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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1979
112 PAGES, 7 SECTIONS

A basketball showdown looms between Midland High and Abilene Cooper in Abilene after the Bulldogs win their fifth straight Saturday.

PAGE 1B

A record number of students begin classes Monday at Midland College. Total enrollment is expected to reach 2,200.

PAGE 14B

Scripts and movie sets may someday rival guitars in Nashville, the country music capital.

PAGE 3C

Basin psychics see price increases in 1979 to 90¢ for a gallon of gasoline or a pack of cigarettes. But making predictions is just part of what this group of seers does.

PAGE 14B

Foster parenting. It takes a lot of work and patience, but the rewards make it worthwhile.

PAGE 1E

Divorcees may be friendlier in 1979. The reason, believe it or not, is inflation.

PAGE 10E

"It's hard to out run a bull, but you can out maneuver him," says a veteran rodeo clown. Being a comic cowboy is not just for laughs.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

IN THE NEWS: Snow laden roof collapses on Chicago tennis club. 6C

LIFESTYLE: The diet is a major element in the good life. 8E

SPORTS: Texas A&M and Texas Tech are victims of SWC upsets. 1B

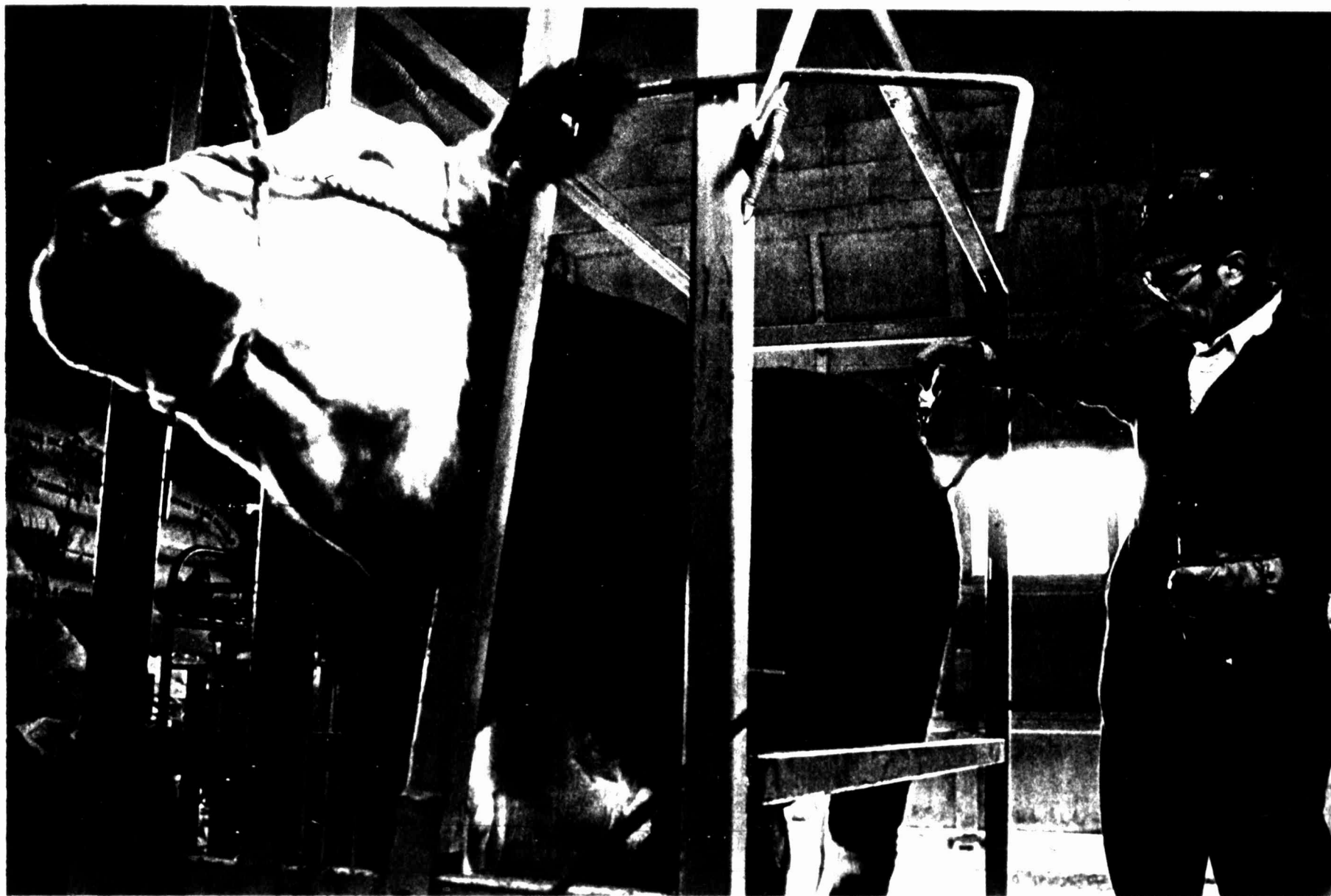
PEOPLE: "The Duke" shows remarkable progress after operation. 12A

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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend today through Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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"Just take a little off the hindquarter" might be the thoughts of this steer as he is being given a trim Saturday by Gerald Oakes, a vocational agriculture teacher at Midland High School. The Midland County Livestock show will begin today at 1 p.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Midland livestock show to open

By ED TODD
RT Staff Writer

The livestock are coming to market in Midland for the "big show." Most youngsters already have washed down, clipped and combed their calves for the show that recognizes youth in agriculture.

They've groomed their horses. They've cleaned up their barrows and gilts.

And the boys and girls have booted up on their knowledge of range grasses and livestock judging for the annual Midland County Livestock Show, which gets under way this afternoon at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Approximately 300 boys and girls in 4-H Clubs and in Future Farmers of America chapters countywide are entering 110 swine, 175 lambs and 60 calves in the three-day show, said Bud Lea, president of the Midland County Livestock Association.

Fewer cattle are being shown this year than last year due to the higher cattle and feed prices. However, swine entries are up substantially.

Lamb entries are somewhat lower.

This morning, livestock show officials and workers are to begin weighing and sifting (culling) swine, lambs, steers and heifers for the 40th annual show.

Thirty-five horses to be shown and ridden by 25 4-H Club horse fanciers are entered in the two-phase horse show, which begins in the county arena at 2 p.m. Sunday. Registration starts at 1 p.m.

The mares and geldings will be judged (1) at halter to show their configurations and (2) in performance classes, including Western Pleasure, reining, pole bending, and barrel racing to demonstrate the horses' agility and training and the riders' skill.

No stallions will be shown.

Kenneth Lynch is superintendent of the horse show, which will be judged by Gordon Harris, a horseman from Plains.

Monday's fare will include the judging of lambs at 8 a.m., swine at 1 p.m., heifers at 2:30 p.m. and steers at 3 p.m.

Judges will be Joe Ed Wise of La

mesa, the Dawson County agricultural agent, lambs, Stanley Young of Tahoka, a vocational agriculture teacher, swine, and Fred Wilkinson of Crane, the Crane County agricultural agent, cattle.

Events slated for Tuesday include the grass judging contest, sponsored by the Midland County Soil and Water Conservation District, at 11 a.m., the livestock judging contest, sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, at 1:30 p.m., the presentation of stock show awards at 6:30 p.m., and the auction sale of steers, lambs and swine.

Auctioneer will be Tommy Marricle of Snyder. Marricle, a former Midland County commissioner, has been calling the auction for the past several years.

Last year's bidding grossed \$43,698 for the youngsters exhibiting in the show. In the sale, 117 steers, lambs and swine were auctioned off.

The auction features the sale of seven grand and reserve champions livestock.

Last year's grand champion steer was a 1,095-pound black Limousin-Angus calf named Whiskers exhibited by Mark Hyde, 16, of Midland. The steer brought \$149 per pound for a total of \$1,583.87. Buyer was Vicki Mallison, who returned the calf to Hyde for a subsequent showing at the Houston Fat Stock Show and sale.

Reserve champion steer was a 1,120-pound calf shown by Socorro Chavez of Midland. The steer, purchased by Gibson's Discount Center, brought \$1,624 at \$145 per pound.

The grand champion and reserve grand champion heifers were exhibited by Clay Midkiff of Midland. The heifers were not auctioned off.

The grand champion swine, exhibited by Mike Pruitt, weighed 233 pounds and netted Pruitt \$594.15 at \$2.55 per pound. Buyer was Geo-Search Corp.

Breck Gifford exhibited the reserve champion 239-pound hog, which, at \$140 per pound, brought him \$336.55. Buyer was The Midland National Bank.

Daphne Mills showed the grand champion fine wool lamb, which

brought her \$338.75 at \$3.23 per pound. The 105-pound lamb was brought by The First National Bank of Midland.

Judy McDuffey exhibited the grand champion medium wool lamb, which was purchased by Midland Sixty-Six Oil Co. for \$347 at \$2.63 per pound. (See EXHIBITORS, Page 4A)

Basin's oilmen hoping Congress hears people on deregulation issue

By SUSAN TOTH
RT Staff Writer

If the average congressman were as smart as his constituents, the oil industry might be on a more solid basis.

That was the reaction of Midland oilmen to a recent Harris poll showing a significant majority of those polled favored deregulation of oil and gas prices.

"It's normally thought the American public is about three years ahead of their congressmen," Al Dillard, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said. "It takes about that long for the message to get through."

Most of the oilmen surveyed Saturday said they felt they could meet the increase in domestic production the poll said the public would demand if the industry were deregulated.

Although Dillard warned that "you don't just go drill a well and everything starts producing," he said deregulation of the price would increase exploration and result in more production.

The benefit to independent producers drilling marginal wells would greatly increase exploration, according to oilman Lester Van Pelt.

He pointed out 85 percent of the oil

Viet pullout demanded by Young

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young charged in a Security Council debate Saturday that Vietnam itself overthrew the Cambodian government and demanded prompt withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

Speaking in debate on a Cambodian complaint of Vietnamese aggression, Young said: "The troops of one country are now occupying the territory of another and have imposed a new government on it by force of arms."

"This fact leads us to the conclusion that the solution to the problem we are discussing is clear: Vietnam must immediately withdraw its armed forces from Kampuchea (Cambodia), must respect that country's territorial integrity, and must make credible its intention to respect the territorial integrity of other states in the region."

As the third session of the debate on the invasion began, the United States and nonaligned countries, in an unusual alliance, sided against the Soviet bloc's insistence the council not get involved.

Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, speaking on behalf of the ousted government of Premier Pol Pot, has sought to promote a nonaligned move away from the Soviet bloc.

The Soviets claim Sihanouk's appearance is improper because the government he claims to represent no longer exists.

Young presented Washington's view that as oppressive as the Pol Pot government may have been, Vietnam violated Cambodian sovereignty and the U.N. charter sending in troops. The fighting started Dec. 25. The fall of Phnom Penh was announced Jan. 7. The China backed regime of Pol Pot was replaced by one headed by Heng Samrin, favored by Soviet backed Vietnam.

Warming temperatures ahead for Basin area

Midlanders and area residents can look forward to steadily warming temperatures—at least for today and Monday—in the wake of a cold front that moved through the area early Saturday morning, the weatherman said.

Today should be clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend that should last through Monday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport. High today should be in the mid 40s, with tonight's low in the mid 20s. Monday's high is predicted to be near 50.

Winds today are expected to be a sedate 10 to 15 mph after gusts of up to

15 mph Saturday with the passage of the cold front.

The chilling winds came in at 3:14 a.m. Saturday, dropping the temperature a quick 10 degrees from 48 to 38 before 4 a.m. The temperature continued to drop steadily until 9 a.m. when it was 23 degrees. The afternoon high Saturday was 34 degrees, although the official high temperature for the 24-hour period was 36, recorded at midnight.

No precipitation is in the forecast to change the monthly and annual total of .06 inch.

Record high for Jan. 13 is 80 degrees, set in 1957. Record low is 13 degrees, set in 1963.

No pattern found in city's street names

By MARK VOGLER
and
LINDA HILL
RT Staff Writers

Midlanders hunting for Delano Avenue can do this: Try looking between Franklin and Roosevelt avenues.

At least it's logical. Otherwise, browsing through a Midland street directory can make one's mind wander in a thousand different directions.

In fact, trying to figure out how the city's streets are named what they are named almost amounts to hard, cranial work.

Every time a street comes into the city's road system, somebody has to dream up a new moniker for it. The result is

interesting and mostly confusing at the same time.

Some street names convey or have character. Those are named after states, presidents, early Midland settlers and Indian tribes. Others are named after trees, famous battles, letters of the alphabet and just about anything else that once aroused someone's imagination.

Yet others seem to have no rhyme or reason. Their names remain as enigmas to everyone except the owner.

Naming streets seems to have been a free-for-all affair in the Tall City.

Unlike in some cities, such as Lubbock, where all the streets are laid out in alphabetical fashion,

there exists no clear system for getting around here.

There's really nothing special or pre-planned in the way the Midland's streets get named, according to Richard Hennessy, director of planning for the city.

"Usually, streets are named in plats by subdivision developers. The city has to approve them. But the only real function of the city has is to review the name to make sure it hasn't been used previously or that it isn't too complicated," Hennessy said Saturday.

The downtown section of the city obviously had some kind of plan in that the east-west streets initially were named after states and the north-south

streets bore the name of whistle stops on the old Texas & Pacific Railroad route between here and Dallas.

"The naming of the north-south streets in the downtown area after towns along the Texas & Pacific is unique in naming streets. It has nothing to do with the directions of the streets. Big Spring Street does not run toward Big Spring," Hennessy said.

Though one of the cities along the railroad route changed names, the original name still stands in the street directory. Stanton at one time was called Marienfeld. The small city was settled in the 1880s by order of German Catholic monks.

Colorado Street, which runs

north-south, occasionally upsets people who have grown used to a pattern in Midland of state streets running east-west. That's because it's really named for Colorado City and thus falls in the railroad stop group.

Newcomers to Midland may be puzzled, as well, when they're told a given street is just beyond the "oil company streets."

But with a little attention to the city map, that's helpful information.

Generally, street names in Midland tend to be clumped together on the basis of what they refer to.

In the northern part of the city, there is a group of streets

(See CITY'S, Page 4A)



Rock star Ted Nugent winks at thousands of rock fans who packed the Midland College Chaparral Center Saturday night to hear his group and another called "Angel." Nugent "thrilled" concert goes with loud riffs from his guitar and an erratic style of play. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Nugent provides 'strange' event

Lights of purple, pink, yellow and red pierced the man made fog — smoke inhaled and spewed out by many of the 7,000 teen-agers and guys and gals in their 20s.

The music modulated. Sometimes the shrieking sounds, music (?) perhaps, shoved out by the Ted Nugent band was difficult to discern from the approving shrieks and cries of Saturday night's crowd in Chaparral Center at Midland College.

"Strange, deranged," screamed Nugent, who must have been imitating a young Alice Cooper.

A review

"Something has come and shone a little class," he cried.

Any class amid the hard rock 'n' roll certainly wasn't Nugent, though.

"Something has come to save my a--," he screamed.

A silver fox tail was hanging from his black and glittering jacket, which opened wide. He was wearing black suspenders over his bare chest.

His britches — blue jeans — were tight enough to split but didn't.

He howled like a mad dog and gibberish spewed from his mouth.

He'd flip his head back, and his long, frazzled blond hair followed a second later. He seemed to spit backward.

For one who is "great," a leader in a movement that has done strange things to the rock 'n' roll that came out of the 1950s, Ted Nugent, you're so strange.

Some performer. The audience sure "eats you up."

perhaps as did girls almost four decades ago when that young crooner, Frank Sinatra from Hoboken, N.J., dazzled the gals and impressed the guys.

"There's a difference, though," Frank Sinatra could sing and sing well. And the Tommy Dorsey band could play that music and how.

Superbly.

Nugent didn't.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of watts from grotesque amplifiers and 60 or more speaker units drove sound clear out of the building.

At any time, you expected the see and fell the roof caving in. No plaster fell from the walls or ceiling. Amazing.

The young people must have enjoyed the music, though such enjoyment didn't seem evident.

No one was whistling a happy tune.

Nugent doesn't sing to make people happy.

More noise, but you could hear the words, or thought you could.

"Dog Eat Dog," he screamed.

The blaring sound from TNT (Ted Nugent Tour) had a climactic death at number's end.

"Thank you very much," Nugent said into chrome mike. "Thankyouthankyouthankyouthankyouthankyouthankyouthankyouthankyou..." he said as if he were a scratched and much-abused record.

The quiet was so very brief.

"We'll see if your a-- won't out drag mine," challenged Nugent, who promptly went into a mad-dog howl.

His microphone stand was more than just a brace and a fixture. It was his cane, stick horse and sex object.

"I think I need you, baby. I need you bad," he screamed.

He had shed his black jacket.

"Satisfied..." he sang or purportedly did.

A young fan, wearing a hawk feather in her long, blonde hair, was just looking into the distance at Nugent. Raccoon, fox and mink tails were dangling from her waist.

"Sure I like him," said the gal, P.J. Preston, 19, of

Odessa. "I like (rock singer-guitarist) Rod Stewart better. He (Stewart) is sexier. But I like his (Nugent) words."

Nugent may have thought the concert was over. The Chaparral Center was darkened. Silence. Then, a thousand lights from cigarettes lighters flamed for a few minutes. Nugent returned with a bang from his frenzied drummer.

Midland College student David Hight, 18, is a rock 'n' roll fan. The music seemed to soothe him.

Before Nugent appeared, there was Angel, a five-piece rock band with considerably more color and relative class than Nugent.

"They're pretty famous," he said of Angel. "They're pretty bigtime," he said.

"I think it's okay, but I think Ted Nugent is going to be the biggest thing that hit Midland — ever."

There are some who would, and do, disagree.

—ED TODD

Alamo YMCA winter session beings Monday

Classes in swimming, tumbling, gymnastics and belly dancing for the Alamo YMCA's first winter session begins Monday or are already under way.

Swimming and tumbling classes start Monday and are offered at no cost to Y members. However, a small fee is charged for specialized classes such as baton and Tae Kwon-Do.

Those interested in joining in activities at the Y at 901 N. Midland Drive may telephone 694-2528 or drop by the office.

Commission to seek judicial activism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission is getting ready to recommend that judges in major antitrust cases turn away from their traditional passive role and instead aggressively move the cases to completion.

The recommendations of the National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures, some of which would require legislation, are scheduled to be released within the next 10 days.

A draft of the commission's report, which is based on votes already taken by the panel, was obtained by The Associated Press. The commission has scheduled its last meeting for Tuesday to approve the wording of the report.

The recommendation will then go to President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Federal judges traditionally have served as mediators of legal maneuvers between lawyers for the two sides. However, the maneuvering has lengthened some complex antitrust cases to the point that the cases are decided on the basis of facts long out of date, the commission said.

The commission believes that the failure of some judges to manage and control complex antitrust litigation adequately is a major component of unreasonable delay in such cases, the draft report said.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Buttered beef, hot links, chili beans, french fries, rule law lettuce and tomato salad, apple, cubber, ice cream.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Chilled peas, scrambled eggs, sandwich, milk. Lunch: Braised beef, buttered rice, green beans, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Ham burger on bun, mustard or salad dress, later las, with atop, hamburger, fried french fries, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Chilled peach, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef hash with face sauce, chili beans, olive and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, apple, cubber, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Corn dog with mustard, spaghetti, vegetable soup, pear relish, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Monday — Pie in a blanket, baked beans, carrot pineapple salad, ranger cake, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, green beans, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.

Wednesday — Barbecue, hot links, cream style corn, combination salad, hot rolls, oatmeal, cookies, milk.

Thursday — French onion soup, green beans, tossed salad, cornbread, orange halves, milk.

Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Pizza, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, peach cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, blueberry pie, bread, relish, milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, green beans, garlic bread, relish, milk.

Thursday — Corn dogs, baked beans, potato chips, cake, milk.

Friday — Nippy pies, french fries, apple crisp, milk.

Real Estate Today

By **DON HARVEY REALTOR**
Owner, **DON HARVEY REALTORS**

SAVE MONEY AND WATER

If you allow the water to run while you're brushing your teeth, you waste two and half gallons of water, says the National Association of Realtors.

For a family of four, brushing their teeth twice a day, that is a waste of 20 gallons a day.

For a year, that is a waste of 7,300 gallons. In a city of 100,000 persons, if everyone let the water run while they brushed their teeth, that community would waste 182,500,000 gallons of water annually. Moral: Turn off water while brushing teeth.

There are many other techniques to save water which will cause little or no inconvenience. Don't run through a dishwasher or clothes washer until it is fully loaded. Take a bathe instead of a shower (uses less than half the water). Repair leaky faucets. In ten minutes a leaky faucet can fill up a four-ounce cup. A leak of one drop per second can waste up to 650 gallons a year. Replace large shower heads with smaller ones to reduce the flow of water from eight gallons a minute to three. For a family of four this savings could amount to 36,000 gallons a year.

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.

Iranian Shah hand picks his 'representatives'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi hand picked a regency council Saturday to represent him when he leaves Iran on a temporary "vacation," a highly placed palace official said.

The shah has been urged to leave the country temporarily to give Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar's new civilian government time to pacify the anti-shah violence that has raged in Iran for more than a year and brought the oil rich nation to the brink of economic chaos.

Other highly placed sources, who also asked not to be identified, said the shah had moved to avert a military coup last week by telling his generals he would rather leave the country than have them stage a takeover that would prolong bloodshed in Iran.

Under the constitution, a regency council must be formed before the shah can leave the country. The council must include the new prime minister, the presidents of both houses of Parliament, the chief justice of the Supreme Court and "four knowledgeable persons well versed in the affairs of state."

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported that the four included armed forces chief of staff Gen. Abass Gharabaghi, president of the National Iranian Oil Co. Abdullah Entezami, and two former Cabinet ministers, Sayed Jalal Tehrani and Mohammad Varasteh.

More anti-shah protests were reported across Iran Saturday, with the largest in the capital.

Iranian state radios said 100,000 people demonstrated against the shah in the streets near Tehran University, but that no one was hurt. Tehran University reopened Saturday along with five other colleges in the capital. The schools, which include a teachers college and a technical institute, had been shut down since last June because they were centers of anti-shah agitation.

A highly placed source loyal to the shah said the monarch had met last week with the country's top military leaders who had offered to use the nation's 130,000 man army to restore his absolute monarchy.

The source, who refused to be identified, said the monarch emphatically told the generals he would rather go abroad than risk resumption of the violence that already has cost more than 1,000 lives in the past year. The source gave no indication of how the generals reacted.

The shah's chief religious opponent, Paris exiled Moslem leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, claimed Saturday that the monarch's supporters were still actively plotting a coup. Khomeini has formed what an aide described as an "Islamic Council of Revolution" to prepare for a provisional government.

Meanwhile, Bakhtiar went before the 40 member Senate, the upper house of Parliament, to seek a vote of confidence for his new civilian government.

Bakhtiar repeated the pledge he made last Thursday before the 268 member lower house to cut off Iran's oil supplies to Israel and South Africa, dissolve SAVAK, the shah's hated secret police, release political prisoners, fire unneeded foreign workers, and closely cooperate with the country's Moslem leaders.

The two houses are expected to vote by Tuesday, after which the shah will go abroad on his leave of absence, court sources said.

In Paris, an aide to the 78-year-old Khomeini aide said his revolutionary council already had begun its work to prepare for a provisional government. The aide said the council would set up an Islamic republic by organizing a new assembly chosen through free elections.

But a spokesman for National Front leader Karam Sanjaby, who heads the country's political opposition, said he knew nothing about the formation of a revolutionary council.

A huge crowd of Tehran University rally roared Moslem chants and cheered Tehran's chief Moslem leader, Ayatollah Taleghani, as he read from the Koran, the Moslem holy book, and then urged that the 22,000 student university be turned into a center of Islamic study.

Tunisian authorities ask for extradition

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Tunisian authorities asked Libya on Saturday to extradite the three men who hijacked an Air Tunis jetliner to Tripoli and held 81 passengers and crewmembers hostage for more than half a day before surrendering, officials said.

The hijackers had demanded freedom for a Tunisian labor leader and a former Cabinet official.

The Boeing 727 was commandeered Friday on a flight from Tunis to the Mediterranean resort island of Djerba off the coast of Tunisia. After refueling and taking on food, it took off again from Tripoli only to return a short while later.

At dawn, the hijackers freed all 75 passengers, who were reported unharmed. Five hours later, the eight crew members were freed and the hijackers surrendered. It was not known if they were armed.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

Students who are interested in applying for these funds should apply to the Office of Student Services, Room 200, at the University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas 79968. The deadline for applications is February 15, 1979. For more information, contact the Office of Student Services, Room 200, at the University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas 79968.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK, OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

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DEATHS

Martha Petty

ABILENE — Services for Martha Ann Petty, 86, of Abilene, sister of Ruth Adair of Lamesa, were Saturday in North's Funeral Home with the Rev. H.B. Terry officiating. Burial was in Fort Chadbourne Cemetery near Bronie.

She died Thursday in an Abilene hospital.

Mrs. Petty was born April 20, 1892, in Goldthwaite where she grew up and attended school. She married Pearl Petty July 6, 1913, in Robert Lee. He died July 30, 1970. They lived at Fort Chadbourne where he was a farmer. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a sister, three brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Nettie Essary

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Nettie Mae Essary, 72, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Dec. 8, 1906, in Hunt County. She was employed at Montgomery Ward's Department Store here and had been a Big Spring resident since 1932. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include four cousins, Alice White, Mary Townsend, Inez Harold and J.D. Jackson, all of Big Spring.

Mary Reed

O'DONNELL — Services for Mary Reed, 53, of O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Conner Sutphen and sister of O.E. Sutphen, both of Andrews, were Saturday in O'Donnell Church of Christ with O.H. Tabor and Harry Kennedy officiating.

Burial was in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by Frank Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Mrs. Reed, a native of Colorado City, died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

She graduated from Andrews High School. She married James Reed Aug. 1, 1963, in Andrews.

An O'Donnell resident for 32 years, Mrs. Reed served one term as Lynn County treasurer and was a secretary to the Lynn County district attorney. She also owned and operated the Dairy Mart here. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W.H. Cook, Harold Brumit, Wendell Edwards, Charlie Beckham, Cecil Kizer, Harold Sanders, James Williams, and Hal Singleton.

The family suggests memorials be made to the South Plains Dialysis Center.

Angelina Pope

Mrs. E.B. (Angelina) Pope, 67, of 1119 North Carrizo St., died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born in Kansas June 21, 1911. She moved to Midland in 1956 from Odessa. She established Angies Message Bureau which she operated until 1970. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Barbara Ann Brown of Imperial, Neb.; two brothers, Loren McMamma of Larned, Kan., and Anyard McMamma of Las Cruces, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Opal Cox of Sterling, Kan.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Claud Ramsey

LOCKNEY — Services for Claud Winston Ramsey, 84, brother of Gracie Lee Harris of Midland, were Saturday in the South Plains Baptist Church, South Plains community, with the Rev. Fred D. Blake, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Ramsey died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital.

A native of Blue Ridge, he married Beulah Moulton Aug. 24, 1919, in Blue Ridge. He had lived in Floyd County since 1961, moving here from Lynn County. The retired farmer was a veteran of World War I.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two brothers, two sisters, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Dale Ramsey, Raymond Upton, Sterling Cummings, Rogene Bethel, Hansell Sanders and Nathan Johnson.

Election subject of board meeting

LAMESA — Lamesa school trustees officially will set the time and place for the next school board election at their meeting Monday in the high school library.

They also are scheduled to discuss decreasing enrollments in the schools and consider proposed changes in the football program at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of a proposed tutoring program by a church group and consideration of the superintendent's contract.

Cambodians retreat to mountains

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Remnants of the shattered Cambodian army fought rear guard battles Saturday against a Vietnamese invasion force in northwestern Cambodia. Western sources reported. Some retreating Cambodian units reportedly fled to the mountains to organize for an expected guerrilla war against the new Phnom Penh regime.

The sources said the northwestern city of Siem Reap and possibly the

nearby ancient temples of Angkor were captured by a mechanized Vietnamese infantry division backed by tanks and air strikes.

One Vietnamese regiment was reported to be attacking Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city and an airfield site, from the northwest, and another column was closing in from the southwest.

Sisophon, a third key Vietnamese-held town in the area, is only about 30 miles from the border where Thai forces were on full alert, the sources said.

The Chinese news agency Hsinhua, monitored in Tokyo, said Senior Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping wanted closer relations with Thailand.

"We now have good relations with Thailand, but closer cooperation is necessary in the light of Vietnamese aggression in Kampuchea," Hsinhua quoted Teng as saying. Kampuchea is another name for Cambodia.

Sources said some of the defeated Cambodian troops were withdrawing southward to the rugged 6,500-foot Cardamom and Elephant mountain ranges of the southwest that have been the home of several rebel movements. They are near the coast and afford the best supply routes should China, backer of the defeated government, fulfill its promise of limited military aid for the ousted regime.

The new pro-Vietnam Peoples Revolutionary Council in Phnom Penh, which claims it is doing all the fighting, announced its officials had gone to Angkor to plan restoration of the centuries-old temples.

Thai officials were receiving refugees of the fallen regime across a bridge that marks the boundary at Aranyaprathet, about 125 miles east

of Bangkok. Ousted Cambodian Deputy Premier Ieng Sary crossed the border and arrived in Peking Friday. The whereabouts of Premier Pol Pot were unknown.

The ministers of the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations condemned the Vietnamese invasion and said they would not recognize the new government unless all foreign forces were withdrawn.

The Hungarian news agency MTI, monitored in Vienna, Austria, quoted a spokesman for the new regime as saying in Hanoi the fallen Khmer Rouge government had killed 3 million Cambodians after defeating the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government in 1975.

The fallen regime was condemned by almost every country but China for its forced evacuation of Cambodian cities. The Soviet Union and many of its allies have recognized the new regime, but many Western nations have criticized the Vietnamese invasion.

The Vietnamese push began Christmas day, and Phnom Penh fell to the Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel proteges last Sunday.

Thursday is the day for Outstanding Man

The annual Distinguished Service Award banquet sponsored by the Midland Jaycees will be held Thursday, with an unusually large attendance anticipated.

The dinner-meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club. It will be a stag affair.

Presentation of the DSA to Midland's as yet unannounced "Outstanding Young Man" of 1978; recognition of the Jaycees' "Boss of the Year," and an address by an outstanding speaker will highlight the evening's activities.

Parker Humes, who was honored as "Boss of the Year" of 1977, will serve as master of ceremonies at this year's function.

Joe Campbell, who was recognized as Midland's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1977 and who is serving as chairman of this year's selection committee, will be in charge of the DSA presentation.

The speaker will be Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner (USAF Ret.), the Air Force general who spent more than seven years (1967-73) as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

John Williams, DSA banquet chairman, said Gen. Risner is one of the most popular speakers on the circuit today, and that his address here will be of special interest to Midland and area residents.

The general, author of the book, "The Passing of the Night — My Seven Years as a Prisoner of War of the North Vietnamese," is one of the Air Force's most decorated living combat pilots. His awards and decorations include the Air Force Cross, with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster; and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

He retired from the Air Force in 1976 and now resides at Austin.

Gen. Risner also will address the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at its Thursday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton, according to John Williams.

Lynn Williams, president of the Midland Jaycees, will preside at the Thursday night dinner.

Banquet Chairman John Williams said reservations for the function may be made by contacting him at 694-9663.

Heavy fighting erupts in East Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian artillery, rocket and cannon fire slammed into residential East Beirut on Saturday, and rightist Christians poured artillery and machinegun fire at Syrian gun emplacements in the worst violence here in four months, witnesses said.

Rightist sources said 12 to 15 Christians were killed and 50 wounded but there were no reports of Syrian casualties in the exchanges. It was uncertain what provoked the fighting, which began at mid-afternoon and continued past sunset.

A ceasefire had virtually halted clashes between the feuding former allies since Oct. 7.

Ex-peace justice begins prison term

LAMESA — An ex-Dawson County justice of the peace, convicted in November for misapplication of public funds, has begun serving a two-year prison sentence at the Texas Department of Corrections facility in Huntsville.

Richard Nelson was sentenced in 106th District Court to not less than two years and not more than two and one half years for each of 10 cases of misapplication of public funds while in office. But the sentences will run concurrently.

He had been arrested in early July on one charge of official misconduct and three other charges. Other indictments were later filed in the year. And Nelson was forced to abdicate his office as he was suspended by the state's judicial qualifications commission.

Nelson was later defeated in the November election. Sheriff Base Lambert transported him to Huntsville Tuesday.

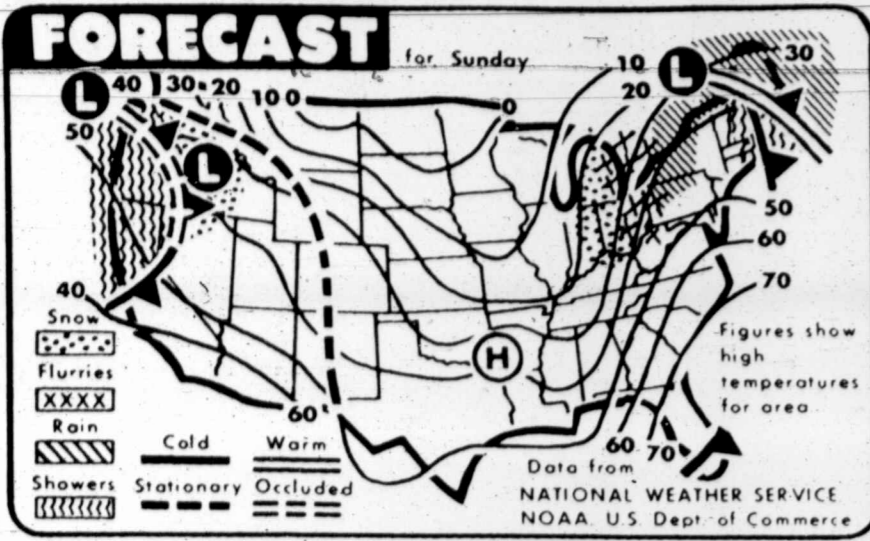
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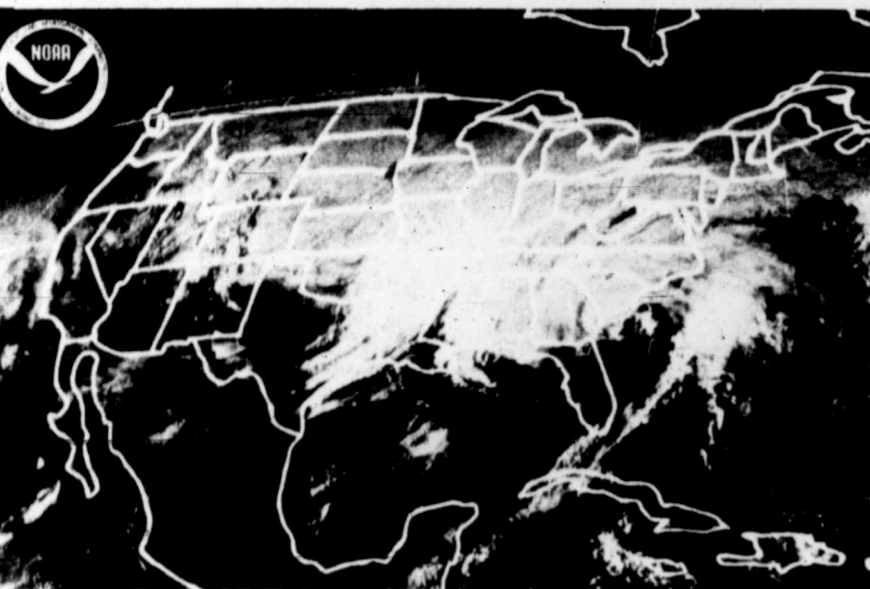
January Clearance SALE. ONLY A FEW OF THE Values in our STORE WIDE. NO APPROVALS NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. HIDE-A-BEDS & SLEEPER SOFAS during our STOREWIDE SALE. Tuxedo arm sleeper sofa, makes full size bed, transitional styling, seven throw pillows, flame stitch herculon cover in earthtones. Reg. 599.50 Now 399.50. Contemporary sleeper sofa, makes queen size bed, loose pillow back, three cushion, extra throw pillows, wide wale corduroy velvet cover in honey brown. Reg. 849.50 Now 599.50. Transitional three cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, button tufted loose pillow back, casters, wide wale corduroy velvet cover in beige, chocolate or mocha. Reg. 699.50 Now 599.50. Lawson arm, traditional Hide-A-Bed, by Simmons, floral print cover in earthtones, extra arm bolsters, loose pillow back, skirted, makes full size bed. Reg. 599.50 Now 499.50. Three cushion sleeper sofa, makes queen size bed, loose pillow back, extra throw pillows, wicker end panels, autumn leaves printed cover in neutrals. Reg. 849.50 Now 649.50. Rattan arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, makes queen size bed, skirted, loose pillow back, white Canvas cover. Reg. 799.50 Now 649.50. Art Deco Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, white lacquer exposed wood arms, brown and white floral print cover, loose pillow back, makes queen size bed. Reg. 699.50 Now 599.50. Tuxedo arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, three cushion, loose pillow back, skirted extra arm bolsters, makes queen size bed, camel corduroy velvet cover. Reg. 639.50 Now 539.50. Transitional style, three cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, loose pillow back, rush and panels, white Mattian cotton cover, makes queen size bed. Reg. 799.00 Now 699.50. Three cushion, loose pillow back sleeper sofa, skirted, extra arm bolsters, brown, beige and rust jungle print cotton cover, quilted seat and back, makes queen size bed. Reg. 749.50 Now 599.50. Traditional styled three cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, skirted, makes queen size bed, loose pillow back, quilted brown and white floral print cover. Reg. 699.50 Now 599.50. Rattan arm Hide-A-Bed, makes queen size bed, skirted, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, printed velvet cover in chocolate brown and camel. Reg. 959.50 Now 769.50. FLOOR LAMP. Antique brass floor lamp, pharmacy type, extends to 50" high, uses 75 watt bulb, 6 in stock. Reg. 89.50 Now 59.50. Knorr FURNITURE. 2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE Serving the Petroplex. LOUNGE CHAIR & OTTOMAN. Extra large chair and ottoman set by Flex-steel, transitional styling, adjustable head pillow, casters, nylon corduroy velvet cover, your choice of chocolate brown, camel, rust, green. Over 30 in stock. Reg. 579.50 set Now 299.50 SET

A Swimming Pool Is A Very Practical Investment. Most people don't realize how practical it is to build a pool—a quality pool that is. Owing a pool will make you feel wealthy and maybe a little extravagant, but it isn't. Your car will depreciate sharply in value in a year or two but your pool is likely to be worth even more than its original cost in the same amount of time. Most West Wind Pool owners who have sold their homes have realized a return in added property value, besides enjoying their pool for many years. West Wind builds only this type of quality pool and continues to serve you with a complete line of accessories and parts, as well as service. Let us create an investment for you. "Quality From the Bottom UP" West Wind Custom Pools. 563-0914 683-7343. 2300 N. Big Spring • Midland • Seabue Equip.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are forecast for parts of northern New England and parts of New York and Pennsylvania today. Snow is due for areas around the Great Lakes and the Northwest. Showers are expected for a broad area of the West Coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows a band of thick frontal snow clouds extending from northern Texas to the Great Lakes and across southern New England. A spiral of clouds, including some thunder clouds, is visible along the southeastern Atlantic coast of the U.S. Frontal clouds are beginning to move inland over the central Pacific coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODENSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend today through Monday. High today mid 40s; low tonight, in the mid 20s. High Monday near 50. East to southeast winds, 10 to 15 mph and over.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend today through Monday. High today in the mid 40s; low tonight in the mid 20s. High Monday near 50. East to southeast winds, 10 to 15 mph and over.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's high: 22 degree
 Yesterday's low: 22 degree
 Sunset today: 6:06 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
 This month to date: 0.6 inches
 1978 to date: 0.6 inches
 1978 to date: 0.6 inches

LOW 41 TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Wind
1 p.m.	30	1 a.m.
2 p.m.	31	2 a.m.
3 p.m.	32	3 a.m.
4 p.m.	33	4 a.m.
5 p.m.	34	5 a.m.
6 p.m.	35	6 a.m.
7 p.m.	36	7 a.m.
8 p.m.	37	8 a.m.
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.
10 p.m.	39	10 a.m.
11 p.m.	40	11 a.m.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	High	Low
Ablene	40	21
Abilene	39	21
Albany	39	21
Albany	39	21
Albany	39	21
Albany	39	21
Albany	39	21
Albany	39	21
Albany	39	21
Albany	39	21

The weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Wind	Dir	Wind	Dir
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30
Albany	37	14	20	mm	43	30

Texas thermometer

City	Low	High	Pcp
Ablene	21	30	0.0
Alice	23	32	0.0
Alpine	26	35	0.0
Amarillo	07	13	0.0
Austin	43	66	0.0
Beaumont	56	71	0.0
Brownsville	50	83	0.0
Childress	13	19	0.0
College Station	39	60	0.0
Corpus Christi	62	80	0.0
Cotulla	62	80	0.0
Dalhart	06	18	0.0
Dallas	56	71	0.0
Del Rio	38	49	0.0
El Paso	42	53	0.0
Fort Worth	22	30	0.0
Galveston	42	65	0.0
Houston	52	67	0.0
Junction	23	32	0.0
Longview	15	28	0.0
Lubbock	41	55	0.0
Lufkin	15	28	0.0
Marfa	47	76	0.0
McAllen	52	76	0.0
Midland	22	34	0.0
Mineral Wells	22	37	0.0
Palacios	39	60	0.0
Presidio	27	37	0.0
Tyler	34	50	0.0
Victoria	40	60	0.0
Waco	28	44	0.0
Wichita Falls	17	23	0.0
Wink	27	40	0.0

Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday and warmer on Tuesday and Wednesday. However, it will be colder Thursday. Highs will range from 40s in the north to 30s in the south on Tuesday, warming into the 40s north and 60s south on Wednesday. Highs will drop into the 30s north and the 50s south Thursday. Lows Tuesday through Thursday will be in the teens and 20s in the north to the 30s in the south.

Upper Coast: Winds will be east to northeast at 15 to 20 knots Sunday and east to northeast at 15 to 20 knots Sunday night. Seas will be 6 to 9 feet Sunday.

Lower Coast: Winds will be east to northeast at 15 to 20 knots Sunday and east to southeast at 15 to 20 knots Sunday night. Seas will be 6 to 9 feet Sunday.

Oilmen hope solons hear people talk

(Continued from Page 1A)

gulation, if Congress could be persuaded to believe the results of the poll.

"We could find all the oil and gas necessary to fuel this country if these price ceilings, ecologists, bureaucrats and all would just sit back awhile and let us do it," he said.

While the oilmen seemed gratified the poll showed a majority of Americans accepting their position on deregulations, most agreed with W.D. Kennedy that "it was a long time coming."

"The free market system made this country what it is today, and the American people are now realizing that," Kennedy said.

Van Pelt added: "The law of supply and demand will provide this country with what it needs, not the government. The people are finally waking up to that."

Convincing the people in charge of the regulations may take some time, however, the independent producers agreed.

While most bureaucrats helping to regulate the petroleum industry might agree, if consulted personally, that the free market system helped make American what it is today, one producer said, "they lack the confidence or courage to allow the free market system the complete freedom it must have to function perfectly and to grow. That's a real tragedy."

Hope for Congress deregulating the industry in the foreseeable future is dim.

But Van Pelt said he hopes the recent poll, if packaged like California's Proposition 13 to cut property taxes, will have an effect on the powers-that-be in Washington.

Jack Brown, another independent producer, however, said deregulation is approaching — but from a distance.

"I think they want to gradually let (the true market price and regulated price of gas and oil) come together," he said, "but very slowly."

Under the multiple price schedules used by the regulatory agencies, some oil being produced now is near the world market price, he said.

"They won't let go of all the old oil overnight, but as more old oil gets to the stripper stage, it's getting better all the time," he noted.

The ABC-News-Harris-Survey showed those polled were in favor of deregulation by a 64 to 23 percent margin. The apparent reason for the change of heart included the recent increase in OPEC-oil prices and the growing uncertainty about the Iranian oil supply, the pollster concluded.

Harris also concluded that if an increase in domestic production did not occur after deregulation, there would likely be deep resentment toward both the oil companies and the federal government.



Adjusting a livestock weight scale Saturday is J.C. Locklar, center, while Midland County Livestock Association president Bud Lea, left, looks on. The county livestock show will hold a horse show beginning at 1 p.m. today. (Staff Photo)

Exhibitors ready livestock for annual Midland Livestock Show

(Continued from Page 1A)

lamb weighed 132 pounds.

Debbie Hipp showed the grand champion crossbred lamb, which was purchased by KMID-TV for \$348.90 at \$3.56 per pound. The lamb weighed 98 pounds.

Winners in the livestock judging contest were Keith Early of Snyder, swine; Rainey Calhoun of Midland, lamb, and Beaver McManns of San Angelo, cattle.

The Stanton FFA team won the range grass-judging contest.

In the 1978 horse show, Patty Williams showed the champion mare, and Cindy Triplitt rode the reserve champion mare.

Dana Mithner showed the champion gelding, and Ann Minzenmayer was on the reserve champion gelding.

Lee Schweitzer won the lamb showmanship award.

Officers of the Midland County Livestock show are Bud Lea, association president; Rusty Jones, show superintendent; Eileen Welch, treasurer; Jo Stewart, secretary; Kenneth Lynch, horse superintendent; Gerald Nobles Jr. and Ronnie Finley, lamb superintendents; Terry Bryant, swine superintendent, and Albert Stewart and Roy Graham, cattle superintendent.

Awards to be presented Tuesday night include the Leslie E. Floyd Memorial Showmanship Award, sponsored by the Midland Kiwanis Club.

Trophies will be presented to the best calf showman, best lamb showman, best swine showman and best horse showman.

The Girls Showmanship Awards will be presented to girls who are deemed best in showing calves, lambs, swine and horses.

Jim Crowder is in charge of the award ceremonies.

Veterinarians working the show will be Dr. Henry Tillett and Dr. Michael Close.

Directors of the livestock association are Thurman Bryant, Terry Bryant, John Billingsly, Bobby Boyd, J.R. Cuffman, Jim Crowder, E.A. Crook, Glenn Drake, Dr. Michael Cloe, Bill J. Evans, Bethel Eiland, Ronnie Finley, Roy Graham, Charlie Green, Bobby Howard, J.R. Hudspheth, C.M. Hood, Rusty Jones, R.D. Jones Jr., Milton Kirby, Kenneth Lynch, Bud Lea, Tee Know, Hoot Leonard, Bill Malone, Kem Merron, Bob Midkiff, Gerald C. Nobles Jr., John Nobles III, Kenneth Peeler, Morgan Stewart, L.T. Sledge, Albert Stewart, Cliff Sherrod, Jo Stewart, Dr. Henry Tillett, Ed Weyman, Dee Wood, Charlie Welch and Eileen Welch.

Chairmen of the show's several committees are Charlie Welch, weighing; Jim Crowder, publicity; R.D. Jones and E.A. Crook, grounds; Welch, checking out; Ken Peeler,

sales and finance; Crowder, awards; John Nobles III, livestock judging, and Jane Schweitzer, grass judging.

The FFA chapters at Midland and Lee High schools are in charge of operating the concessions.

The livestock show is staged "to recognize the efforts of the youth of Midland County in feeding, fitting and showing fine livestock," according to the association.

U.S. ambassador tackles Mideast peace problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alfred Atherton Jr., the special U.S. ambassador for the Middle East, goes to Jerusalem and Cairo this week as a step toward ending differences over a peace treaty.

He is scheduled to fly first to Israel and then to Egypt, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston announced Saturday. Herbert Hansell, the department's legal adviser, and David Korn, head of the Israel desk at the department, are to accompany Atherton.

"They will seek to resolve remaining issues related to the text of the peace treaty in order to prepare the way for negotiations at the ministerial level on the other outstanding issues," the official announcement said.

A "ministerial-level meeting" means a meeting of Cabinet members from the three countries: the United States, Egypt and Israel.

The U.S. mission will report upon their return to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who last month outlined four issues remaining over the proposed treaty:

- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wants it made clear in the treaty that when Egypt or Israel asks for a review of the treaty, the other has to sit down and discuss it.
- The Egyptians also want a clarification that the treaty is part of an overall Mideast settlement rather than just a private settlement between Egypt and Israel. Israel has not accepted that provision.
- There had been a preliminary agreement that if Israel speeded up the withdrawal of its troops from the Sinai peninsula, particularly in the area of El Arish, Egypt would speed up the exchange of ambassadors between the two countries. The Israeli Cabinet turned down this deal.

National officials of oil union approve offers

DENVER (AP) — National officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union approved two new contract offers Saturday as negotiators worked to resolve local issues that have become stumbling blocks to approval of tentative settlements with Gulf Oil Corp. and Amoco.

Jerry Archuleta, a spokesman for the Denver-based union, said union President A.F. Gropinson approved offers from Marathon Oil Co. of Ohio and the California-based Lion Oil Co. before Gropinson and his staff went home for the rest of the weekend.

Despite some "technical differences" necessitated by local bargaining situations, Archuleta said the new proposals followed the pattern established by the settlement with Gulf, which was announced by Gropinson late Thursday night.

The union represents a total of 1,300 employees of Marathon and Lion in nine bargaining units, Archuleta said. The offer from Marathon came from its refinery at Texas City, Texas, while the Lion offer came from its Avon, Calif., refinery, he said.

City's streets named after various things and people

(Continued from Page 1A)

which bear the names of oil companies — Shell, Gulf and Sinclair. Humble and Stanolind may throw the younger set, but those, too, used to be names of oil companies.

Just south of the oil companies are the aircraft manufacturers: Boeing, Lockheed, Cessna, Douglas, Hughes and Northrup — only Northrup should be Northrup.

Why would streets in a subdivision in Midland be named after aircraft manufacturers? Hennessy said he figures one of the developers may have been an airplane pilot.

As for the names of the oil companies being clustered close together, that's a natural: the base of the Midland economy is oil — as it is throughout the Permian Basin.

Many streets recall the early settlers of the area — such as Scharbauer and Cowden.

Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Adams, Jackson and Garfield all have streets named after them. But whatever happened to Johnson Street, in honor of LBJ, one of Texas' favorite sons who sat in the White House?

Of course the lettered streets are fairly easy to figure out, but why do they stop at "O" (Did the developer say at that point, "Oh, never mind")?

Plus the group of streets named after states are together, mind you, but in no alphabetical arrangement.

Whether city fathers planned it or not, when they started paving streets in Midland, a new game was born. And it's still being played.

Final sales set for Lee yearbook

Lee High School's 1979 yearbook, the Rebelee, will be on sale for the last time this week.

Sales will be conducted in the hall just north of the cafeteria during lunch periods Monday through Friday.

Absolutely no books will be sold after 1 p.m. Friday, yearbook officials said.

The yearbooks will cost \$15 including sales tax. Checks must be made out to "Rebelee."

Legally, Watergate's debt has been paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Mitchell is the last; he closes the book. With his release next Friday, the prisons no longer will house any men of Watergate.

Legally, the debt is paid.

Twenty-five men went to prison. Eleven worked directly for Richard M. Nixon in his ill-starred presidency; the others were caught in the Watergate ooze of shady campaign finance or dirty politics.

The co-captains of the Watergate burglary team spent the most time in prison. The men at Richard Nixon's right hand, convicted of scheming to hide the affair, were next. Then came the bungling burglars. At the bottom, quick-in, quick-out, were those who squealed, those who lied, and those who bent the finance laws.

Of them all, John Mitchell personified Watergate more than anyone except Nixon himself. He was a Watergate principal at both ends of the book and in the middle. The plot was hatched in his office; he was in on the cover-up; his colleagues tried to make him the patsy; he was the last

into prison and he'll be the last out. Throughout it all, to this day, he remains Nixon's friend.

At the time, Nixon said he felt the same way. "I believed that I owed my election as president in 1968 largely to his strength as a counselor and his skill as a manager," Nixon wrote in his memoirs. H.R. Haldeman suggested that the only way to put an end to Watergate was to blame Mitchell. Nixon writes that he replied: "I won't do that to him. To hell with it."

But the White House tapes show that when the Watergate crunch came, Nixon was ready to sacrifice his old friend and law partner, professing badly that John Mitchell — whom John Ehrlichman called "The Big Enchilada" — would never go to jail.

At the cover-up trial, co-defendants Haldeman and Ehrlichman — Nixon's No. 1 and No. 2 aides — turned against Nixon. Mitchell admonished his lawyer to say not one word against his former boss.

At the Senate Watergate hearings, Mitchell sat learning about "White

House horrors." He never quit denying that he gave the go-ahead for a quarter million dollars worth of political espionage that included bugging Democratic Party headquarters in Watergate.

G. Gordon Liddy, the stoically macho former FBI man and prosecutor who presented the burglary plans to Mitchell and then hired agents to carry them out, spent 52½ months in prison, more than any other Watergate figure.

But his jail time was as much for his stubborn silence as for the burglary. He could have served 18 months less had he testified to the grand jury. He probably would have won a reduction in sentence — as at least nine others did — had he expressed contrition to U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Liddy's top aide, CIA veteran E. Howard Hunt, served 32 months. Mitchell's time, officially, is 19 months although he was out on medical furlough for five. Haldeman and Ehrlichman each served 18 months.

The four burglars Hunt recruited in Miami, insisting doggedly that they thought they were on a patriotic mission for the White House, were in prison slightly more than one year.

The first Watergate figure to plead guilty and to this day the most obscure, was a young man named George Hearing who helped Donald Segretti with his dirty tricks. Hearing served 280 days, Segretti only 133.

Former Nixon appointments secretary Dwight Chapin fought in vain to the Supreme Court to wipe out his conviction for lying to a grand jury. He spent 235 days in jail.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, who presented Liddy and his plan to Mitchell, was one of the first to tell prosecutors the Watergate story. His jail time: 218 days.

Charles Colson, whose reputation for political hardball was such that Nixon immediately suspected he was responsible for Watergate, was jailed 207 days and has since spent all his energies on a Christian prison ministry.

Herbert Kalmbach, the superfun-

draiser, drew 191 days; Egil Krogh, the White House "plumbers" boss in the Daniel Ellsberg foray, served 137.

John Dean, who as White House counsel was the nerve-center of the Watergate coverup, used his uncanny memory later to help unravel the scandal. He was credited with 127 days jail time, but he spent much of it at the Watergate prosecutor's office aiding preparation of cases against his former colleagues.

Herbert Porter, the Nixon re-election official who said he lied to the FBI "to remain a team player," served the least time, only 25 days.

James W. McCord Jr., the burglary team's electronics whiz, complained offly. He was the first to break the silence and because of his cooperation he served only 69 days.

Richard Nixon earned an estimated \$3 million for breaking his silence in a paid-for television interview and his memoirs. He was pardoned for any crimes he may have committed while he was president and spent no time in prison.

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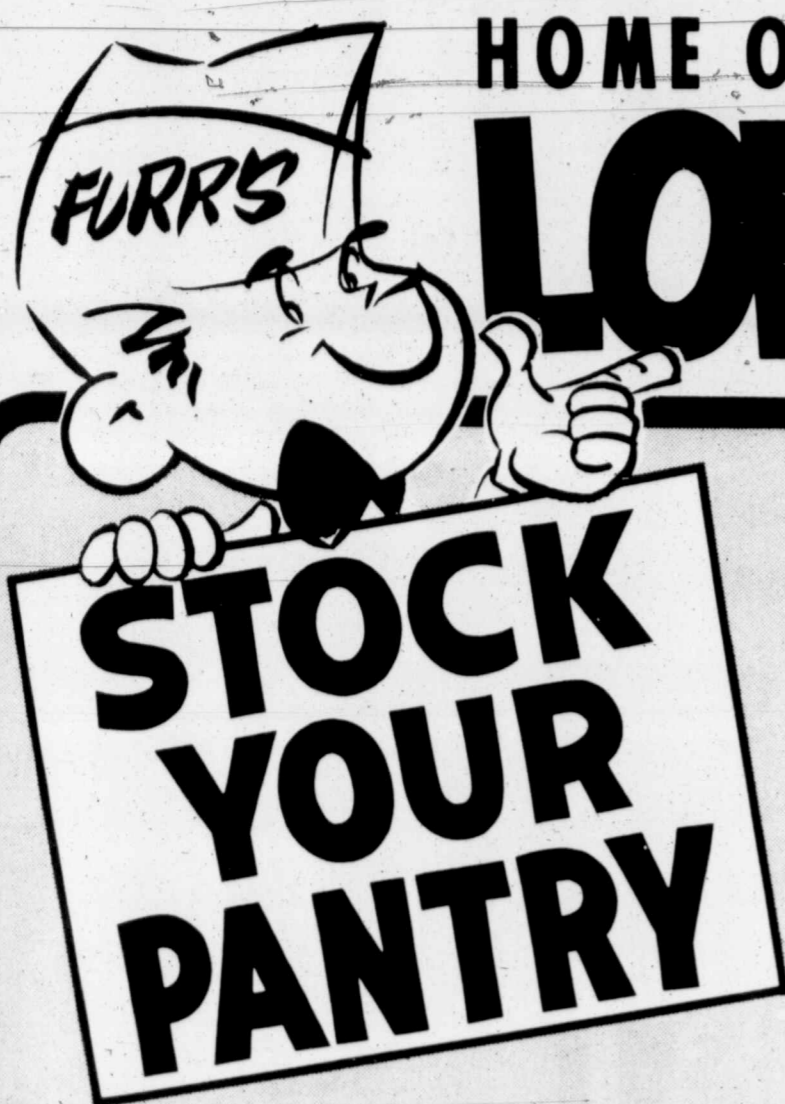
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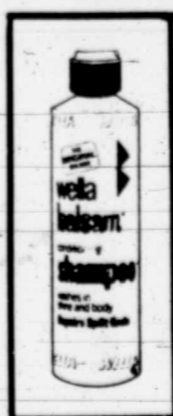
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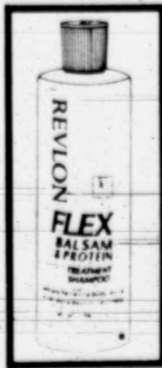
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Petroculture could resolve U.S. problems

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Almost another week of frigid, icy weather restricted farm and ranch activities in the West Texas area to the essential chores of tending to livestock. Cotton harvest is still not complete in Midland County, with a small percentage of the dryland acreage remaining to be stripped.

ENERGY CROPS capable of producing oil and rubber are the subject of a new agricultural study at Texas A&M University. The new agricultural field is called petroculture. Using crops that can be grown on semi-arid soils with little or no irrigation, the plants are capable of producing oil, rubber and lubricants—even a replacement for sperm whale oil.

Great interest is being shown for three crops in particular: guayule (wy-o-lee), jojoba (ho-ho-ba), and euphorbia (you-four-bia). All are drought resistant plants which grow in the desert regions of many southwestern states, including Texas.

"The strategic value of these new crops is immeasurable to a nation dependent on imports," reported Dr. Dan Bragg, a Texas A&M industrial economist. The first of the plants that will be cultivated on a large scale will probably be jojoba.

THE JOJOBA SEED resembles a small green olive. Approximately 60 percent of its weight is a light yellow, odorless liquid wax. This wax is almost identical to sperm whale oil, a key industrial lubricant. Sperm whale oil is used in automatic transmission fluids, electrical insulation and for other lubrication of precision instruments.

Since 1971, however, the sperm whale has been declared an endangered species and importation of its products into the United States has been forbidden. With that restriction, industry has been pressed hard to develop synthetic substitutes. As a result, jojoba oil is much in demand. Current world prices are about \$5 per pound. In the late 1960s, about 14 million pounds of sperm whale oil were imported by the United States each year.

ANOTHER PLANT showing a high degree of promise for future agriculture economics is the guayule. Guayule produces rubber—rubber in quantities of 2 to 15 percent of the plant's dry weight. It is chemically and physically identical to that produced by the Asian rubber tree. Guayule grows wild in southwest Texas and Mexico.

When rubber supplies were cut off during World War II, the United States spent \$45 million on the successful Emergency Rubber Project developing guayule as a domestic source of natural rubber. However, in 1946, with renewed availability of Asian rubber and the development of synthetic-rubber made from low-cost petroleum, the guayule project was dismantled.

Conditions have changed considerably since WWII. Prices of both synthetic and natural rubber have soared. The security of both products is more unsure today than it has been since 1946. The United States in 1976 imported almost 700,000 tons of natural rubber at a cost of one-half billion dollars. Any increase in the development of guayule will have an effect in lessening dependence on imports.

It's been estimated that world demand will outstrip consumption in 1985 by as much as one million tons. This increased demand provides a golden opportunity for crop diversification by farmers in Texas and other southwest states.

A THIRD PLANT being studied is the euphorbia. Called the "gasoline tree," the bush contains a latex similar to crude oil. In the wild, euphorbia will yield 2 to 10 barrels of crude oil per acre at a cost of \$3 to \$10 per barrel, according to the Texas A&M scientist. It is possible genetic improvement could raise this to as much as 10 to 50 barrels per acre. It is a low-sulfur product.

This plant offers an opportunity for the United States to grow its own oil, said Bragg. However, the magnitude of such an undertaking would be staggering. An area the size of Arizona would have to be cultivated with plants producing 40 barrels per acre to meet the needs of the nation's current gasoline requirements.

It has advantages, too. Euphorbia is a renewable resource that is under our own control, rather than a foreign government. The plant is a resource without lethal hazards, such as radiation or air pollution. Finally, it uses land that is not presently suitable for the production of food and fiber.

Scientists build growth hormone

By ROBERT LOCKE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—University of California scientists say they inserted a rat's gene into bacteria and successfully got the organism to produce a complex hormone that regulates growth.

Success with the rat hormone, the researchers said, means similar recombinant DNA techniques with a human gene might provide for the first time a plentiful source of human growth hormone, a rare substance used to treat dwarfism in children.

Some evidence also suggests the hormone might have great value in other areas of medicine, such as helping wounds to heal. Those possibilities have not been explored.

Howard M. Goodman, a biochemist, said the UC-San Francisco team was preparing to tackle the human hormone and "we have already isolated the human gene sequence" governing its production in living cells.

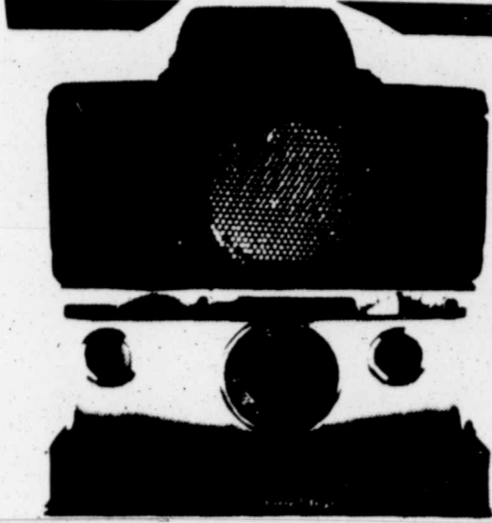
If the feat could be repeated with the human gene, bacteria might be turned into microscopic factories that produce large amounts of the growth hormone, now available only from the brains of human cadavers. Goodman said in a telephone interview Friday that such techniques might be possible within a few years.

DNA is the substance of heredity—it carries the thousands of genes that determine the form and function of every living thing. Researchers around the country are trying to change the genetic instructions in bacteria to produce hormones and other substances.

Artificial genes have been used to order bacteria to produce the human hormones somatostatin and insulin.

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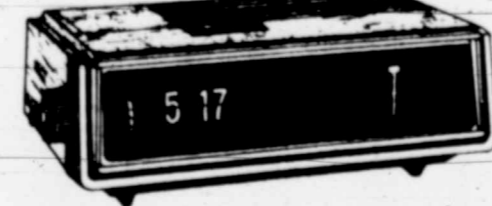
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Abilene solon says huge tax cuts unlikely

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Asked how he feels about cutting \$2 billion in taxes, Texas' new Senate finance chairman blows pipe smoke out of the corner of his mouth and says — show me how.

Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene emerged last week as one of Texas' most powerful legislators with his appointment as finance chairman.

Questioners have asked him to respond to Gov.-elect Bill Clements' proposal to make a massive \$1 billion tax cut, in addition to a possible \$1 billion reduction approved by voters in the November election.

"Suggestions that the Legislative Budget Board was carried away with grandiose funding are not realistic," Jones said.

The board's recent proposed budget would use virtually all the income the state can expect over the next two years, and it will be one of the major guidelines for Jones' committee.

HE WAS INTERVIEWED in his third-floor Capitol office, which overnight has become a crossing point for legislators, lobbyists, state agency directors and taxpayers.

From being just one of 31 senators, Jones now faces 60-minute hours as chairman of the committee that writes the multi-billion dollar state budget. The committee's work could stretch to the final minutes of the 140-day session.

"If there are to be significant reductions, the advocates should point out the areas of state services which they want curtailed," said Jones.

This echoes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who chose Jones as chairman and placed 12 others on the solid-Democratic committee.

Jones tries to divert questions about his selection by saying, "Please, let's don't get into that."

THE POSITION OPENED up when the former dean of the Senate, A.M. Aikin of Paris, did not seek re-election because of painful rheumatoid arthritis. Aikin, 73, had served in the Senate since 1937 and been finance committee chairman since 1967. He had the rare honor of having his portrait hung in the Senate chamber while he was still in the Legislature.

It, in effect, made him a legend in his time: all Capitol observers have Aikin stories.

Jones' only budget committee experience came during one session as a House member, and he was surprised that Hobby chose him. "I don't have an answer for it," he said.

Although he has been in the Legislature for 14 years, Jones' soft-spoken manner has kept him for the most part out of the headlines.

Reporters hurrying to the Legislative Library for information on Jones' 14-year political career were dismayed to learn that his record had been documented only by a single clipping, his appointment in 1974 to a committee.

"I'VE NEVER CONSIDERED myself a big bill handler," said Jones, "but as a senator, I've passed about as many bills as any other senator."

Now 56, Jones became interested in the Legislature in 1963 when he served as president of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents. He is no longer active as an insurance agent but is vice chairman of First Security Savings Association.

Jones was elected to the House in 1964 and served until 1972, when he defeated Rep. Tom Moore of Waco for the Senate. In the House he was chairman of the claims and urban affairs committees.

MOORE, A FIERY, liberal orator, was favored to win, and Jones quips, "If I had know how many people thought I didn't have a ghost of a chance, I might not have run." He recalls winning the race by 2,500 votes out of 84,000.

"It was as clear a philosophical choice as any state race," said the conservative Jones.

Aikin was careful to see that public education and the state cancer hospital at Houston got as much money as the state could afford, and Jones was asked if he had any special interests.

"Not to the same degree he (Aikin) had," Jones said, "but I am dedicated to the concept ... of job-oriented educational opportunities — vocational-technical education."

With the finance committee sapping his time, Jones said his only other major legislative concerns will be property tax bills and an effort to funnel more state money to students at private or church colleges. Six such colleges are in his 13-county legislative district.

He states, however, "There is never enough money to meet all the requests for which a good case can be made. ... We have an obligation to provide funding for services in place before moving into new programs."

JONES SAID HE MET with Clements for 1 1/2 hours after the Nov. 7 election, and Clements — Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years — stressed that he had long experience as a Dallas businessman in working with the budget of his international drilling company.

"I don't think he (Clements) is aware of the difference in that type of budget and the budget of the state of Texas," said Jones. "It is considerably easier" to deal with a private business budget.

As for the remarks of Clements and others about holding down spending, Jones said, "Everyone is for reduced spending, except in the areas they are interested in."

Asked if he had coveted the finance chairmanship, Jones said, "I have a very active curiosity. I'd like to serve on every committee in the Senate."

Midland wins honors

The Midland school district took top-honors in competition in both the print and non-print categories at a regional meeting conducted by the Texas Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association in Austin recently.

Carolyn Fitz-Gerald, communications specialist for the district, produced a winning slide presentation titled "Midland and the MISD." The show received an excellent rating from a three-member panel of judges from the Austin Advertising Association.

San Antonio and Dallas also received excellent ratings on their audiovisual entries. An award of excellence was the highest rating given during the competition.

A general brochure describing programs in the Midland school district received a merit award. There were 210 entries.

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Thwarted farm movement plans switch to lobbying

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since plans for a national farm strike failed miserably last year, the American Agriculture Movement says it will employ more conventional lobbying methods during this year's confrontation with Congress.

The "better organized and more experienced" AAM begins its campaign this week as farmers and their tractors depart from five states headed for the nation's capital.

Last year, the AAM threatened to plow under crops if Congress and the Agriculture Department didn't raise prices to 100 percent parity levels. Under full parity, farmers would theoretically have the same buying power they enjoyed from 1910-14. Last month the parity ratio was 72 percent, up from 66 percent a year ago.

THE DEMANDS WERE NOT met and "striking" farmers returned home to harvest record corn and soybean crops. Cotton and wheat production dipped slightly but inclement weather and farmer participation in the USDA's acreage set-aside program accounted for the decrease.

The lobbying effort last year was thwarted by the lack of organization within the AAM and the disruptive activities — tossing eggs in several congressional offices, releasing goats and chickens on the Capitol grounds, breaking through a glass door at the Agriculture Department and dumping a load of corn on Independence Avenue in front of the USDA — of some farmers.

This year, instead of tossing eggs the AAM will be stroking egos.

"This year we have a little more experience in dealing with legislators," said Gerald McCathern, an AAM leader from Hereford, Texas. "They are proud of the work they do, the bills they pass."

"SO WE'RE GOING TO THEM and say, 'we're going to try and help you make the farm bill work.'"

"This year we want Congress to pass a resolution calling for the Agriculture Department to raise parity levels on major crops to the 90 percent maximum under the current farm bill," continued McCathern. "The secretary (of agriculture) and the president told us that the 1977 Farm Bill was the best we've ever had...if they're so proud of it, we want them to implement it to the maximum."

McCathern will meet with House members from Texas on Wednesday, hoping the group will agree to sponsor such a resolution.

scious Congress in view of rising food prices and Agriculture Department figures that show a 22 percent increase in farm income over the last year.

"Those figures are misleading, though," countered McCathern. "They are putting out a lot of propaganda that's not true because they know we're coming back. I bought July corn on the futures market for \$2.34 a bushel because I could buy it cheaper than I could grow it."

"Today, July corn is \$2.42 a bushel...an eight-cent increase. By the government's own admission we have had an 11 percent increase in inflation. So that corn isn't keeping up with inflation."

"And we think we've had closer to an 18 percent inflation rate in agriculture this year because we use so many petroleum products."

FRESHMAN REP. KENT HANCE, a Democrat whose West Texas district relies on an oil and agriculture-

based economy, agreed.

"Our farmers are having a tremendously difficult time," he said. "The cost of fuels for irrigation have dramatically increased...there is a belt-tightening mood in the country but by increasing the loan authorizations we are not spending any money. The government has never lost a penny with the loan program."

HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he felt the lobbying farmers will "be listened to and treated with courtesy and respect...but they have to recognize that Congress will write the legislation. We welcome their suggestions and their views and any constructive thoughts they may have. Congress wants very much to preserve the family farm and I think it is extremely important to the American consumer that we do so. The farmers have a very valid point in that only a few cents of a cost of a loaf of bread goes to the farmer that produces the

wheat."

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., branded the proposed resolution calling for increases to 90 percent parity "very disruptive...especially to crops that we export."

Foley's feelings were echoed by Larry Meyers, the Agriculture Department's congressional liaison.

"OUR LOAN PRICES (which the AAM wants raised) sets the world market," began Meyers. "If we get our loan price too high, we lose the market to competitors: And if the buyers go elsewhere, what happens to our prices next year?"

McCathern, however, claims that nations competing with the American farmer will also raise prices.

"If we set corn prices at \$2.10 a bushel, they (competing nations) are going to sell at \$2.09 a bushel," he said. "But they are not going to produce any more because they are pro-

ducing at full capacity now."

Buyers on the world market, said McCathern, "are not so concerned about the price because they understand that the American farmer has to have the price but what they are concerned about is the supply. They depend on us and if our supply gets messed up, they really get worried."

McCathern added that last year, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and key legislators told the farmers that "we can't raise grain prices because if we do, the livestock prices will go out of site. Well, the livestock prices have doubled simply because they weren't getting a fair price the last five years. So we can raise our grain prices now without affecting the livestock price."

McCathern also promised President Carter, congress and the USDA with "a lot more excitement than there was last year. Last year we just had warm bodies in Washington but this year we're bringing our tractors."

TRACTORCADES ARE SCHEDULED to begin Monday from locations in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota with a Feb. 2 Washington rendezvous date.

"We don't know how many tractors or farmers will make it to Washington," said Sam White, a Stratford, Texas, farmer who has spent the last year manning the AAM's Washington office. "But we have a parade permit for anywhere from 50 to 50,000 farmers and tractors."

McCathern said that "1,000 tractors was our original goal and it looks like we'll achieve that goal easily."

White added that a farmers market will be set up on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Capitol, enabling farmers to drive their tractors to "market" with produce to be exchanged at full parity prices.

"We're don't intend to be disruptive," he said in reference to the already commuter-congested Washington traffic. "But we can't help it if we live in a 200-mph society and (our tractors) can only go 20 mph."

THE AAM'S DEMANDS will face stiff opposition from an inflation-con-

Water big problem

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The most serious problem facing Californian farmers in the 1980s will be the same one that has plagued them since large-scale irrigated farming started here a century ago — the availability of water, according to a University of California task force.

"If lack of any resource actually limits agriculture in California during the 1980s, it will be water," said Tim Wallace, chairman of the 215-member task force.

Agriculture uses 31 million acre feet of water a year, or 85 percent of the water consumed in California, according to the task force.

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By The Asso

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Drifting snow blocks the entrance to a building near the Des Moines, Iowa airport after high winds and more than a foot of snow hit the area. Many

stores were closed and travel was dangerous on snow-clogged roads. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter storm staggers Midwest

By The Associated Press

A major winter storm staggered the Midwest Saturday, collapsing the roof of an indoor racquet club in Chicago and closing down operations at the city's O'Hare International Airport. A witness said it appeared as though the entire roof of the Lake-shore Indoor Racquetball Club fell in during the storm. People could be heard screaming inside, the witness said. The number of persons in the club was not known. In Portland, Ore., more than 6,000 homes and businesses remained without power Saturday. Six persons have died in storm-related incidents since an ice storm hit the Portland area Tuesday night. Six inches of new snow fell by Saturday morning on portions of eastern Nebraska, where the combination of snow and high winds brought about blizzard conditions, the National Weather Service said. A near blizzard swept parts of northern Illinois while snow and freezing rain covered central and southern sections. Up to 8 inches of

snow was reported to have fallen in Chicago by midmorning. Weather forecasters predicted a foot of snow by Saturday night. All major airlines suspended operations at O'Hare, the nation's busiest airport, before noon. Runways were closed because of the snowfall. Overnight temperatures in Illinois were expected to drop to as low as 15 below zero in the north and to 10 to 15 degrees in the south. Blizzard warnings were hauled down in the Texas Panhandle, but travelers' warnings remained in effect. Arctic air spilling down from the Plains lowered readings across the state into the teens and 20s. All roads in Oklahoma, except a small portion of Interstate 35 near the Texas line, were covered with snow and ice, and a travelers' advisory was in effect for the entire state. National Guard troops with emergency power generators were sent to Grant County in north central Oklahoma after a storm knocked out power for about 7,000 residents before dawn. In southwestern Kansas, about 100

Oklahoma State University students, returning by bus from a ski trip in Colorado, were stranded and were put up in a high school gymnasium and a feed yard office in Deerfield. Kansas Gov. John Carlin activated the National Guard in Abilene, Salina and Garden City to aid stranded motorists.

Narcotics agents arrest two Midland men in drug raid of trailer house

Narcotics agents of the Midland County Sheriff's Office arrested two city men late Saturday afternoon after seizing eight ounces of a substance believed to be hashish valued at \$2,000 in a raid of a trailer house in the 2500 block of W. Hicks Avenue. It was the second such raid made by sheriff deputies within 20 hours. Nine persons were arrested Friday in connection with an alleged burglary at the Continental Bar Thursday and the alleged possession of substances thought by officers to be cocaine and hashish. Sgt. Tony Robinson of the narcotics and intelligence unit said the 11 were

being held without bond. In the second raid, narcotics agents, acting on information that two men living in a house trailer possessed drugs, obtained a search warrant from Justice of the Peace Robert Pine and arrested the two men at 5:30 p.m. Saturday after seizing the substance, according to Robinson. As a result of the search, deputies also said they learned that one of the men was a postman who allegedly had violated several federal mail laws. A U.S. Postal inspector was expected to continue with that end of the investigation late Saturday.

Colorado River Water District shows tight '78 financial picture

BIG SPRING — In spite of lower revenues and increased operating expenses, the Colorado River Municipal Water District finished 1978 in the black. The tight financial picture was caused by sharply reduced lake reserves which resulted in the CRMWD shutting off surface water sales to oil companies. Revenues for the district aggregated \$6,965,000 for the year — down \$505,000 from the previous year. The factor which prevented this from being substantially worse was the application of \$271,673 in interest earned on escrowed and restricted reserve funds. Operating expenses totaled \$3,241,000, an increase of \$476,000. Electric power costs of \$1,846,168 were up \$380,000 or 26 per cent. Administrative and recreational expenses were virtually unchanged, spokesmen said. Oil company revenues to the CRMWD declined by \$890,000 and those from municipal customers were down \$188,000.

Sales to all customers involved 17.756 billion gallons, a decline of 2.203 billion. Of this, 13.730 billion gallons went to municipal customers. In 1977, the water district had \$4,605,000 excess revenue over operating expenses for application to debt service, but in 1978 that figure shrank to \$3,724,000 which caused the district to dip into reserves to the amount of approximately \$200,000 to meet debt service requirements. Meanwhile, rate increases by the CRMWD to the member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder were announced this past week, reflecting record low runoff into lakes during the past two seasons. According to O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager, the rate increase

would have been drastically greater than it is, had it not been for the district's 1977 refunding bond issue. Ivie said low lake reserves cost the district almost \$1 million in revenue but, because of the refunding issue, lower debt service coverage requirements and application of interest earned, served to partially offset this. The CRMWD official said Big Spring's rate increase is higher than others because its consumption dropped slightly in 1978, thus altering the percentage which its total use bears to the district's total deliveries. This difference is absorbed in the next succeeding year, 1979, he said. "One problem seems to bring on another," Ivie observed. "While suffering heavy revenue loss because of lowered lake reserves, we also experienced a definite loss in water quality for the same reason. This is particularly true because of the extremely low level of Lake Thomas, where water has been mixed with that from Lake Spence to upgrade the quality. If we could get a substantial inflow this year, it would not only improve Lake

Spence quality within itself but would give us high quality Lake Thomas water to upgrade Spence water further. Improved reserves also would mean we could resume sales to oil companies and thus improve our revenue picture while improving our quality. But in the meantime, we will do the best we can." The Colorado River Municipal Water District board is responsible for setting rates annually to generate revenues sufficient to meet operating and debt service requirements. The 1979 operating budget is \$3,320,005 and debt service cost is to be \$3,856,271. In addition to an estimated loss of \$998,000 in revenues from oil companies in 1979 as a result of the shutoff of surface water deliveries made necessary by low lake reserves, the CRMWD will face \$50,000 more in electric power costs than had been estimated when the budget was adopted. The budget used a 13.2 per cent power rate increase given cities, but the Texas Public Utilities Commission approved a 21 percent hike for the district's power.

Martin County Livestock Show set

STANTON — Lambs, swine and steers, accompanied by their 4-H owners, will invade the Stanton community center Friday and Saturday. The Martin County Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Championship Club and the Livestock Show Association, will begin checking in procedures Thursday in Stanton. The livestock will be weighed, tagged and checked in then. The lamb show will begin Friday at 9 a.m. followed by the swine show at 1

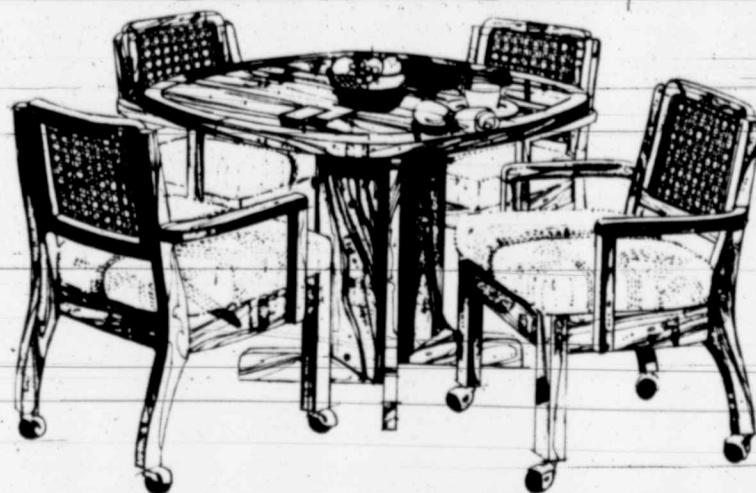
p.m. The steer show will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by the Championship Club Banquet and annual meeting of the Junior Livestock Show Association. Purses for the steer show this year will be \$5,000. Total swine show purse will be \$4,500 and \$3,000 is the amount designated for the lamb show. Entry fees for the show are \$3 per beef animal, \$2 for lambs and \$2 for swine. Exhibitors must furnish their own bedding, show officials said.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Lea "Lifestyle" bedroom - last suit left in this close-out sale. Includes platform bed, two door units, two drawer units, headboard and light bridge. You can have this bargain delivered from our floor to your home for only \$569.95. Many such one of kind items are subject to having been sold by the time this paper is published. Three only real solid brass king size beds for only \$349 each. These are solid brass, not brass finish and include headboard, rails and footboard. This is probably half what they would be if purchased at current price.

A Broyhill original sofa with lots of detail in tailoring and styling and slightly scaled down in size - very comfortable for those who find the seat to high and deep on most sofas. Upholstered in a beautiful polished print with silver color predominant. Our low price was only \$539.95 and its now on sale for only \$429. Sorry but we have only one in stock. A very large contemporary sofa with extra thick seat and back cushions along with big arm pillows. Upholstered in a soft light colored geometric pattern cover. We have only one and its reduced to only \$279.

Tremendous value and a smart contemporary dining room suite by Dixie Furniture. All wood with bamboo motif and decals on door panels. Four Cane back chairs, round table with extension leaf, and a very smartly styled china cabinet - all for only \$1099 - a \$300 saving from our previous low price. Larger oval shape table and six chair suite also available at equivalent savings. Very big, very heavy oak trestle dining table by Garrison with six large cane back chairs with velvet box type cushions. Table has slight damage but you can buy the 7 piece suite for only \$749.



Five piece set with pedestal base table and cane back arm chairs on casters with seats upholstered in herculon. Contemporary style.

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Heavy pedestal base octagon shape table with extension leaf and four arm chairs with casters and velvet upholstered seats.

American Drew antique reproduction "American Album" bedroom that has to be one of the biggest values in bedroom suites you've seen. Very heavy solid oak and oak veneers extra long triple dresser with unusual deck-type twin mirrors over a drawer base and marble insert top. Commode table and queen size tall fan back headboard included. This last suite in only \$899 and a fantastic bargain for somebody. One only king size bedroom suite with wing mirrors and rush-inset panels in doors. Includes king headboard, door chest, commode table, triple dresser and wing mirrors. \$769⁹⁵

Still some close-out pictures and wall accessories left. Save from 40% to 80%. All are grouped on one display wall and sale priced as marked. Solid hardwood bookcase in maple finish with plenty of room. forty four inches wide and forty inches high. One only and only \$67. Tell City Genuine hardwood northern maple larger size china cabinet with glass doors at top and drawers and doors in base. Outstanding value at only \$599. Large baker rack in white metal with glass shelves by Broyhill. Makes a plant stand too. One only and only \$125.

Casual style living room suite with all solid oak exposed wood frame. Reversible herculon back and seat cushions. Includes sofa, chair, two end tables and coffee table - all five pieces are only \$729. Sofa and love seat in earth tone colors with matched pattern trapunta on seat and back cushions. Extra thick pillowry cushions and skirted traditional style. Both pieces only \$699. Broyhill casual living room with exposed wood frame. Sofa, love seat, and chair all matched upholstery and only \$849.95. Its like getting the chair free at that price.

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Bill Clayton

Hill, Briscoe won't run, Clayton says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton said Saturday he has "gut feelings" that neither outgoing Gov. Dolph Briscoe nor the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial nominee, John Hill, will run for governor in 1982.

Clayton, considered by some a possible gubernatorial candidate, said he has several political options. Former Attorney General Hill was upset in the general election by Dallas businessman Bill Clements, who will be sworn in Tuesday as Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years.

Clayton was asked on State Capitol Dateline, a weekly radio program, about the 1982 governor's race, and he said there are probably several who might risk "putting their neck on the line."

Asked if Briscoe might be one of them, Clayton replied, "I wouldn't rule it totally out, but in my own opinion, I would seriously doubt that he would" run.

"Again, I would not (think he will run), and again these are just gut feelings. I have no way of knowing through conversations with either of them."

Clayton, who was elected Tuesday to an unprecedented third two-year term as speaker, said:

"I've either got to stay visible two years after this term or start a campaign at that time if I'm going statewide — and "there could be several statewide offices open" — or I would have put in a pretty good stretch of tenure in the legislative process, and I could go back and tend to business."

Asked if that might be boring, Clayton replied, "My family wouldn't think so."

On other topics, Clayton said: — His position has "changed 180 degrees," and he is now against annual legislative sessions. "I believe if we were down here on an annual basis, we would tend to become more like professional politicians and not have the communication we have with the folks back home."

— "We can easily reach in and pick up (cut) a couple of million dollars" from the state budget proposed by the Legislative Budget Board.

— "I think that the election this past November indicated that the people are ready for a little more austerity."

— "I just think you can't forget who brought you" in rewarding supporters with good committee assignments.

— "I don't subscribe to the odd-man-out theory" placing Clayton and Clements against Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

GOP to make inauguration a gala affair

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Republicans will make up for lost time — 104 years — with 16 hours of almost non-stop celebrations Tuesday as Bill Clements becomes the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

And added to inauguration day festivities are three fundraising affairs Monday night hosted by Clements' campaign committee.

Hotel rooms have been reserved 30 miles away in Georgetown and San Marcos to house the overflow crowd expected to watch the state's 41st governor take office.

Clements' inaugural office received more than 500 press credential requests for the events compared to the usual 50-odd reporters who regularly cover the Capitol.

An estimated 50 to 150 persons will attend a \$5,000-a-person cocktail party at a private residence in Austin Monday.

A total of 2,500 persons are expected Monday at the \$125-per-person victory reception and cocktail party at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Dinner will be served afterwards at the Texas Heritage Festival for \$25 a head.

Inaugural day events begin with a breakfast at the Villa Capri Motel. Dr. W.A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church in Dallas will lead a prayer service at the First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Also participating will be the Revs. Jack Heacock of the First United Methodist Church of Austin; E. Stanley Branch of Fourth Missionary Baptist in Houston; Byron Crocker of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Beaumont; and Robert Estill of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas, which the Clements attend.

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill will swear in Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on the Capitol steps at noon.

Clements will then eat his first meal with his family as chief executive in the Governor's Mansion. A traditional Texas barbecue will be served to everyone else for \$4 plate in the Capitol west wing.

The North Texas State University A Cappella Choir will sing American music in the Capitol rotunda, including folk songs, Scott Joplin opera songs and excerpts of "George M."

An "All Texas" parade of bands, floats and military units will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Congress Avenue and

pass by the governor's official reviewing stand. Free ice cream, clowns and balloons will be served at the Celebration for Young Texans on the Capitol lawn following the parade.

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will give the first inaugural symphony concert at 5 p.m. at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Auditorium on the University of Texas campus. The free performance is open to the public.

On Tuesday evening, Clements' inaugural planning committee offers something for everyone's price tag, from free admission to \$50 a head.

Joining Clements in the official party will be former Gov. John Connally, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Clements, Hobby and members of the Texas Legislature will be introduced at the All Texas Ball at Austin's Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are

\$10 per person. Entertainment includes a 17-piece band led by Clifford Zirkel, an Austin Methodist minister.

Across the parking lot at the Austin Coliseum, admission will be free to the Sounds of Texas Celebration.

Three, formal balls will be held at the Driskill Hotel, Sheraton Crest Inn and the Special Events Center. The official party will stop at each event before the evening ends.

Young, sick animals perish in zoo fire

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — At least 12 ill or baby animals, including a rare cat from South America, died Saturday when fire broke out in the nursery of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

The 6-month-old ocelot-like cat, called a margay, had been born at the zoo. More than a dozen birds that died, including several hawks, had been brought to the zoo by citizens and local officials.

A 2-year-old orangutan named Toby, and a 3-year-old gorilla named Tara, were in critical condition from smoke inhalation.

A baby gorilla born at the zoo last month was not in the nursery during the fire. It was being cared for at the home of a zoo employee.

It was believed the fire was caused by a heater in the wall of the building, which is similar to a house trailer, according to District Fire Chief Karl Kava.

The nursery was a popular exhibit for zoo visitors.

During the zoo season, visitors watched the antics of the baby gorilla, cat and orangutan through a large picture window.

Governors speak out on cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors served notice Saturday that states cannot absorb severe cuts in federal spending without either reducing services or increasing taxes — or both.

Projections made by the National Governors' Association and the National Association of State Budget Officers show that unobligated balances in state budgets at the end of the 1979 fiscal year will be about \$4.3 billion, or 3.6 percent of expenditures.

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Weather may delay work in Gacy case

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators said Saturday they hope to complete excavation work Sunday on the crawl space at the northwest suburban home of accused-mass murderer John Wayne Gacy Jr.

But, authorities said a continuing snow storm and the prospect of sub-zero temperatures could delay their efforts.

Plans to continue the search next week for bodies on the surrounding property and underneath the garage's storage area also could be delayed, authorities said.

Monday is a holiday for county employees, but investigators said they planned to be at the home.

The remains of 27 young males have been unearthed on the property in an unincorporated area of Norwood Park Township. Twenty-six were found buried in the crawl space and one was found beneath the garage floor.

Cook County Circuit Court psychiatrists Saturday completed the first of at least two examinations of the 36-year-old building contractor. Their reports will determine, in part, if Gacy was sane when he allegedly committed seven murders with which he has been charged.

Gacy reportedly has told investigators he killed 32 young males after having sex with them. Besides the 27 victims found at his home, Gacy reportedly tossed five bodies into the Des Plaines River. Two bodies recovered from the river have been linked to Gacy.

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Laundry lint, used tea bags turn one collector on

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

PLANDOME MANOR, N.Y. (AP) — Wendy Ward Ehlers is a lady with a glint of mischief in her eye and, she believes, the largest and rarest collection of its kind in all the world. She collects laundry lint.

She also collects rusty nails and used teabags and dried up orange finds and burnt waffles and other pretty things but it is the lint from her dryer that fires the heart of this housewife-turned-artist.

"Lint is really nice stuff, don't you

think?" she said. "I began stuffing it in paper bags because I thought it was a shame to throw it away, that something should be done with it."

She does something with it, all right. She makes art pieces.

Some titles of her works: "Booberry on Lint;" "Lint with Dried Red Peppers;" "Ehlers' Homage to Rothko's Homage to Matisse," in lint.

"Booberry," she explained with a straight face, "is breakfast cereal. It tastes ghastly. The children wouldn't eat it, but it is pretty. That work is part of my Serial Series on Cereal."

Others in the series are "Trix of Lint"

and "Puffed Wheat on Lint."

Wendy Ward Ehlers has done more than 250 such art works. Each is encased in plexiglass, which she cuts and fashions expertly, and each is a spoof of the precious world of art, artists and museums.

Like any serious artist she takes great pains with each piece. "You can't make fun of something unless you do it very well yourself. It took me a year to learn to work plexiglass."

Not long ago her county's Museum of Fine Arts dared to have a showing "From the Private Collection of Wendy Ward Ehlers."

As it happened, it appeared simultaneously with a showing of masterpieces from a famous foundation collection. "Couldn't have asked for a better setup." Art lovers, in angry letters and phone calls, treated her as though she had profaned a temple.

Collectors, you see, are the prime targets of her burlesque.

Some years back, when her five children were younger, the family custom was to spend a month each summer touring the country in a house trailer.

"It seemed that every museum we visited, every art gallery, was full of

collections. Collections of spoons, butterflies, bubble gum cards. The absurdity of it struck me. Are we a people possessed by possessions?"

"I also noted that some people were less interested in a painting than in the card telling whose collection it came from, who possessed it. And if a work didn't have a title, people passed it by."

"I thought to myself, ruefully, here I am at 40 and I haven't collected a single thing. Then I thought of my dryer lint."

Voilà. A new art form.

Since, Mrs. Ehlers has expanded

her palette to include other kitchen debris. Her "Teacups and Used Ehlers Teabags," is just that. Her "Pheasant Under Plexiglass" is a plate with a pheasant painted on it and decorated with feathers plucked by the artist.

Dryer lint, though, remains her forte.

"My project this year is to start a lint museum. I wrote to 60 celebrities asking for their lint. I guess they didn't take me seriously. Only seven responded."

One who did was Charles Adams, the cartoonist.

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John Wayne 'remarkable' following operation

By NORM CLARKE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood box office king John Wayne, showing "remarkable" resiliency after removal of his cancerous stomach, could be released from the hospital after as little as two weeks, a spokes-

man said Saturday. Wayne, 71, a veteran of five decades of filmmaking, reportedly spent a "restful night" Friday and was in "very stable" condition following his third major operation in 15 years. He is surviving with a substitute stomach fashioned from his intestines

"that should work in a remarkable, normal way," UCLA Medical Center Administrator Bernard Strohm told reporters.

"For what he's gone through, he's in remarkably good shape and good spirits," Strohm said. "He wants to do things."

Wayne spoke with his three sons and four daughters after emerging from surgery Friday, and again Saturday morning, Strohm said. A family member said Wayne's children were "very encouraged" by their father's reaction to the unexpectedly grueling operation.

"He's remarkable. He was alert so early," said Strohm. "He's weak, of course."

Strohm said Wayne would remain under intensive care for at least four days and would be hospitalized for a minimum of two weeks. The actor is

"awake and alert," he said. Strohm said Wayne's new stomach should not affect his life expectancy. He said Wayne's cancer had been confined to the stomach and that his doctors "are very optimistic" about the success of the surgery.

"I'm sure Mr. Wayne feels very fortunate," Strohm said. "I'm sure Mr. Wayne must have had some concern."

The operation was Wayne's second major surgery within a year and his second bout with cancer. The actor's left lung was removed in 1964 and he underwent heart surgery last April,

when doctors removed his mitral valve and replaced it with a heart valve from a pig.

Strohm said Wayne was taking liquids and that doctors would gradually increase the consistency of his food as his new stomach, actually a pouch created from the intestines, became stronger.

As Wayne, veteran of almost 200 films, rested in a \$345-a-day suite overlooking Westwood, hundreds of calls and telegrams continued to pour into the hospital switchboard. Among those calling were Ronald Reagan and Elizabeth Taylor.

Mother of two battered children booked in case

DALLAS (AP) — A mother was booked for investigation of attempted murder Saturday after a savage attack on her two children in which her 11-year-old son had a screwdriver driven through his eye and into his brain and her 8-year-old daughter suffered a fractured skull, police said.

The attacker apparently battered the children with broken chairs and broomsticks and gouged them with the jagged ends, police said.

Officers who responded to a neighbor's call Friday morning found Clifford Cecil Gradi, 11, screaming in a closet in his mother's north side apartment, the screwdriver embedded to the hilt through his right eye. His stepsister, Aimee Jean

Gray, lay near the door of the blood-spattered apartment, her skull fractured from the beating.

The boy was in critical condition Saturday after two operations at Dallas Parkland Hospital. His stepsister was in critical condition after surgery at Baylor Medical Center.

Their mother, Kathleen Gradi, 32, was arraigned before Dallas City Judge Lee Clemens, who set bond at \$100,000 on each of the two counts of investigation for attempted murder. She remained in city jail late Saturday in lieu of bond.

Police said the investigation would continue for other possible suspects. A father of one of the children was questioned by police Friday, but was cleared

Worldwide Church of God officers may have misused funds, says judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Receiver-ship for the embattled Worldwide Church of God was ordered continued by a judge who says there is a chance public trust funds were misused by church officials.

After three days of hearings, Superior Court Judge Julius Title on Friday retained retired Superior Court Judge Steven Weisman as receiver of the church, giving him power to supervise, monitor and take action on the church's financial and operational functions.

Weisman is not to be involved with

the church's ecclesiastical function, Title said.

The order said Weisman will remain in charge of church affairs until an investigation by the state attorney general's office is completed. The investigation is being made into complaints that administrator Stanley R. Rader, leader Herbert W. Armstrong and other church officials allegedly siphoned off millions of dollars in church funds for their own profit.

Allan Brown, the attorney for the Pasadena, Calif.-based church, said appeals of Title's ruling would be filed in state and federal courts Monday.

Jury selection to begin

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Refusal by a state judge to grant a venue change has cleared the way for jury selection to begin Monday in the capital murder trial of a woman accused in the slayings of five members of a Southeast Texas family.

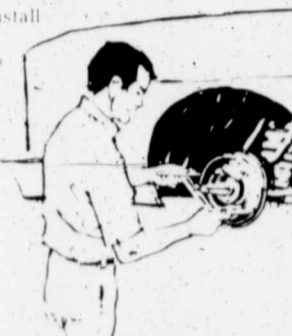
Judge Larry Gist said he could reconsider the venue in the case of Linda Mae Burnett, 30, charged along with Joe Dugas in the slayings of the Bishop Phillips family last July at their home in Winnie.

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- 4-WHEEL DRUM-TYFE: Install new brake linings all four wheels
 - Repack front wheel bearings
 - Inspect drums, hydraulic system, add fluid

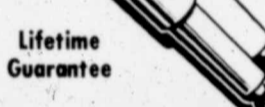


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Installed as the new officers of the Midland Scottish Rite Association Friday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club are, from left, A. Doyle Maddox, president, A.L.

Crain, first vice president, Wayne E. Ulrich, second vice president, and Bill Auburg, secretary-treasurer and outgoing president. (Staff Photo)

Soviet Union scientist debunks UFO sightings

MOSCOW (AP) — Recent reports that unidentified flying objects have been sighted in the Soviet Union and abroad are nothing more than "science fiction stories" and there is no evidence they involve visits from outer space, a top Soviet scientist said Saturday.

Dr. Vladimir Migulin, director of the prestigious Institute of Earth Magnetism, said any suggestion that the sightings involve extraterrestrial visitors "is without serious foundation."

The recent reported UFO sightings in New Zealand, for example, were "insufficiently do-

mented," he said.

Despite his skepticism, Migulin said the Soviet Academy of Sciences is seriously studying periodic sightings of UFOs over the Soviet Union.

His view, reported by the official Tass news agency, clashes with that recently expressed by another Soviet academician, Felix Zigel of the Moscow Aviation Institute, who suggested that visitors from outer space caused a gigantic explosion over Siberia that has baffled scientists for 70 years.

Zigel gave the many Soviet UFO believers a boost when he said an

"extraterrestrial probe" exploded over the Tunguska region in 1908, leveling a 1,250-square-mile area.

So far, the Soviet press has not reported on the widely publicized filming of purported UFOs over New Zealand or on several other recent sightings reported in Italy, Israel and elsewhere.

But Migulin's statements were seen here as a Soviet rebuttal to reports on the New Zealand UFOs that many Soviet citizens apparently heard about on foreign radio broadcasts.

Music Hall still losing proposition

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City Music Hall is still losing money despite bigger crowds paying higher ticket prices, the landmark theater said Saturday.

A preliminary review of 1978 operations shows the home of the high-kicking Rockettes lost \$2.3 million, the same as in 1977. The deficit was \$1.2 million less than feared by Rockefeller Center Inc., the building's owner.

More than \$2 million of the loss was attributed to land rental fees for the mid-Manhattan theater site. Columbia University owns the property on which the Art Deco-era landmark was built.

"The losses continue to be substantial despite the increase in attendance from 1,797,143 in 1977 to 2,179,753 in 1978," and a 12 1/2 percent mid-year increase in the price of admissions, said Music Hall officials.

The price of a general admission ticket was raised from \$4 to 4.50 in June.

Attendance figures surged during the theater's Easter Show, when it appeared the hall would be closed and demolished. Engagements by Frank Sinatra and Diana Ross also helped attendance figures, but Christmas show crowds dropped by 13 percent compared to 1977, officials said.

Radio City has had a deficit of \$10 million over the past 10 years. Its parent corporation attributes the loss pattern to poor management and the large size of the hall — 6,290 seats — which are often hard to fill with the general audience films that follow the Rockettes stage show.

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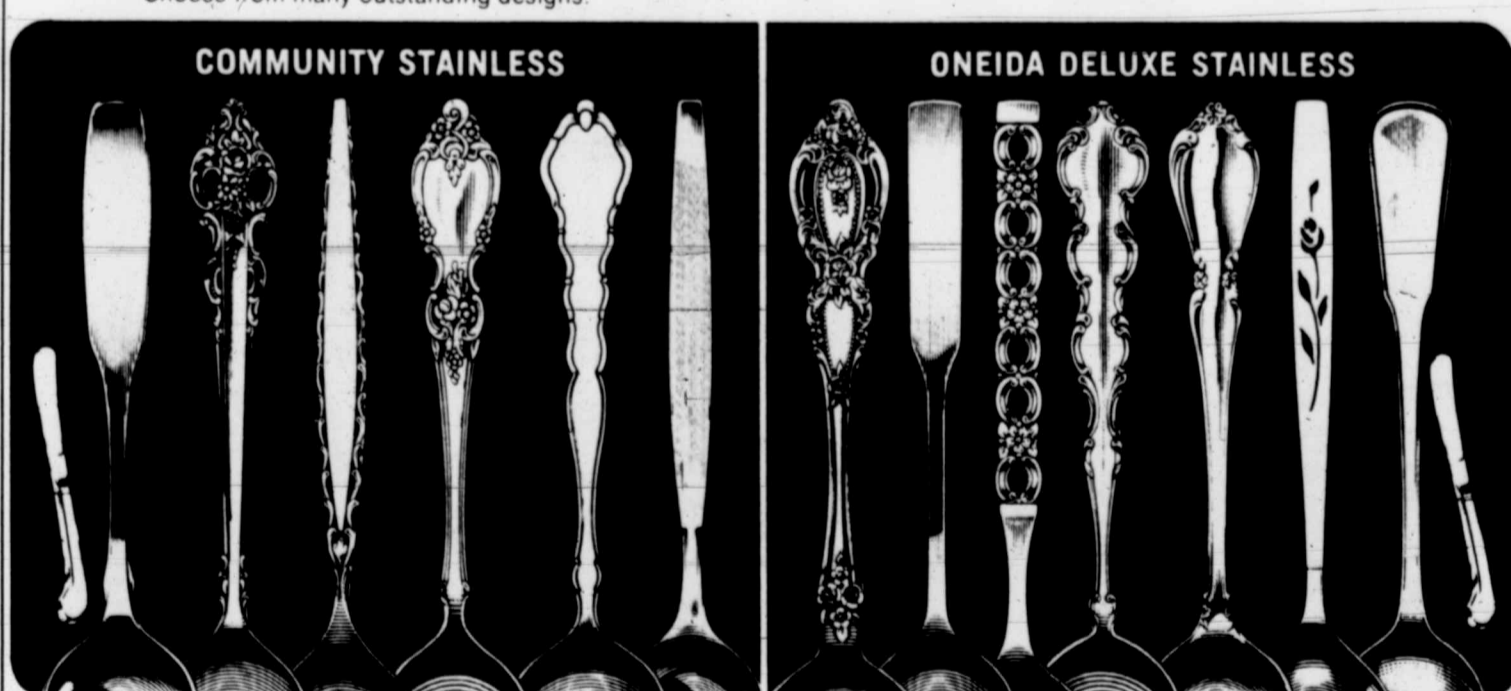
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EL PA firsts in 100-breas Lee's wit team as th in the El here Satu Midlan El Paso C to beat 0 with 204.
El Paso lav Boys-Amari Coronado 162. Girls-El Pa Tacosca 148, O

Steelers, Cowboys head for first Super Bowl rematch

By HAL BOCK

MIAMI (AP) — The sun and fun capital of the country becomes the football capital as well this week when the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers arrive in town to begin preparations for Super Bowl XIII.

The National Football League's World Championship game is scheduled for next Sunday in the Orange Bowl and it marks the first time since the series began in 1967 that there has been a rematch. Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17 in the 1976 game, also played in the Orange Bowl.

The two teams advanced by winning their conference championships last week. Dallas exploded for four second half touchdowns to rout Los Angeles 28-0 for the National Conference title while Pittsburgh bunched 17 points in 48 seconds en route to a 34-5 romp over Houston for the American Conference crown.

BOTH TEAMS will be seeking an unprecedented third Super Bowl championship. Pittsburgh won the title in 1975 against Minnesota and repeated the following year against Dallas. The Cowboys, who are making a record fifth Super Bowl appearance, split their first four title games, losing in 1971 to Baltimore, winning in 1972 against Miami, losing in 1976 to Pittsburgh and winning last year against Denver.

The matchup may be the best in Super Bowl history. Both teams are considered the class of their conferences and they seem to be reaching the game at the peak of their efficiency.

After a 6-4 start, the defending champion Cowboys won the last six games of the regular season in a row and then eliminated Atlanta and Los Angeles in the playoffs. Pittsburgh won its first seven regular season games and finished with five straight victories and a 14-2 record, the best mark in the NFL. The Steelers eliminated defending AFC champion Denver and Houston in the first two playoff games.

The Steelers have been installed as three-point favorites for the game.

Both teams are expected to arrive in Miami Monday and will begin workouts on Tuesday. The Cowboys will stay in Fort Lauderdale and practice at Yankee Stadium, spring training base of baseball's world champions. The Steelers will be quartered near Miami International airport and will practice at Biscayne College, the regular training site of the Miami Dolphins.

THE AIRPORT, incidentally, will be the site of one of the social highlights of Super Bowl week — a Friday night party hosted by the league. This intimate gathering of about 6,000 people has previously been held in such places as the Houston Astrodome, Hialeah Race Track and the Queen Mary.

A capacity crowd of more than 75,000 fans will jam the Orange Bowl for the game and with a sellout assured, ticket scalpers and counterfeiters have moved into the market. Tickets with a face value of \$30 are already bringing up to \$200 for the scalpers and the league warns customers to be on the lookout for bogus ones.

As for the game itself, it matches two of the NFL's very best quarterbacks, Roger Staubach of the Cowboys and Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers.

Staubach set Dallas passing records with 231 completions in 413 attempts for 3,190 yards and 23 touchdowns. His 84.9 percent rating was the best in the NFL.

Bradshaw, the first Steeler ever to win a conference passing title, completed 207 of 368 attempts for 2,915 yards and 28 touchdowns. No NFL quarterback has passed for more TDs since the 1970 merger.

Staubach and Bradshaw will be facing two of the NFL's most efficient defenses.

Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain permitted an NFL-low 195 points during the regular season and allowed just 260.5 yards per game, fewest of any AFC team. The Dallas Flex allowed only 250.6 yards per game, second in the NFC, and led the NFL in rushing defense surrendering only 107.6 yards per game along the ground.



Dallas Cowboys fullback Robert Newhouse, left, assures Randy White that he really didn't get more Super Bowl tickets as Cowboys prepared for workout before leaving for Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

Pack stays unbeaten in 5-4A, 55-48

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

Clutch free-throw shooting by Charles Johnson was the difference. Johnson hit four pressure-packed free-tosses in the final seconds here Saturday night to propel the Midland Bulldogs to a big 55-48 victory over the Abilene Eagles in the MHS Gymnasium in a District 5-4A makeup game.

The victory for Coach Don Humphrey's Pack gives them a perfect 5-0 loop record going into a key game with Abilene Cooper in Abilene

Tuesday night. It didn't come easy, but the Bulldogs came through when the chips were down. In fact, they won the game at the free throw line and also had two key baskets by Milton Sanders late in the game to seal the victory which gives them a season record of 17-8.

It was a nip-and-tuck game with Abilene taking a 16-15 lead at the end of the first period in a game that looked like some problems might arise when Abilene Coach Tater Boynton had one technical blown on him in the first period and another in

the second with a warning that if another one was called, he would have to leave the Eagle bench.

WHILE ABILENE held on to that narrow one-point edge at the end of the first period, the only other time the Warbirds led was when David Russell, who scored 17 points, hit a shot from the corner to give the Key City team a 43-42 lead with 4:01 left in the game.

Johnson hit a pair of free throws to give Midland a 49-44 lead with 1:31 left in the game and he hit two more with only 1:20 left on the clock to make it 51-44 and then Tim Spirling

and Sanders hit big baskets to ice the game for the Tall City outfit.

The Bulldogs took a halftime lead of 31-28 to the dressing room and with both teams playing slow down basketball in the third period, outscored the Eagles, 9-8 for a 40-36 advantage going into the final period.

Three players fouled out of the game with Abilene losing Billy Cummings with 3:01 left in the game and Reggie Thomas with 1:23 remaining. Spirling, who scored nine points for the Pack, left the contest with two ticks on the clock left.

Midland connected on 17 of 25 free

throws while Abilene was able to cash in on 10 of 13 charity tosses.

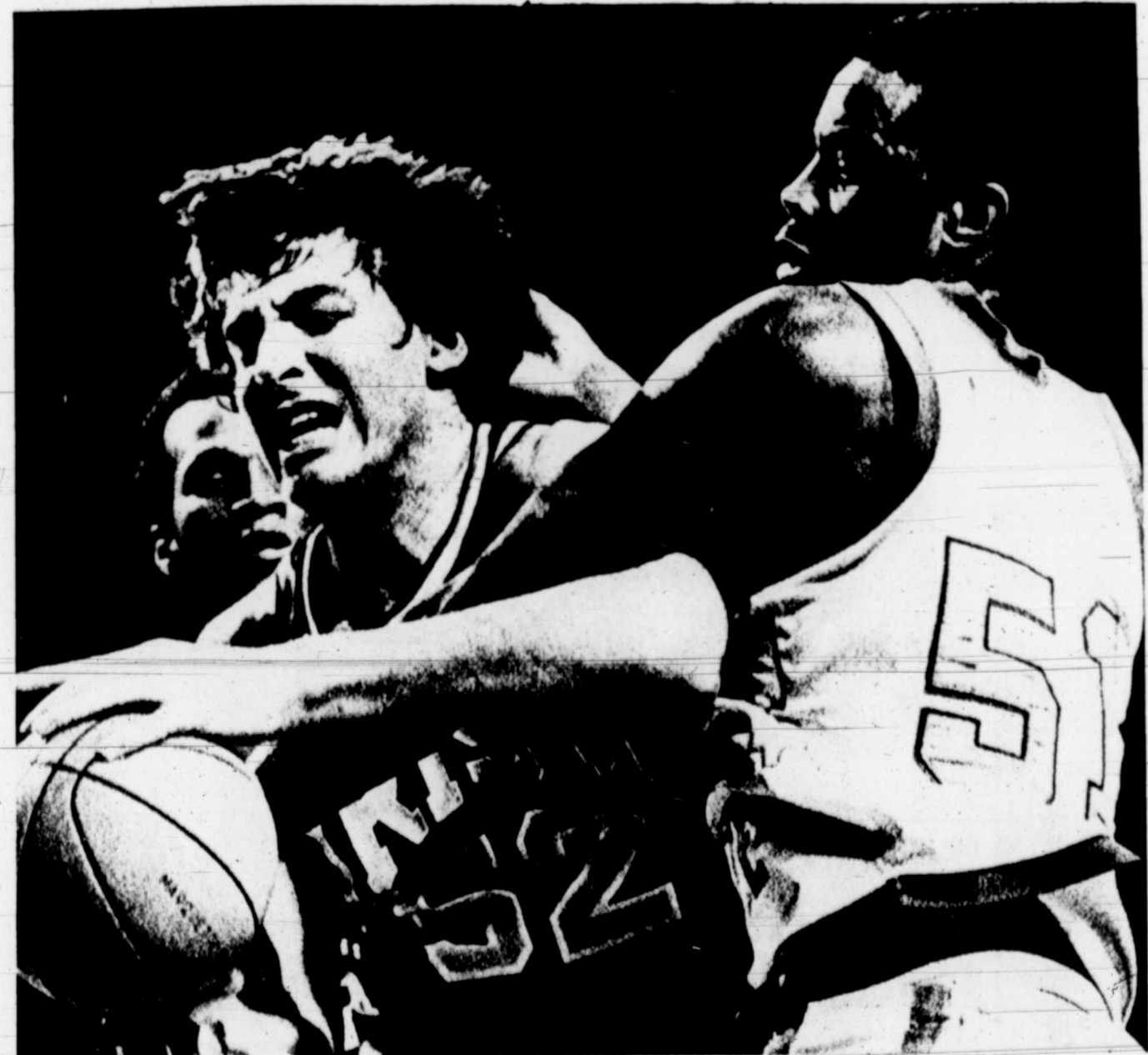
ROY LEE JEFFERSON led Midland with 12 points while teammates Walter Bryson and Charles Johnson added 11 each. Besides Russell's 17 points, the only other Eagle in the double figures was Derrick Caballero with 11 markers.

With the loss, Abilene drops to 12-11 on the season and 3-2 to all but falls out of contention for the first half championship with Midland Lee and Cooper still left to play. In the preliminary contest, Coach Eddie Shirley's Midland Bullpups

raced to their 18th victory in 19 outings with a 78-63 victory over the Abilene JV.

Big guns for the Bullpups were Anthony Carroll and Perry Bolger with 17 points each while Dexter Peterson added 10 more to the attack. High for the Eaglets was Ty Sasin with 13 points.

MDLAND (55)
Bryson, 5-11-11; Jefferson, 3-6-12; Spirling, 6-15-9; Cummings, 2-0-4; Boynton, 2-2-6; Russell, 7-3-17; Thomas, 1-0-5; Hof, 0-0-0; McGee, 1-0-2. **TOTALS:** 19-17-33-55
ABILENE (48)
Hampton, 0-0-4; Sparks, 0-0-10; Caballero, 5-1-11; Johnson, 1-0-11; Jefferson, 3-6-12; Spirling, 6-15-9; C. Johnson, 1-0-2; H. Johnson, 3-0-1-6; Sanders, 3-0-3-6. **TOTALS:** 19-17-33-55
Scores by periods:
1st 14 8 16-32
2nd 12 8 12-24



Notre Dame's Bill Laimbeer (52) battles Odell Ball of Marquette for possession of ball during game Saturday night. Laimbeer was nailed for a foul on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Carrens takes 3 firsts in El Paso Swimming meet

EL PASO—Carey Carrens took firsts in the 200 individual medley, 100-breast and swam on Midland Lee's winning 400-free style relay team as the Rebels took second place in the El Paso Invitational Swim meet here Saturday.

Midland Lee's girls finished fifth as El Paso Coronado piled up 345 points to beat out Amarillo High, second with 204.

El Paso Invitational Swim meet.
Boys—Amarillo High 200, Midland Lee 208, El Paso Coronado 182.
Girls—El Paso Coronado 345, Amarillo High 204, Amarillo High 182, Odessa Permian 114, Midland Lee 97.

Girls 200 medley relay—7. Lee A 2:30.40. (Crowley, Elkin, Franz, Harrington). 80-free—8. Heidi Franz 2:25.85. 100-100—7. Susan Murray 2:31.78. 10. Emily Murray 2:32.85. 11. Patty Bruton 2:37.47. 50-free—2. Sara Hellinghausen 27.80. 9. Holly Franz 27.97. 100-meter diving—4. Karen Fidler 198.16. 100-fly—9. Susan Murray 1:10.62. Girls 100-free—7. Holly Franz 1:00.97. 100-breast—3. Emily Murray 1:16.86. 400-free relay—4. Lee A 4:08.90 (H. Franz, Hellinghausen, Emily and Susan Murray).
Boys 200-free—4. Jon Franke 1:56.06. 200-100—1. Carey Carrens 2:07.01. 6. Robin Franke 2:15.03. 9. Paul Friemel 2:16.77. 10. Mike Imber 2:18.05. 50-free—4. John Kimberly 24.08. 5. John Franke 24.08. 11. Ronnie Black 25.04. One-meter diving—1. Ronnie Black 211.50. 100-butlerly—5. Carey Carrens 1:00.50. 100-free—4. John Kimberly 52.65. 8. Scott Beatty 54.50. 10. Mike Imber 54.51. 50-free—4. Robin Franke 5:17.27. 100-back—5. Scott Beatty 1:03.24. 7. Paul Friemel 1:03.37. 11. Todd Stone 1:05.22. 100-breast—1. Carrens 1:04.41. 4. Carey Carrens 1:06.33. 400-free relay—1. Lee A 3:28.21 (John Franke, Robin Franke, Frank Imber, Carey Carrens). 6. Lee B 3:38.67 (Cleve Carrens, Paul Friemel, Scott Beatty, John Kimberly).

TV sports

Sunday
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Arkansas vs. North Carolina, noon, KMD-TV.
PRO BASKETBALL—Knicks vs. Kings, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV.
BOXING—Carlos Palominos vs. Wilfredo Benitz, welterweight championship, 2:15 p.m. KMOM-TV.
TENNIS—Colgate Grand Prix Masters, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.
GOLF—Bob Hope Desert Classic, 3:30 p.m., KMD-TV.

Cooper trips Rebels to stay in tie for 1st

ABILENE—Mike Anderson's 20 points sparked the Abilene Cooper Cougars to a 56-49 basketball victory over the Midland Lee Rebels here Saturday night.

The victory keeps the Cougars even with Midland High for first place in the torrid District 5-4A race with a 5-0 reading, thus setting up a big showdown battle between the two leaders in Abilene Tuesday. While Cooper was knocking the Rebels out of the first half championship, Midland disposed of Abilene, 55-48 Saturday night in the Tall City.

Besides Anderson's 20 points, teammates Terry Orr and David Williams added 11 each as the Cougars are now 12-10 on the season compared to Lee's 11-11 season reading and 3-2 loop record.

Lee lost the services of Mike McGaha and Bruce Crawford as both fouled out of the game with 23 fouls being whistled on the Tall City team and 15 on the Key City outfit.

Ernest Merritt was the big gun for Lee with 18 points followed by Tyler Alcorn who finished up with eight.

Lee took an 11-10 first period lead, but the Cougars outscored the Rebs, 20-14 in the second period for a half-time advantage of 30-25. It was 40-33 going into the final period when both teams scored 16 points each.

Lee takes on Abilene which is also 3-2 in 5-4A play in Midland Tuesday in its next outing.

In the preliminary game, the Rebel junior varsity took a 51-46 victory over the Cooper JV with Tim Fisher

and Brent Sanders paving the way with 11 and 13 points. Steven Brown led Cooper with 14.

LEE (49)
Merritt, 7-18; Alcorn, 1-6; Crawford, 3-0-6; Pettile, 1-0-2; McGaha, 3-2-8; Hatfield, 1-0-2; Keys, 1-0-2; Rabb, 1-0-2.

SMU's clutch free throws dump Aggies

DALLAS (AP) — Clutch free throws by Billy Allen and Gordon Welch in the final minute lifted Southern Methodist to a 78-76 victory over the 11th ranked Texas Aggies Saturday night to throw the Southwest Conference Basketball race into a wild scramble.

The Mustangs, now 6-6 for the season and 1-1 in SWC play, jumped on the Aggies early and led all the way until freshman Rudy Woods tied it 70-all with two free throws with only 4:07 to play.

With the score tied 74-all, the Aggies' Tyrone Ladson missed two free throws and Welch made one.

Then Ladson missed two more free throws for the pressing Aggies and then fouled Allen, the freshman guard who is the son of SMU coach Sonny Allen. Allen, who had a career high 24 points, made two free throws with 22

seconds to play and after a Dave Britton field goal, Welch connected with 12 seconds to play.

BRITTON MISSED a free throw with three seconds to play and deliberately missed his second one as the Aggies tried to corral the free throw to tie the score. Britton was whistled for going into the lane too fast and the Mustangs had their first SWC win.

The Aggies are now 2-1 in SWC play and 12-3 overall.

Woods scored 23 points to lead the Aggies, while Vernon Smith had 17.

Brad Branson scored 15 points and Phil Hale added 14 for the Mustangs, playing before a home crowd of 10,276.

Poor free throw shooting killed the Aggies, who hit on 12 of 21 charity

(Continued on 2B)

Rice shocks Raiders

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Elbert Darden scored a game-high 22 points Saturday night to lead Rice to an upset 62-56 Southwest Conference basketball win over league-leading Texas Tech. It was Rice's first win over Tech in 18 games.

The score was tied, 27-27, at the half, and Rice took the lead for good on Bobby Tudor's 30-foot jump shot, 45-43.

The defeat dropped Tech to 11-3 for the season and 3-1 in SWC play, while the Owls moved to 5-9 overall and 2-2 in the league.

It was the first victory for Rice in Lubbock since 1968, and Tech's first SWC loss this year.

Rice actually won the game at the free throw line, hitting 22 of 28 free throws, paced by Darden's 12 out of 12. The Rice senior has sunk 29 of 30 free throw attempts in league play this year.

RICE (62)
Tudor 6-2-24, Rieke 3-0-6, Burkholder 1-0-2, Wilson 1-2-4, Darden 5-12-22, McCage 3-1-4, DeCello 1-2-4, Hubble 0-3-3, Miller 0-0-0, Daniels 0-0-0. Totals 20-22-62.

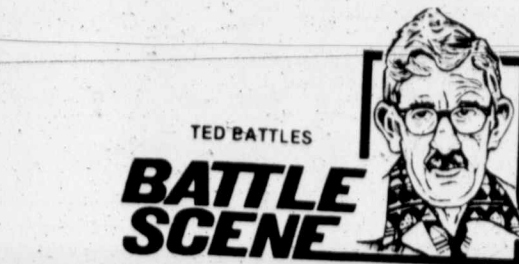
TEXAS TECH (56)
Williams 4-0-8, Hill 4-2-10, Brewster 4-0-8, Taylor 2-1-5, Huston 4-2-10, McPherson 0-0-2, Parks 3-3-9, Baxter 1-0-2, Little 1-2-3-4, Washington 0-0-0, Sanders 0-0-0. Totals 23-10-56.
Halftime—Rice 27, Tech 27. Fouled out—Rieke, Taylor, Little. Technical fouls—Myers, Tech coach. Total fouls—Rice 18, Tech 26. A-9, 527.

Pokes faced tougher schedule

Oddest football record ever? How about Wofford College back in 1948. Played a nine game schedule, won only four, but went undefeated. In fact, the South Carolina school, coached by Phil Dickens, tied its first five games and then won its last four...

Toughest schedule faced in the NFL? Based on the won-lost record of opponents, Baltimore, facing foes with a 146-110 won-lost mark for a .570 percentage, takes the cake. Next are Cincinnati (143-113 for .559) and New York Jets (140-116 for .547). Of course, the Bengals and Colts contributed substantially to the opposition's win total.

The Super Bowl opponents? Dallas, which finished 12-4, faced rivals who compiled a .504 mark on 128 wins and 126 losses plus a couple of ties, while Pittsburgh had it soft, cream puffs who managed a 115-141-4 record for a .449, and only Chicago had it "easier", although you better not tell the Bears that, facing rivals who managed a 111-141-4 record for a



Ted Battles

WITH NOTRE Dame playing Miami in Tokyo next year, the Hochi Schibum sent sportswriter Bonnie Navrita to cover the Cotton Bowl game between the Irish and Houston. In case you are curious, she toted a Canon camera and says she drives a Datsun back home...

Bill Whitmore, longtime Rice sports information director, was the last one to board the bus taking the

tuxedo, evening gown togged crowd to the Hyatt Regency in Dallas for the New Year's Eve Cotton Bowl ball. Moving down the aisle, he observed, "I see a better class of people in riding buses these days." The next day as press box PA man in the frigid Cotton Bowl, Bill described for the writers, "Danny Davis is smothered on an attempted rollout...but at least he's warm..."

On the controversy over who is No. 1, there wasn't any question in the mind of Dave Huffman, the Notre Dame center from Dallas. "Well, when they played, USC beat Alabama, at Birmingham...in fact, it was a wipe out. Isn't that what it's all about"...And when Irish linebacker Bob Golic was asked if USC would be a factor in No. 1 ratings, he quipped, "USC would be a factor in the Super Bowl..."

The Atlanta writer, seeking a shred of comfort, solace and perhaps hope for the future after Dallas beat the Falcons 27-20 in the NFC playoff game at Texas Stadium, grilled reserve quarterback Danny White of the Cowboys for an opinion. After all, White came in to lead the Cowboys to victory in the second half. Danny gladly responded, "I'll tell you what. This Atlanta bunch was the hardest hitting team I've faced in three years..."

Danny didn't spoil the kudo by adding that outside of the New York Jets on the final day of the regular season, it was about the only team he has faced in three years. Roger Staubach doesn't sit 'em out that often.

In the wake of Atlanta's gallant stand against the numerically superior Cowboys, there were those who were saying the Falcons are a team of the future and will be heard from next year. Let's see, now, wasn't that the same thing they said about the Bears last year?...

LAST WEEK the Cowboys were struggling against the Rams as Los Angeles mounted some serious first half drives. In fact, the thought dawned that Coach Tom Landry, who calls all the plays from the sidelines, was matching wits with Rams quarterback Pat Haden, a Rhodes scholar, and without his computer was losing, until the Pokes' defense began to execute in the second half...



Al Unser, left, and Jim Hall wave to crowd after Indy 500 victory last May.

Auto racing names to highlight banquet

The Midland Sports Banquet, which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Midland Country Club, has something for every Tall City sports fanatic, including three prominent names in the auto racing field.

Auto racing's national spotlight has descended on Midland in the last year after Jim Hall's entry in the Indianapolis 500 took the checkered flag behind the driving of Albuquerque, N. M., racing ace Al Unser. Both will be on hand for the banquet for all Midland racing fans to meet.

Midland's Bobby Hillin, who was the first Midland racing owner to qualify a car for the

Indy 500, will also be on hand. Hillin is now taking serious aim at returning to racing's most prestigious event.

Hall's Chaparral Ltd. is coming off an unprecedented year in the racing world. His Chaparral-Lola, a Cosworth powered beauty, set the racing world on its ears in 1978 and is out to do greater things this year.

The Hall and Unser team won more money on the USAC circuit in 1978 than any other team, and just missed the point standing championship of USAC to Tom Sneva.

Hall's victory at Indy last year came in his first try at the 2 1/2-mile oval at Indianapolis' Motor Speedway. However, it was Unser's third Indy victory. Only Houston's A. J. Foyt has more with five victories in the Memorial Day event.

The Hall team also became the first to win USAC's triple crown of racing, which includes the three 500-mile races on the circuit. Hall's group won the Pocono 500 and the California 500 in addition to the Indy victory. No other team has ever accomplished that feat in the history of auto racing.

Hillin's Longhorn Racing Team was the first Midland entry ever in the Indy 500 in 1977. Hillin's group qualified two cars that year, and even though both cars went out early in the race, Midland's feet were planted in the Indy history books. At one point in the 1977 race, one of Hillin's cars owned the early lead before mechanical problems developed.

Hillin tried to qualify a car for the 1978 race, which Hall won, but even though they had the last qualifying try of the day, the car had handling problems which kept the team out of the main show.

Since then, Hillin has completely restructured his Longhorn program and will have a Cosworth-powered machine ready for this year's Indy 500. It promises to be another great year for Midland racing on the national scene.

The banquet will also have Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star pitcher for the New York Yankees for 13 years, as the featured speaker. Gomez compiled a 26-5 mark in 1934 and led the American League in winning percentage twice and in strikeouts three times. He was a 20-game winner four times and played in seven World Series.

In addition to Gomez, representatives from the Chicago Cubs, Texas Rangers and the Houston Astros will be on hand. Pro football great Bobby Layne will also be in attendance.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7:30.

Tickets to the banquet are available at the Midland Cubs office in the Vaughan Building at the corner of Texas and Big Spring. For information, call 683-4251.



Bobby Hillin

Akers guest speaker at Lee grid banquet

Fred Akers, head football coach of the University of Texas, will be the featured speaker Monday at the annual Midland Lee Football Banquet.

The banquet begins at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Lee High School cafeteria, and the public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$4 per person, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

In two seasons at Texas, Akers has compiled a remarkable 20-4 record. In 1977, Akers' team just missed the national college football championship with a loss to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Texas was 9-3 in 1978 under Akers, including a big victory over Maryland in the Sun Bowl.

Akers came to Texas in 1977 from Wyoming, where he took a team with

a losing record and built it into a winner in two years. Akers took over at Texas when Darrell Royal resigned as head football coach. Royal is still athletic director at the school.

Several awards will be given to the outstanding Rebel performers of 1978. The Rebels, under first year head coach Gil Bartosh, went through a successful 8-2 campaign.

Awards to be given include outstanding offensive and defensive line-men, outstanding offensive and defensive back, outstanding linebacker and receiver and a specialty team member award. A scholastic award will also be presented.

Scotty Alcorn will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet.



Fred Akers

Hall, Hillin set for March start

HOUSTON — Championship Auto Racing, Inc. (CART) announced this weekend that Midlanders Jim Hall and Bobby Hillin as confirmed entries for CART's first two races of the 1979 season.

The first race on the CART schedule will be the Arizona Republic Jimmy Bryan 150 at the Phoenix, Ariz., International Raceway on March 11. The second race is the Gould Twin Dixie at the Atlanta, Ga., International Raceway April 22.

Twenty teams have been announced as confirmed entries in addition to the Hall and Hillin entries, including five former Indy 500 winners.

Hall's Chaparral Cars, Ltd., will again have three-time Indy winner Al Unser aboard the Cosworth powered Lola. Hillin's Longhorn Racing Team entry did not have a driver listed, but that decision should be made soon.

In addition to Unser, other Indy 500 winners in both fields include A. J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock. Other top drivers include Tom Sneva, second in last year's Indy; Rick Mears, Mike Mosley, Salt Walther and John Mahler.

CART is a group of car owners, including Hillin and Hall, who are working to improve championship auto racing. Hall is a member of the CART board of directors.

CART is a newly formed racing organization in a break from the United States Auto Club, which has dominated the racing scene for many years. With the break between USAC and CART, the fate of the Indianapolis 500 has not been settled as of yet. There will be an Indy 500 in 1979, but the CART group has not made a decision as of yet to race there. If they don't, the top names in the racing field would not be in the race. Hall won the Indy 500 last year with driver Al Unser.

U. E. "Pat" Patrick, president of CART, stated this week, "We hope to work out suitable arrangements with Pocono, Ontario and Milwaukee to run at these tracks in 1979. We want to compete in the Indianapolis 500, a classic event which has been tremendous for championship auto racing over the years."

"As a group, we (CART) think we have something to offer both to fans and to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. We feel that the proposed rule changes for the Indy 500 regarding stock block engines are short-sighted for this season."

Midland Lee netters bow

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo defeated Midland Lee, 13-5, here Saturday in a dual District 3-4A tennis match.

Lee's Ed Barrera and Laurie Runyan were the only Rebels to pick up wins in the singles competition. Lee won three doubles matches with the teams of Tim Carter-Jon Lanier, Randy Purifoy-Ed Barrera and Sharon Snyder-Shannon Ashford.

The Midland High-Big Spring dual-district match was postponed Saturday. The match was to be played in Big

Spring, but there was still some ice on the courts. No makeup date has been set for the remake.

San Angelo 13, Midland Lee 5
Boys Singles: Jon Lanier lost to Sterling Gilles, 6-4, 6-2; Tim Carter lost to Judy Morris, 6-4, 6-3; Ed Barrera def. Matt Henderson, 6-3, 6-1; Peter Brewer lost to Darrell Bredon, 6-4, 6-1; Randy Purifoy lost to Stephen Deak, 7-5, 6-6; Ronnie Norris lost to Mitch Nichols, 6-1, 24, 6-2.

Girls Singles: Indy Craven lost to Diana Williams, 6-3, 6-3; Lori Hahn lost to Paige Johnson, 14, 6-3, 6-4; Sharon Snyder lost to Rella Rittman, 6-3, 6-4; Jill Mutscher lost to Lisa Hilling, 6-1, 6-3; Laurie Runyan def. Melissa Kouvelis, 6-6, 6-3; Monica Wyatt lost to Cheryl Carman, 15, 6-3.

Boys Doubles: Carter-Lanier def. Gilles-Bredon, 6-4, 6-3; Purifoy-Barrera def. Morris-Henderson, 6-4, 24, 6-4; Brewer-Norris lost to Deak-Nichols, 6-4, 74, 5-4.

Girls Doubles: Craven-Hahn lost to Williams-Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; Mutscher-

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McEnroe, Ashe again in Masters showdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Nineteen-year old favorite John McEnroe will meet veteran Arthur Ashe for the second time in a week today in the final of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament.

McEnroe, the fifth-seeded left-hander, defeated No. 2 Eddie Dibbs 6-1, 6-4 in Saturday's semifinals, and eighth-seeded Ashe turned away No. 6 Brian Gottfried 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 12,200.

In the first round of this eight man round robin, McEnroe defeated Ashe 6-3, 6-1. It was the first time they had ever played.

Ashe, who was the last man to

qualify for the Masters, said of McEnroe:

"He's quick, he has a good serve and good touch. Since the U.S. Open, he's been the best player in the world. But like anyone else, he can be had."

McEnroe and Ashe each had been assured of spots in the semifinals after Thursday night's second round, when defending champion Jimmy Connors defaulted to McEnroe, who was leading 7-5, 3-0.

McEnroe, ranked fifth in the world, rocketed through his first set against Dibbs in just 19 minutes, breaking service in the second and fourth games.

The 35-year-old Ashe made it into the Masters because Guillermo Vilas of Argentina refused to play. The American veteran thus capped a comeback year from injuries during which he moved from No. 257 to No. 13 in computerized world rankings.

Ashe relied on his powerful deep serve, sending it wide to the sides or down the middle for numerous aces and service winners.

There were five service breaks in the first set, the final one in the 11th game when Ashe broke for 6-5. He scored three service winners in the next game, handing Gottfried his first set loss in this eight-man round-robin event.

Coach saw it coming, 104-5

JENKS, Okla. (AP) — "I expected this to happen," said Tulsa Mason High School basketball coach Ron Bowles. "I was hoping it wouldn't have happened this bad, but I expected it."

Jenks High School's girls basketball team crushed Tulsa Mason 104-5 Friday night.

"The girls have pretty much become numb to it now. We've had a lot of people score a lot of points against us," Bowles said of his squad, winless in 13 games.

Jenks used 17 players and six scored in double figures, led by Karen Morrison's 22.

On Tuesday, Jenks defeated Tulsa Webster 107-27.

Masters possesses own personality

By JOE GERGEN Newsday

NEW YORK — Some tennis tournaments require decades to establish a distinct personality. In that respect the Grand Prix Masters is unusual. And tournament officials would like to take the opportunity to apologize for their branchchild's behavior.

The tournament suffers the indiscretions of youth. It is loud and occasionally vulgar in its display of wealth. It whines and complains when it does not get its way. It is almost without discipline. In point of fact, it is something of a spoiled brat.

participate in the semifinals the following day. The fans who had purchased tickets for the third day were not pleased by this turn of events and certainly were not mollified by the disclosure that Borg, who was said to be feverish, filmed a commercial for his favorite automobile that very morning.

"The basis of the rule," said Ray Benton, the tournament director, "is that we didn't want to be in the position of making medical judgments of determining intent."

They buried this tournament at Wounded Toe Thursday night. When Connors hopped off the court after three games of the second set against John McEnroe and determined that a blood blister at the base of his big toe was too painful for him to continue, the significance of the Masters evaporated into the stale Garden air.

Borg and Vilas had snubbed it completely this year. Connors had agreed to participate only the previous week. And now there is only McEnroe and money to sustain the illusion of a major international championship. Mostly money.

Oh, they have plenty of that. There is more money in tennis than you can shake a racket at. So much that no one even blinks when the Masters' \$100,000 first prize is mentioned. So much that Eddie Dibbs, for goodness sake, amassed \$543,000 in tournament earnings and in 1978 bonuses. So much that it no longer has any meaning.

Assume, as we must, that Connors indeed had no real choice but to discontinue play Thursday night. It remains an incredible injury to happen in such a hallowed event. The blister appeared four or five days ago after Connors resumed practice following a four-week layoff. "I guess I took off too long and my feet were soft," he said. Terrific. Tournament scotched because of soft feet.

What we've got here is a lack of credibility. It's not so much a gap as it is a chasm. The sport already is reeling, the entire 1979 Grand Prix schedule hanging on the outcome of a dispute between the Men's International Tennis Council and its biggest stars. And they can't even clean up their act for what is billed as the climax to the 1978 season, the Masters.

Perhaps this is a fitting conclusion, after all. Perhaps this really is what tennis is about. Perhaps people can be convinced to throng to arenas around the world for the purpose of watching a wheelbarrow of money change hands.

And maybe in time for next year's grand illusion the Garden crowds will have perfected a chant similar to the one made famous by Knicks fans: DEE-fault, DEE-fault, DEE-fault.

Cougs slam TCU, 95-66

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars, led by the 13-point second half shooting performance of Ken Williams, blasted Texas Christian 95-66 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

It was the first conference victory in four starts for the Cougars, now 9-7 overall. TCU dropped to 0-3 in the conference and 5-8 for the season.

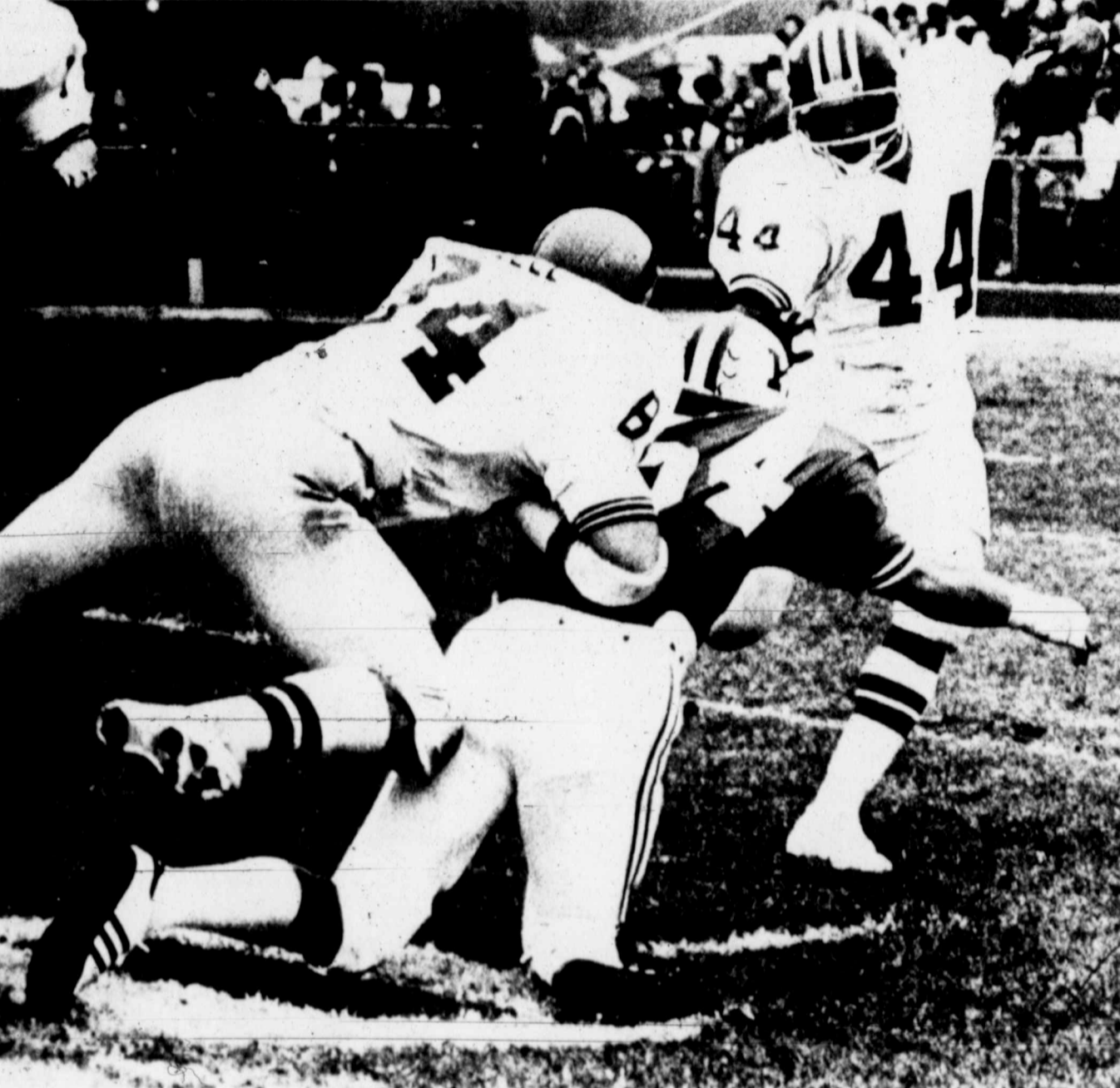
Houston led the regionally-televized contest by as many as 30 points during the second half, building that margin twice in the stanza.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said he revised his tactics a bit to see if he could turn around his team's previous inability to score points in the second half.

"We didn't put the emphasis on the first half," he said. "We had been getting juiced up and revved up for the first part of the game and turning cold in the second part."

Halftime Score—Houston 38, TCU 24 Fouled out—Mansbury, Scales. Total fouls—TCU 26, Houston 17. Technicals—Vincent A—1, 463.

TCU (66)
Nickens 0 0 0 0, Mansbury 4 0 8, Scales 3 0 0 6, Blackwell 8 2 16, Tibbs 5 0 0 10, Thompson 4 4 5 12, Vincent 2 0 4, Waininger 0 0 0 0, Hynes 1 0 0 2, Everett 3 2 2 8, Hund 0 0 0 0. Totals 30 6 9 66.
HOUSTON (95)
Ewing 3 4 6 10, Walker 4 3 3 11, Mitchell 4 3 5 11, K. Williams 6 3 3 15, Colli 2 4 4 8, Smith 1 0 0 2, Gibson 2 2 4 6, Davis 3 2 2 12, Saults 0 2 5 2, Hamilton 2 2 2 6, O'Neill 2 2 2 6, Goren 3 0 0 6, T. Williams 0 0 0 0. Totals 34 27 36 95.



North's Mark Bell (84) and Jim Kovach (54) close in on South's Earl Gant (44) in Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., as South posted a 41-21 victory Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

WEST TEXAN OUTDOORS

Ducks, quail provide hunters lively season

By JON CHASE

The 1978 bird seasons are rapidly coming to a close with only quail and ducks being legal quarry at this writing. Quail season closes Jan. 28 in most West Texas counties and duck season will end Jan. 21.

This past season has been a good one for ducks and quail with a greater abundance of feed available than was the case in 1977.

A late arrival of winter delayed the large influx of ducks into our area, and the past two weeks have provided the best shooting of the year for those who dared to brave the elements.

The Pecos River is holding a large number of mallards, pintails and shovellers, and the final week of the season should be excellent for those who get a chance to do some hunting.

I made three trips to the Pecos this past week and limited on a mixed bag of mallards, teal, pintails, widgeon and gadwalls. Most of the ducks I killed were in very good shape with a

good layer of fat.

FOR THOSE of you who don't have a set of decoys, jump shooting will put some ducks in your freezer. Many area stock tanks are holding a large number of ducks, and by sneaking up on these tanks, you should be able to get in some good shooting. The secret is to get permission to hunt on a ranch that has several stock tanks and move from tank to tank. Ducks will leave one tank and light on another after they have been spooked.

The Pecos River also offers some excellent jump shooting, and every bend in the river is a potential resting place for mallards and pintails. When hunting the Pecos, it is important that you approach the river with brush between you and the water. If you can see the ducks before you are within shooting range, the odds are that they will also see you and take-off before you get the shot.

Jump shooting is one of the most exciting forms of hunting because you

never know what is waiting on the water until you look over the river bank or peek over the dam on a stock tank.

DUCKS TAKE off like quail on a covey rise under these conditions, and it never fails to get the old heart pounding. Mallards and other puddle ducks will take off almost vertically and the diving ducks, such as scaup, will take off low to the water. The surprise element makes it difficult shooting, and I can never understand how I can miss a target as large as a mallard coming straight up off the

water.

All of the fishing reports that I have been getting lately have been from South Texas with Falcon being the only bass producer of any merit. Bill Reed of Odessa and Mike Tindal of Lubbock spent a week on Falcon and came home last Sunday with 105 bass up to 6 pounds and 2 ounces. They took all their fish on plastic worms and crank baits in water from three to 15 feet in depth. Most of their fish were taken off points.

AREA LAKES have been almost deserted for the last two weeks, but a

few hardy souls took some good bass on worms; jigs and eels on Brady and Spence. Sean Porter of Midland caught a 5-pound, 6-ounce bass and several in the one to two pound category on Brady Lake last Sunday. He was fishing a jig and eel in 35-feet of water. Paul Wilson of Big Spring took a limit of bass from Lake Spence last Saturday on purple worms while fishing brush in 15-feet of water.

I haven't gotten up the nerve to hit the lake in the last month, but come the end of duck season, I will join the rest of the crazy folks trying to catch a fish in the middle of winter.

Knoetze wins by kayo in 4

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kallie Knoetze, an ex-South African cop who was the target of civil rights groups and the U.S. government in a bid to stop his fighting here, knocked out Bill Sharkey in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round national television fight that had been surrounded by controversy for days.

In fact, there was doubt the fight would take place as late as 1 p.m. Saturday, just four hours before it was scheduled to begin. Civil rights advocates got the Miami Beach Boxing Commissioners to call a meeting to try and convince the commission to revoke Knoetze's boxing license.

The commission voted 4-0 with one abstention to allow the fight to go on, and once it began, Knoetze was in command from the start. Sharkey simply could not handle the ponderous strength of the ex-policeman, who drew the outrage of civil rights leaders because he shot a 15-year-old black in both legs while serving as a police officer in 1977.

In the hours leading up to the fight, about 140 pickets staged an orderly march near the front entrance of the Convention Center.

The protesters carried signs that read, "Knockout South Africa," and "Knoetze Doesn't Kill Children But His Government Does," "CBS — Evil Eye." They also chanted "CBS Blood Money."

However, just before fight time, counter demonstrators showed up, carrying signs saying, "NAACP is Racist" and "What About Kallie's Human Rights?"

CBS televised the fight nationally, despite efforts of such civil rights leaders as the Rev. Jesse Jackson to get the network to pull out of the fight.

Kevin O'Malley, vice president of communications for CBS, said, "We had a signed contract to televise the fight if it was legal. The interpretation we got of the ruling after a federal court order was that the order covered the question of his work visa. "Based on that fact, we made a judgment that the fight was taking place legally."

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GR78-15	93.15	65.21	2.98
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Virginia surprises Wolfpack

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Sophomore Jeff Lamp scored 25 points, including four free throws in the last 32 seconds, as Virginia's Cavaliers rallied for a 69-62 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball upset Saturday over eight-ranked North Carolina State.

The Cavaliers, 8-4 overall and 2-1 in the game, never were ahead until Lee Raker, who had 17 points, hit a jumper from the right corner with 5:50 left to make it 50-48.

Virginia built its lead to 55-47 on a tap-in by Terry Gates with 3:04 remaining, but the Wolfpack narrowed the gap to 59-58 with 1:03 left on a 17-footer by Hawkeye Whitney and a free throw by Whitney, who finished with 19 points.

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Fitz key man in Shotgun

DALLAS (AP) — John Fitzgerald recalls the frightening moment to the exact year, time, and yard marker.

"It was a preseason game in 1975 and we were on the right hash marker at our 37-yard line going away from the scoreboard in the Los Angeles Coliseum," says the Dallas Cowboy center. "Merlin Olsen started giggling."

Fitzgerald adds: "And the snap was perfect."

For all purposes, that's the moment the Dallas Cowboy Shotgun formation was born.

Tom Landry, wanting to take advantage of quarterback Roger Staubach's scrambling ability and giving him an extra second to read coverages, decided to go to the Shotgun on obvious passing downs.

It has worked out dandy for Staubach, a former Heisman Trophy winner and All-American at Navy. Staubach was the leading passer in the National Football League in 1978 and converted more third-down situations than any other quarterback.

BUT HOW fair has it been for the trigger man, who has to snap the ball five yards without looking while somebody beats on his neck?

"You've got to remember I was a defensive lineman in (Boston) college," says Fitzgerald, now in his eighth year. "They converted me to center and it took some adjustment. But I like the Shotgun OK now — if you are going to get the B-L-E-E-P knocked out of you, at least it's nice to see where it comes from."

And how did the former fourth-round draft choice like it in 1975?

"Tom came in one day and said to do it," says Fitzgerald. "I did it but it used to scare the heck out of me."

Fitzgerald centers the ball with one hand on the snap count, triggering the Cowboy offensive machine. Sometimes the ball bounces. Sometimes Staubach drops it.

"But I've never blown one over Roger's head," says Fitzgerald. "I'd get my name mentioned on TV then Tom would mention it in the film room. I'm not going to do that."

Fitzgerald says, "I'm surprised the Shotgun hasn't caught on with other teams because it's so effective."

INSTEAD, Fitzgerald gets bizarre looks like he is a snake handler with a rattler.

"The Atlanta center (Jeff Van Note) came up after our playoff game with them and said, 'How do you do that?'" says Fitzgerald.



Cowboys' John Fitzgerald



Cyndy Fergus, wife of golf pro Keith Fergus of Houston, keeps an eye on hubby's swing during Bob Hope Classic in Palm Springs, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

THE LIVING ROOM VIEW

Baseball, football share TV spot with boxing

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Five baseball games, three football games and two boxing matches made up the 10 highest rated sports television shows of 1978. ABC, generally considered top dog in TV Sports, had just one of the top ten shows while NBC, thanks to the World Series, had six.

Super Bowl XII, to the surprise of no one, was the year's most watched sports presentation. CBS' telecast of the Dallas-Denver contest drew a 47.2 rating — percentage of TV homes — and 67 share — percentage of sets in use.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about those figures is that 33 percent of the television sets in use during the Super Bowl were actually tuned to something else. Considering the fare usually scheduled in opposition to the Super Bowl — animal shows and old Tarzan movies — that is surprising.

The second Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight on ABC had the year's second highest rating — 37.2 and a 62 share of audience. The final game of the World Series was third with 35.9 and 54.

The rest of the top ten: 4—AFC Title Game, Denver-Oakland, NBC, 35.6 and 69; 5—NFC Title Game, Dallas-Minnesota, CBS, 35.0 and 58; 6—Ali-Spinks I, CBS, 34.4 and 51; 7—World Series Game 1, NBC, 33.1 and 51; 8—World Series Game 3, NBC, 33.0 and 54; 9—World Series Game 5, NBC, 32.6 and 60; 10—World Series Game 2, NBC, 32.2 and 50.

A LEFTOVER observation from the recent glut of football bowl and playoff games: Why do the announcers involved in almost all of these games feel compelled to pay tribute to the losers as the game nears its conclusion?

On virtually every postseason TV game, we get a commentator saying, "Well, you got to hand it to this club. They never stop battling out there. They just don't give up. This is some kind of team..."

Some losers did, in fact, "never stop battling." But others folded like a cheap umbrella in a windstorm.

Maryland, which got beat by Texas 42-0 in the Sun Bowl, comes to mind. So does Georgia Tech, a 41-21 loser to

Purdue. Neither of these teams actually waved a white flag and climbed back into the bus midway through the fourth quarter. But it's safe to say that the level of intensity and interest fell off somewhat as the score mounted.

A club gets disheartened and falls apart. It happens. No one is suggesting a vicious verbal attack on a bunch of "quitters", just recognition of the fact that the team is listless and merely going through the motions. It's nonsense to go out of your way to offer a glowing tribute to a team that obviously has other things on its mind... like getting out of the stadium alive.

Even the Los Angeles Rams sagged noticeably late in their game with Dallas. Midway through the fourth quarter with the Cowboys on top 14-0 and Ram quarterback Pat Haden out of action, it became obvious that the Rams were losing interest. Dallas sent its backs slicing through the Los Angeles line like a knife through butter.

The Rams were whipped and they knew it. The fans knew it and started heading for the exits. But the announcers, perhaps out of habit, didn't say a word on the subject. It would have been much more accurate to point out that the Rams looked thoroughly defeated rather than offer yet another salute to "a game bunch of guys who never say die."

SECOND THOUGHTS: NBC will devote 6½ hours to an unprecedented Olympic telethon Saturday night, April 21, to raise money to send American athletes to the 1980 Olympics. Sho-biz and sports types will sing, dance and tell jokes at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, and everyone will be encouraged to send in their contributions. Help send this canoeist to Moscow... The National Hockey League, still struggling along without a network TV contract, launched its own network season last Monday night. There will be 10 Monday night and 12 Saturday afternoon games. The NHL claims it will have outlets in about 60 percent of the country. CBS plans to take a tentative dip into the hockey world by televising one period of a Challenge Cup game against the Soviet team on "Sports Spectacular" Feb. 10.

Braa leads Norway in sweep

REIT IM WINKL, West Germany (AP) — Oddvar Braa led a Norwegian sweep of the 15-kilometer World Cup cross country race and teammate Hallstein Boegseth won the separate combination title in skiing competition Saturday.

Braa had a 17-second victory margin over Tore Gullen with Lars Erik Eriksson third in the featured race at this Bavarian Alpine town.

Ove Aunli of Norway maintained his lead in the World Cup with 57 points despite a 16th-place finish.

NCAA playoffs leave talking stage

By JOE ADAMS
Marquette (Mich.) Mining Journal

Talk of a playoff to determine a national champion among the major college football teams has finally turned into a concrete proposal.

The Extra Events Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recommended a playoff during recent meetings in San Francisco.

The plan will be submitted to the Division I steering committee in April and voted upon by Division I-A football members at the 1980 convention.

If adopted, there could be a national championship playoff after the 1980 season.

Who thought all the talk of a playoff would ever get so far so soon?

It seemed to me that the powers that be didn't want a playoff for two reasons. They said a playoff would hurt the bowl games, and would take away from the players' schooling.

The second reason can easily be discarded. Wave enough TV money in front of them and the NCAA would take final exams for the kids.

THE PROPOSED NCAA formula

- Friday's college basketball results**
- EAST**
Baruch 79, Roger Williams 61
Boston College 92, Baltimore 72
Columbia 78, Cornell 79
Gettysburg 58, Shippensburg 58
Lynchburg 51, Trenton St. 49
Kent 77, Sam Houston 75
Lynchburg 63, FDU-Madison 53
Mercy 86, Medgar Evers 61
Merrill 86, Dickinson 84
St. Lawrence 74, Hobart 62
- SOUTH**
Edward Waters 89, Voorhees 68
Emory & Henry 78, Bridgewater, Va. 74
Hampton-Sydney 82, Charleston St. 52
Lander 81, Coll. of Charleston 78
Lynchburg 51, Bowie St. 43
N. Carolina A&T 81, Delaware St. 59
Radford 91, E. Tennessee 74
St. Andrew's 89, Chris. Newport 83
St. Mary's 86, Shreveport 62
S. Florida 86, Cent. Methodist 63
Va. Union 97, Florida A&M 83
Va. Wesleyan 73, Methodist 67
- MIDWEST**
Bellevue 88, Neb. Wesleyan 75
Florida St. 81, Louis 59
Knox 81, Coe 73
Monmouth 85, Cornell, Iowa 87
Oklahoma St. 85, Dallas Baptist 63
Rose-Hulman 83, Principia 63
- SOUTHWEST**
Texas 86, Arkansas 63
- FAR WEST**
Cal Lutheran 88, Notre Dame, Calif. 64
Chapman 62, Cal Poly-Pomona 61
E. Montana 85, Montana Tech 59
Lewis & Clark 65, Pac. Lutheran 63
Los Angeles St. 89, Bakersfield 68
Mesa 89, S. Utah 83
New Mex. State 86, Colorado St. 85
Northridge St. 66, Cal Poly-SLO 55
Oregon St. 87, Arizona 80
Oregon Tech 88, Oregon Coll. 83
St. Martin's 78, Seattle Pacific 74
San Francisco 74, Seattle 70, 07
Santa Clara 88, Portland 80
S. Oregon 100, E. Oregon 89
W. Montana 85, Carroll, Mont. 54
Westminster 82, Western St. 75
Whitman 79, Pacific, Ore. 69
Whittier 87, Redlands 84
Wyoming 78, San Diego St. 71
- TOURNAMENTS**
First Round
St. Thomas More 75, Salisbury St. 74
Mt. St. Mary's 98, Dowling 51
Second Round
Wash. & Lee Invitational
First Round
Transylvania 88, Crivens 64
Wash. & Lee 86, Maryville 75
- College hockey**
- Friday's College Hockey Scores
Bowling Green 4, Western Michigan 1
Minnesota 6, Minnesota-Duluth 6, 07
Yale 6, Vermont 4
- Tournaments**
Maine Holiday Classic
First Round
Middlebury 5, Maine 2
Colby 7, Bowdoin 5

would match the top four teams in the country in a two-week playoff following the bowl games.

Here's my idea for a 16-team playoff, allowing bowl games to remain intact and keep players from missing school and final exams.

First, champions of the six major conferences would automatically qualify: from the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, Southeast, Southwest and Atlantic Coast.

Then, 10 at-large teams would be included. For the sake of argument, this season I would have chosen Penn State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Georgia, Texas, UCLA, Purdue, Missouri and Stanford.

The opening round could be the second week of December and the 16 teams, seeded according to the poll, could be matched up in eight lower echelon bowls — like so:

- Astro-Bluebonnet — Top-seeded Penn State vs. 16th seeded Stanford.
- Sun Bowl — No. 2 Alabama vs. No. 15 Missouri.
- Peach Bowl — No. 3 Southern Cal vs. No. 14 Purdue.
- Tangerine Bowl — No. 4 Oklahoma

vs. No. 13 UCLA.

Hall of Fame Bowl — No. 5 Michigan vs. No. 12 Texas.

Garden State Bowl — No. 6 Nebraska vs. No. 11 Georgia.

Independence Bowl — No. 7 Clemson vs. No. 10 Houston.

Holiday Bowl — No. 8 Arkansas vs. No. 9 Notre Dame.

Already, those are better matchups than most of those bowls had. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl gets No. 1 Penn State because it's the most established and successful of the minor bowls, while San Diego's Holiday Bowl gets the most even match because it's the newest bowl.

Let's say all the top-seeded clubs won. Then we move on to the next round the following week and the next level of bowls.

Cotton-Orange-Sugar Bowl — No. 1 vs. No. 8 (Penn St. vs. Notre Dame).

Gator Bowl — No. 2-No. 7 (Alabama-Clemson).

Liberty Bowl — No. 3-No. 6 (Southern Cal-Nebraska).

Fiesta Bowl — No. 4-No. 5 (Oklahoma-Michigan).

The Gator, Liberty and Fiesta are

the top second-echelon bowls, while the Orange, Sugar and Cotton would rotate every year as semifinal hosts, with the odd bowl out getting the No. 1 team in the second round. For example, say the Cotton Bowl had the second-round game this year. How could it be displaced with Penn State-Notre Dame?

LET'S MOVE on to the semifinals. Make the top-seeded teams winners again and that would put Penn State-Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and Southern Cal-Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl the third weekend of December. The next season, the Orange and Cotton would host semifinals and after that it would be the Sugar and Cotton, and so on.

Which leaves us for the national championship in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Why the Rose Bowl for the title game? First, it's the oldest and most prestigious game. Second, it seats more than 100,000 — perfect for a huge gate and enough to make TV people happy.

It seems like a perfect solution, but I doubt the NCAA would consider it.

Nicklaus to play less and enjoy golf more

By BOB GREEN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus will be playing less and—quite probably—enjoying it more this year.

And that restricted schedule, comprising only about a dozen world-wide events, will continue into the foreseeable future.

The greatest golfer the world has known is going into something approaching a semi-retirement. His appearances in regular PGA Tour events, which have been less than frequent in recent years, will become even rarer.

But he isn't quitting. Not at all. "He'll be there for the big ones. I plan to play golf for a long time yet," said Nicklaus, who is closing in on his 39th birthday.

"I cut down on my schedule last year and I'll cut down even more this year," said the man who has won a record 15 major professional titles. His victory in the British Open last season completed a three-time sweep of all the world's major championships. He's now won the Masters five times, the PGA four times, the U.S. and British Opens three times each.

And it is additions to those incomparable figures that concern his playing plans for the future.

"I'm in a position where it is possible for me to build a record in the majors that will be very difficult to break," said Nicklaus. But, he was quick to point out, no matter how great his record, it will be broken.

"That's what records are for. My record will be broken. By somebody, sometime. All I can do is win as many majors as I can and make that record as difficult to break as I possibly can."



Jack Nicklaus, slowing down.

IT IS that end he's trimming his playing performances.

"The schedule worked for me last year," he said. "It allowed me to do the things I wanted to do."

This year he is committed to play in the following events:

The current Bob Hope Classic; the Bay Hill-Citrus in Orlando, Fla.; Inverrary Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Tournament Players Championship in Jacksonville, Fla.; Masters Memorial in Dublin, Ohio; Canadian Open; U.S. Open; British Open; Philadelphia Classic and PGA.

He also listed the Tournament of Champions and the World Series of Golf as possible additions. "And, I'm at home working on my game and feel like I need or want to play in a tournament, I might add another one or two," he said.

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JIM MURRAY

From grid to golf, where late hit isn't a fracture

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The cultural shock is the worst. Going from FL playoff games, Bowl games, sebleeds, black eyes, separated oulders to a game where the worst ing that can happen to you is a ball ut-of-bounds is almost too hard to ke. It's like going from the Gulag rchipelago to Miami Beach, from berian prison camp to Waikiki.
 Golf is a game where a "late hit" eans a slice, not a fracture. It's here "rough" does not refer to Mean e Greene but high grass. Where arly anybody ever needs crutches nd the bleeding is all internal.
 The game is played at a walk, the ost terrifying thing a golfer ever ees is a downhill putt. He doesn't eed 20 yards of plastic to protect his e cage or a mouthpiece or face cage.

No one has ever seen a golfer carried off the field. No neurosurgeons are needed at ringside. The turf is not artificial and hard as a throw rug on a boulder.
 A GOLFER'S idea of trauma is a scalped lie or a ball buried in sand. A "catastrophe" is a 7 on a par-5. You don't need a helmet like a fighter pilot, you don't have to wait in a "pocket" of 250-pound blockers while two tons of blitzing backs and linemen try to tear your head off. You don't need cut-men, plaster casts, canes or wheelchairs. You bleed where nobody can see it.
 You don't have to be 7-foot tall or 300-pounds fat, you don't have to run fast, hit hard or knock anybody down. You get to keep all your teeth and ears and eyes. It's hard to fracture

your thumb on a putt. The holes are not guarded by guys named "Too Tall" or "The Animal" or "Mean Joe." They're guarded by little palm trees you can hit over or sand traps you can miss.
 When a football player says, "Something terrible happened to me yesterday," he says it through a body cast where only his eyes and mouth are showing and you say, "I can tell." When a golfer says "Something terrible happened to me," he means two-over-par. A "cut" is a score that isn't in the low 60's and ties, not a 20-stitcher over the eye or a tear in the mouth like an Otto Graham. The worst thing that can happen to you is, you might have to take your shoe off to hit a ball out of a water hazard.
 Listen now as the first day's leader comes in the press tent. Bob Murphy is in roughly the same physical condition as an Irish bartender. He could match bellies with Jackie Gleason. He would probably die on the Chicago Bears' 10-yard line. Here he is the

first day's champion.
HE HAS made \$882,491 in his career without ever having a concussion or bruised ribs and will probably never need a knee operation. He spends his life in the kind of sylvan retreats you imagine Eden looked like. Birds sing, the sun shines, a guy carries his clubs for him. There's no heavy lifting. He can make 50 grand this week without hammering a nail, sawing a plank, climbing a rigging or knocking down Jack Lambert.
 Here comes John Mahaffey, Golf's new Golden Boy. Look at him now as he comes in the press tent. He looks a little like the Rams' Pat Haden. Except he has not broken his thumb on Randy White's helmet or Harvey Martin's armor. He hasn't got a mark on him. His ear is not bleeding or gullflowered, his eyes are clear, his speech is not slurred. He's not big enough to make a defensive halfback at 5'9, 150. He's not fast, he probably can't hit a good curve, or throw one,

but he made \$153,320 on golf courses last year.
 People are in awe because he shot a 66 on the "difficult" Tamarisk golf course. To anyone who has climbed Everest, Tamarisk is about as "difficult" as perch steps.
 John is a superstar of golf but when he finishes a golf tournament, it does not take a week for the bones to mend, the bruises to heal, the blood to clot. He will not be "washed up" at 35. In fact, not at 45. You can play tournament golf till you're 60, if you're Sam Snead. You can win tournaments in your 50's if you're Julius Boros. The greatest golfer out here, Jack Nicklaus, will be 38 in a week. And he's probably not even at his peak.

the \$50,000 — or even the \$500 every pro who makes the cut gets.
 Pros in other sports get what Churchill promised the British people — blood, sweat and tears. Pro golfers don't even sweat. They just hit a little white ball with scientifically-perfect instruments onto a manicured lawn that looks like what you'd imagine a French king's grounds looked like in 1760. They go through life with a sun tan, wearing fashion-model clothes picked for them and laid out by style coordinators.
 Roger Staubach just got a lousy break in life. Lynn Swann gets headaches for a living. You think Raymond Floyd's even been in a stretcher in his whole life? You think Jack Nicklaus has made \$3,349,393 in his life without ever breathing hard? You think he's ever going to be able to tell it's going to rain by the feeling in his knees? Arnold Palmer's going to be 50 years old this year. You think anybody in this year's Super Bowl is going to be in one 20 years from now?
 If they are, they're probably going to be carried there. Golfers are the luckiest guys this side of Louis XIV. Anybody who made any money easier than this would be prosecuted.



Marques Haynes...fancy ball-handler

Get ready, Trotters are coming to Midland

Dr. James Naismith may have invented basketball, but it's the Harlem Globetrotters who have given it to the world. The fabulous Globetrotters will display their unique brand of basketball magic and cage comedy 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Midland College Chaparral Center. The Globetrotters have played before nearly 90 million people in their 53-year history and many of those fans had never seen a basketball game until the Globetrotters came to town.

THIS SEASON the magicians of basketball will increase to 97 the number of countries they have visited and for many of those nations, the Trotters provided the first look at the sport of basketball.
 Often the Globetrotters' game inspired the formation of national teams and many countries, including Australia and Israel, give the Globetrotters credit for the creation of Olympic basketball squads in their countries.
 In addition to spreading the basketball word around the globe, the Trotters have had a tremendous influence on the way the game is played, even here in the U.S.

BASKETBALL experts acknowledge that influence when they describe a tricky pass, or a crowd-pleasing shot, as a "Globetrotter Style" play. Superb ball handling, fancy dribbling, pin-point passes behind the back or through the legs are all examples of the style created by the Globetrotters.
 The Trotters have even helped shape the characteristics of players in basketball today. It was the Trotters who first asked that all their players be skillful ball-handlers, even those big men who played on the front line.
 As a result, all top-flight players are able to handle the ball with the skill of a guard, even the taller forwards and centers.

Steelers' Deac Thomas watches mates wistfully

By PHIL MUSICK
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH — They try to make him a part of it, to pull him into the bawdy camaraderie they share only with each other to ease the sting of the loss they know he feels.
 "Hey Deacon!" someone will grin when J.T. Thomas wanders into the room where he used to dress for work. "Deac, how you doin'?" Or, from the guys he's closest to, an easy smile or a hand-slap or a quiet insult.
 J.T. Thomas, who won two Super Bowl rings as a starting cornerback for the Steelers, is part of it, tied to the team by history and a part-time pro scouting assignment and the hope that he will one day again dress for work in the large room.
HE IS also removed from it by that infinite distance which separates the players and the men who coach them from everybody else who has not staked some piece of his future and his body on the outcome of the games.
 "The ballplayers say, 'You are part of it,' but deep down you don't feel you belong," Thomas was saying the other day while the Steelers dressed for work. "You're really not part of it."

Thomas has not been part of it since July, when doctors told him that Boeck's Sarcoid, a rare but not fatal blood disease, had called a halt to his playing career after five seasons. The immediate prognosis suggested Thomas was finished as a player and, privately, Steeler officials doubted he would resume his career.
 Thomas is far less pessimistic and

medication since July has improved his condition to the degree he hopes to return to the Steelers next season.
 "They never told me it was unrealistic to plan coming back," says Thomas, who has lived with the ailment for several years. "Four years ago, there was talk of me sitting down, but I was never told that I couldn't come back."
 Only time will tell.
 "THINGS LOOK positive for me being able to come back," he says. "I'm perfectly normal now. They knew years ago that I would respond to medication and I have."
 Medical science does not know much about Boeck's Sarcoid. "It comes and goes," sighs Thomas. "They don't know why. It's like the common cold."
 "I'm sitting out the year only as a precautionary measure."
 Sitting out doesn't adequately describe what Thomas does. He plays racquetball for two hours every morning; runs or plays basketball two our every afternoon; sells insurance on the move.
 "I never stopped working out," he says. "I'm getting ready to come back."
 It will be difficult, for several reasons. Thomas is 27, hardly decrepit but not rosy-cheeked in the NFL. And missing one year of contact has ended more than one career. And Ron Johnson, a No. 1 draft pick, has filled the void very capably. And rule changes have altered the cornerman's role this year. And Thomas' ailment is unpredictable.

Steelers land four on Writers all-pro team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers placed a National Football League-high four players on the Pro Football Writers of America All-Pro team for the 1978 season.
 Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, wide receiver Lynn Swann, center Mike Webster and linebacker Jack Ham represent the American Conference's Super Bowl entry on the team.
 A record three rookies made the team — running back Earl Campbell of Houston, defensive end Al Baker of Detroit and place-kicker Frank Corral of Los Angeles.
 The remaining offensive players are Jets receiver Wesley Walker, Oakland tight end Dave Casper, tack-

les Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis and Leon Gray of New England and guards John Hannah of New England and Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo.
 Also on defense are Los Angeles end Jack Youngblood, tackles Randy White of Dallas and Louie Kelcher of San Diego, linebackers Randy Gradishar of Denver and Robert Brazile of Houston, cornerbacks Louis Wright of Denver and (tied) Mike Haynes of New England and Willie Buchanan of Green Bay; safeties Charlie Waters of Dallas and (tied) Thom Darden of Cleveland and Cliff Harris of Dallas; punter Ray Guy of Oakland and kick returner Rick Upchurch of Denver.



TEE TIME

Midland golfers take a holiday

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park golf pro

It seems as though the weatherman has been the only golfer in Midland since the end of December. There have been only two days of marginal weather permitting anyone to venture out on the course.
 Even though the weather has been bad, the construction on the golf course has continued and is progressing on schedule. Apparently the cold weather doesn't effect the heavy equipment machinery. Construction on the clubhouse was at a standstill, however, due to the cold weather. The

phase of construction it was in could not be continued in the icy weather.
 The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will have a board meeting Wednesday in the home of President Alvina-Hill, No. 5 Metz Court. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. A general membership meeting of the 18-hole division will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the golf shop. A low gross event will follow the meeting with the ladies making their own pairings.



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 Installed Muzzler muffler. Additional parts extra. Without installation 16.99. Sale ends January 20.

SAVE \$3
 Inductive timing light
 Regular \$19.99 **16.99**
 Checks timing, distributor action and more. Needs no adapters. Clips on #1 spark plug wire. Sale ends January 20.

SAVE \$2... 1 1/2 ton hydraulic jack
 Regular \$11.99 **9.99**
 Full lifting capacity in upright and side positions. Cross-grooved lifting cap. Sale ends Jan. 20.

SAVE 20% Steady Rider-shocks
 Regular \$11.99 **11.99** each
 Sears' best heavy-duty shock gives a firm, stable ride in all weather conditions. For most American-made cars. Installation available. Sale ends January 20.

SAVE... Chrome plated wheels
 13x5 1/2-in. Reg. \$29.95 **\$25** ea.
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 15x6-in. Reg. \$38.95 **\$35** ea.
 Typhoon-steel-dish with chrome plating. Sale ends January 20.

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4 for \$100
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F78-14	\$36.95	29.50	2.13
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Women's committee members resign to protest firing of Abzug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the 40-member White House advisory committee on women resigned Saturday in protest over President Carter's firing of former Rep. Bella Abzug as the group's co-leader.

Mrs. Abzug and 20 other panelists charged that she was being made "a scapegoat in an effort to suppress our independence" as an advisory committee.

They said her ouster late Friday stemmed primarily from the committee's strong criticism of Carter's anti-inflation program and the group's release of a statement critical of the president in advance of its meeting with Carter at the White House.

"This is the sin committed by this committee. This is the sin committed

by the chair of this committee," Mrs. Abzug, a longtime feminist leader, said at a news conference.

The committee had contended in its statement that the wage and price policy will be particularly harmful to women because many women already are at the bottom of the economic ladder.

After the resignations Saturday, the White House issued a statement urging the panel's members to "continue to serve" and to work with Carter because he considers them "individuals for whom he has great respect ... and confidence."

Although not referring to Mrs. Abzug by name, the White House statement said Carter believed new leadership on the panel was necessary to create "a harmonious work-

ing relationship" between it and the administration.

Mrs. Abzug was informed of her dismissal at a meeting late Friday with presidential advisers Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipshutz. The word came moments after Mrs. Abzug had told reporters she felt the committee's hour-long meeting with Carter had gone well.

At the news conference Saturday, Mrs. Abzug and more than half a dozen other committee members protested her ouster, but stopped short of saying the controversy might seriously affect Carter's expected re-election bid in 1980.

"If he gives his all for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, it's going to be very difficult not to be for him," one resigning committee member said. She asked not to be identified publicly.

Co-chairwoman Carmen Delgado Votaw, who announced her resignation shortly after Mrs. Abzug was fired, said all but five of the committee members were surveyed by midday Saturday and resignations were received from 20, including herself. She said there might be "another half dozen" resignations.

The National Advisory Committee for Women was formed by Carter last spring to advise the administration on women's issues, but relations between the committee and the White House have been stormy. The panel has a budget of \$300,000.



Meeting reporters Saturday in Washington are some of the 17 members of the National-Woman's Advisory Committee who resigned over the firing of its co-chairman, former Congresswoman Bella

Abzug, right, by President Carter. From left are Mary Crisp, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Carmen Delgado, who both resigned. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli soldiers kill three Palestinian terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed three Palestinian terrorists at a guest house in the northern city of Maalot on Saturday after a woman fell from a third-story window and other visitors scrambled down knotted sheets to safety, police said.

Maalot police said the raid was thwarted when a soldier on routine patrol became suspicious, dashed to the second floor and killed one of the Palestinians. The other two raiders were slain in a separate gunfight. Five Israelis were injured, none seriously.

"It was over in a few moments," said a policeman.

The Palestinians, armed with grenades, rifles and explosives, entered the government-run house six miles south of the Lebanese border at 7 a.m. and took a family of three hostage while most of the 230 weekend guests were sleeping, police said.

The dead woman was identified as Miriam Alfasi, 30, of Beersheba, who slipped while climbing down an improvised escape rope. Police initially reported she jumped in a bid to escape.

"We heard noises, and we heard it was terrorists, and I said, 'No, it can't be,'" said Mazal Azari, a guest who suffered three broken ribs in her escape. "We looked out the window and saw soldiers. They told us to get dressed quickly. We did ... and we went down."

A worker at the guest house said troops in the area had been on alert, and the state radio reported there had been indications that infiltrators managed to cross the barbed-wire fence that separates the two countries.

Power failure strikes Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A power failure in northern Sweden caused a blackout late Saturday affecting many parts of the nation, the state power board reported.

The power break occurred shortly before 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EST) and power to suburban Stockholm, the west coast city of Goteborg and Malmo in the south was restored within 20 minutes.

But most of the northern third of the country was still blacked out Saturday night, and was not expected to be back on line until early Sunday.

Woman's three suicide attempts are unsuccessful

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Homicide Detective Stanley Suszek said he'd never seen anything like it. Three times a Buffalo woman apparently bent on suicide pulled the trigger of a cheap, Saturday-night special handgun, and three times her life was spared, he said.

Hours later, the unidentified woman called a crisis service agency and explained what she had done. Police arrived while she was still on the telephone.

Suszek said he believed the first shot the woman fired at her chest early Friday lodged in the gun barrel. The second shot split the first slug and barely broke her skin. And the third shot, aimed at her temple, glanced off her forehead.

Two shots were left in the chamber when the woman put the gun down. After police arrived, she was taken to Deaconess Hospital, where she was admitted for observation.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Thanks, Harrell Feldt

Harrell Feldt, one of the Tall City's most enthusiastic, most energetic and most effective civic leaders, has retired as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce after having served two terms in the office.
 And those years with Feldt at the helm have been tremendously productive years for the chamber of commerce and for the community as a whole.
 Many and varied were the chamber's achievements during the prominent attorney's first year as president, and many were the hours and days he spent in leading the organization, but since several specific programs had not been completed as his first term ended, and so that continuity in those projects would not be interrupted, Feldt was willing to accept election to a second term.
 Getting the job done for his beloved Midland, regardless of the time, effort and funds required, is the name of the game insofar as Harrell Feldt is concerned. That he was willing to serve a second consecutive term in the demanding role as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce was an indication of his devotion to and his abiding interest in his home city and its overall betterment.
 And Feldt never did slow down as he launched into his second term with even more determination and enthusiasm than at the beginning of his first year in the important office. He continued to come up with new, far-reaching ideas for community growth and betterment, and to push for acceptance and completion of the ideas and suggestions of others.
 He had four major goals in mind at the beginning of 1978: (1) Assuring a regional shopping center for Midland (ground for same has been broken and work is underway at the site); (2) bringing Braniff Airlines to Midland as its fourth major carrier (Braniff is due to start service here in February); (3) landing another major industrial plant for the Tall City (PPG has exercised its option on property just west of the city and is due to start construction on a major plant later this year), and (4) a public transportation system for Midland (MidTran has been organized and is expected to begin rolling by midyear).

complete one's term of office in a civic or service organization — or most, anything else. It doesn't always happen this way, but it did in Harrell Feldt's case, and he can take a great deal of personal satisfaction in the realization of a civic job well and nobly done. This is his reward for unselfish community service.
 The Midland Chamber of Commerce has had any number of great and effective presidents in the past, some of whom also have served two terms, but none perhaps more enthusiastic and more willing to assume leadership responsibility than Feldt. And there is no doubt he will continue to make himself available for community service assignments in the future. He is that sort of a person.
 Midland and Midlanders extend congratulations and all best wishes to Harrell Feldt, while at the same time saluting him for the stellar role he has had in community service while serving as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark
 "Smart folks are those who have listened thoughtfully to what the rest of us said."
 And Feldt never did slow down as he launched into his second term with even more determination and enthusiasm than at the beginning of his first year in the important office. He continued to come up with new, far-reaching ideas for community growth and betterment, and to push for acceptance and completion of the ideas and suggestions of others.
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NICK THIMMESCH

Carey, the other Peck, is enthusiastic campaigner

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In an era when voters prefer to stay home and candidates must often mock enthusiasm, it is interesting to encounter an aspirant who thoroughly relished the campaign, though he lost, and can't wait until the next one begins.
 Carey Peck, whose father is the illustrious actor, is such a soul. There is more room for enthusiasm, of course, when your campaign is boosted by your father's name, appearances by his celebrity friends and the funds raised in the process.
 But even with this considerable help, young (29) Carey Peck did remarkably well in the November election by nearly defeating the incumbent Republican congressman, Robert K. Dornan, a flamboyant son of the New Right.
 "My wife and I had a great time in this race," Peck says. "You must have almost an animal feeling, an instinct for meeting and talking with people. When you go door-to-door and shake hands, people can see right off the bat whether you have that appetite."
 Now Peck, a handsome blade, knows where the limelight is, and what charismatic people in it can do to the run of the populace. And yet he and his attractive wife, a full partner in his first political enterprise, quickly realize that while glamor can draw, it was organization work and foot travel which brought his campaign to the point where another percentage point or two would have got him the victory.
 He also showed that he could play practical politics. Peck worked several years in Washington, D.C., for Sens. Walter Mondale and Claiborne Pell, and was regarded as a liberal and hardly inclined to support the



Walter Mattheau, Kirk Douglas, Charlton Heston, Hugh O'Brian and Ruth Gordon. Vice President Mondale, his old boss, spoke kind words about him at a press conference in Los Angeles, beamed, naturally by TV, into Santa Monica.
 Then there was the senior citizens rally featuring the President's mother, Lillian Carter, and Carey's father, although the actor's fans probably didn't like seeing him in the senior citizen context.
 "Dornan had no celebrities coming into his district," Peck sniffs. "He had one fund-raising party in Beverly Hills hosted by Pat Boone and that was it."
 Carey Peck raised and spent \$320,000 to win the primary and lose the general election. Dornan spent \$270,000 for the same route, including an odd cross-file effort which netted him few votes in the Democratic primary.
 The day after election, Peck and his wife, Kathy, were surprised that they didn't feel despondent or ashamed, and that their first interest was making plans to run again in 1980.
 "Moral victories and 10 cents get you a cup of coffee," Peck says. "We outperformed everybody's expectation, and the people who invested in us felt they didn't throw their money away. We did well and gave it a great run."
 So he seems dispassionate about losing his first venture in politics, but he is equally dispassionate about his choice of party.
 "The Democratic Party has been in power across the country for many years," he says. "Young people like me who aspire in politics see it as the place to go. It dominates on the local

'NOBODY HERE BUT US JOB SEEKING UNFORTUNATES'



CHARLEY REESE Charley knows where to go for sensible advice

By CHARLEY REESE
 Sun Belt Syndicate
 ORLANDO, Fla. — When you go to the China experts on the Ivy League campuses, the ones who smoke pipes on public television while they make fools of themselves fawning over that old gangster, Mao Tse-tung, you end up with baloney.
 That's why I prefer the China experts in a couple of my favorite Chinese restaurants. That's why I can get egg rolls and won ton soup along with sound and sensible advice.
 For one thing, my China experts are Chinese. I realize that many Americans, particularly those found on campuses and in government, insist that they know more about China than any Chinese, but they are the worse kinds of dunces.
 I realize, too, that some Americans are prejudiced against Orientals. The thugs who run Red China are grateful for this brand of stupidity because it built their rocket forces for them.
 In the early 1950s, the U.S. expert on solid rocket fuels was a Chinese. Boorish behavior and discrimination prompted him to defect to Red China. When he returned to the Mainland, he took with him eight crates of classified American documents and one GE refrigerator for his personal use.
 When the day comes we fight the



Red Chinese, I hope his first rocket lands on the head of the idiot who once created a big scene in a California movie theater because he did not want to sit next to a "Chinaman."
 Anyway, my panel of experts who cook and wait tables are vastly amused at the new turn of events. One of them observed that President Carter is lucky that Chou En-lai is dead. If Carter had negotiated with him, he said, Red China would not only have ended up with American honor and Taiwan but also with Carter's peanut farm in Georgia.
 What really cracks them up are the odd notions and mis-information American tourists bring back after having spent two weeks on a guided tour of Red China. They all come back so expert that they don't even blush when they begin to tell native born Chinese all about their homeland.
 Another one pointed out that Red China is not a market of 800 million, but a market of one — the Communist government which will buy only big ticket items of a strategic nature from the multi-nationals and those on credit. They giggle politely at the apparent belief that Coke will become the national drink.
 On a more serious level, they are unanimous in the belief that Carter has fallen into a trap. As the man who served my soup pointed out, a Communist government which can suddenly become "friends" with the same American imperialists with whom they have been at war for 30 years can certainly patch up their differences with the Soviet Union with whom they have so much in common, including a past history of cooperation and a mutual hatred of capitalism.
 "If that should happen," my friend said, "the United States will be like a piece of meat on the chopping block."
 They also point out that Red China's fifth column in the U.S. has recently become more active and will certainly grow and that many anti-Communist Chinese are already being intimidated in various American cities.
 They are nearly unanimous in seeing Carter's latest move as another step toward a war which will involve the American homeland and quite possibly the destruction of U.S. society as we know it.
 Our capacity for self-delusion is more than they can comprehend being, as most Chinese are, supreme realists.
 I have tried to explain to them that in the Disney World of the popular American mind, people who have had first hand experience with communism are universally thought to be biased and therefore unreliable sources of information.
 This always produces one of those inscrutable Oriental smiles and a final cup of tea.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Oh, those presidential brothers



By JACK ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter and his mother stoutly deny it but the indiscretions of his kid brother Billy are a continuing source of embarrassment to the president. Sources close to the family believe Billy is unconsciously trying to embarrass his eminent brother. It's a problem, incidentally, that has plagued a number of recent presidents.
 It may be that the glare of publicity that pursues anyone connected with an American president is simply more than some family members can handle.
 Or it may be that the antics of a presidential brother reflect an unconscious sibling rivalry that tries to put down the most illustrious member of the family. One psychiatrist explained that as one child becomes more successful, "the other will do things to get attention and also to harm the object of the rivalry."
 There is a third possibility, of course: A president's brother may be motivated by nothing more complicated than greedy opportunism, a chance to feather his nest with the help of those who hope to exploit the presidential connection.
 Whatever Billy Carter's motivation, it's obvious that some of his escapades have not done Brother Jimmy any good. His latest gem, for example, was to give earthy, off-the-cuff appraisals of the president's closest advisers to an interviewer for the men's magazine, Penthouse — a type of forum, curiously, that seems to be favored by the Carter brothers).
 Press Secretary Jody Powell should be running a farm, according to Billy; White House adviser Hamilton Jordan was described with a single gutter obscenity and Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, though assigned a slightly milder epithet, was "about the dumbest" one Billy had ever met.
 While he was at it, Billy suggested that the press had castrated the president, and said he thinks women aren't equal to men and should stay home, cook supper and have babies.
 For a man whose brother's election depended on an overwhelming black vote, Billy showed a remarkably callous disregard for racial sensitivities in April, 1977, when he appeared in Oakland, Calif., with a local black candidate named Carter Gilmore. When Gilmore made a passing reference to their common name, Billy commented: "We all left a nigger in the woodpile somewhere."
 While Billy's good-ole-boy image — enhanced by flamboyant costumes like the blue T-shirt with RED NECK LOBBYIST emblazoned on the back — may be considered merely picturesque, some of his peccadilloes are more than quaint or colorful. He has been jailed more than once (characteristically claiming later that a one-day stopover for "partying" when he was in the Marines was actually a 30-day stretch in the calaboose). And the month his brother was inaugurated, Billy Carter pleaded no contest to a charge that he sold beer on a Sunday at his Plains gas station.
 Unlike some presidential brothers, Billy is at least open about

capitalizing on the presidential relationship. He would, he has said, do "anything for money," and he makes about \$300,000 a year from the sale of products he endorses and from public appearances he would never have been asked, to make if his brother weren't in the White House.
 Other presidential brothers who have caused headlines (and headaches) for current or former occupants of the White House include:
 — J. Vivian Truman. His financial affairs were widely dissected in the press after a federal investigator during the Eisenhower administration began looking into charges of influence peddling. He was later cleared but "Give-em-Hell" Harry fired some choice epithets at the investigator, the most printable being "anthead."
 — Edgar Eisenhower. A conservative Tacoma banker, Edgar once declared publicly that just about every law passed under his brother Ike, Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt should be declared unconstitutional.
 — Sam Houston Johnson. Taken by LBJ to live in the White House, possibly to keep his unabashed fondness for booze out of the public eye, Sam considered himself a prisoner in the "penitentiary" at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. When being chauffeured into the White House grounds, he would hold his wrists up together, grin at the guard holding the gate open and shout, "Back to the cell!"
 — Sam's candid revelations about the LBJ White House were published in a 1968 book, "My Brother Lyndon," and caused LBJ deep embarrassment. He also capitalized on his fraternal connection by flying commercial airlines on the cuff; when LBJ left the White House, the airlines tried to collect the old bills, with scant success. When the millionaire ex-president died in 1973, he cut Sam off with \$5,000. Sam, deeply in debt, declared bankruptcy the same year.
 — Donald and Edward Nixon. It's an open question whether Richard Nixon's younger brothers caused him more embarrassment than he did them by being forced out of office in disgrace. But there's no doubt that the brothers' efforts to better themselves financially caused high-level concern during Nixon's years as vice president and president.
 In 1972 Edward was given a \$1,755-a-month job in his brother's re-election campaign, and was the courier who collected a \$200,000 contribution — in cash — from Robert Vesco. In 1973, he landed a \$1,500-a-month sinecure to select a site for the Nixon presidential library.
 Donald's financial wheeling and dealing continued throughout his brother's White House years. Things eventually became so sensitive that the president had Donald's telephone tapped to forestall possible embarrassment.

Mark Russell says

President Carter is putting considerable pressure on Congress to cut the budget. This will mean smaller marble lions in front of the new Senate office palace.
 Carter himself is tightening his belt. Next year it will be Atlantic City instead of Guadeloupe.
 To federal administrators, budget cutting is just what the other guy needs. Washington is like a dentist's waiting room — nobody wants to be next.
 The Democrats are divided over this issue and Walter Mondale is behind the President. Mondale is about as convincing a conservative as Truman Capote singing "Stouthearted Men."

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Legislature seems more serious, hard-working than those of the past

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — No one had expected any great surprises with the opening of the 66th Texas Legislature — and there weren't any.

Speaker Bill Clayton was re-elected for an unprecedented third term, and some members were talking, even before the vote, about Clayton's fourth term.

Only a handful of members even went through the motions of opposing Clayton, who seemed relaxed and untroubled by the minor storm.

As usual, the Senate moved briskly about its business — with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby presiding with what has become his customary efficiency — and the appointment of Abilene Sen. Grant Jones as Finance Committee

chairman also coming as a non-surprise.

If anything, the new Legislature appears to be a little more serious, perhaps more hard-working than those in the past — although it will be a month or so, after committees have begun their work, before that judgment can be made.

There's reason for lawmakers to take a hurry-up attitude.

For one thing, both the House and Senate are virtually the same as two years ago (with five-sixths of the House having served at least once before, and the Senate not having any members who haven't had prior legislative experience.)

One former lawmaker, on hand for the ceremonies attending the start of the session, remarked that if the Legislature could finish its business and

adjourn before the mandatory May 28 day, "probably every one of them (the members) would be re-elected."

That reflects the understanding legislators have that voters seem not to want much from government, except for it to cost them less, and to bother them less.

Speaker Clayton is aware of that — and of the disturbing amount of legislation which is due to be filled (around 4,000-4,500 bills), and says it may take "a miracle" to accomplish what he feels needs to be done. (He does, he adds, believe in miracles.)

One of the other factors is the uncertainty created by Gov.-elect Bill Clements, whose role remains much speculated upon, but as yet ill-defined.

"Do you think Clements is really

going to challenge us?" one House member asks.

"I think it's up to Hobby," another says. "Maybe he'll wait till next session to make his move..."

One thing Clements has done which has impressed some members, and political observers, is his choice of former El Paso Rep. James Kaster as his legislative liaison.

Kaster, who has been El Paso County tax assessor-collector, is a Democrat, with conservative credentials, experience on the House Appropriations Committee, and experience at parliamentary infighting.

The canny Kaster will be assisted by another former House member, Ray Hutchison of Dallas, who lost the GOP primary race to Clements.

Hutchison served with many of the members who are in the House this

year — and is regarded generally as one of the most intelligent and articulate members of recent sessions.

Neither of those choices should hurt Clements' standing with the House, or Senate, except among the more liberal members, where his support was thin anyway.

In fact, Clements appears to be constructing a highly effective staff — more so than during his campaign (although, again, a final judgment will have to be made later).

The last several weeks have seen several indications Clements may have matured a bit as a politician — after having set the stage initially for an explosive confrontation by saying he'd sue lawmakers if they failed to pass a presidential primary bill.

Presumably, one of his aides has hinted — tactfully — that that's not the way to deal with 181 touchy men

and women.

And presumably, Clements' staff will head off such abrasive meetings between the executive and legislative branches — although there will inevitably be some.

But if they are minimized, Clements and lawmakers may discover they have much more in common than they first thought.

Initial indications are that lawmakers, generally, aren't anti-Clements. They are, understandably, pro-Legislature — and a bit worried.

In a few days, when Clements takes over the big white mansion across from the Capitol, they may start learning if those fears are justified.

So far, however, it looks like the only surprises for this legislative session may be that there are no surprises.

Charley Reese

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ART BUCHWALD

You can't tell spies from tourists

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Webster told newspapermen the other day that, with the recognition of the "people's Republic of China, the United States could become overrun with Chinese spies pretending to be students and diplomats.

The FBI is charged with keeping an eye on foreign spies in this country and Mr. Webster has a right to be concerned. If only 2,000 Chinese envoys plus 500 students were permitted to enter the country in the first year, the FBI would have to keep an eye on each one. This would require three agents working 24 hours a day to watch every Chinese person.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation could handle this number, but in a few years the People's Republic might insist on sending over tourists at the rate of a million a month. Then the FBI's resources would be strained.

To complicate matters the United States has a large population of Chinese-Americans who are loyal citizens of this country but who could easily be mistaken for People's Republic Chinese. Then we also have Taiwanese students who are violently anti-mainland China but who could be followed for months before the FBI found out where their political sympathies were.

There has to be an answer to the problem.

One solution would be for President Carter to work out a deal with Vice Premier Teng when he arrives in Washington this month. At the moment, in the first flush of recognition and goodwill, Teng might go for the arrangement.

All mainland Chinese diplomats and students would be required to wear dark blue Mao jackets and baggy pants when they went out in public in the United States. Anyone caught wearing an alligator sports shirt would be assumed to be a spy and deported back to Peking with the next shipment of Coca-Cola.

Chinese students would be required to carry their little Red Books to classes at all times, so the FBI undercover professors would not confuse them with anti-Communist members of the Chinese-American communities.

To further separate the good Chinese and those involved in cloak and dagger operations, the FBI would post wall posters in every Chinatown in the United States. Those who stopped to read the posters would be considered suspect and worth following. Those who ignored the wall posters would be eliminated from further surveillance.

One of the biggest problems the FBI faces in its counterespionage efforts is how to discover what the Red Chinese are sending back in the way of

information to the mainland.

This would require the bureau to get court orders to open every Chinese fortune cookie going in and out of the United States. In order to keep the Chinese from finding out that we were reading their fortune cookies, the FBI would have to get added funds from Congress to build its own fortune cookie factory where the messages could be replaced after being studied.

Additional money would also be needed to break the codes in the cookies. "You are going to have a nice day" could really mean "U.S. Navy is building new Cruise missile underneath Pasadena Rose Bowl" or "A man who has friends will never run out of toothpaste" could mean "Soviet defector was caught in massage parlor last night with expired American Express card."

It goes without saying that, while the FBI will have to watch mainland Chinese in the United States, the CIA will be sending their own agents to China.

This is where President Carter can make a deal with Mr. Teng. In exchange for Teng's people wearing only Mao uniforms, the American President will promise that the CIA people will wear only Brooks Brothers suits with button-down shirts and striped ties. In this way both countries will be able to save vast sums of counterespionage money by not wasting time following the wrong people.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PWP offers help

To The Editor:

In recent times, there has been an increasing number of single adults in Midland. Many, if not most, of these people are unaware of a local chapter of an international, non-profit organization which has demonstrated many times its potential for helping people adjust to and cope with single life. The basic requirement for membership is that one be a single parent — the child's age does not matter (some of our members have children who are grown); likewise, custody of the child is not required.

This organization provides three basic types of programs: family activities, educational programs, and adult social activities. Recent activities had included a state convention, sponsored by the Midland and Odessa Chapters, a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, a demonstration of simple methods of home insulation, discussions on topics such as living alone, loneliness, child raising, remarriage, legal problems encountered by single people, current books, a visit from Santa for the children, dances, covered-dish suppers, game night, family skating parties, and an evening at the theatre. All members are invited to help plan our calendar of events, and our activities are geared toward the needs and interests of everyone involved.

We are presently working toward informing the community, especially all single parents, about our organization — Parents Without Partners, or "PWP." Since its founding 20 years ago, our chapter has played a significant part in the lives of many single parents in Midland, and it can continue to be just as meaningful to many others.

Next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Commercial Bank, Parents Without Partners, will hold a general meeting and an orientation session for new and prospective members. We invite all single parents to attend. Courtesy cards entitling prospective members to attend any of our functions for forty-five days will be issued. For further information, please call: 682-9396, 694-4308, or 694-1730. Susan E. Simmons Vice President Parents Without Partners P.O. Box 4148

Sincere thanks

To The Editor:

My sincere thanks to the two gentlemen from One Main Place who pushed my car from an icy incline at Commercial Bank on January 2.

What better way to start the new year than by giving a helping hand to someone in need?

Mrs. Charles Davis Midland

Sharing a prayer

To The Editor:

First, let me say thank you for letting us share our faith, our fears, and when we are wrong, our apologies.

When I read the letters from Robert Neumann and Owen Cosgrove, I wanted to share with them a prayer used by people all over the world.

The prayer belongs to no particular religion but crosses all religious barriers, and for a brief moment each day it united us in heart and mind as we invoke the Most High for the light, love and power to implement His plan on earth.

The times in America for this subjective meeting of hearts and minds are 5:30, 6:30 or 7:30 a.m. You will never be alone.

Let us just say this: whatever Jim Jones was he lost out to his ego which is the opposite of soul.

From the point of Light within the mind of God, Let Light stream forth into the minds of men.

Let Light descend on earth. From the point of love within the heart of God, Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.

May Christ return to earth From the center which we call the Will of God, Let purpose guide the little wills of men.

The purpose which the masters know and serve. From the center which we call the race of men, Let the plan of Light and love work out and may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and love and power restore the plan on earth. Amen Doris Fly 4413 Harlowe Drive

A special thanks

To The Editor:

A special thanks to the "Unknown Custodian" at Sam Houston Elementary School!

These past few freezing mornings the Safety Sally hasn't been to work on time. This man has stood, shivering, on the street to make sure our children cross safely.

I don't know his name (he's about 50) and I haven't stopped to shake his hand, but I want him to know he's appreciated. Larry Witten Midland

Is it really fair?

To The Editor:

Would someone please tell me why my wage increase, including benefits, should be held to seven percent when everything I buy is increased more than seven percent?

Take milk, last December I paid \$2.10 per gallon. As of Jan. 1, 1979, I pay \$2.45 per gallon. That is a 16 1/2 percent increase, over twice what President Carter is allowing my salary to increase.

Why is my buying power limited and their selling power not limited? Is this just and fair? Calvin C. Keith Jr. 4416 Leddy St.

Insufficient data

To The Editor:

Consolidate two fine high schools into one, requiring driving and busing twice as far, just so we can have a better football team? Reduce opportunities for student participation and honors by 50 percent just so the school board doesn't have to consider two parking lot sizes? Cut faculty incentives by half, when keeping good high school teachers is already a pressing problem? A school board president who "groans audibly" at the prospect of hearing what Midland parents and taxpayers think about the proposal? Maybe education in Midland is in more trouble than we thought. Ed Runyan is right. Talk about over-reaction to a 200-student difference! Surely there are better reasons than those given. Reagan H. Legg Midland

Awaiting a reply

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter with sincerest hope that you, or your staff, will publish the following short letter in your newspaper.

I am presently incarcerated at this time in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. I am in prison without family, or friends concerned, and it's very lonely.

I am seeking understanding and communication with someone on the outside world before I lose myself in loneliness. If there is anyone out there that wishes to brighten up my life and bring joy to my heart, then please write me.

My interests are many, my pleasures are few, and my hopes are that someone will respond to my request for moral, spiritual and intellectual communication.

I am hoping with your knowledge of this situation that you, or your staff, will take it into consideration and be of some help to me.

I wish to thank you in advance for your time and consideration. I apologize if I have troubled you, but thanks for sparing me enough time to read my letter. Awaiting reply. Robert Daniels #141-370 P.O. Box 45689 Lucasville, Ohio 45689

Christmas thanks

To The Editor:

We, the senior citizens who are participants in the educational and nutrition programs at Casa De Amigos, are indeed happy to have the opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the people, organizations, and agencies who so graciously participated in making this our happiest Christmas ever.

We have nothing but praise to offer the wonderful director and the efficient staff that works with her for arranging such a beautiful Christmas for us.

We doff our hats to the AMBUCS for the delicious dinner at Furr's Cafeteria. The young men were the most hospitable hosts, carrying over trays, escorting us to our tables, and taking care of the blind, handicapped and the lame. For some of us, it was our first visit to Furr's Cafeteria and we really enjoyed it.

Our thanks is extended to Midland College and the YMCA for transportation, the sightseeing tour of the beautifully decorated homes, and the visit to The First National Bank where we were treated to wassail, courtesy of John Nichols.

We are grateful to Art Cole, the board of governors, the cast and the custodian, Willie Swindell, for the Community Theatre presenting a special performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," for the senior citizens.

It was indeed a beautiful Christmas made complete by the Salvation Army who so graciously remembered the aged, the indigent, and the underprivileged. You are all wonderful people. You gave us our best Christmas. From all of us, "Thank you." Mrs. C.M. York 1410 Chestnut St.

BIBLE VERSE

I will extol thee, my God, O king; and I will bless thy name for ever and ever. — Psalm 145:1.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.

1979 to be bad year for Carter, prices, say Basin psychics

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — The well-groomed woman with carefully waved white hair looks like an ordinary housewife, not an expert in psychic phenomena.

And the mixed bag of people sitting in a typical middle-class house in Odessa doesn't look like a gathering of psychics as they talk about their jobs, dieting and other ordinary topics.

But the 13 persons sitting or lying in the living room have gathered, as people have each Friday night for the past 10 years, to plumb the well of psychic experience.

This particular week, they are engaging in their annual exercise of predicting events for the coming year.

Nothing about any of the participants would mark them as unusual in any way. In fact, they don't want their names used in connection with a story about the group.

The white-haired woman is the leader. For this year's predictions, she tries something new. "Let's use our past-life technique, the beginning of it," she says.

After a series of exercises in which the listener is to mentally change the size and location of his body, she projects the group into January 1980 so they can see what's happened during 1979.

When the exercise is over, the group members write their predictions, so they can be checked for accuracy next year. The leader collects predictions of big-name psychics who appear in national publications.

"We do better than those guys," she says.

For 1979, the predictions of this amateur group had centered on natural disasters and world politics, for the most part. And the leader managed to connect most of them with something that happened somewhere in the world.

Some seemed "on target," such as the prediction that "a massive grave will appear because of a great tragedy," which all the participants related to the Jonestown murder-suicides.

Occasionally, the leader had to

really reach to make a connection. She gave a check to the man who predicted a San Francisco earthquake with part of the city falling into the sea. The basis was the mysterious collapse of a hillside near Los Angeles, in which more than 40 homes were destroyed.

But on reading the prediction that coffee would drop to \$1.49 a pound, the leader says, "You missed that one."

If the group is right, 1979 will be a year of earthquake activity in California and a very bad year for President Carter. One psychic saw Carter "just fading away." Another saw Carter out of the presidency, probably, but not necessarily dead — perhaps mentally ill.

Like many other Americans not "into" psychic phenomena, these Midlanders and Odessans see 1979 as a bad year for inflation — specifically 90-cent-a-pack cigarettes and 89.9-cent-a-gallon gasoline.

Predictions are only a part of what the group does, however.

Healing is an important part of the group's activities. The leader has a "healing cloth," a chamois with symbols which came to her in a series of dreams. Group members tell how "working at a psychic level" has preceded miraculous and unexplained remissions in cancer.

A photo album contains pictures of objects identified by a group member as a flying saucer, pictures of "ghosts" and pictures of ectoplasmic energies. They are the products of sessions from past years.

What do they get from developing psychic powers? A bookkeeper explains it helps her concentration, generally, and allows her to determine what the last person to work on a set of books did so she can find the mistake.

As a practical matter, she says, she tries to "block out" psychic information about people she meets. "I don't want to know... It makes it easier for me to be polite."

The leader explains it this way: "I'm more settled, more sure. There's much more than this, what you see, there's got to be."

Do they really believe in reincarnation? "Let's just say we're investigating it. It makes sense."

Due to the large influx of students, a number of classes already have been closed because they have a maximum number of students which can be accommodated. Many others, however, still have openings.

Midland College offers a wide variety of courses in both academic and vocational-technical fields. Courses are designed to fulfill needs for those who are working toward baccalaureate degrees and to provide vocational and technical skills for employment or improved job situations.

Additional information may be obtained by visiting the Administration Building or by calling 684-7851, extension 166.

More than 1,768 students begin classes at Midland College Monday, when the spring semester gets under way.

Last week's two-day official registration drew about 150 students than last spring and about 50 more students than signed up during registration last fall. A total enrollment of about 2,200 is expected by the end of late registration.

Late registration begins Monday for students who wish to take either daytime or evening credit courses at Midland College this spring. Persons wishing to enroll may do so at the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

Late registration hours are from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday. The following week, registration hours are from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Students desiring to take as many as five classes must sign up not later

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Byrd proposes change to cut delaying tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd proposed a plan Saturday to eliminate some delaying tactics that were used last year against the energy bill and other major legislation.

Byrd, a frequent critic of Senate rules that permit opponents to block action on legislation for days and sometimes weeks, said he will introduce a resolution containing his proposed changes when Congress reconvenes Monday.

"Increasingly, I am finding it difficult as majority leader to call up legislation in a timely and predictable manner," the West Virginia Democrat said in a letter to fellow senators.

One of Byrd's proposals would permit votes by 60 senators to limit to as little as 12 hours the time for debate and action on a bill. Currently, even if 60 senators approve cloture — the shutting off of debate — a final vote on the bill can be delayed by votes on amendments and quorum calls.

Under another Byrd recommendation, a three-fifths vote could require that only amendments germane to a bill could be introduced on the Senate floor. Existing rules permit unrelated amendments — called "riders" — to be attached to legislation unless cloture has already been invoked.

Free adult basic education classes to reopen this week

Free adult basic education and English as a second language courses will begin again this week at Our Lady of Guadalupe Education Center.

The courses, offered by Midland College at the center, are every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The adult basic education course offers help to persons in need of learning to read, write, spell and do basic math. It also helps prepare students for the exam for a GED high school diploma equivalent.

The course is taught by Jodie Baugh.

English as a second language is for people who know no English and for those who understand and speak it, but are not fluent in English. The classes also help with reading and spelling.

Josie Ramirez is the teacher for the course.

Center officials urge anyone who has a relative, friend or employee in need of one of these classes to let them know they are available.

For more information, call Josie Ramirez at 682-8864 or Jodie Baugh at 682-1108.

NATIONAL BANK



The sign on a Wisconsin bank may read 107 degrees, but Teresa Sandell of Madison knows it just isn't so. A bank employee said the sign "goes haywire" when the weather gets cold and displays readings from 70 below to far above zero. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland pecans win three regional championships

SAN ANGELO — Three pecan varieties shown by Midland pecan growers placed first in the regional show held in San Angelo in December and will be entered in the state show in July in Waco.

The regional winners from Midland County were the Apache variety, shown by E.E. Schafer; Graking variety, shown by Bill Barrett, and the Caddo variety, shown by Dr. John Foster.

Five other Midland County entries placed in the show.

Winning and placing varieties from Midland and neighboring counties and their placing by exhibitor and variety include:

—Midland (Midland): E.E. Schafer, Apache, first; Bill Barrett, Graking, first; Dr. John Foster, Caddo, first; Foster, Shoshoni, second; Semple Farms, Graking, third; M.S. Davis, Shoshoni and Stuart, third; Mickey Cappadonna, Grabohls, third.

—Glasscock (Garden City): Joy Wilkerson, Stuart, second; Glenn Kingston, Success, second.

—Martin (Stanton): Tom Smith, Kincaid, second.

—Upton (Rankin): Ray Barrett, Stuart, San Saba improved and Graytex, first; Rankin Hospital, Barton,

first; Jack Garner, Imperial, first; A.S. Andrew, Kiowa, first; Barrett, variety seedling (in shell), second; Andrew, Cheyenne, third; Dee Locklin, variety seedling (shelling), third; Barrett, Barton, third; Rankin Hospital, Desirable, third; Andrew, Imperial, third.

—Ector (Odessa): Larry Tisdale, Jersey, first; Audra Freasier, variety seedling (shelling), second; Glyn Mitchell, Graytex, second; Jake Anderson, Tejas, third.

—Crockett (Ozona): June Henderson, Kincaid, first; Ola Mills, Moore, first; Gary Vannoy, Halbert, third.

—Ward (Monahans): Hal Price, Delmas, first; Bryan McNeely, variety seedling (in shell), first; D.D. Freeman, San Saba improved, second; Jerry Hardestry, Western Schley, second; Mrs. Corbett Avery, native, second; Truett Poer, San Saba improved, third; W.N. Wortham, Burkett, third; Ray Siegmund, Cherokee, third; Scott Petteway, Apache, third.

—Terrell (Sanderson): Tanner Helmers, Texas Prolific, first; Dalton Hogg, Western Schley, first.

Charles Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent, advises rural and city growers on pecan growing.

Plow Some Back

in Greater Savings.

A good habit is hard to make -- but it's also hard to break. Once you've formed the savings habit, it's easy and the rewards are substantial. With Midland National's Greater Savings, you have a choice of accounts. Your savings will earn from 5½% to 6½%, depending on how long you leave it with us, \$25 minimum deposit. And all Greater Savings Accounts are compounded and paid daily, which gives you an even

higher interest rate per annum. Example:

- (1) 90 day = 5½%
5.65% per annum with daily compounding
- (2) 1 year = 6%
6.18% per annum with daily compounding

(3) 2½ years = 6½%
6.72% per annum with daily compounding.
Plow some back each month -- in Greater Savings at Midland National. We're your kind of people -- your kind of bank.

Monthly Deposit	YEARS						
	1	2	5	10	15	20	25
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50.00	617.51	1,271.64	3,499.27	8,327.09	15,008.80	24,256.30	37,054.85
75.00	926.26	1,907.46	5,248.91	12,490.67	22,513.28	36,384.57	55,582.46
100.00	1,235.01	2,543.28	6,998.54	16,654.18	30,017.61	48,512.60	74,109.70
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Table is based on 6½% 2½ year plan

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500 WEST TEXAS
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Mr. and Mrs. Hal Adams, pictured in their Trinity Towers apartment, review an article appearing in a Midland Memorial Hospital publication pertaining to an expensive eye scanner which they recently contributed to the hospital. (Staff Photo)

Midland couple contributes valuable device to hospital

Fulfilling a long-felt community need, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Adams of Trinity Towers have contributed a valuable, expensive instrument used in diagnosis and treatment of the eyes to Midland Memorial Hospital.

The instrument is an Ocuscan 400 Scanner, a highly sophisticated sonar-type, hand-held unit used in examination of both ocular and orbital abnormalities of the eye. It provides greater resolution in ocular diagnosis or greater penetration in orbital diagnosis. It is said that with the instrument the doctor does not have to have a clear view into the eye in order to detect diseased tissue, detached retina and other problems.

The scanner, which is said to have cost \$13,500, is believed to be the only one available in this immediate area. Patients requiring the use of a scanner of this type previously had to be sent elsewhere, but now the work can be done locally, an eye specialist said. The lightweight, compact unit reportedly is being used extensively by Midland and area doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, formerly of Monahans, long

have been interested in sight conservation and problems concerning the eyes.

A former district governor of Lions International while a Monahans resident, Adams became interested in sight conservation and eye treatment, which are major objectives of Lionism. He is a long-time supporter of the Lions district Eye Bank headquartered at Midland Memorial Hospital.

When they became interested in contributing a needed piece of equipment to the hospital, the Adams made a study of the need and asked the advice of doctors before deciding on the Ocuscan 400 Scanner. The only stipulation was that the unit be made available for use by anyone, without charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams moved to Midland from Monahans several years ago to take up residence at Trinity Towers. He presently is a member of the Midland Southside Lions Club. While at Monahans, they both were active in civic and club affairs. Mr. Adams was a leader in the Monahans Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Rebel band receives invitations

The Robert E. Lee High School band has been invited to participate in the inaugural parade Tuesday afternoon in Austin. The Lee band was named the Texas State 4A Honor Band for 1978, a recognition which led to the inaugural invitation from Gov.-elect Bill Clements' inaugural committee.

The Lee band will perform in concert in Fort Worth Feb. 9 at the Texas Music Educator's Association State Convention as the state honor band.

During each of the last five years, the band has earned sweepstakes honors in regional competition. In 1977, the Lee band was chosen the honor band at the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz.

In accepting the invitation for the inaugural parade, band director Van Ragsdale said the 156 band members would leave for Austin Monday morning and would return Tuesday evening.

Accompanying the group will be Ragsdale, assistant band director Bruce Collins and several band parents. A tour of the capitol building is planned for Monday evening and the band will attend the inaugural ceremonies Tuesday morning.

Humorist to speak

BIG SPRING — Dallas humorist George McKinney, will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. on Jan. 27 in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

Emcee at the fete will be Wade Choate, mayor of Big Spring. Tickets to be banquet are \$8.50 each.

Armed Forces News

Several area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Col. James T. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Ross of Lamesa, who recently completed a noncommissioned officer course in Mainz, Germany.

The course increased his career educational opportunities while preparing him for leadership duty, said officials.

Ross entered the Army in Dec. 1974. He is a 1974 graduate of Klondike High School.

Lance Corporal James W. Mehan, son of Bonnie Hewitt of Andrews, recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

Spec. 4 Michael L. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Fowler of Big Spring, was recently presented the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation.

In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average, said officials.

Fowler earned the award while as-

signed as a tactical circuit controller with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell.

He entered the Army in November 1976. His wife, Judy, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Airman Johnny H. Barfield, son of George F. Barfield of Andrews, has received a new assignment following graduation from the air traffic control operator course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Airman Barfield, now qualified to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft radar controlled landings, will go to Bergstrom, AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associ-

ate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Barfield is a 1978 graduate of Andrews High School. His mother, Mrs. Billie J. Barfield, lives in Odesa.

George W. Von Hassell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Von Hassell of Big Spring, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

The airman, a continuous photoprocessing specialist at Holloman AFB, N.M., serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Von Hassell is a 1972 graduate of Our Saviour Lutheran High School in Bronx, N.Y., and attended Howard College in Big Spring.

Three Texas museums share grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Texas museums are among 62 in the nation which will share grants totaling \$100,000 from the American Association of Museums, the national service organization said Saturday.

The grants range from \$500 to \$3,500, depending on the budget of the

recipient. They come from money provided by the Charles Ulrick and Josephine Bay Foundation of New York and they may be repeated in later years.

The Texas museums are the Corpus Christi Museum, \$1,500; El Paso Centennial Museum, \$500; and the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, \$2,500.

KRESGE'S

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<p>J&K shoe store</p> <p>JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE</p> <p>DOORS OPEN 9AM.</p> <p>MONDAY JANUARY 15th</p> <p>500 PAIRS MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES \$16.95 to \$39.95 Values to 70.00</p> <p>\$19.95</p> <p>LADIES BOOTS.... OUR ENTIRE STOCK NOW ON SALE \$19.95 to \$39.95</p> <p>LADIES CASUAL AND DRESS SHOES! OVER 1000 PAIRS AT SAVINGS UP TO 50%</p> <p>Over 300 Ladies Handbags</p> <p>1/2 price!</p> <p>38 VILLAGE CIRCLE • BETWEEN TG&Y & WALGREEN DRUG</p>			<p>PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER</p> <p>Our Reg. 19.97</p> <p>\$13.97</p> <p>Fan forced/automatic, thermostat/safety tip-over switch/full sized carrying handle/ instant heat ribbon type element/1320 watt-120V-60HZ. MODEL 100</p>

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New MCT season near

With the opening of Midland Community Theatre's 1979 season less than three weeks away, season memberships are selling briskly. MCT will launch its 34th season Feb. 1 with a production of the perennially-popular musical, "The Music Man." Performances will continue through February.

Following the Meredith Willson musical will be "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a mirthful hit by America's favorite

comedy playwright, Neil Simon. The comedy will be presented in March.

Third attraction of the new season, coming in May, is "Crown Matrimonial," a splendid drama centering around English royalty.

A comic fantasy, "Heaven Can Wait," will be offered by MCT in June. In October, the riotous Broadway hit, "Sly Fox," is due, and the final attraction of the season next December will be "Bedroom

Farce," another of the sophisticated and hilarious comedies by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn.

Season memberships are now on sale at MCT's new home, Theatre Midland, at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. MCT spokesmen pointed out that by becoming a member of the theater, a person can see all productions (including two special "bonus" productions which will be free to members) for almost one-half of the cost of tickets purchased singly at the box office.

Theater members receive a specified number of admissions (depending on the type of membership purchased, such as single, regular, sustaining, patron, etc.) which can be used during the year in any combination the purchaser wishes. And theater members are entitled to reduced tuition fees for Theatre School for their children, reduced fees for dance classes, and other special benefits.



Oilfield roustabouts are portrayed by these Midland High School students in the MHS drama department production of the Broadway musical, "Wildcat." The tuneful show will have a final performance at 2:30 p.m. today in MHS auditorium, with tickets to be available at the doors before curtain time. (Staff Photo)

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NASHVILLE SOUND

Nashville going West?

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nashville has gone Hollywood. Scripts and sets may someday rival guitars and country music as Nashville trademarks.

This country music capital of the world is brightening up the silver screen by turning out an average of one motion picture a year. And more are planned for 1979, including the movie based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Others were "Nashville Coyote," a Disney movie, in 1971; "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" starring Burt Reynolds, in 1974; "Framed" starring Joe Don Baker, in 1974; "All the Kind Strangers," a television movie in 1974; "Riding the Rails" starring Johnny Cash, a television movie in 1975; "J.D. and the Salt Flat

Kid," starring Jesse Turner, in 1976; "Nashville Girl" in 1976; "Wilma" starring Cicely Tyson, a television movie in 1977; "Murder in Music City," a television

and "Money Ball," about a plot to steal money at a shopping mall.

Also on the horizon, Dolly Parton has signed a three-movie package with 20th Century-Fox, although there's been no confirmation that the movies will be filmed here.

"The movies are coming here for a lot of reasons," said Mike DuBois, who has been active in working with movie companies in his job with the Tennessee Economic Development Department.

"Mostly it's the country music background here. But they've also found it easier to work with the locals (unions) here than the West Coast unions."

"Also, it's a matter of basic cooperation here. They know how easy it is to get crews in and out of here on time."

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Scrumptious Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 19**
Turkey Divan - Breast of Turkey sliced atop Broccoli Spears and smothered in a Velvety Sauce
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 20**
Fried Flounder Platter with French Fried Potatoes, Tangy Coleslaw, and tartar Sauce

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By ROGER S R-T Staff Wr

Rita Buck happily invol almost as lon She had her tion of the m son. When M three weeks f Music Man," her dozenth i Actually, 10th role: Th

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"Music Man Librarian, M same part in Man" back li Mrs. Buck stage roles as Mary in "Sot Dolly Gallag in MCT's fir: the mother i bonus produ "Three Men In addition ber of the ce American D 1965 as the / Theatre Fest cluded Mrs MCT stalwar and Bill Adai "I've done years," the laughs. "May what I coul children!" (A 11 grandchil She is the years ago. T who lives in district attor makes his ho in Denver; 5 classes in Oc

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10th role facing Rita Buckley

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

Rita Buckley has been deeply interested, and happily involved, in Midland Community Theatre for almost as long as she has lived in the city.

She had her first MCT role in the theater's production of the musical "Girl Crazy" during the 1955 season. When MCT launches its 1979 season less than three weeks from now with the popular musical "The Music Man," she'll be performing in approximately her doventh production here.

Actually, though, it will only be Mrs. Buckley's 10th role: The part she is playing in MCT's upcoming

spotlight on the arts

"Music Man" is the Irish mother of Marian the Librarian, Mrs. Paroo. Mrs. Buckley played the same part in MCT's original production of "Music Man" back in the 1963 season.

Mrs. Buckley is well-remembered for such other stage roles as Golda in "Fiddler on the Roof," Bloody Mary in "South Pacific," Meg in "Damn Yankees," Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello, Dolly!," the mother in MCT's first staging of "Come Blow Your Horn," the mother in "Summer Tree" (a "Poco Mas" or bonus production at MCT) and a chorus girl in "Three Men on a Horse."

In addition to these productions, she was a member of the cast of the Edward Albee drama, "The American Dream," which MCT took to Monaco in 1965 as the American entry in the World Amateur Theatre Festival. (Other members of that cast included Mrs. Buckley's son, Martin, and MCT stalwarts Liz Pennebaker, Mary Lou Cassidy and Bill Adam.)

"I've done a lot of 'mother' roles at MCT over the years," the poised and gracious Mrs. Buckley laughs. "Maybe casting committees thought that's what I could do best — after all, I've had eight children!" (And now, she is proud to add, she has 11 grandchildren as well.)

She is the widow of John Buckley, who died 14 years ago. Their children are Jack, an accountant who lives in Houston; Bill, a lawyer and assistant district attorney, of Denver; Mike, an architect who makes his home in Connecticut; Martin, an attorney in Denver; Steve, who works and attends college classes in Odessa; Neysa, a teacher in the Bryan

public school system, and Barbara, a senior student at Angelo State University. The Buckleys' son Ted is deceased.

Steve, Neysa and Barbara are native Texans, having been born after the Buckleys moved to Midland in 1950. The five oldest children were born in Illinois.

Mrs. Buckley is a native of Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, and she is a graduate of Rosary College in River Forest, Ill. She and John Buckley were married shortly after she finished college.

Mrs. Buckley has worked in the well-known Goodman Theatre in Chicago and also worked in a film studio in suburban Evanston, Ill., where she appeared in mostly educational films. "I considered myself strictly a dramatic actress in those days," she recalls.

After moving to Midland, Mrs. Buckley was one of the organizers of the first Symphony Guild here, and in later years she has been active in the reorganized, current Symphony Guild and is presently a patron member of it.

She sang in the St. Ann's Choir for years and has been active in parish work at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Over the years, Mrs. Buckley has served Midland Community Theatre on numerous casting committees, on play selection committees, and in various phases of backstage work. Her husband at one point was a member of MCT's board of governors.

For the last dozen years, Mrs. Buckley has handled advertising sales for The Prompter, the playbill published for each major production at Midland Community Theatre. She sells the advertising and also works on page layouts.

Mrs. Buckley was among the MCT backers and boosters traveling to Dundalk, Ireland in the summer of 1974, and again in the summer of 1977,

when the Midland theater took productions of its famous "Summer Mummies" melodramas to the Dundalk Maytime Festival.

During MCT's recent "Encores '78" production, which was one of the gala events marking the official September opening of MCT's splendid new home, Theatre Midland, at 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Mrs. Buckley sang and performed scenes from two of her best and most colorful stage assignments — Bloody Mary in "South Pacific" and Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly!"



Rita Buckley

Blaffer paintings in Midland

Paintings by such famous Old Masters as Piero di Cosimo, Peter Paul Rubens, Andrea Mantegna and El Greco are included in a major exhibition at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

The 22 paintings in the show are on loan from the Blaffer Collection in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery at the University of Houston. The show will remain on view here for the remainder of January and into February.

Among the special treasures in the show are such works as "The Mystical Marriage of St. Catherine" by Peter Paul Rubens, "The Nativity" by Piero di Cosimo, "Lucretia" by Lucas Cranach the Elder, "Archimedes" by Jusepe de Ribera, "Ecce Homo" and "Mater Dolorosa," both by Bartolome Estaban Murillo, Christ's Descent Into Limbo" by Andrea Mantegna and "St. Francis in Meditation With Fray Leon" by El Greco.

Sarah Campbell Blaffer, who died in 1975 at the age of 91, was a Texas heiress who, over a period of many years, acquired and disposed of more art than most Texans see in their lifetimes.

Mrs. Blaffer, heiress to two major oil fortunes, had donated such works as a Renoir still life and a Franz Hals portrait to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and had given numerous other great paintings to the University of Houston.

But Mrs. Blaffer's interest in art was not limited to traditional paintings. She also loved the Impressionists and, late in her life, began assembling a notable collection of American abstract expressionist canvases. The abstract expressionist collection now is on perpetual tour to art museums and institutions throughout the state; the collection was shown at the Midland museum this past fall.

would have few opportunities to view some of the world's great art.

The current exhibition of Old Master paintings in Museum of the Southwest's Thomas Gallery is free at all times.



Museum of the Southwest members Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Ross admire a painting by Peter Paul Rubens, "The Mystical Marriage of St. Catherine," during a preview which marked the opening of an important exhibition of Old Master paintings at the museum. (Staff Photo)

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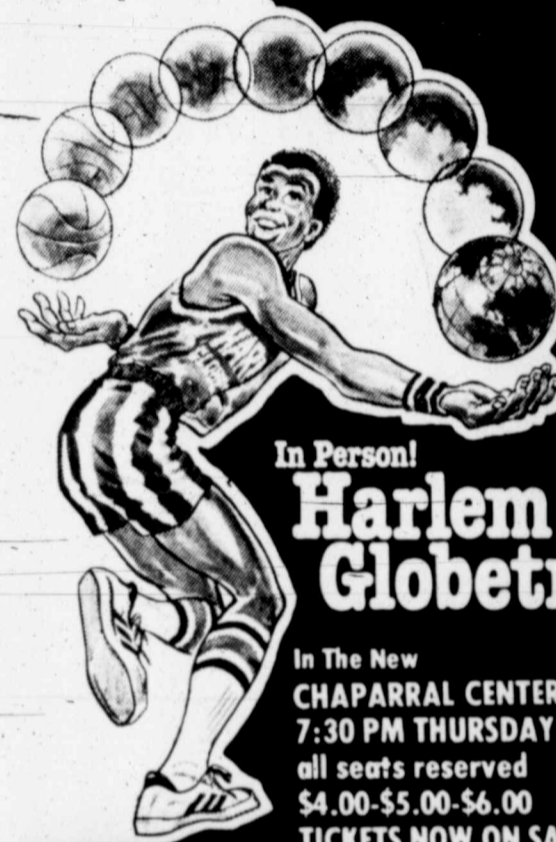
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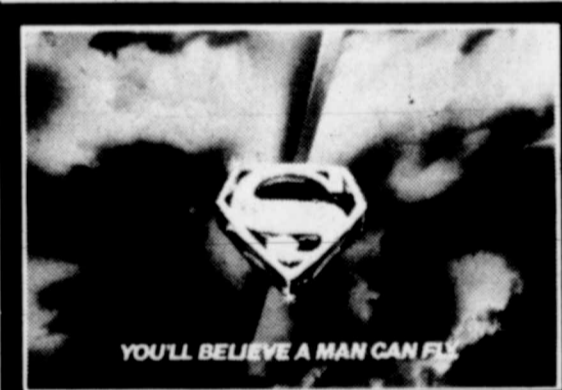
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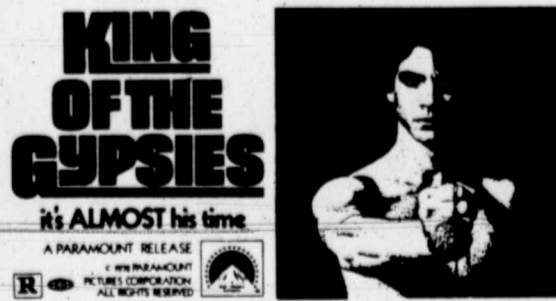


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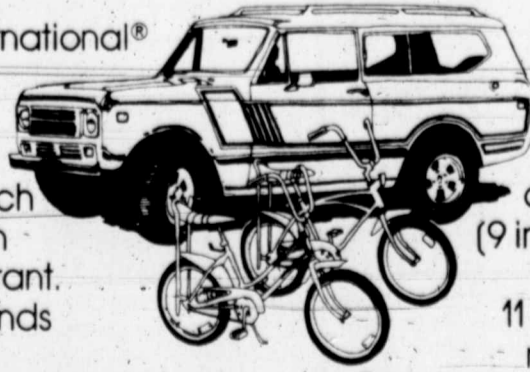
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The Reporter-Telegram's Carrier of the Month for August and September is Fran Thetford of 3320 Mariana Ave. Presenting her with two \$25 savings bonds is circulation director Bob Davis. She has been a carrier for nine months and her route has been in her family for seven years. (Staff Photo)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Overweight America's No. 1 health problem

Dear Dr. Solomon: If our diets are bad, as many so-called experts claim, why are Americans the healthiest people in the world?—Sid

Dear Sid: I'm sorry to disillusion you, but Americans are not the healthiest people in the world. We may lead in medical science and have the most expensive health-care facilities in the world, but that doesn't mean we have the best health.

The United States is blessed with an abundance of rich and expensive foods, but this is not an unmixed blessing. We eat too many foods of animal origin, too many foods high in sugar, too many junk foods and not enough unrefined foods. The fact that our diet is not what it should be is reflected in the American Heart Association's efforts to have us change it.

Obesity is probably this nation's most common medical problem. Simply stated, fat accumulates when a person's diet provides more calories than are expended. The reason may be an excess consumption of food or too little expenditure of energy or a combination of both. A person leading a sedentary life will have to limit his caloric intake or he will gain weight.

Drug stores carry commercial preparations as aids to weight control, but they should be used only under a physician's direction. At best, these preparations may be harmless; at worst, they are hazardous. Some reducing pills sold over the counter may curb a person's appetite temporarily, but this approach to dieting has no long-term benefit. Stronger drugs, which can be obtained only by prescription, frequently have harmful side effects and generally should be avoided. Finally, thyroid preparations which speed up metabolism, can cause weight loss, but serious side effects again are a possibility. They should be used only if tests show a deficiency in thyroid function.

Weight reduction is more than cosmetics. There is ample evidence that the risk of coronary heart disease increases as cholesterol and related substances in the blood increase. That is not to say that diet is the only risk factor—an individual's heredity, blood pressure, and smoking pattern obviously also are implicated—but diet can promote arteriosclerosis, which is the underlying disorder in almost all heart attacks. There is also evidence that diets containing large amounts of animal fat may cause some cancers.

To reduce the risk of heart attacks associated with diet, the American Heart Association recommends a diet low in cholesterol and saturated animal fats. Some of the foods whose consumption should be limited include beef, pork, lamb, egg yolks, milk fat, hard shortenings, pastries, and rich desserts. What's left? Lean meats, fish, poultry, beans, vegetable oils (except for coconut and palm oils), vegetables, fruits, and nuts.

This is not a starvation diet, nor does it have to be a bland one. With a little ingenuity, eating can remain a pleasurable experience. Try it—you may like it—and you will enjoy better health. A diet plan can be found in my paperback book, "Dr. Solomon's Easy No Risk Diet."

RINGING THE BELL

Population trend reversing itself

WITH BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience (Population trends): The decades-long trend of blacks moving into large cities has ended, but city-dwelling whites are still leaving for the suburbs and less populated areas, a recent Census Bureau study revealed. Since 1970, the study said, the number of blacks living in the suburbs has grown by 34 percent, while the number of white suburban residents has advanced by 10 percent. The number of black city residents has fallen 275,000 since 1974, the study showed, after increasing by 817,000 during the first four years of the decade.

Meanwhile, the white population in cities dropped by 5 percent between 1970 and 1974 and another 3 percent in the 1974-77 period. The only group that has bucked the migration trend is well-educated young adults between 25 and 34. The number of college graduates living in cities increased by 44 percent between 1970 and 1977. Overall, government demographers said the basic trend "marks" at least a temporary end to the pronounced growth of the black population in cities that had characterized the past several decades, the report said.

African Church Growth: U.S. mission executives speak in glowing terms about the phenomenal growth of Christianity in Africa. They predict that by 2000 A.D., Africa will have over 350 million Christians, more than any other continent. A major reason is that evangelism, once solely done by missionaries, has shifted to Africans, believes Dr. Isaac H. Bivens of the United Methodist Global Ministries office. He states: "The church grows whenever Africans have made the church a place to feel at home, to freely share their tears, voice their sorrows, present their spiritual and physical needs, respond to the world in which they live and empty themselves before God."

In the early history of the church of Africa, too much centered around missionaries who were the preachers and the evangelizers. They directed the mission stations, hospitals, schools and churches. Missionaries were not "partners" who shared their burdens but "bosses" who told Africans what to do, church leaders pointed out.

Later as Africans began to assume more leadership and as missionaries began to work with Africans as equals, Christianity quickened its pace at the point where it is perhaps the fastest growing Christian church in the world today.

For some sixty years, there has been a national observance of Black History Month and Week in this country. It is a period that recalls some of the notable contributions made by black people to American life and civilization. And this correspondent, along with many bellringers and friends in the Permian Basin, will hold its 14th annual observance this year. Watch for details here next week.

"Dear Bob: If the NAACP made any effort to reduce the crime rate among blacks—which is horrendous—the organization would have no problem in getting more white support and this includes conservative white support. What about low educational achievement? The NAACP could aid tremendously in letting parents know how important it is for their kids to read well. In spite of the decline of the NAACP there still remains a credibility that only the NAACP has among black people...There are many unique problems that plague the black community that only black people can solve themselves. Signed: Clay Smothers (regular columnist for Oak Cliff Tribune and Texas state legislator who calls himself a "black conservative."

Until later, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

Gains please solar expert

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Almost 50 years after he began a personal crusade to tap the sun's energy and convince the world of its usefulness, Dr. Erich Farber is seeing evidence that the solar age has arrived.

"You could just about say Gainesville is the solar-energy capital of the world as far as commercial buildings are concerned," said Farber, who founded the University of Florida's solar house and energy conversion laboratory.

Because of his work on behalf of solar energy, including 500 scientific papers, Farber was recently inducted with three other Americans as charter members of the Solar Hall of Fame.

What makes Farber proud is the enthusiasm of the folks here at home.

"The new metropolitan airport is the largest commercial solar building in the world at the present time," Farber said. "It's the first airport in the world to be solar operated."

All the equipment at the terminal, for which Farber was a consultant, is visible. Its large purple, green and white insulated pipes are explained by schematic diagrams. The hot-water storage tank is under the parking lot in front of the building, which has more than 16,000 square feet of collectors on the sawtooth-style roof.

"For many years, solar energy had to be a sideline for me," Farber said.

His expertise in liquid rocket propellant helped put a man on the moon, helped in space-shuttle research and earned him a certificate of merit from the National Aero-

and Space Administration.

Other solar-energy buildings here include a campus credit union, a low-cost housing project, a grocery store, campus apartments for married students, two suburban developments, a food co-op, a doctors' building, two insurance offices

and several apartments.

"One reason for this extent of solar building in Gainesville is that some of the banks and lending agencies have been convinced that solar energy is a good deal," Farber said. "Now at least one Gainesville bank is even advertising its willingness

to back solar installations in commercial buildings."

Averaging 20 speaking engagements a month and about eight trips abroad as a solar consultant each year, Farber says he has no way of knowing how much of the progress comes from his long-time efforts as a

solar energy "advance man," ever since his schoolboy days in Vienna, Austria.

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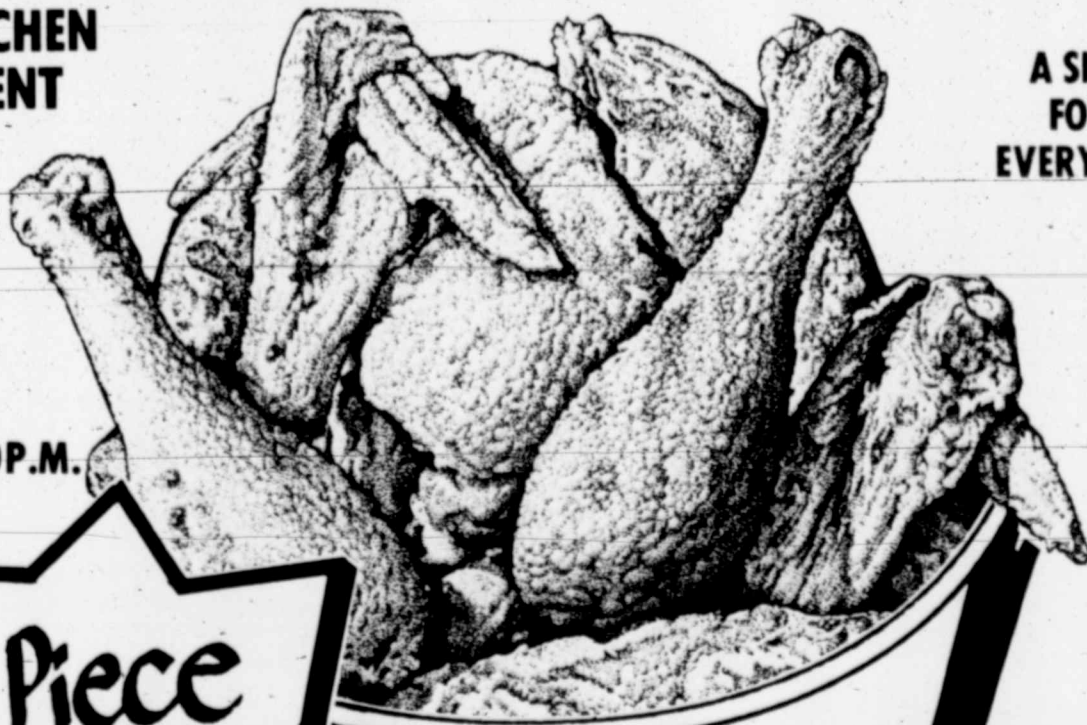
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Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

Q. We are always hearing about how far we should or should not follow the car in front of us? What do you say?—Worried, Sweetwater

A. A standard answer is at least one car length for every 10 miles per hour. Recently, a major oil company has promoted the "two second rule"—which means you should allow a two second interval between your car and the car ahead of you. Select an object on the roadside and count the time it takes you to reach it after the car ahead of you has reached it. "One thousand and one, one thousand and two." If you reach the object before "one thousand and two" you are definitely following too closely. Alright for ideal conditions. At night or in bad weather, you should obviously allow more distance.

Q. If I enter an intersection under a yellow light but don't clear it before it turns red, have I violated the law?—D.J., Midland

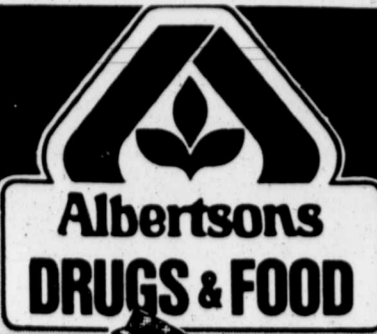
A. No. The Texas law states that if you enter an intersection legally, you have the right to clear the intersection legally. However, keep in mind that the yellow light is warning you that the light is about to turn red and, legalities aside, being in an intersection when the light turns red leaves you in an extremely vulnerable position.

If you have a question on driving, send it to:

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President Carter concedes he can't control Billy's actions

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter conceded Saturday that he has no control over his ebullient, controversial brother with whom he has "very strong differences of opinion on many issues."

"Any attempt that I might make to control Billy's words or actions would not be successful at all," the president said, without specifically criticizing his younger brother.

In an interview with NBC News, the president made his first public comments about his brother since Billy played host to a Georgia tour by Libyan businessmen and government officials.

The president's aides have tried to disassociate the White House from the younger Carter's comments, but no administration officials have publicly chastised Billy.

The president told NBC anchorman John Chancellor that any public criticism he might make of his brother would lead the younger Carter "to react very strongly and to re-exert his independence."

Last week Billy Carter defended his association with the Libyans, with whose government the administration has had rocky relations. He was quoted as saying: "There's a hell of a lot more Arabs than there is Jews."

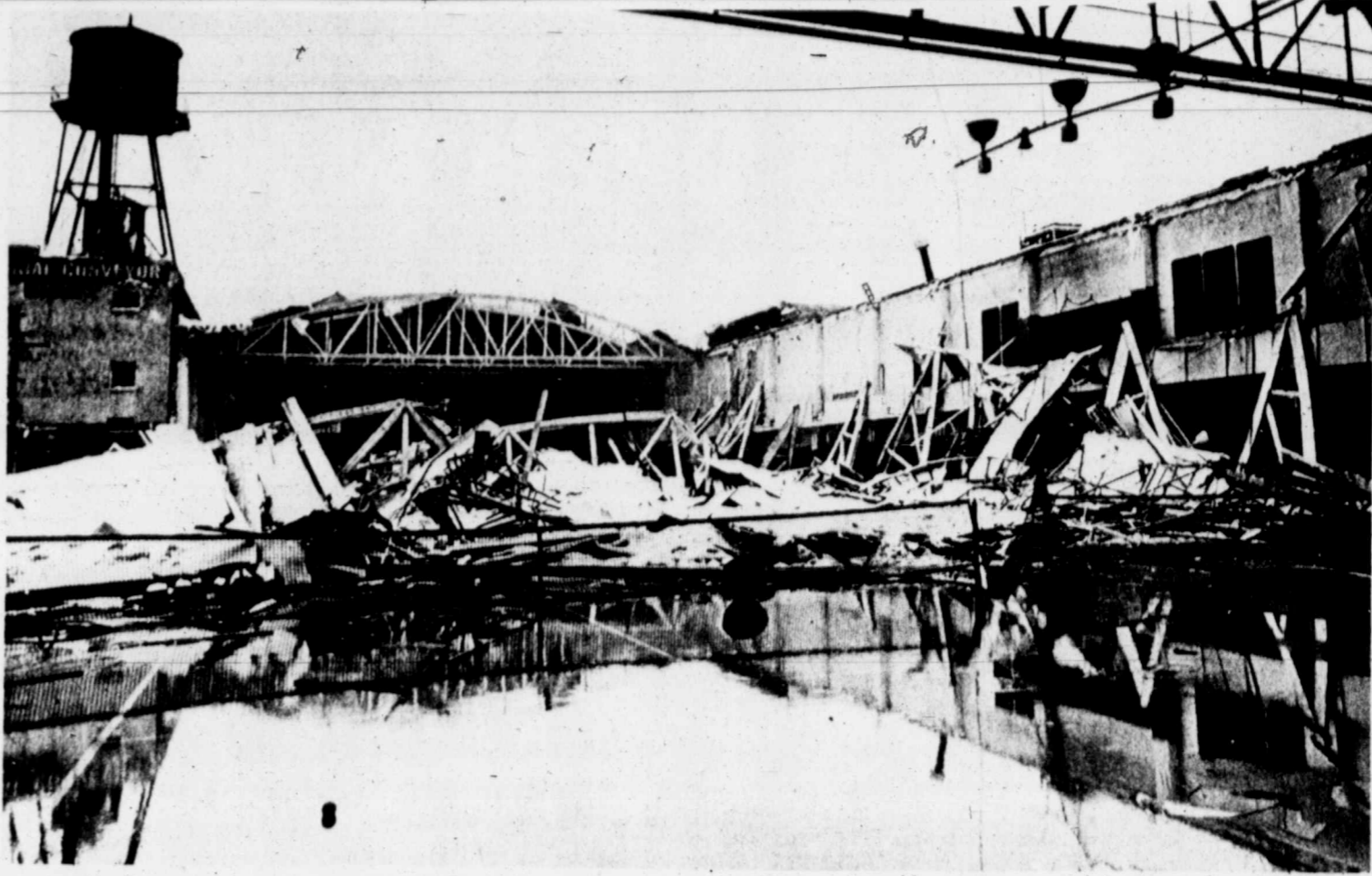
The president said, "I don't look on Billy's actions as a basis for success in future political activities, and I hope the people of the United States realize that I have no control over Billy, he has no control over me."

"We are two very independent people," Carter said. "We love each other, but any attempt that I might make to control Billy's words or actions would not be successful at all."

"I think it would be counterproductive, because Billy prides himself on being independent from me and I think he would show it if I tried to dominate him, and I have no intention of trying to do so," the president said.

The Justice Department sent Billy a letter Friday asking him to explain his connections with the Libyan group. Department spokesman Robert Havel said the letter details a federal law requiring individuals who are paid for services performed for a foreign government to register as agents for that government.

The president's brother said Friday that he is not being paid for his assistance to the Libyans. Billy Carter has said he sees Libyans as friends and showed them around Georgia in repayment for their hospitality when he visited Libya in September.



Melted snow forms a puddle on this tennis court after the roof of the Lakeshore Racket and Tennis Club in Chicago collapsed Saturday. A major blizzard is slamming the

Midwest, and authorities blame the roof collapse on heavy snow. There were no injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Spider-eating scientist dies at 77

LONDON (AP) — William Syer Bristowe, who ate spiders in Thailand and shook up passengers by taking a giant spider for a walk on a trans-Atlantic liner, has died at the age of 77.

A scientist by training, a personnel manager by profession, Bristowe made himself a world authority on spiders. He began watching them in his garden as a child and when he started reading books on spiders, "I found the books were all wrong," he told The Associated Press in an interview in 1975.

The interview was not published because Bristowe remarked, "I will get cranky letters from all over the place if you say I ate spiders."

His three daughters said he died peacefully Thursday at his home in Whatlington in Sussex, southern England.

He recalled asking relatives for help in spider hunting when he was four and said he was shocked by errors in books "because I didn't think grown-ups could say things that were wrong. It stimulated me to search for the truth."

Tracking spider legend, Bristowe visited the Scottish cave where legend says a spider repairing its damaged web inspired Robert Bruce to carry on his fight against the English about 700 years ago.

"Lo and behold, there was a spider, a Zgiella X-notata," Bristowe said.

Bristowe had a glass case in his living room containing the preserved body of a huge bird-eating spider which he collected alive on a trip to Brazil and Colombia. "Coming home on the liner I put a leash around it and we went for a walk along the deck. The other passengers were very surprised," he said.

He ate spiders in Thailand because the Thais did so and "knowing that was not enough for me. I wanted to know which ones, how they were cooked, how they tasted and their protein value. I brought some home and had them analyzed."

The spiders tasted bitter, he said, "but not unpleasantly so."

Former Colorado chief threatens to sue state

DENVER (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. George Brown says he will sue Gov. Richard Lamm and the state for \$7,300 in back pay and \$500,000 damages because of alleged "defamatory statements and actions" by the governor.

Brown served notice of his intentions Friday in a "demand letter" that his attorney, Penfield Tate, said is required before the state can be sued. The actual complaint will be filed in Denver District Court early this week, Tate said.

The letter does not say exactly how Lamm is supposed to have slandered Brown, who left office last Tuesday after serving four years as one of the nation's few black lieutenant governors since Reconstruction.

But Tate claimed the governor "led the people of Colorado to believe" that Brown had exhausted his entire budget for the year, when in fact he had not, and that Lamm told the media Brown had not performed his duties as lieutenant governor during the month of December.

"It's a spurious claim," the governor said. "It's hard to defame a public official." Brown, who earned \$25,000 a year as lieutenant governor, was not paid his salary for December or for the first nine days of January. Lamm withheld Brown's check on grounds that Brown had overspent his budget. Brown is demanding about \$3,000 for this period.

Tennis club roof collapses

CHICAGO (AP) — The roof of an indoor racquet and tennis club collapsed during a heavy snow storm Saturday but there were no injuries, officials said.

A fire battalion chief, Ronald Maloney, said everyone made it out of the building safely.

Three hospitals near the Lakeshore Indoor Racquetball Club on the North Side had been notified to receive possible victims but none was brought in.

Maloney said firefighters chopped through sections of the collapsed roof and could find no one trapped in the rubble.

Five people die

ROER-ERKENSCHWICK, West Germany (AP) — Five people burned to death early today when a fire gutted a bar in this Ruhr district town, and a volunteer fireman was killed when his car crashed while en route to the blaze, police said.

Three women and two men were trapped inside the bar, while a male patron escaped with serious burns and another was not injured, police said.

One witness said several persons rushed from the building and "people are screaming and crying inside." The witness refused to identify himself.

One woman was sobbing and standing barefoot in the snow and a witness said some club members escaped from the locker room still in their underwear.

Another witness said there was a "big thump" and people ran from the building.

There were about 20 persons on the courts at the time of the incident.

Some players said. Among those in the building were members of a children's tennis class.

The collapse appeared to be over the middle of the building and the section where the children were was spared, witnesses said.

Richard Donath, 45, said he was on a catwalk overlooking the tennis courts when the roof collapsed. He said there was a "thunderous crack" and it just started falling in, rolling toward us like a wave. We just thought there was no place to go.

"Finally Pam yelled to get up against the wall. When it was over, there was rubble right at our feet." Pam was not further identified.

Workers try to cap well

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Workers tried Saturday night to cap a well that was spewing noxious natural gas in a wooded area of rural, sparsely populated Lincoln Parish, state police said.

Neither injuries nor evacuations were reported after the well, Dowling No. 1, blew about 4:32 p.m. Nor were flames visible following the incident on Louisiana 544, just off Louisiana 151, about three miles west of here.

Trooper Dwight May, of state police Troop F in Monroe, said the well probably would be capped as pressure subsided. He estimated pressure at 6 p.m. at more than 10,000 pounds per square inch.

May said troopers and Lincoln Parish deputies set up roadblocks in the area and were prepared to evacuate the few citizens living nearby, if necessary.

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Marriage facts revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 95 percent of all Americans have married or will marry sometime in their lives, the government reported Saturday.

At the same time, one in five of those who already have married has been divorced, and one in three post-World War II marriages will end in divorce, the Census Bureau said.

In a report called "Perspectives on American Husbands and Wives," the bureau said that since most of those who divorce ultimately remarry, most Americans spend most of their adult lives married.

Past history indicates that almost everyone will be either a husband or wife at some point in their life," the report said. In 1977, the figures show, only 6 percent of men and 4 percent of women in their early 50s had never married.

The report shows that economically and socially, the American family has changed considerably in the last decade: more women are working, seeking more education and heading their own households; more couples are divorced; and more men are helping with household and child rearing responsibilities.

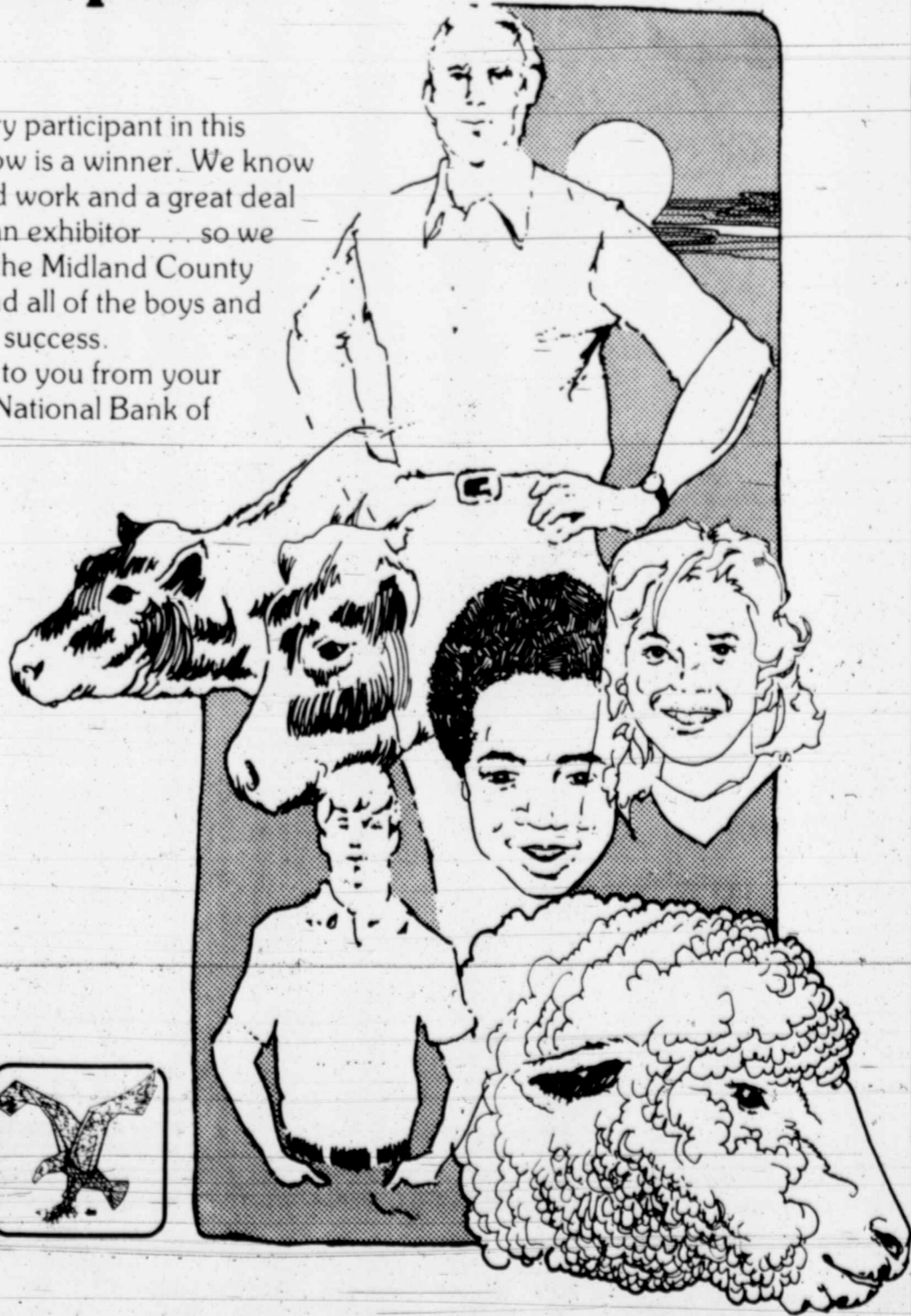
It said that as of March 1977, 47 percent of all married women were in the labor force. But in only 17 percent of married couples did both the husband and wife work fulltime.

A section on education says husbands and wives tended to have similar levels of education.

Midland County Livestock Show takes first place.

In our book every participant in this year's livestock show is a winner. We know it takes a lot of hard work and a great deal of effort just to be an exhibitor... so we take our hat off to the Midland County Livestock Show and all of the boys and girls who made it a success.

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By JULES LOH

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Tea Examiner Robert H. Dick samples tea in the Brooklyn tea tasting office. Dick explained that in the early years of the republic, America was the dumping ground for the world's worst tea. (AP Laserphoto)

Official U.S. tea taster throwback to earliest days of the republic

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Such a strange place to find a tea room, down by the burly Brooklyn docks, and such a strange tea room to find.

The proprietor is a courtly gent with a tidy white mustache, a voice softened by a lingering trace of Deep South, and a palate respected from Darjeeling to Ceylon, wherever the tea trade winds blow.

He is Robert Dick, America's top tea taster.

When a shipment of imported tea arrives, it sits on the pier until Dick gets a sample, brews it, sniffs it, tastes it and nods. Should he disapprove, back it goes to where it came from.

"Tea merchants the world over know our standards," Dick said, "so the rejection rate is low, less than a tenth of a percent."

It wasn't always thus. The reason the U.S. government has an official tea taster — his actual title is Supervisory Tea Examiner — is because in the early years of the republic, Dick explained, America was the dumping ground for the world's worst tea.

"I suppose they were getting back at us for the Boston Tea Party," Dick said. "In any case, our tea importers asked the government to do something about it and the result was the Tea Act of 1897."

There are two other government tasters, one in Boston and one in San Francisco. They accept tea into the country, but only Dick has the author-

ity to reject it. If they suspect a tea is substandard they send it to Dick for a final test.

Once a year Dick summons a half dozen of the nation's foremost tea experts to set the standard. They sit around a table and slurp tea until they agree on a "sweet, sound, common tea."

"It really is not very good tea," Dick said. "It is the worst we will allow in the country. But it is a higher standard than other countries have, including Britain, where they drink so much of it."

Slurp, incidentally, is the apt verb. Tea tasters do not sip tea, they slurp it, in a ritual that would mortify Aunt Prudence. As if slurping weren't bad enough, they then spit it into a spittoon.

At least that is the way Robert Dick does it.

Each morning he puts two big kettles on to boil and sets out 39 bone china cups, without handles, around the edge of an old oak table. There is nothing significant about 39; that is how many cups fit around the table.

Into each cup he puts precisely 35 grains of tea, by weight, which is a right healthy pinch. When the water comes to a rolling boil he fills the cups and goes to work.

He sits at the table and smells each steaming cup, then spoons up the wet tea leaves and puts them right up to his nose to get an even better whiff.

That done, he waits until the tea is cool enough to drink and has it, slurping and spitting his way around

the table.

Then he does the dishes and starts all over again.

Survivor of Beaumont chase escapes, but is recaptured

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — One of two men who survived a high-speed chase and shootout with police in which one gunman was killed escaped from custody Saturday but was recaptured less than an hour later.

Police said Adrian Miles, 19, of Houston, sneaked out while left alone for a few seconds in the detective's bureau and fled on foot. He was caught in a bus depot office about 45 minutes later.

Officers had chased Miles and two other men after a holdup at a sav-

ings and loan association Friday, dodging bullets while speeding west on Interstate 10 at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

The car police were chasing ran off the road in Chambers County near Winnie, and Miles and another man were arrested promptly. But the third man ran into a nearby rice field, stopping occasionally to fire at officers chasing him on foot through knee-deep mud. He was shot to death. No officers were wounded in the battle.

Police said the man shot to death dropped a cash box from the First

Fired black cage mentor loses appeal to state

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A basketball coach who claimed he was fired because he is black lost his appeal to the State Board of Education on Saturday despite the support of the state commissioner of education.

Commissioner M.L. Brockette said the refusal of the Big Spring school district to renew James Griffin's teacher-coach contract for 1977-78 was the result of "impermissible racial discrimination."

The board overrode Brockette's decision, 16-2, and denied Griffin's appeal.

Brockette said the basis for Griffin's dismissal was the recommendation of Athletic Director Don Robbins, who admittedly told one of Griffin's players, "You have to be a Nigger and nine-foot-five in order to play basketball."

Brockette said Robbins told Griffin he "didn't feel Big Spring was ready for a head black coach."

The commissioner also said Griffin was instructed to handle the basketball team's laundry, and he was the only coach who was not paid for such additional work.

Griffin "had no complaints about his teaching, coaching or his attitude" at Big Spring prior to the time Robbins was hired in January 1976, Brockette said.

The board order reversing Brockette said "Griffin's race was not considered" by the superintendent, principal or assistant principal in recommending that Griffin not be given a new contract.

The order noted that a black person was hired to fill Griffin's job.

Even if Robbins' recommendation "was influenced by his private racial considerations," the order said, it "was immaterial in that his recommendation was related to the position of Griffin on the coaching staff, and not Griffin's position as a teacher, and further, no mention of race was made by Robbins in his recommendation."

Robbins' recommendation, the order said, was based on Griffin's refusal to perform assigned duties, including the failure to establish a proper junior high basketball program.

The order said the assistant principal recommended that Griffin's contract not be renewed because of unexcused classroom absences and because Griffin told the assistant principal "it was none of his damn business how he (Griffin) administered a test."

The state board also reversed Brockette, 12-6, in granting an appeal by Tim Green of Troy High School, north of Temple. Green, a graduating senior, was suspended April 10, 1978, for the remainder of the quarter for wearing his hair too long.

In denying Green's appeal, Brockette had stated that Green knew he was in defiance of the school board's dress code.

State board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard said, however, the record showed that a number of Troy students had violated the code but had escaped punishment by combing their long hair behind their ears.

Paul Mathews of Greenville sided with the commissioner, complaining about "permissiveness" in schools.

"This country is becoming famous for its flagrant disregard of duly constituted authority," said Mathews.

An appeal of Brockette's order to admit a nine-year-old boy from Sidney, a rural community in Comanche County, to the Texas School for the Deaf was withdrawn.

Administrators had testified that the school was not capable of providing an education for the boy, who was described as being severely emotionally disturbed, as well as deaf.

Brockette gave the deaf school 60 days to develop an appropriate program for the child.

A board committee said a teacher would have to be hired especially for the boy, who needs constant one-on-one attention.

In other action, the board denied an appeal by Lendell Hawley, who contended that his teacher's contract was not renewed by the Hooks school district because he had filed a federal lawsuit concerning the district's failure to promote him to principal.

Hawley was employed at Hooks, near Texarkana, from 1966 through the 1977-78 school year.

Wage insurance future in Congress is doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's "real wage insurance" plan will face a skeptical audience and a doubtful future when it goes to Congress this week.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has promised the anti-inflation proposal a "fair hearing," but says the president may have a hard time selling the plan to committee members.

"There's a high degree of skepticism" on the committee, Ullman said in an interview late in the week.

Carter's plan states that if inflation rises by more than 7 percent in 1979, workers who held their wage demands within the president's 7 percent wage guidelines would receive tax credits to cover their lost earning power.

Announcing the plan last October, the president said it would give workers "an additional incentive" to cooperate with the administration's efforts to control inflation.

The plan, as explained by administration and congressional aides, calls for a tax credit of up to 1 percent of a worker's first \$20,000 in wages for each percentage point that inflation exceeds 7 percent, up to a maximum of 10 percent.

Thus, a worker earning \$10,000 who agreed to hold his wage increase to 7 percent would get a \$100 tax credit if the consumer price index rose 8 percent. A \$20,000-a-year worker could receive the maximum credit of \$600 if inflation increased 10 percent or more.

A tax credit is deducted directly from the tax owed by an individual. Carter's plan also calls for sending refunds to workers whose tax liability is less than the amount of the credit.

Administration officials estimate the plan would cost about \$5 billion if inflation is 8 percent and \$15 billion if inflation hits 10 percent or higher.

However, critics contend Carter has no guarantee the plan will hold down wage increases, and they complain that the program is overly complex, unfair and too expensive.

"If you're going to be fair with the American people, you've got to make

if very complex ...," Ullman said. "(But you also) have to simplify and make it possible, and by doing that you sacrifice equity."

Although organized labor has not taken an official position on the proposal, labor leaders have privately voiced opposition to it.

Republicans also oppose the president's proposal, favoring instead their own plan for "indexing" the personal income tax rates — adjusting the tax brackets as inflation rises so a taxpayer does not pay higher percentages of his income in taxes when his wages are merely keeping pace with inflation.

Farm lobby to attempt new tactics this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with an inflation-conscious Congress and mindful of last year's failure, a lobbying group for farmers plans to switch tactics when lawmaking resumes on Capitol Hill this week.

The previous effort by the group, known as American Agriculture Movement, was hamstrung by a lack of organization, some farmers are conceding.

During demonstrations for higher farm prices last year, some members of the group hurled eggs into congressional offices and others unleashed goats and chickens on the Capitol grounds.

Things will be done differently this year, says Gerald McCathern, a movement lobbyist from Hereford, Texas.

"This year we have a little more experience in dealing with legislators," McCathern said. "They are proud of the work they do, the bills they pass. So we're going to them, and say, 'We're going to try and help you make the farm bill work.'"

Last year the group threatened to plow under crops if Congress and the Agriculture Department did not raise farm prices to 100 percent parity levels.

Under the government's theoretical measurement of farm income, full parity means farmers would get prices for their crops that would give them the same buying power enjoyed by farmers in 1910-14. Last

month the parity ratio was 72 percent, up from 66 percent a year ago.

The demands for full parity were not met last year, and many farmers went on strike. Yet, farmers harvested record corn and soybean crops.

Cotton and wheat production dipped slightly, but weather and the government's acreage set-aside program accounted for the decrease.

Youth finds this the wrong way in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Locked out of a house he was supposed to house-sit for the weekend, 16-year-old Scott Fletcher took off his clothes and tried a Santa Claus-style entry through the chimney.

Firemen hoisted the soot-stained youth to safety Friday after he became stuck at the flue.

Police said Fletcher's father dropped the youth off at the friend's house in suburban Woodland Hills, and after his father pulled away, Fletcher couldn't find the key.

Stripping to shorts and socks, Fletcher slid down the chimney for about nine feet before the flue blocked his descent, police said.

A neighbor called authorities after hearing the boy's cries for help. The teen-ager was treated at a local hospital and released.

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January 14-15-16

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Monday 8:00 A.M.

SALE

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SWEETWATER Production Credit Association

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For another, the livestock industry is mighty important to each of us. We believe there's a lot to be said for helping train boys and girls, who are interested. Over the years, the livestock show program has proved a valuable tool in such training. So, we salute these young people for their hard and effective work. We'll be out there Monday and Tuesday applauding their efforts. Won't you join us?

Midland County Livestock Show and Sale

Monday and Tuesday

Midland County Exhibit Building

(Fairgrounds-East Highway 80)

SUNDAY: January 14, 1979

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Weighing & Sizing of swine, lambs, steers & heifers

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. All horses to be on grounds for registration

2:00 p.m. Judging of mares and geldings at fairer followed by Horse Show performance classes.

MONDAY: January 15, 1979

8:00 a.m. Judging of lambs

1:00 p.m. Judging of swine

2:30 p.m. Judging of heifers

3:00 p.m. Judging of steers

TUESDAY: January 16, 1979

10:30 a.m. Registration for Grass Judging Contest (in Club House)

11:00 a.m. Grass Judging Contest (in Club House)

Sponsored by Midland Soil & Water Conservation District

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Registration for Livestock Judging

1:30 p.m. Livestock Judging Contest

Sponsored by Midland Jaycees

Presentation of Awards of Stock Show

Action Sale of Steers, Lambs and Swine

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

A First City Bancorporation Member

Agriculture making strides in fuel plan

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is gradually getting off the ground with its pilot program for converting crop residue and other agricultural material into fuel. Two more projects have been tentatively approved for financing.

But sources say final selection of four pilot projects may be weeks or months from completion.

The department's Commodity Credit Corporation gave preliminary endorsement to plans submitted by Biomass Corporation of Clewiston, Fla.; and Guaranty Fuels Inc. of Independence, Kan.

The CCC — a wholly owned financing corporation of the department — tentatively approved Dec. 5 the first of four pilot projects authorized by Congress in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

The first one was a plan submitted by Enerco Inc. of Langhorne, Pa. Three other proposals were "very tentatively" accepted by CCC at the time for further consideration, including the plan submitted by Biomass that was endorsed Friday.

But proposals by two of the three firms, whose ideas were recommended for further study at the CCC board's Dec. 5 meeting were dropped. Those were offered by Holly Sugar Corporation, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Enerco Systems Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

A fourth plan recommended Dec. 5 was submitted by Midwest Solvents Inc. of Atchison, Kan. Although the CCC board adjourned before the Kansas firm's proposal was taken up fully, it remained on the list that will be reviewed further.

George Rippel, a CCC spokesman, said the tentative approvals are not yet final and that, conceivably, new energy ideas could arise that merited financing ahead of them.

Rippel said the proposals by Holly Sugar and Enerco were dropped by the CCC board "without comment" at the meeting.

The three projects now tentatively approved by CCC, plus the fourth that will be considered, were selected from among 30 applications for financial aid in the pilot program.

By law, the department can guarantee loans — but not lend public money directly — of up to \$15 million for each of four projects in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

But the project will not get assistance unless its total energy output

exceeds the energy from fossil fuels used in converting agricultural products to fuel items.

The department also has set up strict rules to insure that projects are truly innovative before they are cleared for financing.

As the first proposal to be approved last month, Enerco's plan calls for using mobile units to convert a wide range of forest, crop and sawmill wastes into gas, charcoal and com-

million bales this year, the most since 1973-74, the report said.

The cotton reserve or "carryover" when the new marketing year begins on Aug. 1 is expected to be about 4.1 million bales, down from 5.3 million carried over last Aug. 1. The 1978 cotton crop, at 10.8 million bales, was down 25 percent from 14.4 million harvested in 1977 because of a smaller acreage and poor yields.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. grain continue to pick up, including 625,000 metric tons to the Soviet Union announced Friday by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the sales, reported by private export firms, included 400,000 metric tons of corn and 225,000 metric tons of wheat. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

So far in the third year of a grain-purchase agreement calling for it to buy at least 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn a year, the Soviet Union has purchased about 1.1 million metric tons of wheat and 2.2 million metric tons of corn, the department said.

In the year that ended last Sept. 30, the Soviets bought about 14.8 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat.

BUSINESS

bustible wood oil. The company asks for a loan guarantee of \$6.9 million.

Under the two plans tentatively cleared Friday:

—Biomass Corporation, a subsidiary of Savannah Foods & Industries, Savannah, Ga., and SuChem Corporation (a subsidiary of U.S. Sugar Corporation), would use a \$15 million loan guarantee to convert sugarcane residue to industrial alcohol at a plant in Clewiston, Fla.

—Guaranty Fuels Inc., would use a \$6.5 million loan guarantee to build plants in North Carolina to refine forest and agricultural residues into fuel pellets for direct burning in industrial boilers.

The plan still on the list by Midwest Solvents would involve the use of sorghum grain and sugarcane byproducts to make industrial-grade alcohol at a plant in Santa Rosa, Texas. It seeks a guarantee of \$15 million.

Officials said they did not know when final approval would be given to any of the projects.

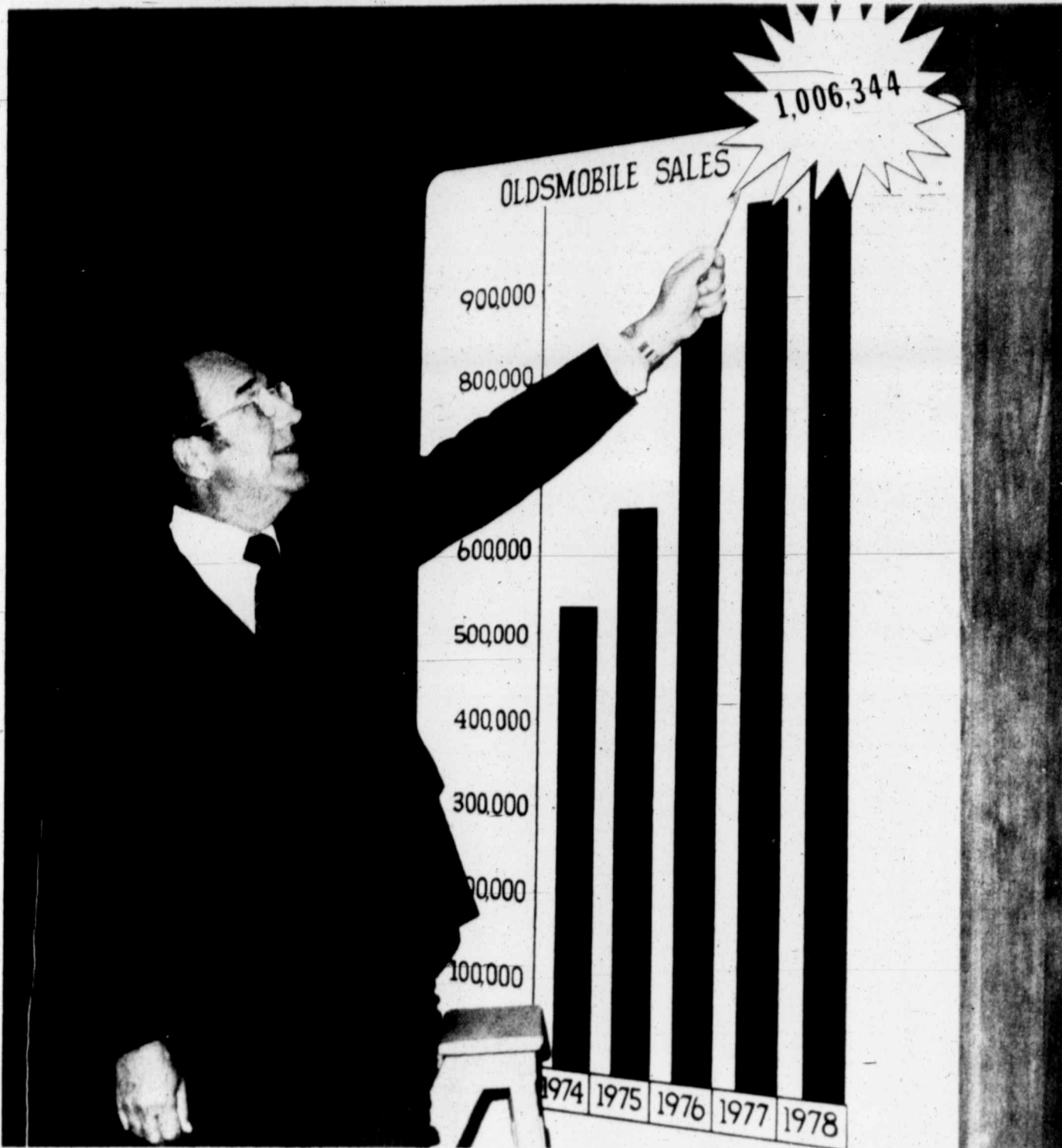
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports, particularly to China, Japan and South Korea, are up more than had been expected, says the Agriculture Department.

Counting domestic use, total cotton "disappearance" during the 1978-79 year that will end July 31 is expected to be the most in five years, the department said Friday.

As it looks now, exports will require about 6 million bales, up 200,000 bales from previous estimates, and 9 percent more than the 5.5 million bales exported in 1977-78.

Domestic use was projected at 6.3 million bales, down from 6.5 million last year, however.

That will put total cotton use at 12.3



For the first time in Oldsmobile's 82-year history, the division has broken the 1,000,000 sales mark in a calendar year. Final figures for 1978 indicate that a record 1,006,344 Oldsmobiles were sold, topping the previous mark of 977,046 units set in 1977. Olds General Manager Robert J. Cook stands on a step ladder to point to the newly established record.

Stock market trading reaches 10-week high as letup seen

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose sharply and trading volume surged to a 10-week high Friday as the market responded to new signs of a letup in the growth of the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials picked up 8.23 to 836.28, its highest closing level since it finished at 839.66 last Oct. 23.

Since the start of the new year the average has climbed 32.97 points.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 37.12 million shares, up from 41.03 million Thursday and the heaviest total since a 41.03 million-share day on Nov. 2.

A wave of buying at the outset lifted such glamor issues as International Business Machines and Boeing to new highs.

IBM, which reached a new peak since 1973 with a 1/2-point gain to 312 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York, is expected to report its fourth-quarter earnings early next week. One large brokerage firm has estimated that the company's profits will come in at \$6.40 a share, up from \$5.38 in the last three months of 1977.

Boeing, up 1/2 at 78 in heavy trading, set a record high for the second straight session. "Orders for new jetliners are swelling, but shipments of existing models are fueling Boeing's current boom," the Value Line Investment Survey said in its latest

report on the company early this month.

Following the rush of buying at the opening, prices levelled off by mid-morning with the Dow at plus-11. After that the market weathered periodic bouts of selling to hold most of its gains through the rest of the day.

The catalyst for the advance came late Thursday, when the Federal Reserve reported that the basic measure of the money supply was unchanged in the latest week.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Hartung about ready to tangle with state

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Frank Hartung appears ready to tangle with his second State Treasurer over the handling of State funds by banks.

The Houston Republican and late State Treasurer Jesse James had a standing disagreement over the depository practices of the State Treasury at that time.

Now, with Warren G. Harding having been elected Treasurer, Hartung is continuing his criticisms—but at a muted level.

Harding has defused part of Hartung's arsenal by moving promptly to increase interest rates paid by banks on State funds in time accounts—with the rate raised to nine percent the morning the 66th Legislature opened for business.

Harding says he feels the increase is justified by money market conditions.

Rates on U.S. Treasury bills have increased in recent months, he notes, adding such increases produce a "two-way street."

That increase also means another \$8,000,000 or so for the State over the next year, Harding says.

His policy of more frequent increases than was the case under his predecessor appears to be part of the reason for the \$142,130,205.15 in deposit interest which the State Treasury earned in the last calendar year, an overall gain of 36.6 percent from the prior year.

Another factor has been the increase in State funds kept in interest-earning accounts—which was at 94.21 percent of the total available, at last report, Harding says.

The changes, he reports, haven't produced any complaints from banks—at least yet. And he adds that he'll be watching the situation to see if the State Depository Board needs to make adjustments should money market conditions change.

However, Hartung has indicated he's not sure the new Treasurer has gone as far as possible in getting interest income for the State, and in making the Treasury more efficient.

Hartung attempted in 1977 to require competitive bidding, by banks

for State funds, and to limit demand deposits to only those banks which are providing banking services to the State.

That measure, he recalls, passed the House, and died in a Senate committee.

But he's revived that proposal as HB 4 for the 1979 session.

Hartung also says he anticipates having legislation to change the composition of the State Depository Board, by expanding the number of public members (appointed by the governor).

Currently, the board is composed of the Treasurer, the State Banking Commissioner, and one citizen member.

Hartung has proposed that measure in the past two sessions—and while the proposal has failed before, Hartung still feels it's a change that's needed.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's recommended budget for the 1980-81 biennium indicates the out-going governor has kind feelings towards the Texas Industrial Commission, judging by his proposals for that agency.

Briscoe's recommendations total \$2,621,426 more than those of the Legislative Budget Board where the TIC is concerned.

Under the governor's proposal, the TIC would receive a total \$4,533,148 for the two years, whereas the LBB's recommendation comes to \$1,931,722.

The governor's suggested spending calls for \$2,500,000 for rural development loan funds during the next biennium "to continue rural development in an effective and economical manner in the State."

Insurance Commissioner E. J. Voorhis has notified companies operating in Texas that the State Board of Insurance wishes them to certify that they will cooperate with the anti-inflation program of President Carter.

The SBI is cooperating with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in that effort, Voorhis reports.

So far, there's been no indication of the response from insurers.



Narvel Bayne



C. P. Roberts

Promotions announced

Hobbs Trailers has promoted Cecil Roberts of Midland to parts manager in its Midland-Odessa branch on West Highway 80.

He joined Hobbs in 1953 and worked in the parts department in the Lubbock branch 14 years. He was parts manager there five years.

He is a native of Amarillo and a graduate of Crosbyton High School.

Hobbs also announced the promotion of Narvel D. Bayne of Midland to service manager of the Midland-Odessa branch.

Bayne has been with Hobbs eight years and has worked in parts and shipping as well as in service. He has been with the local branch since March 1978.

He is a native of Paducah.

Spirited rally shoves market to good start

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprising and spirited rally in stock prices since New Year's has sent the market off to its best January start in three years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.55 to 836.28 in the past week, extending its gain so far in 1979 to 32.97 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index posted a weekly gain of 50 to 55.91, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 2.67 to 160.33.

Big Board volume averaged 27.07 million shares a day, against 27.42 million the week before.

The Dow's showing to date contrasts vividly with a 55-point drop in the first two weeks of last year and a 32-point decline at the start of 1977.

The market's direction in the early days of the year gets special attention from many analysts and investors because of the recent popularity of the so-called January barometer.

As summarized by one of its leading advocates, investment adviser Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J., this market maxim holds that, "As January goes, so goes the year."

In 1975 and 1976 — both good years for the market — there were sharp rallies in January. The declines at the outset of both 1977 and 1978 preceded years in which the Dow Jones industrial average recorded declines, although last year's aggregate loss was only a token 3.1 percent.

But a number of observers, including Hirsch, have cautioned lately against blind reliance on the January barometer, even with its impressive past record.

For one thing, Wall Streeters point out, such a doctrine tends to be valid only until it gains widespread acceptance. Once that point is reached, investors tend to alter their buy-and-sell decisions accordingly and thus set up a whole new set of circumstances.

This kind of reasoning is the basis for a time-honored Wall Street principle known as "contrary opinion." As a prominent money manager put it a decade ago, "The market always does what it has to do to make the majority wrong."

So far in 1979, in fact, analysts suggest that one of the key factors working in the market's favor has been that so many investors apparently expected it to decline.

In a commentary written as the year began, Robert J. Farrell at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith observed:

"The best case we can make against a big decline (such as 1974) outside the overworked 'stocks are cheap' argument is the preparation

that so many are making for such an event.

"Pension funds go into 1979 with a 50-50 stock to bond asset ratio, the lowest in 15 years.

"Pension funds which are accumulating new financial assets at the rate of \$20 billion per year are completing the first year since World War II that less than 10 percent of such new money went into equities.

"Mutual funds go into 1979 with a cash to net asset ratio very close to the record levels of late 1974 and March 1978.

"Money market funds increased to more than \$10 billion as 1978 drew to a close, more than doubling the amount accumulated in 1974.

"And preliminary indications from our institutional cash survey show a new record 45.9 percent indicating they have large cash reserves of 15 percent or more.

"This high preference for liquidity and other investments is not a guarantee against a decline in 1979, but it does suggest a lot of selling has already been done and that investors are looking down, not up.

"It also suggests that the potential buying power is available to fuel a significant rise at some point in the future, whether it be 1979 or 1980."

Builders exhausted?

Builders are either too exhausted after a record setting year of building in Midland during 1978, or still recovering from New Year's celebrating apparently since the Building Inspections Department only recorded eight building permits last week.

Looking at it optimistically, one could say it is double the amount issued the week before — which was four. But it still lags far behind 1978. Total for this year, which is two weeks so far, is \$346,450. Of that amount, \$259,700 in building permits were issued last week.

Two for commercial alterations were issued to D.C. Kersey, 1220-A N. Midkiff, \$6,000, and to Texaco Inc., 701 N. Big Spring, \$1,700.

Permits for new residences went to DDH Construction Co., 4204 Boulder, \$60,000; Buffer Construction Co., 511 Brooks; Buffer Construction Co., 513 Brooks, and Charles W. Mussett, 4108 Valley Drive, \$95,000.

Permits for residential alterations went to Max Harris, 1311 Lawson, \$12,000, and Leland Franke, 4519 Mercedes, \$15,000.



Glen Thomason

Addition reported

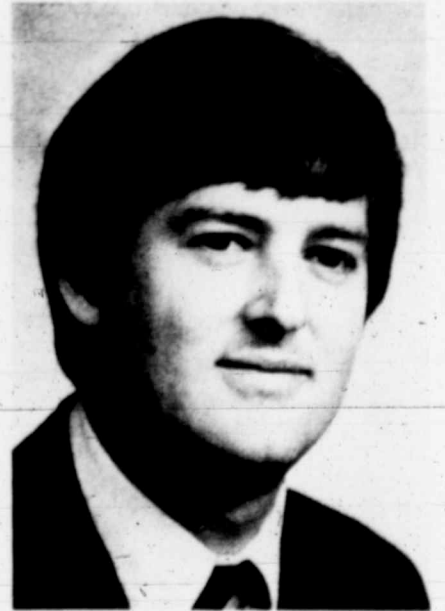
Glen Thomason has joined the firm of George Harley & Associates, a Midland insurance firm.

Thomason is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has done additional graduate work in accounting and banking.

For several years, he was associated with Xerox in Midland and most recently he was Midland branch manager for Communications Corp. of America.

He has been active in Midland Community Theatre, having appeared in several productions in recent years.

In his new position, Thomason is undergoing extensive training in each of the fields of specialization in which the firm operates. They included planning of estates, business insurance and employee benefits.



Patrick S. Duffy

Duffy joins banking firm

Patrick S. Duffy has been elected assistant trust officer in the Trust Division of The Midland National Bank. It was announced by Murray Fasken, chairman of the board.

Duffy, an attorney-at-law, will administer estates, trusts and agencies.

He is a native of Amherst and attended Texas Tech University where he received a B.B.A. degree in Finance in 1973. He was graduated from the Tech law school in 1976 with a J.D. degree.

Before moving to Midland, Duffy was associated with the Abilene law firm of McMahon, Smort, Wilson, Surovik & Suttle. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and was a member of the Abilene Kiwanis Club.

To see a different view of...



Arthur V. will address...

SPE schedule

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Phillips official believes OPEC hike made in U. S.

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — W. F. Martin says no one should have been surprised when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to push the price of crude oil to nearly \$15 a barrel.

"Perhaps the size of the increase was larger than anticipated, but it does not alter the fact the price increase, to a great degree, was made right here in the United States," said Martin, board chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co.

The OPEC nations, he said, took the action to make up for lost purchasing power resulting from the declining value of the dollar.

In tracing the cycle of events he said led to the OPEC action, Martin said prices of domestically produced crude oil, motor fuel and other petroleum products have been kept artificially low by government price controls.

"This has caused increased consumption and inefficient oil usage," he said. "Moreover, these artificially low prices have slowed exploration for new domestic supplies of oil and discouraged needed increases in domestic refinery capacity, especially for non-leaded motor fuel."

All this, he said, forced the United States to import more and more OPEC oil.

"And since we pay for our oil in dollars, more and more dollars flow abroad, which helps weaken the value of the dollar in foreign countries," he said. "As a result, the price of foreign oil in terms of purchasing power of the U.S. dollar has continued to decline."

Martin said the federal government for some time has been giving consideration to moving controlled prices for domestic oil toward world market levels and removing price controls from motor fuel. Opponents of such actions, he said, contend higher domestic oil prices would not be in the public interest in that they would add to inflation.

"It is true higher domestic oil prices will add to inflation, but not to a material degree, not to the extent some would have you believe," Martin said.

"Estimates vary, but reliable studies estimate a step-by-step removal of controls over the next two years would add no more than six-tenths of one percent to the inflation rate."

But Martin said the alternative, continuing to hold domestic oil prices below world levels and keeping price controls on motor fuels and other petroleum products, also cannot be considered to be in the public interest.

"One would hope we would learn from past experiences," Martin said.

"With the continuation of controls, we can expect the same cycle to occur again: further increases in consumption and inefficient oil usage, slowed exploration for new domestic oil supplies, little or no development of alternate fuels, higher imports of foreign oil, a further weakening of the value of the U.S. dollar abroad and then further increases in oil prices by OPEC resulting in more inflation."

In discussing the situation in Philadelphia, a copyright employee newspaper, Martin suggested several actions to break such a cycle.

He said gradually allowing oil prices to rise to world prices would encourage conservation and efficient energy usage.

Conservation also would be en-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

couraged, he said, through removal of price regulations. He said incentives are not adequate for needed refinery capacity and higher non-leaded gasoline production to meet increased demand as more and more new cars come on the road.

Shipments in doubt

By ROBERT H. REID

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Oil exports from Iran are shut off by a complex mixture of political and technical factors that sources say make it impossible to predict when the vital fuel shipments will resume.

Industry sources who asked not to be identified said there is no guarantee Iran will ever produce the 6 million barrels of oil a day that made it the world's second largest exporter after Saudi Arabia.

"There are many people who are talking about production levels of perhaps 4 million barrels a day," one source said.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, echoing the wishes of the Paris-based religious opposition leader, Avatullah Khomeini, told Parliament Thursday that Iran will halt deliveries of oil to South Africa and Israel, both of which rely heavily on this troubled nation for their fuel supplies.

He said oil sales to South Africa would be stopped because of that country's policy of racial segregation. Oil to Israel will be shut off, he said, because "the Iranian nation has always shown its unity with the Arab brothers and has always supported the rights of the Palestinian people."

Although most Iranians are Moslems, they are not Arabs, and Iran has continued to export oil to the Jewish state despite the Arab-Israeli conflict.

About 6 percent of American oil imports come from Iran, and a significant reduction in Iranian exports will affect prices in the United States.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Energy Ministry spokesman Saul Galai said Israel will get by without Iranian oil because of a U.S. promise to supply oil to the Jewish state for five years but that "we will have to adapt ourselves." One source said Israel was doubling oil imports from Mexico.

In Johannesburg, a special South African committee met to consider Bakhtiar's statement and there were reports the panel considered voluntary fuel rationing to conserve oil. Oil buyers reportedly have been sent to other oil-producing nations to find alternative fuel sources.

Iran halted oil exports Dec. 26 after a three-month strike by workers opposed to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi forced production below the 900,000 barrels a day needed during winter months for domestic markets.

Khomeini, leader of the nation's dominant Shiite Moslem sect, has said oil workers may return to work but only to produce enough fuel for domestic needs.

One source said negotiations with Khomeini and the workers on resuming exports must wait until domestic shortages of gasoline and heating fuels have eased. But producing enough fuel for domestic needs is not as easy as it sounds, the sources said.

Slight decrease logged in rotary drilling work

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a decrease of two units over the past week.

The survey, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed the two-state area with 262 units at work this week, compared to last week's tally of 264. A year ago at this time the survey counted 296 units making hole.

Eddy County, N. M., the leader in drilling activity reported 33 units at work, decreasing activity by two rigs from last week count of 35.

Lea County followed with 29 rigs going, gaining three operations from last week's 26 count.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 23 rigs turning to the right. The previous weeks count showed 24 operations going.

Ward County reported 15 rigs going, while Crockett County followed with 13 and Gaines County reported 11 units working.

Other drilling activity as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

County	1/11	1/05
Andrews	5	5
Bailey	1	1
Borden	5	5
Chaves	2	1
Crane	6	4
Cochran	7	7
Coke	1	1
Concho	1	1

Martin called for increased U.S. trade with other countries to help offset dollars paid out for foreign oil and other imports.

"This suggests government actions to provide incentives to increase foreign trade and to encourage U.S. business to export more of their goods and agricultural products," he said.

Strengthening the U.S. dollar abroad and restoring confidence in it as the leading world currency, he said, requires such actions as a strong effort to control and reduce inflation.

"Energy, the dollar and inflation are related problems that must be solved if we are to have a healthy economy which provides more jobs and opportunities and improves living standards," Martin said.



B. F. Elgin

Mud firm organized

B. F. "Bill" Elgin has announced the formation of Discovery Mud Co. in Midland.

The firm is engaged in the supplying and servicing of drilling mud to the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Discovery's office is at 2047 Commerce St. in Midland's Industrial Park.

Offshore oil swells coffers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The oil and gas wells sitting in federal waters in the Gulf of Mexico — mostly off the Louisiana coast — put more than \$1 billion into the government's treasury in 1978.

A new report by the U.S. Geological Survey showed that royalties from oil and gas production in the Gulf funneled \$1.084 billion to the government.

By contrast, offshore California wells brought only \$11 million.

The government's royalties from the Gulf production more than triples the royalties of oil, gas, coal, and other minerals on all the other federal and Indian lands in the United States.

The total number of offshore leases was 2,110, covering more than 10 million acres. Of those, 908 leases were producing an estimated \$6.7 billion in oil and gas a year.

That broke down into 307.5 million barrels of crude oil and gas liquids and 4.3 trillion cubic feet of gas.

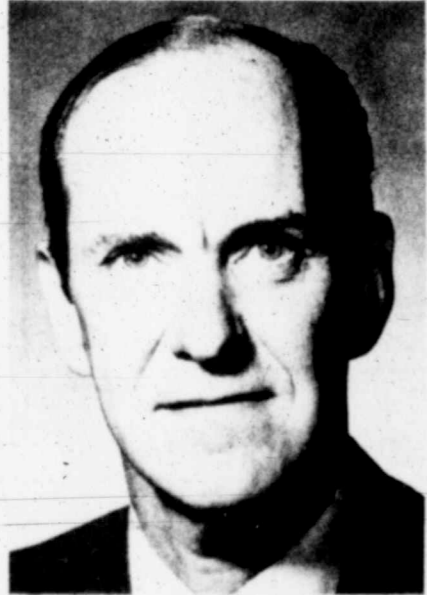
The report said the 1978 royalties set a new record, topping the 1977 record of \$222 million. Higher oil and gas prices contributed to the record.

Gas production in the Gulf, mainly off Louisiana, increased 611 billion cubic feet. Oil production declined by 19 billion barrels, continuing a pattern set several years ago.

Crockett	13	12
Dawson	3	2
Dickens	1	2
Ector	6	7
Eddy	33	35
Floyd	1	1
Gaines	11	10
Garza	6	7
Glasscock	1	2
Hockley	7	7
Howard	4	6
Irion	6	7
Kent	2	2
Lamb	1	1
Lea	29	26
Loving	2	2
Lubbock	4	4
Martin	4	7
Midland	2	1
Mitchell	4	2
Nolan	1	0
Pecos	23	24
Reagan	4	10
Reeves	4	3
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	3	2
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	6	6
Sutton	4	2
Terrell	3	4
Terry	8	8
Tom Green	2	4
Upton	9	4
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	15	15
Winkler	6	7
Yoakum	2	3
Total	262	264



To see a drilling rig from a distance is impressive enough—but not nearly as awesome as this worm's eye view of a rig at work in south Louisiana for Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production, a major operating unit of Tenneco, Inc.



Arthur V. Kane

SPE meet scheduled

Arthur V. Kane of Denver, Colo., will address the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

He is a reservoir engineer at Chevron U.S.A., Inc.'s Central Region in Denver, Colo., and a 1978-79 Distinguished Lecturer for the SPE. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

Kane's talk will be on "Enhanced Oil Recovery by CO₂ Processing-Project Design, Operational and Economic Factors."

Kane joined Chevron after receiving a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Colorado School of Mines in 1955. He worked in drilling, production, and reservoir engineering in California, caustic water-flooding in Venezuela and Waterflood design and implementation in Australia.

He returned to the U.S. in 1972 as project engineer responsible for reservoir engineering and planning for the CO₂-WAG (swater alternating gas) project for the SACROC Unit in Scurry County.

Milestone reached

Pat Hellums has completed 35 years of service with ARCO Pipe Line Co.

He is district foreman at the Midland Tank Farm and the Crane Area under his supervision. He has spent 30 of his 35 years with the company in Midland.

His first job for ARCO was taken here Dec. 31, 1943. After a tour in Hobbs, he returned to Midland in 1949.

Hellums is a native of Miller County, Ark.

He was hired as a field maintenance man, and has worked as a loading rack helper, stock gauger, station operator and switchman.

He was appointed district material man in 1956 and was promoted to district foreman July 31, 1972.

Hellums is active in the Shriners and Eagles Club.

Israel oil suppliers daunted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel is "having a terrible time getting oil" because Iran has cut off a normally steady supply and other potential suppliers are daunted by a fear of offending anti-Israel Arab nations, a U.S. government official says.

Another official said Friday that U.S. plans for helping the Israelis replace the oil were "quite advanced." But those officials and others, all asking not to be identified, said Israel had not yet asked for emergency help promised by the United States in a 1975 agreement.

Israel has been tapping its substantial oil reserves to withstand the loss of oil from Iran, which had supplied nearly two-thirds of Israel's petroleum needs, the officials said.

They gave no indication how long Israel could make do without the Iranian oil before finding suppliers elsewhere.

The cutoff in oil from Iran first occurred because of strikes and other unrest in that nation, but the new Iranian government headed by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar now has pledged to sell no more oil to Israel — even if the oil fields return to full production — because of solidarity with Israel's Arabian opponents.

U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said last week the United States would honor its commitment to help the Israelis find new oil supplies or to ship oil directly from the United States.

The help could come through U.S. efforts to persuade non-Arab nations or companies to sell more petroleum to Israel. Or the United States might consider shipping U.S. oil to Israel, Schlesinger said.

Rule won't hit income

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal court ruling Thursday against Texas will not really affect the state's income from oil and gas royalties, says Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected last Thursday an effort by Armstrong to increase the state revenues by taking the state's royalty gas in-kind instead of in cash.

"At the time we began taking our state royalties in-kind instead of in cash several years ago, the purpose was to sell our in-kind gas in Texas for the higher prices being paid on the intrastate gas market," Armstrong said in a statement.

"An additional benefit was that Texans could use their own gas if we took our royalties in-kind rather than in cash."

Now, he said, the new Federal Energy Act has closed the gap between the higher prices on the intrastate market and the lower prices for gas sold on the interstate market.

Armstrong said that state royalties from oil and gas on state lands have increased about 40 percent a year since the Arab oil embargo set off the natural gas price spiral in 1973.



Darrell C. Bush

D. C. Bush will speak

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Darrell C. Bush, senior research geologist with Core Laboratories, Inc., in Dallas.

He will present a paper on "Shaley Sand Log Analysis Using Cation Exchange Capacity Data."

Bush has more than 23 years experience with Core Laboratories, involving field core analysis, mud logging, special core analysis, reservoir evaluation and special field and laboratory research projects.

He has been in research and development 12 years, and has been senior research geologist five years.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Kansas with a B.S. degree in Geology. He is a Certified Petroleum Geologist with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Peru gains oil strike

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced that it has discovered a new oil field on its newly-acquired Block 1-A in the Amazon Basin Peru. The new field lies approximately 10 miles from one of Occidental's feeder pipelines and about 20 miles from the nearest producing field on Occidental's adjacent Block 1-A, acquired in 1971.

The discovery well, San Jacinto No. 1, was completed in two productive zones. One zone tested at the rate of 3,500 barrels per day of 30 degree API gravity oil and the second tested at the rate of 500 barrels per day of 13 degree API gravity oil.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 8,800 feet on a previously undrilled structure. Step-out wells will be drilled to determine the size of the field which seismic studies indicate is on a sizable structure. It is too early to determine if this "new field" will significantly increase Occidental's total Peruvian production, the company said.

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Nancy Dunlap has been with Nickel Lease Inc. for a year and a half, first as lease agent, and for the last six months as Lease Manager. She knows the leasing business, and is ready and eager to talk over the advantages with anyone who would like to learn more about it, or who just wants the advantage of dealing with Nickel Lease Inc. Feel free to call her, phone 684-6661 or 563-2283, or come by her office at 3705 West Wall.

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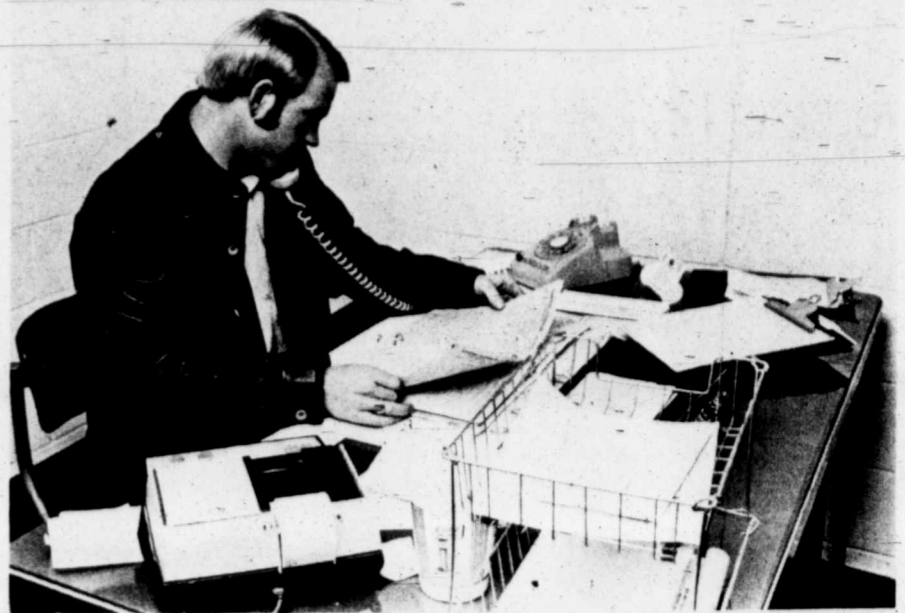
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TDC trial stayed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Resumption of a civil rights case brought against the Texas Department of Corrections by several inmates was stayed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after the state protested a mid-trial move from Houston to Tyler.

The trial was scheduled to resume Monday in Tyler.

Harry Walsh, assistant Texas attorney general, said the state plans to file legal briefs contending the move by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice was incorrect.

"I think the stay is recognition that there are serious problems in the transfer of the case to Tyler," Walsh said.

He said the appeals court in New Orleans may want to hear oral arguments.

The Justice Department has joined with inmates in a class action suit seeking an end to TDC policies and practices they say include poor medical care and housing, and harassment of inmates.

David Vanderhoof, head of the federal legal team, said his office is preparing objections to the stay in the trial and plans to oppose the resumption of the trial in Houston.

Vanderhoof said he opposed the move from Houston to Tyler because of the cost of moving staff, evidence and witnesses to the East Texas city.

But now that the move has been made, he said, it would be "doubly difficult, if not impossible," to move back.

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Mattel starts mail-in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mattel Inc. has announced a "missile mail-in" campaign because of the possibility of accidents involving young children and four of the company's "Battestar Galactica" toys.

Mattel said there have been reports of children swallowing the small red plastic missiles launched from its Colonial Viper, Colonial Star, Colonial Stellar Probe and Cylon Raider space vehicles.

The company said parents can return the plastic missiles by mail and receive a free toy "Hot Wheels" car in exchange for each missile.

Missiles should be mailed to Mattel Mail-In, Box 813, Hawthorne, Calif., 90250.

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Westmoreland engineer in Production Division, South of his retirement career in 1933.

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Oil Industry Notes

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Robert N. Sears, a member of the board of directors and a senior vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., has elected to take early retirement Feb. 1.

Russell L. Howard will become a company vice president, assuming responsibility for the New York corporate office which Sears has headed since 1962.

Sears joined Wasatch Oil Co. in Salt Lake City in 1938. After Wasatch was acquired by Phillips in 1947, Sears spent several years working on special assignments at the company's Bartlesville headquarters.

Sears was promoted to assistant to the executive staff in 1951 and became a member of the company's operating committee in 1953. He was elected corporate secretary in 1960 and vice president in 1962. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1970 and became a senior vice president in 1974.

DALLAS - Dr. Manfred W. Hoffman as been named director of human resources and administration for Sun Production Co. in Dallas. Sun Production is the operating unit of Sun Co., Inc.

Formerly manager of organization and management development for Sun Co. at Radnor, Pa., Hoffman succeeds Bill N. Rutherford who recently was named a corporate vice president.

ALMA, Mich. - Total Petroleum (North America) Ltd has announced that its board of directors has elected Kenneth R. Buckler vice president.

Buckler is returning to Total Petroleum after a four-year assignment overseas with Compagnie Francaise des Petroles.

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the promotion of Robert C. Dickinson to district exploration manager for its Denver District in Denver, Colo.

Dickinson previously served as district geologist in the Denver District. He joined the company in March 1974 as staff geologist.

The company also announced the promotion of James H. Young to district land manager in the Denver District. He has been with TXO since 1977.

Texas Oil & Gas also announced that Raymond B. Roush Jr. has joined the company as production coordinator for the corporate offices in Dallas. He was associated with Cummins Oil Co. in Oklahoma City as operations manager.

DENVER, Colo. - Arnold Weyand has been appointed land manager for National Cooperative Refinery Association at its Crude Oil Division headquarters in Denver.

He has been with National Cooperative 30 years.

AMARILLO - Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced that Jim L. Hudson, formerly general manager of the company's Canadian Division in Calgary, has been named vice president-Canadian Division.

Hudson joined Mesa in 1970 as Canadian Division geophysicist. He was promoted to exploration manager in the same division in 1972 and served in that capacity until being promoted to general manager in 1977.

He is a native of Perryton.

TULSA, Okla. - Dr. Clem Barrere, Continental Oil Co., Houston, and Howard L. Holder, El Paso Natural Gas Co., El Paso, have been appointed chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Technical Committee of the Gas Processors Association.

Barrere is director of joint interest facilities and operations services of Conoco's Natural Gas and Gas Products Department, and is manager of the company's Petroleum Loss Control Group.

Holder is manager of gas processing for El Paso Natural. He is a past recipient of the Beale Medal award of the American Gas Association.

HOUSTON - Robert W. Parsons and John M. Robins have joined United Energy Resources, Inc., as managers in the Corporate Development Department.

Parsons will serve as manager of coal supply and acquisition and will supervise United's activities in the evaluation of the purchase of coal properties and the development of coal supply alternatives.

Robins, who was named manager of terminaling and transportation projects, will supervise United's activities in developing systems related to coal and dry bulk terminaling and transportation.

HOUSTON - PetroUnited, Inc., a United Energy Resources, Inc., company, has announced that it has agreed to acquire the Anchortank, Inc., liquids terminal at Bayport as a further expansion of its liquids terminal business. The terminal, consisting of approximately 600,000 barrels of tankage and associated facilities, will be purchased from Anchortank, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Steuber Co., Inc. Consumption of the transaction is subject to satisfaction by the parties of a number of conditions contained in the agreement.

DENVER, Colo. - Resources Investment Corp., a Denver-based gas and oil exploration company, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Energy

Management Corp., have announced the opening of a Gulf Coast drilling and production office in Houston.

Gerald D. Allard Jr. has been appointed Gulf Coast District drilling and production manager to supervise the company's activities in the Texas Gulf Coast, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Allard's oil industry experience includes working for Continental Oil Co., as an independent consulting petroleum engineer in the Gulf Coast areas, and tours with Mesa Petroleum Co., Western Oceanic, Inc., and Roy M. Huffington, Inc.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Dyco Petroleum Corp. has announced the hiring of Thomas A. Ferguson as assistant land manager in Dyco's operations office in Tulsa, Okla.

Prior to joining Dyco, Ferguson was assistant land manager for Southport Exploration, Inc. Earlier, he was an assistant landman in Midland, Texas, for Texaco Inc. Dyco maintains an exploration office in Midland.

HOUSTON - Crutcher Resources Corp. has signed a definitive agreement to acquire Circle M Well Servicing, Inc., of Kilgore for 210,000 shares of Crutcher Resources common stock.

The acquisition, which is expected to be closed in February, will be accounted for as a pooling of interest.

Circle M performs oil and gas well completion, servicing and workover services in East Texas and north Louisiana. The company operates 15 well servicing rigs ranging in capability from a swab unit to double drum rigs rated at 22,000 feet.

HOUSTON - AMF Tuboscope, Inc., has announced plans for an \$18 million worldwide expansion program. The announcement was made by Robert A. Lahr, president of the company.

The initial project in the expansion program will be construction of a \$3.5 million technical center at Tuboscope headquarters in Houston. This new facility will house the coating and inspection research and engineering staff of more than 200 engineers and technicians.

One half of the 76,000-square-foot center will be devoted to laboratory and testing facilities.

The technical center is expected to be completed by the last quarter of 1979.

A new \$7 million coating plant will be built in Houston with completion expected by the end of this year.

Tuboscope also will spend \$1 million to double manufacturing capacity for proprietary non-destructive inspection equipment. In conjunction, the firm will allocate \$4.5 million to build additional mobile field units to inspect new and used oilfield tubular goods.

The company also plans to spend \$1 million in the early part of this year to construct permanent inspection facilities where Tuboscope crews can inspect pipe around the clock in any weather. The first three facilities will be in Evanston, Wyo.; Harvey, La., and Houston.

FINDLAY, Ohio - A series of appointments have been announced within the refining organization of Marathon Oil Co.

Edward O. Hirschbeck, operations department manager of the Michigan Refining Division, has been named to the same post in the Louisiana Refining Division at Garyville.

He is succeeded by Robert L. Barrett, formerly Engineering Department manager of the Michigan Refining Division.

Richard H. Church, formerly senior refining engineer within the engineering department of the Michigan Refining Division, replaces Barrett.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced the formation of a new company, N. V. Phillips Petroleum Chemical S.A., with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

The company will manage all chemical operations in the Europe-Africa Region on behalf of Phillips Petroleum Co. and its subsidiaries and affiliates.

The new company will assume responsibilities formerly held by Phillips Petroleum Co. - Europe-Africa, Brussels branch, and Phillips Petroleum International Benelux N. V.

HOUSTON - Drilco, Division of Smith International, Inc., announced the appointment of W. F. "Swede" Olson to the position of Oklahoma City Service Center manager.

In his new capacity, Olson will be responsible for oil field manufacturing and repair operations originating in the new Oklahoma City Plant.

Olson joined Drilco in 1968 as Product Engineer of the Midland office and was transferred to the Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, office in Canada before returning to Midland. His 10 years with the firm have been devoted to mechanical engineering and engineering management.

Headquartered in Houston, Drilco designs, manufactures, markets and services a variety of downhole drilling tools and equipment.

New facility now open

ODESSA - BJ Hughes Inc. announces the completion of a new oil-field service point facility in Odessa.

The new Odessa District station, built on a 7.5-acre site, features a complete products testing laboratory, a 5,000-square-foot maintenance facility, and a totally pneumatic bulk materials plant featuring inline additive blending.

Clay Fellabaum, BJ-HUGHES Midland Region manager said "This replacement station, with its modernized equipment, represents BJ's commitment to continuing to provide complete well services to its customers. This is one of our company's newest and largest facilities of its kind and it will allow us to expand the level of our activities in the Permian Basin."

DRY HOLES

CHAVES COUNTY - Harvey E. Yates Co. Cato (San Andres) No. 2 Rebecca Crosby, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 31-25-31e, 15 miles southwest of Kenna, abandoned location.

CRANE COUNTY - Robert M. Wynne, wildcat, No. 1-19 Eppenauer, 2,180 feet from the southeast and 2,210 feet from the southwest lines of section 19, block 6, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Crane, id 3,600 feet.

EDDY COUNTY - Amoco Production Co. Scoggin Draw (Narrow) No. 1-F Amoco-Federal Communized, 1,960 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the east lines of section 2, 136-27e, nine miles east and slightly south of Artesia, abandoned location.

AMICO PRODUCTION CO. Old Indian Draw (Delaware), No. 20 Indian Draw Unit, 2,322 feet from the north and 1,773 feet from the west lines of section 7-22s-26e, three miles southeast of Carlsbad, abandoned location.

GARZA COUNTY - Marshall R. Young, wildcat, No. 1-25 La. s/s, 970 feet from the north and 1,360 feet from the east lines of section 25, block 7, H&GN survey, 20 miles southeast of Post, id 7,910 feet.

IRION COUNTY - John L. Cox, Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp), No. 4-F Misc Ela, 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 22, block 11, H&TC survey, 15 miles northeast of Barnhart, abandoned location.

SIMPSON MANN, WILDCAT, No. 1-26 Reva K. McMillan, 990 feet from the north and 1,140 feet from the west lines of section 26, five miles southeast of Mertion, id 1,284 feet.

SIMPSON MANN, MIN. north (San Angelo), No. 4-24 Reva K. McMillan, 330 feet from the north and 4,228 feet from the east lines of section 24, GC&SP survey, four miles southeast of Mertion, id 1,627 feet.

LEA COUNTY - Belco Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1-8 C R Federal, 1,960 feet from the north and east lines of section 8-24s-35e, 15 miles northwest of Jai, abandoned location.

GETTY OIL CO. UNDESIGNATED, No. 1-SDSE 18 Federal, 990 feet from the north and 1,960 feet from the west lines of section 18-23s-32e, 15 miles southeast of Halfway, abandoned location.

SABINE ROYALTY CO. SAUNDERS (Perryvannian), No. 1 Yates Grace, 1,360 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 32-14s-33e, 18 miles northwest of Lovington, id 10,250 feet.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY - Jack Carson, wildcat, No. 1-A C O Miller, 380 feet from the north and 475 feet from the east lines of C. H. Booth survey 2, five miles northeast of Placid, abandoned location.

DON COUCH, WILDCAT, No. 1 Chester Jacoby, 1,209 feet from the north and 465 feet from the east lines of E. J. F. Pauling survey, No. 1667, two miles northwest of Gettine, abandoned location.

MARCO LANTIER, HALL (Strawn), No. 3 Gertrude Harrison, 1,353 feet from the north and 3,328 feet from the west lines of section 136, H&TC survey, 12 miles north of Bivins, id 803 feet.

MENARD COUNTY - Florida Gas Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 10 Concho Valley Council Bay Scouts, 43 feet from the south and 1,012 feet from the east lines of Mrs. Geo. Brown survey 74, abstract 1968, six miles north of silver, abandoned location.

MIDLAND COUNTY - Hamco Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 14 Sebarbauer Ranch, 467 feet from the east and 2,173 feet from the south lines of section 4, block 21, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Midland, id 13,190 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY - C. F. Quarta, wildcat, No. 1 E. L. Powell, 2,258 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 28, block 29, T. S. T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook, id 4,325 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY - Florida Gas Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1 Pace, 1,863 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 8e, block 21, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Sweetwater, id 4,318 feet.

PECOS COUNTY - RK Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Archibald, 3,200 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 18, block 9, H&GN survey, eight miles north of Givins, id 3,340 feet.

PERMIAN COUNTY - Hamco Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1 Mansell, 1,600 feet from the north and 2,700 feet from the east lines of M. J. Parramore survey, No. 26, id 4,001 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY - Lario Oil & Gas, North (Strawn), No. 2 Blalock, 1,163 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 414, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, id 7,042 feet.

SUTTON COUNTY - Petrolco Exploration & Development Funds, wildcat (Ellenburger), No. 1 Reiley, 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 32, block 3, TW&NG survey, 14 miles northeast of Sonora, id 4,580 feet.

WARD COUNTY - Gulf Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1-4Q state, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 29, block 19, UL survey, 15 miles northwest of Pyote, id 6,700 feet.

Oil, gas work looking up in Southeast Asia

TULSA, OKLA.—Southeast Asian petroleum activity is looking up.

Exploration, drilling, production, and construction action there has increased this year and is headed higher still, the Oil & Gas Journal's Jan. 8 issue reports.

Two years ago 20 mobile offshore rigs were idle in Southeast Asia vs. 24 working. Now, the Journal reports, 30 are working with only six idle. Two of these are undergoing repair, and a third is for sale.

This sprawling oil patch has just about recovered from the extended slump in rig use. Floater rigs were particularly hard hit by slow drilling activity and excess rig availability.

Day rates on floaters in Southeast Asia ran as low as \$10,000 to \$12,000 per day. Now the rates have improved to the point that a floater can expect \$16,000 to \$17,000 per day.

An \$18,000 per day contract was reported recently.

D. K. Boyd in new post

Dewayne K. Boyd has been named Southwest Region sales manager in Midland for Centrilift, Inc., a Tulsa-based subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corporation that manufactures, markets and services submersible oil well pumps.

Boyd is responsible for sales in the Midcontinent area and all Gulf Coast states. He will report to Dan Price, Southwest Region manager.

Boyd, who joined Centrilift in 1976, was district sales manager for West Texas.

Promotions announced

DENVER, Colo. - Seven key executive promotions in Western Crude Oil, Inc., have been announced by Cortlandt S. Dietler, president of the company.

Rex L. Utsler has been promoted to group vice president from his previous position as vice president and manager of the Gulf Coast Division. Utsler will relocate to Denver from Houston and will be responsible for all domestic crude oil purchases, sales, trades and exchanges.

J. Ed Johnson becomes a vice president of Western Crude, while continuing as president of a subsidiary, Wyanot Pipe Line Co., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Richard F. Desch has moved up to vice President, treasurer of Western Crude, from his previous position as treasurer and credit manager.

John F. Krus succeeds Utsler as manager of the Gulf Coast Division. Formerly the assistant division manager, Krus will remain in Houston.

Joe C. deGraffenried has been promoted to executive vice president of Wesco Pipe Line Co. He formerly was vice president, operations, for the subsidiary in Denver.

Erik B. Carlson has been named corporate secretary and attorney. He was staff attorney for the company.

Jay L. Lammons, a corporate vice president, will serve as president of Pontotoc Oil Co., Western Crude's LPG marketing subsidiary. He continues as president of Wesco International, Inc., the company's overseas operating subsidiary.

Lammons directs all of Western Crude's petroleum product trading and marketing, including two other subsidiaries, Automatic Gas Distributors, Inc. and Spruce Oil Corp.

The jack-up market is booming. Typical day rate on jack-ups might run \$25,000 to \$30,000 in Southeast Asia. One recent contract was signed at \$29,000 per day.

That figure is almost three times what it would have been one or two years ago.

Indonesia still provides the biggest markets for drilling, production, and construction activity. But Malaysian action is growing, and the Philippines, site of recent discoveries, seem primed for a boom, the Journal reports.

Virtually every area and country can expect higher levels of oil operations.

Indonesia, one of the hot spots the Journal looks at, is the largest producer in southeast Asia and the largest outlet for drilling rigs.

The very rapid stage of growth there is past, and future operations likely will be flat or up only slightly.

Indonesia's current five-year plan calls for an economic growth rate of 6 1/2 percent per year and a growth in oil revenues somewhat less than that.

The plan assumes a five percent per year real-dollar increase in the price of oil. Production is slated to increase from 1977's 580 million barrels to 660 million barrels per year in 1983-84.

Wildcats, field projects reported in Basin areas

A pair of wildcat operations have been announced in Irion County, and other Permian Basin areas have gained new projects and new producers.

Meado Properties of Midland will dig No. 1-3084 Sugg as a 7,800-foot wildcat 21 miles northeast of Barnhart in Irion County.

The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 3084, block 27, H&TC survey.

The prospector is 3/4 mile northeast of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp gas) field and one and one-eighth miles southeast of Meado Co. 1-19 Sugg, an active project.

BONRAY TRY - Bonray Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City will drill the other Irion wildcat.

It is No. 1 D. M. Munson, three miles northeast of Barnhart and 467 feet from north and west lines of section 23, Washington Co. RR survey, abstract 675.

The site is 2.5 miles northeast of the Irion 163 (Ellenburger and Clear Fork) field.

GARZA AREA - Maguire Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-A Fletcher-Lott Unit is to be drilled as a 5/8-mile stepout to the Vern-Mag (8240) pool of Garz County, seven miles southwest of Post.

The field has four producers. The new test, slated for a 3,800-foot bottom, is 300 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of G. N. Fletcher survey No. 1, abstract 438.

SUTTON TEST - William Perlman of Houston spotted two projects in Sutton County in the Sawyer multipay

area. Each of the tests will be drilled to 5,000 feet for tests of the Canyon for gas production.

They are 24 miles southeast of Sonora. The No. 1-39 Bill Wade is 7/8 mile northeast of production and 1,314 feet from south and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 39, block 7, TW&NG survey.

No. 2-39 Bill Wade is 7/8 mile north of production and 933 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 39, block 7, TW&NG survey.

No. 1-Friend-Federal is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-12s-31e.

No. 1-B Dalport-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19-13s-31e.

No. 1 Dalport-Federal is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20-13s-31e.

TOM TOM TEST - Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., spotted a 4,000-foot project in the Tom Tom (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 12 miles south of Kenna.

It is No. 4-B Oakason-Federal, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-7s-31e.

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Shah's retreats appease no one

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran has made an unprecedented series of concessions in the past six months in efforts to appease his religious and political opponents, retreating on many fronts as he tries to hold his Peacock Throne.

But none of them has yet succeeded in stopping the tide of violent protests against the 59-year-old monarch.

The concessions so far have been directed toward reducing the wealth and grandeur of the monarchy, slowing the country's modernization programs and boosting the influence of Iran's Moslem leaders.

In Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's most recent move, he announced last week that he was turning over an estimated \$40 million to \$60 million of his personal fortune in Iran to a royal charitable foundation, the first time he has made such a gift since 1961.

Lady's bid aimed at aiding strays

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — Lady, a mongrel dog that racked up 140 votes in the 1976 presidential election, is running again. She has given up her advice-to-dog-lovers column in a national weekly newspaper to devote full time to campaigning.

As in 1976, Lady's 1980 campaign slogan is "It's better for a dog to go to the White House than for the White House to go to the dogs."

C.E. "Stoney" Jackson, Lady's secretary and spokesman, says Lady's campaign is serious. "There are a lot of two-legged dogs in Washington," Jackson said in a telephone interview, "so we might as well have a four-legged one."

Of course, if you want to vote for Lady you'll have to write her name in. Election officials aren't likely to permit her name on the ballot.

Animals have run for office before. Back in the 1950s, in Sao Paulo — Brazil's largest city — a popular rhinoceros in the city zoo named Cacareco got enough votes to be elected city alderman. The write-in votes were voided, however, and the rhino never took office.

In Brazil, where voting is obligatory, voting for an animal or fictitious character has long been a way of registering protest to official candidates.

Lady's campaign is not all just in fun. Jackson, 65, an ordained minister and former sports writer, hopes her campaign will publicize his efforts on behalf of stray dogs everywhere.

To this end, he has started a petition drive with the acronym of PAWS — Political Action for the World's Strays — calling for legislation outlawing the "mercy" killing of healthy animals.

"Millions of such animals are administered capital punishment each year, without indictment and without trial, in so-called humane society 'shelters' and in dog pounds operated by municipalities and countries," the petition says.

Jackson has already taken on city hall in this small community and has won. Acting as his own lawyer, he obtained a Circuit Court injunction prohibiting the city from leaving animals in its pound unattended without food or water during weekends.

Jackson is also publishing a second edition of Lady's book, "The Gospel According to Lady," in which the canine author relates how she, a mistreated stray, came to stay with Jackson.

Jackson, in addition to Lady, boards about 18 other dogs. "This is not a house," he says, "It's a kennel."

Jackson says some Hollywood producers are interested in filming Lady's story and he quotes Lady as saying, "If I don't make it to the White House in real life, I hope to make it in reel life."

The gift was apparently a new effort to show his concern for ordinary Iranians, who have been joining increasingly with radical political and religious activists in anti-shah strikes and rioting.

The shah publicized his willingness to reform in an impassioned Nov. 6 television speech — remembered here as the most humble ever from the monarch — in which he admitted "past mistakes" by his regime and promised that cruelty, unlawful actions and corruption "will soon be removed at any cost."

The speech followed the shah's decision to make a low-key occasion of his birthday Aug. 26 and that of his son, Crown Prince Reza, on Nov. 1. Formerly, such days had been lavish state events.

A more substantive concession involving the royal family came in an announcement Sept. 26 banning members of the royal family from financial dealings with government organizations. Political observers expressed the belief that the decree was an effort by the shah to ease suspicions of corruption and influence peddling by his relatives.

Other concessions have been made toward the nation's Islamic leaders, the most powerful opponents of the monarchy. On Aug. 27, he dismissed four generals, including his private military physician, apparently because all were members of the Bahai religious sect — strongly disliked by the nation's Shiite Moslems.

The shah also changed the "imperial calendar" in use in Iran, based on his own ancestors, to conform with the Moslem religious calendar. He ordered the closing of gambling houses and changed time-keeping in Iran to accord more closely with solar time.

These moves threatened the shah's wide-ranging modernization programs, which depend in part on reducing the influence of religion.

In addition, the government banned in August a \$20 million arts festival, opposed by some people as a waste of public money and by Moslem activists because of a play that was to be performed. Called "Love on the Pavement," the play involved a nude dancing scene.

Meanwhile, the shah has released hundreds of prisoners, many of them held on political charges, and has permitted human rights groups somewhat freer operations.

More than 20 former Cabinet ministers and senior officials, including former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, are now in jail awaiting trial on corruption charges.

In economic concessions, the shah and his governments have frozen rates for water, electricity and telephone service, and lowered interest costs on housing loans.

The shah's greatest concession, however, is the ultimate one — his raising the prospect that he will soon be leaving the country. He has said nothing about abdicating — the main demand of his opponents — but has left the impression that he might take a long foreign "vacation" that would let the country cool down.

While the shah is away, Iran will be run by the new civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. The government, with the shah's apparent permission, has promised to continue other concessions to the regime's opponents, including the dismantling of the shah's feared SAVAK secret police.



The Ayatollah Khomeini prays at his residence in the Paris suburb of Neauphle-le-Chateau. After 15 years of exile in Iraq and France, the Shiite leader may be able to return to Iran when the shah leaves on what is termed a vacation. (AP Laserphoto)

CAB believes new routes due to lower air fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, awarding transcontinental service to four carriers, thinks market competition will make these airlines follow through with plans to offer low fares, such as \$99 for a one-way trip, says a CAB spokesman.

The board "did not specify any fare," said spokesman Wally Stefany, "but did not hold them to the promise of \$99, but they mentioned it and said they think the competition in the mar-

ket will make them come through with low fare offerings."

On Friday, the board made the transcontinental awards, effective in 60 days, to these carriers:

—Capitol and World: New York, Baltimore and Washington to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

—Pan American: New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

—American: Baltimore and Washington to San Francisco.

Stefany said the airlines still must file a tariff with the board, setting forth to the public what is being offered and for how much.

The board, he said, "gave these four carriers the transcontinental markets, put them in competition with each other," and the "idea is competition will help keep the price down and give the consumer the advantage of lower prices."

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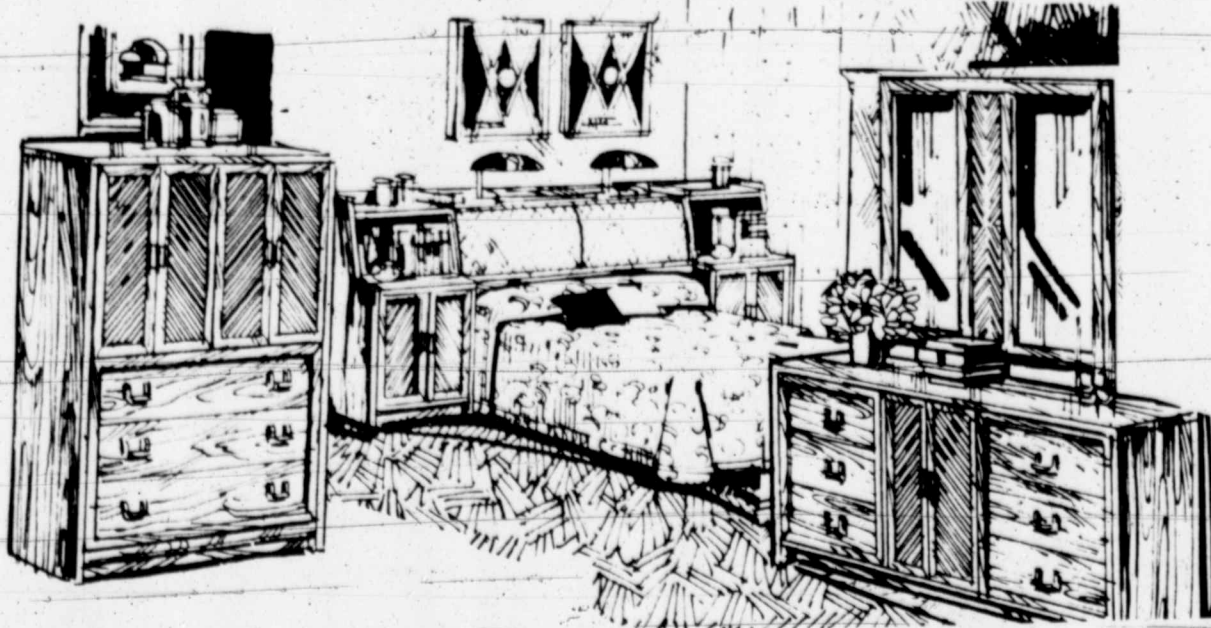
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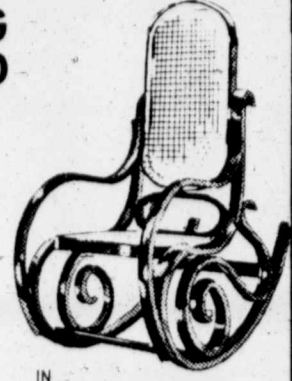
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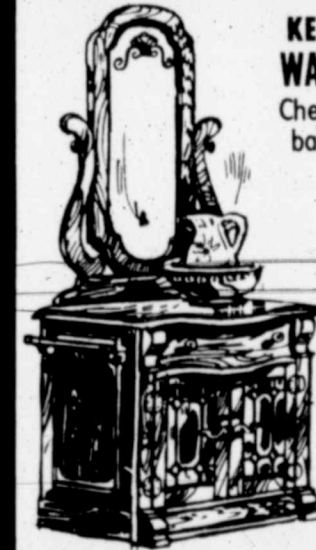


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Coretta King busy building living memorial

ATLANTA (AP) — Through the use of her personal prestige and some old-fashioned political horse-trading, Coretta Scott King is building a \$15 million "living memorial" to her slain husband. In the 10 years since the civil rights leader's death, Mrs. King, 49, has embraced a number of national and international causes...

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Sun, Jan. 14)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to think in your most expansive school of thought ways to formulate a plan of action whereby you will be able to realize your fullest potentials for the future.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Your creative ideas are fine now and you can make a plan for expanding considerably in the future...

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 NEED offset press trainee to start immediately. No experience necessary. Must have neat appearance. Apply at 103N. Pecos.
TEMPORARY
 Our client is an oil and gas firm in need of a secretary for a 4 1/2 week temporary assignment. Accurate typing, shorthand 80 - oil and gas background. Experience required. Contact Angela Thompson, The Desk Top Placement & Secretarial Service, 201 Building of the Southwest 683 6527.

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 Major oil company purchasing experience. 10-15 yrs preferred. To set up, organize, supervise the purchasing department for a large international company. Call Beth Suter, NEVAT BUREAU 683 1223.

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 Is electronics your bag? Some experience and company paid training will get you on your way in this field. Great company. Great incentives! Call Peggie 683 4271, 407 Kent Street, Southwest Personnel.

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 Minimum 1 year experience on IBM 3742 Speed and accuracy essential. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Benefits include savings plan, medical and dental, vacation, company and holidays. FODIN, WALKER, 407 Kent Street, Southwest Personnel 683 5539.

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 Work with 2 geologists. Prefer subsurface literary experience or of its equivalent. Requires typing and filing skills. Good salary benefits. Paid parking. Call Susan 684 5567.

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 Put your secretarial skills to work! Type 50, SH, 80, prefer legal background. Hurry! Call Gail, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Work a day, a week, a month, on temporary assignments through Kelly Services and never pay a fee. Top pay. Call 687 9748, Midland Hilton, Suite L 120.

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 Must have exceptional shorthand and typing skills, some bookkeeping experience. Be personable, particular, punctual and enjoy dealing with upper level executives. Position should be stimulating and challenging for the right person. Salary and benefits open. Please send detailed resume to Box E 2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSURANCE CLERK
 Need someone with a background in insurance familiar with rating policies. For more information call Gail, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Good opportunity with expanding company for night shift operator. Experience preferred but will train. Call Leroy, 333 3238.

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 Smile. Great income. Type file. Answer phones. Room for advancement. \$1,400. Call 683 4271, Southwest Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

MATERIALS SECRETARY
 Type on shorthand to new position with good stable oil concern. Set up your own office. Get in on the ground floor. Lots of potential. Call the Mart Chalmers, Southwest Personnel, 683 4271, 407 Kent Street.

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 Become an Avon Representative and do both. Flexible hours let you sell during the hours that suit you best. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682 0870.

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 Need key person in Midland to help me in my direct sales business. Must be able to sell, hire and train. High commission with national company. Possible dealership available. Only quality highly motivated persons qualify. Answer this ad in Odessa, 325-10 for interview. Call in Odessa, 325-10 for interview.

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 Train to be the BOSS!! Lots of PR, some college, experience in collections. Beat the rush hour traffic. Hours are 8:30-5:30. Call Gail, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Busy friendly office. file. typing. phones. big variety. \$550. Susan, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

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 Immediate opening in Abilene for experienced cafeteria and vending manager. Good salary and benefits. Reply to box D 25, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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 WANTED neat dependable experienced waitress. Good salary and tips. Uniforms and meals furnished. High Sky Restaurant, Midland Air Terminal, 563 0840.

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 File your troubles away at this entry level position with a well established company. Good hours for the working mother. file typing required. Call Gail, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Large firm, executive offices. Start at the top. \$700. Susan, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Learn petroleum production. Great opportunity. Good benefits. \$425. Susan, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 is now accepting applications for service personnel. Some clerical experience necessary. Will train. Good benefits and good working conditions. Apply in person, Air Terminal, 407 Kent Street.

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 Life typing, small amount of bookkeeping. It all takes to get started in this fantastic position. Call Gail, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Bondable energetic one seeking local career. \$9,200. Sandy, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Law firm in Rowlett, New Mexico is seeking office manager. Must have background in auditing and personnel management. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Stuart D. Shuman or Lew C. Cox at 427-4430 or send resume to P.O. Box 10, Rowlett, New Mexico 88021.

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 Great hours, unlimited advancement possibilities. Type 30, no shorthand, front desk appearance. Call Gail, 683 4271, 407 Kent Street, Southwest Personnel.

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 Minimum 3 years experience. Call Mr. R. Peterson, 682 5328, Home Insurance Company, P.O. Box 5765, Midland, Texas 79701.

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 This oil company needs qualified person with excellent skills, dependable character and pleasant personality. Particular department. Fee Paid. \$850. Call Sandy, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 One of the nation's leading mobile home retailers is looking for an experienced manager. Excellent benefits. Chances for advancement are excellent. Please send resume to: Attention: Personnel, 11111 Highway 170, Midland, Texas 79701.

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 Transfer for this oil-related company a must! Degree not mandatory if you have 2-3 years heavy oil and gas accounting. \$1,400. DOT. Top notch benefits. A lot of room for growth. Call Sandy, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Challenging apply for bright beginner. Lots of travel time. Expenses of \$9,400. Pam, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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 Service oriented company. Ability to handle responsibility and communicate with people is a must. Will train the right individual. Send resumes to Box D 27, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PRODUCTION ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Interested in working with large oil company? Results of the production department? Experience necessary. \$850 a week. Call Sandy, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

15 Help Wanted
SALES
 Exp. w/water treatment. W. Tex. loc. National firm. NEED real go getter. Car & exp. FEE PD. \$16,000. Pam, 683 4271, SNELLING and SNELLING, Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
 Financial statements, general ledger, tax knowledge, journals, and government reports. Call Odessa, 362 0401, GRAHAM & ASSOCIATES.

MAIL CLERK
 Run errands, answer phones, handle incoming and outgoing mail. Entry level with stable oil company. Call The Matchmakers, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

EXEC. SECRETARY
 Top notch skills & personality. Learning term. \$550/week. 1-10, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

THE ROUNDABOUT SANDWICH & ICE CREAM PARLOR
 needs mature women to work part or full time in the mornings and part afternoons. In person. 701 1st San Miguel Square.

SECRETARY
 Type 65, some office experience. These skills could get you in on ground level of good oil company. Fantastic benefits, with lots of room to grow. \$700. Fee Paid. Hurry! Call Kathy, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

CLERK
 Good typing skills a must. File Oil related. \$625. Liz, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

CHUPIK CORPORATION
 Has an opening for the Midland Odessa area selling quality milk and building materials. Excellent earnings. Paid vacation. Insurance Program. Profit sharing. Automobile expenses. Contact Jerry McCluer, Collect 1 806 763 4137. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASST. SECRETARY
 Small office situation. A little of everything, good typing, life shorthand, good common sense. \$650.700. range. Hurry! Call Kathy, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SALES PERSON
 Small office specialty shop. Good pay opportunity for child person. 1 or 5 day week. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box D 23, care Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. All resumes confidential.

RECEPTIONIST
 Small office needs well dressed, dependable person to handle clients and phones, general office duties, good future. \$500. fee negotiable. Call Kathy, 683 4271, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
 L.S. CASH VENDOR. Garden Center, 2013 Midland Drive. Hiring landscaper workers. Full-time only. 883 2823. NEET. 9:30-11:30 AM, Monday thru Friday.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
 Busy physician needs assistant. Must be hard working, pleasant. We will train. Send resume to Box D 23, care Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SHERATON INN
 Needs front desk clerk. Apply in person. Experience preferred but not mandatory. 401 W. Missouri.

AN ACCOUNTANT
 1804 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING 682 5216

BOOKKEEPER/OIL AND GAS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
 Company benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 684 5567.

NEED STOCKER
 Must have at least 3 years experience. 40 hours per week. Pay \$6.66 per hour. with 3 years experience. Apply FURS-3316-N, Midkiff. Contact Tommy Thompson.

NEED A VERY SPECIAL SALESPERSON
 for our new ladies shoe department. Excellent commissions & benefits. For appointment contact Mary Holiday at Julian Gold, 682 5268.

LAND SECRETARY
 Independent oil producer seeks experienced land secretary to handle rentals, correspondence, filing and input/output of computerized land records (IBM 341). Must be familiar with lease documentation. Full company paid insurance and profit sharing. Salary to \$950/month. Call Bill Gibson, (915) 682 7936 or send resume to: P.O. Box 1714, Midland, Texas 79702.

AMERICAN FENCE CO.
 Immediate opening for young, aggressive sales oriented individual, experienced or we will train. Call 563 3536 for appointment.

COOK & COOK'S HELPER WESTGATE MANOR
 697-3108
 2800 N. Midland Drive

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
 Full or Part Time Monday - Friday CALL 683 0861

15 Help Wanted
EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED
 as a **REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER**
 ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Route 1 03
 City Motor Route East of Terrell between Front & Overlook Streets. Approx. \$300.00 per mo. Approx. 1 hr daily.

Route 1 07
 City Motor Route South of Front St. East of Big Spring St. Approx. \$300.00 per mo. Approx. 1 1/2 daily.

Route 1 10
 1700 2000 Indiana 1900 2000 Baumann 200 600 South 200 600 South E.

Route 1 2
 1000 201 A. College 1000 2000 Holladay 900 1400 Indiana

Route 1 13
 900 1400 Washington 900 1400 Kentucky

Route 1 18
 2400 2401 Delano 2400 2401 Marston

Route 2 09
 500 700 N. Marquette 400 800 N. 1st St.

Route 2 15
 400 700 Kansas 400 700 Hamby 400 700 Hamby

Route 2 23
 1400 2100 N. Pecos 700 1000 Sublett 700 1000 Sublett 800 1000 Golf Course 700 1000 Shelt

Route 3 05
 1400 2200 Neely 1400 2200 Neelwood 1400 2200 Sanderson

Route 3 07
 2000 2100 Biks of A, B, C, D, S

Route 3 08
 2300 N. A. Courtyard 2400 N. A. Courtyard 2400 N. A. Courtyard

Route 3 17
 2400 2401 Fanna 2400 2401 Terrace

Route 3 24
 7438 Whitehouse Haystack & Apts.

Route 3 27
 372 W. Wainwright Greentree Apts.

Route 3 28
 4401 N. Garfield Wainwright Apts.

Route 4 02
 700 800 Wheeler 700 800 Wheeler 700 800 Wheeler

Route 4 09
 1300 1300 Cornbelt 1300 1300 Cornbelt 1300 1300 Cornbelt

Route 4 21
 3200 2400 Sammie 3200 2400 Whitney

Route 4 27
 4400 1700 Andrews Amharan Apts. Winner Pl. Apts.

Route 4 32
 4300 Demar 2700 Midland

15 Help Wanted
OIL FIELD CHEMICAL SALES
 Fast growing aggressive oil field chemical company needs experienced, capable, self starting sales service representatives in Hobbs Lovington, New Mexico, Lubbock, Victoria and Houston, Texas areas. We are a fast growing company with extremely strong technical and financial resources.

These situations provide excellent salary, unequal bonus plans, car expenses, and company paid insurance.

If you are interested in a growth situation where your efforts can and will be seen and recognized please respond in confidence to WHITE CHEMICAL INTERNATIONAL, INC. P. O. Box 26937, Houston, Texas, 77207, 713 991 3442. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RNs, LVNs, AIDES
 3-11 11-7 Shift
 You are needed in the Obstetrical Department of our rapidly growing hospital. RN \$945 monthly - \$100 shift and experience allowance. LVN \$610 monthly - \$75 shift and experience allowance. AIDE \$503 monthly - \$50 shift and experience allowance. Major Benefit Package.

Openings Exist In Other Areas
 Contact Personnel Department, Midland County Hospital District, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701. (915) 682 0972. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

GEOLOGICAL-GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN
 Large independent oil company has immediate opening for a geophysical/geophysical technician. An experienced geophysical technician. Company offers good working conditions and benefits.

DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
 IBM System 3/15D with CCP. Need aggressive innovative individual. Excellent salary and Fringes. Call Tom at 333 4952, Odessa for appointment.

MECHANIC
 Skilled line mechanic with own tools to work on commission. Must be able to work without constant supervision. If you qualify, call Don at 683 4716, 7 AM to 6 PM weekdays.

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS OPERATOR
 Position for joint interest drilling. Oil and gas experience a necessity. Call 684 7871 between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES
 Full time employment available in four week free hospitalization and retirement plan. Opportunity to advance according to ability, experience preferred but not required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

61DN BIG SPRING
 Apply in person MIDLAND INN 3601 W. Wall

GLEASON ROMANS
 Needs Experienced Pipe Line Patrol Pilot Commercial license. 1000 hours. Contact District Manager, Dee E. Ross, (915) 362 0750.

TRUCK DRIVERS
 Drivers needed for concrete trucks and trailer trucks. Local hauling, home each night. Company benefits. Apply in person for interview.

SHAKEY'S
 Needs Day Help 10 AM to 5 PM Night Help 5 PM to midnight 3305 Andrews Hwy.

BERRY'S NICE & CLEAN
 ATTENDANT Full or Part Time Apply at 807 S. MIDKIFF or call 697 3632

NEED PART TIME & FULL TIME NIGHT AUDITOR ROOM SALES CLERKS
 WAITRESSES BARTENDERS COCKTAIL WAITRESSES MAIDS

TIRE SERVICE MAN NEEDED
 Some experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mark 694 6614

NEEDED EXPERIENCED
 Cook & Cook's Helper WESTGATE MANOR 697-3108 2800 N. Midland Drive

COOK & ACTIVITY DIRECTOR NEEDED
 Experience desired GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER 3203 SAGE 683 5403

COOK & ACTIVITY DIRECTOR NEEDED
 Experience desired GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER 3203 SAGE 683 5403

WAITRESS
 Split Shift Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person only before 2 PM. CHESA NUOVA 2800 N. Big Spring

WAITRESS
 Split Shift Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person only before 2 PM. CHESA NUOVA 2800 N. Big Spring

15 Help Wanted
A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 515 W. Texas 684-5772 563-1357

ENGINEERING SECRETARY
 Large independent seeking sharp individual to work in Engineering Department. Oil background. Type 60. FEE PAID. GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY Need excellent typist for local independent. Experience with filing well logs and scout tickets mandatory. Salary to \$700. FEE PAID.

LANE SECRETARY
 Local firm seeking individual with pleasant personality, math ability and accurate typing skills. Land helpful. Type 60. Some S.H. mandatory. Benefits. Salary \$750. FEE NEG.

SECRETARY
 Local oil company seeking secretary to work in Midland office. Type 60, S.H. 80. Oil experience helpful, but not mandatory if you have the skills. Salary to \$550.

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY
 Secretary with general office skills needed. Dictaphone preferred. Type 55. Salary \$580.

AUDIT CLERK
 BBA with accounting major for entry level position. Good potential. Salary \$850. Call Billie.

ACCOUNTANTS
 Sr. positions available for individuals with 3+ years tax and audit experience. Salaries DOE. FEE PAID. Call Billie.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
 Need individual with computer, engineering background and production forms for independent oil company. Salary to \$1800. DOE. FEE PAID. Call Billie.

DRAFTSPERSON
 Need experienced mechanical design draftsman. Pressure vessel and downhole tool experience preferred. Salaries open. Call Billie.

LAB TECHNICIAN
 Degree required for career minded individual who wants to work up into sales. Company vehicle furnished. College chemistry helpful. Salary \$1100. FEE PAID.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
 Mature individual needed for all responsibilities. Will learn all phases of management. Responsibilities. Salary \$693.1 DOE. FEE NEG.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
 Career entry position for claims adjuster. Great opportunity for future benefits. Company car provided. Salary \$12,625.

SHOP HAND TRAINEE
 Oil related firm seeking individual to train in shop. Excellent benefits. Advancement potential. Salary \$4.50 per hour. DOE.

FIELD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
 Need individual with Supervisory ability and excellent electrical background. Job also involves customer relations. Substantial pay. Experience a plus. \$20,000.1 FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
 Degree engineer with excellent drilling background for independent oil company. Ability to handle drilling design and job implementation. Primary office structured. FEE PAID, Salary and Bonus. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
 Degree engineer with 3+ years experience to work in small reservoir group. Salary depends on level of experience. Salary and Bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
 Growing independent needs aggressive Geologist with 10+ years experience. Lots of potential. FEE PAID. Salary and Bonus. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 515 W. Texas 684-5772 563-1357

QUALITY CARE
 684-6681 563-1142 2101 W. WALL, SUITE 6 An equal opportunity employer.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 515 West Texas 684-5772-563-1357 "WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
 Make extra money for the holidays. We need typists stenographers and labor. EOE 683-4624 1002 W. WALL

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN
 PART TIME in busy FAMILY PRACTITIONER'S office. Call 682 8661, 10 AM to 5 PM, weekdays only.

PAPER ROUTE
 Early morning. Approx 2 1/2 hours. Salary between \$400 and \$600 monthly. Must be dependable and also have economical dependable car. CALL 682-9676

WAITRESS
 Split Shift Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person only before 2 PM. CHESA NUOVA 2800 N. Big Spring

con employment service

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GEOLOGISTS

Many career advancement opportunities are now available for geologists with established Oil Companies in this area. If you are considering a change, now is the time to let us know. Companies are looking for experience ranging from 2 to 40 years and are offering great salaries to match.

All jobs are fee paid by client companies.

CONTACT KELLY BANE EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT
 2008 W. WALL 684-5868 563-0838

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 CONFIDENTIAL Since 1954

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT-type 50, use dictaphone, neat handwriting, good with details & figures. \$700.00 FEE PAID
FULL CHARGE DESK-10 key by touch, type 50, posting machine exp. needed, good benefits. \$700-900
EXPERIENCED UNDERWRITER-rate & write auto and liability, general insurance knowledge needed, excellent benefits. \$700 FEE PAID
PAYROLL CLERK-10 key by touch, life typing, like figure work computer exp. helpful. Will train. \$575-600 FEE NEGOT.
COMPUTER OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR-programming exp. helpful, 2 yrs. exp. required on large computer system, college preferred \$2

Help Wanted
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Help Wanted 15

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

SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMMING MANAGER
 Reports directly to Vice President Finance. To be in charge of conversion from RJE to in house computer for full range of financial systems and development of EDP portion of manufacturing systems.
 Requires expert ability in ANS COBOL. Knowledge of RPG II and Basic Assembler Programming languages and DOS preferred.
 Should have some knowledge of DP applications in these areas: cost and general accounting, production and manufacturing control, sales and marketing and product and industrial engineering. Qualifications include BS, BA or BBA. Should be able to make presentations to top level division management and California corporate Data Processing staff management. Salary negotiable low to mid-twenties.

Water Well Drilling Tools • Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • Oilshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools

Petroleum Geologist
 New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources, a division of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, has a tenure-track opening for a Petroleum Geologist. A Strong background in sedimentation and subsurface stratigraphy desired. M.S. and experience required. Excellent supporting facilities and staff, opportunity to publish, but no consulting privileges.
 Salary based on experience and capabilities. Closing date is March 1, 1979. Send resume to Director,
**New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources
 Campus Station
 Socorro, New Mexico 87801.**
 An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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

FACTORY SUPPLIES CLERK
 Qualified applicants should have good typing skills, knowledge of a ten key calculator, and previous accounting or bookkeeping experience.
 Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with background and experience. Apply in person at the Personnel Department.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
 Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people.
 * Excellent starting hourly pay
 * Company pickup truck furnished
 * Excellent package of company benefits
 * No experience necessary—will train
 Apply in person to: Personnel Dept.
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 901 E. Illinois Dial 682-5311

Senior Drafter
 Should have a minimum of 2 to 3 years mechanical design experience and some supervisory ability. Contact Personnel Dept., OIME, Inc. Post Office Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 563-2236

OIME
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bryant Bureau
 Executive Placement Service
 WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
 All Fees Paid by Company
 683-3223 2002 W. Wall, Midland, Texas
BETH SLATON

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
 407 KENT 683-4221
 Suite D

Help Wanted 15

AIRCRAFT SPECIALISTS
 A major Aerospace Company anticipates the award of an Aircraft Maintenance contract in the West Texas area. On award of this contract, we will have immediate requirements for Depot Level maintenance specialists having recent experience on F4, F5, F14, F15 or other fighter aircraft in the following skills.

- **FLIGHTLINE MECHANICS/ELECTRICIANS**
 Requires minimum 3 years recent flightline experience on Jet Fighter aircraft in check-out of complete systems.
- **ELECTRONIC/AVIONICS TECHNICIANS**
 Requires minimum 3 years recent shop and flightline experience in overhaul, repair and installation of such equipment-including Auto Pilot, Communications, Navigations, Weapons Systems and Instruments.
- **GENERAL AIRCRAFT MECHANICS**
 Requires minimum 5 years experience within the last 10 years in fighter aircraft maintenance. Other openings include specialists with minimum experience in:
- **HYDRAULICS**
- **FUEL SYSTEMS**
- **SHEET METAL**
- **MATERIAL MAINTENANCE CONTROL**
- **INSPECTORS**

If you are interested in being considered and would be willing to relocate to the West Texas area, please send detailed resume including salary history to:
**BOX E-1, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702.**
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineering

SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER
 Degreed Petroleum, Mechanical or Geological Engineer with experience in oil production needed for Casper-based operation.
 Work includes facilities siting/design and installation for production, secondary recovery and gas injection systems. Opportunity to work in all areas of production from drilling and completion to work overs and abandonments. Experience with Rocky Mountain operations a plus.
 Salary will be commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits including relocation. All applications will be held confidential. Please send resumes to:
**FENIX & SCISSON, INC.
 P.O. BOX 3880
 Casper, Wyoming 82602
 (307) 266-3770**
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ESTABLISHED CHEMICAL CO.
 Needs An Experienced

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL SALESMAN
 immediately for the West Texas Area
 Good working conditions, high commission and with additional compensations.
 For appointment call
683-2433

BRYANT BUREAU
 Executive Placement Service
 Fee Paid Positions

DRILLING ENGINEER Mid \$30's K
 Must have some drilling experience. Degree a plus. Local Co., car, excellent chance for advancement. Call Beth Slaton

RESERVOIR ENGINEER \$30k +
 3 - 5 years reservoir background. Degree required Office job, Local PARTICIPATION!!! Call Beth Slaton

OUTSIDE SALES (Houston) Open
 2 - 4 years experience in automated valves. Car, Expenses, Profit sharing. Call Beth Slaton

SENIOR GEOLOGIST \$32k +
 7 Years experience - PB/ Anadarko. Individual Call Beth Slaton
 2002 West Wall Midland, Texas 683-3223

DELIVERY & WAREHOUSE
 FULL OR PART-TIME
 Excellent opportunity to advance Contact--
Graphic Business Systems
 409 W. Pecos - Midland, Texas 683-5173

Help Wanted 15

COMPUTER FIELD SERVICE
A Computer Industry Leader Like Datapoint Has More To Offer You in the Midland/Odessa Area
 Datapoint Corporation, one of the computer and data processing world's most innovative companies, has immediate openings for Customer Service Representatives with 2-5 years experience in hardware maintenance of computers and 2 years of formal electronic training. Among your many and varied responsibilities are:

- Assisting in the installation, preventive and remedial maintenance and modification of Datapoint equipment
- Responding to customer calls
- Resolving technical problems on assigned equipment
- Development and maintenance of customer relations and customer satisfaction.

Datapoint has offices throughout the country and we offer excellent salaries and generous benefits in addition to providing growth potential.

For immediate attention, please call or your resume including salary history to:
 Mr. Terry J. Slack
 Datapoint Corporation
 4300 Spring Valley Road
 Suite 105
 Dallas, Texas 75240
 (214) 386-5661
 We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATAPOINT CORPORATION
 The leader in dispersed data processing.

employment service
tech
 Large enough to serve... small enough to care.

RECEPTIONIST
 Non oil related company needs receptionist with good typing and able to handle responsibility. Hours 8:00 to 4:30, no parking problem. Salary \$450

LEGAL SECRETARY
 Lack of experience-no problem. Excellent typing and shorthand a must. Chance for advancement, top company benefits. Salary DOE.

LAND SECRETARY
 Do you take shorthand? Here is your chance to be trained as a land secretary. Local company, top benefits. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Local oil company needs help. Familiarity with joint interest billing or invoice coding. Salary DOE, fee paid.

DRAFTING
 Two openings for experienced mechanical engineering draftsmen with 3-5 years experience. You could land one of these oil & gas company positions. Excellent benefits! Salaries \$900 + DOE
684-5868 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
 HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:
Mechanic
 WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY
BENEFITS INCLUDE:-
 • Paid Retirement • Participating Thrift Plan
 • Paid Hospitalization Ins. • Paid Life Insurance
 • Free Uniform Program • Sick Pay Assistance
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 FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
 Garden City Hwy, Midland
 Ph (915) 683-4711
 We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
MACHINISTS
 Must Be Able To Make Own Setups Blueprint Reading Required
 We offer you:
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 • GOOD SUPERVISION
 • WELL ORGANIZED SHOP
 • MODERN EQUIPMENT
 • GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
 • PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
 • MANY OTHER BENEFITS
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
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 P O Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760
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McDONALD'S
 ...has several immediate openings for permanent
DAY AND NIGHT HELP
 Excellent working conditions paid training, free uniforms, top wages, food allowance and pride of working with No. 1.
 Ask About Our New Premium Pay
 Apply in Person 2 to 4 pm to Manager
 1111 Andrews Hwy.
 Midland, Texas
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 15

Leader Associate Safety Engineer
 Amoco Production Company, a leader in Oil and Gas Production has an entry level position with Gulf potential available in the safety and health area in its Houston office. The successful candidate will be a degreed, (Industrial Engineering), Aggressive individual with a good Mechanical aptitude, some oil field experience, i.e.: **Drilling, Workover, Gasoline Plants, production facilities and a maximum of 1 to 3 years safety experience.**
 The Amoco Production Company offers the qualified candidate a competitive salary and excellent company benefits. For immediate attention:
 Submit resume with salary history to:
Mr. Dean Hurst
Amoco Production Company
 A Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
 Post Office Box 3092 500 Jefferson
 Houston, Texas 77001
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F




RESERVOIR ENGINEERS
 Opportunities in Oklahoma City
 Our Midcontinent Division, which is responsible for on-shore operations in Oklahoma, Kansas, the Texas Panhandle, and Northern Arkansas, is growing. Are you?
 Requirements call for 3 plus years experience in the oil industry in addition to your engineering degree. Your responsibilities will include:
 • Determining reserve capacities
 • Analyzing investment opportunities
 • Predicting future reservoir performance
 • Recommending programs to insure efficient recovery
 For additional information please CALL COLLECT, or send resume to Roger LaBorde, Sr. Employment Representative, Tenneco Oil, P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77001. Telephone 713-757-3189.
 We are an equal opportunity employer
Tenneco Oil
 Exploration and Production



7-ELEVEN
ARE YOU READY FOR A CHALLENGE IN EMPLOYMENT & RAPID ADVANCEMENT?
 If so, apply in person at--
7-ELEVEN OFFICE
 900 W. Indiana
 Between 9 AM - 11 AM
 Monday thru Friday
STARTING PAY \$3.25 PER HOUR
 FREE health and life insurance, excellent profit sharing, paid vacation, credit union. Equal opportunity employer.
THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

CREDIT DEPARTMENT CLERK
 • Will Train
 • Company Benefits
 • 5-Day Work Week
 Apply In Person Only
Grammer-Murphey

Senior Drafter
 Should have a minimum of 2 to 3 years mechanical design experience and some supervisory ability. Contact Personnel Dept., OIME, Inc. Post Office Box 4578, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 563-2236

AIRCRAFT WORKERS NOW HIRING
 Start your New Year off right by joining a growing company recognized as a leader in the aircraft industry.
 We need experienced people for the following positions:
 • INTERIOR FABRICATORS/INSTALLERS
 • SHEET METAL MECHANICS
 • AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
 • STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
 • CONTRACT ADMINISTRATORS
 We offer excellent starting wages with periodic reviews, paid hospitalization and dental benefits, overtime plus much more.
 If you take pride in your work and want to be associated with a growing company, we urge you to call us COLLECT on SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
 (214) 331-8381
COOPER AIRMOTIVE
 7511 Lemmon Avenue
 Dallas, Texas 75209
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
 Now accepting applications for SWING & GRAVEYARD SHIFTS
COOKS • WAITERS WAITRESSES BUS HELP • DISHWASHERS
 Denny's offers competitive starting wages, scheduled performance appraisals, paid training, group health and life insurance, maternity benefits, profit sharing, paid vacations, free meals, service pins, promotion from within, open communication and excellent working conditions. If you are interested in a career with Denny's, stop by Monday, December 18, 1978 between 9 AM and 7 PM for a personal interview.
DENNY'S
 3701 W. Wall Midland, TX 79703
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

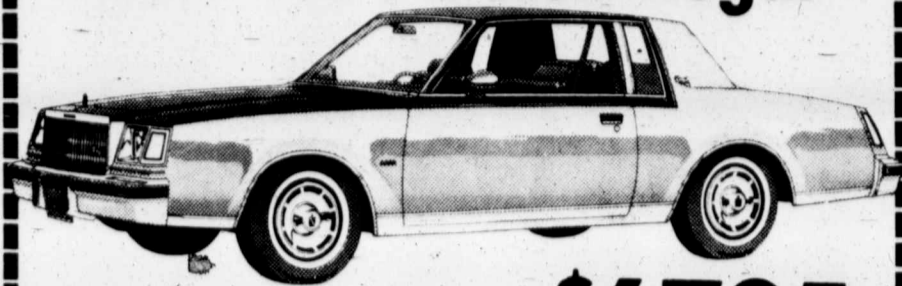
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Great Big Savings!!

New 1979 Buick Regal



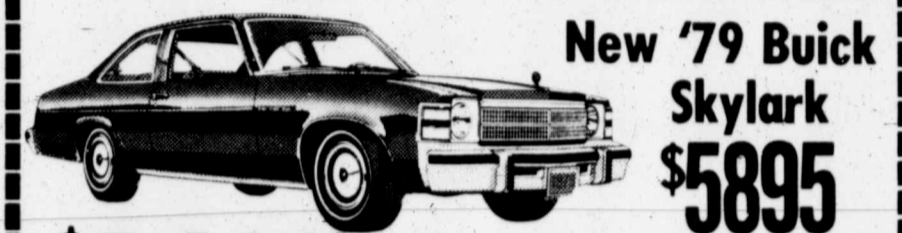
EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:

Tinted glass, 55/45 seats, door edge guards, factory air, power front disc brakes, cruise, V6 engine, Automatic, tilt, power steering, side molding, WSW radials, clock, AM-FM 8-track, chrome wheels.

\$6795

\$165³³ PER MONTH

\$595 Down cash or trade plus T&L. Finance \$6200 for 48 months. APR 12.68. With approved credit. Monthly payment \$165.33. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.



New '79 Buick Skylark \$5895

\$143⁴⁹

PER MONTH

\$495 Down cash or trade plus T&L. Finance \$5400 for 48 months. APR 12.68. With approved credit. Monthly payment \$143.49. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

This new Skylark is loaded with tinted glass, door edge guards, factory air, sport mirrors, power disc brakes, 305 V8, automatic, tilt, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, AM radio and more.

'78 DEMOS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

263	'78 CENTURY SPECIAL 4-DR Tinted glass, factory air, outside remote rear view mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, AM-FM radio with cassette.	\$6983.54	\$5996
106	'78 LESABRE CUSTOM 2-DR Power windows, trunk release, tinted glass, door locks, louver top, remote control mirrors, power seats, cruise, tilt, chrome wheels, AM 8-track and much more.	\$8929.50	\$7767
225	'78 CENTURY CUSTOM WAGON Tinted glass, air, outside mirrors, accent paint, cruise, tilt, 305 V8, power steering, wheel covers, AM radio with rear speakers and more.	\$6964.56	\$6182

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

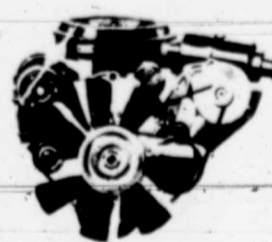


The Seville Diesel Test-Drive Test

To fully appreciate the timely benefits of a diesel-powered Seville, you have to put it to the test. Test it for acceleration. Test it for quietness. Test the way it maneuvers. The way it corners. The way it stops. Then test it for the comfort and convenience that comes standard on a Seville.

You just might be surprised. We now have a diesel-powered Seville ready and waiting for you to test drive. Call us for an appointment today, and discover for yourself why we say that the diesel-powered Seville could change your mind about diesel motoring.

The available 5.7 litre fuel-injected diesel V8 for Seville is a GM-built engine supplied by another division. See us for complete details and a demonstration drive.



Now at



Berg Motor Co.

"THE GOING CONCERN"

3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 22,000 actual miles, completely loaded. One owner. 694-0584.
1976 Toyota Celica Liftback Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 5 speed with cruise control. 694-6647 or 697-5489.
1976 Pinto One owner. Less than 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage. \$1800. Call 682-7767 after 5:30.
1974 Grand Prix Low mileage. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$3450. Call 694-1082.
1976 Ford LTD station wagon. All power including electric locks with rack, third seat, AM-FM tape, towing package. \$4700. 682-9983 before 5.
1979 Trans AM T top. Fully loaded. Call 682-8822 days or 694-8142 nights and weekends.
1976 Grand Prix Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 683-7969.
1977 Cordoba New tires, AM-FM, tape, cruise control. \$4995. 2408 Neely. 683-4860.
1973 Barracuda 318 V8 Radials. Excellent running condition. Call Core Laboratories, 694-7762, ask for Jean. 316 W. Wall.
1977 Mark III Classic. Mint condition. Virtually restored throughout. For a collector of fine classic cars. \$5,000. Call 683-8711, after 5:30. 684-6278.
1975 Buick Lesabre 4 door. Can be seen at 2305 W. Louisiana. \$2500. Call 682-2638. After 5:30. 3172.
TOYOTA Corona SR5 1978 7 door lift back. Radio, air, 33,500 miles. Below book price. 682-3077.
1974 Dodge Colt station wagon. Excellent condition. Late model, purchased new, April 1975. 31,000 miles. New tires. \$2700. Call 683-8711, after 5:30. 684-6278.
1975 Oldsmobile Delta Royale. Fully loaded. Call after 5 weekdays anytime weekends. 682-2710.
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Baby blue. In good condition. Call 682-2204.
1978 Honda S speed. Under 10,000 miles. Still in warranty. Excellent condition. Call 682-2311 before 5, after 5 and weekends call 682-7520.
1976 Chevrolet Impala. Perfect condition. \$2895. 694-5635. 4509 Pleasant.

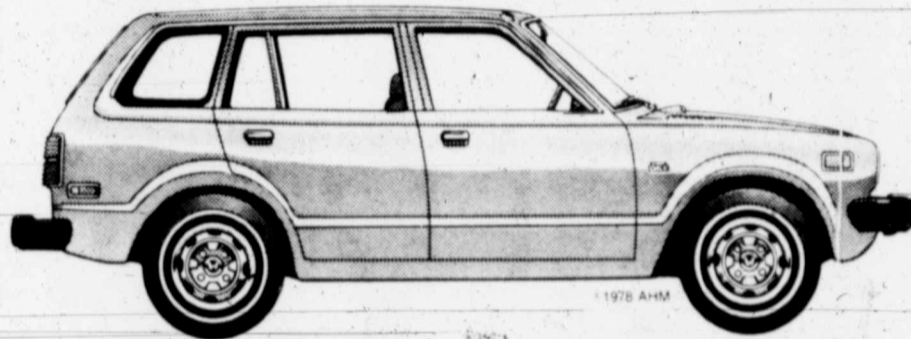
REGULAR GAS

SAVE 6¢ PER GALLON

A lot of cars are choosy when it comes to fuel.

Hondas are different. All our cars operate without a catalytic converter, so you can take your pick of unleaded or regular gasoline.

Now, how could we make it any simpler than that?

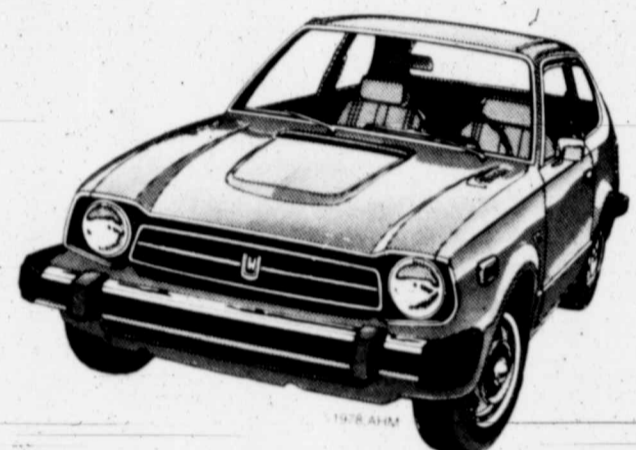


From **\$3999⁰⁰**

The Honda Civic® CVCC 4-Door Wagon combines our low price with the roominess of a station wagon.

So now you can have room for all that expensive new designer luggage you bought and still have enough money to get you somewhere.

HONDA
We make it simple.



From **\$3799⁰⁰**

The Honda Civic® Front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, and four-wheel independent MacPherson strut suspension make it simple to drive.

Its length makes it simple to park. Reclining bucket seats, adjustable headrests, wall-to-wall carpeting, and tinted glass—all standard—make it simple to enjoy.

And our price makes it simple to afford.

HONDA
We make it simple.

EPA ESTIMATES AS HIGH AS **47** Miles Per Gallon HIGHWAY

52 New Honda Cars In Stock

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

INVENTORY REDUCTION

SAVE ON ALL CARS IN STOCK

1974 TOYOTA CELICA WAS \$2695 NOW **\$2495**
AM-FM, air conditioning, 5 speed

1976 BONN. 4 DOOR \$3995 **\$3795**
Yellow, power windows/seats, 42,000 miles, one owner

1975 TOYOTA CELICA \$3195 **\$2995**
White, AM-FM, air conditioning

1976 BONN. COUPE \$3995 **\$3795**
Power windows/seats, tilt, cruise, one owner

1977 TOYOTA SR5 LONGBED PICKUP \$4995 **\$4295**
Orange, 13,000 miles, air conditioning

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.

694-3691 3100 WEST WALL 694-3671

YEAR'S END CLEARANCE

BIG SAVINGS!!
Demonstrator Sale



No. 159	'79 Marquis Bro. 4-dr.	Reduced \$1400
No. 6	'79 Continental 4-dr.	Reduced \$2200
No. 358	'78 Cougar 4-dr.	Reduced \$934
No. 111	'79 Cougar XR-7 2-dr.	Reduced \$900
No. 39	'79 Marquis 4-dr.	Reduced \$900
No. 76	'79 Cougar XR-7 2-dr.	Reduced \$900
No. 41	'79 Marquis Bro. 4-dr.	Reduced \$1400
No. 64	'79 Marquis Bro. 4-dr.	Reduced \$1400
No. 94	'79 Grand Marquis 4-dr.	Reduced \$1400
No. 24	'79 Cougar Bro. 4-dr.	Reduced \$900

OTHER UNITS AT SALE PRICES



Hours 9:30 to 6:30

Lincoln Mercury

EST. 1958
SERVICE
AVAILABLE

1979 PRESEASON SALE

"LET GOLDEN COACH & MARINE BE YOUR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SUPERMARKET"



PREVIOUSLY OWNED
1976 BROUGHAM 22 FEET
SIDE AWNING-GENERATOR-AIR-LOADED
LOW MILEAGE
SALE \$12,888⁰⁰



DEMONSTRATOR
1976 AMERICAN CLIPPER 21 FT.
AIR-GENERATOR-440 MOTOR
ALL FIBERGLASS
SALE \$16,888⁰⁰



PREVIOUSLY OWNED
1972 EXECUTIVE 25
ALL FIBERGLASS BODY
SALE \$15,888⁰⁰



PREVIOUSLY OWNED
1971 LIFETIME 23 FEET
AIR-GENERATOR-LOADED
SALE \$8,988⁰⁰



PREVIOUSLY OWNED
1977 LA PALMA BY EXECUTIVE
FIBERGLASS BODY-GENERATOR-AIR
ONLY 8,822 MILES
SALE \$19,888⁰⁰



PREVIOUSLY OWNED
1976 WINNABAGO CHIEFTAN 23
SIDE AWNING-GENERATOR-AIR-LOADED
SALE \$14,888⁰⁰



PREVIOUSLY OWNED
1973 EXECUTIVE 25
TOP CONDITION
SALE \$17,888⁰⁰



PREVIOUSLY OWNED
1974 WINNABAGO 23
AIR-GENERATOR-LOADED
SALE \$10,888⁰⁰

BANK RATE FINANCING

CHOOSE A PLAN THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET FROM 5 TO 10 YEARS

GOLDEN COACH AND MARINE

306 E. 2nd, ODESSA

FULL SERVICE DEALER

(915) 332-1288 563-0970

WE FINANCE
Good Credit
No Credit or
Bad Credit
Your Credit is Good Here

64 Ford PU	\$1395
66 Dodge PU	\$1495
73 Ford PU	\$1695
68 Chevy PU	\$1295
74 Dodge PU	\$2195
70 GMC PU	\$1595
73 Ford PU	\$1595
64 Dodge PU	\$1195

NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida 682-5734
Where you'll find a stranger's only one

YOU CAN'T OWN A NEW BUCK FOR LESS
New '78 Century Special
300 cc. 283. Two door, air, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, stereo, and much more.

SPECIAL PRICE \$5996
\$294 Down
\$149.62 per month*

*48 months, 11.83 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be good to trade in.

SLAOM - BROTHERS BUICK - OPEL
382 W. Wall 563-4773 or 683-7761

1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic One owner. Red with vinyl top. Excellent condition. 705 Sandfield 684-8256.

1970 Special Edition Dodge Brougham Loaded Nice. Will finance good or bad credit. 563-0471.

1971 Pontiac station wagon Grandville Loaded. Good work car. Will finance. 600 cc. bad credit. 563-0471.

1970 V.W. New paint new interior good condition. Sun roof. 8900. Call 684-9917 or 683-5913.

1972 Mercury Monterey Excellent condition. Air conditioning. Take deal. 683-5913.

1972 Mercedes 230C. 4 cylinder. air. excellent condition. \$1,500. 683-8611. 1000 Lanham.

1968 Opel 5255 1973 Ford Galaxie 500 \$1,600. Both cars in good condition. 684-9659.

1964 Buick Wildcat 1965-1965 Volkswagen Good condition Best of the Call 683-7854.

1974 Toyota Corolla TE27 Air. 1 speed. radio. chrome wheels. \$1795 (retail for \$2175). 683-5175.

1973 Pontiac Ventura. All power and air. V8. 1000 cc. bad credit. 563-0471.

1973 Ford 1977 International Traveler. Power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, cruise control, heavy duty tow package. 392 engine. 682-7731 or 687-4702.

1975 Camry 2 door. low mileage extra clean. 30 miles per gallon. \$1595. 682-6192. After 7:00 PM.

1974 Kingswood Estate Chevy Station Wagon 9000. Power steering, air conditioning, radio. Runs good. 683-0925.

1978 Trans Am. Excellent condition. Hurst 1 Top. Loaded. Must sacrifice. 684-2548 or 684-0394 after 5. Ask for John.

CLEAN USED 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS

1974 TRAILER 26'
Self-contained, air conditioned

1976 TWILIGHT BUNGALOW 26'
Self-contained, air conditioned, awning and rear window awning.

Save more \$555
Buy from your FULL SERVICE DEALER

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd ODESSA 337-6635
Open 7 Days a Week!

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1620 E. 8th ODESSA, TEXAS 337-8271

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Low priced in stock. Other sizes available. All metal. 394 installed. ABS 1005 \$375. Fiberglass shells sizes installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, ODESSA 337-6635

FOR Rent. Class A and mini motor homes. 333-6771. Norr Motor Company, Odessa.

1-20 RV SALES & SERVICE
1301 Pool Road (Grandway Exit)
FEATURING Shasta, Coleman & Idle Time
333 6101 ODESSA

1976 Volkswagen Kampmobile. Low miles. Pop up top. Like new. Asking \$5999. 344-2448.

EXECUTIVE motor home for lease
Day or week. Call 682-7244.

1973 21 ft. Terry trailer with air, TV antenna. Very nice. 3900. 682-9983 before 5.

1971 78 "foot" vacationer - Travel Trailer. Refrigerated air, stove with oven, heater, refrigerator. Sleeps six. 682-4101.

8 foot camper shell insulated and paneled in stock. Best pickup. 682-4730 after 4.

1973 20 foot Class A Motor Home in alley. 4819 Shorey. 8800. 1rm. 682-1191 or 684-8960.

1973 24 foot Dodge - Survivor motorhome. 413 Dodge engine. 4500 watt power plant in good condition. \$8500 firm. 1007 N. Fairgrounds Road. 683-9278.

You're No. 1 with us!

And were not Lion!

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, ODESSA 337-6635
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Auto Service & Parts

352 bored-out to 428 Ford motor. Transmission. Keystone. Craper. 357.50 each. 563-0471.

\$50 CASH for return of 327 Chevy motor taken from 606 East Florida, Dec 31st. no questions asked. OR \$100 reward for information leading to arrest & conviction of person or persons involved. 684-6354.

VAN buck seats. 525 each. Captains chairs. 525 each. Sevel seats. 519.95 each. Call 684-6354.

Garage Sales

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER 682-3842
Open Daily. Closed Saturdays. We have plenty of work clothes and hats. New and used women's and children's clothes and shoes. Steel Toed Boots and Shoes, all sizes and fits. I need your business and you need our low prices. FREE 64 cc. Coke. 6-Tab. Sprite. Dr. Pepper or 7-Up with over \$5.00 purchase.

Garage Sale 2408 Elizabeth. Camper, couch, refrigerator, misc. Moving sale. Saturday. 4:30 PM. Best lots of furniture. all sizes. clothes. 1974 motorcycle. misc.

Miscellaneous

CRUISER ties for sale. \$4.75 each. 362-1275. Odessa.

WOULD like to buy six inch (each) rubber shaper. Call 697-4082.

MOVING have some auto parts, some bicycle parts, and misc. items. 684-6792 after 5 pm and weekends.

CANADIAN Curly Lamb waist length jacket with brown suede trim. Size 8. \$125. Call 684-1425.

MOVING. Must sell four ton air conditioner. Concrete block. Lawnmower. Call 684-9116.

Household Goods

MOVING OUT SALE
Extra large commercial freezer. Royal blue two piece sectional couch. Formica dining table. Pool table (cheap). Two end tables. Matching coffee table. (FERRIS Provincial white gold). Chest of drawers. Call Friday after 5. one weekend. 682-7067 or 682-6379.

Miscellaneous

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
APPLIANCES FURNITURE ROOFING MISCELLANEOUS
Open 9 to 5:30 Monday-Saturday
603 W. Florida

3 refrigerators, 4 ranges, 1 washer, 3 dishwashers, 4 color TV's. Call 682-3732, ask for J.W.

Side by side icebox and freezer with ice machine. White porcelain designed for Sears by Sunberg. Ferris 5600 Kenmore dishwasher. stainless steel inside and out. New dish basket. \$75. Three case commodes. \$35 each.

Four pairs of large picture window shades. One pair of lined white drapes for large picture window. All for \$100. One heavy duty ironing board chair. \$100. One invalid chair desk. Like new. \$100. One invalid walker. like new. \$25. One golf chair. \$25.

Weather-upholstered 1100 Miscellaneous items: pans, odds and ends. Leather golf club bag. few pieces of clothing. Few new Kirby sweeper parts. 684-8590.

3000 power. 66 inch high double oven. Div. 5125. Call 682-7409.

Call 694-8778 after 5 PM.

LARGE Sears refrigerator ice maker and water spout. One travel rocker. Samsonte lawn furniture. 687-5952 after 5:30.

SEARS Deluxe stove for sale. 5 years old. \$125. Call 682-7409.

COPPERTONE side by side refrigerator with ice maker in excellent condition. 682-4444.

TELL City maple bedroom suit. Ladies vanity with framed mirror and vanity chest. Desk with chair. Spindle back sitting chair. 3 1/2 mat. Dress and box springs with frame. Night stand. Olive green velvet quilted spread. \$850. Call 684-1478 after 5 pm after 5 and weekends.

RETIRED soft water dealer has five new Lindsey water softeners for sale. Approximately half price. 684-5839 after 5 and weekends.

FLUORESCENT light fixtures. 4 tubes. 4 feet long. 683-4853.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
JANUARY 16, 1979 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 8 miles west of Midland, Texas on U.S. Hwy. 80, south of Railroad Tracks, where the Red, White & Blue Flags are flying.

PARTIAL LISTING

1978 Ford Ranger PU 150 - 1978 Ford Ranger PU 150 - 1977 Suburban 4 Wheel Dr. 1977 Wagoneer S/W Loaded - 1977 Ford 250 PU Club Cab - 1977 Ford Explorer W/Camper - 1975 Love PU - 1974 Ford 100 PU - 1973 Chev 520 PU 4 speed - 1973 Dodge Air Brakes, Oil Field Red Rolling Gate, Tulsa W/5ch-1968 Inter-Tandem Tractor, 5 Spd. Twin Screw, 3 Spd. Fifth Wheel - 1976 Mercury Marquis MX S/W-1975 Buick Electra 225 S/W - Sleeper Cabs, Fifth Wheels, Tandem Axles W/Tires-Ap. 5,000 Gal. Storage Tank-Land Perf-Forator-Season 35 Copy Mach. Boat & 40 HP Mer. W/ Trailer - Tools - Cofe Egg - Queen Size Box Spr & Mattress (Like New) - Elec. Concrete Hammer - And many more items will be here Sale Day. If you have a Unit or Item for sale, it must be on Sale Day by 5 o'clock Monday, Jan. 15th.

TERMS OF SALE: Payment in full day of Sale - Cash, Cashiers Check, Personal Check or Draft only if accompanied by letter from Bank with guarantee of full Payment.

NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE TERMS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
NATION WIDE AUCTIONEERS
1605 N. Big Spring Midland, TX 79701

Office Ph. 915-563-7832 Auctioneers:
Home Ph. 915-683-3166 James Little Ta65-029-0760
Phil Gibson Ta65-128-0290

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW WITH A REPRESENTATIVE FROM OUR ORGANIZATION FOR DISPOSAL OF YOUR EQUIPMENT AND/OR YOUR ENTIRE BUSINESS CALL OR WRITE THE ABOVE ADDRESS OR PHONE NO.

Household Goods

1974 Maytag washer, white. 1975 Norge gas dryer, white. 3/5. Perfect condition. Will sell together or separate. 694-7257 between 5:30 and 6:30 P.M.

NICE selection of guaranteed used and rebuilt appliances. Also a complete line of new Hotpoint appliances and GE televisions at discount prices. Merriam Appliance. 508 East 51st Ave. Phone 684-6824.

FOR sale. good used stove. \$40. Call 682-7663.

GREEN shag carpet with pad. 1000 sq. ft. approximately 80 yards. 11 yards. After 12 noon. 4321 Bedford. 697-2645.

MAKE me an offer on the following antique settee with 4 matching chairs. 2 love seats and 2 chairs. library table. \$2100.00. May be seen at 1201 Mabery. FOR sale good used mattress and box springs. 4 years old. Queen size. \$100. Call 682-9843.

UPRIGHT freezer for sale. \$175. 694-2634.

TWO recliners. 1 hide a bed. 2 occ. anal chairs. Good condition. \$390. See 4180 W. Kentucky.

FOR sale. Kenmore range. self-cleaning double oven. One year old. 5 piece dinette set. GE washing machine. Naugahyde swivel rocker. 1977 Kawasaki jet ski. 3905 W. Illinois. 697-4877.

Household Goods

MATTRESS and box springs. Regular size. In good condition. 685-7665.

Sporting Goods

THE FIFTH ANNUAL AN DREWS ROTARY CLUB GUN SHOW will be held JANUARY 13th and 14th at the ANDREWS CIVIC CENTER. Trade tables are \$12 each. Dealer's set-up will be January 12th from 1 to 8 PM. For further information call Neal Wade. (915) 522-3606. 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

USED golf cars. 1973 Cushman. With chargers. New batteries. \$375. Some with other batteries. 5375. Contact Bill Keys, Ranchlands Hills Country Club. 683-7044.

MODEL 98 German Mauser rifle and set of dies plus box Hornady 180 grain bullets. \$65. 584-2522.

ITHACA 10 gauge automatic shotgun. 3 1/2 inch Magnum. Call 684-4140.

Antiques & Art

Midland-Odessa ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ODESSA, TEXAS
Ector County Coliseum (Bldg. A)
42nd & Andrews HWY.
JAN. 19-20-21
Proceeds to benefit Permian Playhouse Stagehands, Inc.
Delicious refreshments available at show
Fri., Sat., 1-9 P.M.
Sun., 1-6 P.M.
1 paid adm. is good all 3 days
NATION'S TOP DEALERS

ATTENTION ANTIQUE DEALERS

Dellwood Mail Show
Feb. 8, 9, 10

For space write to:
Shirley Barragan
No. 21 Dellwood
Midland, TX. 79701
or call (915) 694-4869 before January 31 st.

Musical Instruments

CONSOLE piano, good condition. good tone. \$450. Day time. 684-1608. after 4. 362-5760.

WURLITZER tun machine. organ in good condition. 3 1/2 years old. Call 682-2405. 684-6156 ask for Betty.

Antiques & Art

STERLING SILVER - Special Price
Old Master. Strasbourg. Buttercup. Chantilly. Francis. 1st. Burgundy. Grande Baroque. Rosopoint & many more available.

RED DOOR JEWELRY
7207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525

NEW Mexico PINON delivered and stacked. honest card. \$140 cords. \$15. hall a cord. 563-3441 or 687-5940.

Good Things to Eat

PECANS for sale. pick up your own. 8 cents pound. We pick. \$1.75 pound. Call 683-9178.

Firewood

NEW Mexico PINON delivered and stacked. honest card. \$140 cords. \$15. hall a cord. 563-3441 or 687-5940.

OAK wood for sale. split and round. 337-0929. 1427 North Jackson. Odessa.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
GALORE
AT TRANSIT FREIGHT CO.
SOME UNCLAIMED CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS STILL AVAILABLE

KING'S CHAIR No. 2841 \$116
LIVING ROOM No. 1366 \$178
BEDROOM SUITE No. 2859 \$273

Mattress and Foundation Sets
TWIN... \$77⁰⁰ QUEEN... \$144⁰⁰
FULL... \$99⁰⁰ KING... \$188⁰⁰

OTHER UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAYS AT 40 TO 60% SAVINGS!!

TRANSIT FREIGHT CO.
HWY 80, 1 1/2 mi. East of Air Terminal (In the Old Coors Bldg.)
563-0080 OPEN 9 to 9 7 DAYS A WEEK

IST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL
2 BEDROOM STUDIOS WITH FIREPLACES COME TODAY

IT HAS A LOT GOING FOR IT

An outdoor green house. Unique in Midland. Lush landscaping, blooming flowers and full grown trees. By day, a rainbow of color. By night, lighted pathways and sparkling fountain.

Find out why the Green House is a fun adult place to live. The pool area is large and everybody gathers. weather permitting. In case of rain we use our clubhouse. Our parties are the talk of Midland. Our "Welcome Summer" party lasts all day.

We have the apartment for you. Six different plans of 1 and 2 bedroom luxurious living. Some with fireplaces. All with plush carpeting, wallpaper, decorator accent walls and spacious rooms.

Living in and out of your apartment is a joy at the Green House.

3212 West Wadley Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 697-3121

Office Supplies
DE 5's, chairs, files, safes, 20% off. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City. 408 E. Texas. 337-5479

Pets
NE W. Varsity special. Bird dog pups. Three months old. Call 682-9983

Store, Shop Cafe Equipment
HOBART meat, saw, Hobart tenderizer, two banks, deep fryer, 682-8814

Building Materials
BLOWING wool insulation for sale \$1.50 a bag plus tax. Call 682-5984 After 4:00 PM

Portable Buildings
RED BARN SALE 10x12 to 17x32 WE'LL DELIVER CENT TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC 563-0022

Machinery & Tools
PORTABLE concrete pump 3 drum mixer trucks. 2 Chevrolet dump trucks. 740, 400, 745, 520

Oilfield Supplies
SALE oilfield equipment and machinery 300 watt gas station and three 100 watt mobile 2 way radios. 682-8632

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE PRE FAB ALL STEEL BUILDING MUST SELL 48x72x14 \$4975 Call Collect 817-549-4873 or write H. D. Presfield 1100 Indiana, Apt 116 Graham, Texas 76046

Livestock, Poultry
TWO 4 H Club mares for sale. 1 small mare, excellent. 1 yearling. 1 yearling. 1 yearling. Large mare good in drill team and timed events. Call 682-7434 after 5:30 and on weekends.

Pets
FREE puppies. Call 694-9932

21 WADLEY
3br., 3 bath studio 2br., 2 bath flat

21 WADLEY
3br., 3 bath studio 2br., 2 bath flat

Very spacious apartment with fireplace, washer, dryer connections, covered parking area. Conveniently located to schools & shopping. Month to month leases. \$75 to \$80.

684-7884

COURTYARD APTS.
PHASE II
Now Leasing

- One & Two Bedroom
- Unfurnished
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- All Adult Living

82 New Units
COURTYARD APTS.
2300 North A 682-3831
Open Saturday 9 to 5 & Sunday 12 to 5

HAYSTACK APT.
All adult-Pool Club house-Tennis-Saunas

2438 WHITMIRE BLVD. 683-5558

HYDE PARK APTS.
1-2-3 bedrooms
Lovely grounds
Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley 697-4149

WARWICK APARTMENTS
The ultimate in apartment living

FURNISHED 1 1/2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE

4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

PETS GALORE
(In The Village)

After an E Skima puppies. Three-levely Chihuahua pups. Thanks for giving us a beautiful year. Come in and see us in this new 1979. We have a full stock of pet supplies, fish and tanks.

684-7394

FOR LEASE DUPLEX
Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, close to downtown, \$30 plus electric and gas. PATTY BUCHANAN, 412

684-5881 or 682-2203

FOR LEASE
A very nice 2 bdrm & den brick home in good location \$375 per month ALSO a large 2 bdrm 2 bath Townhouse only 1 yr old. Good location \$600 per month

CALL Jack Mogie Realtor for appointment 683-1808 after hours 684-4856

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patio, electric, carpet, tile, swimming pool. Convenient to shopping

1 1/2 Bedrooms Bills Paid 1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

WINDSOR PLACE APTS.
Luxury complex for adults. No pets.

1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

LOOKING?
For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133. We can help. FREE LANDLORD SERVICE

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn.
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Pepper tree Apartments. 2700 North Midland Drive 684-882

Open House
5105 DAVENTRY

OPEN 2:00 TO 5:00 WELL WORTH SEEING

Offered by your Petroplex Real Estate Broker

JACK B. COOK & ASSOCIATES
563-3136

MOBILE OFFICE UNITS FOR SALE OR LEASE
INCLUDES Heating & Combination Refrigerated air conditioning \$17.00 Per Sq. Ft. OFFICE UNITS CAN BE SPECIAL ORDERED

CALL Jim Martin 563-0770

OPEN HOUSE ONE TO FOUR
4304 Boulder
4308 Boulder
4310 Boulder

PINE CONSTRUCTION CO.
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 P.M.
5100 DAVENTRY

Open House
SUNDAY 1 to 4 PM
4406 WARD

Beautiful 3 BR/2 1/2 B Paul Noel townhouse with interior courtyard. Large master suite, many extras. Shown by Bill Jackson Associates. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

OFFICE SUITES
Two 6500 sq. ft. Across from Courthouse. Available now. CALL THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR 682-6000

RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day week or month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 684-3351

Oil & Land Leases
1 1/2 section Production in Bough C. Pennsylvania, oilfield. Also producing. Also has oil in the DeWitt Section 29 S. 35E. Lea County, New Mexico. Condition good for sale. 27 1/2 to 30. Campagna South, Ouedema, Mexico. 92054. Telephone 714-757-7638

REPOSESSIONS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

These homes are completely reconditioned & guaranteed.

A-1 INC.
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET AT A-1 MOBILE HOMES. 4120 W. WALL 563-0543 694-6666

FOR LEASE
VILLAGE ANNEX AREA
Commercial building, 2 years old. 2506 W. Ohio, 1925 sq. ft. Carpeted, refrigerated air. Bred. S. call 684-8182 After 5:00 682-7517

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITE
sublease. Downtown location. Carpeted. Walnut paneling. Approximately 1400 square feet. Four to seven offices, file room and coffee bar. 683-5274

DOUBLE wide mobile home
3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, refrigerator, air. Will lease land in Greenwood School District. Call 683-8815

Top 2310 S
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Great
Exceptional
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Huge tree
with dog run
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Associate
REALTOR
Call 682-672

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REALTOR
682-2879. F

Open Houses

Open House
2310 STANLIND
1/14/79
3 PM to 5 PM
Great family home!
Exceptionally large bedrooms
Lots of closets!
Huge trees in fenced in yard
with dog run. Ready for occupancy.
EVELYN LUSK 684 0090 CAR
RIAGE CO REALTORS
684 5881.

SE UR

Open House
SUNDAY
2-5
(weather permitting)
2912 2913 NORTH TOWN
Finally completed beautiful
custom homes w/game room!
4/2 5108.500
CARRIAGE CO REALTORS
684 5881

Open House
SUNDAY
2-5
One year old sunken living room
separate dining 3/2 rfg \$94.500
CARRIAGE CO REALTORS
684 5881

Open House
713 W. PINE
2-5
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace
total electric \$56,500. Immediate
possession.
HAZEL HELLMUMS, REALTORS

Open House
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace
total electric \$56,500. Immediate
possession.
HAZEL HELLMUMS, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3-5 PM
3705 HUMBLE
Shown by Nonnie Buller

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3-5 PM
2811, 2815
GOLF COURSE

Shown by Joy Craddock
MONARCH REALTORS
BY owner 3 2 1/2. Formal dining
fireplace, refrigerator, built in
carpet many custom features. Choice
area. Call for appointment 684 1331.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Excellent location on northwest
side 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath,
refrigerator, air, Earthtones,
\$52,500. By appointment only
697-4423

*** A COZY FIRE ***
In the fireplace will make you feel
right at home in this Providence Place
beauty. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
with a study or sitting area off the
master bedroom. Plus the best extra
of all—a very attractive price!
TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333
Evenings, 683 8155.

*** LOCATION PLUS *****
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fresh paint
everywhere. 2 gorgeous bay windows.
New carpet, new dishwasher plus
beautiful landscaping. Consistent with
entire neighborhood. A must to see!
TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate,
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333
Evenings, 683 4205.

*** SAN JACINTO AREA**
Lovely one living area, 3
bedrooms, 2 bath, family or
young couple home. New
refrigerator, air, barbecue in kit
chen. Many extras. Call
TALK TO SHARON FLOYD,
Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683 5333. Evenings,
684 7355.

2410 DARTMOUTH
BY OWNER
Beautiful light and bright 4
bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home
living dining combination.
Separate breakfast room, den,
kitchen and utility room. Yard is
sprinklered. Good equity buy.
Call 682 6728.

BIG BIG BIG
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick
refrigerated air, fireplace
West side. Low FHA home in
Monthly approximately \$371.
Rozanne Realty
(915) 333-3937

*** GUEST HOUSE**
PLUS *
3 bedrooms, beautiful sun room, den
with skylights, large kitchen with
many built ins. Great home for enter
taining. Many decorator color accents
throughout neighborhood. Call
TALK TO ELIZABETH ASSOCIATE, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333
Evenings, 684 2465.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
4301 W. STOREY
31 3/4 2. Three year old
brick, \$11,000 equity, \$44,000
total price. Call after 5
697 3500.

QUIET EASTSIDE
LOCATION
No neighbors across street or on
east side of 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living
areas, convenient to school.
Don't you just JIM CRUMBLE
to find out more about me. You'll
be glad you did.

HASHA, REALTORS
682 6264 Eve 683 2379

NEW LISTING
House & House Realtors
— 694 8834

CALL TO SEE
* EQUITY BUY
UNDER \$8,000
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
pretty carpet throughout. Excep
tionally clean. Quick possession.
TALK TO NORMA BECKETT,
Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683 5333. Evenings,
682 7879.

HOUSE*
AXWELL
4:30 PM

HOUSE
ENTINEL
5:00 PM

HOUSE
UZUY, REALTORS

Open Houses

Open House
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1/14/79
3 PM to 5 PM
Great family home!
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Huge trees in fenced in yard
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2811, 2815
GOLF COURSE

Shown by Joy Craddock
MONARCH REALTORS
BY owner 3 2 1/2. Formal dining
fireplace, refrigerator, built in
carpet many custom features. Choice
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BY OWNER
Excellent location on northwest
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REALTORS, 683 5333. Evenings,
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Evenings, 684 2465.

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Don't you just JIM CRUMBLE
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HASHA, REALTORS
682 6264 Eve 683 2379

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House & House Realtors
— 694 8834

CALL TO SEE
* EQUITY BUY
UNDER \$8,000
Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
pretty carpet throughout. Excep
tionally clean. Quick possession.
TALK TO NORMA BECKETT,
Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683 5333. Evenings,
682 7879.

HOUSE*
AXWELL
4:30 PM

HOUSE
ENTINEL
5:00 PM

HOUSE
UZUY, REALTORS

NEW ON THE MARKET
Forget winter! When summer comes be in this 3 bedroom,
2 bath, living room, formal dining, studio... all this PLUS
lovely swimming pool. Located in choice area. \$92,500
Nonnie Buller, 694-1369, Assoc.
683-4882
MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

REALTOR-BROKER
MEMBER MLS
2814 MOSS
Superbly decorated townhome with heated L-shaped pool &
Jazzuzi. Luscious covered atrium. Covered patio. Mexican
tile floors in kitchen & dining. Expensive custom features:
throughout. Less than 2 years old. \$90,000.

VACANT
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
Lovely 3 BR, 1 3/4 B, near San Jacinto.
Kitchen den open with oversized win
dows overlooking pretty terrace.
Priced for quick sale. \$56,000
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS... 682 9495

ALTA MONROE REALTORS
2813 Golf Course Rd. MLS 683 6859
Lovely large home with pool, 3 living areas, cabana,
basement, 7 baths, many extras. Great enter
tainment area, with outdoor kitchen. Call to see
\$200,000.
ALTA MONROE 683 6859 MARY YOCH 682 3757

4 BEDROOM HOME
APPRAISED AT \$150,000
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Located at 1200 Community Lane
Shown by appointment only
CALL 683 3552 during Business hours,
682 6761 thereafter

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH
HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANY TIME

CORNER "B" &
GULF
Clean 2 or 3 bedroom home, 2
bath, double garage, fireplace and
refrigerated air. Fireplace and good
water well. Shown by ap
pointment 682 3307

INVEST YOUR MONEY
IN A GOOD
EQUITY BUY
Nearly new 3 2 2 with personality
living area, double garage, Call
Marque Marko, 697 4767 or call
Marque at Monarch Realtors,
683 4882

*** CUL DE SAC**
Large executive home with a large
pooling area, plus formal dining, 3 1/2
bath, 1 sequestered bedroom, ideal
for in-law quarters, etc. Call
Barrett, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333
Evenings, 684 802

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
1204 Sparks
3 spacious BR, 1 3/4 bath, Austin
stone fireplace, formal dining, new
paint and wallpaper, convenient to
schools, many nice extras.
\$55,500
683 5996

*** ONE-OF-A-KIND**
4 bedroom, 3 bath, contem
porary in super location,
High 70's. TALK TO NORMA
DAVIS, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS,
683 5333. Evenings, 682 0879.

EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms & study or 4 bedroom
home in Kimber Lea area. Living
dining combination, large breakfast
area, den with fireplace. Gorgeous all
glass sunporch with astro turf.
Greenhouse. Beautiful yard with
grape arbor, roses, large peach,
pecan & pine trees. Much more. Only
\$74,900. Low equity. FAYENE ADAMS,
Realtors, 684 9803.

HOME, LAND, BUSINESS
This investment for \$40,000 has it all!
Choice 3 acre corner close in, but out
of state city limits. No restrictions.
Ideal for business use. Included is a
very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home, new
ly remodeled, and decorated in earth
tones. Beautifully landscaped.
LOMAGENE BOERM, REALTOR
697 3258

I'M A CUTIE
Although I'm only a 2 bedroom
home, I have much to offer. My
measurements are: living room,
dining room, 1 1/2 baths, a laundry
room off my kitchen, my carpets are
nice & I'm cool because I'm
TALK TO ELIZABETH ASSOCIATE, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333
Evenings, 684 2465.

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

ARROYO: Quality throughout. Conical dining, excep
tional master and bath, window seats,
celesty widows. A must to see. \$99,545
HAYNES: Duplex, 2 bedroom and 2 baths each side,
beautiful decor. One side has den, total built-ins
in kitchen dining, breakfast bar, refrigerated
air. \$100,000
SPARKS: Lots of shade, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home
with country kitchen, refrigerated air, 2 living
areas, excellent location. \$89,900
NORTHUP: 2 1/2 year old home with decorator
touches, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air,
fireplace, dining room, total built-ins in kitchen.
\$70,000
LAURA: This home is less than 2 years old. Lovely 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with refrigerated air,
total built-ins in kitchen, fireplace, utility room,
2 car garage, covered patio and more. \$63,500
MICHIGAN: 1 1/2 year new home, water well, lots of
shade, 2 car workshop. \$57,000
GOLF COURSE: Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home
with 2 living areas, refrigerated air, double
fireplace. \$57,000
PECOS: Pretty 3 bedroom home, lots of trees, home
trimmed in shutters, all for. \$52,500
EDGEWOOD: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
with covered patio, large kitchen, cinder block
fence and much more. \$53,000
BROOKS: Fantastic floorplan, new construction 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Includes
refrigerated air, 5' down and limited closing
costs. \$57,000
BROOKDALE: Large fireplace, bricked-in oven
and range, new paint inside and out. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$53,000
WEST BECAN: Neat and clean stucco, 2 bedroom
home at a total price of. \$57,500
COUNTRY LOVELY: Three bedroom home on 18
acres at a price you can't pass up. \$29,500
COUNTRY ROAD 115: 10 1/2 acres, 2 bedroom, 1
bath home. Buyer has started an additional 3
rooms on house, addition is unfinished and is to
be sold "as is." \$8,000 down and owner carries.
COUNTRY ROAD 180 WEST: Ten acres, excellent
water in area, fenced on 2 sides. \$15,000
CUTBERT: Over 1000 sq. ft. older area, 2 or 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attractive den with loads
of built-ins. Siding with low maintenance. \$12,000
ILLINOIS: Spic and Span, touches of wallpaper
throughout. Adorable floorplan in this 3
bedroom, 2 line area home. Medium equity
and \$275.00 monthly. \$56,000
McDONALD: Perfect home for young and old. New
construction. Completely carpeted 2 bedroom
home with refrigerated air. ADORABLE.
RAYMOND: Almost complete, new construction,
brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice cabinet space,
refrigerated air, fireplace, utility room, 5'
down and limited closing costs. \$57,000
CANYON: Special to the veteran. Very nice 3
bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, tender loving
care. Low maintenance. Even a water well.
NEW 2 STORY: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, chosen
year close. 5' down and very low closing costs.
CALL.
DEL RIO, TEXAS: Excellent purchase. New homes.
Photos in office. Ask for Jean. \$68,500
WIMBERLY, TEXAS: Camino Real No. 1. Most
desirable area, 3 bedrooms, most unusual
design. Photos in office. Call for Jean or Billie.
\$52,500

INVESTMENTS
APARTMENTS: 25 unit, pool, call Jean.
Established restaurant and Diner.
1000 sq. ft. Call Jean.
ANDREWS: 42 Acres, 300 plus frontage.
SOUTH "G": Two rentals, income of \$350 per
month. Call Kelley.
ESTES: Three rental units, total income per month
\$371. Call Kelley.
KENTUCKY: Three rental units, close in,
in call Kelley.
GOLF COURSE: 17 acres.
JEAN FARRIS 694-5911 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI 684-0847
JAY & MARTIN 684-8741 CAROL ADAMS 697-2956
CLAUDINE WHITEHEAD 682-8856 KELLY ROBERTS, GRI 684-0847
JILLIE JO BAKER 697-5970
BILLY KLAPPROTH, Office Manager 683-3367

BUNNIE
KENT
REALTORS
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361
684-6363

NORTH "I": Good location, Spacious 3 or 4
bedroom, living room and den-fireplace home is
nice and clean \$59,500
FERNCLIFF: Better than new 3 bedroom-one
sequestered pretty yard-one living area-
beautiful views-a light-bright & cheery home
\$69,500
METZ: Top location-beautiful 4 bedroom-den-has
cathedral ceiling-fireplace and bookcase-yard is
nicely landscaped-rear garage-good storage-a
well built home \$85,900
GULF: Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom in choice
location-automatic sprinklers in front & side
yard-2 electric garage door opens-2 storage
buildings-bookcases in den-very nice \$75,900
WEEDWOOD: Very special home-a delight to
show-4 bedrooms-swimming pool-sprinkler
system-beautiful yard-one large living area-
levely-decor-storage buildings this is a well built
home-close to schools \$118,000
CAMARIE: Most attractive 3 bedroom close to
schools-a great neighborhood-good storage-
redecorated in last 2 years-well priced \$58,000
CIMMARON: Great location 3 bedroom on high
land-gas heating and air conditioning less than 4
years old-some carpet replaced-very pretty-
ready to occupy \$64,900
HODGES: It's homey and nice-1 bedroom-formal
and informal dining-refrigerated built-in
yard ready to occupy \$69,500
APPERSON: Built in 1975-quiet cul-de-sac low
maintenance yard-3 bedrooms-is pretty and
ready to occupy-den has cathedral ceiling.
COUNTRY CLUB: Super location-spacious 3
bedroom-great for family living or entertaining.
lots of storage-workshop and greenhouse-water
well \$61,500
HUMBLE: Built by Harold Schull-3 bedroom-
townhouse concept-insulated windows-one liv
ing area-attic floor for storage. \$65,000
ANETTA: Completely re-done within last year-3
bedrooms-refrigerated-a great starter home \$74,500
MONTY: Lived in 3 months-like new 3 or 4
bedrooms-2 story-refrigerator included.
ready to occupy low equity \$48,500
PECOS-DUPLEX: New 3 bedroom, one side 2
bedroom other side-courtyard entries-French
doors-beamed ceilings-choose your colors \$84,000
PRINCETON: 3 bedroom-range and oven 1 yr. old-
ready for occupancy \$40,000
TANNER: 2 story-downstairs completed with 2
bedrooms-one high. Upstairs roughed in for 2
bedrooms-3 bath \$31,500
WHITAKER: 3 bedrooms-reduced to sell near
YMCA-to be sold as is \$17,000

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT
VA or 85% Conventional Loans
612 Raymond \$36,500
614 Raymond \$33,500
613 Ruby \$36,500
615 Ruby \$36,500
HORSE BREEDING FARM: Thru modern
facility-lovely 3 bedroom-home plus another 2
bedrooms-refrigerated-a great starter home \$450,000
BIG LAKE: 3 bedroom home and 8x35 mobile
home-space for additional trailers \$30,000
KINGSLAND: Beautiful lake property-3 bedroom
home on constant level-lake-traveling boat
house-call for info \$157,000
LOTS: On Neely-Parkwood Drive-Illinois & Gulf
\$3500 UP
Dwayne Gibson 694-0047 Randy Maloney 684-5434
Dianne Tibben 694-3881 Lou Ashmore 682-3264
Opel Diemer 682-8805 Marilyn Whitaker 684-9833
Joan Neill 682-0625 Dot Pringle 682-7433
Bunnie Kent 694-2197 Nell Scott 694-1176

Carlobe
REALTORS, INC.
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

JUST LISTED
BENTLEY COURT: Lovely one owner home on
quiet cul-de-sac. One living area, formal din
ing, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths... CALL
HUMBLE: Good family home, conveniently
located to school. 3, 2, 2. Pretty corner
fireplace \$56,500
MERCEDDES: 3 1/2 home JUST LISTED!
Light and airy, pretty wall paper, im
maculate move in condition, covered patio \$42,500

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS
PINE CONSTRUCTION
BOULDER: Very comfortable living in this
patio townhouse. Living area, 3 1/2, \$89,600
BOULDER: Patio townhouse w/ fireplace, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$89,600
BOULDER: Easy living, low maintenance, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, patio townhouse \$96,500
W. E. FOWLER
ARROYO: Insulated windows for energy effi
ciency, unique patio, seq. MBR, study,
cathedral ceiling, 3 1/2 \$81,000
T. J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES
DALTON: Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home
3 1/2, refreshingly different family plan, for
mal dining \$99,500
DALTON: Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home
Court yard patio, one living area, 3 1/2 \$88,750
DALTON: Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home
massive fireplace wall, 1 living area, 3 1/2 se
questered MBR \$89,900

HARVARD: No many extras in this 3 1/2 home den
2 fireplaces, sprinkler \$83,600
HAYNES: 3 1/2 home, cathedral ceiling, den
fireplace \$84,000
HYDE PARK: Walk to Lee High, charming Col
onial 3 1/2 \$75,000
JORDAN: Enclosed patio, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
fireplace \$55,000
LOT: Exclusive development in Lake Granbury
under an acre lot-could be your little
hideaway \$5,750
MICHIGAN: Two full baths, two living areas, good
storage, water-well \$45,500
PARKDALE: 3 1/2 home, formal dining, den,
fireplace, excellent condition \$38,500
PASADENA: Lots of built-ins, large kitchen,
franklin fireplace, 3 1/2 \$40,500
PRINCETON: Prestigious location, quality built
home, separate dining, large kitchen \$78,250
STOREY: 3 bedrooms, lots of new in im
maculate home \$38,500

COMMERCIAL
BIG SPRING: Lots of recent development in
this area, choice commercial location \$96,000
COLORADO: Downtown lot, good investment
property \$45,500
COLORADO: Adjoining lot, good commercial
possibilities \$45,500
RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY: 1
broomer, efficiency, west of Big Spring \$48,500
RETAIL BLDG: near downtown, owners will
consider 2nd lien \$46,500

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LoVado Foster, GRI, 694-8343 Jan Moore, 684-4332
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Bentwood \$38,500
LOVELY HOME, MANICURED YARD! Extra clean 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, nice drapes, pretty carpet
throughout, 2 car garage. Fresh paint inside and out.
GOOD ASSUMPTION!

Osage \$51,800
A LOT OF LIVABILITY in this SPARKLING 3 BR, ranch style
home, large living area, beautifully paneled den with cozy
wood burning fireplace. Pretty kitchen with dishwasher.
Nice office or sewing room off den. Ref. air. Good
location & LOW EQUITY!

Wilshire \$32,500
AS TIME GOES ON! You will be paying more and more rent so
why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 BR
home has pretty paneling throughout, 1 1/2 baths & 2
living areas, spacious kitchen. Call Now!

Wadley Call
NEAT & CLEAN! A very comfortable 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath home
with lots of storage. One living area & bedrooms are
paneled. Nice carpet throughout. Spacious kitchen,
large outside storage.

Pecan Orchard \$76,500
875 pecan trees planted March 1976. Jack has own
watering system. Call for details.

Greenwood Area \$23,200
16 OB ACRES. Beautiful home site.
Rankin Hwy. \$625 Per Acre
50 ACRES in cultivation-3 good water wells. If you are
looking for a good land buy-don't miss this one!

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS-LOTS
ANDREWS HWY large lot, good frontage \$10,000
LAUNDROMAT business & equipment only. Super
location \$32,000
N. BIG SPRING-Nice house could be used for
offices \$39,500
INDUSTRIAL 3.91 acres \$48,000
MIDLAND DRIVE-Laundromat, almost new
washers & dryers. Good cash flow \$93,000
EAST HWY 86, 15.35 acres now ready for
development \$2,300 ea
RESIDENTIAL LOTS N. Main \$2,300 ea
RESIDENTIAL LOTS N. Weatherford \$2,300 ea
COMMERCIAL LOT Ohio St \$21,000

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- 3 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- fireplace
- double garage (each side)

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Houses for Sale

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Pick your lot
Pick your house plans
For your custom home

90% own available minutes from downtown. 180' x 200' (1.6 acres) with deep ground utilities, air, paved & restricted development approved roads, solar homes available.

1/2 mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Ridge Drive (FM 170). 3/4 mile west to the top of Del Norte Estates.

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Houses for Sale

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Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with new carpet

\$52,750

Heritage Realtors
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Houses for Sale

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Houses for Sale

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Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

Owner transferred plus this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 living area, home near Rankin School. Lovely carpet, full bath, and vinyl, and many recently replaced appliances. Central heat and air. It's got the works. Call Noreen Korman 681-7245 (682) 841-5100. 684-9548

Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8831

ON Sprayberry two or three bedrooms, one bath home. Call Ruby Caffrey 682-7151 to see.

Houses for Sale

SAN MIGUEL

Square as close and so are Emerson and Goddard to this six month new spacious 4 bedroom formal dining huge living area with cathedral ceiling, wet bar and French doors to patio. Custom built. Many extras. Move in now! \$93,000. Margaret Semple 682-9086. ADOBE REALTORS, INC. 694-9548

Houses for Sale

YOU WILL LIKE THIS ONE

1.334 fireplace 2 car carport 1.29 acres, w. barn, and pipe fences, horse pens, new carpet throughout. \$42,500. BILLIE PERCY 694-1888. CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

Houses for Sale

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1 lovely 2 BR, 2 baths, sunken living room, separate dining, prettily earth tones. Open plan shed roofing, skylight, share of pool and tennis court. \$48,500. Call LUNELLE ZECK, G. R. I. 684-5170. CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

Houses for Sale

NICE COUNTRY HOME

W 1 1/2 acres, good water well, carport, sheds, fences. New fixtures, custom cabinets in bath. Permanently attached 12x20 music room. \$39,900. \$46,900. BILLIE PERCY 694-1888. CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

Houses for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT

to veteran on this 3 bedroom 1 bath 1 living area w/ fireplace. Or will sell FHA prints. apx \$270.00 mo.

Houses for Sale

Lucky You 4-bedroom, 1.334 baths, den 2 car garage, new carpet, water line, roof, water heater all in 1978. Hurry on this one.

Houses for Sale

Garfield Very attractive home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, dining & large utility, 2 car garage. Call to see this one.

Houses for Sale

Attention builders, vacant residential lot on Commanche. TALK TO DORIS PINARD, associate Drig qers Agency, 683-2196.

Houses for Sale

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Use your V.A. loan. Let us help you to locate a home. Many to choose from.

Houses for Sale

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Will enjoy throwing a log in this double fireplace & enjoying the cozy comfort of this spacious 3 1/2 bath home on corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Remodeled country kitchen with new appliances. Priced in \$50's. Call HELEN MASON, ASSOC. 2-HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264. Eve 694-0247

Houses for Sale

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

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Houses for Sale

GULF-NEW LISTING Forget winter when summer comes be in this 3 br. 2 bath, 1 living room, dining room, studio. All this PLUS lovely swimming pool. \$92,500

BOYD-MAMAR COLONIAL 3 br. 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining area. Custom built with pretty bay windows. Appraisal Price \$70,300

CUTHBERT-QUICK POSSESSION Lovely older home 3 br. 2 bath, one living area and formal dining. Cozy country kitchen. \$74,500

"D" Good Starter Home. Newly decorated for single or couple. Possible rental in back. \$25,000

DEWBERRY-UNUSUAL 4 br. 1 1/2 bath. Living and formal dining room. Lends itself to a large family or office at home. \$39,900

GREENWOOD-RANCH STYLING at its very best 3.22 acre workshop, water well, many extras set on two acres. \$79,500

GREENWOOD-HARMING COUNTRY HOME 3.22 Acres from Greenwood School in highly restricted area. Extra acreage can be purchased. \$65,000

NORTHROP-BETTER THAN NEW 3 br. 2 bath, one living area and dining room. Flowing plan for spacious living. \$62,500

Houses for Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CASABELLA QUALITY HIGH SKY-SPECIAL FAMILY HOME 4 br. 2 bath, living room, formal dining, plus game room. Huge country kitchen loaded with amenities. Possession soon. \$107,500

WEDGEWOOD-CONTEMPORARY eye pleasing extras and highly livable interior plan 3.22, one living area, formal dining, and game room. All Casabella extras. Ready for owner. \$102,000

WADLEY-Keyed to the romantic Spanish Southwest planned for comfort throughout 3.22. Two patio homes. Landscaped courtyards achieve an air of welcoming charm. \$81,600

DUNBAR-HOME OWNERS Favorite 3 1/2. Lovely master Jr. gatty courtyard. \$73,500

DUNBAR-Plan to please 3.2 Large living area, sequestered master bedroom country kitchen, storage galore. \$75,900

DUNBAR-Colonial Charm 3.2 Open look living and dining room. Side entry, circle drive. Much house for \$64,600

Houses for Sale

R. K. CONSTRUCTION

ALCOVE Courtyard entry into this 1.222 sunken living room w/ cathedral ceilings. Choose colors for this one. \$66,800

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GOLF COURSE Discover for yourself an easy and unique way of life in these two spacious homes 3.252 warm inviting kitchen wet bar, hobby room. Luxury Master bedroom and bath. \$115,500

GOLF COURSE 3.252 2 1/2 light and bright. Lovely master suite with study, cheery kitchen off game room. Immediate possession. \$113,500

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HUMBLE Choice School Area. A young low maintenance home 3.22 with quality and charm in this energy saving home. \$76,500

VIRGIL JONES

McDONALD-SOLID SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

McDONALD - Partly acreage, spacious, this pretty 3.22, one living area. Sequestered master bedroom ready for a young family. \$65,000

VALLEY - Colonial Patio Home. Custom 3.22. An executive home with too many amenities to mention. please call. \$135,000

Houses for Sale

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE

BIG SPRING - One of Midland's most established design studios. Includes 3 properties. Business and inventory may be purchased. Owner will carry part. Versatile property for a growing Midland. \$135,000

BIG SPRING - Buy Now Don't wait on these choice residential lots in New Subdivision. Easy access to downtown. Only \$8,500 to 9,000

RANKIN HWY - 29+ acres, fenced and planted with 2 good water wells and a barn. Will sell VA. \$2,500 ea.

GREENWOOD - Acreage with 25% down, owner will carry papers. \$2,500 ea.

GREENWOOD - county Rd 600, five acres divided into four parcels, each with a water well. \$4,500 ea.

NORTHROP - Two residential lots, prorata paid. \$21,000

McDONALD - Alcove. Anetta Residential lots for custom built homes, builder ready to go. Your plans or his. CALL

MIDLAND-ODESSA APT. COMPLEX - Package sale can be arranged. Port. folio of rental properties available for your inspection including duplexes, triplexes, quad and five plex units. Buy all or part. CALL

DUPLEX ON N. BIG SPRING - Bus lot Rent until ready to build. CALL

Houses for Sale

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Houses for Sale

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Houses for Sale

LOVELY Courtyard surrounded by 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace wall, workable kitchen with breakfast nook overlooking courtyard. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. \$85,000

SHELL 3-2-2 fireplace courtyard. \$72,500

DOUGLAS 3-1-2 dbl frpl. \$58,500

BEDFORD 3-2-2 ep fireplace, refg, air. \$42,500

NORTH "A" 3-1-2 ERA WARRANTED. \$45,200

TANGLEWOOD 3-2-1, pretty carpet. \$39,000

STOREY 2-1-1, workshop. \$36,500

PLEASANT 3-1 near school. \$28,500

MAPLE 3-1-2 den. SOLD

PRINCETON 2-1-1, Commercial Potential. CALL

ENGLISH 3-2, new paint & carpet. \$24,000

MOBILE and one acre on Rankin Hwy. \$18,000

HOUSE to be moved. CALL

MIDLAND DR. 4 Cardinal Lane, 3 acres. CALL

NEELY & Midland Dr. commercial corner. CALL

SOUTHSIDE Lots (each). \$2,000

DAKOTAST commercial location. \$60,000

MELBOBY ACRES acreage & water well. \$13,000

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FARM 36 acres a real buy. CALL

125 WEST 3-1-1 ep, large MBR. \$37,000

CO. RD 121 off Rankin Hwy 2-2-1 cp, 2 acres. \$33,500

Houses for Sale

BUSINESS

LAUNDROMAT price reduced, Stanton, Tex. CALL

MOBILE HOME PARKS good income potential. CALL

RESORT

LAKE BROWNWOOD Lakeview & waterfront lots. CALL

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Houses for Sale

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...with a magnificent view of Midland's skyline from the upper balcony. Space to grow, space to roam, space for your horses and dogs, a family home in every way. Start the New Year in the home of your family's dream. Call LaVada Fowler, Adobe Realtors, Inc. 694-9548.

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Condominiums afford quality living in prime locations. They allow the owner all the financial and tax advantages of owning a home without the headaches.

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"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs.

"CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.

* The 17 people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.

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"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

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- Pay no points
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- TWO BATHS
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- 414 STONEYBROOK 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar. \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,700.
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DALTON	Quality Throughout, custom built by Dove Construction, large two story w/5 bed, 2 1/2 ba., formal dining, laundry chute, balcony & total electric.	\$106,000
TATTENHAM CORNER	Custom built home in the country, only 3 mos. old, 24KT gold faucets, his & hers ba. in master, 3 bed., rock fireplace & gameroom.	\$74,500
PRINCETON	Like Fine Aged Wine, nice Custom built home w/double fireplace, brick floors, 3 bed., cedar closet, sunken living room.	\$76,500
HYDE PARK	Beautiful neighborhood. Close to all schools. New expensive carpet, sunken den w/skylights, 3 bed., 2 ba., & gameroom.	\$74,400
OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE	Ready for color choices, open & airy w/large living area & huge closets, 2 bed., 2 ba., only \$2,800 down plus closing.	\$55,750
McDONALD	Ready for new owners, expensive plush carpet, foil paper, almond appliances, rear entry garage. Only \$2,800. down plus closing.	\$55,750
PASADENA	Mr. Clean lives here w/fresh paint & nice carpet, new ref. air & heating, fireplace & builtins, 2 car garage. Only \$5,000. down plus closing.	\$49,900
HARVARD	Owner will lease purchase, excellent location, close to schools, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba., 2 car garage & covered & enclosed patio.	\$46,000
GLENWOOD	In excellent condition w/circular drive, garage openers, formal dining, miniblinds, 3 bed., 2 ba., & 2 living areas.	\$46,000
LOUISIANA	Built like a Battleship. Large home w/3 bed., 2 ba., formal living & dining, sunroom, workshop, water well & double carport.	\$46,000

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BY ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS
NEAR COMPLETION. Three BR, 2 Bath homes with garage, fireplace, built-ins and 2 Car Garages. UPPER \$40's

BY T. McADEN
3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 Car garage & many extras \$65,900
3 BR 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, 2 Car garage built-ins & many extras \$63,500

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3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace decorated, draped & landscaped (DUPEX) \$58,000
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4 BR with formal dining room, 3 baths, fireplace & 2 Car Garage \$81,500
3 BR Townhouse Concept with 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace, built-ins spacious \$91,500

PRE OWNED HOMES
NORTH "A"—3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, 2 Car Garage \$48,100
LOHAIN—3 BR, paneling and good investment \$16,950
HOWARD—3 BR, electric wall living fireplace \$21,500
KENTUCKY—1 BR House & 2 BR House on lot plus garage—good investment property! \$23,500
PRINCETON—4 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, den, & very spacious \$65,500
LAVERA—3 ACRES OF LAND plus 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, den, fireplace & sun room \$63,000
RED RIVER—3 BR, 2 Baths—BEAUTIFUL SETTING \$70,000

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10 ACRES N.E. MIDLAND, FENCED GOOD WATER ON SURROUNDING ACREAGE \$22,000

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COUNTRY ROAD
New Stucco home sitting on 2 acres, 1 living area, galley kitchen w/builtins, 3 bed, Holly wood ba., large utility w/work area. Only \$1,000. down plus closing to Veterans. \$41,500

LOUISIANA
You must see this home to believe it. Decorated in soft greens w/wall murals, formal dining, study, 2 bed & water well. \$37,500

MEADOW
Less than 2 yrs. old, large 1 living area, kitchen w/builtins, ref. air, utility room, mini blinds and \$3,650. down plus closing. \$36,500

ERIE
Walk to Henderson Elem. Touches of wallpaper, one living area, nice kitchen, 3 bed., 2 ba., only \$3,400. down plus closing. \$34,000

GOLF COURSE
Older home w/country setting, 2 bed., 1 ba., hardwood floors, dining room, working windmill, large lot 120 x 125. \$34,000

CANYON
Beautiful home in excellent condition w/3 large bed, oversize kitchen & breakfast. Owner will carry for 20 yrs. w/4,000. down. \$29,950

CEDAR SPRINGS
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with carport & brick fence. Cute starter home. \$27,500

NORTH BIG SPRING, lot for \$65,000. SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/irrigation, near TI plant for \$18,500. RYDGE DR. & LAMESA RD. 64 acres for \$160,000. LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE. 22.5 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 150 E. for \$11,500. has water well.

HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

BUY VA - JUST LISTED \$18,500
3BR 1 1/2 bath some carpet carport
COUNTRY SETTING - CITY LIVING \$32,500
Large 3BR, 2 bath, large step-down kitchen, carpet, water well, 3 garages, 2 lots, greenhouse, covered patio, see this one FHA or VA

AFFORDABLE 4BR \$34,500
A delightful eye full awaits you, see this beauty, 2 bath, well arranged kitchen, dining, living area, nice carpet, west side

GOING-GOING-MUST SELL \$56,500
Assume loan on this New built total electric home, 3BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, living area, dining, fireplace, plush carpet, covered patio, variant & close in

HOME & BUSINESS - 2 1/2 ACRES \$45,000
3BR home, ref. air, barn, w/office good water, mobile home set-up and space for more, owner may finance no restrictions

NEAR GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB \$25,000
2 1/2 acres choice building site—good water

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GARDENADE: Let us show you the 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home with a unique fireplace \$49,500.00
MOBILE HOME PARKING: 56 Acre Ridgewood Subdivision. Good water, pressure tank, 2 storage bldgs, yard sprinkler system, partially fenced. Call
MOBILE HOME: 14 X 80 Lancer. Excellent condition \$21,500.00

NEW HOMES BY TOM CANTON

4602 Laura	4616 Laura	2804 Andover
4614 Laura	4620 Laura	2806 Andover

Greenwood Area

LOTS: 1900 Block S. Lamesa Rd-2-Each \$4,900.00
1400 Block S. Lamesa Rd-5-Each \$4,500.00

640 ACRES: Upton County Call
38.03 ACRES: Between Midland & Odessa Per acre \$2,000.00
50 ACRES: Cultivated land, East of Greenwood. Per acre \$1,500.00

VARIOUS LOTS: with 1-20 Frontage. From \$3,000.00 per acre up. Depending on location & zoning.
LR2 LOCATION on Rankin Hwy. 4 Lots
DO YOU NEED A LARGE OFFICE AREA, Warehouse, or desirable business location? Call about our WEST WALL. Financing available. PRICED RIGHT.

CALL US ABOUT FARMS AND RANCHES

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2000 West Wall

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! For peacefulness. A very nice brick home with a fireplace & ref. air. Sparkling clean home with touches of wallpaper, nice carpet & built-in shelves & cabinets around fireplace. Nicely landscaped with a covered patio, gas grill & elect. yard light \$67,000. Call Myrt

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2 lots on North Big Spring would be a good location for restaurant or office building. Call for information.

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7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Storage everywhere. Large master bedroom, his and hers closets with built-ins. One living area with fireplace. Five place horse barn, wash rack, combination tack and feed room. Heat lamps, sliding doors open in sun mer. close in winter. Pipe corrals and round working pens. COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

INDUSTRIAL
C-3 lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City water and sewer available. 13,260 sq. ft. From \$6500.

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3 1/4 acre choice building site North Midland Drive, Hazel Hilliums Realtors, 697-4177

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Foster parents



"It takes a lot of work and patience. I'm proud to be involved because it makes me someone special. You might call it on-the-job-training."

"Why are my parents foster parents?"

Could be because they just want a baby in our home? No, but just think where that baby would be...all alone.

Maybe my parents just like the way people talk about them.

No, it happens so many times. People come up and say, 'How do you do it?' My mom and dad just sit back and grind.

Don't ask me why my parents do it because I'm not sure.

If you'd like to see a baby nursery, come take a tour.

Oh, I know my parents care because they love us and still have some to share."

Karmen Koonce

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

They probably won't be there to see Johnny, standing so tall and proud in his graduation cap and gown.

Or Susie, glowing with happiness, as she dons her wedding veil.

They will have to settle for an occasional childish kiss, tasting faintly like peanut butter, or a laugh from a preschooler who once only cried.

Jim and Jeanie Koonce of 3344 Providence have kept a number of foster children, 19 since 1974 and presently have two in their home, in addition to three natural children.

Foster family care is a protective service which provides a child with a substitute family during a planned period while his parents are unable to care for him.

IT IS DESIGNED for children who require the security of a foster family rather than a group home. Through the wholesome, loving care of foster parents, the upsetting experience of separation from friends and relatives can be greatly minimized for the child.

The couple first became interested in foster care through their relationship with neighbors in Tulsa, Okla., but it was not until they moved to Dallas that they actually applied to be licensed as a foster family. Their application was processed through Hope Cottage-Children's Bureau, Inc. in September 1973 and approved in January 1974. They received their first baby that day.

"We're the baby people by choice," said Mrs. Koonce. "We prefer the younger children because we work with them best." Jim and Jeanie have known each other since junior high school and both

have lots of fun with babies."

The youngest child they have kept was 44 hours old and they had him five months before the child was placed for adoption. The oldest was 5-years-old.

THE KOONCES have three children of their own: Karmen, 18, who is a freshman student at Midland College; Kamelle, 16, a sophomore at Lee High School, and Jim, Jr., 9, a third grader at Emerson School.

When asked what their feelings were when first told they were approved, the Koonces said "We were so excited. You wouldn't believe the things we bought the baby. He was so tiny and we only had him four weeks."

"I was thrilled to think we had him and was contributing to society," said Koonce, a pilot for Adobe Oil and Gas. "I was happy to think so much faith was put in us that they let us take care of someone else's child."

MRS. KOONCE pointed out that the family "makes a commitment to the child, not to Child Welfare or the courts."

"We never, in raising our children, let having a baby keep us at home. We all bundle up and go."

The family has never taken a sabbatical from foster care except when moving from Dallas to Midland in 1976. But the couple always puts their own children first.

"We are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year," said Mrs. Koonce.

When Jim and Jeanie give up a child for placement, "I end up shedding tears 80 percent of the time, like Jeanie," said Koonce, "but we're happy. A nice memory is that you're in it for happier lives for the children."

ACCORDING TO the Koonces, it makes their children's lives more compassionate toward other people's problems. "It makes the teens see what drugs can do, and your daughters can see how important it is not to have a baby before they're ready for it," pointed out Mrs. Koonce.

The Koonce kids are very involved in foster care.

"It takes a lot of work and patience. I'm proud to be involved because it makes someone special. I know more about kids than my friends. You might call it on-the-job training," said Karmen.

I enjoy the kids. It's fun to have them around," said Kamelle. "But everyone doesn't understand why we keep the children. They don't see how we can give them up."

Jim Jr. thinks it's "pretty fun" because he has had 19 other brothers and sisters. But it doesn't mean it's ideal. "I still get mad at them."

"We have to work hard at being able to give them up and going on to next child," said Mrs. Koonce.

The first baby they had in Midland was a "failure to thrive" baby, which meant it didn't do well under a doctor's care because the parents didn't follow his instructions. "County nurses find a lot of these cases," said Mrs. Koonce.

The Koonces explained they probably would have "started being foster parents 10 years ago if they had known about it (foster care)."

THE FAMILY also takes care of a cat named Kizzy and a dog that answers to Yahtzy.

The Koonces wanted to be able to say things which would help others be inspired to become foster parents. "We need parents so badly," Mrs. Koonce said.

"Some people are givers and some are takers. I believe we are givers."

When Mrs. Koonce is asked questions like "Why would you want to be so busy," or "Why impose all of this on your family," she replies, "I only do what I want to do. I get satisfaction out of it. I'm proud."

When a child they have been keeping is placed in adoption or goes back to its natural home, the Koonces go to a movie or eat out instead of coming right back home. "It's easier if you already have another child waiting at home," said Koonce.

Mrs. Koonce believes that "a parenting course should have to be mandatory in all schools. The important thing is the care of the child is taught."

THE FAMILY has tended all races and "love each and everyone—blacks, whites, Mexican-Americans and Orientals."

The Koonces "see" some of their children again through Christmas photos.

The Koonces live in a three-bedroom house, which has more than enough space. Licensing requires 40 square feet per child if there is more than one and 80 square feet for two.

The 19 children kept by the Koonces will have a happier life because of the love and attention given them during the early months.

THEY WILL have stability, trust and ability to love that have their beginnings in care given.

Love is...being foster parents.



Jim and Jeanie Koonce...19 foster children in 5 years.

Staff photos by Brian Hendershot

Needed: More foster homes

By WANDA MOUTON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

"There is a real need for foster parents in Midland County, particularly for teenagers and minority children, especially Mexican-American children," said Gail Leonard, foster home developer for the Texas Department of Human Resources.

"Many families don't want teenage children," she said, "but the department must place a lot of school- and teenage children." Some children the department works with have learning disabilities, physical problems or behavioral problems, as well.

Right now, there are only five certified homes in Midland. In 1978, 25 children were placed in homes, but that is a low figure, according to Leonard. "In years past, we have had as many as 60 children—it's hard to predict," she said.

Foremost requirement for being foster parents is that they have a stable home with lots of extra love to share, said Leonard.

She interviews persons in an extensive Home Study program before they can become eligi-

ble.

"In addition, they have to have a fire and health inspection of the home by the city fire department. They are required to have tuberculosis tests for all family members. And all pets must be vaccinated," she said.

The family must also have an adequate income. "We don't require that a foster parent be rich, just that there be a stable enough income to provide for the family," explained Leonard.

In Midland County, the department pays foster parents \$5.50 a day for each child up to 9 years old and \$6.50 a day for age 10 to 18. Payment is on a reimbursement plan.

Midland County also has a budget allotted to provide for the foster children's clothing, medical needs and other emergency expenses, according to Leonard.

"I want to stress that the foster parent program is not adoption," she said.

"Foster parents provide only a temporary home, for any number of circumstances—the child might be a runaway or perhaps the parents or ill and have no one to take care of their chil-

dren. Often times, children are placed in a foster home because of abuse or neglect."

Average placement is for six months, though it can be shorter or longer.

"Our primary goal is to return a child to his normal home," said Leonard. Some children will never return to their parents, however, and a common goal of foster parents and workers is to find permanent homes through adoption for these children.

Persons who are unable to be fulltime foster parents, but would like to assist in the foster parent program can volunteer their help.

"We need persons to help with babysitting, an evening out with a child, overnight stays and lots of little things that can mean a lot," said Leonard.

Persons interested in being a foster parent can contact Leonard at Midland County Child Welfare. Phone number is 683-5411. Offices are located at 2300 N. Big Spring.

Child Welfare, locally funded, is a unit in the Texas Department of Human Resources.



Gail Leonard...love essential.

Inside

Lifestyle

- Husband plans misguided tour. Read Dear Abby, page 6E.
- Divorces will be friendlier in 1979 because of inflation. Page 10E.
- There's one secret to a romantic Valentine's Day—it's gold. Page 5E.
- Hollywood actors crave privacy in their own homes. Page 10E.

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By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Writer

The Useful Homemaking Advisory Council will meet Monday in the Homemaking Dept. at Edison Freshman School.

Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. and the business meeting will begin at 7:30.

A report of the homemaking curricula at Edison will be given, according to Mrs. John Young, secretary for the council.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. CAIN Jr. recently drove to Tucson, Ariz., to be guests of his aunt, Mrs. Bea Henry, Christmas Day. They returned home before going to Dallas, where they were holiday guests of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Smith, while in that area. They also were in Bonham and Ladonia on family business.

MIDLAND SYMPHONY GUILD will open its Wednesday meeting to the public for a program beginning at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College.

Performing for the no cost event will be Dr. William Westney. He was a piano prize winner in the 1975 Geneva International Competition. He presently is artist-in-residence at Texas Tech University.

His wife, Ms. Emilia Simone, also will perform. She has appeared as soloist with Yale Symphony, New Haven Choral, Manhattan Choral, New Haven Symphony and the Brooklyn Symphony.

Count ways employees are thieves

By GUS STEVENS Copley News Service

If you empty your pockets when you get home from work and discover you've accidentally made off with a pencil, a ball-point pen or a couple of envelopes, it's probably alright.

If you're a carpenter and you find a half-dozen company nails in your pants cuff after work, don't worry about it. If your plugging job netted you a few washers in the bottom of your toolbox, forget it.

If you leave your engineering job with a notebook in the pocket of your jacket, it's OK.

If you're a tailor who discovers a needle in your lapel or a couple of buttons in your pocket after work, don't feel guilty.

Most employers have reconciled themselves to minor losses because of employee forgetfulness or a bit of minor larceny.

But if you start working your way up toward the big leagues in company thievery, watch out.

The bosses have spies out there. They will fire you right now.

There are employers who can't wait to prosecute. And the district attorney calls the problem by its hard, cold legal name: embezzling.

So while you may call it simple pilfering, the employers who stand to lose thousands of dollars and the district attorney's fraud division say "theft."

How do employees steal? Let us count the ways.

- They short-ring the register.
- They short-weight the customer.
- They overcharge.
- They hide money until quitting time.
- They fake invoices.
- They use outside confederates and they have pockets and purses.

What do they take?

All those little things we told you about. Beyond those, almost anything. Ashtrays and television sets from hotels, booze and cash from bars, food from restaurants and almost anything from general retail stores.

Perhaps the prize booty was a house. The manager of a store that had a model home on display in the parking lot simply called a truck and had it carried away.

How big are the losses? Nobody knows, except that the total runs into the billions of dollars nationwide. The numbers are fuzzy because it is often difficult to separate internal theft from shoplifting and other forms of outside theft.

"Our annual recoveries from employee theft run at \$100,000," said a loss protection director for a major retail and manufacturing corporation. "Our losses are many times more, but we can't be sure how much of our employees get."

Charles Hayes, deputy district attorney in charge of the fraud division in San Diego, Calif., affirms that nobody knows how much employees steal. "In small cases of petty theft (under \$200) the employer usually fires the employee and doesn't bother to report it," Hayes said. "So we'll never know the magnitude of the problem."

THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

Parent wants answer to problem of critical teen son

By the Staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. My 13 year old irritates me, especially when he criticizes meals I prepare. My husband, of course, speaks up for me, but he can't subdue him. What else can he do?

A. When a child reaches the ages 13-19, parents usually find themselves irritated for many reasons. Likewise, children start expressing feelings toward their parents more openly. In fact, they often sense that mom and dad are quite backward. But if it is any consolation, by the age 10 or 21 a young adult rediscovers the positive qualities of his parents.

But in your family other problems may exist. It is interesting you are not handling your conflict directly with your son but that your husband issues

the retorts and corrections. Q. We have always been like this. he defends me when relatives or neighbors as well are down on me. I like it that way.

A. Certainly appropriate support feels good, especially from a spouse. We choose people to marry who enjoy and support us and love them the more for these strokes. Furthermore, generally speaking, couples who parent well as a team are successful raising their kids.

But a harmful pattern can grow from depending exclusively on a spouse to deal with a child. The child can get too little feedback from one parent, while receiving too much from another. Your son may want to know where he stands with you and taunts you to test this out. Your hus-

band winds up carrying the disciplinarian role all by himself. This can become difficult if it cost him a relationship with his son due to the amount of time he is correcting him.

It would be no surprise if your husband grows annoyed with you for your not handling your relationship with your son. He might never say so, knowing you expect him to speak up for you, however. Finally, and this may not meet the eye at first, a problem can occur where your son winds up expressing your husband's unexpressed anger toward you. It may be in criticism, in embarrassing you, or by simply ignoring you. Often when couples have not dealt with feelings between them, children get drawn, quite unintentionally, into the void.

If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column,

write: The Family Counselor c/o Room 9, Midland, 79701. We are a Family Services, 2101 W. Wall Ave. United Way agency.

Rocks compose desert project

STAGECOACH, Nev. (AP)—Ann Lorraine Labriola, a 23-year-old San Francisco artist, piled a 2-mile-long wall of rocks into a geometric configuration in the middle of a dry lake bed here.

It's an environmental drawing that will be dismantled in a year. From the sky it looks like an unfinished triangle with a small circle at one end.

Photographers, filmmakers and writers are recording the changes nature makes on it.

She calls it "The Desert Project."

MAX'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY & KMND RADIO Announces a BABY PHOTO CONTEST

Throughout January Presentation of prizes on Feb. 10 in a 2 hour LIVE Broadcast from MAX'S Studio at Photography in San Miguel Square.

PHONE 697-3841 for appointment.

Each child will be photographed under identical conditions no more or no less than 5 proofs of each child will be taken. Parents choose one to be entered as an 8X10 you keep the proofs and the 8X10 for only \$19.95 TOTAL COST.

4 Categories: 3 Prizes in each category

Pretty Baby Girl • Handsome Baby Boy • Best Dresses Cry Baby Consolation

1st Prize: each category 1 16x20 Portrait plus \$50
2nd Prize: each category 1 11x14 Portrait
3rd Prize: each category 1 8x10 Portrait
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She can shift for herself

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

Women and cars! My first feelings of frustration over attitudes about women drivers arose while I was still a teen-ager. "Girls drivers!" the boys in my high school class would snort. "Girl drivers are terrible, should be kept off the road." Their comeuppance finally came when we all, at long last, earned driver's licenses and went out to buy insurance. Mine was cheap because teen-age girls as a class had better driving records than teen-age boys.

The boys didn't accept the insurance company edicts and constantly invented stories to explain away their higher insurance rates. "Girls cause almost all of the accidents by going too slow and not getting out of the way fast enough, but they never get tickets. They sweet talk police officers." But they didn't shake my confidence anymore. I believed the statistics and felt vindicated.

All this nostalgia is triggered by recent events. My own 16-year-old daughter is getting her driver's license and her first car this winter. The serious attitude I've always had about automobiles and driving seems to have transmitted itself to her. This is an important step in her life and she has been preparing for it earnestly.

News has been out for a long time on driving statistics and the attitudes of insurance companies. But she meets people with other assumptions, and they bother her just as much as my classmates' attitudes bothered me.

For one thing, the automobile industry doesn't seem quite ready for liberated teen-age girls. When she visits the sales lots with her dad, the expressions of the sales people almost give away what they are thinking. They see a petite young blonde with her father, looking at cars. The comments have become almost predictable.

"Daddy's buying you a car for your 16th birthday. How nice!" "No," she replies. "I've been saving for several years now. I have a good job with a fast-food chain. I'm buying my own car."

"Oh... well. Humm," stutters the salesman, but he doesn't linger long over that before jumping to assumption No. 2. "You'll want to look at this little beauty over here. Perfect for a young lady... pretty color... and, of course, an automatic transmission."

"I know how to change gears," she replies. "I prefer a manual transmission because it gives better gas mileage."

The exclusion of women from the knowledge of things mechanical has always been a sensitive point with me. Because so many of us have accepted the myth that we couldn't understand the mysterious workings of camshafts and cylinders, we've found ourselves handicapped as consumers. We've had to pay whatever price was demanded for such simple tasks as oil and tire changes. So when this daughter goes out into the automotive world, she knows the difference between book value and the sales price of a car. She's enrolled in a car care clinic and will know when to rotate her tires.

Even though I'm proud of her budding independence, I can say she represents a revolution. Last week when we picked up her girlfriends for a shopping trip, they all giggled and hung over the backseat. "Isn't that the cutest thing!" they squealed. "She can shift!" Times change, but they change very slowly.

Blankets Full sized Assorted Colors Reg. 21.00 Now \$13.88

Pillows Dacron filled Reg. 6.00 Now \$3.88

Empress Bedspreads \$30.88 Reg. \$46.50 Full size available in Queen & King

The Enchanted Wick & BATH BOUTIQUE 128 Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley Ph. 694-8724

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CALICO PRINTS
Delightful delicate prints in a perennial favorite. Versatile calico prints in a multitude of color combinations. 45" wide polyester/cotton. Completely washable.
PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON \$1.00 YARD ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17

Cloth World Coupon
NOBILITY QIANA PRINTS
A timely selection of exciting prints on ever popular qiana-nylon. Flattering designs in dramatic prints. 60" wide. Qiana Nylon so luxurious you'd never think it practical.
PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON \$2.48 YARD ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17

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DRAPERY LINING
100% cotton, 48" with-washable-white and ivory.
Unusual Savings \$1.22 YARD PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17

Cloth World Coupon
ASSORTED LACE
Measure Your Own 1/2" to 2" widths-one coupon per customer. LIMIT: 25 YARDS PER CUSTOMER. PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17 5c YARD

Cloth World Coupon
PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY
CUTTING BOARD
Opens to 39 1/2"x7 1/4" and olds to 13" Protects table tops and counter tops. Has bias lines. LIMIT 1 EACH SALE \$1.22 EACH PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17

Cloth World Coupon
COUPON GOOD JAN. 15, 16, 17
FISKARS Light Weight Scissors
Comfortable Contoured Orange Handles. "The Original" Surgical Stainless Steel Blades. GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17 \$5.88 PAIR

Cloth World Coupon
3 1/2" Embroidery Stainless Steel Folding Scissors LIMIT 2 PAIR \$1.00 PAIR PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17

Cloth World Coupon
DESIGNER BUTTONS
"Very Special Purchase"! A button bonanza of designer buttons to help give that garment that fashion touch. Priced regularly up to \$2.50 per card. PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY THRU JAN. 15, 16, 17 10 CARDS FOR \$1.00

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED Want Ads
DIAL 682-6222

Town & Country Shopping Center 697-1181 **Cloth World** Midkiff At Cuthbert SATURDAY 9:30-6:00

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SELECT G
SHOES
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No Refunds

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9:30 a.m.

Federal Trade Commission begins hearings on kiddie advertising

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Saturday mornings a cartoon character named "Cookie Jarvis" comes into millions of American homes to sell children on Cookie Crisp Cereal.

"It's crispy in milk as a cereal can be," he tells viewers of children's television programs. Cookie Jarvis adds that the cookie-flavored cereal is "part of a complete breakfast."

Children's audiences see a steady diet of cartoon figures and child actors touting sugary cereals and candies. Critics charge that bad nutritional habits and dental cavities are the results.

Television ads directed at children have been under fire for years, but the government generally has stayed out of the controversy.

That will change Monday when the Federal Trade Commission begins hearings on whether to regulate the commercials. Among the possibilities under study is an outright ban on TV advertising aimed at young children.

Groups representing the advertising and broadcasting industries, along with manufacturers of the affected products, are mobilized to fight any regulation.

Facing a threat to the \$500 million to \$600 million a year worth of kiddie advertising, they have tried to get federal courts or Congress to block the hearings. The industries also have launched a lavish public relations campaign to argue that the FTC is acting like "Big Brother."

The industries say the FTC is contemplating interfering with parents' rights to decide what their children watch on TV. In addition, they say, any limitation on truthful advertising would violate the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

"If it is legal to sell it, it should be legal to advertise it," said Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS broadcast group.

The industry's major victory so far is a federal judge's ouster of FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk from the hearings. Pertschuk had made statements, that the judge found to be biased, in advance of any final vote on a regulation. Pertschuk had been instrumental in getting the rulemaking proceeding under way.

Some congressmen are opposed to the rulemaking proceeding, and more efforts to halt the proceeding are likely in the new Congress.

The FTC last year voted to consider options including: —Banning all TV ads addressed to children under 8. The FTC staff said such children are too young to realize they are the targets of a sales pitch and that the commercials therefore are unfair or deceptive.

—Banning commercials for sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay to children under 12. The staff said these youngsters are too young to understand the health or nutritional consequences involved.

—Requiring advertisers to pay for nutritional and health messages to balance their commercials.

The FTC decision to consider writing a regulation is supported by the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and

the Society for Nutrition Education as well as by consumer groups and such officials as Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, and Surgeon General Julius Richmond.

The TV ads in question are carefully calculated in advance as part of a marketing strategy directed at a specific age group. The commercials can cost several thousand dollars per second.

Critics say it is a case of sophisticated producers and writers trying to put images into the heads of children who have not yet developed defenses to commercial appeals.

Many of the commercials are seen over and over by children, who on the average watch more than five hours of TV per day. Television is considered the ideal medium for reaching children who cannot yet read.

To counter criticism of the commercials, broadcasters in recent years have cut the amount of commercial time on children's shows from 16 to 9.5 minutes an hour. They also have added public service spots urging such things as library use.

Witnesses at the hearings will include representatives of consumer groups, the food industry, the medical and dental professions, schools and universities, the broadcasting and advertising industries as well as parents.

The first round of hearings, to be held in San Francisco, is scheduled to continue through Jan. 26 and then resume in March in Washington. Together, more than 200 witnesses are scheduled.

Testimony by experts is given considerable weight during rule-making hearings. After the hearings, the presiding officer will write a summary of his findings on factual issues. Then it will be up to the commission to decide on any regulation.

FTC official Wallace Snyder has promised that the commission "will choose the remedy least onerous to the industry" that will effectively deal with problems demonstrated at the hearings.

After the FTC voted to consider a regulation, the Federal Communications Commission announced it would hold its own investigation into children's programming and advertising.

Each of the agencies was acting on petitions filed by Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization that had spent a decade in trying to get the federal government to consider regulation of children's TV.

First women working on missile crew

MCCONNELL AFB, Kan. (AP)—Tina Ponzer and Patricia Fornes are making history as the first women in the nation to be assigned to an Air Force intercontinental ballistic missile crew.

Airman 1st Class Ponzer, 20, has the honor of being the first woman on such duty. She completed training and was assigned to one of 18 Titan crews as a missile facilities technician. She enlisted upon high school graduation in Oshkosh, Wis.

First Lt. Fornes, 25, recently began the final phase of her training to become a crew deputy commander. She joined the Air Force upon graduation from Northern Colorado College.

Wed at plant

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—They did it on a dare.

Frances Morgan, 32, and Curtis Sumner, 40, were married at a printing plant where Morgan is press foreman and his bride handles an offset stripper.

Child expert scheduled to speak here

Persons interested in parenting are invited to Tuesday's meeting of the Junior League at the Midland Community Theatre.

Program will begin at 9:30 a.m. Speaker is Dr. Joan Anderson, child and psychology expert from Houston. Topic of her program is "Spending Quality Time with Children."

Dr. Anderson is presently a clinical assistant professor in the Baylor College of Medicine psychiatry department. She is also in the private practice of psychology.

She has served on the Education Advisory Board of Children's World in Dallas and as a consultant to the Hope Center, the Headstart Program and the DePelchin Faith Home in Houston.

She is also a member of numerous professional psychology associations.



A slip on the recent ice in Midland resulted in a broken hip for Lupe Garza, but a hospital bed didn't stop her from making her daily reassurance calls to senior citizens. The telephone program is sponsored by Midland Senior Services Inc. Mrs. Garza

is also an outreach worker for the Senior Texan Employment Program at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She is a patient at Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo)

Traveling men depend on wives

By AP Newsfeatures

A handful of Connecticut businessmen whose jobs involve thousands of miles of international travel each year say their lives really aren't as glamorous as some may think.

But the global commuters agree they wouldn't consider any other kind of job.

Jim Kennedy, vice president of international marketing for the commercial products division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, spends about 50 percent of his time traveling, the bulk of it abroad. In 1978 he logged more than 250,000 miles, he said.

"He's done it for 20 years, so exchange rates and time changes come naturally to him."

"These are things that you learn after a while," Kennedy said.

Stephen Ruffi, president of the machinery group of Emhart's USM division, estimates he's flown 50,000 miles to 16 countries since July 1978.

"My suitcase never gets in the closet," he said with a laugh.

Mastery of a foreign language isn't necessary, they say, but physical stamina, self-reliance and an iron stomach are.

But that's only half the story. Their wives and children are the other part of the picture. Many executives said they relied completely on their wives to run things at home.

Jim Carros of Harwinton, Conn., manager of licensing for Combustion Engineering's international group, confesses that he wouldn't even know how to call someone to clear their driveway of snow.

"The wife has to be extremely capable of running the house and taking care of the problems that arise with raising children," says Ruffi's wife, Audrey. But she insists, "It isn't as difficult as it sounds."

Rosemary Carros and Mrs. Ruffi agree that the wife of a traveling businessman must have interests of her own.

"I think you have to enjoy the independence thrust upon you," said Mrs. Carros, adding that she thoroughly enjoys running their home and working full time for the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut.

The social life is unpredictable, but Mrs. Carros said that doesn't bother her.

"I have to make sure I have something to do so I don't feel cheated," she said. "If you're not a whole person, you could be unhappy."

The global commuters have their

problems too. "I'll tell you, it's awfully lonely sometimes," Carros said.

Kennedy met his German wife, An-

nemarie, while traveling and feels his children have benefited from their exposure to different cultures.

Garden Club to host lunch

The Yucca Garden Club will be the hostess group for the Midland Woman Club's luncheon and program Thursday.

Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch to be served at 12 noon.

Mrs. Buddy Ice of Odessa will present the program on Bonsai trees. Mrs. Ice is vice-director of Texas Garden Clubs District One. She will follow her speech with a discussion and a showing of her collection.

The Yucca Garden Club, a shareholding club of the Midland Woman's Club, was organized April 9, 1946.

Charter members still active are Mrs. Ernest Neill and Mrs. Billie Gilbert. President of the 23-member club is Mrs. H. V. Beck Jr. Guests are welcome to visit the club.

Use cologne

(AP)—You can perk yourself up when dashing around doing your shopping with refreshing mist of cologne, so keep a bottle of your favorite fragrance in the glove compartment of your car.

Julian Gold is proud and pleased to present the

SPRING COLLECITON

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INFANTS TODDLERS GIRL 3-6x, 7-14 JR. PETITE

SELECT GROUP SHOES **1/2 OFF** ALL STRIDERITE & DINGO BOOTS **1/2 OFF**

No Refunds, No Exchanges, No Layaway Please

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FINE APPAREL

305 DODSON Midland
WINWOOD Odessa

9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

DRESS SHOES!
PANT SHOES!

SPORTS!
FLATS!

Values 19.00 to 54.00

1/2 PRICE!

Choose From Shoe Designers Like These:

- SELBY
- RED CROSS
- JACQUELINE
- D'ANTONIO
- MATNELLI
- FANFARE

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

What's up at

Upstairs downstairs
404 ANDREWS HWY
"Clothes for Kids"

Piggy Bank SALE

We're down to the Dail end of our SALE things. Hurry in.

P.S. Everything goes at Piggy Bank Prices!! Kaudg

Hurry to Marilyn's for this great sale...

SELECT GROUP OF

FAKE FURS

Dress length, stroller length, jacket length, capes.

VALUES FROM 75. TO 150.

1/2 PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL

Marilyn's

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Junior Woman's Club held a holiday style show and luncheon at the Midland Country Club. Among those attending were, from left to right, Nelda

Johnson, Liz Chancellor, Charla Carter and Sue Ellen Lackey. (Staff Photo).

Reasons for leaving church cited

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — One Roman Catholic said she stopped going to church because she was tired of being told she was evil. Others cited time demands and church stands. And some said they saw no need to go.

been hurt," Nadolny said, adding that some cited specific incidents.

One family quit the church when a priest did not visit a dying patient, and another quit when a child was refused admission to a Catholic school, he said.

"Partly because I'm lazy and partly because I feel I know the difference between right and wrong," explained a Manchester man who is one of more than 100,000 persons who replied to a survey of Catholics who have left the church. "Can't I pray or speak to God during the day at any time?"

"If you forgive your wife and you forgive your children for what they've done to you, why not forgive the family of the church?" Nadolny said, adding that the key to getting people to return to the church was personal contact.

And he sees that responsibility as being that of lay people.

"In the next 10 years, three-quarters of the priests are going to be over 65 and they'll be ready for retirement and not evangelization. Either the lay people take on the responsibility or the church will be closing down," Nadolny said.

One man said he had quit because of "scientific reasons." When contacted, he said he had stopped attending church after his wife died.

Another man said, "It started off with my having to baby-sit for my son. We ended up having a lot of fun on Sunday mornings. I do not want to go back now because I just do not like the Church any more because I feel it does not help me to face everyday problems."

Three times as many people said they had left because of too few changes in the church, said they had left because of too many changes in the church, said the Rev. Edmund Nadolny, director of the Archdiocese of Hartford's Office of Radio and Television.

As part of a campaign to get people to return to church, former churchgoers were reached through advertisements, personal appearances on talk shows, and through parishioners who contacted friends. Nadolny said his office and the archdiocese's evangelization office would talk to each respondent who listed a name.

About 43 percent of Connecticut's residents are Catholic, and about 350,000 of the 900,000 Catholics in the state attend church regularly, he said.

He said some of the reasons given in the survey answers were lack of belief in Christ, no need for organized religion, divorce and lifestyle. One woman said she would return when women got more responsibility.

"A good number of the people have left the church because they have

Do-it-yourself pipe insulation among new items on the market

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — a new do-it-yourself pipe insulation.

Manufacturer's claim — That this insulation serves the double purpose of helping home owners to reduce fuel bills and conserve energy in hot-water systems by cutting down heat loss through pipes and by preventing messy condensation on cold-water pipes during periods of high humidity...that the product is a flexible elastomeric thermal insulation supplied as flanged slit-tubing for fast and easy application...that the covering is snapped over the pipe and held in place with metal clamps that fit right over the flange to provide a tight fit...and that the insulation is available in three common home-piping sizes: 1/2-inch copper tubing 3/4-inch copper tubing and 1-inch copper tubing.

THE PRODUCT — A heat reclamer.

Manufacturer's claim — That this reclamer is attached to the furnace flue, recovering waste heat and redistributing it to provide additional heating where needed...that it uses a thermostat to turn on a blower automatically when heat in the flue

reaches a preset level and turns it off when the stack cools...that the flue gases heat incoming air in 52 heat-gathering tubes, diverting it to any area of the house via an optional duct-and-register attachment...and that the unit plugs into any 110-volt household outlet and can also be used for wood-burning stoves and free-standing fireplaces.

THE PRODUCT — A door-bottom weather seal.

Manufacturer's claim — that this item is designed to stop drafts, cold, heat and dust from moving underneath doors...that it is treated to repel water and won't soil floor surfaces...that it features a minimum drag across floors for less wear to surfaces, easy door movement and extra long life...that it has a patented sealing edge that combines polypropylene pile with an inner plastic fin for an effective seal on irregular surfaces, such as shag rugs...and that it is available in both brown and white to match light and dark colored doors.

THE PRODUCT — Epoxy strips for general household and automotive repairs.

Manufacturer's claim — That these strips can be used for heavy-duty repairs, such as sealing plumbing leaks in radiators, water heaters and

pipings...that it will repair masonry and fasten objects to a wall...that it can be applied under water, making it excellent for repairing swimming pools and boats...and that it forms such a strong bond that it can be drilled, sanded, filed and painted 12 hours after application.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Lips colorful

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorful lips are forecast for spring, to go with the new fashions sizzling with vivid color, advises Holly Flor, director of cosmetics and beauty services for Glemby International.

To keep the face in focus now, you need a look that's bright, lively with color," said Mrs. Flor.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Newcomers Club of Midland will meet Thursday at the Midland Country Club for a luncheon.

The program will be a book review of "Everyone Loves Opal" by Fuffy Green.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. The luncheon is to start at 11:30 a.m. Following the program, officers will be installed.

For reservations, call 697-5068 or 694-3862.

MIDLAND PANHELLENIC

The Midland Panhellenic Council will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs Eugene Erwin.

Members are to bring a list of each sorority's legacies. Discussion will be held on the College Sorority Forum held annually in the spring for high school senior girls.

BOOK REVIEW UNIT, WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Review unit of the Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday at Hogan Park.

Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is set for 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. D. L. Coleman will present the review of a novel by Ethel Waters, "I Touched a Sparrow". Mrs. Coleman, a Midlander, is a member of First United Methodist Church and has been active in church activities.

Reservations for the luncheon and meeting can be made by contact Mrs. Lillian Smith Cornett, chairman of the telephone committee, at 682-5760.

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Career Girl
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JANUARY Clearance Sale

NEW STYLES ADDED ALL SALES FINAL NO RETURNS NO EXCHANGES

1/2 OFF

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- Dresses Values 46. - 230.
- Sweaters Values 16. - 48.
- Skirts Values 20. - 108.
- Pants Values 18. - 53.
- Jackets Values to 106.

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED! SELECTED GROUPS ONLY!

Piddle Patch VISA
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One Group SPECIAL SALE ITEMS... **25% OFF**

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ALL SHOES NOW 1/2 PRICE

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RECOVER

If you love that old bed, add extra cotton, fire shield and new cover. (Twin or Double)

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Any piece of bedding-Mattress or Foundation is worth

\$1979

EXCHANGE

Exchange your old bed for a new 10 year guarantee HOTEL-MOTEL comfort and quality (Sets only.)

Twin or Double SET **\$9900** Regular \$16900

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Credit toward the purchase of a Western-Bilt product of 10-15-20 guarantee quality

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- Lamesa
- Brady
- Ft. Stockton
- Abilene
- Big Spring
- Brownwood
- Del Rio
- Midland
- Odessa
- San Angelo
- Brady

6 MONTHS LAYAWAY PLAN VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

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- Stephenville
- Lamesa
- Ft. Stockton
- Levelland
- Brownfield
- San Angelo
- Abilene
- Big Spring
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Meet Noah Hathaway and his pet daggit, Muffit

Noah Hathaway is the 6-year-old who plays Boxey in the hit, "Battlestar Galactica." Noah is the son of an actor, Rob Hathaway. Noah began acting early. He appeared in his first TV commercial at the age of 3.



Noah Hathaway as Boxey, with his pet daggit.

He has also been in several TV specials. He goes to a special school that teaches kids in French. He takes dance and voice lessons there, too.

He is an outgoing and friendly boy. Noah enjoys soccer and gymnastics. He is very good at water sports and holds several AAU-awards for swimming and diving. Noah likes to read and watch movies. His pet, Muffit, is not a robot dog, but a new space pet called a "daggit." What's inside that clever costume? No, it's not a "droid" but a live chimpanzee.

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner



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Puzzle-le-do

All of the words in this letter end with the letters IDE. They are IDE family words.

Across:

- Let's _____ home.
- Mary sat _____ me.
- He went down the _____.
- The table is too _____ to fit through the door.

Down:

- Here comes the _____ and groom.
- The plane will _____ to a stop.
- The _____ was coming in at the beach.
- We take _____ in our work.

ANSWERS: 1. wide 2. ride 3. slide 4. slide 5. across 6. across 7. work

Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- word "Mini"
- bottle
- fox head
- letter "A"
- pen
- knife
- 2 houses
- pipe
- glass
- sausage
- letter "H"
- quarter moon
- Easter egg
- pencil

Now Your Children can enjoy easy how-to recipes in book form.

Throw away your TV dinners — throw away your TV! — the kids are in the kitchen and they're cooking with class. From beverages to desserts, from appetizers to plum-delicious puddings, this handy cookbook will make its owners the first on the block in culinary reputation. Here are recipes fine as company fare but easy enough to be kids' stuff. (Spiral bound) 128 pages. 7810.

ALL ORDERS ARE POSTPAID. Please send _____ copies of "The Mini Page Kids' Cookbook" at \$4.95 per copy. Total Amount Enclosed _____

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Send your check or money order with shipping instructions to: "The Mini Page Kids' Cookbook" c/o this newspaper 6710 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kansas 66202



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GAME I Green Bay 35 Kansas City 10

GAME II Green Bay 33 Oakland 14

GAME III Jets 16 Baltimore 7

GAME IV Kansas City 23 Minnesota 7

GAME V Baltimore 16 Dallas 13

GAME VI Dallas 24 Miami 3

It's Super Bowl Time

By BETTY DEBNAM

It's the time for the grandest football game of them all...the Super Bowl. The game will be played on Sunday, January 21. The opponents will be the two leading pro teams in the country. The winner of the American Football Conference will play the winner of the National Football Conference for the National Football League Championship. There are 14 teams in each conference. This year's season will be the longest in pro football history. The teams used to play 14 games per season...this year they play 16 games.

Super Bowl XII

Last year's winners were the Dallas Cowboys. The game was played in New Orleans, La. Over 102 million TV viewers watched. This was the largest audience ever to watch a sporting event. Each member of the winning team got \$18,000. Each member of the losing team got \$9,000. Miami, Florida, site of this year's game. This stadium is a popular site for Super Bowls. This year is the fifth time the great game has been played there. The Orange Bowl is the home field of the Miami Dolphins. It is also the site of the annual Orange Bowl football game. This is a game played each New Year's night between college teams.

The Super Bowl games are usually listed by Roman numerals.

GAME VII Miami 14 Washington 7

GAME VIII Miami 24 Minnesota 7

GAME IX Pittsburgh 16 Minnesota 6

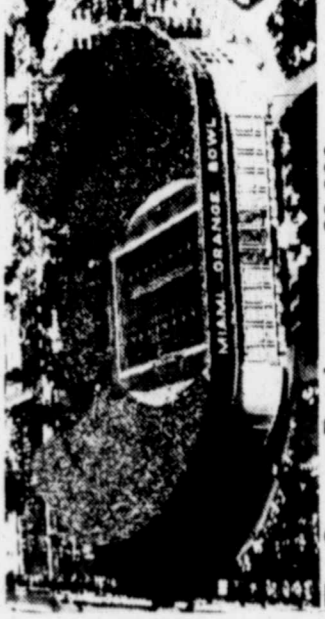
GAME X Pittsburgh 21 Dallas 17

GAME XI Oakland 32 Minnesota 14

GAME XII Dallas 21 Denver 10



An official signals "time out" because of the sack of Broncos' quarterback Craig Morton by the Most Valuable Super Bowl Players, Randy White and Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys.



Miami's Orange Bowl will be the site of this year's Super Bowl. The Orange Bowl stadium has a new natural grass field.

Mini Jokes

Why does a sick man love his sense of touch?

WIN is the letter 'A' like a flower?
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee

Match these Punch Lines

Because he doesn't feel so well.

The letter 'B' comes right after 11.

That's North America.

Creamed Egg Topping

This is a good recipe to use if guests pop in when you are not expecting them!

- You'll need:**
- 4 eggs
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

What to do:

1. Hard-boil eggs and slice them.
2. In a saucepan, mix eggs, cream of mushroom soup, soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce.
3. Heat mixture on low heat. Be careful not to boil.
4. Serve on rice, toast or toasted English muffin.

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders



The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders are thought to be "the darlings of the National Football League." They are rated tops among the cheerleaders for pro teams. Back in the 1960s, cheerleaders for NFL teams were high-school girls. Then, in the 1970s, someone came up with a new idea. Women 18 years and older were chosen. They wore a new kind of uniform. The Dallas cheerleaders were featured on national TV and became a new kind of football attraction. Now, thousands of people gather whenever two or more Cowboys cheerleaders appear in public. A top talent agent has signed up the squad. The Dallas cheerleaders have become so popular that almost every NFL team is trying to form its own cheerleading squad. The women are very pretty teachers, secretaries, housewives, students, models and mothers. They come from many backgrounds. But the real key to their success is the fact that they cheer for a winning team...the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

How does this cheerleader uniform look different from most you see?

Draw dot to dot and color.

American Football Conference

Follow the game like a pro! Learn these official signals.

National Football Conference

Learn these official signals.

NFL CITIES TRY N FIND

Some of the cities with NFL teams are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Baltimore, Buffalo, New York, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Denver, San Diego, Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Detroit, Tampa, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Miami.

DALLAS TEXAS COWBOYS

PHILADELPHIA ACCLC
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TKASANDIEGOLFALOV
SAPKBEVDFHABNDUE
BNAEERMIAMITASL
UNSDTLOUISDEALON
RADDELTANGLETSTAN
HUBSALTINGORRMB
WASH

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read all these "z" words?

We did not label one of the "z" words. Can you find it?

Junior V ningham, Jennifer C publicty, Total Wor

By EARL A AP Newsfea

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Avocado one of the and longa but it takes than others

Other it ment with

FALL AND WIN

CLOSE Walk Shoes 1



Junior Woman's Association members, Joy Cunningham, mailing; Susie Hitchcock, chairman; Jennifer Colwell, decorations, and Eleanor Morse, publicity, go over plans for the style show, "The Total Woman," planned by the association. The

show will be held Feb. 20 in Midland Hilton. Proceeds will benefit Midland Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Equipment Fund and the Permanent Scholarship Fund of Midland College.

Jewelry speaks, captures heart

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a very long time ago, a beloved was ensnared with a love potion or magic spell.

Modern romantics have devised less subtle, but more effective techniques, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. Today's bolder damsel can capture her beloved this Valentine's Day by encircling him with gold.

Certainly there's no better way to show how much he means to you than with a handsome gift of gold jewelry, the council notes, but on Valentine's Day the savvy sweetheart might choose to say something more by giving him jewelry with a message.

A gold bar pendant — karat gold because nothing less would do — says you think he's worth his weight in gold. In bracelets, the heavier the chain, the stronger the "link" between you. And — fashion extra — a heavy ultra-masculine look in gold chain is quite in style.

Rings, the symbol of eternity, offer endless possibilities to the inventive Cupid courtier, the council points out. A character ring showing his hobby or profession indicates that you approve.

A puzzle ring with two halves that together make a ring is a highly romantic statement, while a symbol ring such as the Molby Strip, the twisted circle that can never be split

in two, says that you're hoping for a love that lasts.

"His and hers" jewelry, tailored unisex bracelets, chains, or rings are a means of expressing coupledom. Give him "his" and he may reciprocate with "hers."

A bit of diamond sparkle on a tie tac, ring or pendant is sure to spark amorous thoughts in the mind of the lucky recipient.

As for hearts, on Valentine's Day the special man in your life could hardly do better — he has your heart already. But, the council suggests, he might offer you his heart — in the form of a gold pendant.

Birthday same

CLOVIS, Calif. (AP)—Donna and Matthew Ball got a very special birthday present on Oct. 9, 1978. A baby brother.

The odds of a woman giving birth to three children on the same date "must be in the trillions," Mrs. Ball's brother, John Whitsitt said.

It was "chance" that Matthew, 7, was born on the same date as his older sister, Donna, 10, he said.

Ceramics display scheduled

Sara Lucas Gilstrap will display her ceramics and other works, and will demonstrate weaving at the Midland Society of University Women's Soiree Friday on the Midland College campus.

The soiree will be held in McCormick Gallery in the Fine Arts Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be used to grant scholarships to Midland students. Scholarship chairman is Mrs. Edwin Unger. Chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee is Mrs. Clifford Ashton.

Gilstrap, an art instructor at Midland College, obtained her master of arts degree from Texas Tech University. She also attended Arrowmont School of Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the University of Oklahoma.

She teaches in the area of ceramics, fiber, jewelry, design and art education.

She is an adjunct art instructor at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She has also taught in Oklahoma schools.

She has received numerous commissions and awards for her art work and has had exhibitions throughout Oklahoma and Texas.

Fruits, vegetables make pretty house plants

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Many common fruits and vegetables will make interesting house plants at little cost.

Avocado pits provide one of the more popular and longlasting plants, but it takes a little longer than others to sprout.

Other items to experiment with are sweet po-

tatoes, carrot and pineapple tops, white potatoes and citrus seeds. These are parts of fruits and vegetables that you generally toss into the garbage pail.

Planting them is quite easy. Remove seeds from the fruit but do not let them dry out. Plant them promptly in moist soil, about a quarter inch deep. Water whenever the soil begins to dry

out. Seeds from lemons, oranges, tangerines and grapefruit will grow into beautiful, glossy-leaved plants. But, advises Professor Lee Taylor of Michigan State University, "don't count on your orange plants to flower and produce fruit for you. Citrus plants grown indoors usually don't blossom. But they are nice looking."

Here's how to start an avocado plant: Remove the pit from the fruit, wash it, let it dry for several days, then remove the papery brown coating. Bury the broad, rounded end of the pit in moist potting soil, which should be moistened again when it begins to dry. Place the pot in a sunny window when the pit cracks and a shoot and leaves appear.

How about an avocado experiment? Plant a pit

upside down — with the pointed end down in the soil. You may get a plant with several stems, not just one.

To plant a carrot, cut an inch off the big, rounded end. Place the piece in a dish of wet sand and roots will grow out of the cut portion. Dark green, lacy leaves will emerge from the top.

Here are others: Pineapple — Twist the top off the fruit, remove several lower leaves to expose at least half an inch of stem. Sometimes small roots will be exposed. Insert the top in moist sand or vermiculite. Don't keep it so wet that the pineapple will rot. In one to two months, roots will grow. Then transplant into potting soil and place it in a sunny window. This one may bear fruit.

Sweet potato — Place a

whole sweet potato in a jar with a third of the large end sticking out. You can brace it there with toothpicks. Set jar filled with water in a warm, sunny place, and roots and leafy vines will get started in a few days. Change the water weekly to avoid odor.

"Seeds of green peppers and winter squash will sprout quickly and grow into long, green vines," Michigan State's Taylor notes. "They usually can't get enough light in the house to grow very large, but they are fun to watch for a while."

Taylor points out that the pomegranate is loaded with seeds. "You could plant some deep and some shallow and vary the amount of light, water and warmth you give them to see what combination seems to work best."

Other possibilities include asparagus seeds, herbs and rhubarb.

Most of these plants don't stay pretty for long. When they start to look sickly, or if they develop insect or disease problems, throw them out and start new ones.

"After all," says Taylor, "Seeing what comes up is half the fun."

Wood Ashes — Ashes from your wood stove or fireplace make good fertilizer, since they have lots of potash, an important plant nutrient. So sprinkle the ashes on the compost pile or plow them into the garden soil in early spring or late fall.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Bottoms of fence posts should be treated with a preservative

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I intend to coat the bottom of a fence post with a wood preservative before putting it into the ground. I have always done it this way — that is, by applying the preservative with a brush. My friend says this doesn't keep the wood from decaying, but two posts I put up a few years ago seem to be holding very firm. Is he right?

A. — To a degree. There is no doubt that it is much better to soak the end of the post in a container of wood preservative for about 12 hours than it is to brush on a coat of the preservative. Therefore, you should use the soaking method. But there are other factors that determine how solidly the post remains in place over a long period of time. If, for example, you set the post in a concrete base,

the part of the post that is imbedded in the concrete will probably hold indefinitely regardless of how a preservative is applied, although it should not be bypassed. Other factors that influence the permanence of the setting are drainage conditions and the care with which the job is done.

Q. — Do I or don't I need a padding under a 9 x 12 carpet I soon will be putting down? One salesman in one store told me I do, another in a different store said I don't.

A. — Padding under a carpet adds to comfort, soundproofing and the product's life. It sounds very much as though, in the first store, you were contemplating a carpet without a backing, whereas in the second, you were considering a carpet with its own backing. Sure, you can use any kind of carpet without padding if you wish,

but it won't function as well as one with it.

Q. — There is something that is puzzling our family. For several weeks now we have heard the tiniest sound of running water through our pipes. It is such a low sound that it cannot be heard if people are talking or the radio or TV is on or there is the slightest other noise, but there is no doubt it is there. Is this dangerous and what can we do about it?

A. — The obvious answer is to get a plumber. It isn't likely that it is dangerous except to your pocketbook. Somewhere in your house, water is being wasted continuously. When the house is very quiet — preferably when no one is at home — go from fixture to fixture and listen carefully until the sound seems to be a bit louder. Be especially alert in the vicinity of the

toilet bowl, since there is a possibility water may be leaking ever so slightly from the tank into the bowl. If you don't locate the noise and put an end to it, get a plumber at once.

(Leaky toilet tanks, noisy pipes, faucet drips and other plumbing problems are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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DEAR ABBY

He plans misguided tour

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband just told me he has a chance to drive two middle-aged widows to the mountains next June. He is to be their guide and chauffeur. I am not allowed to go along. He says they know he is married and it doesn't matter to them.

If he drives those widows to the mountains, he will be gone for two weeks.

He met these ladies in a beer joint. I asked him how much they were paying him for his services and he was very evasive and acted as though the money wasn't very important. (It is. We can barely make ends meet.) I get madder and madder as time goes on. Does this sound like a legitimate business deal or not?—STEAMED IN JERSEY

DEAR STEAMED: Is your husband a professional guide and chauffeur, or did he agree to be one to accommodate these ladies? It's not a legitimate business deal unless he has some kind of contract or agreement with them. If he hasn't, it sounds to me like a lot of hot air that came out of a lot of cold heads.

DEAR ABBY: My dentist of long standing retired recently. (I'll call him Dr. A.) In his place there is a very likable, capable, young man. (I'll call him Dr. B.) Dr. B. is an excellent dentist, but he has—of all things for a dentist—bad breath! I like him and his work very much, but I don't know if I can subject myself to this unpleasant, almost nauseating situation.

I considered telling Dr. A. to tell Dr. B. about his offensive breath, but Dr. A. is such a gentle soul I don't think he could bring himself to do it.

I hate to quit Dr. B., but I don't think I can continue to subject myself to his unpleasant breath.

I'll be grateful for your suggestion.—NO NAME IN ARIZONA

DEAR NO NAME: It would be a tremendous kindness to let Dr. B. know that his breath is offensive. Do tell Dr. A. to wise up the young dentist. And if HE doesn't do it—you tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow in her 70s who has been "dying" for the past 20 years. She keeps praying to die, and says she "knows" she will not live much longer. The doctors tell me there is nothing wrong with her.

It is very depressing to be around her. I want to be a loyal daughter, but I am so tired of hearing her say that she is praying to die, when there are so many people who are praying to stay alive.

The biggest problem is that she demands so much of my time. I am married and have my own family, Abby, and I just can't run over there and spend every day with her. I feel a responsibility to my mother, but she makes me feel guilty if I don't see her every single day. I have two sisters and one brother who give her very little time, and it doesn't seem to bother them. Please advise.—STUCK IN CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

DEAR STUCK: If you've heard her "praying to die" story for 20 years, you should be used to it by now. You should also realize that she probably doesn't mean it, and she could be a little sick. Handle her as you would a demanding child. Be compassionate and patient. Give her what time you can, and don't feel guilty about the rest. Your problem is not your mother—it's your inability to accept a situation which you can't change.



Patti Lynn Yocham wed to Timothy Scott Prude

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Patti Lynn Yocham and Timothy Scott Prude of Midland Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Yocham, of 1604 Shell St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill N. Prude of 3620 Sinclair St.

The Rev. Randall Prude officiate the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Gordon Lee Rister of Midland and Cindy Benson, sister of the bride, of Midland. Bridesmaid was Kris Bartley of Sulphur Springs. Ushers were Jeff Prude of Lafayette, La.; Kelley Prude of Lubbock; and Rocky Frazier of Midland. Groomsman was Tom Hampton of Durango, Colo.

Soloists were Kelley Prude, Bob Burke and Jean Akins. Also singing was a choral group directed by Clinton Davis of North "A" and Tennessee Church of Christ.

The bride wore an A-line silhouette gown of Quiana and chiffon. The fitted

bodice was encrusted with Venice lace appliques which outlined a Queen Anne neckline. The chiffon sleeves also were enhanced with the Venice lace. The flowing A-line skirt formed a chapel train. She wore a lace-covered Juliet cap with lace flower appliques over the two-tiered veil.

Reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will reside in the Haystack Apartments, 2438 Whitmire St.

Announcement made

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Canterbury Road residents here have an alternative to mailing birth announcements that gets the word out with a lot more pizzazz.

Jerome Wolf welcomed home his wife Garrih, and son, Terrell Jerome Wolf, from a hospital recently with a birth announcement painted on bed sheets flanking the front porch of their house.

Mrs. Timothy Scott Prude

They taste better

Butter cookies taste better after they're mellowed or aged because it takes time for them to develop flavor.

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Lives of obsessive persons of special interest to doctor

By PAUL KRUEGER Copley News Service

It took nine years as a medical student and practicing psychiatrist for Dr. Allan Mallingier to zero in on one particular group of patients: the obsessives.

"They were just raising hell with me," recalls Mallingier. "And I found that the psychiatric residents I supervised were having the same problems dealing with these patients." So, in 1975, Mallingier decided to spend much of his time analyzing, understanding and treating patients overwhelmed by their obsessive personalities.

Actually, the 36-year-old psychiatrist's first exposure to extreme obsessiveness came when he was growing up in Aliquippa, Pa. "The majority of blue-collar, semi-skilled workers, the

parents of the kids I grew up with, were obsessives," he recalled. But the problem is equally pervasive among well-paid, white-collar professionals and executives.

The dominant and controlling trait of obsessives, Mallingier explained, is their "powerful fear of losing control of themselves, their relationships, their life in general."

The overwhelming need to control and master life, their belief in the myth that if "they just try hard enough a solution to every problem can be found," ultimately leads to anxiety and humiliation when the obsessive confronts even the most basic human foibles.

To avoid the pain of confronting imperfection, obsessives rigidly adhere to a life of self-discipline and denial. They will resist losing their temper and refuse to fall in love; some even cringe at the thought of being rendered unconscious in preparation for surgery. They simply can't let go.

Mallingier has observed that many obsessives are extreme perfectionists; people who believe it's possible to never make a mistake and who take a "neurotic pride" in doing so. They often delay making choices that would channel them on a definite course of action, a risk they are unwilling to take.

"Life and death hangs in the balance for them," he explained. "They're scared to choose alternatives since the longer they postpone a decision, the longer they can avoid

being proven wrong. And they really have an exquisite fear of being proven wrong."

Mallingier, who says he was unexcited by medical school until he spent his first minute in the classrooms and wards of the psychiatric department, notes that the consequences of such hang-ups are immense and debilitating.

The constant battle to remain in control saps creativity, since creativity and risk-taking go hand-in-hand. Spontaneity gives way to predictability and routines—driving the same way to work every day, eating the same food every night, repeating the same tried-and-true way

patterns.

Obsessives, Mallingier observes, tend to gravitate toward careers which guarantee "a certain tidiness." Engineering, accounting, chemistry, even medicine, all careers which hinge on measuring, fact-finding and compilation.

"They're crazy about gadgets; machines and computers provide them with the illusory idea that they can control their surroundings."

Law also tends to attract its share of obsessive types—those who are mystified by the "magic power" of speech and its ability to "make people act in a certain

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By TOM AP News

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CHESS PIE

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Couple wed
in Midland
chapel rites



Mrs. Stanley Lawrence Sankowsky

Pamela Alayne Brackett and Stanley Lawrence Sankowsky were married in a single ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brackett of 1501 W. Illinois Ave. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sankowsky of Merkel.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 800 W. Louisiana St.

Becky Mendenhall of Sonora, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. David Moore of Tomball was best man. The ushers were Brett Brackett, brother of the bride, and Lawrence Sankowsky of Merkel, brother of the bridegroom.

Music was provided by Robert E. Poer, organist.

Mr. Brackett gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown with a bodice of beaded embroidered lace and seed pearls styled with a Queen Anne neckline and Victorian sleeves with Chantilly lace covered with sheer organza. The skirt of sheer organza over bridal satin ended in a chapel train edged with re-embroidered lace and self-fabric ruffle. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of Spanish Sun roses with accents of white feathered mums and ming fern.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

CLUB NEWS

Edna Gladney Home representative speaker

Kathy Davis, Permian Basin representative of the Edna Gladney Home, presented a lecture and movie to members of the Junior Woman's Association.

The auxiliary is composed of parents who have adopted children and adult adoptees. The organization is an outreach group designed to help women with a untimely pregnancy and to act as a support agency for adopted families and prospective adoptive parents.

Judy Kirk, Barbara Marcum and Donna Omar were introduced as new members of the Junior Woman's Association. Dana Chandler, Joyce Howell, Susan Suggs and Elsie Childers were special guests.

Members brought canned goods to present to the Teen Challenge Center. Plans were announced for the club's annual luncheon and style show which will be held Feb. 20 at the Midland Hilton. Proceeds will buy pediatric equipment for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Hostesses for the meeting were Dorothy Blair and Joy Cunningham. PERMIAN BASIN G.G. AUXILIARY The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary met in Ranchland Hills Country Club for a buffet luncheon and show.

The works and collections of Mrs. John VanAuken, Mrs. D. R. Posey, Mrs. J. W. Peterson and Mrs. W. H. Carter were exhibited.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Luvern Flaten and Mrs. Edward Vogler. The hostesses were Mrs. Joel Blankenship; Mrs. O. Ken Green, Mrs. Don Hibbitts, Mrs. Clyde Pine, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Olin Stanley and Mrs. William Vaughn.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Jack Jordan and Mrs. James Butler.

Lizard communication studied

CAVE CREEK CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—Karen Gravelle has begun a study of the communication systems of lizards as part of her doctoral studies at New York City University. Her research is federally funded to the tune of \$4,000 per year. Miss Gravelle, a biophysicologist who is stationed at the America

Museum of Natural History's research station here, claims that lizards use a complex social system to say quite a lot. She placed a lizard on

a boulder. She watched it as it started doing push-ups, then translated: "He's saying, 'I'm back home; get off my turf' to other male lizards."



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Attempts at freezing foods
began early as 17th century

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The famous food writer, M.F.K. Fisher, says she buys frozen fish now and then because "they tease my inventiveness."

A lot of Americans do it for the opposite reason. A frozen pot roast dinner or creamed chicken is a lot quicker to cook and takes much less thought than the fresh variety — a boon in this era of working couples.

Looking up the history of food freezing, I was surprised to learn that attempts were made to master the process as far back as the 17th century. Francis Bacon, the philosopher and essayist, tried to preserve chickens by stuffing them with snow and wound up with a fatal case of pneumonia.

Commercial freezing began in 1930 when a Brooklyn scientist named Clarence Birds-eye, who had been experimenting since World War I, put the first frozen food packages on sale and found public response as chilly as his product.

A decade later, the ideas caught hold and a whole range of foodstuffs was being marketed in quick-frozen versions across America.

Today, more than 15 billion pounds of frozen foods worth about \$10 billion are being sold annually in this country, from TV dinners to restaurant entrees.

Still, there are many consumers who take pride in preparing their own meals and balk at the idea of taking a complete dinner out of the freezer and popping it in the oven. This is especially true of those who favor gourmet fare.

But frozen items like spinach, souffles and prepared pastry are a godsend even for those who insist on preparing their own dinners but are pressed for time. Many frozen vegetables, berries and other fruits have been greatly improved over the years. Thus you can fix your own main dish or dessert but speed things up with a couple of frozen ingredients.

There has been a surge of interest in recent months in the Greek cuisine and taking some key components from the freezer shelf makes it possible to prepare an intricate dish, such as cheese and spinach pie, without too much time lost.

CHEESE AND SPINACH PIE

- 1 cup sliced scallions
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons dried dill weed
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled

5 eggs, beaten slightly
1/2 pound butter, melted
1/2 pound (16 sheets) frozen filo pastry leaves, thawed
Saute scallions in oil till tender. Add spinach.
Cover skillet and simmer 5 minutes. Add seasonings and cook uncovered 10 minutes, stirring.
Remove from heat when most liquid has

evaporated. Transfer to bowl and cool. Add cheese and eggs, and blend. Brush 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan with butter. Unfold pastry leaves and keep under damp cloth. Layer 8 pastry sheets in pan. Pour cheese-spinach mixture on top of the 8 leaves. On top of mixture, place remaining 8 sheets, pressing in edges. Brush each layer with melted butter. Bake at 300 degrees 1 hour, till pastry is golden and puffed. Cool slightly, cut

in squares and serve. Serves 4.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Author of nine books
receives poetry award

NEW YORK (AP) — Josephine Miles, author of nine books of poetry, has been awarded the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets.

Miss Miles is the 37th American poet to receive

the fellowship, which brings with it an award of \$10,000. Among previous recipients of the award were Robert Frost, William Carlos Williams, Louise Bogan, Ezra Pound, and Marianne Moore.

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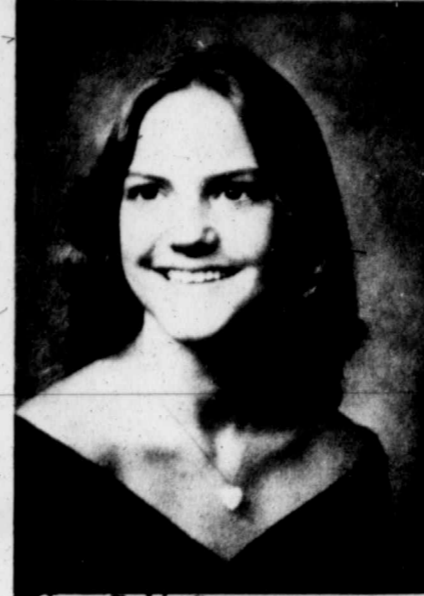
Karla Lynn Gregg



Doris Jean Conner



Brenda Gay Roberts



Robin Laura Bates

Wedding engagements announced

GREGG—JORDAN

H.L. Gregg and Mrs Eugene Isaacs, both of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Lynn, to Darrell Leigh Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jordan of Art.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. March 3 at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The bride is a graduate of Tarleton State University and is employed by the Midland Independent School District. Her fiancé attended Tarleton State University and is employed at Hy-Bon Engineering Co.

CONNER—BRADLEY

Mrs Dorothy Smith, of 1221 E. Cowden Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Jean Conner, to Sulton Lee Bradley, son of Mrs. Igenty Bradley, of 110 South Benton St.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed at Equifax Services. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed at Drilco.

ROBERTS—STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roberts of 3501 W. Ohio Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Gay, to Wendell Everett Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stewart, 3806 Gaston St.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in First Christian Church.

Miss Roberts and her fiancé are graduates of Lee High School. He is employed by Balie Griffith Firestone.

BATES—MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Bates, of 1908 Oaklawn St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Laura, to Christopher Albert Myers of Alvin.

Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Myers of Alvin. The wedding is set for 3 p.m. April 7 in Alvin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and is attending Alvin Community College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Alvin High School and is employed by Pucek Construction in Alvin.

Start good eating habits at an early age

Copley News Service

Too often it is thought that the time to start a low-cholesterol, low-saturated-fat diet is after one knows that he has heart trouble or even after the heart attack. This is far from good advice.

The best time to begin good eating habits is in very young children. The

child should learn to enjoy meals balanced between vegetables, fruit, breads and cereals, low-fat dairy products, lean meat, fish and poultry. Such a diet can be planned to include sufficient protein.

Although many baked desserts are far less helpful in providing necessary food elements, even these items that

children like so much can be prepared with limited amounts of saturated fat by using polyunsaturated oils in their preparation.

However, it is never too late to change to a prudent, balanced diet.

The benefits offered is the likelihood of a longer life and the good health to enjoy it.

Today's recipes will be enjoyed by both children and adults.

Corn flake crumbs give the following recipe for chicken a crisp new coating. A favorite finger food for children and for taking on picnics.

CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN

1 (2.5- to 3-lb.) frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
1 cup corn flake crumbs
1 cup skim milk
Seasoning, if desired
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Remove all skin from the chicken; rinse and dry the pieces thoroughly. Season. Coat each piece with oil or dip in milk; shake to remove excess; and roll in the crumbs. Let stand briefly so

coating will adhere. Place chicken in an oiled baking pan. (Line pan with foil for easy clean-up.) Do not crowd; pieces should not touch. Bake 15 minutes or more. Crumbs will form a crisp "skin." Makes four servings.

PARSLEY POTATO SALAD

This is both starch and vegetable.
2 cups diced cooked potatoes
One-half tsp. chopped pimiento
One-half cup diced celery
1 tsp. chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
One-half tsp. cider vinegar
1 tsp. dry mustard
One-half tsp. celery seed
One-eighth tsp. pepper
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth cup mayonnaise
1 pt. cherry tomatoes

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise. Toss lightly and chill.

A few hours before serving time add mayonnaise and return salad to the refrigerator. Serve in lettuce cups, garnished with cherry tomatoes. Makes four servings.

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Second: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Criss
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rame
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. J. W. Vidrine and Mrs. A. Storie and Mrs. W. Nichols

TUESDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Criss

WEDNESDAY
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. L. S. Mitchell and Jack LaVigne
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchler
Third: Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson and Mrs. John Hostler and Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Norman Raman

FRIDAY
Midland Country Club Ladies Assn.
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. H. H. Genger
Third: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Fourth: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Kay Jones
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Pace

Diet is major element in good, healthy life

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Betty Lee Morales is a self-proclaimed health freak.

She writes and lectures about nutrition.

She's 72-years old. A short, ample woman, who could pass for 60. She says she feels better and has more energy now than she did when she was 35.

She's an advocate of whole, natural foods. And she downs a handful of vitamin and mineral pills twice a day.

She's the secretary of the National Health Federation which she describes as a nonprofit, educational, consumer organization.

She's a bit disenchanted with conventional medicine.

"We've made wonderful progress in surgery and infectious diseases, but no progress to speak of against degenerative diseases (cancer, arthritis, diabetes, heart disease)."

And she favors freedom of choice and self-responsibility in all aspects of health care.

When she speaks of freedom of choice, she means the right of the patient to reject conventional medical approaches to disease treatment — all the way from water fluoridation to cancer surgery. And the right of the patient to access to non-conventional medications and therapies.

When she speaks of self-responsibility, she means both exercising the option of free choice and taking the responsibility for one's own preventive health care.

A major part of that, she says, is based on properly nourishing the body.

Doing so, she says, can provide longer life, slow the aging process and ward off at least some of the ravages of degenerative disease.

"Nutrition is not a cure-all," she says. "There are no cure-alls."

But she offers a four-point plan for eating right that she thinks can help

everyone.

"Eat whole, natural food. Food properly grown in fertile soil without poisons. With as little removed from it as possible and as little added to it as possible."

"That means, for instance, whole grains instead of refined, fortified flours. In refining, they remove 32 natural things and put back four synthetics. It hasn't been fortified. It's been robbed."

"Eat a wide variety of foods. And eat them in the seasons in which they are grown naturally. Nature intended for us to eat winter vegetables in winter and spring and summer vegetables in spring and summer. Not watermelons in winter that have been grown in a hothouse."

"And if you eat a wide variety of foods, you're not nearly so apt to be deficient in anything."

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Black Women's Clubs' Federation elects, installs new officer slate



Dr. R. J. Morris, left, outgoing president and installing officer of the Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs, is with new officers of the federation, left to right, Mrs. William Merritt III, president; Mrs. Richard Carter, vice president; Mrs. James Webb, secretary; and Mrs. Ernest Williams, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

The Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs elected Mrs. William Merritt III president during a meeting in the clubhouse.

Other officers named were Mrs. Richard Carter, vice president; Mrs. James Webb, secretary; Ethel Holland, financial secretary; Mrs. Ernest Williams, treasurer; Willie Mae Lee, sergeant at arms; Dr. Clarice Allen, parliamentarian; Callie York, chaplain; Mrs. Samuel Taylor, business manager, and Bertha Taylor, assistant business manager.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Stanley Conally, Mrs. Holland, Flora Harris, Dorothy Arnold, Jean Ward, Odell Walker, Ollie Furton, Mrs. Ernest Williams and Ruth Jackson.

The new officers were installed by

Dr. R. J. Morris, president of the Stokes Parker District of Federated Women.

Serving on the past presidents' council are Mrs. Leonard Johnson,

Mrs. Ural Jackson, Novella Rowe, Margaret Fling and Dr. Morris.

The organization is making plans for its annual Debutantes Ball to be held in March.

SORORITY NEWS

Members of the Beta Omega and Beta Eta Chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Carol Elliott to plan the upcoming St. Jude's Charity Country Dance.

The dance will be held Feb. 16 from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight at the County Exhibit Building, Shade Country, a local country and western band will provide the music again this year.

The two chapters have sponsored this western dance for the past three years to benefit St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients admitted by physician referral. The hospital is dedicated to the research and care of children with catastrophic diseases, such as acute lymphoblastic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, infantile malnutrition, other types of cancer and other maladies of childhood.

St. Jude's Research Hospital is supported solely by funds from volunteer contributions. The 1978-79 pledge from the Texas membership of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

service sorority is \$100,000. All proceeds from the Beta Omega, Beta Eta Charity Country Dance will be donated to St. Jude's for use in research and patient care. For further information, call 697-1852 or 697-2860.

Keep bias on top

For a smoother seam when joining straight and bias material, always keep the bias on top.

Nothing's too good for pets

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

You can arrive in a limo, freshly carpeted with non-allergenic plush pile, if you really want to put on the dog.

Then you have your choice of suites — rust, gold or blue — each equipped with filtered air bathed in ultraviolet light, the better to keep germs away.

Or, for the ultradiscriminating, there is the "Royal Suite," complete with full-time valet who will serve your meals — a choice of seven entrees daily — and turn the nois on your color television set.

First, though, you have to be a VIP. As in Very Important Pet.

Only dogs and cats need register.

The palace — er, place — is a pet hotel or kennel.

To owner Les Malo, a doctor of veterinary medicine who opened its doors two months ago, it is Animal Inns of America, in the heart of the Orange County community of Garden Grove, Calif.

To some detractors in the industry, such an elaborate animal care center is superfluous, extravagant, a publicity stunt. "A lot of hype," says Audrie Johnson, owner of a boarding and training kennel in San Diego, Calif., and regional director of the American Boarding Kennel Association.

"Carpeting for dogs is a joke. A dog is a dog. He lives by his nose. And he's color blind."

Whatever Malo's formula of TLC (tender loving care) for the VIP is not that much more expensive, he insists, than the conventional boarding kennel.

Although the price of pampering can amount to \$35 per day in the Royal Suite of the Garden Grove Animal Inn, fees for the individual suites — carpeted cages separated by a solid wall covered with plastic laminate — range from \$5 to \$11 per day.

This compares with a price range of about \$2 to \$8 per day at several boarding kennels surveyed.

Why would a

veterinarian, comfortably successful in his practice, put \$500,000 into a 7,000 square foot cinder block building if he doesn't want to go to the dogs (and cats)?

"I wanted to produce something the sophisticated consumer wants and the industry has not been able to give him," said Malo.

"I'm not saying there aren't clean, indoor pet boarding facilities, but there is nothing like this in the world."

"Building it was a childhood dream," Malo, 34, says the idea of a pet palace germinated when he was 8.

"I was living in Tucson," he said, "and we left our pet in a boarding facility when we went on vacation. When we returned the pet was dead."

"I made up my mind then I would be a vet and build a place where pets would be safe."

Malo employs an eight-person staff and provides such services as:

— Human attention at least four times daily (mealtime, snacktime, playtime and grooming).

— Air-conditioned suites in which the carpeting is changed daily.

— A "Golden Years Plan" providing permanent care for an old-timer whose owner's other alternative is "to put him to sleep."

— A door-to-door limo service (it's actually a Dodge van with individual travel berths "to prevent nose-to-nose contact") in which the carpeting is changed after each usage in case of accidents.

So far, says Malo, no one has reserved the Royal Suite for his pet.

"It's the ultimate," he said.

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Sportswear Groups Coordinated & Seperates	25% - 50% Off
Pantsuits Party Pantsuits	25% to 1/2 Off
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Many seek privacy in their own homes

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

The much-quoted sentiment attributed to film star Greta Garbo, "I want to be alone," is shared by others.

A craving for a completely private and personal retreat is being fulfilled by such actresses as Jill Clayburgh, as well as by contemplative personalities such as Thomas G. Hinners, a New York designer.

Miss Clayburgh, star of "An Unmarried Woman," sought a place in her home that would be off-limits to everyone else, where she could withdraw in solitude. "Womb-like," she called it.

A far cry from the sumptuousness associated with Hollywood, the space she chose was a former maid's room, 8 by 9 feet. It was jammed with Jill's exercise equipment, sleds, and other paraphernalia.

Scanning it with an imaginative eye, she said, "One day it will look like some place in the South of France."

As a renovating team came in, Jill

left for Rome to make another movie.

"Jill wanted a place within her home where she could close the door and be alone," says Dorothy Kalins, editor of Apartment Life Magazine, whose specialists drew the assignment.

"With too many doors, plumbing pipes and a view to be forgotten," Mrs. Kalins says, "it took some doing to create a get-away-from-it-all, magical hideaway."

The 8-by-9-foot space, the actress requested, should hold a daybed, desk, chair and shelves, as well as some way of dealing with the stuff already there.

Storage was solved by hanging the articles, like sculptured ornaments, on the wall of the hall approaching the room.

Inside the room, the walls were covered with a tiny print fabric. A Directoire, polished-iron daybed heaped with pillows became the focal point. In one corner was placed a miniature, 19th-century Italian desk. Wall shelves held Jill's books and mementos.

Thomas Hinners, as an interior decorator, had the distinct advantage of being able to create a retreat, personally.

He softened the sharp confines of limited space by an artful placement of flowing fabrics. A valance and draperies mask most of the wall surface and, overhead, a tented ceiling of green chintz produces a billowing effect.

Commenting on a widespread dependence on beige to inspire tranquility, Hinners supports his choice of "strong colors that can produce a restful feeling, too."

Green and orange of jewel-like intensity are used in Greeff fabrics for his valance and draperies, accented by black lacquer furniture. The bed is upholstered in an orange texture with orange-textured throw pillows. Lilies of an orange hue in bouquets, two feet in diameter, complete the mood.

Hinners says his object was to create a "very private environment, a place of tranquility. Also, this room can be done on a very limited budget."

When Oscar-winning screen star Richard Dreyfuss established a pied-a-terre in New York City, his decorating challenge included the problem of how to enjoy an enchanting view from his windows — he couldn't see it the moment he sat down. The solution: platforms.

His living room is long and rectangular, and the area beside the windows was elevated by nailing in a platform of 3/4-inch plywood. Carpeted, it accommodates large, overstuffed furniture for a sitting view at the windows.

At the original level of the room, a fake fireplace was installed. It is lined with plastic sheets and filled with fat candles to create a light-box effect.

Dreyfuss' bedroom windows also dictated the addition of platform, constructed like an inverted box, on which his bed and a chair and table are placed. An oversized headboard on the bed serves as a room divider, creating a small office and study at the end of the room opposite the windows.

Dreyfuss' most personal touch in

the decor is a hand-lettered copy of the Bill of Rights.

"For years, I only had a copy of the Bill of Rights tacked up," Dreyfuss says.

Mrs. Kalins put in, "When we met him, his living room was so empty that our voices echoed. After 10 years of living in hotel rooms, Richard had a pretty good idea of what he wanted."

In a scene from the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Dreyfuss tossed trees, plants and hardened dirt into his living room.

In real life, Richard Dreyfuss says, "I hate plants."

House donated

CANFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A former Akron school teacher, Josephine Kyle, gave Loghurst, a historic home near here, its contents, eight acres and outbuildings to the Western Reserve Historical Society.

It was built of hand-hewn walnut logs, now covered with clapboard siding.



Sarah Elligson

Counselor named for local group

New counselor for Family Services and Big Brothers-Big Sisters is Sarah Elligson.

Elligson will divide her responsibilities as social worker for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland and as a family service counselor.

She obtained her master's degree in social work from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio in May, 1976. Originally from North Dakota, she moved to Midland this past year when she began working at Family Services.

She has experience in North Dakota working in vocational rehabilitation, alcoholism counseling and medical social work. Her most recent position was as a counselor with Mental Health-Mental Retardation in Jamestown, North Dakota.

Inflation spurs friendly divorce

CHICAGO (AP) — Will divorces be friendlier in 1979 than in 1970?

Yes, says Chicago attorney Herbert A. Gliberman, and for one overwhelming reason — inflation.

"The escalating cost of divorce is the primary reason more couples today choose amicable out-of-court settlements over long, expensive trial proceedings," said Gliberman.

A frequent lecturer on the subject of divorce, Gliberman is author of a recent book, "Closed Marriage," and of "Confessions of a Divorce Lawyer," published in 1975.

The cost of divorce includes not only legal fees but also the division of assets such as real estate, stocks, bonds, business ownership and other investments, he points out.

As an example, said Gliberman, a husband decides at the time of di-

vorice settlement to give the wife his half of the house they owned in joint tenancy. Because the house, originally purchased for \$40,000, is now worth \$100,000, the husband's gift has created an economic event for which he will have to pay a capital gains tax on \$30,000, or his half of the appreciated amount.

Another item adding to the cost of divorce is professional counseling.

"Many couples, reluctant to seek professional help during the marriage, often decide to get outside help after the divorce to find out what went wrong, why the marriage failed. Although tremendously helpful to most people, post-divorce counseling is not inexpensive," said Gliberman.

In further explaining why divorces are less acrimonious, Gliberman cites examples of husbands and wives

being in business together.

"When the marriage breaks up, so does the business partnership. Economics aside, the dissolution is more likely to be handled in a straightforward way, because these people will probably be doing business together in the future," he noted.

Consideration of the effects of divorce on children is another reason for "friendly" divorces. Divorcing parents realize that physical separation of one of the spouses from the family can be traumatic for the children.

"A lengthy, bitter court fight only adds to the trauma, as well as the expense, and may irreparably harm the children," said the attorney.

Gliberman cited "rehabilitative alimony" as a recent innovation in domestic relations courts to help stem

the tide of rising divorce costs.

"Under this plan, a man pays his ex-wife a monthly allowance but only for a limited time, usually several years," he said. "Thus the divorced wife is able to prepare herself through job re-training or additional education for eventual economic independence."

"Most women, especially those under 55, find this to be fair and equitable settlement, since it gives them a running start and it affords the ex-husband a measure of economic relief. The courts have recognized the near-impossibility of any one person today supporting two households and have begun to institute these changes."

However, the attorney said there still was and always would be the bitter spouse, so filled with hate that the only way to divorce is through a courtroom battle.



Mrs. Eugene Richardson

Teacher honored

Mrs. Eugene Richardson was honored at an "Extravaganza" sponsored by the Community Service Organization in Theatre Midland.

The event was conducted by Callie Mae York. It marked Mrs. Richardson's birthday, wedding anniversary and her 35th year of professional service in the Midland Independent School District.

Acknowledgments of Mrs. Richardson's services were presented by Manuel Carrasco, administrator of elementary education for MISD, and Dr. V. M. Coleman, who spoke for the community. Musical dedications were made by Charity Sue Young for Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Fannie Burnett for Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church, Laura McCoy for Mt. Rose Baptist Church, the New Jerusalem Baptist Church choir under the direction of Lynn Campbell, with Patricia Perille Johnson as soloist, the Mt. Rose Baptist Church choir under the direction of Curtis Butler and the Community Gospel Singers.

Poetry was read by Jane Ramsoure, Annie Dale Jones, Lavern Smith and Mary Flunder.

Presentations of plaques were made by Alma Mary Marshall for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Opal Wheelock for the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Clara Moore for Mt. Rose Baptist Church and Hattie Robinson for the community.

Mrs. Richardson, who is special education instructor at Austin Freshman School, was graduated from Texas College. She joined MISD in 1943, teaching reading and English, coaching basketball and directing the choir at Carver Junior-Senior High School. She taught at Carver until it closed in 1968.

Mrs. Richardson became a member of Mt. Rose Baptist Church, where she served as a choir member and in other capacities. She is a charter member of Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a service organization, and the Negro B&PW Club. She now is serving on the board of directors of Park Center YMCA.

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