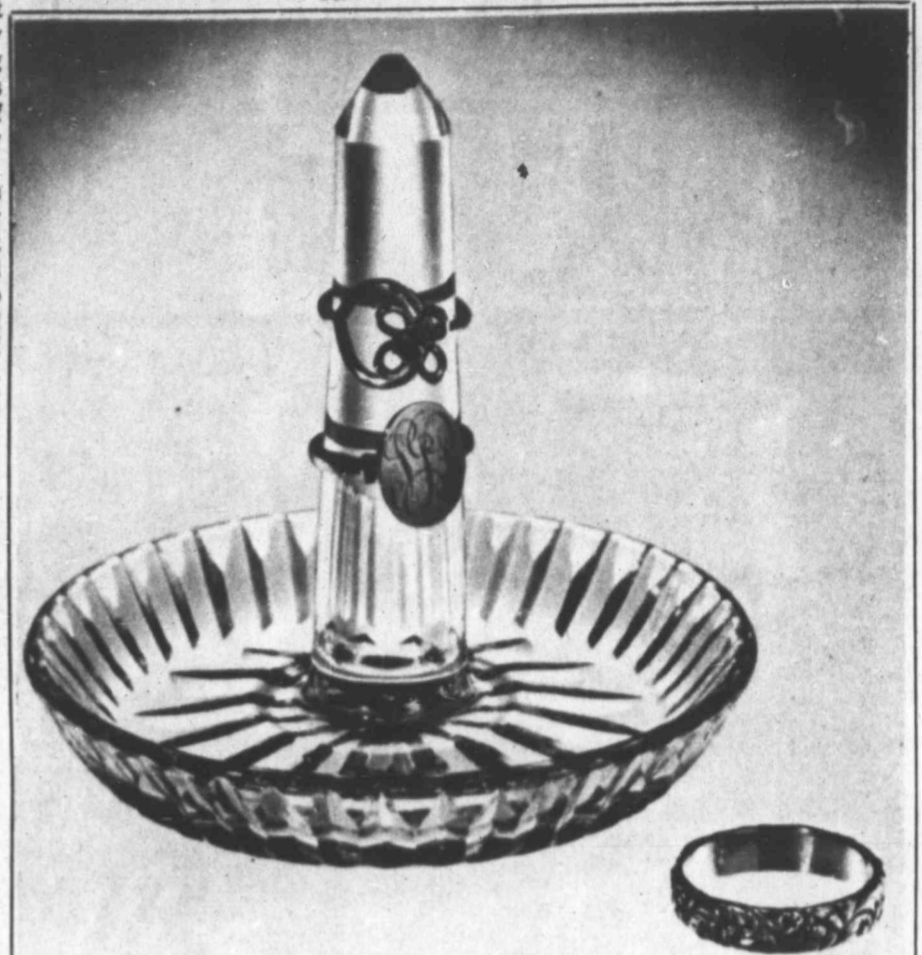
FILLET OF SOLE IN A PAN
One-fourth cup chopped onion
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
2 lbs. sole fillet (or other fish)
2 tbsps. white wine
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. oregano
One-half tsp. salt
One-eighth tsp. pepper
Sauté onions and mushrooms in oil in a large skillet. Lay sole in pan and sprinkle remaining ingredients over fish. Cover and simmer gently for 20 minutes.
Makes six servings.

RICE WITH TOMATOES
3 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
One and one-fourth cups uncooked rice
One-half cup chopped onion
One-fourth cup diced green pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
Two and one-half cups hot water
1 (1-lb.) can tomatoes
2 tbsps. salt
2 tbsps. chili powder, if desired
Heat oil in a large saucepan. Add rice, onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook, stirring, over low heat until rice browns.
Add hot water, tomatoes, salt and chili powder. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, about 35 minutes. Makes six servings.

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VISIBLE WOMAN

They jog while talking about life

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

We start out together, running on the sidewalk. Soon we move over to the grass, and my daughter's beginning to get ahead of me.

"Hurry up, Mother," she calls.

"Hurry up, Mother," echoes a chorus of male voices, as a group of men jogs past us.

She's loyal though, and turns and runs backward for a time, just to keep me company.

"It's not how fast you go, but how far you go," I justify.

"Loosen up your hands, keep your head straight. Lift those knees," she instructs.

I'm already sorry to have given her that book on running.

Finally she gives up, takes off and leaves me. A second group of men passes by. They're my age or older but I notice how solid and firm their muscles are. Yet I'll probably outlive them. If being in shape is important, why are we flabby women living longer, I wonder?

Soon my daughter runs back and jogs with me awhile longer.

"Boy, you're slow," she says.

"I'm three inches taller, 15 pounds heavier and 22 years older than you are. Now stop nagging me."

She stops, though she assumes that I-was-only-trying-to-help look.

"My mother the jock," she snorts, shaking her head in infinite teen-age wisdom, and takes off again.

Her energy always peaks after school, when she needs it the least. So she runs with me now to work off the tension and get rid of the rest that would otherwise be spent opening and closing the refrigerator door.

At first we argued about the best time to jog but finally that worked out. We've become sunset addicts and run along the beach as the sun slips below the waves. Afterward we sometimes sit and watch the vanishing rays of red and gold on the sea.

"The girl joggers always smile and say hello," she says.

This makes her feel better. At first she was afraid we'd be the only two females out there, but soon she learned that many women jog with us. Some are

exceptional runners. Others are heavy or slow or do more walking than running. At least they're out.

A father and daughter run together here, and they are incredible muscle machines, loping along in unison. They even talk to each other without getting winded.

We talk too, but my daughter does most of it, and I simply nod or grunt or make appropriate faces. Still, we've had some good discussions.

She tells me about the cheating that goes on at school, and how hard it is to compete for good grades, when others are doing well without really learning anything.

I offer the appropriate solace, and add, "They're really cheating themselves of knowledge." It sounds trite, though I know it's true.

She tells me of her friend whose parents are talking about a divorce. It will be the third for this girl's father, and she's worried about breaking in a new stepmother.

"That must be rough," I say, feeling genuinely sorry.

"How far do you want to go today?" she asks.

"We have to touch the lifeguard stand," I insist, in a gush of athletic fervor.

"That's corny," she replies and speeds away, leaping out to tap the metal post and circling back.

I plod along, touch the post, then clutch it, panting.

"You're not tired already are you?" she asks, bewildered. "You've got to run until it hurts ... push yourself."

"It started hurting after the first 15 minutes, and I

am pushing myself," I defend. "At least I'm out here, trying."

Clucking in disgust, she heads back galloping as if she just started. Would anyone notice if I crawled back?



Mary Ann Drennan



Susan Elaine Odom

Engagements announced

DRENNAN-SAENGER

ODESSA—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Drennan of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Dean Albert Saenger of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz Saenger of Route 3, Midland.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 in Midessa Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Drennan was graduated from Midland High School in 1978. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of MHS. He is employed by Ruthco, Inc.

ODOM-BAILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Odom, 4314 Harvard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Dr. William Harold Bailey of Houston. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bailey of San Antonio.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Dec. 17 in Memorial Christian Church.

A senior music student at Southwest Texas State University, the bride-elect is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Chi. Bailey was graduated from Tulane University and is a third-year resident phys-

ician with Baylor Family Practice Center in Houston. He is a member of the Southern Society of Anatomists, the American Medical Association and the Texas Academy of Family Practice.

ALBRECHT-LAND

Mr. and Mrs. Darral J. Albrecht, 3315 Thomas Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Dusty Ray Land of 3212 W. Wadley.

He is the son of Mrs. Stanford L. Land of Snyder.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in Midland Lutheran Church.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Lee High School and will graduate from Texas State University in August with a B.S. in criminal justice. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma (the National Criminal Justice Honor Society) and was past Worthy Advisor of Midland Assembly #193 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Land was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Midland College. A member of Lambda Epsilon Chi (the Midland College Criminal Justice Society), he is employed by the Midland Police Department.

BRIDAL PARTIES

Liz Smith was honored with a bed, bath and kitchen bridal shower Thursday morning at Midland Country Club.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Midkiff. Her fiancé is Bob Biever.

An Aug. 19 wedding date has been set.

Mrs. E. E. Biever of Nassau Bay, Tex., mother of the future bridegroom, was among the approximately 50 guests that called from Houston, Odessa, Rankin, Midkiff and Midland.

The bride's chosen colors of blue, brown and natural were used in decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dillard Anderson, Mrs. Earl Bruno and Mrs. Don Wambaugh. Mrs. John Yuronka presented a hostess gift to the honoree.

Allyson McCright, bride-elect of Bobby Duke Burns was honored with a luncheon in the courtyard of The Midland Hilton. The event was given by Susan

Gould and Martha Gould.

Miss McCright was presented with a gift and a corsage. Mrs. Hoyle McCright, mother of the bride-to-be, also received a corsage.

The couple plans to be married on Aug. 26 in the First Baptist Church, Midland.


Woman violinist missing one finger

Rivka Mandelkern has long been known as "the left-handed member of the Buffalo Philharmonic."

It's not that she's left-handed. She is missing one finger on her left hand and uses that hand to draw the bow.

The first violinist who has been with the orchestra for 23 years, she is one of a few professional violinists in the world who play violin in this manner.

The wife of Bernard Mandelkern, also a musician, plays with a special violin with the pegs, the crossbar and the strings reversed.



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High fashion collection gets applause, no buyers

By DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — Three days of couture collections in Rome brought applause to personalities and fashion buffs, but no buyers.

How does this almost total absence of the economic factor of fashion affect the designers?

"High fashion should be a collection of ideas, and you don't buy ideas," said Roberto Capucci, Rome's most artistically daring designer.

But, according to Irene Galitzine, princess of the elegant look, the high fashion image "pays off" in other ways. Galitzine, like many of her French colleagues and more recently Italians Gucci, Capucci and Barocco, has created a line of cosmetics, based on her high fashion name.

Most designers, however, feel that a reverse of the fashion calendar would be a boost to the waning high fashion industry.

City couple says vows

Elizabeth Grace Christensen and Ronald Gene Odum announce their marriage June 30.

Parents of the bride are Lois M. Watson and Tom E. Christensen and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Odum, all of Midland.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Lee High School, now is employed at C&W Oyster Co. Odum, a 1971 LHS graduate, attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Gandy's Dairies.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple is making their home at 1109 N. Midkiff St.

For needs of mass production, the ready-to-wear collections precede the couture showings, thus establishing the "in" look for the following season.

"If high fashion is to mean the utmost in dressing, then to put it after ready-to-wear is self-defeating," said Mila Shon. "It's like the guest of honor arriving when the party is over."

Economic considerations aside, the couture collections shown in Rome this week were more exciting than they have been in the past few seasons.

Based on most part on 1940s and early 1950s — complete with box shoulders, slim skirts and waists, small jackets and pill box hats — their basic femininity fits the fast moving 1970s as well.

The vamp look is back for the evening wear, in slinky black and red chiffon and satin or shocking white with cock feathers, ostrich boas and long black cigarette holders.

Barocco did it burlesque style. Lancellotti took it out of the speak-easy and Valentino elevated it to 1950 Stork Club elegance.

Daytime wears will be neat and tweedy in the next fall and winter featuring small lapels on coats and jackets, thinner tailored sleeves, tight bodices and high shoulders. There will also be loose hiped pants, tapered at the ankle, and reminiscent of the 1950s slack look. Wine red, prune and rust are the dominant shades.

The daytime long-sleeved dress is back, robe styled for Valentino, jewel-necked for Lancellotti and paired with matching box jacket for Andre Laug and Galitzine.

Lengths are unaltered from below the knee to mid-calf, except for a glimpse of the thigh in Mila Schon's removable black silk skirts, revealing slip-like mini dresses underneath.



Mrs. Milton Leroy Gierhart, Jr.

Presbyterian service held in Midland

The chapel of First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 10 a. m. Saturday wedding of Nancy Louise Hardwick and Milton Leroy Gierhart Jr., both of Colorado City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hardwick, 214 Ridgela Drive, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Gierhart of Shamrock, Tex.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dr. Ray Riddle.

Rick Robinson of Colorado City was best man and Sarah Hardwick of Midland, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Ushers were Bobby Bird, Mike Hart and Woody Anderson, all of Colorado City. Heather Hardwick of Odessa, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffonette and re-embroidered chantilly lace. The fitted bodice, decorated with lace and beadwork, had sheer lace on the mandarin collar. She carried a handkerchief given by her great aunt as well as a bouquet of yellow roses and gardenias.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Following a wedding trip El Paso and New Mexico, the couple will reside in Colorado City.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from West Texas State University, is a teacher and coach in Colorado City.

Roxanna Kite, Howard wed

GREENWOOD—Roxanna Lynn Kite and Dwain Glenn Howard Friday exchanged wedding vows at 6 p. m. in Greenwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Pitman officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Kite of 204 N. Greenwood St. are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howard of Route 2.

Debra Harris was matron of honor, and Danny Howard served his brother as best man. Ushers were Terry Kite, brother of the bride, and David Lucas, cousin of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was furnished by Dawn Lucas, organist, and soloists Bobby Jo Howard, Patty Howard and Beverly Bryant, all sisters of the bridegroom.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a candlelight gown of her own creation, which featured lace flowing from neck to the waistline. Her bouquet was blue and white carnations accented with baby's breath and daisies. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Cloudfcroft, N.M., the couple will make their home on Route 4.

The bride, a graduate of Lee High School in 1976, is employed by Adobe Oil and Gas Corp. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Midland High School, is associated with Harris Rat Hole Service.

Beauty pageant director: 'There's spice in filling'

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

Scarcely does a month go by without some kind of contest on television. It may be for married women, or for girls who have yet to reach a 20th birthday. It may be for a local title, a regional title or a national title.

This week it reaches for a title that takes in an entire galaxy — although the competition on the other planets gets so little attention one hardly knows the names of the contestants.

The contest this month is the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," being broadcast live from Acapulco, Mexico on Monday night (CBS).

A person who knows as much as anyone about such competitions is Sid Smith, who has been associated with "Miss Universe" for 11 of its 27 years. He was the pageant's TV director for the past 11 years and is the producer of this year's pageant.

He refused to agree that beauty contestants are beautiful but dumb. He says, "They get smarter every year. Hipper, too. They used to be like so much bland apple pie. Nowadays, there's spice in the filling."



Mrs. Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr.

Church vows said by pair

Golf Course Road Church of Christ provided the setting for the marriage vows of Sheree Shaw and Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr. recited Saturday in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw of Knott and the groom is the son of E. L. Denny of Andrews and the late Mrs. Denny.

Wedding music was provided by a choir from Golf Course Church of Christ, directed by Walter Kreidel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of candlelight Qiana accented with a high stand-up collar of appliqued Venise lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of delicate appliqued Venise lace and seed pearls, as did the long sleeves. Lace appliques fell down the A-line skirt which ended in a chapel train trimmed with matching lace. Her finger-tip veil fell in three folds attached to an appluqued Venise lace and pearl cap.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses, white daisies and baby's breath, which was held atop a white Bible which was covered with Venise lace and made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Tony Gillespie of Knott served her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Pat Gilliam of Borger. Ushering were Dero Shaw of Hobbs, N.M., brother of the bride, and Jim Thurmond of Tulla.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. Ethel Denny of Andrews, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Houston of Stanton, grandparents of the bride.

Denny was graduated from Southwestern College of Pharmacy at Weatherford, Okla. and is employed as a pharmacist at Walgreen's in Midland.

Mrs. Denny is a graduate of Commercial Business College in Midland and is a secretary for The Insurance Man and Associates of Midland.

The couple will honeymoon in Lubbock and Colorado. Upon their return, they will make their home at 3704 W. Kansas Ave.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father in the Branding Iron.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. A. L. Gilford
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Third: Mrs. E. D. Edington and Mrs. E. McCrary of Big Spring
Fourth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Fifth: Mrs. Gertrude Griffin and Mrs. Goldie Lawrimore of Monahan

Monday Night Nevice Game
First: Mrs. Billie Ruppe and Mrs. Sue Conner
Second: Virginia James and Mrs. E. Speaks
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester
Fourth: Bob Poole and Merle Crouch

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Jack Levine LaVigne and Mrs. J. C. Blackwood
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green
Third: Mrs. Joe Kanne and Mrs. Kay Jones
Fourth: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Bill Lively

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Second: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Gordon Taylor
Third: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Joe Kanne
Fourth: Mrs. Billie Ruppe and Mrs. J. C. Kersh
Fifth: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Art Gruper tied with Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. R. A. Peery

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Joe Kanne and Mrs. Kay Jones
Second: Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Mrs. E. L. Pace
Third: Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. N. A. Green
Fourth: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Bill Lively

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Pace
Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. J. L. McCarrroll
Third: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. S. J. Billingsley
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. W. B. Smith
Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. C. E. Pritchard

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GI... SIZES

GI... SIZES

Miss Hernandez bride of Charles S. Kuss

HOUSTON--Peggy Anne Hernandez Saturday became the bride of Charles Steven Kuss of Midland in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Msgr. William L. Tinney in St. John Vianney Catholic Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hernandez of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kuss Jr. of Hermleigh.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk peau de sole with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bodice was fashioned with a jeweled lace bertha collar, which had a shadow yoke extending into a high lace collar. Long, tapered illusion sleeves and the cathedral-length train also were edged in the re-embroidered lace.

The bride's veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace edged in orange blossoms and embroidered in pearls. The cap was worn by her

mother using lace from her paternal great-grandmother's wedding dress. Similar lace adorned the cathedral-length veil.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridal bouquet consisted of a flowing cascade of miniature orchids accented with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were Pat Hernandez of Houston, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Jeanne Strickland of Charleston, S.C., also sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Carol Escuriex of Angleton, and Betty Hernandez and Marion Hernandez, both of Houston and sisters of the bride, all bridesmaids. Flower girl was Jacque Kuss of Lubbock, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was Danny Kuss of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Leonard Kuss of San Angelo, brother of the bridegroom; Danny Peterson and Dale Peterson, both of Corpus Christi, and Steve Wagner of Fort Worth. Ushers were Paul Hernandez Jr. of Houston, brother of the bride, and Jay Hernandez of New Orleans, La., cousin of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Ellie Sendborg, organist, and Laura Robbins, soloist.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Midland.



Mrs. Charles Steven Kuss



Mrs. Vance McDonald

John Paul Bates Jr. marries ex-resident

HOUSTON--Anne Elizabeth Freitag of Waco, formerly of Midland, and John Paul Bates Jr. of Midland exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. John Vianney Catholic Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Freitag of Houston, formerly of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Bates, Sr. of Midland.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Paul Chovanec, assisted by the Rev. James B. Johnson of Waco.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Carl Hatterman of Belleville, Mich. Other attendants for the bride included Jeanne Liddle of Canoga Park, Calif., Julie Fogleson of Long Beach, Calif., Debbie Byrum of San Marcus, Mrs. Michael Gates of Midland and the bride's sister, Sara Freitag of Houston.

James C. Bates of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen included Keith Wayne Poe of Midland, Steve B. Cromwell of Houston, Charles N. Longbotham of Plainview, Faron L. Cain of Waco and M. Scott Incerto of Houston. Ushers were Paul Lee Walker of Waco, Carroll W. Fitzgerald of Dallas, Mark Talmadge of Dallas and Berkeley G. Craig III of Paul's Valley, Calif.

Organist was Mrs. Duane Seedberg and soloist was Mrs. John Johnson of Lafayette, La.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length dress with cathedral train which was worn by her mother. The dress was made of candlelight silk faille with sleeves of Alencon lace. The bride's bouquet was a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Houston immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Waco.



Mrs. John Paul Bates, Jr.

Female college student also serves as volunteer fireman

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP)--A radio receiver, which alerts her to fires and other emergencies here, is an integral part of Dianne Clark's dormitory furnishings at Westbrook College.

The 18-year-old freshman majoring in recreational leadership is a volunteer fireman.

The alert sounded one day when she

was in English class. "My roommate was in the dorm and she came running over to my class to tell me there was a fire and my engine was called. But I was taking a test and didn't dare leave," she said.

She began her fire-fighting career a year ago. "My mother thought I was crazy, but she said, 'it's your decision' and signed a permission slip for me," Miss Clark said.

Sandra Kay Johnson weds Big Spring man

Sandra Kay Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson of 504 S. Lincoln, and the Rev. Vance McDonald of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ Church.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. J. F. Doyle. Music was provided by Alvin Anderson, organist, and Carolyn Jones, soloist.

The Rev. John F. Campbell of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Horace Modkins; James McGrew; Hersey Lee Rogers; Lewis McDonald, the bridegroom's nephew; Lucky White, brother-in-law of the bride, and Michael Jackson, all of Midland. Ushers were Tommy T. Hudson, the bride's nephew, and Randell Swindall, both of Midland.

Barbara Hudson of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Other attendants for the bride were Mary Ann Niblett; Cynthia Johnson, the bride's sister; Sandra Parrish; Debbie White, sister of the bride; Lygail Rabb; Vanessa Anderson, and Eddie Faye Lane, all of Midland.

Flower girls were Lardawna White, the bride's niece, and Yushica Desha Niblett, both of Midland. Michael Lane was ring bearer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long white dress of peau with empire waistline and a scoop neckline. Alencon lace covered the en-

tire bodice with tiny pearls which fell into a chapel train. She carried yellow roses and baby's breath with white daisies.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Alexander Temple. Following a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

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Rocky Aoki's sauce isn't secret anymore



ROCKY AOKI
...prefers rags to riches story.
(CNS photo)

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

When you're in the restaurant biz, it doesn't hurt to have a touch of show biz, too.

As Col. Harland Sanders proved, you can sell a lot of drumsticks if you get the public's attention. Following in that tradition is a man named Rocky Aoki, and he's selling Japanese food.

The restaurants are Benihana of Tokyo, and they're wildly successful in an industry that counts its failures by the thousands.

He has a perfect rags-to-riches story.

It all started when he was a flyweight wrestler Japan sent to the 1960 Olympics (he lost). He decided to stay in New York, wrestling for the New York Athletic Club, parking cars, washing dishes and finally, driving a soft ice cream truck in Harlem.

If there's one thing Rocky can do, it's sell, and he outdid himself in Harlem, managing to

save \$10,000.

He scraped together another \$20,000 and opened a tiny restaurant (in 1964) on Manhattan's West Side, patterning it after his father's Tokyo restaurant which featured "hibachi tables," where patrons sat ringside, watching a chef cook at a stainless-steel grill.

"I brought my mother and three brothers over to work at the restaurant," Rocky said in an interview. "It didn't do well the first few months, and my mother had to go to work somewhere else as a waitress to feed us."

Then a food critic in New York visited the restaurant, wrote a glowing review, and, as they say, the rest is history.

Thirteen years and 32 restaurants later, Rocky is rolling in dough — an estimated \$36 million in sales each year.

And that doesn't count the Benihana

"secret sauce." Because Rocky is cranking up into promotional high gear.

He's quick to admit his food isn't the genuine article. Steak, shrimp and chicken, after all, aren't exactly new menu items. (Americans don't like "slimy" Japanese food, Rocky says.)

But they are stir-fried and served with fresh vegetables, bean sprouts and rice, to give it an Oriental feeling, and the cooks and waitresses are all Orientals.

Place your order and scant minutes later the soup arrives. Eat it fast because the salad's on its way.

By the time you've had your last forkful of salad (or before that if you've dawdled), in comes the chef, the star of the show.

It takes six months to train a chef in the restaurants' flashing knife style of showmanship. They're also taught how to entertain with a few lines of patter and some ex-

traordinary feats such as flipping cooked shrimp from knife to patron's plate — over the shoulder.

In minutes — 19 if he's on schedule — the chef has cooked the entire meal of beef cubes, shrimp or chicken (or a combo of all three), sprouts, mushrooms, zucchini, green and globe onions, sesame seeds and seasonings.

The entire process, especially if you have some speedy diners at your table who don't want to hang around for another bowl of rice, can be 45 minutes.

"Americans can't afford to spend 2.5 hours for dinner," Rocky said. "They're busy people."



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Rocky's no slouch himself. Not content with his sportsman-producer-restaurant exploits, he's moving ahead with new projects.

Like "Orient Express," a chain of fast-food shops selling tempura to go.

And the secret sauces (no secret really, they share the recipes), which

will be bottled for grocery sales

And the knives. Not the knives actually used by the restaurant chefs, which are too expensive to sell successfully, but cutlery sets embossed with the restaurant's name.

The colonel would be proud.

And if you want to try a sauce here is the recipe.

MAGIC MUSTARD
1 tbs. crushed, toasted sesame seeds
3 tbsps. dry mustard
2 tbsps. hot water
3 tbsps. heavy cream (whipped)
Three-fourths cup soy sauce
One-fourth clove garlic.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROL RUGHTER (SUN., JULY 23)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is necessary that you use your own judgment now if you are to gain your aims. A good time for meditating and reflecting upon eternal truths. Clear up any muddled thinking.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Listen to spiritual individuals who can help to make the future more ideal for you. Strive for increased happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study your friendships well and be good to those who have done you favors in the past. Don't waste time with fair weather friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take care you don't risk those who have control over your affairs. Make sure that your personal life is going smoothly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Good day to attend philosophical studies that can raise your level of consciousness. Take health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you use good judgment where certain ideas presented to you are concerned. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to gain the approval of others by showing you are a devoted person. Take it easy tonight and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make sure you keep a promise or you could lose out where it is important. Be cheerful and cheer others. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do something thoughtful for those you love. Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Do whatever will improve the conditions around your home and feel more satisfied. Allow time for recreational activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good day to study your surroundings and to make plans for improvement. Strive for more harmony at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Study your monetary position during spare time and plan how to increase your assets. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Plan how to get ahead in your line of endeavor, but stick only with proven and tried ideas. Show kindness to others.

(Mon., July 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Seek the support and backing of prominent and official persons and you make a real headway in career matters and gain greater acclaim and prestige in the days ahead. Begin the week with much action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get good ideas and advice from a bigwig and capitalize on your finest talents. Spend some time on your favorite hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listen to the advice of kin and be sure to follow it. Do some entertaining at home but do not over-extend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fine time to get the information you need from one who is usually too busy to see you and then follow advice given you. Take a trip to get the information you need. Drive with care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Begin the week properly by getting into practical affairs. Keep any agreements you have made with an influential person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Improve your appearance by updating your wardrobe and make a fine impression on others. Join with an interesting group and make the future brighter. Show that you are a good sport.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Concentrate on how to enlarge your vision so that you accomplish greater things in the future. Then formulate a plan and follow it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact a powerful person you know and formulate a plan for your advancement in the future. Entertain trusted friends. Avoid hypocrites.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show that you are a conscientious citizen and avoid trouble now. Do some community work in your area. Improve health, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have a good idea on how to advance more quickly in your career. A bigwig you meet today can be most helpful to you, become a valuable cog in your wheel of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Know what should be done of a public nature so that you add to present prestige. Benefits. Improve credit rating. Seek out bigwigs who can be of great help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Turn to a good friend for help you may need at this time, but do it early. A new contact could prove invaluable to you in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Good common sense is needed now if you are to advance in career matters. Make a good impression on bigwigs.

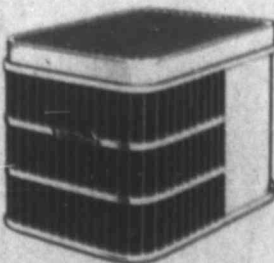
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AT WIT'S END

Camper hard on Mom

By ERMA BOMBECK

The young mother had never sent a son to camp before. She felt apprehensive, sad, old, and a little lonely already.

"Stuff your pajamas under your pillow each morning," she cautioned "and you'll know where they are."

Her son took the pajamas out of the suitcase, threw them back in the drawer and groaned, "No one wears pajamas."

The list mentions rain gear and "I've got it all folded inside this little packet."

"Mom! I am not taking a raincoat to camp."

"Your soap and all your other toiletries are in this little zippered bag so you can take it to the shower with you."

He threw it on the bed. "If you think I'm going to take a bath at camp, you're cuckoo."

"Here are the extra

pair of shoes they mentioned, in case you need dry ones for church or something."

He plucked them out of the suitcase and said, "I'm wearing the only pair I'll need."

"Here's postcards with stamps on them. You will write and let us know how you're doing."

Disgusted, he stuffed the cards in a corner of the suitcase.

"Here, put this lotion where you can find it. It blocks the out sun and a bad burn could ruin your entire week at camp."

He grimaced. "What are you trying to do to me? I am not taking lotion."

The mother re-checked the list. "Where's the towels?"

"I took 'em out."

"And the six sets of underwear?"

"That's too many."

"And the mosquito repellent?"

"No one in camp will have his own mosquito repellent."

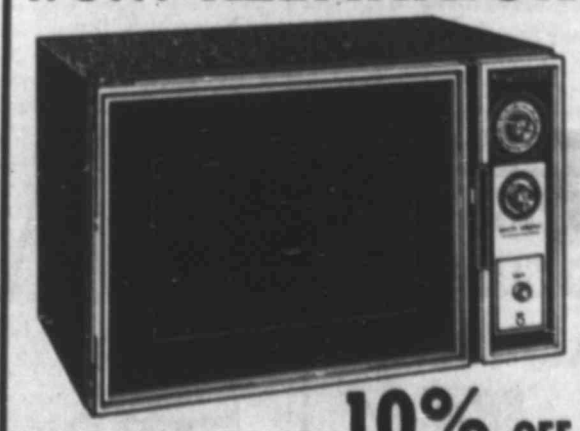
As they drove to camp, the mother was instructed to stop the car just inside the gate. "You don't have to take me all the way to the door," he said. "Just go on home. And don't kiss me. None of the other guys kiss their mothers."

As the mother turned the car around, she heard a voice, "Hey, Mom, I almost forgot! Did you pack my \$5 for candy and junk?"

The mother looked at her son blankly with no sign of recognition on her face. "Whatta matter, kid, did you lose your mother?" She sped off.

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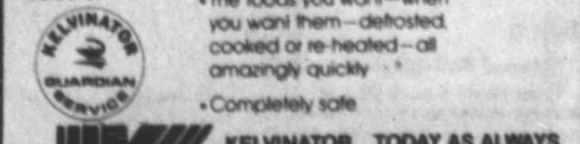
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Cancer patient: Fate tricked, but just for awhile



Orville Kelly

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

"I still have hope. And I still have my dreams. They're just shorter now. They don't go so far into the future. But I still have them."

Those are the words of a man who didn't think he'd be around this year to say them.

The words of Orville Kelly, 47, a cancer patient. Founder of an international organization dedicated to making day-to-day life easier for the terminally ill. A man whose life has changed dramatically since the day more than four years ago when doctors told him he was dying.

A man who seems to have tricked fate — at least for awhile.

Two years ago, Kelly — a former newsman from Burlington, Iowa — was on tour for his support and self-help organization called Make Today Count. He said then that his doctors had set his life expectancy at two years.

He's passed that deadline now. His disease is in remission. His

"I still have hope. And I still have my dreams. They're just shorter now."
Orville Kelly

condition stable.

His mental attitude is low-key. A mix of relief, elation, wonderment and still a little dread.

"I'm surprising myself. I don't know why I'm still alive," Kelly said in a recent interview. "My doctors really don't know either. I can't say it's some kind of miracle, because a handful of others with this type of cancer have reached this point."

"They took me off chemotherapy in March because they thought the effects of the long-term use of the drugs could be as dangerous as the disease itself. There's no way to know now whether it's the right choice, but at least I had a voice in making the decision. My doctors have been very good about that — about involving me

in my own care and sharing information with me. And that has helped in taking a lot of the fear away."

"Still, they said in an interview in a paper that I was sure to have a relapse someday. They don't know when that will be. And, of course, I don't either."

And so Kelly takes his life one day at a time. Taking a breather from the hectic schedule that carries him an average of 100,000 miles a year on travels for MTC, which now has 150 chapters in the United States and abroad.

"I don't get to do much listening to music or reading for my own pleasure," he said. There's not enough time.

"There's never enough time to do

all the things I want to do."

Perhaps it's always that way for people who have plans for their time. And Kelly has plans.

This year he wants to finish the book he's working on, his second, and get it accepted by a publisher. He wants to start work on his third book, planned as a novel. He'll be traveling more for MTC — possibly even to Germany to conduct workshops for existing chapters there and establish additional groups. He's also working on a book of poetry.

But his fondest wish is to find time

for one non-working trip, a chance to get away by himself for a few days and lie in the sun.

"It may never happen," he said. "But it's fun to plan that trip."

For Kelly it's part of having hope and dreams.

Those are for now and the future — however long or short that future might be. But Kelly has memories, too. Memories of all the people he's met in his travels for MTC. The ones he's met as they were dying. The relationships, he said, have been "hello-and-goodby."

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Women prepare for space training

By MARCY SPRINGER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Life just isn't the same when you've been chosen to become an astronaut.

The two Los Angeles women selected by NASA for the space shuttle program are finding out what it is to be famous and furiously busy at once.

Between giving notice to their employers and landlords, they are fielding calls from the media, agonizing about which plants to put up for

adoption and trying to explain to the uninitiated that they're not going to the moon in a foil space suit. Dr. Judith Resnik and Dr. Anna Fisher are moving quickly these days.

Since the recent telephone calls they received from NASA, telling them they had good by to friends, there is no time to do the laundry or all the little things of life.

The two women, both 28, explained how it has been.

"I guess the weirdest thing," Resnik said, "is people asking me for my autograph. I'm still me. I still feel like me. It feels funny to sign my name — especially for friends."

Fisher said, "It's hard to get used to being recognized when you walk down to the store."

Fisher said that "at first, it was just the newspaper people. Now there are a lot of magazines calling, wanting to do stories, and lots of local clubs. It really has not stopped since the announcement was made."

"And between working and keeping up with things people have asked me to do and saying good by to friends, there is no time to do the laundry or all the little things of life."

Another problem is correcting misconceptions and visions of them scooting around in moon rovers kicking up clouds of moon dust.

In fact, the women will be mission specialists, a combination of flight engineer and scientist, in

crews of three to seven orbiting Earth on seven to 30 day missions.

"I've been asked a lot of questions about when I'm going to the moon," Fisher said. "I have no plans for that in the immediate future."

First the women will spend two years in a training program at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They then will be eligible to become astronauts. But all 35 trainees selected, Resnik said, are expected to be chosen.

Meanwhile, both women are buying homes in Houston, packing books and arranging for the move.

Slowly, Fisher said, "things are falling into place." Her husband, also a doctor, has found a job in the emergency medical field in Houston.

Asked what she thought of Houston, Resnik said,

"I'd go to Siberia for this. It doesn't matter to me where it is."

But Fisher said she was pleasantly surprised not only by Texas hospitality but by the greenery she found instead of the cactus she expected.

At a recent four-day orientation in Houston, the women met the 33 other persons — including four other women chosen for the program.

The women say they don't know why they were chosen, but they speculate that NASA officials looked for men and women with not only physical and intellectual qualifications, but a certain type of personality and, perhaps, a spirit of adventure.

The astronauts were chosen only after two interviews with psychiatrists, interviews by NASA panels and a social event.

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Baptist church setting for wedding ceremony

MONAHANS—First Baptist Church here was the setting for the marriage of Lana Lanette Whitley, 4000 W. Illinois, and James William Medley. The Rev. Gary D. Fine of Southwestern Theological Seminary officiated for the 8 p.m. Friday double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. D. Whitley of Monahans and the late Mr. Whitley. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Medley of Midland are parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor for was Joye Woods of Monahans. Other attendants for the bride included the bride's sisters: Jana Whitley of Monahans, Nancy Dawson of Odessa, Teresa Bains of Beckville, Kay Holt of San Antonio and Judy Keese of Midland.

Hal Medley of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Steve Taylor of Duncanville, Ronnie May of Houston, and Terry Easley, Robbie Barrett, Loren Bodman, all of Midland. Ushers were the bride's nephew, Vince Holt of San Antonio, and the brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ronnie May of Houston.



Mrs. James William Medley

Joe Holt of San Antonio, the bride's nephew, was candle lighter.

Music was provided by Mrs. Houston Branun, pianist; Mrs. Tommy McLain, organist, and soloist, Mrs. Ronnie May, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Whitley, escorted by the bride's uncle, Robert D. Whitley of Breckenridge, gave her daughter in marriage. The bride wore a sateen formal length empire-styled gown with a sheer organza yoke edged with venice lace and topped with a mandarin collar. The full butterfly sleeves had lace covered cuffs. She carried a bouquet of white daisies surrounded by red carnations.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Midland.



Mrs. Mark Alan Dinsmore

City couple wed in rites; to live here

Linda Louise Wimberley, 2700 N. Midland Drive, Saturday became the bride of Mark Alan Dinsmore in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Crestview Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth James performed the double ring ceremony and music was provided by Mrs. Joy Finley, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris Jr., vocalists.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. Wimberley of Route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gloria L. Dinsmore, 3211 West Ohio, and the late Robert F. Dinsmore.

Matron of honor for her sister was Loydene Davis of Marietta, Ga. Other attendants for the bride were the bridegroom's sister, Tammy Dinsmore of Midland and Karen Wimberley of Richardson, the bride's sister-in-law. Robert Brown of Big Spring was best man. Ushers were David Deramus and Rob Fields, both of Midland, and groomsmen included Billy Shock and Don Gleghorn, also of Midland. Allison Kay Wimberley of Richardson was flower girl and ring bearer was the bridegroom's brother, Brett Dinsmore of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line silhouette of silk sheer and alencon lace. Lace traced the ring neckline, waistline and bordered the bishop sleeves above the deep lace cuffs. She carried a cascade bouquet of Sonia roses, white roses, gardenias and greenery.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of Crestview church. Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the couple will reside at 2700 N. Midland Drive.

Attendance climbs, preacher climbs

PARKERVILLE, Kan. (AP)—When attendance climbs at the Parkerville Baptist Church, so does the preacher.

As attendance reached 125 persons recently, the Rev. Richard Strom climbed into the church's belfry, wrapped a leg around a post, rang the bell a couple of times and ate a hearty dinner of barbecue beef with all the trimmings.

"Normally, we have about 70 to 75 at the service," he said. "I told them the first time we had more than 100, I'd eat dinner in the belfry."

Vicki Lynne Dublin, Charles Dunn recite double ring vows in church

SAN ANTONIO—Vicki Lynne Dublin and Charles Richard Dunn, both of San Antonio, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church here. Dr. Louis Zbinden officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Music was provided by Anna Marie Martinez, organist.

Parents of the couple include Mr. and Mrs. James Roland Dublin III of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunn of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Best man was David E. Tripp of Dallas. Ushers included the bride's brother, James R. Dublin of San Antonio, David Barr of San Antonio and Paul Hornyak of Detroit, Mich. Sandra K. Dublin of San Antonio was maid of honor for her sister.

Following a wedding trip to Hous-

ton, the couple will be at home in San Antonio.

Mr. Dublin presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a two-piece ivory gown of heavy Quiana. The blouse was long sleeved with ruffles at the neck and on the cuffs of the sleeves. Her skirt was accordion pleated of mid-calf length. She carried three rose-colored glamelias.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dublin IV of San Antonio.

The bride was graduated from Trinity University and is a teacher in the North East Independent School District of San Antonio. Her husband, who attended North Texas State University, is employed by K-A South, a subsidiary of Rathion.



Mrs. Charles Richard Dunn

Prevent soft water etching

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on dishwasher problems.)

COLLEGE STATION—Watch for a rainbow or iridescent hue on dishwasher-washed glassware—it's an early sign of soft water etching.

Look for shades of blue, purple or pink when holding the glass at an angle to the light. The glasses look cloudier and more frosted as the condition advances, warns Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist.

This filmy appearance caused by etching cannot be removed—the damage is permanent.

Also, there is not a method to predict which glassware will be affected this way—it isn't related to cost or quality of the glass, the specialist points out.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A combination of soft water, very high water temperatures and too much alkaline detergent cause this film, she explains.

To prevent this condition from occurring in the future, check to see that the dishwasher is getting a full fill of water. Under-fill can create an over-concentration of detergent.

If the dishwasher is not getting a full fill of water, use less detergent, or switch to a detergent that has a lower phosphorous content and contains some sodium carbonate, the specialist advises.

Use less than one tablespoon of detergent—this is the minimum amount necessary to do a good dishwashing job under any water conditions.

Also, lower water temperature so that it enters the dishwasher at about 140 degrees F., she recommends.

Check water temperature with a candy or meat thermometer at the faucet nearest the dishwasher. Let the water run until it is as hot as possible; then, put the thermometer into the running stream. It should register between 140-160 degrees F.

Remember: This condition occurs only in soft water.

NEXT WEEK: Tips on removing hardwater film from glassware.)

Award set up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The daughter of the inventor of wireless telegraphy wants others to follow her father's example "to improve the quality of human life," according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a patent-system preservation group.

Gioia Marconi Braga established the Marconi International Fellowship award of \$25,000 to be given annually to qualified persons whose efforts in the communications sciences and technologies are characterized by a profound commitment to human betterment.

down at all.

Miss Phillips, who was here recently to speak before an educational group, starred last year in a special television show based on the story of her life. It went over so well that she is scheduled to repeat her role in a full-length movie next year.

The young woman plans to enroll soon in the University of Colorado to major in business.

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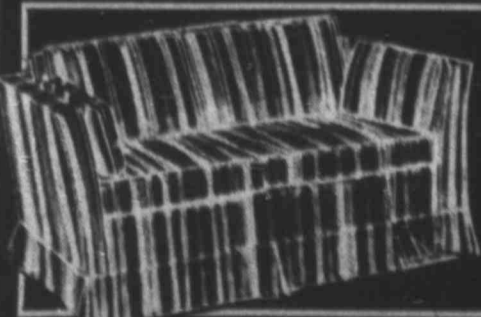
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Future Homemakers club undergoes changes

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Future Homemakers of America, the high school service club once considered the domain of girls preparing for a life of motherhood and housework, has undergone some changes over the past few years. Just ask Franklin Pollard and Crusher Lizowski.

"Some guys will tell you its not for them," says Pollard, 17, a former

FHA national officer from Washington, D.C. "But if you think about it we all are homemakers in one way or the other."

Pollard is one of 22,000 males who belong to the 450,000-member organization, which in its 31 years has seen its range of interest grow from recipes and dress patterns to teen pregnancy and teen suicide.

The new look of the FHA was evident as more than 1,400 delegates from around the nation attended a

four-day annual meeting in Bal Harbour to elect new national officers and attend seminars on subjects ranging from sex role stereotyping to energy conservation.

The contemporary spirit of the FHA is best exemplified by Crusher Lizowski, a mythical wrestler whose burly, tattooed image appears on many of the organization's promotions. The Crusher is usually pictured in a frilly apron, sneering with self-confidence as he whips up a meal.

In case the message is not fully grasped, the ads usually include the slogan, "When Crusher Lizowski talks about being a homemaker, you listen!"

"The Crusher is great," says Pollard. "We wanted to get people to realize that a homemaker isn't the old stereotype of a housewife. So here's this big, virile man who looks like a construction worker saying he is a homemaker."

"We like to feel that all our male members are little Crushers."

The FHA has grown steadily from an initial membership of 92,000 when it was first organized in 1945 from groups of local home-economics clubs.

The 12,500 FHA and FHA-HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico are coordinated through a national office in Washington sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association.

"Most organizations are based on competition between different chapters," says Brenda Parker of Happy, Texas, the FHA's immediate past president. "What we do is based on cooperation between chapters. We try to show people they are capable of doing all sorts of things and that helps give them self-confidence."

The cooperation on the national scale has led to a series of innovative programs that would curl the lace-curtain image of the FHA held by those who were members 10 to 15 years ago.

Consider: — A Ludlow, Vt., member employed the use of puppets depicting characters from the "Peanuts" cartoon strip to discuss the hazards of teen-age pregnancy and the ways young mothers can assure themselves of healthy babies.

— The Bottineau, N.D., chapter organized an Alcohol Awareness Week with a film festival and a school assembly that featured a recovering alcoholic as a speaker.

— Members from Bramwell, W.Va., entered the state fair with an exhibit on child abuse titled, "Who Would Hurt a Child." The display

included information on emotional, physical and sexual abuse and provided free calendars with phone numbers for reporting child abuse.

— The Yukon, Okla., chapter developed a high school course on death and dying after a classmate died in school. A funeral director, mortuary scientist and minister took part in the question-and-answer sessions.

"We've always been a part of things that were happening across the nation," says Mildred Peel, a former home economics teacher who now serves as FHA's executive director.

"The women's movement has certainly moved things along," she says. "When I started teaching, pretty much all the girls didn't think they were going to work when they left high school. Now that's changed, and the boys are aware of it too. I think that's why the interests of the FHA have grown."

Ms. Peel and other FHA officials point out there has been a marked increase in boys' involvement in home economics courses and the FHA, which has seen its male membership nearly triple in the past five years. They attribute that to teenagers' view of a changing society which has put more pressure on men to take on home-related responsibilities.

"FHA prepares you for a dual role as a wage-earner and a homemaker," says Brenda Parker. "Women are seeing these changes and so are men. I think our organization has picked up on that."

But while male membership has increased, it has not always been an easy accomplishment. Many of the male members tell tales of the trickery, bribes and downright blackmail that led them to join, such as the chapters in New Mexico who "elect"

their beaus to membership and lure males into meetings under the guise of conducting "bachelor survival courses."

"I took home economics courses and joined FHA because I wanted to learn how to cook," says Mark Ridge, who captains his school's football team in Dallas. "I figure you may be living by yourself when you are 22 or 23 and if you learn how to take care of yourself early enough, you'll have it more together than other guys."

Mark said his decision was not always an easy one; he had to take the raising of his team which accused him of "baking cakes" when he had to miss practice to attend FHA leadership meetings.

But Mark says he had the last laugh.

"About six guys from the team joined FHA," he says. "Our split end really got involved because he likes to eat."

L. A. Tranthams to mark 53 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. "Pop" Trantham are celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Pop Trantham had six children when he married Mrs. Trantham, the former Mattie Rena Buys. His children include Audie Lee; Fronzo Clo Ballard of Villa Green, Colo.; Basil Mayo of North Kansas City, Mo.; John Boren of Iowa Park, Tex. and Campbell Jackson, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Trantham were married July 26, 1915 in Bosque County, Tex. Together they had five children who include Zora Sanders Henson of Midland, Gladys Rhey of Midland, Opel Darline Shelton of Goldthwaite, Lawson Wendell of Bogart, Ga., and Lutness Alonzo Jr. of Midland. The Trantham family moved to Midland in 1948 and Trantham was first employed by Southern Ice Co. He then worked at Midland High and Lamar schools and finally at Asbury United Methodist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trantham

The couple also has a great number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and great-great-great-grandchildren.

Indians receive industry grant

CHARLESTON, R.I. (AP)—The Narragansett Indians here received a grant for \$36,000 from the U.S. government to establish a "cottage industry" at a Tiog househere.

Faculty members from the University of Rhode Island will teach them to manufacture and sell the pottery that has been a part of the Indians' heritage since pre-historic times.

The Indians will be shaping and decorating bowls, cups and platters by hand, but with one major difference: They'll be using a closed kiln. Their ancestors used an open kiln. The closed kiln, which saves heat, produces a rock-hard, glazed surface that makes pottery durable enough for commercial as well as domestic use.

The pottery the Indians manufacture will be sold to tourists, restaurants, shops, museums and other outlets.

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Here's a diet you can live with

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Let's have a few words about the healthy diet: Balance. Balance. Balance.

Some of anything listed in all of the basic food groups. Not too much of any one thing.

And only a little of those things that fall into the "other food group" — like sugar and fats.

To refresh those school days memories, a review of the food groups:

— The Milk Group. This includes all kinds of milk and milk products, except butter and cream. Those go into that "other group" because of their high fat content. So this group is milk, whole, skim or low-fat; cheese, both hard cheeses like cheddar and soft, like cottage cheese; ice cream and yogurt.

From this group, the body draws protein, vitamins and minerals, most notably calcium, which is vital for strong bones and teeth, proper functioning of nerves and muscles — including the heart — and proper clotting of the blood.

Two eight-ounce glasses of milk a day provide most of the average, healthy adult's need for calcium. If you're worried about fats and calories, use skim or low-fat milk. Use milk that's fortified with vitamin D. It's the easiest way to fulfill the body's need for it. (Other sources are egg yolks, butter, liver and certain fishes, as well as cod liver oil.)

— The Meat Group. This group

includes beef, lamb, veal, pork, the variety meats like heart and liver, poultry, fish, shellfish, eggs and meat substitutes such as dried beans and peas, lentils, nuts and peanut butter.

— The Fruit and Vegetable Group. This group includes all fruits and vegetables — with the exception of dried legumes, which are classed with the meats.

Foods in this group are particularly important in providing the body with vitamins, trace minerals and car-

bohydrates. Many also provide good roughage for improved digestion. These are the basically low-calorie foods. The dieters' friends in more ways than one.

— The Bread and Cereal Group. This group includes enriched and whole-grain breads, cooked or dried cereals, corn meal, pasta, rice, flour and baked goods. (Products that are not whole grain or enriched don't count.)

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Marge Meisinger fondly holds one of her collection of countless Shirley Temple dolls, part of her world-renowned coterie of dolls, figurines, thimbles and nearly everything else from button to bows. (CNS Photo)

Shirley Temple pride, joy of doll collector

Copley News Service

JOLIET, ILL. — Marge Meisinger is a collector. You name it, she has it — everything from buttons to bows.

But by far her most cherished collection is her Shirley Temple items.

She has the largest Shirley Temple doll collection in the world, over 100, ranging from miniatures to life-size.

Meisinger, who was a schoolteacher before her marriage, has enjoyed collecting since she was a child.

"I've always felt drawn to Shirley Temple," she said in an interview. "She is such a bright ray of sunshine that I just naturally began to clip and keep anything that appeared about her."

Meisinger's collection is complete from the time Shirley first appeared on the scene as a child movie star up to the present day Mrs. Shirley Temple Black.

Besides the Shirley Temple dolls, she also has over 30 large scrapbooks filled with clippings, movie magazines, color books, paper dolls, playing cards, pen and pencil sets, clothing and jewelry.

She has a Shirley Temple postcard collection from every state in the union plus many European countries.

She also has buttons, hair bows, mugs, pitchers, cereal bowls, soaps, framed pictures, films, sheet music, songbooks, record albums, dolls, buggies and trunks, tablets, puzzles and games — all of Shirley Temple.

She has a special Shirley Temple room to hold all the memorabilia in the family's rambling home.

But that's not the extent of her collecting.

One of her oldest collections is the Madame Alexander dolls. She has over 300, all still dressed in their original outfits.

"I collect all kinds of dolls," admitted Marge, "including Vogue,

"I've always felt drawn to Shirley Temple," she said in an interview. "She is such a bright ray of sunshine that I just naturally began to clip and keep anything that appeared about her."

Meisinger's collection is complete from the time Shirley first appeared on the scene as a child movie star up to the present day Mrs. Shirley Temple Black.

Effanbee and celebrity dolls."

She has just purchased a Dorothy Hamill doll and her children gave her "Charlie's Angels" for her birthday recently.

Some of her other personality collections include Elvis Presley, the Dionne quintuplets, Sonja Henie, Clark Gable, Gene Autry, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Harlow and such notables as Mickey Mouse, Little Orphan Annie and the Campbell Kids.

She also has Hummel figurines, cat figurines, thimbles, and literally hundreds of movie magazines.

"I am a great trader and swapper," laughed Marge, who estimates she receives at least 10 letters a day from other collectors around the world pertaining to her collections.

"She needs a secretary," said her husband, Earl, who is as enthusiastic about her hobbies as she is, and always is on the lookout for additions to her collections.

Mrs. Meisinger has been a member of the Shirley Temple Collectors Club, an international club, since 1950. She also is a member of the United Federation of Dolls' Clubs, the Alexander and Effanbee Doll Club

and the Grace Drayton Collectors Club.

She explained Grace Drayton was the artist who drew the Campbell Kids.

Mrs. Meisinger recently resigned from the International Musical Box Society because she no longer has time to attend the meetings but she still has her music box collection, 600 in all.

"I was first captivated by an antique cylinder music box from Switzerland and from then on I was hooked," she said.

Since that time she has added many antique music boxes to her collection.

Some of her originals are salad bowls with figures imported from Italy, Mary and her little lamb, Indian love call, a kitty orchestra, tiny bride dolls atop a music box that plays the wedding march, musical cigarette boxes, musical antique jugs, French powder boxes, musical teacups and an extensive collection of musical clocks.

Meisinger's Shirley Temple Dolls were spotlighted in a recent book, "Shirley Temple Dolls and Collectibles," written by Patricia R. Smith.

Something about street keeps couples together

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP) — Perhaps it's the water, but something on McKinley Avenue is conducive to long marriages. Five couples on the street have stayed together for a total of 251 years.

"It's an outstanding neighborhood," says Nola Christensen, who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. "Such nice family people live here. It's like a big family, but we're not in each others' hair."

Her husband, Chris, said he thought their long marriage was due to "good

water, good liquor and we behave ourselves."

The Christensens have lived for 24 years on the street, which used to be Lovers' Lane in this town of 27,000 about 20 miles northwest of Sacramento.

Next door to them are George and Vida Daly, who will have been married 40 years on Sept. 4 and who moved to the block in 1952.

Next to the Dalys are Harry and Sena Gravink, whose 60th anniversary was July 13 and who have lived on the street since 1958.

Across the street are Tom and Hilda Wallace, who will mark their 49th anniversary Sept. 8. Their next-door neighbors are Sam and Jennie Harding, who had their 52nd anniversary June 18 and who moved to the block in 1963.

"We have wonderful neighbors," said Daly.

"I don't see them as neighbors but as family," his wife added. "I may not see them every day, but I consider them to be like family."

The Dalys had no children, but the other four couples have 11 children and 12 grandchildren among them. All the couples are retired.

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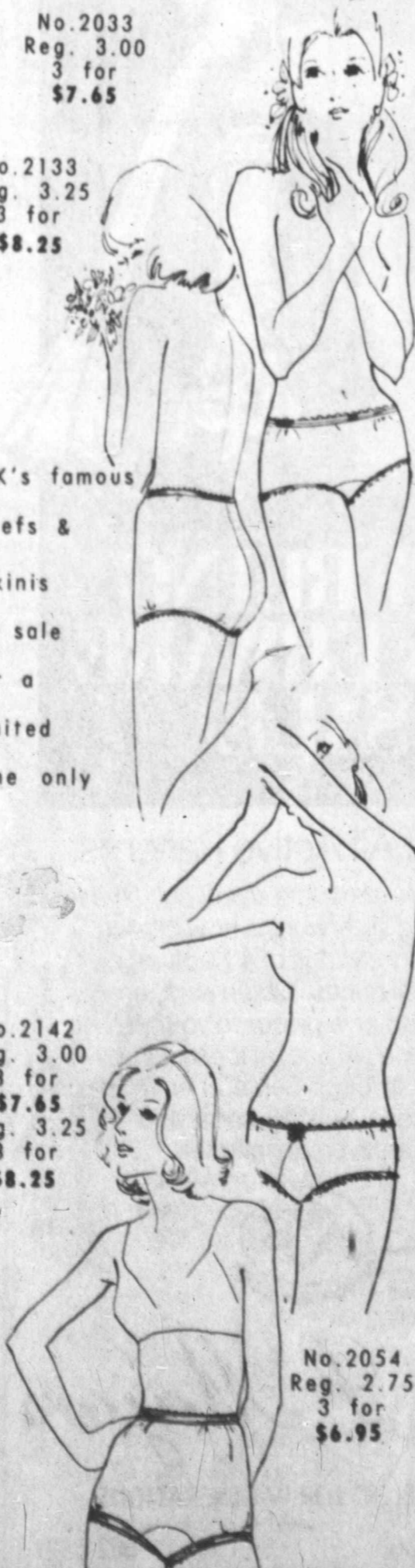
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