

So many things didn't pan out for Mennonites

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

SEMINOLE — For the Mennonites, the "good news" they were seeking has faded into despair.

There is no colony here — not anymore, not like they had planned.

No longer can they call the land — 10 sections — theirs and mean it.

It is being yanked from them due to their failure to meet a payment on farm and ranch land they had agreed to buy from Lamesa rancher Dennis Nix.

He's threatening to take it back for lack of payment.

In two years, the Mennonites have

paid Nix about a third of the \$1.7 million due him.

Still, most of the sect's 120 heads of households now scattered about hope to find livelihood, along with a strong spiritual life rooted in the Bible and fundamentalism.

But, realistically, for most their dream no longer encompasses an independent, self-sufficient colony, a world apart from traditional American secularism.

Two years ago, the first of about 500 Mennonites came here from Canada and Mexico on promises that could not be kept.

They formed a corporation, pooled their life savings and plunked down

\$575,000 for a downpayment on 6,400 acres about 20 miles southwest of Seminole in Gaines County in West Texas.

They bought harsh land and dreamed of taming it and making it productive.

But so many things didn't pan out.

MANY THINGS, such as no permanent visas, no rights to directly needed underground water for irrigation, poor crop years and disheartened people led to decimation of the dreamed-of colony.

And the big bomb that may forever "sink" the dream ship and explode the hope is in Mennonites' failure to

pay Nix \$230,000 that fell due last Thursday and \$80,000 still due from last year's payment.

Most, drinking of despair and disillusionment, have left the land, fled the colony and have moved into Seminole and neighboring towns and cities to find work.

Today, only seven families live on the land.

And they, too, may be leaving, unless a miracle is worked and the Mennonites find a \$310,000 windfall to honor the note.

"There are a few prospects," said a bitter Peter Bergen, the 29-year-old head of the Old Colony Mennonite Church's corporate board, which is

responsible for satisfying terms the two-year-old contract with Nix.

"We have nothing definite at this time," he said Friday, a day after the payment was due.

Nix, he said, has given the sect a few more days somehow to come up with the money. Otherwise, Nix said he has no choice but to reclaim the land. It's a business deal.

Bergen has moved from the colony site, is living 1½ miles southwest of Seminole and is farming rent land. Those now living at the old colony include Bergen's brothers, Ben and John, their father, Ben Bergen Sr., Ben Friesen, Neil Newfeld, Abe

ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd



Wiebe, Jake Redekop and their families.

PETER BERGEN'S growing bitterness partly is founded in what seems to be the sure loss of \$70,000 he had saved as a tobacco farmer in Canada and invested in land here.

Nix sold the land for \$280 per acre. In Canada, land was selling for about \$1,000 per acre. Living and working in Texas seemed more practical than

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1979
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Weather

Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. High today in the mid 50s. Details on Page 4A.

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Chinese start large scale war with Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese infantry units backed by artillery, tanks and fighter planes launched a "large scale war" against Vietnam on Saturday, crossing the Sino-Vietnamese frontier along a 450-mile front, Radio Hanoi reported.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency confirmed the fighting but called it a "counterattack to defend the country's borders" against repeated "armed incursions" into China by Vietnamese forces.

Sunday morning, Hsinhua quoted Peking's Communist Party newspaper as saying, "We don't want a single inch of Vietnamese soil, what we want is a peaceful and stable frontier. After hitting back at the aggressors as far as is necessary, our frontier forces will turn to guard strictly the frontier of our motherland."

Radio Hanoi said the Chinese shelled densely populated border villages and the invasion forces drove more than 30 miles into Vietnam in some areas. Vietnamese troops "fought back and killed many Chinese, destroying many tanks," the Hanoi broadcast said. It did not mention the size of the Chinese invasion force.

In a dispatch from Bangkok, Japan's Kyodo news agency quoted a Thai military source as saying Vietnam has about 100,000 troops on the Chinese border while China had concentrated 200,000 men and 700 warplanes along the frontier.

Kyodo, quoting an unnamed Phinese government source, said China had not declared war on Vietnam.

The Soviet Union, which signed a mutual defense pact with Hanoi last year, reported the Chinese invasion in

its official press but there was no indication it would go to Vietnam's defense.

There was no Soviet editorial comment, and the Soviet news agency Tass filed urgent dispatches from Hanoi quoting Vietnamese statements. An evening television news program in Moscow read the text of Hanoi's official statement calling on Russia and other friendly countries "to give support and defend Vietnam." The statement also said the Vietnamese will "inevitably inflict a defeat" on the Chinese if the fighting continues.

Moscow had warned Peking on Feb. 8 against "overstepping the forbidden line."

Witnesses in Moscow said more than 90 sign-carrying demonstrators gathered in front of the Chinese Embassy Saturday night and chanted slogans protesting the invasion. They left before midnight, the witnesses said, but early Sunday an estimated 200 demonstrators gathered again at the embassy, a huge building that serves as the residence and headquarters for Moscow's small group of Chinese diplomats.

Peking was reported to be quiet Sunday by an American consular official in the Chinese capital. Reached by telephone from Hong Kong, the official said there had been no rallies or demonstrations "that I know of." He declined further comment.

In New York, Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, Ha Van Lau, met with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and asked the international organization to take "appropriate measures ... to force Chi-

(See CHINESE, Page 4A)

Major events of invasion at a glance

By the Associated Press

Here at a glance are major events related to China's invasion of Vietnam on Saturday.

Chinese troops, supported by artillery, tanks and planes, invaded Vietnam, shelling densely populated villages near the border, Radio Hanoi reported.

Japan's Kyodo news agency quoted a Thai military source as saying Vietnam had about 100,000 soldiers on the Chinese border while China concentrated 200,000 men and 700 warplanes along the frontier.

The Soviet Union, which signed a mutual defense pact with Hanoi last year, gave no indication it would go to Vietnam's defense.

Within hours of China's attack on Vietnam, the United States called on Peking to withdraw its invading army.

The State Department contacted China and Vietnam, said department spokesman Hodding Carter, adding that the United States had urged restraint on the part of the Soviet Union.

U.S. military forces in the Pacific were not placed on alert and it was business as usual Saturday despite China's invasion of Vietnam, said a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific military command in Honolulu. But the situation was being watched carefully, said Lt. Col. William L. Zint, a public affairs officer at the Pacific Command.

At the United Nations, Vietnam appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to take "appropriate measures ... to force Chinese aggression troops to withdraw from Vietnam."

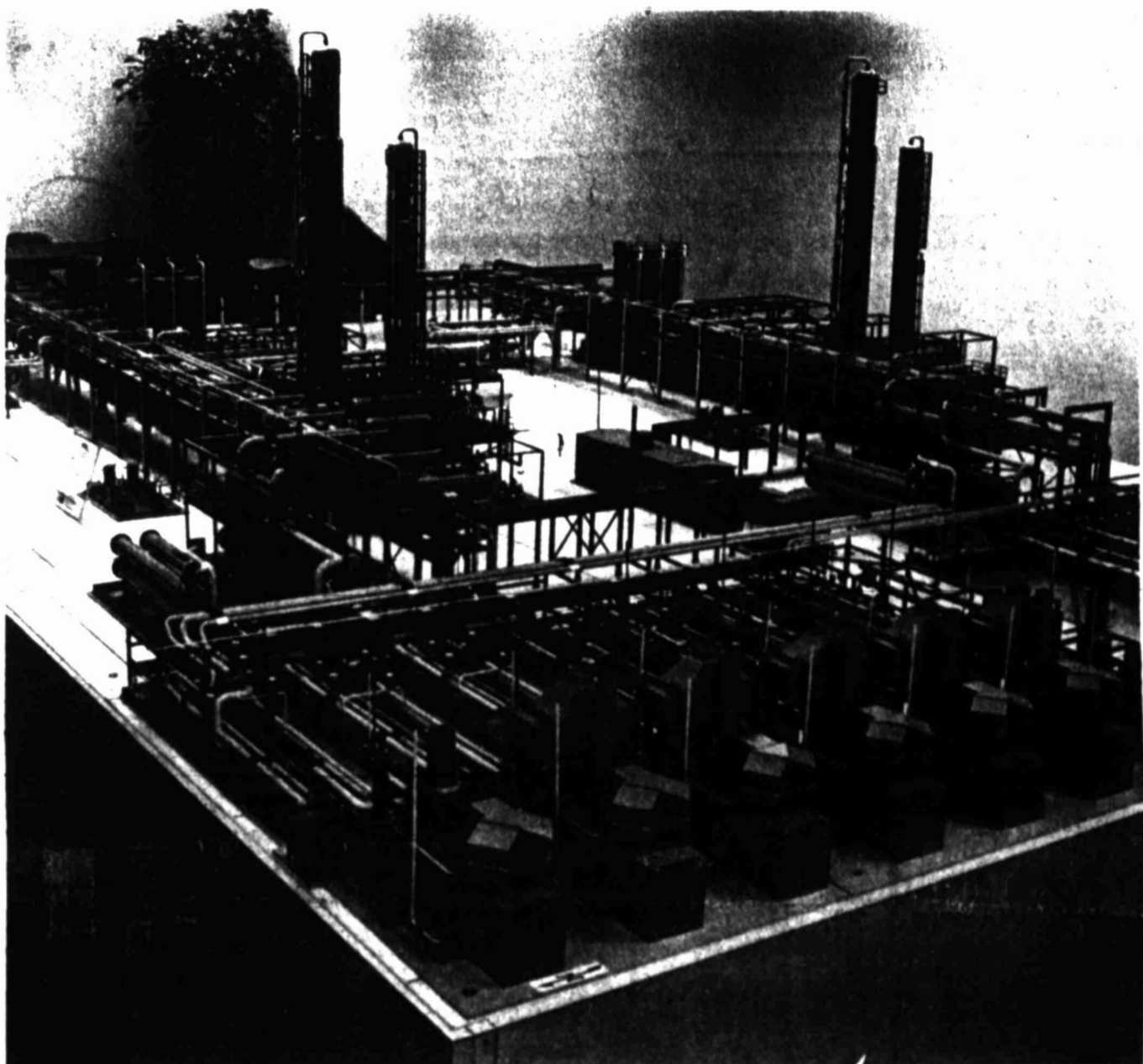
The official Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, distributed at the United Nations a statement calling on both sides to "speedily hold negotiations," saying the Chinese forces "will strictly keep to defending" their border after "counterattacking" the Vietnamese.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he could not indicate what impact the Chinese invasion of Vietnam might have on relations between the United States and China.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is preparing to travel to Peking on Friday to discuss trade issues with Chinese leaders as a follow-up to the Carter administration's talks here with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping.

U.S. military analysts said Saturday the Chinese forces now reported attacking Vietnam outnumber the Vietnamese troops in the region by about 2 to 1.

The Vietnamese command apparently has decided on what U.S. analysts called a "defense in depth." The analysts said Vietnam was stationing their first main line of defense back from the Chinese border to avoid being overrun in any opening phase of a shock attack of major proportions.



One way to process the vast amounts of natural gas underneath Mexico is the modular gas plant. This model actually is two plants, each capable of processing 150 million cubic feet a day of natural

gas. The plants are built by Orloff Corp., and company officials said there are two such units already in Mexico. (Staff Photo)

Mexican oil will affect Permian Basin's future

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Writer

Oilmen's opinions seem to vary from skepticism to euphoria on the implications for the U.S. of rich deposits of oil and gas oozing from the ground in Mexico.

In the Permian Basin, a center of oil and gas production in the U.S., the sounds of drilling rigs south of the border are bound to be heard and probably will have at least some impact on the region's long-range picture, according to local authorities.

Some see it as a blessing — a more secure supply of energy to help prolong U.S. reserves and partially free the country from the politics of the Middle East.

And the presence of another major oil-producing nation is expected to influence President Carter's policies on deregulation and thereby affect the price received by domestic independent oil producers.

ON THE OTHER hand, there are those who believe that the U.S. may

lose out on any potential gain because of poor relations between the two countries, most recently demonstrated by President Carter's cool reception in Mexico.

And some industry officials argue that a new supply of natural gas might have the adverse effect in diminishing the incentive to tap unconventional gas sources.

Despite a bit of uncertainty in the air about what the Mexican oil and

An analysis

gas situation is going to mean to the United States in the long run, oil doubt that activity in Mexico will have much immediate bearing on their situation.

But, a few ears of the Permian Basin petroleum industry are perking up to recent talk of the Mexican boom and the call from that country for U.S. equipment and technology to help mine vast supplies of oil and gas.

The sales managers and executives

who are listening seriously to speculation of Mexico's new-found wealth optimistically say it sounds good, since their companies may hear the words "business opportunity" and a chance to cash in on the oil production in the not-too-distant future.

Opportunity has already knocked for several Permian Basin oil field equipment manufacturers and suppliers including the Orloff Corp. of Midland, a company which to date has done \$50 million worth of business with Mexico.

ORTLOFF LAST YEAR sold four modularized cryogenic gasoline plants which will extract liquid hydrocarbons from the Mexican natural gas.

And according to Don Ewan, vice president of sales, the company should get several more millions of dollars worth of business once the Mexican boom begins in earnest.

"Here is an oil segment that is booming. If we are good enough sa-

(See OPINIONS, Page 4A)



"I'm afraid it's not going to have as much impact as the federal government..." — Ed Thompson



"If we are good enough salesmen and have what they want, we are going to participate." — Don Ewan



"This could be one of the single (biggest) events in the history of this region." — Bill Aycock

County welfare department still provides emergency aid

By LINDA HILL
Staff Writer

Tucked away in the Midland County Courthouse Annex, the county welfare department tries to fill in the gaps left by other social service agencies.

Its job has been trimmed since the Midland County Hospital District took over hospital costs of indigent county residents.

But the welfare office still provides, with a minimum of red tape, several kinds of emergency assistance to persons who have lived in the state at least a year and in the county for at least six months.

Marcelle Moore, who has conducted the office's business since 1967, said the most-used services are food on an emergency basis and medication, usually to persons who need more than the three prescriptions a month Medicaid provides.

Indigent burials also fall under her office's responsibility. Providing transportation costs for a family member to accompany an indigent patient being sent to an out-of-county hospital is another service the county provides.

The county also, under state law, provides clothing for indigent patients going to the state tuberculosis hospital, Ms. Moore said.

She said the county office works closely with other

agencies, both in taking referrals from them and in sending individuals that need things the county can't provide to other agencies.

For instance, while a family is waiting for food stamps, the county will provide food on an emergency basis.

Ms. Moore said income standards are "flexible, thanks to the (county) commissioners," who realize that "although sometimes you make what seems like a lot of money, sometimes a problem comes up."

Ms. Moore said she takes steps to verify need, but there are no set procedures and it usually can be taken care of the same day the need is presented.

She said she may ask for a paycheck stub to verify that the individual wasn't able to work a full week and thus needs groceries. Or, she said, she may ask for a receipt from the doctor, if she's told that's where the bulk of the weekly paycheck went.

"We check it to the extent we can," she said. As a further protection, no money is given. Instead, Ms. Moore makes out a voucher to the vendor—the grocery store or the pharmacy, for instance.

That procedure also is easier to administer than handling cash, she added.

"It's just easier to do it that way... It's just been done that way forever," said Ms. Moore.

Most of the cases she handles come by way of referral from volunteer or state agencies. However, some people come directly to her.

Burial cases usually are referred by funeral homes. The county pays \$250 for an adult and \$150 for a baby, said Ms. Moore, which provides only a simple graveside service.

"We don't like to call them paupers' burials, but that's what they are," she said.

The burial service is the only one for which the residency requirement does not apply. "You've got to bury a body," Ms. Moore explained.

Ms. Moore said she believes she is able to help almost everyone who needs it within the kinds of services the county provides.

Budget is not a primary consideration, she said. "It's flexible. There's not much problem if we go over. In fact, no problem."

Permian Basin engineers to mark special week

Permian Basin engineers will mark National Engineers Week Saturday with a banquet at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Speaker will be humorist Gil Stricklin. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person.

Also at the banquet, sponsored by the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the engineer of the year and young engineer of the year awards will be presented, as will scholarship awards.

The National Society of Professional Engineers, with a membership of 80,000, has sponsored National Engineers Week each February since 1951, traditionally during the week of George Washington's birthday.

Members note that the nation's first president was himself a designer of roads, fortifications and other structures. He also had the educational background of a civil engineer in the 18th century.

More information about the banquet may be obtained by calling 333-2809 in Odessa.

School trustees to meet

Greenwood school trustees will look at enrollment projections and set election procedures at their 7 p.m. meeting Monday.

They also are scheduled to approve make-up days for school days missed because of bad weather, consider principals contracts and formulate policies for the concession stands.

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Rutgers University police stop handing out 'rape cards'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University police have stopped handing out "rape cards" to female students after several women's groups charged the cards were "sexist"

and reinforced "the myths that blame women for rape."

The cards, which read, "If I were a rapist, you'd be in trouble," were handed out to women

found in what police termed dangerous situations, such as hitchhiking, walking in dark areas or out alone late at night.

There have been two

rapes of students on campus since the school year began last September, according to Robert Ochs, Rutgers assistant vice president for public

Because of protests from the women's groups, police said last week that the cards would be restricted to women found hitchhiking.

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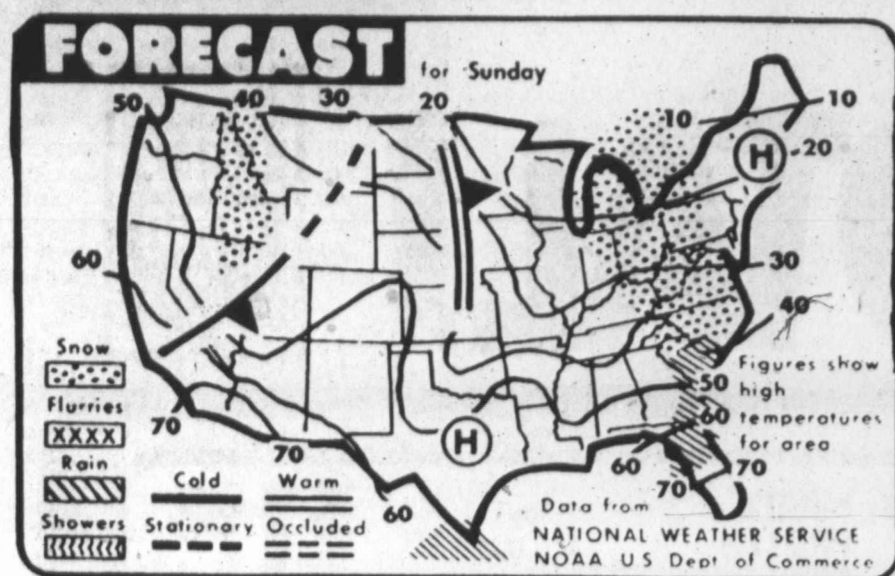
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected today for an area extending from the Great Lakes through the Midwest into the Carolinas...



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows textured overcast clouds from the northern Plains to the western Gulf Coast...

Midland statistics

Table containing Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City forecasts and National Weather Service Readings.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday with warmer afternoons...

Chinese tanks, planes, troops in invasion

(Continued from Page 1A)

nese aggression troops to withdraw from Vietnam." But Vietnam did not ask for an immediate meeting of the 15-nation U.N. Security Council.

Vietnam and China have been involved for the past year in escalating border skirmishes that started in response to Peking's claims that ethnic Chinese were being mistreated in Vietnam.

While Chinese troops crossed the border, Vietnam's top leaders were in the Cambodian capital for a meeting with Phnom Penh's new rulers.

Opinions vary as to impact of Mexican oil

(Continued from Page 1A)

lesmen and have what they (Mexicans) want, we are going to participate. If we treat them as an equal, then, we've got a good thing going," said Ewan.

"I'm afraid it's not going to have as much impact on the Basin as the federal government will have on domestic activities," he said.

SHARING THOMPSON'S VIEWS is K.V. Northington, owner of Northington Inc., an oil field equipment company in San Angelo which also has an office in San Antonio.

But even though Northington doesn't expect the Permian Basin will notice the Mexican boom, he's looking for a piece of the action.

His company has set aside 10 acres of land in San Antonio in anticipation that city will challenge Houston to the benefits of oil field equipment sales and servicing.

"I really believe that the impact is going to occur in the San Antonio and Houston areas rather than in the Permian Basin. And the fact that both cities are bilingual has a lot to do about it," Northington said.

"It's naturally going to have some impact in the United States. But it will be minimal here. The Permian Basin being the largest producer in the U.S., is going to be more concerned with taking care of its own."

In offices and at social gatherings all over Houston, there is speculation about how large the Mexican deposits eventually will prove to be and how much profit there might be in it for people with equipment and technology to sell.

Bill Sallans, executive vice president of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association of Houston, said that Mexico would be a growing market for U.S. equipment.

"They have a good oil equipment manufacturing operation of their own. But there are many items they will need in which the Mexican market will just not be big enough to set up manufacturing down there. Also, some types of equipment need a wide industrial base in engineering, metallurgy and precision machinery."

"For some of that kind of thing, permanent U.S. resident but not yet a citizen. He can stay and work."

"He's a survivor," Seminole Mayor Bob Clark said of Bergen. "He's going to do all right. He's looking after himself."

Clark has been trying to find jobs for the skilled Mennonite workers. The fruit of such efforts may help convince the INS to issue work permits and eventually "green cards" to the Mennonite men and their families.

And the church, based in Canada, is trying to rescue its unwary, sometimes desperate members.

The Evangelical Mennonite Church last year dispatched 51-year-old Andrew Plett to Seminole to be the spiritual leader of the disenfranchised, dispersed "colony."

He has set up in Seminole a parochial school to teach the Mennonite children the Bible in the old language, German, and also to educate them similarly to children in the public schools.

Plett also is working with INS officials and lawyers in trying to "stall the deportation of the people." Most of the men now have jobs.

PLETT HAS A DISMAL, almost hopeless, outlook for the realization of the Mennonites' original dream — a close-knit colony apart from the secular world.

"I don't think it's possible (to realize) the purpose for which they came," said Plett. "It will never, never be established what they were looking forward to establishing."

Plett said most Mennonites came here on promises — no written agreement. "They were just open for any 'good news.'" They were shown out most courtesy by land brokers. "Why would they need written agreement?" Plett said of the trusting sect members.

TWO YEARS AGO, Bishop Henry Reimer of the Old Colony Mennonite church had visualized Mennonite community here: a dairy, cheese factory, church and school, productive farms and ranches, happy homes, prosperity, American citizenship and eventual independence on the land.

Some of those things came to pass, but not permanently. Still, there was hope...until recently.

The bishop was discouraged. His leadership waned, especially after poor crop prospects. Family after family left the colony site. Then, too few were left to possibly earn the money to pay for the land.

At one time, there were 290 heads of households at old colony. Then, there were 40. Now, only seven remain and possibly only for a short while.

"I don't have any hope that it (the colony) will ever be 'clued' together for the purpose that they came," Plett said.

He is working to unify the people within scope of the church and to help them find productive lives outside the community concept.

"As long as they find satisfaction in their occupations and understand the word of God and are satisfied that they are in His will," Plett said, the Mennonites may find a measure of happiness outside their original dream.



Ice, slush and other factors lead to a collision which appears to have left Jerry Raymond, left, and Isidore Anaya bewildered. The accident took place at the corner of Cuthbert Avenue and Big Spring Street Saturday morning.

Opinions vary as to impact of Mexican oil

(Continued from Page 1A)

dent of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said talk of a bonanza for the area is wishful thinking. He predicts that, while a few companies may benefit from a Mexican boom, the financial impact felt locally will be minimal.

"I'm afraid it's not going to have as much impact on the Basin as the federal government will have on domestic activities," he said.

SHARING THOMPSON'S VIEWS is K.V. Northington, owner of Northington Inc., an oil field equipment company in San Angelo which also has an office in San Antonio.

But even though Northington doesn't expect the Permian Basin will notice the Mexican boom, he's looking for a piece of the action.

His company has set aside 10 acres of land in San Antonio in anticipation that city will challenge Houston to the benefits of oil field equipment sales and servicing.

"I really believe that the impact is going to occur in the San Antonio and Houston areas rather than in the Permian Basin. And the fact that both cities are bilingual has a lot to do about it," Northington said.

"It's naturally going to have some impact in the United States. But it will be minimal here. The Permian Basin being the largest producer in the U.S., is going to be more concerned with taking care of its own."

In offices and at social gatherings all over Houston, there is speculation about how large the Mexican deposits eventually will prove to be and how much profit there might be in it for people with equipment and technology to sell.

Bill Sallans, executive vice president of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association of Houston, said that Mexico would be a growing market for U.S. equipment.

"They have a good oil equipment manufacturing operation of their own. But there are many items they will need in which the Mexican market will just not be big enough to set up manufacturing down there. Also, some types of equipment need a wide industrial base in engineering, metallurgy and precision machinery."

"For some of that kind of thing, permanent U.S. resident but not yet a citizen. He can stay and work."

"He's a survivor," Seminole Mayor Bob Clark said of Bergen. "He's going to do all right. He's looking after himself."

Clark has been trying to find jobs for the skilled Mennonite workers. The fruit of such efforts may help convince the INS to issue work permits and eventually "green cards" to the Mennonite men and their families.

And the church, based in Canada, is trying to rescue its unwary, sometimes desperate members.

The Evangelical Mennonite Church last year dispatched 51-year-old Andrew Plett to Seminole to be the spiritual leader of the disenfranchised, dispersed "colony."

He has set up in Seminole a parochial school to teach the Mennonite children the Bible in the old language, German, and also to educate them similarly to children in the public schools.

Plett also is working with INS officials and lawyers in trying to "stall the deportation of the people." Most of the men now have jobs.

PLETT HAS A DISMAL, almost hopeless, outlook for the realization of the Mennonites' original dream — a close-knit colony apart from the secular world.

"I don't think it's possible (to realize) the purpose for which they came," said Plett. "It will never, never be established what they were looking forward to establishing."

After two cold, wintry days, it's suddenly spring again

Mother Nature's ruffled feathers seem to be smoothing out again. After almost two days of harsh winter weather that included biting winds, freezing drizzles, slick roads and low temperatures, suddenly it's spring again.

Record high for Saturday is 82 degrees set in 1977, and the record low for today is a chilly 12 degrees set in 1942.

Most cities in the area were sharing relief from the quick winter transformation, reporting clear skies and chilly temperatures.

A winter storm left roads glazed and treacherous over much of Texas Saturday, with more frigid weather and cloudiness forecast for the rest of the weekend.

The storm brought a foot of snow to parts of West Texas, glazed bridges and overpasses as far south as Victoria and claimed at least six lives in weather-related traffic fatalities since Friday night.

The National Weather Service issued an ice storm warning and travelers' advisory for eastern and central North Texas Saturday afternoon and evening, with predicted accumulations of 1 to 3 inches of ice or snow.

At least two Saturday college basketball games were scratched because of the storm. The Southwest Conference battle between Southern Methodist and Texas Christian universities at Fort Worth was postponed until Wednesday. The Lone Star Conference contest between East-Texas State and Sam Houston State universities at Huntsville also was called off.

While the weather service office and most area weather watchers recorded only a smattering of moisture — .08 inch at the airport — what there was effectively closed down travel in the area by coming as freezing rain and caused a rash of minor traffic accidents for those who dared venture out on the slick roads early Saturday.

Roustin' About

staying in Canada. Prosperity seemed more readily obtained, if not virtually assured, in West Texas.

But hard work, industry, trust and sincerity did not net success — contrary to the great American dream.

"I met my obligation. I paid my down payment," said Bergen.

But others defaulted on their share of the payments when crops were not profitable. They were unable to turn money over to the church corporate board, which would make payment to Nix.

Whether or not the church loses the deed to the land, Peter Bergen said he will live and work in Gaines County. He is determined to survive.

"I'll stay here," he said. "Most of them won't move (from Texas unless deported). We'll try to make another go at it. I'll be staying, continue to farm rent land and try to get back on my feet."

THE DOWNFALL of the colony's original concept was not without its omens.

"We've had a bunch of problems," said Bergen, who outlined some of them.

Real estate brokers who helped arrange the sale of the 10 sections apparently misled the Mennonites into thinking all that they needed for permanent U.S. residency and then citizenship was just buying acreage.

That's not the case. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is threatening to deport the Seminole Mennonites unless legislation introduced by U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen prevents that.

The Mennonites did not have rights to underground water. Dryland crops are not productive here. Rainfall is scant. The farmers experienced crop failures.

DESPITE THEIR LOSS, Bergen and his family are among the more fortunate of the sect. He has his "green card," which means he's a

Soviets say 'representatives' were at scene of Adolph Dubs murder

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Saturday its "representatives" were at the scene of the kidnap-murder of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs in Kabul, Afghanistan, only to protect Soviet citizens.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said that report was made in a statement delivered by the Soviet Embassy in Washington to the State Department.

It was the first acknowledgement in Moscow that Soviet officials were at the Kabul hotel when Dubs, 58, was shot Wednesday.

Dubs was kidnapped by four terrorists who took him to the hotel and demanded that a prisoner be freed in exchange for the ambassador. Police ignored U.S. appeals to negotiate and the ambassadors and kidnapers were

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'Plan O' not on board's agenda

Midlanders interested in commenting on the proposed plan to consolidate the two city high schools have another two weeks to get their thoughts together.

Contrary to reports circulating in the community, the controversial "Plan O" is not on the agenda for the school board's meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The plan will be discussed at the board's first meeting in March, board president Johnny Warren said.

"We asked the staff to study the plan and provide us with more information. That study won't be ready until the first meeting in March when we expect to hear a full presentation," Warren said.

The proposal calls for using one of the existing high schools for all tenth grade classes and the other for eleventh and twelfth grades.

Proponents of the plan say it is the only way to continue offering a wide variety of elective courses as high school enrollments continue to decline.

Opponents feel the plan would cut the number of students who could participate in activities and increase the competition for honors because of the large size of the school.

After the staff's presentation at the first March meeting, Warren said, the vote on the plan probably will be delayed until the second meeting of the month to allow for citizen comment on the matter and to allow time to answer any additional questions that may be raised.

The board president said, however, he feels the vote should not be put off later than the second March meeting because of the April 7 school trustee elections.

"The three trustees (up for election) have studied this problem for three years. They are the most qualified people to make the decision, and it would be a disservice to the community to wait until after April and have to re-educate a new set of trustees before we could vote" on the matter, he said.

Another reason for not "dragging the thing out" with a later vote is to lay to rest rumors in the community and let teachers, coaches and principals know what plans to make for the coming year, Warren said.

The staff study on implementing the plan led to the wide-spread belief the board was preparing to "railroad" the plan through at the meeting Tuesday, Warren said. "The staff is updating a plan that was prepared four years ago," he said, "so they can present the options to the board. We're not trying to railroad anything."

While the board will not discuss the consolidation plan at Tuesday's meeting, they will consider awarded grade points for band and allowing students to substitute band for physical education in grades eight through 12.

They also will hear a report on secondary mathematics programs requested after a review of SAT and ACT scores earlier this year revealed a decline in mathematics achievement.

Mexicans were wary of Carter's intentions

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, just back from accompanying the presidential mission to Mexico City, said the lukewarm reception offered Jimmy Carter south of the border may have been due to a fear that the president was there to "do something" to the Mexicans.

"The previous presidential trips were looked on as Kennedy and Johnson coming down there to do something for them. They were concerned that Carter was coming down to do something to them because all of a sudden they had this natural gas and oil," the Texas Democrat said.

Bentsen was here Saturday night to speak at the annual meeting of the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimp Association.

"They met him with considerable

reserve and coolness. But that thawed and by the time Carter left, the meeting was warm and cordial and productive," Bentsen said.

The senator said he has always paid close attention to Mexican affairs. He said the Mexican press "played it that now all of a sudden, they're paying close attention to us. But I think we've always paid attention to Mexico."

He acknowledged that Mexico's budding energy industry is greatly needed by the United States, adding that he favors a two-pronged energy program.

"Our first priority obviously must be to encourage domestic production, but it's not an either-or thing. We ought to encourage domestic production as the first priority and the second ought to be to diversify away from the Middle East," Bentsen

said. He added that Mexico has always been a good trading partner with the U.S.

Bentsen said the energy reserves in Mexico will help Mexico's poverty problems.

"But it's not going to happen overnight. Oil won't solve all their problems, but it will help if wisely used. And President (Jose Lopez) Portillo

is determined not to make the mistakes of Venezuela and the Middle East with its sudden oil riches."

He said those mistakes were in developing "capital-intensive things" rather than industries that would add needed jobs. He pointed out that Venezuela, formerly a food exporter, became a food importer when farmers started moving to the cities in search of jobs.

Body of second fall victim recovered

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service rangers Saturday recovered the body of a second Massachusetts man who fell to his death into a ravine on Mount Washington.

The body of Paul Flanagan of Melrose was found about 200 feet

above where hikers found the body of David Shoemaker, 21, of Lexington, on Friday, said District Ranger Rick Goodrich.

Shoemaker's body was found at the base of the 800-foot-deep Huntington Ravine. Officials said they did not know when the fall occurred.

Tom Craddick introduces water bill

A bill to put the Texas Water Commission, the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas-Water Commission subject to the State Sunset Board in 1981 instead of 1985 has been introduced in the Texas House by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland.

Craddick said early review of the newly created board, which combines the three agencies under one director, is needed to give the state a chance to review their effectiveness as one state agency and vote on continued funds for the agency.

Two arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Two New York men were arrested Saturday in what an FBI spokesman called the "first major break" in the Lufthansa cargo terminal heist.

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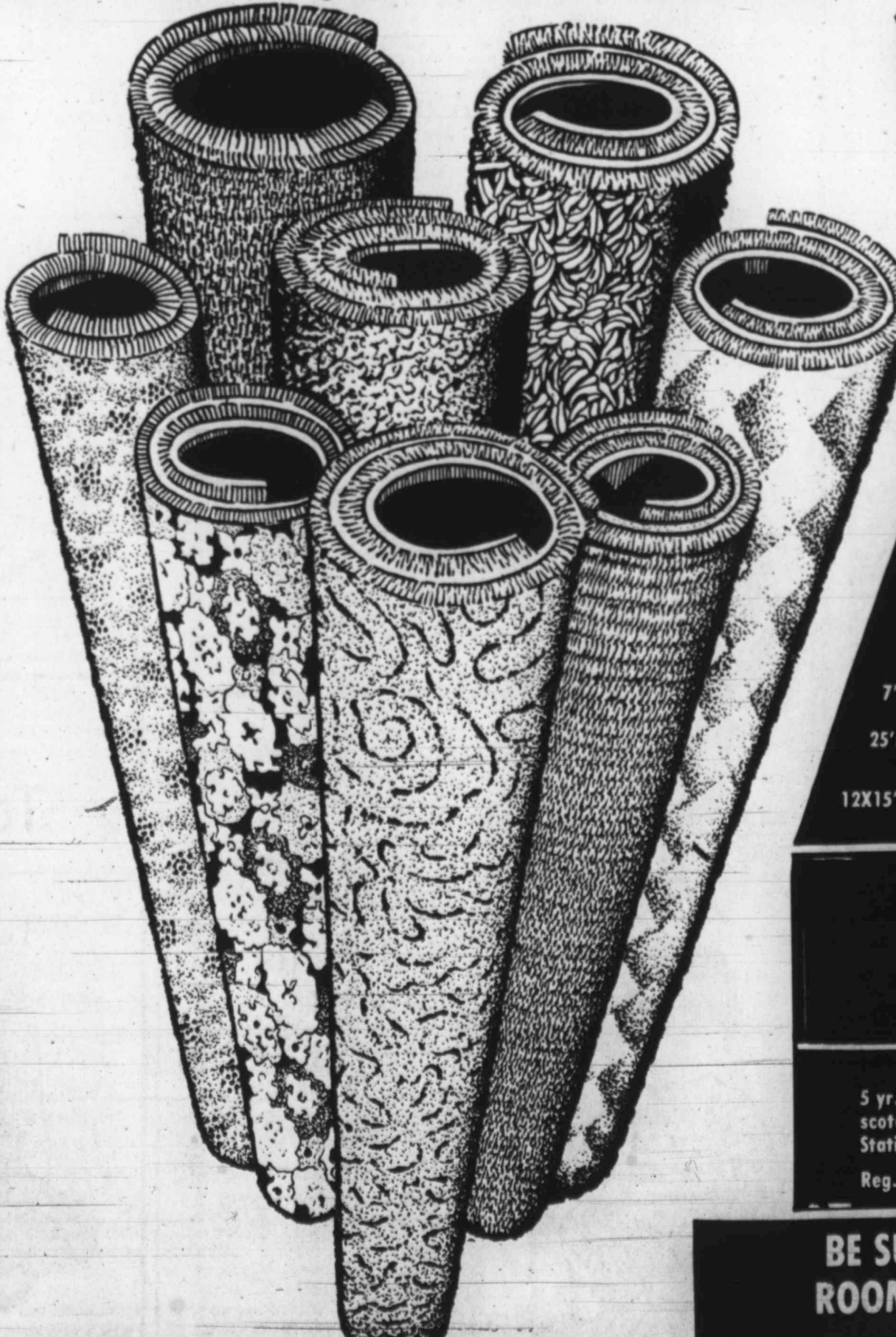
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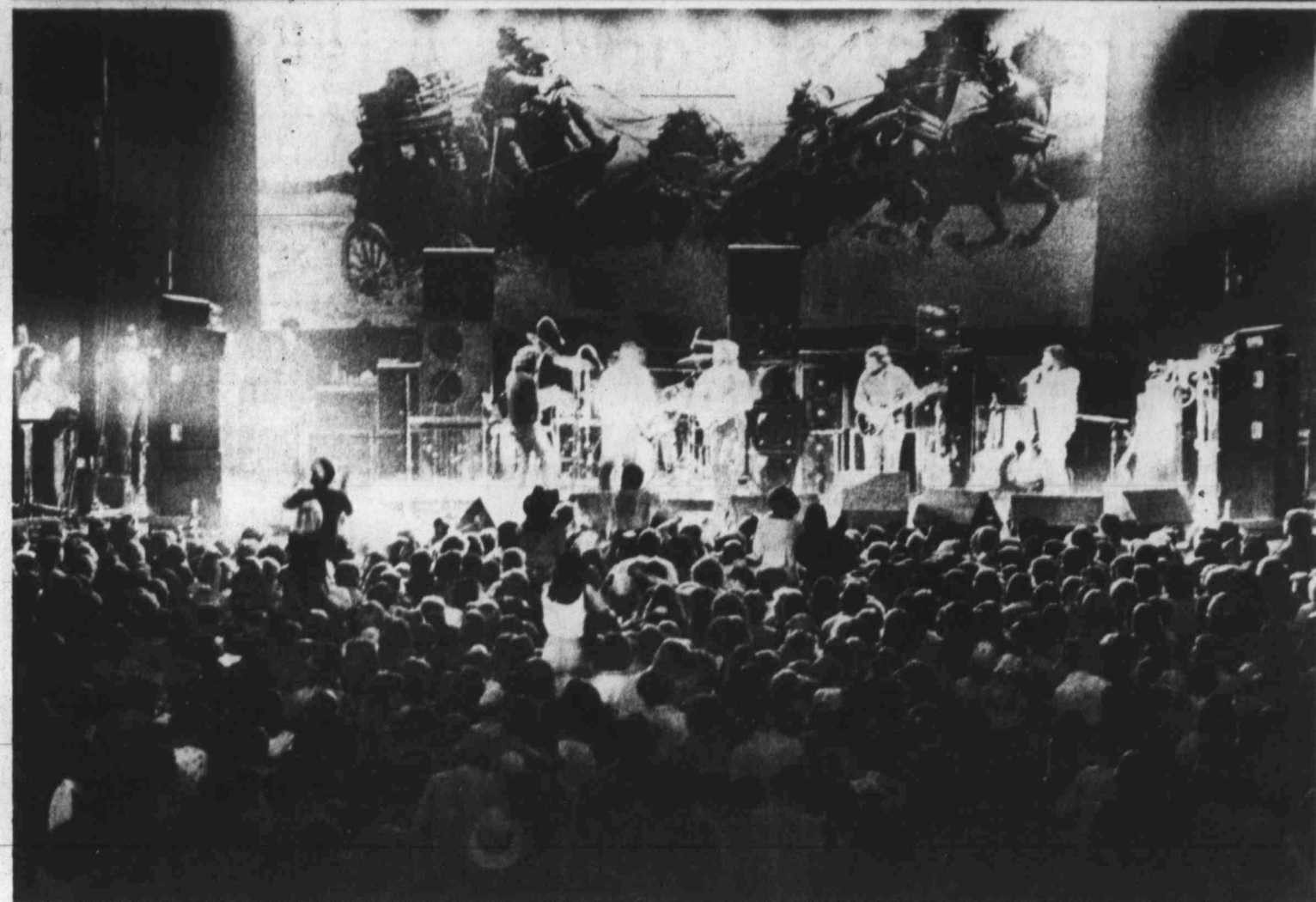
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Midland College's Chaparral Center had a busy weekend hosting concerts on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday featured Merle Haggard while approximately 4,000 fans attended this Marshall Tucker Band performance Saturday. Here, members of the Marshall Tucker Band perform underneath a giant mural of a stagecoach. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

'Super Run' slated March 24

Permian Basin runners of all ages will get the chance to test their running skills and help the March of Dimes fight against birth defects in a "Super Run" sponsored by the March of Dimes and an area radio station March 24.

The Super Run is being held in conjunction with the annual Superwalk, also to be held March 24, at Cubs Stadium.

run will begin at 9 a.m. at Cubs Stadium, with the event scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. A minimum donation of \$7.50 will be accepted from each runner. Runners interested in competing for Superwalk prizes must collect donations of \$50 or more.

Funds collected from the Super Run will be used by the Midland chapter of the March of Dimes to support programs and services for

the prevention of birth defects.

The Super Run is a mini-marathon 20-kilometer flat, out and back course with one-, five-, and 10-kilometer splits.

Each runner will receive a free Super Run t-shirt and an official Super Run certificate showing his time and distance.

The run is open to all ages and category division will be made for men and women. Prizes

will be awarded to each division winner by Ski Skeller Sports and Bicycle Shop in Midland.

The Super Run advisory committee, consisting of John Elphick, Norm Smith and Tevis Herd, is encouraging all runners of all ages in the Permian Basin to start preparing now to participate in the Super Run.

"This is a great opportunity to run for your health and for the health of our future generations," Elphick said.

For further information, interested persons may call March of Dimes headquarters at 682-2573.

Khomeini orders end to Iran's crippling strikes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shop and bazaar shutters in Iran flipped open Saturday, domestic air service started and workers were reported streaming back to the oil fields following orders of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to end months of crippling strikes that helped topple the shah of Iran.

This nation's oil-based economy was brought to its knees by the strikes, called by the ayatollah to oust the shah. But getting people back to work after months of violence will prove a test of strength for the religiously oriented government of the ayatollah, which swept to power a week ago.

Iran's state radio, which now calls itself the "True Voice of Revolution"

claimed the back-to-work order was widely obeyed, although independent confirmation from outlying areas could not be obtained.

The radio claimed oil workers in the huge Abadan refinery on the Persian Gulf and in the Agajari oil fields had heeded the ayatollah's call to resume work.

Iran Air, the national airline which shut down in December in response to the ayatollah's call for a general strike, flew its first domestic flight from Tehran to the holy city of Mashhad Saturday, 440 miles north-east of Tehran.

Khomeini also ordered soldiers who deserted after the collapse of the shah-appointed regime to return to their barracks and for policemen to report to their stations.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Negotiations to begin for Mexican natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said Saturday they expect negotiations to begin within one or two months between the United States and Mexican governments on guidelines for the U.S. purchase of natural gas from its neighbor across the border.

The move would mark an unusually direct intervention by the U.S. government into import negotiations, which had generally been left up to private purchasers. The U.S. government has the authority to intervene, however, because of its jurisdiction to approve or disapprove imports. It had recently rejected several proposed deals for the importation of liquefied natural gas.

U.S. officials, declining to be identified, said the talks would be conducted just below the level of Cabinet secretary and would seek agreement on appropriate prices, a formula governing future price increases and the timing of gas deliveries.

One official said Mexico's primary concern seems to be the rate of development of its oil production but that this was linked with the use or sale of natural gas produced with the oil.

The question of natural gas sales was one of the sore points in U.S.-Mexican relations which Carter had hoped to heal in his three-day summit with President Jose Lopez Portillo, said the officials, who accompanied the president on the visit.

Anti-crime crusaders picket flick

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of young anti-crime crusaders picketed a Times Square theater showing the "The Warriors" on Saturday, charging that the movie glorifies youth gangs and provokes violence.

The film that portrays gang warfare in New York City has been linked to at least three incidents of violence — including two fatal attacks in California.

Seeking death for Greenawalt

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Details of Randy Greenawalt's two 1974 murders will be presented among evidence designed to justify his execution for the 1978 shotgun-slayings of four persons, says County Attorney Mike Irwin.

Greenawalt, 29, of Thornton, Colo., was convicted late Friday in the deaths of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, 24, of Yuma; his wife, infant son and 15-year-old niece, Teresa Tyson, of Las Vegas, Nev., last August.

Cache of meteorites found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a cache of 309 meteorites on the ice of Antarctica, including a 300-pound fragment that is one of the largest yet found on the continent.

Dr. William A. Cassidy of the University of Pittsburgh, head of the U.S. team, said Saturday that the collection obtained during a three-month expedition ending in January included two extremely rare carbon-bearing meteorites called carbonaceous chondrites.

These are particularly valuable because they appear to have undergone little change since they were formed at the birth of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago.

'Crude, ugly' searches reported

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal and local authorities are investigating "crude and ugly" reports that Chicago police matrons have subjected women to intimate body searches following arrests for traffic violations and other minor offenses.

The authorities, including the Chicago Police Department, also are trying to determine whether male officers have watched the alleged strip searches on closed-circuit television.

Interest rates to continue rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A business group predicted Saturday that interest rates and inflation will continue to rise and that both could reach 11 percent in the next three months.

Based on a sample survey of its members, the National Federation of Independent Business said 45 percent of the nation's small firms planned to raise prices by the end of March. It said 22 percent of the firms surveyed indicated they expected average price hikes of 5 percent or more — the highest proportion since the survey was begun in 1973. The federation said 88 percent of the small firms that borrow money regularly reported higher interest rates.

Mel's Sporting Goods closes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The sporting goods store fired upon in 1974 by then-Symbionese Liberation Army captive Patricia Hearst has closed its doors. The store was plagued by business-destroying curiosity seekers, bomb threats and burglaries, the owner said.

Miss Hearst, recently freed from prison by President Carter, testified she fired on Mel's Sporting Goods to help one of her SLA captors escape after he was caught shoplifting.

Store owner Bill Huett said Friday was the last day of operation for the small shop.

World's forests disappearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's forests are disappearing at an alarming rate — a loss that poses potentially dire economic and environmental problems for most of humanity, a new study concludes.

"Rising wood prices are contributing to inflation in rich and poor countries alike, while land denudation in less developed nations is reducing the capacity of the environment to support human life," said Eric Eckholm of the Worldwatch Institute in a study released Saturday.

The loss of forest lands is accelerating erosion of crop lands and siltation of streams and rivers, causing deserts to expand and flooding problems to worsen, he said. It also is reducing crop yields.

One-third of humanity relies on wood for cooking fuel, he said. But "as wood becomes unavailable, people switch to dried cow dung for cooking fuel, but this diversion of nutrient-rich manure from fields to fireplaces in turn reduces food crop yields."

Soaring lumber prices are driving up the cost of building homes, even in the forest-rich United States, he said. But in the

world's poorer countries, he said, the growing scarcity of lumber is even more pronounced.

"A simple board costs twice as much in Pakistan as in the United States, though the income of the average American is 46 times that of the average Pakistani," he added.

Eckholm said the forest area in North America and Europe is stable, but in Africa, Asia and Latin America the wooded area is declining annually by at least 11 million hectares, an area the size of Cuba.

Eckholm, in his study, "Planting for the Future: Forestry for

Human Needs," said the principle causes of deforestation are the spread of agriculture, the collection of firewood for cooking fuel and short-sighted timber harvesting practices.

Projections show that consumption of wood for all purposes will grow from 2.5 billion cubic meters in 1976 to 4 billion cubic meters in 1994, he said.

City of New Orleans, striking police at standoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — City officials and striking police avoided each other Saturday, pledging to hold their ground in a dispute that has forced cancellation of seven Mardi Gras parades.

"I don't have a request from either party for me to call a meeting," said Ansel B. Garrett, a federal mediator called in to deal with the strike.

The Teamsters-affiliated police union struck Friday night after the city failed to meet a deadline on contract demands. Police staged a 30-hour walkout a week earlier, forcing the city to recognize the Police

Association of Louisiana as their bargaining agent.

Both times, Civil District Judge Richard Garvey ordered the officers back to work. Both times the orders were ignored.

Exact figures on the number of striking police were not available, but Mayor Ernest Morial said 1,100 National Guardsmen and state policemen were assigned to the city.

Morial called off carnival parades planned for Saturday, today and Monday after the police walked off the job. Lt. Frank Hayward, a police de-

partment spokesman, said a few police officers were at work Saturday. "Criminal activity is down," he said, but he said he had no figures to back up his statement.

Hayward said police were responding to emergency calls only. "Consequently, the officers have time to be actively engaged in suppression of crime — what we call aggressive patrols," he said.

Meanwhile, the clubs which stage most Mardi Gras pageantry — carnival krewes — waited to see if the thousands of dollars and hundreds of

hours they spent preparing was all for nothing.

One krewe, Hestia-Mecca, refused to have its show ruined, and planned an hour of parading inside a huge convention hall.

Throughout New Orleans, citizens wondered if Mardi Gras would be canceled. Since the Civil War, carnival has been canceled seven times — twice for epidemics and five times for war.

Major hotels said there have been no massive cancellations, although some businessmen were not as lucky.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Demonstrations of pecan, grape pruning planned

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

A few days of summer-like weather set thoughts of farmer and gardener alike to spring planting last week but the reprieve from winter's blasts was short-lived with the return of arctic air at week's end. Cropland producers in the area continued land tillage operations and preplant fertilizer and herbicide application as the weather permitted.

Rangelands remain dormant with winter weed growth suppressed due to the cold weather, so supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

ALL PERSONS interested in the growing of pecans and grapes, home yard and commercial, will have an opportunity to learn proper pruning techniques for these two horticultural crops by attending demonstrations conducted by Dr. Michael Kilby, area extension horticulturist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System, this week. The first demonstration on pruning of pecans will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Morris Davis Orchard located southwest of Midland in Ranchland Acres.

To reach the orchard go south on Midkiff Road, cross over IH 20, take the access road south of IH 20, go west approximately one mile then turn left on County Road 1221S. Then travel south to the intersection of 1221 and 116.

Dr. Kilby will be meeting with the Midland Pecan Grower's Association in the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, 218 W. Illinois, at 7:30 that evening. He will discuss winter care of pecan trees, planting of new trees and answer questions on general pecan care and management.

A GRAPE PRUNING demonstration will be held on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at Michael Brandon Vineyard (John Crosby Jr.). Dr. Kilby will conduct this demonstration also. Two types of pruning will be demonstrated: the cordon for commercial production of many varieties and the cane method of pruning which is recommended for most home grape plantings.

Michael Brandon Vineyard is located southwest of Midland County Road 120E. To reach the vineyard take Highway 158 east about three miles, turn left on 120E and go east 1/4 miles to vineyard on the left. Anyone interested is welcome to attend these demonstrations.

HOME GARDENERS who want to produce quality fruit must prevent insect and disease damage rather than trying to control it after it occurs. Carefully timed operations can reduce damage. A spray program based on the growth of the tree is important. The schedule includes dormant oil, pink bud, petal-fall, shuck split, first cover spray, second cover spray and third cover spray.

There are several brands of fruit and nut sprays on the market that work very effectively if used properly. These should contain either Captain, wettable sulfur or benomyl plus malathion or diazinon. When buying pesticides, be sure to inspect the label to see if you are getting the chemical that will do the job you want done.

The spraying schedule starts when the tree is still in the dormant stage. Dormant means that the tree does not have any leaves. Use a dormant oil during this season. This is a special oil that is put on the trees to control scale insects. If you have not had a scale problem, omit dormant spray.

If needed, a dormant oil should be applied before the buds begin to enlarge in the spring. The temperature should not go below 45 for three consecutive days after the dormant oil has been applied. If freezing weather comes, it may affect the buds and the tree will not leaf out.

Pink bud stage of growth occurs a few days before bloom in the early part of the season. Apply a spray during this time which contains which contains a fungicide and an insecticide. A fungicide is a chemical that kills disease causing organisms. An insecticide is a chemical that kills insects.

During the bloom period, never apply an insecticide because it might kill the bees that help pollinate the blooms. The next spray application would be applied when 75 percent of the petals have fallen from the blooms. Mix a fungicide and an insecticide together and apply.

In about 10 days, you should see the very small peach starting to form. The peach will push off the old bloom. This is the shuck-split stage. Another spray should be applied, again with the fungicide and insecticide together.

The first cover spray should be applied 10 to 14 days after the shuck-split stage. Cover the tree well. If rain of 1/4 inch or more washes the spray off the tree, then reapply as soon as weather will permit. A second cover spray should be applied 10 to 14 days after the first.

In late maturing varieties, it may be necessary to apply a third cover spray. It should be applied 14 to 21 days after the second cover spray. Sometimes it is as wasps, grasshoppers, June bugs, stink bugs, etc.

A pre-harvest application of a fungicide would help prevent fruit rot. Read the label to obtain information on how long to wait after applying a pesticide until you can safely harvest the fruit. Also, if you have neighbors in close proximity with fruit trees, encourage them to follow the spray program along with you, because if trees are left untreated in the vicinity the degree of protection is reduced.

Marine POW may collect back pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine who was reported captured in Vietnam in 1965, and may have stayed there after other prisoners of war were released, could collect \$144,000 in back pay and allowances after returning to the United States, the Marine Corps says.

The corps said last week that Pvt. 1 Robert R. Garwood, now 33, will be entitled to the money "unless it is determined that his conduct while in the hands of North Vietnam forces legally precludes such payment."

Garwood, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been officially listed as a POW since he disappeared Sept. 28, 1965.

The State Department said Garwood told a foreign national traveling in Vietnam that he "wants to return home."

The department added that Garwood's fellow U.S. POWs "reported to us after their release that Mr. Garwood had voluntarily stayed behind in Vietnam."

The Marine Corps said "the assertion that... Garwood may have voluntarily remained in Vietnam raises substantial questions about the propriety of his actions." But it added that information on Garwood's "life style" after disappearing from his unit in Da Nang "is sketchy, unconfirmed and not in a form suitable for release."

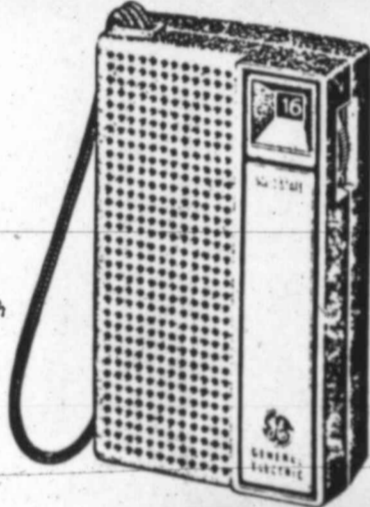


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Blind, sighted mingle

By CAROL JACKSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While most second-graders struggle with such things as cursive writing and multiplication, Anne Kreuter's 7-year-olds also are getting early lessons in tolerance. At the same time, blind teen-agers under Linda Jacobsen's tutelage may be getting their first taste of acceptance.

Mrs. Kreuter, a second-grade teacher at Pleasant View Elementary School in Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Jacobsen, a teacher at the Los Angeles Foundation for the Junior Blind, are old friends who share the conviction that exposure breeds understanding.

For three years now, Mrs. Jacobsen has loaded her handicapped students in a station wagon and driven the 40 miles to the Orange County school. Beforehand, Mrs. Kreuter has spent countless hours preparing her classes for the visits.

"Anne wanted her kids to be exposed to exceptional kids," Mrs. Jacobsen said, "and I wanted my kids exposed to sighted kids. These kids are about on the same level socially."

During a recent visit, the blind children came armed with tools they use in their school work — a Braille typewriter and "touch" books containing shapes and textures they learn to differentiate, as well as cup-cakes they had baked. The second-graders had made medallion gifts and earned about \$15 for contribution to the foundation.

During the five-hour stay, the sighted and unsighted broke into rotating study centers to experiment with the tools, the two sets of children alternately sharing parts of their day-to-day lives.

The blind students demonstrated the Braille typewriter. In turn, the second-graders — en masse — guided the blind students down sidewalks, through the maze of pint-size classroom tables and over the playground equipment.

"Why shouldn't physically handicapped children have more experiences like this?" asked Mrs. Kreuter. "Both sets of children get so much from it."

But, she stressed, "It is crucial to prepare the children in advance and involve the students in planning." For example, she said, the class took great pains with floor plans, arranging the furniture with the older students in mind.

To insure that the children knew what to expect, she said, "they took blind walks and we had them lead each other around obstacles so they would be aware of special considerations involved in leading someone else around."

The lessons apparently were well-learned.

"The children were helping those big kids," said Ingrid Woken, whose son, Brent, wore his Braille nametag to bed that night. "They were almost the authority because so much was up to them. They were really helping someone that really depended on their help. They were giving of themselves."

"They see we're all human and it gives them a basic understanding of human differences," Mrs. Woken added. "When Brent got home, he said, 'We had fun and we were learning, too.'"

Although the blind students were nervous when they arrived, Mrs. Jacobsen said the warmth and enthusiasm of their hosts eventually broke the ice. The experience, she added, would help the blind students deal more effectively with a sighted world.

"Most of these kids will not live in society," Mrs. Jacobsen said. "They may be able to hold down some minor job, but I don't see them as living independently. But it is an opportunity to be around sighted kids. It's got to help them at home, around their brothers and sisters and in relating to the kids down the street."

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Cancer rate reported rising sharply among blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the overall cancer rate falls among whites, it is going up for blacks and there are few indications of a reversal in the trend, according to health experts meeting here.

Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., president of the American Cancer Society, said Friday the incidence of cancers of the lung, esophagus, pancreas, stomach, cervix and prostate is higher for blacks than whites.

Speaking at the society's first national conference on cancer and blacks, Leffall said that in the last 25 years, the overall cancer rate for blacks rose 8 percent while it dropped 3 percent for whites. During this same period, deaths attributed to cancer among blacks increased 26 percent, compared with 5 percent for whites, he added.

"The increase in black cancer mortality shows little indication of decreasing," Leffall said. "In fact, in some cancers the trend seems to be accelerating and plans must be formulated to cope with the expected further increase."

Civic leaders attending the conference said the trend indicates an overdue need for prevention and treatment programs aimed specifically at blacks.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, said cancer, like unemployment, bad housing and decaying cities, should concern everyone. But like these social problems, the disease has a disproportionate impact upon blacks and this requires special efforts aimed at blacks, he said.

"I urge the federal government to place far greater emphasis ... to target informational and prevention campaigns in minority and low income communities and subgroups that suffer higher cancer rates," Jordan told the meeting.

Leffall said blacks are missed by most cancer screening programs aimed at the general population.

Exact reasons for the increasing cancer problem among blacks are unknown, but several experts said contributing factors may be higher levels of cigarette smoking, living in polluted central cities, limited access to health programs and facilities and bad nutrition.

Leffall added that even after cancer is detected and treated, blacks have a poorer prognosis for cure than whites. He said this could be because cancer is detected in later stages, there may be racial differences in treatment response or there may be less access to proper care.

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M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

WIN UP TO \$1000!

\$60,515 in prizes

PLAY 5-RING BINGO

11,856 winners in all

The more game pieces you collect, the better your chances of winning!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
ADULTS ONLY

Official ODDS CHART Effective January 15, 1979

Game	Number of Prizes	Total Value	Odds for One Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
1,000	19	\$19,000	1 in 65,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
100	57	5,700	1 in 21,667	1 in 1,667	1 in 833
20	380	7,600	1 in 6,500	1 in 356	1 in 139
5	1,805	9,025	1 in 366	1 in 77	1 in 29
2	9,595	19,190	1 in 217	1 in 11	1 in 5
TOTALS	11,856	60,515	1 in 207	1 in 92	1 in 41

*After one month, updated odds will be announced each week by participating stores. This series of games is available at 12 M System Food Stores in Texas. It is scheduled to end on April 16, 1979, but is officially ended when all game pieces have been given out.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS!

CHRISTENE WALKER-\$5.00
JEFF LOUDD-\$5.00
VINA ROBBINS-\$5.00
MARY YHARTE-\$5.00
MARIE KING-\$2.00
FRANCES JOHNSON-\$2.00
VELMA BOOKS-\$2.00
CHRISTENE WALKER-\$2.00

ETHEL HAYES-\$2.00
NANCY BROWN-\$2.00
TOM BURNER-\$4.00
MARY WEBB-\$5.00
ROSA RODRIQUEX-\$5.00
JIM FULCHER-\$2.00
DON GOODRUM-\$5.00
CORAL DAVIS-\$5.00

something special from the BAKERY



CHERRY CHEESE PIE 8-INCH	249
CHERRY BLACK FOREST CAKE -ONLY-	\$349
CHERRY CHIP COOKIES 24-Ct. Box	\$149

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE
7" off label!
-WHITE ONLY-
4-Roll Pkg.

79¢



FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-Lb. Can **\$239**

2-Lb. Can **\$477** 3-Lb. Can **\$715**

PRESTONE 11 ANTI-FREEZE
1-GALLON BOTTLE

\$299

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE

8-OZ. Can **6 FOR \$1.**

CRISCO OIL 48-oz. Decanter **\$189**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar **\$169**

Staff BUTTERMILK

1/2-Gal Carton **79¢**

CONTADINA WHOLE, PEELED TOMATOES

No. 300-Can **3 FOR \$1**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 4¢ off Label!

200-Ct. Box **2 FOR \$1**

GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS -OR- GOLDEN CORN.

303-Can Mix-or-Match **3 FOR \$1**

THE BLOOMIN' CORNER

at our Midland Dr. & Northland Shopping Center Stores only!

-ASSORTED-HANGING PLANTS

A Wide assortment of Hanging Plants to add a decorative accent to your home.
Reg. \$12.99

\$1099

Master Charge VISA

CAPRI BATH OIL
1/2-Gallon Bottle

\$119

•COUNTRY SAUSAGE•

GOOCH 2-Lb. Bag **\$229**

KRAFT'S CHEESE WHIZ 8-OZ. Jar **99¢**

GOOCH "Hot Links" SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **\$129**

CUDAHY "CHUCKWAGON" FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON SLICED BACON 1-Lb. **\$179**

DECKER'S QUALITY FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

CUDAHY SLICED BACON "Bulk Sliced" Lb. **\$139**

PILLISBURY CANNED BISCUITS -Regular Can- **19¢**

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 21st!

USDA CHOICE Beef

CHUCK STEAK Blade Bone Cutl. Lb. **\$129**

7-BONE STEAK Center Cutl. Lb. **\$159**

-BONELESS-SHOULDER ROAST Waste-Free! Lb. **\$169**

-FRESH & LEAN GROUND BEEF Family-Pack Lb. **\$129**



•FROZEN FOOD VALUES•

TOTINO'S PIZZA -Large Size-

- Pepperoni
- Cheese
- Hamburger
- Sausage
- Canadian Bacon

89¢

KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES

- Chicken
- Turkey
- Beef

6-Oz. Size **5 FOR \$1.**

SCHICK SUPER II ULTREX RAZOR BLADES

4's **99¢**

•FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES•

•STRAWBERRIES.

-Full Quart- **88¢**

CARROTS 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.**

EGGPLANT -Each- **39¢**

TOMATOES Vine-Ripe-Lb. **49¢**

CUCUMBERS -OR- BELL PEPPERS MIX-OR-MATCH **6 FOR \$1.**

•ROSE BUSHES• Potted-Texas Grown- Outstanding Quality **\$329** -Each-

PALMOLIVE 10¢ off label!

-LIQUID-DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle **75¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10 3/4-OZ. Can **5 FOR \$1.**

ARM & HAMMER 10¢ off label!

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 30-Oz. Box **49¢**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

12-OZ. CANS

6 PACK **\$139**

•OPEN DAILY TIL 9

-Closed Sundays-




'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

400 MIDLAND DRIVE • 1200 RANKIN HWY. N. "A" W. SCHARBAUER DRIVE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Plan O' draws fire

The proposed consolidation of the Tall City's two high schools (Midland and Robert E. Lee), "Plan O" as presented by administrative staff members of the Midland Independent School District, rapidly is developing into one of the most controversial measures to hit the community in a long time.

This is most unfortunate, something which the school district does not need or merit.

Many persons have expressed outrage at the proposal, which some have described as ridiculous and unacceptable.

Consolidating the two high schools actually would be taking a step backward, and Midlanders are not accustomed to moving in that direction. They much prefer to move forward.

When the matter came before the school board a few weeks ago, many residents considered it a joke, but then when they discovered that school authorities were serious about it, they, too, became serious — and actually frightened — and went to work. Well-organized opposition appears to be in the making.

And this is quite understandable. It hasn't been too many years ago that school authorities did a good job in selling citizens on the two high school concept. And now after a period of time sufficient for roots to become deeply imbedded and school spirit to mount higher and higher, it is suggested by school officials that Midland revert to a one high school community.

It would be humorous if it weren't so serious.

Through the years, tax-paying citizens generally have gone along with plans, programs and construction projects advanced by public school authorities.

A number of letters on the subject appear in the "Letters to the Editor" column in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram. Several other letters, all voicing strong opposition to the one high school idea were received too late for publication in today's issue. They will be held for later use.

But it is the sidewalk, restaurant, office, over-the-fence conversations which are waxing warmer and warmer. We would imagine that school board members also have been involved in conversations on the subject.

The concept as outlined by Supt. James Mailey is to use Lee High School for all junior and senior

students and Midland High School for all sophomores, as an alternative to frequent boundary changes.

It is our feeling that boundary changes are preferable to the one high school concept.

Dr. Mailey has offered a number of advantages to the concept which he recommends, most of which have been well publicized. Citizens, however, have come right back with offsetting reasons of their own.

A number of those opposing the plan have said that the proposal is based largely on the idea of producing a state championship football team. It is difficult for us to believe that the trustees would decide the matter on the athletic question alone, but if they should, it very definitely would be wrong.

The overall good of the student bodies, scholastics and the wishes of a majority of the tax-paying citizens must have priority consideration in this important matter. Surely the board of education members recognize this and will act accordingly.

It is hoped that the matter will be sidetracked for the time being at least, before the controversy becomes more torrid and before the issue becomes a divisive factor — more upsetting to the citizenry.

Midland always has had one of the very best public school systems to be found anywhere, thanks to dedicated, unselfish school board members and administrators, and to excellent public support. And Midlanders want to maintain this superior rating in their public schools. It is great that they are interested to this degree.

Hopefully, this matter can and will be worked out to the satisfaction of the majority.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Most extraordinary things are accomplished by folks who are just about as ordinarily as the rest of us."

NICK THIMMESCH

Yes, this is the 'International Year of Tomfoolery'

WASHINGTON — There is no end to the foolishness this Republic can endure. New, large amounts are about to be thrown at us by the Bella Abzug of the "Child Advocacy" movement which is swarming over, and capturing, the International Year of the Child (1979). That's IYC in federalese, or should it be YIC?

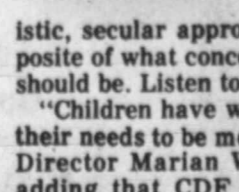
Now who is against children, other than the late W.C. Fields? But the avant-garde in the advocacy movement believe society gangs up on kids, and parents don't care about them either. So a variety of groups, which seem to thrive on contentious court cases, are exploiting IYC as a propaganda forum to peddle a form of secularism which can only further damage the American family.

Now the idea of a presidentially appointed commission to prepare for IYC is all right, but as usual, staffers lead commission members around by the nose, and the result promises to be another bingie like the feminists' outing in Houston last year.

The prevailing notion at the U.S. National Commission on IYC is that children have a laundry list of "rights" to be demanded from their parents, from those in authority, indeed, from society.

Commission Chairperson Jean Young (wife of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young) has already asked the 50 governors to start IYC programs. This has caused a ruckus in some states where the citizenry still believes parents should prevail until children grow up.

The Children's Defense Fund is the perfect example of an advocacy organization which bristles with the legal



Nick Thimmesch

istic, secular approach, the very opposite of what concern for family life should be. Listen to its rhetoric.

"Children have waited too long for their needs to be met," declares CDF Director Marian Wright Edelman, adding that CDF will continue to monitor federal policies, research and investigate, and "will sue on behalf of individuals or classes of children, accomplish what we know ought to be done for children."

Oh the presumption in that word "ought," the same kind implicit in advocate Freda Brown's argument that socialist countries stand in marked contrast with the colonial heritage in caring for children. Ah, it must be great to be a kid in Angola!

Anyway, CDF trumpets that while America's 64 million children cannot vote (alas?), they "will soon be a new, potent, national force." So CDF's new network of buttinskys will soon be monitoring local issues to keep Washington's CDF informed of "new and pressing community concerns..."

As though the young were about to perish from the earth, Ms. Edelman cries: "We cannot solve the economic problems of this country on the backs

of our children. That would be truly shortsighted and not cost effective..."

Must we have such a technocratic fix on our youngsters? When will we again allow children to be children? Anyone who reads advocacy literature encounters arguments for a children's "Bill of Rights" including the right of children to sue their parents, making children performing chores eligible for the minimum wage, granting children the right to choose their own family, and birth control devices and abortion without parental consent.

Parents shouldn't snicker at these notions. In some jurisdictions runaway children's rights prevail over the anxious parents and children can reject parental help in court cases. Moreover, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun ruled that children have the right to abortion without parental consent.

Listen to Helen Baker in "The Children's Rights Movement": "Young people should be allowed to leave home if they so choose, and to live where they choose."

Now many of these advocacy souls are sincere about children's welfare, but like Marx and Freud, focus on the worst cases and apply them to all children.

The Planned Parenthood Federation once performed a worthwhile service in helping mom and pop from getting pregnant too often. But now PPA promotes children's rights to sexual expression on one hand, and once they are expressed, wrings its hands over the lack of devices and-or abortions available to the pubescent

relationship with Civiletti's Baltimore firm. The two lawyers worked together on a case for more than two years.

Thus Civiletti, if less sticky-footed than Bell, would seem to be wallowing in the same barrel of molasses. He can hardly be expected to make impartial decisions affecting his benefactors. Here are a few of the embarrassing matters that may reach his desk:

— A Washington grand jury has heard conflicting testimony about the White House role in the Robert Vesco scandal. This much has been established: Presidential aide Richard Harden was told in February 1977, that the international swindler had offered a huge sum for White House help. Harden reported the bribe offer to the president, yet neither of them notified the Justice Department. Instead, Carter wrote a note to the attorney general, asking him to see the middleman who had admitted accepting \$10,000 to help Vesco. Two months later, Carter appointed the middleman to a judicial nominating committee to help select federal judges. FBI agents have questioned the president quietly about the Vesco caper. According to our sources, he pleaded poor memory.

— An Atlanta grand jury has been digging into Bert Lance's bewildering banking practices. The prosecutors have found a host of dubious deals, questionable loans, unsecured notes and huge overdrafts. The biggest borrower from Lance's National Bank of Georgia was the Carter peanut business. While loans were

still outstanding, Jimmy Carter brought Lance to Washington as his budget director. He was the first person that I thought about when I was finally sure that I would be elected president," Carter said.

— First Brother Billy Carter refused to answer questions, pleading the Fifth Amendment, about a questionable \$1 million loan to the family peanut works from Lance's bank. But the loan, which was improperly secured and may have been misused, was actually arranged by Jimmy Carter. Billy told us he would be willing to testify about the loan if the grand jury subpoenaed the proper records.

— Lance initiated new lending policies to accommodate the Carter agri-business. He approved a \$3 million line of credit to the Carter Warehouse in 1975, expanded it to \$6 million in 1976 and permitted the Carters to write overdrafts that reached as high as \$500,000. Meanwhile, the Carter Warehouse, despite financial problems of its own, made loans to various family members including Billy Carter for unexplained "personal reasons." The grand jury is investigating whether any of the money was diverted illegally into Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

— Labor leader Joseph Tonelli paid \$50,000 to two Atlanta attorneys, Irwin Stolz and W. Homer Drake, to keep him from being indicted. Stolz left his fingerprints all over Washington, from the White House to the Justice Department. He is close enough to the president, according to sworn testimony, that Carter calls him by his nickname "Yutch." Justice Department sources say the indictment was delayed five months, but Tonelli ended up pleading guilty to embezzlement and obstruction of justice.

— Senators are taking a second look at Jimmy Carter's connection with Coca-Cola. As governor of Georgia, Carter made free use of Coca-Cola's corporate jet. Company executives contributed to his presidential campaign and sponsored fund-raisers for him. Since he moved into the White House, Coca-Cola has seemed to have an inside track. It got the soft-drink concession at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, made a deal with China to bring Cokes onto the Chinese mainland and ended a 50-year ban against Cokes in Portugal. The Carter administration also has held down sugar prices, which has been worth millions to Coca-Cola.

Powerful senators, meanwhile, are pushing for the appointment of Warren Christopher as the next attorney general. Now deputy secretary of state, he served as deputy attorney general in the late 1960s.

At that time, he wrote: Our whole philosophy has been that you have to de-politicize this operation as much as possible.

'AMIGO!'



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bell grooms Civiletti for job

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Every national administration ought to make it a rule to appoint a few indisputably honest men, if for no other reason than their utility as believable figures when the others come under suspicion.

Such a man is Benjamin R. Civiletti, second in command of the Justice Department, whom Attorney General Griffin Bell is grooming to be his successor. Bell is under financial pressure to vacate the Justice Department before a new ethics bill is passed. This bill would severely restrict his ability to represent future law clients with federal problems.

Bell has touted Civiletti's sterling qualities to President Carter, who soon will be in need of a believable attorney general. Civiletti could be a godsend, who would give an appearance of rectitude to the grand jury investigations of the Carter crowd.

It is becoming increasingly awkward for Bell to preside over these proliferating probes. He has taken pains to disassociate himself from legal decisions affecting such intimates as Bert Lance, Charles Kirbo, Hamilton Jordan, Billy Carter and the president. The final say will be up to Civiletti, an earnest, amiable fellow, with an air about him of legitimate purpose and quiet integrity.

The presence of Snow White among the seven dwarfs, however, cannot go unquestioned. He was appointed deputy attorney general, after all, by the president. Civiletti was recommended for this high honor by Kirbo, whose Atlanta law firm had a close

CHARLEY REESE

'Rome on the Potomac' doesn't play it straight

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — I guess what irks me most about the Carter bunch in our Rome on the Potomac is that they don't play it straight with the American people.

Like most Americans, I'm a fairly tolerant fellow. I can get along with all kinds of people who have ideas and beliefs that are different from mine, the only exception being thugs who seek to impose their ideas on others with a gun.

But I hate a liar. Our whole civilization has been based on communication. Individual, family or nation — success depends on effective communication and so lying, which aborts the communication process, is a fundamental sin against humanity.

Now by liar I mean someone who sets out to deceive another person deliberately. Heck, we are all wrong sometimes and say things we believe are true but aren't. That is not lying because there is no intent to deceive.

A guy who sets out to deceive you intends to make you a victim. He wants to manipulate your behavior so that you will do something he wants you to do but which you would not do, if you knew the truth. Else, why lie?

It's also a safe bet that what he wants you to do isn't good for you because if it were, again, there would be no necessity to trick you into doing it.

Right now the Carter administra-

tion has an army of tax-paid people out trying to sell the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. For the moment, let's disregard the contents of the treaty.

Is it not reasonable to assume that if the SALT II treaty were beneficial to the people of the United States, then all you would have to do is publish it in full and go before the Senate in a straight forward manner and answer their questions?

To start out by attempting to pressure senators by pre-selling their constituents, to assign staff to make deals for votes, is to assume that either the senators will not voluntarily act in the best interests of the U.S. or that the treaty itself is not in the best interests of the U.S. or at least will not be perceived to be.

These are the tactics of the Carter administration and they were used on all of the administration's major proposals like the Panama Canal Treaty and the decision to kill the B-1 bomber. Of course any congressman who trades his judgment on a strategic defense issue for the promise of pork barrel deserves to be flayed.

I've heard these SALT sellers make their pitch. They are out to convince, not to educate. They present carefully constructed arguments and they handle questions with ridicule and intimidation. One of these characters very cleverly discredited, or tried to, all Soviet exiles and defectors (all of whom are unanimous in warning us not to trust the Soviets) and all retired military officers. Presumably, according to him, only pro-treaty people speak the truth.

Look, you either believe in self-government or you don't. If you do, then you are bound to lay the facts out before the people with no tricks, let them make their own decisions, and then abide by it. Manipulation and deception are sure signs that the manipulators don't believe in self-government.

It's obvious there are a lot of hot shots in and out of government that think the American people are too stupid to govern themselves. I don't buy that garbage. The American people are too trusting sometimes and quite often too pre-occupied with their own affairs to pay attention to politics, but they aren't stupid.

And they're fairly fierce once they lose their temper, so these elitists had better watch where they step. The American people know what they want. They want less government, military superiority, a sound dollar, and fair treatment. They've been handed big government, military inferiority, a weak dollar and unfair treatment.

One day soon there's going to be an accounting and liars and elitists both will get the justice they deserve.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "Sin is the seeking of our own will instead of the will of God, thus distorting our relationship with God, with other people, and with all creation." Tell the first sin which included all these things. Genesis 3

2. Supposedly Babylonians invented the sun dial, but what king introduced it to his people? Isaiah 38: 8

3. Name the first messenger named in the Gospel of Mark. See

4. What words of caution did Jesus give his seventy emissaries when they set out on their mission? Luke 10: 3

5. Name the three friends of Jesus who lived at Bethany. John 11

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

IT HAPPENED HERE

All Home Demonstration Club women of Midland County are invited to meet at the courthouse Saturday morning to make a visit to the Kaderli Karakul farm in Martin County.

Meetings of recently-named committees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will continue through the week, Manager Delbert Downing said.

by Brickman



LETT

Reaso

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasons listed

To The Editor:

I am personally against the proposed zoning re-classification by Magnatex for the following reasons:

- The area is now in IF-1 and is adjacent to a developed prime residential neighborhood, Midland needs more prime residential areas especially in the fast-growing northwest sector.
- With the Midland Park Mall located to the west across Midkiff Road, there is no need for an additional shopping center, especially at the expense of land already zoned for a prime residential area.
- Ward Street and Lanham Street traffic will increase if this shopping center is approved. I have children at Emerson Elementary School and Goddard Junior High School. The probability of accidents involving school children will increase with additional traffic on these streets.
- My residence is located on Auburn Court which is a cul-de-sac, this means there is only one entrance and exit. With increased traffic flow on Ward Street, exiting from Auburn Court will become more difficult, especially at times of school dismissals in the afternoon.

J. Stewart Martin
No. 9 Auburn Court

Seeking letters

To The Editor:

I am writing another letter to The Reporter-Telegram. I am writing this letter from the Guernsey Memorial Hospital in Cambridge, Ohio. On the 12th of January 1979, right on my birthday, I was rushed to the Guernsey Memorial Hospital here in Cambridge, Ohio, with a severe heart attack. I just made it in time. I had a very hard time to get my breath. They had me in intensive care for 10 days and nights. But I am now in a private room.

It would make me very happy to receive get well cards and letters from all the wonderful people from Midland and the surrounding area to help cheer me up while I am recuperating from a severe heart attack in the Guernsey Memorial Hospital in Cambridge, Ohio. I am a 55-year-old disabled veteran of World War II. I lived in Midland in the fifties for 11 months.

Mr. Albert Yurosky
Guernsey Memorial Hospital
Third Floor, Room 309
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

It is serious

To The Editor:

It was so absurd that few people took it seriously at the time. I am referring to the proposal for combining the city's two high schools that surfaced in a school board meeting a few weeks ago. The matter was not given wide publicity and most people assumed it was not being given serious consideration. It is. The issue will be voted on shortly and it seems some trustees are strongly for the proposal and others are leaning in that direction.

The proposal would result in one high school system with all sophomores attending the present MHS campus and all juniors and seniors attending the Lee campus. At a time when the wastefulness and ineffectiveness of busing is widely recognized, we are going to opt for more busing. At a time when it appears likely that we will be subject to some form of gasoline rationing, we are going to be using more of the precious fuel to transport our children to and from distant schools.

Why? One reason seems to be that it would solve the continuing problem of maintaining approximate equality between the two existing schools. Curbing the board's headache at the expense of the community does not seem to be the proper answer.

Unfortunately, there seems to be another reason for supporting the proposal although it is so petty that it is given little public utterance. That reason is athletics. More specifically, that reason is football. It does not seem to matter that Lee and MHS have dominated almost all other sports in district play. They have not consistently won the football title so the idea is now to gang up and go after that. If athletics and other forms of competition are valuable, and I for one believe they are, then it is only logical that the opportunity for competing should be offered to the maximum number of students. The proposal to combine the two schools would cut participation almost in half. To some people that does not seem important. So long as we can beat Mojo, heaven on earth will be realized.

Let us hope and pray that our school trustees take a hard look at their values before voting on this important issue.

Larry McIntosh
2302 Stanolind St.

Let it be known

To The Editor:

Our school board president stated to parents and the news media January 23 that NO immediate action would be taken on putting "Plan O," that is the consolidation of Lee and Midland High schools, into effect; however, teachers have been called into meetings and curriculum discussed for next year as if the plan were already in effect. If this is not immediate, I'd like to know what is!

This is a strange mathematical problem where one plus one equals one-half. If these two great high schools are put together there will be only half the student participation in any activity. Let's face it, where there were 10 on two varsity basketball teams, now there will be five; where there were 22 on two varsity football teams, now there will be 11; in two bands each section has a first chair player, now with only one band only one can head his section. In all extracurricular activities participation will be cut in half; in the classroom also, because of enlarging the classroom more students will be in a class and anyone knows this cuts down on individualized participation.

"San Angelo has a 4-A high school, has this made them a powerhouse in any certain field?"

There has been a statement made that our students will have more courses offered to them. My goodness, there's not enough school hours for them to take advantage of the courses offered them now!

The students who have gone to Austin and Edison Freshman schools are just biding their time until they can go to high school and truly feel a part of the community, but this will just be another year of going to a sophomore school they will have to wait to be accepted.

How can anyone possibly think putting these great high schools together is for the betterment of the community? In the next few years the enrollment may drop some; but it will be on the up-side again and one of our school board members has already said then we will just build another high school. Do the citizens of our community want more taxes or another school bond in a few years?

If the taxpayers value their tax dollars, they need to let their opinions be known now to the members of the school board.

J. Finley
3610 Gulf St.

An easier way

To The Editor:

The solution to a forthcoming gap of 200 students between our two existing high schools is so simple to remedy that surely someone else has thought of it.

All that is needed is to funnel 100 students from Midland High attendance zones to the Lee High attendance zones. It would not cost a penny and would right a past wrong to just put the Fannin area between Whitney and Garfield Streets back in the Lee High area where they rightfully belong in the first place!

The area is just a half a mile from the Lee High front door. No more rural students would have to be shuffled again (they always seem to be the first to be considered for reshuffling), and it certainly wouldn't cost as much financially or emotionally as re-organizing the entire high school setup in Midland.

I'm afraid the rationale of this expensive proposed undertaking escapes me considering that our community developers are predicting continued growth in Midland for years. Granted, the enrollment projections show a decline for a few years, but even if these predictions are correct, it also shows the enrollment at the secondary level will begin an upswing in 1985 — and 1985 is not that far away.

I agree with Mr. Runyun — a mountain is being made out of a molehill. There is an easier way to deal with this for a few years.

Joan Souterland
2903 Rebel Drive

Rezoning opposed

To The Editor:

During the past week Midlanders have heard that we residents of the Emerson Heights Addition, joined by the Adams Addition home-owners, have been fighting a zoning change proposed by the Magnatex Corp.

Although we welcome the completion of the Midland Mall on the west side of Midkiff Road, we oppose the rezoning of a family residential area on the east side of Midkiff Road and to the north of our existing neighborhood. We want to keep our neighborhood a good place to raise kids and feel that the encroachment of a shopping center in our area will be detrimental to our neighborhood concept.

Specifically, we responsible parents in the 2900 block of Emerson Place have 30 reasons to keep commercialism out of our neighborhood. Thirty children live in the 14 homes in the 2900 block of Emerson Place cul-de-sac. Only seven of these 30 dependents are teen-agers. The remaining 23 children are one through twelve years of age. No wonder we, as parents, feel deeply responsible to keep alcoholic beverage sales and self-service gas stations away from our homes. These businesses do not belong in a family neighborhood.

Alfred Boudreaux
2912 Emerson Place

'Let's keep two'

To The Editor:

As a concerned parent who votes in the school board elections, I would like to know why Mr. Warren and some of our elected officials are not listening to what the parents, teachers, and students are saying, "We want to keep our two high schools."

Midland is a very prosperous and growing city with two, I say "two," great high schools. Our kids have great pride in their schools, both academically and athletically. And our bands, well they are the greatest in the state or anywhere for that matter. To cut these honors they now receive in half would be a terrible waste just because our school board, and Dr. Mailey want to do this.

We as parents don't want one high school. The teachers and students don't want one high school. So we must stand together, united and firm, and hope the board listens to who elected them in the first place.

Mrs. John W. Irving
P.O. Box 7443
Midland

Join the protest

To The Editor:

I would urge every Midlander who cares about his children's education to attend the next two school board meetings to be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Administration Building on Tuesday, Feb. 20 and on Monday, March 5.

The members of our Midland School Board, that august body of elected officials which profess to represent us, are getting ready to "cram" another program (Plan O) or the one-high school concept) down our throats!

If you have been around Midland long enough to remember (1) the demise of neighborhood schools; (2) forced busing to achieve integration, and (3) cluster groups, then you know that what we thought was "unthinkable and preposterous" became a reality!

If you think you've had enough "taxation without representation", if you think you should still have some voice in the decisions about your children's education, if you think! then join me in protesting this audacity!

There should be such a grass-roots outcry of righteous indignation from Midland citizens that it could be heard all over Texas!

Come on, Midlanders. Let's hear it for government "of the people, by the people and for the people!"

Mrs. Harold A. Stewart
3608 Gulf St.

No ordinary dog

To The Editor:

Duchess was no ordinary dog. She was our dog. Our German Shepard Dog was raised by us from a pup. Several days ago, as usual, she was going to the dumpster to empty trash with my husband. Seeing another dog across the street, Duchess bolted and ran over to the dog. Calling to her, my husband cringed as she ran back across the street, only to be hit by an oncoming pickup truck that did not stop.

When I arrived home a few moments later, my tearful daughter told me what had happened. Duchess had been carried to our back door by my husband, who rushed into the house to call the veterinarian. Duchess lay on the ground — inert, blood oozing from the large hole in her neck and shoulder. Some 15-minutes later, the veterinarian told both of us that Duchess had a good chance for survival. It was not to be though.

Two days later, we went to see our beautiful dog. She lay there, not moving with an intravenous tube inserted in her leg. I knelt down beside her, touched her head and talked to her. Her large brown eyes looked at me and seemed to say, I know you love me.

Today, Duchess died. No longer will she be able to run and play or bark at the birds and kids that would go past our home.

Although she was only a dog, she meant much to my family and she will never be forgotten. She brought us much happiness in the two-and-a-half years she was with us. There'll never be another one like her.

When you drive, please be watchful for those that would inadvertently be in the path of your car. You know it is illegal to hit-and-run — not only humans, but animals too. If you should hit an animal, don't keep going. Stop and see if you can help. It is only an animal, you say, but what if it were a little child. The picture painted in this letter could have been about your child.

Martha Henderson
3218 W. Michigan St.

Don't 'top' trees

To The Editor:

There is a practice here of "topping" trees. This is an "easy" method of removing excess growth for various reasons, such as to promote grass growth. To me it is comparable with cutting off one's head so the feet can thrive.

It leaves the tree in a vulnerable position and can shorten its life. The large exposed limbs are ripe for insects. The root system is severely shocked by the removal of its food synthesizers, the branches (leaves). The new growth that develops from this practice is generally of a weaker nature and crowded. And not to be mentioned is how grotesque they look — like mutilated stumps. Trees such as these are not growing as they were intended to.

There is a proper way to prune a tree. One that promotes growth, keeps the tree healthy and beautiful. It can increase grass growth. It is called crown thinning. Please, tree owners, look before you leap. Midland's few resources should be protected. The extra effort is worth it.

Susan R. Randle
3407 Humble Ave.

Sealing our doom

To The Editor:

It seems that many people are blinded as to what will happen to our nation if we continue to aid our enemies.

Remember the quote? "Every industrial innovation in the Soviet Union is based on American and European technology." And today there are more than 100 U.S. companies building factories in the Soviet Union or supplying the equipment for them. How can this be? It can't be! Take a look at the next paragraphs.

The automobile plant in the USSR at Gorki was built by the Ford Motor Co.; the plant where the 21L-130 military trucks are produced was built by J. Brandt Co. of Detroit; the largest truck factory in the world was built on the Kama River during the past four years with American money, equipment and technology; in 1972 an agreement was signed for 164 Central-ign-B precision grinding machines made by Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. of Springfield, Vermont to Soviet Russia; General Electric sold the Soviets \$250 million worth of gas turbine compressors; in April 1975 the Ford administration approved the sale of 11 computers to the Soviets, including one of the most advanced IBM models, the System 370-158; in February 1977, the Armo Steel of Middletown, Ohio, signed a multi-year agreement with the Soviets to provide the Reds with the latest technology involved in the production of oil and gas on the floor of the ocean.

The list goes on and on as to the services and gifts the U.S. renders its enemies. Both the Soviets and the Red Chinese are out to destroy us and they tell us so, but just as the Cubans said it couldn't happen there, so we are saying the same thing in America. We are sealing our own doom by continuing to give the enemy what it needs to overpower us.

Let us pray that the God of the Bible will have mercy on us and lead us back to the foundations upon which this Republic was molded and built.

Rev. Robert Neumann
2812 Fannin Ave.

Human rights?

To The Editor:

Where does President Carter stand on the issue of human rights? He has told us where he stands on this issue in Chile, Nicaragua, Rhodesia, South Africa and Uganda. I don't remember his referring to this subject in his statement on our new relations with Communist China. Yet, in the realm of human rights, the record of Communist China is abominable.

Where else in the world could the president of the nation disappear for more than 12 years without one reporter being able to learn his whereabouts? Liu Shao-chi, president of Communist China disappeared in 1966. Who arrested him? Where was he imprisoned? Who conducted his defense? What charges were brought against him? In that desert for human rights, the Soviet Union, every one of these questions could and would have received an answer. In Communist China, there is an impenetrable barrier of silence.

At the other end of the political axis, there is the case of Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung and former cultural czar. Where is she imprisoned? What visitors is she allowed? Will she be brought to trial? Is she still alive?

Would not President Carter have greater leverage in securing humane treatment for political outcasts before recognition of the regime rather than after?

Elinore Chase
1303 W. Kansas St.

Buy American

To The Editor:

In Sunday's (Feb. 4) paper, June Dotsun wrote that Midland needs an organization to educate people on why they should buy at home in order to maintain a healthy local economy. I heartily agree!

Mrs. Dotsun has put her finger on one of the economic evils rampant in the United States today. This is the flood of cheap imported products, the majority of which arrive from the Far East. Too many merchants maintain inventories of inferior oriental goods rather than buying products made in America. Imports from Japan, Hong Kong, and Korea rob Americans of jobs, of dollars, of initiative.

My wife and I have been appalled at the lack of feeling for American made goods and we go out of our way to buy products made in the U.S.A., although sometimes these are hard to find. Now that Jimmy Carter has recognized China, look for tons of Chinese products to be dumped into the American market place.

Perhaps enough West Texans in Midland will be able to join and promote a buy American campaign, educating the public to be more discriminating and constantly on guard against the yellow peril which is eating at the very heart of the free enterprise system. Our country's economic health depends on our awareness of the dangers slowly but surely inundating us for the East.

Chandler A. Robinson
8020 Westvale Drive
Fort Worth, Texas

Let public know

To The Editor:

If the Midland School Board acts in contradiction to their own statement that the matter of combining schools would not come up for a number of years and if this board called trustees acts in an irresponsible manner by combining schools in the face of increasing enrollment in the public schools, then this board can be accused of the severest form of personal prejudice and vendetta. The news agencies of this city have a duty to perform. The actions of the school board should be brought to the attention of the public.

Mrs. Thomas B. Buford
3605 Jordan St.

Personal hangups

To The Editor:

I am writing this in regard to Mr. Jim Murray's (Los Angeles Times Syndicate) column of Feb. 12, 1979, entitled "Dixie Mafia Bungled Job on Snooping Reporter."

It's amazing that any newspaper would want to take up almost one-quarter of a sports page with such drivel. Besides being practically unreadable and boring, it smacked of hatred and bias of the worst kind. I don't know what his problem is, but I'd rather not read about it on the sports page.

He probably managed to offend a whole section of the country with his unnecessary and disgusting remarks. Maybe it would be better if we carried a sports writer who writes about sports and not his personal hangups.

Douglas C. Roper
2823 Frontier Drive

It's not right

To The Editor:

I am in the sixth grade at South Elementary. All my life I have dreamed of graduating at Midland High School. But they may take this chance away from me. All my friends are going to Midland or Lee and none of them think it's right.

Both schools are good and have lots of spirit, talent and have everything they need. It will not help anything, it will just cause lots of problems. There may be one school, but not really. The two schools will always exist in spirit. So why should they do it. It's just not fair.

Katy Feldt
1605 Gulf St.

POSITIVE THINKING

Empty the pockets of your mind

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A man came up to me on the street and asked, "Remember me? I'm the man who spoke with you after your speech at Fresno. The one who complained of feeling tired all the time."

For a couple of seconds I drew a blank. Then the incident came back to me. "Yes, I remember, but you sure don't look like a tired man today!"

He grinned happily. "I've used that technique you recommended. The one about emptying the pockets of your mind each night at bedtime. It's done me a world of good. I have much more energy, and life has been treating me much better."

The first time I met this man I had just finished a talk in Fresno on the subject "how to have energy and vitality." He approached me and said, "You were talking for my benefit tonight — I hardly have a day that I don't feel all worn out."

"How come?" I asked. "At your age you should be full of energy."

"I have so many worries," he explained. "I'm up against tough competition in my work and I have plenty of problems."

So I told him about an old tailor who used to make clothes for me years ago. This tailor, a man many years

my senior, apparently didn't like the way my suits looked after I had worn them a while. One day he asked, "Norman, do you take everything out of the pockets of your suit before you hang it up at night?"

I informed him that as a matter of fact I always left everything in the pockets. Then if I wore the same suit the next day, the things I wanted with me were always already there. And if I wore another, all I had to do was shift various objects from the pockets of one suit to the corresponding pockets of the other.

"Your logic is excellent, young fellow," said the old tailor, "but from the standpoint of keeping your appearance good you are in error."

He gave me a little lecture on how things left in pockets pull on the cloth and gradually get the whole suit out of shape. He told me always to empty every pocket.

And my tailor friend went on to add another suggestion: "Another thing, before going to sleep at night, you should always empty the pockets of your mind." If you sleep with worries, regrets, resentments, fear thoughts or gloom thoughts lurking in the recesses of your mind, they will drain your energy all through the night. Let this napkin with frequency and it will sap your physical vitality.

But just how do you go about emptying the pockets of your mind?

As a first step, when you are ready for bed, repeat the 23rd psalm or some prayer that induces a quiet mood. Then take a look at your own mental and emotional condition, and consciously discard the negative thoughts or feelings you may have.

Simply say to yourself: "I put it in God's hands. I'm going to sleep." Then use creative affirmation. There is power in regularly using affirmations — constant emphasis hammers the thought deeply into consciousness and it becomes part of you. So affirm each night, "This feeling I discard. I now let it go. It's now leaving me for which I thank God."

Perhaps there is a problem you will have to tackle again tomorrow. Say, "I put it in God's hands for tonight. Tomorrow I will take it back again, and with His guidance will know how to deal with it." Then skip it and go to sleep.

Or perhaps you have a vague sense of uneasiness, but no clear notion what it is all about. Let your thought travel back through the day, reviewing events and experiences, and very likely you will find the source of your mental uneasiness. When you find it, give the episode itself to God and let the feeling go.

ART BUCHWALD

The caviar fooled everybody

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of recrimination over the change of governments in Iran. One of the biggest questions being asked is why no one in this town knew the shah was in trouble. Some of the credit for this must go to Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, and Washington's unquenchable appetite for good caviar.

Before it is published by the new regime at the Iranian Embassy, I wish to confess that my wife and I were on Ambassador Zahedi's special caviar list, which meant that every Christmas Eve we would find a nice plump can of it on our doorstep when we went out to light the Christmas tree. The first time there was no message with the can except for a card attached, which said "Long live the shah."

"I wonder who it's from?" my wife asked.

"It beats me," I said, salivating. "All it says on the can is 'Golden pearls from the Caspian Sea.'"

"Well, that rules out the Dominican Republic," my wife said as she started making toast.

"Wait a minute," I warned her. "This could be a bribe. People don't just leave caviar on your doorstep unless they want something in exchange."

"What could anyone want in exchange for a can of delicious caviar?"

"My Redskin tickets," I said. "But they're not going to get them — not for all the caviar in Zambia."

"I didn't know Zambia had any caviar," she said.

"That's just my code name for the country where I think it came from. I believe the first thing to do is call one of the editors at the Washington Post and ask him if it's all right to accept the gift."

I made the call.

"Is it ethical to accept a can of Golden Iranian caviar from an anonymous embassy in Washington?" I said.

"It all depends," the editor replied. "How much caviar is there?"

"Enough for four people," I said.

"My wife and I will be right over," he said.

"I knew I shouldn't have called. Now we have to share the stuff," I told my wife.

A half-hour later the phone rang. The editor said, "Never mind. We found a can of caviar on our doorstep with a peacock throne on it."

"Then that means it comes from Switzerland," I said.

"No, you dummy. The Swiss ambassador only sends chocolates."

On Christmas Day we went to visit

friends who worked in the State Department on the Middle East desk.

"Have some caviar," the former ambassador said.

"No, thanks," I said. "We're going over to Adm. Pinkerton's tonight for caviar and baked potato and we don't want to spoil our appetites."

The day after Christmas our son, who plays with a boy whose father is in the CIA, said, "If you think we have caviar you should see the Dinkham's fridge. It's loaded with fish eggs."

"That's too bad. I thought we'd share ours with them since I figured by being government employees they probably never got to eat any."

"Mr. Dinkham says you're nothing if you don't have a caviar source at the CIA."

Whatever else you want to say about Ambassador Zahedi he certainly was lavish with his country's edibles. Almost everyone I knew of importance in the capital was up to his hips in sturgeon eggs. Zahedi had penetrated the soft underbelly of Washington, and as long as the stuff kept coming no one was really interested in how the shah was doing.

I guess this should be a lesson to all of us. The next time we find a can of caviar on our doorsteps we're going to ask some tough questions about the regime's survival before we start chopping up eggs, onions and cutting up lemons.

DEATHS

Margaret Crow

STANTON—Services for Margaret Crow, 88, of Stanton were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be held in Evergreen Cemetery here directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Crow died Wednesday night in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 20, 1889, in Santa Anna. She moved to Martin County in 1928 from Haskell County. She was married to G.E. Crow in Nivot Feb. 14, 1909. He died in 1964.

Survivors include a son, Harold E. Crow of Luling, La.; four daughters, Beulah Ragland of McCamey, Lora Bell Tom of Stanton, Faye McDaniel of Boerne, and Daisey Wilkes of Sulphur Springs; four sisters; Ethel Clark of Darnell, Ariz.; Kate McMullan of Paducah, Esther Bush of Odessa, and Alice Harrison of Nocona; two brothers, Henry King of Midland and John King of Plainview, 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Effie Allison

BIG SPRING—Services for Mrs. J.B. (Effie) Allison, 55, of Coahoma, were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

Mrs. Allison died Thursday night in a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 26, 1923, in Roby and moved to Howard County in the late 1920's. She was married to James D. Allison Oct. 13, 1941, in Big Spring. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Bob (Ruth) Jones of Hobbs, N.M., Charlotte Allison of Fort Worth, and Becky Null of Coahoma; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Carstensen and Mrs. O.G. Langston, both of Knott, and Mrs. G.O. Clopton of Llano; two brothers, Tom Hayes and Eules Hayes, both of Llano, and 12 grandchildren.

Ressie Chambers

RISING STAR—Services for Ressie May Chambers, 70, of Rising Star, mother of Dortha Neumann of Midland, were Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dick Williams, pastor, officiating, assisted by Audie Moore, Church of Christ minister from Cross Plains.

Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chambers died Thursday in an Abilene hospital following a brief illness.

She was born April 26, 1908, in Portales, N.M. She was married to Fletcher Chambers Feb. 26, 1927, in Portales. He died May 29, 1967. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She had lived here 40 years and was a housewife.

Other survivors include two sons, three daughters, two brothers, seven sisters, 21 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Earl Holt

BIG SPRING—Services for Earl Wayne Holt, 41, of Big Spring were Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery.

Holt died Friday morning in a local hospital.

He was born April 15, 1937, in De Leon. He grew up in Big Spring. A self-employed salesman, Holt had lived in Dallas prior to moving to Big Spring. He was a Baptist. He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon, of Key West, Fla.; a son, Jay Grant Holt of Key West, Fla.; four daughters, Benita Holt and Diane Holt, all of Key West, Fla.; his father, George Holt of Big Spring; a sister, Edith Simmons of San Antonio, and three brothers, J.W. Holt and G.W. Holt, both of Stanton, and Jack Holt of Lamesa.

Kristie Hubbard

ANDREWS—Graveside services for Kristie Kay Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hubbard of Andrews, were Friday in Andrews Babyland Cemetery.

The infant died at birth Thursday night in an Andrews hospital.

Survivors include her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallum, all of Andrews.

Police arrest male suspects

Midland police arrested two male suspects about 7 p.m. Saturday for possession of a substance believed to be heroin.

Acting on an informant's tip, police arrested the two men in a vehicle at the intersection of Kansas Avenue and Carrizo Street with eight papers of a substance believed to be heroin, according to police Sgt. Joe Carr.

The street value of eight papers containing heroin is about \$400, he said.

Lander Jones

ODESSA—Services for Lander Jones, 75, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

Jones died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born May 20, 1903, in Gray County. He moved to Odessa from Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, Odessa; a daughter, Ida Mae Jones of Lamesa; two sons, Lander Jones Jr. and Charles Jones, both of Odessa, 32 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Bill Guinn

BIG SPRING—Services for Bill Guinn, 51, of Big Spring, were Saturday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church here. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Guinn died Thursday morning in a local hospital following a brief illness.

He was born July 7, 1927, in Slaton. He was married to Billie Bryant in 1951 in Rockwall. He had lived in Big Spring for the past 23 years and was employed in the automobile sales business. He was a Methodist. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy. He also attended Texas Tech University.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, R.B. Guinn of Big Spring and Kelly Guinn and David Guinn, both of Dallas; a sister, Jimmie Jean Edwards Guinn of Slaton, and his mother, Nan T. Guinn Stanford of Slaton.

Ella Fulcher

ODESSA—Services for Ella Fulcher, 87, a retired school-teacher in Midland and other West Texas cities, died Friday in a Midland retirement center.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fulcher was born Nov. 15, 1891, in Williamson County and was reared in Sterling City.

She was married to Aubrey H. Fulcher on Jan. 7, 1916. He died March 16, 1971. She lived on the XIT Ranch for several years. Mrs. Fulcher lived in Alpine and moved to San Angelo in 1927. She lived there until 1945 and then moved to Sterling City. In 1950, she moved to Midland. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. E.L. (Loella) Chaffin of Midland, Mrs. Frank Strom of Clinton, Okla., Mrs. Tommy Jackson of New York City and Mrs. H.G. Robertson of Amarillo; a brother, Ector Stockton of Colorado City; a sister, Mrs. Nola Story of Forsan; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Trinity Towers or to donor's favorite charity.

R.L. Cobb

BIG SPRING—Services for R.L. Cobb, 54, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park Cemetery.

Cobb died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital.

Cobb was born Aug. 11, 1924, in Winnboro. He had lived in Big Spring the past 30 years. He was married to Bernice Berger May 26, 1944, in Big Spring. Cobb, a retired switchman for the railroad, was also a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Leo Cobb of Crane; two daughters, Janet Todd and Wanda Korves, both of Waterloo, Ill.; two brothers, R.V. Cobb of Lubbock and Thomas S. Cobb of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a step-brother, Michael Shafer of Houston; a step-sister, Norma Green of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Delphine Schwartz of Big Spring; and 11 grandchildren.

Lopsided votes mark Legislature

AUSTIN—By votes like 141-3 in the House and 29-1 in the Senate, the Texas Legislature completed its sixth week of legislative activity.

Such lopsided votes indicate what one might suspect. That lawmakers are considering such non-controversial matters as increasing the per diem of the Sabine River Authority and tougher bonding requirements for pawn shops, and the like.

Other, more controversial legislation, related to education, medical malpractice, jail standard and election laws will in the weeks to come show how a real lawmakers vote on these, more substantial, issues.

Water rate hearing set

Austin Bureau AUSTIN—The Texas Water Commission has set a hearing for 10 a.m. May 9 in a water rate dispute between the cities of Toyah and Balmorhea.

The TWC set the hearing date at its regular weekly voting session, and approved an interim order for water service between the Reeves County towns, with provisions for escrowing the funds until the dispute is resolved.

HOORAY!
It's Here
GIGANTIC R.V. SHOW
ON SECOND STREET
5701 2nd, Odessa
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
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'Mystery disease' kills 64 babies in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Soldiers began a massive disinfection of streets and buildings in Naples Saturday to try and counter the "mystery disease" that has killed at least 64 babies.

Doctors reported three more babies, aged six and seven months, were hospitalized with symptoms of the influenza-type respiratory disease that has struck thousands of infants in the Naples area over the past year.

On the first day of "operation disinfection," 60 soldiers in the armed forces health department used pumps to spray formaldehyde throughout 10 clinics and adjacent areas. The soldiers were equipped with gas masks, special overalls and gloves.

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Astronomer forecasts more solar magnetic storms

By ROBERT GILLETTE
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — A California astronomer reported last week that he has detected colossal new movements on the surface of the sun that may presage solar magnetic storms of the kind that have recently disrupted radio communications on earth.

Dr. Robert Howard, working with a solar telescope atop Mt. Wilson, above Pasadena, said the newly detected movements appear to be immense and ponderous convection currents of solar gases that well up from

the sun's interior and cascade slowly down again, like the slow boiling of a viscous liquid.

Straddling the sun's equator these elliptical upwellings average 300,000 kilometers or 186,000 miles across their east-west or longest dimension. By this measure, they are 20 times the earth's diameter and 10 times larger than the circular surface movement called "supergranular cells" that astronomers have observed for the past two decades, Howard said.

A report of his discovery appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of The Astrophysical Journal.

Howard said the huge upwellings appear to be "an important part of the dynamics of solar interior," which in turn lead to concentrations of magnetic activity on the sun's surface. These active regions give rise to sunspots and to solar flares — eruptions of solar material that unleash streams of charged particles that sweep like a wind past the earth and other planets.

These particles in turn interact with the earth's magnetic field and the upper atmosphere to produce auroras and disrupt the ionosphere, the tenuous region at the edge of space that

reflects radio waves and make long-distance radio communications possible on earth.

The sun is currently approaching the peak of an 11-year cycle of solar activity. As the ionosphere, battered by solar storms, begins reflecting high radio frequencies that ordinarily pass through it, some police and fire agencies have reported confusion in communications.

Emergency broadcasts that should travel no more than a few miles reportedly have been traveling thousands.

The relationship between the mas-

sive upwellings of solar gases and disruptive magnetic activity on the sun is unknown. Astronomers consider it possible, however, that these movements are accompanied by the rise of buoyant magnetic fields moving from deep in the sun's interior like bubbles in syrup.

Howard said he has found evidence in the past year of a half dozen of the giant circulatory features, one of which lasted for 16 revolutions of the sun or about 400 days.

Two revolutions or about 50 days after it appeared, magnetic activity

arose in the same region, Howard said.

The close association between the two events suggests, he adds, a "strong possibility" that by observing large-scale movements on the solar surface it may eventually be possible to predict where, and perhaps when, sunspots and solar flares will occur.

The evidence of large-scale movements on the sun comes from a retrospective study of hundreds of daily observations made from the Mt. Wilson solar telescope (not the main observatory) since 1967.

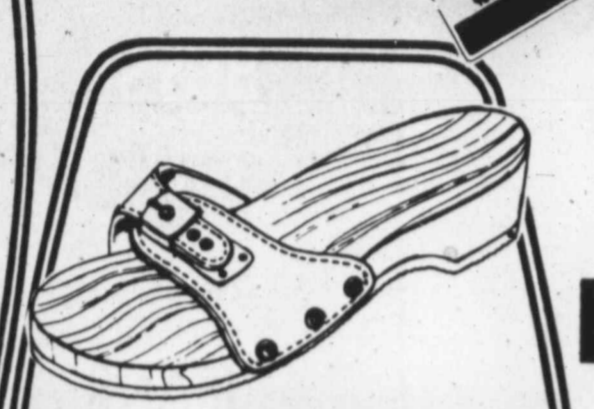
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Newly elected Golden Agers king and queen, Cecil and Ruby Sneed, accept their crowns from out-going king and queen Louis and Ruth Thompson. The coronation traditionally is held to coincide with Valentine's Day. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

NATO's readiness questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's ability to defend Europe is extremely doubtful and its capacity to fight a protracted war is "almost non-existent," a congressional panel asserted Saturday.

"The major readiness deficiency of the NATO alliance is that it does not have enough military resources to provide a credible defense," said a report issued by the House Armed Services' subcommittee on NATO.

In a separate report issued simultaneously, the Congressional Budget Office said NATO is especially vulnerable to attack in the northern regions of West Germany because of a lack of sufficient firepower. The sector is defended by British, Dutch, Belgian and German forces.

The House subcommittee said that because of a critical shortage of ammunition and replacement stocks, "NATO lacks the capability to fight for 30 days" and will not have that capability until 1983.

"Evidence available to the subcommittee suggests that European forces will begin to run out of equipment and ammunition in a matter of days rather than weeks and months," the report said.

"Our defense appears to be based more on hopes and wishes," it added. "We are deluding ourselves and the people who rely on us if we do not move out of our present dream world and into the world of reality."

The report said that NATO's forces need more training, more modern equipment and more efficient planning.

It said the NATO goal of 3 percent real growth in

defense spending is a compromise "between military requirements and political reality" and won't reduce the unfavorable balance between NATO and the forces of the Warsaw Pact.

And the report said a lack of sufficient stocks of ammunition is among the "most critical" deficiencies of NATO defense forces.

"Incredibly, after 30 years, NATO now hopes, by 1983, to develop a capability to fight for 30 days," it said. Also criticized was NATO's communications system, which the study termed "vulnerable to physical and electronic attack and not secure."

On another subject, the House subcommittee raised questions about the advantages of standardizing equipment among the various national NATO forces and said predictions of large potential savings to result from standardization are not supported by available data.

The budget office report said, however, the Carter administration's plan to increase NATO defense spending by as much as \$2.6 billion over the next five years would reduce the alliance's vulnerability by increasing the amount of U.S. military equipment stored in Europe.

That step would substantially speed up the ability of the United States to reinforce NATO with U.S.-based forces in the event a shooting war broke out, it said.

Another alternative would be for NATO's European members to increase their firepower by at least 13 percent, the report said.

Lettuce talks 'at delicate stage'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiators for the United Farm Workers and the nation's largest lettuce grower met for the third consecutive day Saturday for talks an executive for the grower said were "at a very delicate stage."

The negotiators are seeking to end a dispute that has left more than \$5 million in vegetables to rot in the fields during a month-long farm workers strike.

"I think the fact that we are still talking is significant," said Roland Kemp, executive vice president of SunHarvest Inc. Neither Kemp nor the union would discuss details of the talks between SunHarvest and the farm workers.

The talks are the first independent effort to end the strike by any of the growers affected by the UFW strike.

About 4,200 UFW members in California and Arizona are on strike against 11 of the 28 companies. The companies produce about 40 percent of the nation's winter lettuce supply.

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Lee, Permian take 5-4A swimming titles

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Midland Lee and Odessa Permian put their footprints in history, so to speak, at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center Saturday by winning team titles in the first District 5-4A swimming meet.

Lee's Rebels captured the boys'

crown with 103 points while Permian's Panthers took the girls' title with 87 points. Midland High's Bulldogs showed strength in both divisions by nailing down second place with 59 points in the girls' division and 74 in the boys' title chase. Lee was third in the girls' competition with 54 points while Permian was third in the girls' title run with 41 points.

Since the meet was a first, each race was also a first, and all times recorded were new district records. THE TOP SIX finishers in each event Saturday earned a regional swim meet berth which will be held at the same site in two weeks. Tall City swimmers got a bundle of those. Lee swimmers chalked up 33 regional berths including relays and diving

while the Bulldogs earned 27 more. Four swimmers, three from the Tall City, stole the show Saturday. Lee's Cary Carrens was the meet's only triple event winner. Carey won the 200 individual medley with a 2:06.30 and the 100 breaststroke with a 1:03.48. He also swam a leg on Lee's 400 free relay.

Midland High's tankers produced

two double winners. Loryanne Coon produced firsts in the 200 individual medley with a 2:24.60 and the 500 freestyle with a 5:52.51. Clay Spears turned in another top performance with firsts in the 200 freestyle with a 1:49.40 and the 100 butterfly with a 57.04.

The only other two event winner in the meet's individual races was San Angelo's Janie James. CAREY CARRENS was the big gun in the Lee boys' title attack, but Mark Solari and Robin Franke also swam to blue ribbons. Solari won the 500 freestyle with a 5:11.94 while Franke took top honors in the 100 freestyle with a 50.34. Lee also won both relays, making both Franke and Solari two-event winners.

Lee swim coach David Whytlaw was pleased with the Lee victory in the boys' competition, "The kids just did a super job, and I'm pleased with the results. Things turned out about as we had expected. I thought Cary Carrens just did a super job."

The only Lee girl to post an outright victory was Patti Bruton, who won the 100 butterfly with a 1:08.10.

The biggest event sweep of the day, however, came from the Midland High boys. Ricky Morton, Mark Krauss, Randy Peets and Charles Corbin pulled off a 1-2-3-4 sweep in the one-meter diving competition, and you don't see that very often.

Midland High didn't win any other events other than the ones by Coon, Spears and Morton, but MHS swim boss Jesse Marsh was estatic over his

team's performance. "I just couldn't have asked for more out of our kids. We did better than we thought we would. It was a real fight among the girls, but they hung in there to get second place by five points over Lee."

LEE'S ROBIN FRANKE, Paul Friemel, Cleve Carrens, Holly Franz and Bruton all brought home second place finishes while Midland High's Coon, Craig Carley and Tony Gunn won seconds for the Bulldogs. Midland High also was second in all four relays. The Lee girls had thirds in both relays while the boys won both.

Permian's girls won five first place finishes. Rene Yelding, Colleen Keibler, Lisa Yelding and Emily Gebel took individual firsts and the Panthers also won a relay. The only other boys to capture firsts were Carl Bargainer of Abilene Cooper and Morgan Wise of Big Spring.

Other Midland High swimmers to earn regional berths were Chrissie Faller, Laurie MacCurdy, Paula Gordon, Sheila Hill, Holly White, Billy Goodgame, Kevin Cook and Jimmy O'Neill. Carley, Spears, Hill, Gordon, MacCurdy, Coon and Faller all qualified for more than one race in the regionals.

TWO OR MORE event qualifiers in individual races for Lee were Carey Carrens, Cleve Carrens, Mike Imber, Robin Franke, Solari, Holly Franz, Sara Hellinghausen, Heidi Franz and Bruton. Those in one event will be Karen Fidler, Emily Murrah, Jon Franke, Scott Beatty and Todd Stone.



Carey Carrens, talented swimmer from Midland Lee, splashes to one of three victories Saturday afternoon during District 5-4A swimming and diving meet at the Mabee Memorial

Pool. Carrens is shown on way to victory in 200 individual medley race here and he also won the 100-butterfly competition and was a member on the 200 medley relay team which also

won first. Lee won the boys title and Odessa Permian the girls crown. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

District 5-4A swim results

200 Medley Relay: Girls: 1. San Angelo, 2:07.30; 2. Midland High, 2:14.31; 3. Midland Lee, 2:15.56; 4. Odessa Permian, 2:17.00; 5. Odessa High, 2:18.02; 6. Big Spring, 2:20.26. Boys: 1. Midland Lee, 1:47.31; 2. Midland High, 1:48.54; 3. Big Spring, 1:50.22; 4. Abilene Cooper, 1:50.44; 5. San Angelo, 1:53.22; 6. Odessa Permian, 1:54.74.

100 Free: Girls: 1. Rene Yelding, Permian, 2:06.49; 2. Patti Bruton, Lee, 2:09.19; 3. Leslie Ann Hill, Permian, 2:13.61; 4. Chryssie Faller, Midland High, 2:15.97; 5. Jeannette Silva, San Angelo, 2:18.02; 6. Lisa Garner, Odessa High, 2:24.77. Boys: 1. Clay Spears, Permian, 1:49.40; 2. Robin Franke, Lee, 1:49.64; 3. Mark Solari, Lee, 1:55.42; 4. Tanner Selinger, Permian, 1:55.48; 5. Scott Patterson, Permian, 1:57.05; 6. Doug Provance, Odessa High, 2:01.47.

200 Free: Girls: 1. Loryanne Coon, Midland High, 2:34.00; 2. Gina DeMarco, Permian, 2:39.49; 3. Ellen Karwedsky, Big Spring, 2:47.70; 4. Heidi Franz, Lee, 2:51.47; 5. Carrie Little, Big Spring, 2:53.78; 6. Kathy Biggs, Big Spring, 2:57.49. Boys: 1. Cary Carrens, Lee, 2:06.30; 2. Craig Carley, Midland High, 2:13.06; 3. Paul Friemel, Lee, 2:14.23; 4. Mike McGlothlin, Cooper, 2:18.26; 5. Matt Franklin, Permian, 2:18.06; 6. Mike Imber, Lee, 2:18.80.

400 Free: Girls: 1. Janice James, San Angelo, 5:27.02; 2. Lisa Yelding, Permian, 5:36.00; 3. Sara Hellinghausen, Lee, 5:47.48; 4. Laurie MacCurdy, Midland High, 5:51.00; 5. Paula Gordon, Midland High, 5:54.00; 6. Holly Franz, Lee, 5:58.00. Boys: 1. Carl Bargainer, Cooper, 4:52.12; 2. Jeff Lambeth, Permian, 5:03.11; 3. John Kimberly, Lee, 5:03.41; 4. Steve Templeton, San Angelo, 5:03.50; 5. Shawn Sodate, Permian, 5:14.17; 6. Steve Whitley, Odessa High, 5:18.32.

Diving: Girls: 1-meter: 1. Colleen Keibler, Permian, 1:03.48; 2. Lisa Yelding, Permian, 1:03.48; 3. Mary Smiley, Odessa High, 1:03.48; 4. Charles Corbin, Midland High, 1:03.48; 5. Mark Krauss, Midland High, 1:03.48; 6. Randy Peets, Midland High, 1:03.48. Boys: 1-meter: 1. Ricky Morton, Midland High, 1:03.48; 2. Charles Corbin, Midland High, 1:03.48; 3. Sherry Young, Odessa High, 1:03.48; 4. Kent McIver, Cooper, 1:03.48.

100 Fly: Girls: 1. Patti Bruton, Lee, 1:08.10; 2. Gina DeMarco, Permian, 1:08.10; 3. Sherry Young, Odessa High, 1:13.37; 4. Jeannette Silva, San Angelo, 1:13.37; 5. Steve Ward, San Angelo, 1:13.37; 6. Sheila Hill, Midland High, 1:13.37. Boys: 1. Clay Spears, Permian, 57.04; 2. Cleve Carrens, Lee, 58.02; 3. Buddy Goodgame, Midland High, 58.04; 4. David Moon, San Angelo, 58.72; 5. Scott Patterson, Permian, 59.41; 6. Matt Franklin, Permian, 1:01.12.

100 Free: Girls: 1. Lisa Yelding, Permian, 1:03.31; 2.

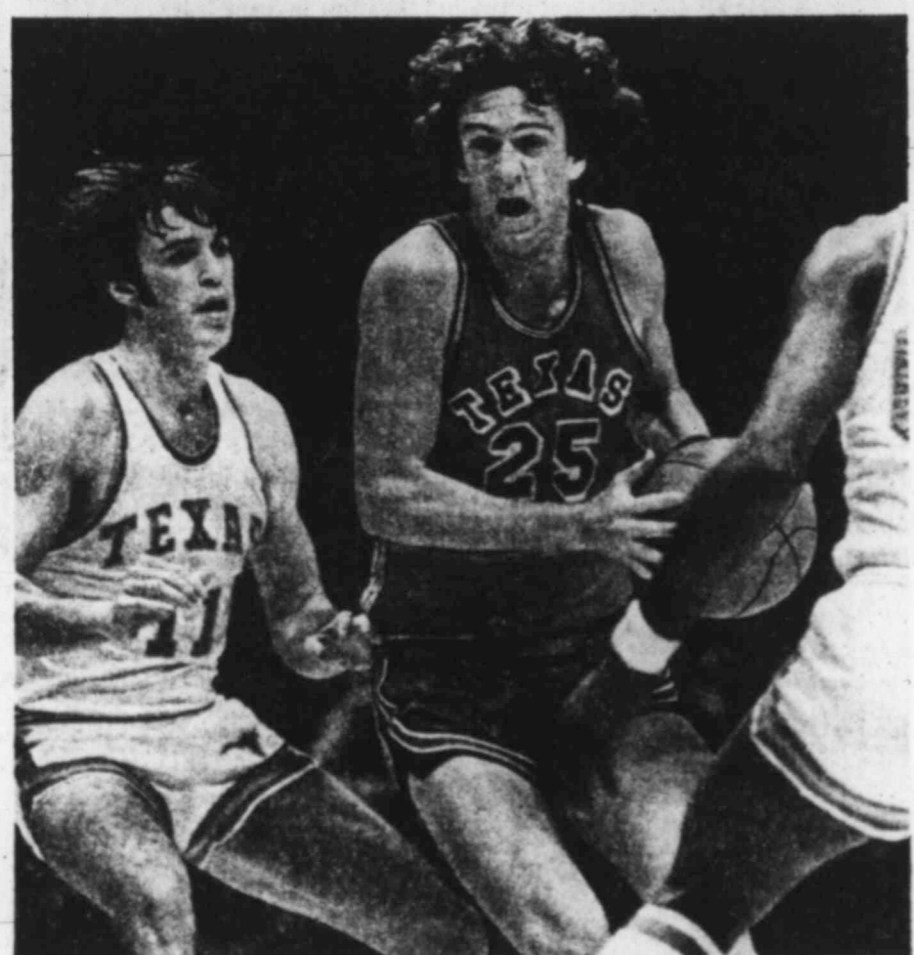
200 Breast: Girls: 1. Emily Gebel, Permian, 1:17.00; 2. Marissa Warren, San Angelo, 1:17.71; 3. Emily Murrah, Lee, 1:18.77; 4. Holly White, Midland High, 1:21.82; 5. Jean Kraft, Cooper, 1:22.41; 6. Carrie Little, Big Spring, 1:24.18. Boys: 1. Cary Carrens, Lee, 1:02.40; 2. Tony Coon, Midland High, 1:03.34; 3. Cleve Carrens, Lee, 1:03.48; 4. Jimmy O'Neill, Midland High, 1:03.84; 5. Mike Imber, Lee, 1:03.84; 6. Rob Rabin, Abilene High, 1:13.22.

400 Free: Girls: 1. Odessa Permian, 4:01.42; 2. Midland High, 4:17.00; 3. Midland Lee, 4:34.96; 4. Odessa High, 4:47.00; 5. San Angelo, 4:52.31; 6. Big Spring, 4:51.50. Boys: 1. Midland Lee, 2:35.15; 2. Permian, 2:36.41; 3. Midland High, 2:38.91; 4. San Angelo, 2:38.28; 5. Odessa High, 2:36.75; 6. Abilene Cooper, 2:38.61.

Team Totals: Girls: Odessa Permian, 87; Midland High, 59; Midland Lee, 54; San Angelo, 46; Odessa High, 32; Big Spring, 12; Abilene Cooper, 2; Abilene High, 2. Boys: Midland Lee, 103; Midland High, 74; Odessa Permian, 41; San Angelo, 31; Abilene Cooper, 21; Big Spring, 15; Odessa High, 7; Abilene High, 1.

Longhorns clinch SWC cage crown

Baxter ignites spark in overtime victory



Kent Williams (25) of Texas Tech, drives past Jim Krivas of the University of Texas in game played Saturday in Super Drum before more than 11,000 fans in Austin in SWC basketball game. The Longhorns won, 63-56 in overtime, to clinch the championship. (AP Laserphoto).

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ron Baxter, the only non-senior in Texas' starting lineup, stuffed a shot and hit six consecutive free throws in overtime Saturday and No. 12 Texas clinched a Southwest Conference co-championship in basketball by defeating Texas Tech 63-56.

The dramatic victory in the 5-minute extra period raised Texas' SWC record to 13-2. Texas closes its season at Southern Methodist next week.

Tech erased a 14-point Texas lead in the second half but missed two shots in the final few seconds of regulation play that would have won the game. The loss dropped Tech to 9-6 in the SWC.

Actually Baxter, a 6-4 junior, did not start Saturday but it was only because Coach Abe Lemons wanted five seniors in the starting lineup for possibly their final home game.

Baxter led all scorers with 17 points but his most crucial scores came in the last 2½ minutes. He soared high to stuff a shot and insured the victory with his string of free throws as Tech was forced to foul to try to get the ball.

TEXAS LED 40-26 with about 5 minutes gone in the second half of the

regionally televised game, but a follow shot by Ben Hill tied the score at 52-52. Texas' Tyrone Branyan then stole the ball and Tech called two time-outs in the final 53 seconds to set up a possible winning shot.

Freshman David Little threw up an off-balance shot from the baseline, which missed, but Tech got the ball back with one second remaining. A desperation shot from near mid-court by Kent Williams bounced high off the glass backboard, however, and the game went into overtime.

John Moore hit a go-ahead jumper for Texas and also came up with a loose ball on a missed shot by Tech to set up Baxter's scoring effort that put the game out of reach.

Seniors Branyan and Phillip Stroud had 13 points for Texas, Jim Krivas, 9, and Moore, 8.

WILLIAMS LED Tech with 14. Geoff Huston scored 12 and Ralph Brewster and Hill tallied 10 each for Tech.

It was the 108th consecutive game for Moore to start, more than any other player in Texas Longhorn history. Krivas also raised his school-high point total to 1,621 and also hit three of three free throws. Krivas is the second leading free-throw shooter in the nation.

The victory was Texas' 20th against five losses. Tech is 17-8 for the season.

Texas could win the SWC title by defeating Southern Methodist even if Arkansas should win its final two games against Houston and Tech.

The victory also avenged one of two conference losses for Texas. Tech defeated the Longhorns at Lubbock 92-74 in the SWC opener.

Lemons said after the game, "I don't know what happened (in the second half). We made a lot of mistakes, but we came back from the dead, I guess."

"I'm sure the (TV) ratings went down in the second half (as Texas scored only 20 points)... and most people probably turned it off — I would have if I could have."

Lemons described the regular season finale against Southern Methodist as "an important game for us. We want to win (it) outright. I hate sharing anything with the Hogs."

TEXAS TECH (56)
Williams 17, Hill 13, Hill 5, Brewer 5, Huston 9, Taylor 12, Taylor 1, Little 2, Parks 0, Parks 0, McPherson 0, Baxter 1, 0-2, Totals, 27-56.

TEXAS (63)
Dotson 0-0, Branyan 3-5, Stroud 4-5, Krivas 3-3, Moore 4-0, Hill 1-2, Mitchell 3-0, Johnson 0-0, Stephens 0-0, Totals 22-19-24-63.
Halftime Score—Texas 22, Texas Tech 24. Fouled out—Little. Total fouls—Texas Tech 22, Texas 11. Technicals—Texas Tech, Baxter. A—11,26.

Humphrey is refreshing

Midland High basketball coach Don Humphrey is not your ordinary run-of-the-mill cage boss. He doesn't know how to soft pedal his wares. He stays up front, and although that kind of practice for a coach can sometimes be dangerous, it is refreshing.

Humphrey could sell peanuts to Jimmy Carter, or beer to brother Billy. He approaches basketball as if he had just stepped outside of a Dale Carnegie course. He has taken his lumps in three seasons at the helm of the Midland High basketball program, but he bounces back like a stretched rubber band. He never falters in his optimism.

AND NOW he has a district championship team—just like he said he would. But then again, he always says he is going to



have a championship basketball team. That's the way he is, and he refuses to apologize for it. The first year Humphrey took over the Bulldogs in 1976, when James Cagle left for Duncanville, he stepped right out and said that old MHS was going to make a serious run for the District 5-4A basketball championship. He was a little off—they lost over 20 games that year.

Humphrey still cringes when the subject is brought up.

In 1977, Don again stepped forward with a run for the crown prediction. This time, those in hearing distance, took it with a grain of salt. His Purple Pack again came up short of a 5-4A title ring, but they did win 20 games. That in itself was more than just noteworthy—it gave hope for the lovers of things Purple.

AS THE 1978-79 campaign was ready to get underway, Humphrey was talking title again, but this time there was a definite glint in his eye. It was as if his eyeballs had seen for the first time the glitter of gold in some remote Colorado river bed. He had visions of his leaping jumping jacks running

(Continued on page 2-B)

Moncrief, Razorbacks gun down Houston, 78-58

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 29 points and U.S. Reed added 19 points to lead 11th-ranked Arkansas to a 78-58 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Houston Saturday.

Ken Williams scored 17 points and George Walker added 10 points and 10 rebounds for Houston, which closed its regular season with a 6-10 SWC record and a 14-14 overall mark.

It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Razorbacks, who are 12-3 in

the league and 20-4 on the season with one SWC game remaining. The victory gave Arkansas its third consecutive 20-or-more-victories campaign.

Moncrief scored 15 of his points in the first half as Arkansas grabbed a 40-28 lead.

The game was close for the first 17 minutes and was tied at 28-all with 3:37 left in the half on a rebound shot by the Cougars' Ralph Hamilton.

But Alan Zahn hit a pair of free throws and Reed converted a three-

point play on a drive for a 35-28 advantage with 1:33 left in the half.

After Williams and Hamilton each missed free throw opportunities, Keith Peterson hit a 12-foot jumper and a free throw before Moncrief closed the half with a steal and a two-handed slam dunk shortly before the buzzer.

The Cougars confronted Arkansas with a tight zone, but the Razorbacks were patient enough to wait for inside shots. Arkansas connected on 50

percent of its shots for the game and outscored Houston 41-29.

The Razorbacks play at Texas Tech on Tuesday.

HOUSTON (52)
Ewing 2, Walker 4, Walker 4, Hamilton 3, 3-5, Williams 1-3, Clift 1-2, Mitchell 3-0-1, Davis 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0, O'Neal 0-0-0, Sauts 0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0, Gibson 0-1-0. Totals 23-12-38.

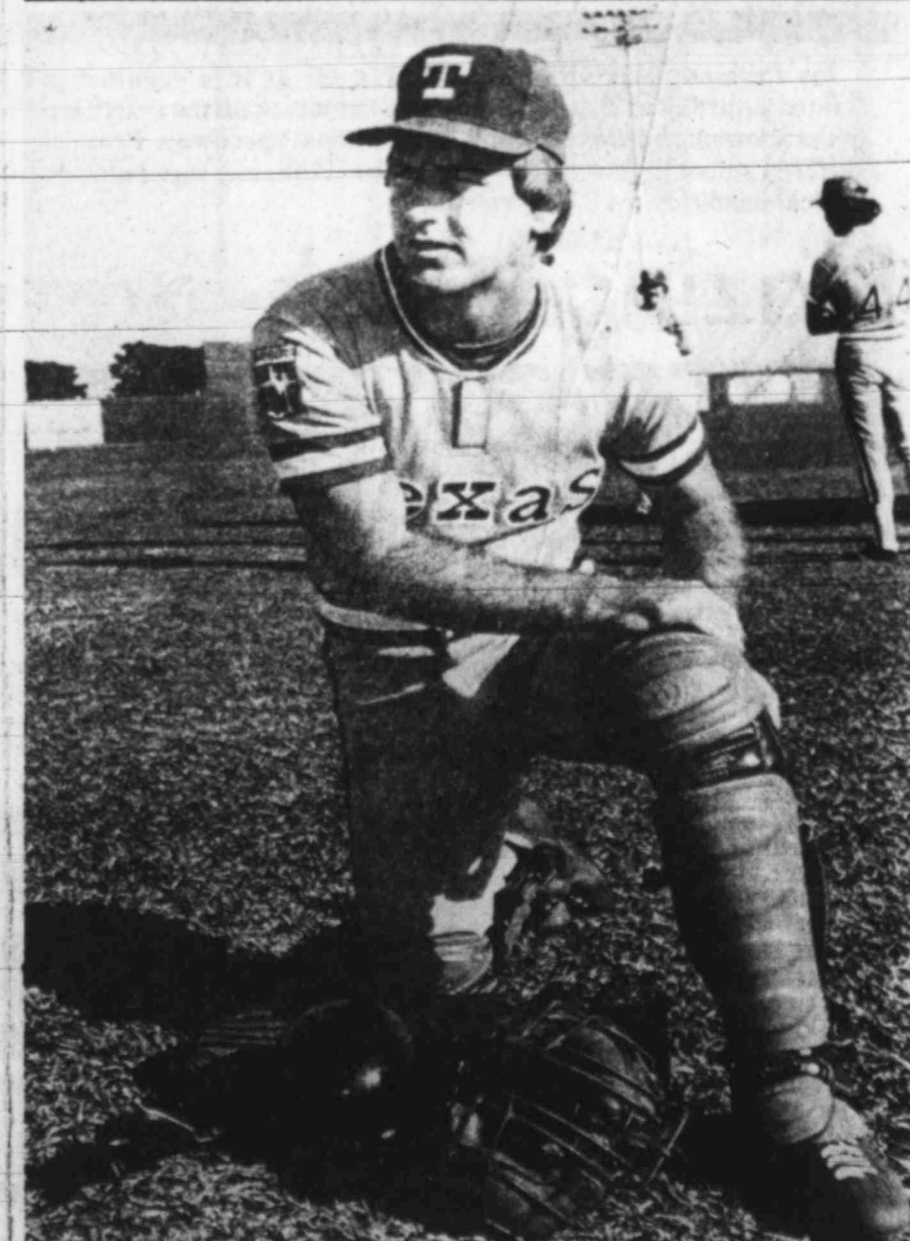
ARKANSAS (78)
Zahn 15-7, Hastings 2-5-6, Schall 1-2-4, Reed 8-14, Moncrief 11-7-25, Young 1-0-2, Peterson 2-1-3, Crockett 2-0-1, Scott 1-0-2, Nash 0-0-0, Craft 0-0-0, Bailey 0-0-0. Totals 29-20-78.
Halftime—Arkansas 40, Houston 28. Fouled Out—Williams, Mitchell, Schall. Total Fouls—Houston 25, Arkansas 24. A—3,18.

UCLA wins ninth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Greenwood scored a season-high 31 points to lead UCLA to a 110-86 Pacific-10 Conference basketball victory over Arizona Saturday, avenging the Bruins' one-point loss to the Wildcats last month.

The victory was the ninth in a row for second-ranked UCLA, 12-2 in Pacific-10 play and 20-3 overall. Arizona, which beat the Bruins 70-69 last Jan. 18, dropped to 7-8 in the conference and 13-10 overall.

Kiki Vandeweghe added 20 points and Roy Hamilton 19 for UCLA, which led at halftime 49-41 in the regionally televised game and steadily pulled away during the second half. James Wilkes and Brad Holland contributed 14 and 13 points, respectively, for the winners.



Mike Heath, former catcher for the New York Yankees, dons his catching equipment for a new team this year, the Texas Rangers. The Rangers opened spring training on Saturday morning at Pompano Beach, Fla. (AP Laserphoto).



James Wilkes (35) of UCLA, maintains possession of the ball as Arizona's Russell Brown (10), reaches in and John Belobraydic guards the back-

Tar Heels capture win

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina's fourth-ranked Tar Heels, led by Al Wood, went to the four corners with 11½ minutes left Saturday night and held on for a 66-57 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Virginia's Cavaliers.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Tar Heels, who tied Duke at 8-2 for the ACC lead, over the Cavaliers, 6-5, since Virginia won the league tournament over North Carolina in 1976.

The Cavaliers, 16-8 overall, managed one tie at 44-44 on a 17-foot jumper by Lee Raker with 9:04 left, but Dudley Bradley dunked a basket with 8:41 remaining and Wood followed with a layup with 7:55 left to give Carolina a 48-44 lead.

After the two teams went scoreless more than four minutes, a tip-in by Terry Gates pulled Virginia within two at 48-46 with 3:43 remaining, but the Tar Heels, 20-4 overall, scored the next five points, starting with a three-point play by Dave Colescott.

Wood finished with 22 points, Colescott with 13 and Bradley and Mike O'Koren with 12 each for the Tar Heels. Virginia was led by Jeff Lamp with 21 points and Raker with 12.

door in Los Angeles Saturday night in Pac-10 Conference game. (Ap Laserphoto).

Auerbach losing control of Boston Celtic team?

BOSTON (AP) — Arnold "Red" Auerbach was angry, almost as mad as in his coaching days when he fattened the National Basketball Association treasury with almost weekly fines for tough-talking to the officials.

"A stooge? I'll never be a stooge for anybody," Auerbach told The Associated Press in an interview Saturday. "And the two guys who own this ball club don't want me to be a stooge."

With 13 NBA championships since he took charge of the Boston Celtics, Auerbach, president and general manager, was upset by reports he was losing control to John Y. Brown, the team's colorful board chairman, and co-owner Harry Mangurian, a behind-the-scenes key operator.

Brown has been criticized for the Celtics' wheeling and dealing, a series of moves capped last Monday when Bob McAdoo was acquired from the

New York Knicks for three first-round draft choices and reserve forward Tom Barker.

"There is no fighting and feuding between us," Auerbach said. "All this stuff I've been hearing and reading is a lot of bull. This has been a tough year, but we're working together. Nothing is being done without my OK."

"The people in Boston and New England want us to be a winner, like they became used to over the years. And, by God, they're going to get it. All I want to do is win. That's all John wants. And that's all Harry wants."

After Brown, with Mangurian's approval, swapped the Buffalo Braves to acquire the Celtics in a surprise franchise transfer last summer, Auerbach was ready to quit. However, after talking with the new owners, he rejected offers from other NBA clubs and remained in Boston.

"John Y. Brown and I work together," Auerbach said. "He has never made one move other than that (seven-player) trade as part of the franchise swap that I haven't agreed with. And I wasn't part of that trade at the start."

"Ever since then, though, we've been in complete agreement. And I talk to Harry, too. Harry is a smart businessman and we need his ideas and thoughts."

"But all this stuff about John doing everything his way is nonsense. Sure, he's the owner, but if he took away powers I've had all these years, I'd say so long, I'm involved 100 percent. No deal can be made without my OK."

"I want John to try to make deals just so long as we work together. A lot of teams are afraid to make a deal with me. For instance, Jack Kent Cooke (owner of the Los Angeles Lakers) and I are good friends, but he won't talk a deal with me. He says I'll take advantage of him."

"That's where John Y. Brown comes in. He is a damn good negotiator. He talks with other guys, but in reality the other teams are talking to both of us because he comes back to me and we talk it over."

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ACU vaulter breaks mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Billy Olson shattered the meet record and led an Abilene Christian takeover of the pole vault event Saturday night in the NAAI track and field championships.

Jackson State continued its domination in team scoring and had compiled 59 points heading into the meet's final competition.

Abilene Christian, with the top three finishers in the pole vault, spurred into second place with 50 points.

Olson soared 17 feet 6½ inches to break the previous record of 17-4 set in 1971 by Jackson State's Hubert Buttlar.

Don Lee of Abilene Christian finished second to Olson in the pole vault and teammate Frank Estes was third.

John Esquebil of Adams State, Colo., won the mile with a time of 4 minutes 14.46 seconds, followed by Frank Houston of Abilene Christian at 4:14.58.

Evans White of Prairie View, Texas, who set a meet record in the semifinals, won the 880-yard run with a time of 1:51.69, not quite as good as his record of 1:51.24.

Fred Torneden of Fort Hays State, Kan., won the three-mile run — the first time the event had been staged at an NAAI meet — in 14:08.42.

Jackson State's Dennis Trott won the long jump in 24-9¼. In the 600-yard run, Delaware State's Robert Bryant won in 1:12.68.

Hudson rolls 752 in PBA tournament

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, rolled 752 and won three matches Saturday to capture the \$12,000 first prize in the \$90,000 Professional Bowlers' Association Open.

In the championship game, Hudson defeated top-seeded Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Texas, 270-225 at Sunny Brook Lanes in this Detroit suburb.

Hudson, named rookie of the year in 1972, finished the final game with nine straight strikes to take his first championship in more than a

year. In Hudson's semifinal game, a 255-212 victory over Earl Anthony of Kent, Wash., both bowlers started with four straight strikes. However, Anthony left splits in the fifth and seventh frames to ruin his bid for a first title of the year.

"I felt like I was in Yankee Stadium," said an elated Hudson. "You could really feel the crowd. I finally got my feet slow and trusted the ball and kept my elbow out of the shot."

Hudson's first prize enabled him to move to sixth in the 1979 money standings with \$19,830.

Robinson arrives at NY Yankees' training camp

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Catcher Bruce Robinson, just acquired from the Oakland Athletics Friday, arrived at the New York Yankees' early spring training camp Saturday and worked out.

The Yanks bought the 24-year-old Robinson from the A's for \$400,000 Friday in a delayed baseball deal that finally was approved Friday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The commissioner had held up the sale of Robinson and minor league pitcher Greg Cochran for \$100,000 to Oakland until he held a hearing with A's owner Charlie Finley and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Robinson said that he just happened to be in the Florida area and he figured he'd waste little time in reporting.

Robinson, a left-handed batter, hit .299 in 102 games with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League last season with 10 homers and 73 RBI.

He was called up to the A's last August where he hit .250 with eight RBI in 28 games before an injury

sidelined him. Robinson said, "It was an unusual feeling not knowing where I was going. I was in the area for the past few days waiting to hear. I received a call from the Yankees late yesterday and they told me of the deal and to report."

"My goal here is to be with the Yankees. I don't think in terms of Triple A. Where they put me is their decision but I'll try and make it tough for them to return me to the minors."

Robinson will compete with Jerry Narron and Brad Gulden for the second-string catching job behind Thurman Munson. Narron and Gulden also were in the PCL last season. Narron, a Yankee farm hand, played with Tacoma. Gulden, acquired this week from the Los Angeles Dodgers for outfielder Gary Thomasson, was with Albuquerque.

Veteran relief pitcher Dick Tidrow also showed up and worked out although the veteran pitchers and catchers don't have until Tuesday.

Wilson Ranch tops polo league

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Wilson Ranch of Midland, Texas, defeated San Antonio Retama, 11-10, here recently to raise its Sunshine Polo League record to six wins and a loss. The Midland team hasn't lost since its first game against Fort Lauderdale.

Fortunate Gomez scored four goals and Ernesto Troz three to pace the Midland win. Willie B. Wilson rode No. 1 while Podger Elefendi rode No. 4 and scored one goal for Midland, which played with a three handicap.

WITH ONLY three matches remaining, Midland will be hard to catch down the stretch. Fort Lauderdale, currently 3-1, is in the best position to overtake the Texans. Their lone loss was in a return match with Wilson. Tulsa is 2-3, Boca Raton 2-2, Mallet Hill 1-3 and San Antonio 0-4 in league play.

After losing to Fort Lauderdale in the first match, Wilson won the return 12-6 as Gomez scored four, Troz three and Wilson two goals.

Bufs nab 82-80 win

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — West Texas State rode George Sims' overtime hot streak to an 82-80 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over Bradley Saturday.

Sims notched the first six points scored in the extra period after the teams were knotted at 69 when time ran out in reg-

ulation play. WTSU was never headed in the overtime period.

The victory clinched eighth place for West Texas, the final slot in the conference tournament playoff. The Buffaloes will journey to Terre Haute, Ind., to take on No. 1-ranked Indiana State in the tournament's first round.

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McTear entered in AAU indoor

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten men's champions from last year, headed by sprinter Houston McTear, will be on hand to defend their titles Friday night in the 91st annual Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

The United States team for the annual indoor dual competition with the Soviet Union will be picked from the results of the AAU meet. The U.S. USSR meet is scheduled for March 3 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Besides McTear, the other defenders are Charles Foster in the hurdles, Stan Vinson in the 600, Gideon Terer in the 1,000, Todd Scully in the two-mile walk, Larry Jesse in the pole vault, Charles Ehizuelen in the long jump, Ron Livers in the triple jump, Al Feuerbach in the shot put and Ed Kania in the 35-pound weight throw.

The weight throw will be held Friday morning at Princeton University.

The lineup for the AAU meet is so strong that only McTear, Scully, Feuerbach and Kania are favored to repeat.

The high hurdles and the one-mile run, in particular, offer outstanding fields. Indoor world record-holder Renaldo Nehemiah will headline the hurdles field, which includes Greg Foster and Dedy Cooper, in addition to defender Charles Foster.

Tanzania's Filbert Bayi will challenge Dick Buerkle, the indoor world record-holder at 3:54.9, in the mile.

Also entered are Steve Scott and Ireland's Niall O'Shaughnessy.

The women's entrants will include Sara Simeoni of Italy, the world record-holder in the high jump who will make her only American appearance of the indoor season. She was named as the world's top high jumper last year by Track and Field News and finished second as Woman Athlete of the Year in voting by that same publication.

Irish topple West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Third-ranked Notre Dame, sparked by Bill Hanzlik's 14 points, overcame a three-point halftime deficit and the largest basketball crowd in West Virginia history Saturday night to defeat West Virginia University 70-54.

Tracy Jackson scored 12 points and Rich Branning scored 11 for the Fighting Irish, who held West Virginia without a field goal for the first 5½ minutes of the second half to overcome a 28-25 deficit.

The Irish outscored the Mountaineers 10-1 at the start of the second half and never trailed again, maintaining leads in the nine-point range the rest of the game.

West Virginia, 14-10, was led by Dana Perno's 14 points. Greg Nance scored 10 for the Mountaineers, who upset Notre Dame in Morgantown two seasons ago.

Coach dies in accident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Duane Barrows, swim coach at Indiana State, was killed Saturday in a traffic accident as the team returned from a two-day road trip to Kentucky, authorities said. Barrows was 50.

Barrows was one of seven persons in a station wagon police said struck a fixed object while southbound on Interstate 71 near Louisville.

The six injured persons, not immediately identified, were taken to Louisville General Hospital. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known.

Authorities said the station wagon was one of three vehicles used by the swimming team for a road trip to the University of Kentucky at Lexington on Friday and to Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond on Saturday.

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Ags' Woodard battles bulge

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Fullback George Woodard, Texas A&M's friendly giant, has always been a good subject for the "before" picture in those overweight commercials.

It's the "after" shot that gives him trouble. Woodard plowed through enough defensive lines during his first three seasons as A&M to become the Aggies' all-time leading rusher with 2,846 yards but he could never pass up a food line.

And now, after missing last season with a broken leg, Woodard faces still another, and possibly final, battle of the bulge in his efforts to return for his final year of eligibility.

New head coach Tom Wilson has given Woodard an ultimatum: get down to 260 or don't expect a uniform.

WILSON IS pessimistic about Woodard's chances of making the weight. After four years of using every reducing incentive he could think of, A&M trainer Billy Pickard is wary. But Woodard vows he'll return.

Woodard has to be the greatest professional challenge of Pickard's 15-year career at A&M. Pickard is about ready to try his last resort.

"We might try putting him in jail," said Pickard, who has taken Woodard through every conceivable test to determine why the former All-Southwest Conference star doesn't lose weight.

THE ANSWER is always the same: he eats too much.

"I asked him once if he saw any fat men getting off the POW planes from Vietnam," Pickard said. "I told him the only thing they didn't have that he did was food."

"He may be so far out of shape that now that he can't come back," Pickard said. "I can see him waking up someday and realizing what he is



George Woodard, playing coy with camera man at A&M basketball game, weighs 287, but must trim to 260 to get a uniform next fall.

throwing away. Everybody likes George. If he'd just get himself right, he'd have the world by the tail because of his personality."

Pickard said Woodard refused to be weighed when he returned to the gym last December but later Woodard confessed his weight had reached 303. On Jan. 2, Woodard weighed 293, and he was down to 287 on Feb. 8 for a six pound loss total.

But like a black Rocky Balboa, Woodard says he'll hear the roar of the crowd once more.

"You'll hear a lot of talk about me not coming back," Woodard said. "But you can put this down right now, next fall I'll be there."

"I went out to Kyle Field yesterday and ran on it for the first time. All I could think about was George Woodard running across the goal line. It really got my adrenalin flowing."

"I can't run too much on my leg right now and I won't be near full speed by spring training but I'll be out there with the team even if I can't keep up with them. And when they finish, I'll still be going."

PICKARD HOPES Woodard is serious, but he keeps remembering what Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee, a former Aggie, told Woodard two years ago with little success: "At 250 you're worth a million but at 300 you're not worth a dime."

Although there are few believers in his corner now, Woodard figures by fall his worth will be measured in more than pocket change.

Pickard said only once in Woodard's four years at A&M had he been successful in losing weight.

"In October 1977 we convinced him he could lose weight and he lost 19 pounds in 19 days," Pickard said. "He got down to 265 and that's the least he's weighed since he's been at A&M. He started back up right after that."

Woodard, who lives off campus, says his wife is a great cook "but I'm just not eating anything now. Neither of us eat breakfast and I'll have a snack before I work out in the afternoon."

"I guess I eat in spells but I've psyched myself out of eating. I know I don't have to eat."

17 ex-Cubs get call from Chicago

When the Chicago Cubs open spring training camp for pitchers and catchers Feb. 24 in Mesa, Ariz., and for the rest of the squad Feb. 28, 17 former Midland Cubs will be among those reporting to Manager Herman Franks.

In addition, Chicago has invited three recent vintage Midland Cubs to participate in spring sessions as non-roster players. They are shortstop Steve Macko and pitcher Randy Martz, who played at Midland last year, and pitcher Chuck Rogers, who pitched for the Cubs in 1976.

Minor league batterymen will report March 15 with the rest of the players on March 18 as the Midland Cubs begin Mesa preparations for their April 11 Texas League opener. With the promotion of Jack Hlatt to Wichita, a manager must be selected for the Midland Cubs. Other managers in the organization are Randy Hundley at the Class A Quad City Midwest League club, Bob Hartsfield at the Geneva New York-Pennsylvania League Rookie team, and Ken Rudolph with the Sarasota Florida Rookie League team.

While Midland is provided with a winter roster, a large number of players who will come to the Tall City will be starting spring drills with Wichita. Eleven of last year's Midland team



Dave Geisel

Lezcano, former Florida State flycatcher, will be coming back to baseball after missing last season. Lezcano had a finger ripped off in a non-playing field accident during spring training at Scottsdale.

College hockey Friday's College Hockey Scores: Augsburg 11, Concordia-Norwood 4, Bemidji 5, St. Scholastica 2, Duquesne 9, Potomac 2, Michigan St. 4, Minn.-Duluth 5, New Hampshire 10, Colgate 9, Norwich 3, Bowdoin 3, Pennsylvania St. 4, Army 3, Wisconsin 1, Michigan 3

were put on the Wichita roster and not all of them will make the team.

PITCHERS promoted included Jeff Albert (11-0), Mike Allen (1-1), Bob Clark (4-3), Riley (5-3), Lee Smith (9-9), Darrell Turner (5-5) and Segeke (8-8). Catchers Duane Gustavson and Keatley, infielders Seibert and Kevin Drury and outfielders Eric Grandy, Joe Hernandez and Brian Rosinski were also moved up.

This will be Midland, and Chicago's, first spring in Mesa since the 1960's, when they switched operations to Scottsdale. Oakland, which has been based in Mesa, has switched to Scottsdale.

Facilitywise, Mesa will be a big improvement for the Chicago organization. Mesa has a well-planned, properly maintained and compact minor league complex just a few blocks from the new two-year-old major league field.

College hockey

Friday's College Hockey Scores: Augsburg 11, Concordia-Norwood 4, Bemidji 5, St. Scholastica 2, Duquesne 9, Potomac 2, Michigan St. 4, Minn.-Duluth 5, New Hampshire 10, Colgate 9, Norwich 3, Bowdoin 3, Pennsylvania St. 4, Army 3, Wisconsin 1, Michigan 3

FORMER MIDLAND

Cubs reporting with the big club include catchers Mike Gordon and Greg Keatley, infielders Kurt Seibert, Ed Putman and Mike Sember, outfielders Scott Thompson and Karl Pagel and pitchers Ray Burris, Dave Geisel, Mike Krukow, Dennis Lamp, Donnie Moore, George Riley, Herman Segeke, Bruce Sutter and Byron Wilkerson. Seibert, Keatley, Riley and Segeke played at Midland last year.

Krukow, Lamp and Burris were in Chicago's starting rotation last year while Sutter and Moore headed the bullpen corps. Geisel, Krukow, Lamp, Moore and Sutter all pitched for Midland's 1975 co-Texas League champions.

Midland's new manager will have a winter roster that includes catcher Bill Evers, pitchers Tom Butler and Larry Groover, both lefthanders; infielders Javier Fierro, John Hartin, Chris Krug, Macko, Carlos Lezcano and Jim Tracy.

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Chaparrals face big week in WJCC chase

Midland College Coach Jerry Stone figures his Chaps may be able to lose two more games and make the fourth or fifth place playoff spot for the Region V tournament, "but we don't want to do that. We want to make one of those top three spots," he hastily adds.

The Western Junior College Conference will send four teams to the Region V Tournament at Big Spring in March, but only the top three teams automatically gains berths. The fourth and fifth place finishers must play one game to decide the fourth entry.

If Midland College is to make one of the top three, the Chaps will have to make their move this week, perhaps the most important of the season.

Monday night, Odessa College invades the Chaparral Center for an 8 p.m. game and Coach Ron Mayberry's Wranglers are one of the three teams ahead of MC in the standings at the moment. OC holds a half game edge over Midland with one game to be made up against Frank Phillips before the season ends. Western Texas College is along and unchanged in first place and the Westerners will host the Chaps at Snyder on Thursday night, MC's second major chore of the week.

Odessa College has beaten Midland in two meetings this year, once in the finals of the OC tournament back in November and then in WJCC play. The first was a 99-78 rout while the second game was 90-84. Both games were at the Wrangler gym.

While Midland was winning two games last week, Howard and Frank Phillips, OC pulled one of the season's major upsets by going to a four-corner offense to beat New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M., where the Broncos seldom lose. And while that one hurt the Chaps' efforts to catch up to the leaders, they got a break Thursday when New Mexico Junior College, with whom they were tied for fourth place, suffered a 73-72

loss to South Plains College at Hobbs, N.M.

At Monday's game, Midland College will honor a number of high school district champions. Among the guests will be Midland High's 5-4A champs, the Midland and Midland Lee girls' team, who will meet at the Center for the championship Thursday; Greenwood's 25-0 Rangers, winners of 10-B; Ector's boys and girls teams; Kermit boys; Crane girls and the Iran boys, who will play Stanton, Tuesday at Monahan's.

And to bolster the Chaps' invasion of WTC Thursday, students are making plans to charter a bus or organize a caravan to the game. Persons interested are asked to call the Office of Student Activities, 684-7851, extension 118.

Teams	Conf.	Season
Western Texas College	12-2	24-3
NMJI	9-4	16-7
Midland College	9-5	17-10
New Mexico JC	8-6	17-10
Odessa College	9-4	19-7
South Plains College	7-7	12-14
Frank Phillips	7-7	8-12
Amarillo College	6-7	10-12
Howard College	1-13	8-22
Clarendon	0-14	9-17

Monday's results
Midland College 67, Howard College 61.
Frank Phillips 86, Amarillo College 61.
Western Texas College 101, NMJC 89.
Odessa College 59, NMJI 54.
South Plains 84, Clarendon 73.

Thursday's results
Midland College 96, Frank Phillips 72.
Western Texas College 87, Clarendon 61.
Odessa College 68, Howard College 67.
South Plains 73, New Mexico Junior College 72.

Monday's games
Odessa College at Midland College.
Western Texas at Frank Phillips.
NMJC at NMJI.
Clarendon at Howard College.
Amarillo College at South Plains College.

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2/10 X 26 Doug Fir	21.11
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2/8 X 14 "	5.64
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Feud is over, peace again returns to Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The search is over. The feud is over. Harmony reigns once again in Giants Stadium, where little over one week ago Wellington and Tim Mara were wiling participants in an intense power struggle.

"Sure there were differences, but now that we've named a general manager, I think that's all behind us," Tim Mara said. "The scars? Time will heal the scars."

And the man the Giants are counting on to lead them out of the National Football League wilderness is George Young, a bespectacled, pot-bellied, 48-year-old who most recently served as Don Shula's right hand man in Miami.

Young's duties in Miami were all encompassing, including contract signings, all the paper work on trades and waivers and scouting opponents, among other things.

SHULA IS sorry to see him go, just as he was when Bill Arnsparger left his stable to take over as Giants coach in 1974. Arnsparger lasted 2 1/2 seasons and rejoined Shula with a 7-28 record.

"George wore a lot of hats here," Shula said by telephone from Miami. "He was able to do that because he's got a real varied background football as a player, coach and administrator."

"The big change for George is he used to be able to sit down and knock out all the work. Now he's going to have to delegate. He won't have any problems, I know that George gets along with everybody. He will keep them well informed of what he's doing."

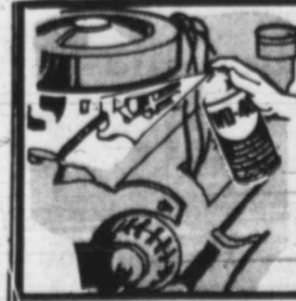
Certainly high praise from one of the most respected men in football.

The question that sticks out is why did the Maras wait so long to contact Young?

He wasn't on their preferred lists submitted to Pete Rozelle and was officially contacted only one day before he accepted the job. Where have you been George Young while the Giants were kicking around names like Gil Brandt, Don Klosterman, Joe Thomas and Tommy Prothro?

"I DON'T know why we didn't think of him sooner," Wellington Mara said. "The more research we did on him, the better he sounded. I was surprised at the depth of his knowledge."

Young's job won't be an easy one. The Giants were 6-10 last season.



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W.Va. (AP) — Dame, sparked points, overcame ne deficit and the rowd in West Vir- ay night to defeat sity 70-54.

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Corby Collins, University of Texas pole vaulter, is shown on his opening vault of 14-feet-6 inches in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet in Fort Worth Friday night. (AP Laserphoto).

Pacers shooting for record 40 wins in season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, one of the hottest teams in the National Basketball Association since the first of the year, have won nine of their last 12 games. Coach Bobby Leonard's preseason prediction of 40 victories may not be out of reach after all.

"There's two ways you can go in coaching," he said in a recent interview. "You can be that type of coach that sits back and says, 'Well, we don't have anything,' and 'If we win 25 games we'll be lucky,' and take that attitude, you know, which a lot of coaches do."

"Actually, all you're doing then is protecting yourself, right? So I just took the other road to hoe. Really, I feel right now ... the ballclub is playing more right now the way I thought maybe they'd play all season."

"And I'll be perfectly honest," Leonard continued, "I put a lot of eggs in a couple baskets ... It's my

own fault. I expected a little bit too much too soon."

"But if you look at the season right today ... I can pick out four ballgames that we could have won. Now you take four ballgames and put it on what we've got and take off four losses, and all of a sudden that 40 don't look so hard to reach, does it?"

The Pacers currently stand 25-33. Leonard's only regret in the current surge is that the season is about two-thirds over.

"I think we're a different ballclub from the one that started the season," he said after Friday night's 105-100 victory at New Jersey. "I just want the guys to go out and play hard and get the win. If we play hard, I don't feel bad if we lose."

The past three years, since the Pacers joined the NBA after nine seasons in the old American Basketball Association, have been a constant struggle for the franchise. Both on the court and in the pocket book, where attendance this year is down more than 3,500 from a year ago.

But Leonard is tired of dwelling on the financial status of the team. Basketball is what he loves and what he lives for.

"We're either gonna have it and be successful, and have fun with it, or not have it at all. And there's no sense to keep beating around the bush on the financial end of it or this or that. We're either gonna have it or we're not gonna have it."

"We've got a franchise. So now it's up to us to work hard and have the patience to put it together again. You know, we went through a lot of successful years of winning, and it's like anything else. There's a time that comes where you have to rebuild, or a cycle hits you, and you've just got to be able to step with it. And I think that's where we are right now."

Leonard said he started to notice the turnaround shortly after Christmas.

"The road is a good measuring stick," Leonard continued. "If you go out and work together and you live together and you play hard and you come away with some important wins, then it seems to pick up your morale."

Leonard's rebuilding over the past couple of seasons has included the acquisition of all five starters: Ricky Sobers, Johnny Davis, James Edwards, Alex English and Mike Bantom.

The latest deal brought former Pacer Billy Knight back from the Boston Celtics in exchange for rookie Rick Robey, Indiana's No. 1 draft choice this year.

"The thing is we feel like the guys are having more fun playing the game now."

Memphis State sets Cards

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State, led by senior forward Rod Lee's 15 points and seven rebounds, outscored ninth-ranked Louisville 8-0 in the final 3½ minutes Sunday and upset the Metro Conference-leading Cardinals 60-53.

The loss was the first of the season for Louisville against league opponents. The Cardinals, who have clinched the conference title, are 8-1 in the league and 22-5 overall.

Memphis State, now 5-4 in the conference and 12-13 overall.

The victory came less than two weeks after the Tigers lost to Louisville on the Cardinal floor — a loss that was followed by Tiger Coach Wayne Yates' resignation effective at the end of the season.

James Bradley had 12 points and 15 rebounds for Memphis State, but it was Lee and freshman guard Otis Jackson, who sparked the Tigers in the final two minutes of play.

Lee's short jumper with 1:57 left put the Tigers ahead 54-53. Jackson hit a basket with 33 seconds left; then added two free throws with 11 seconds on the clock to run the score to 58-53. Lee put the icing on the cake with a steal at his own end of the court and a sprint the length of the court for a game-ending slam dunk.

Senior forward Larry Williams, with 15 points, led the Cardinals in scoring. Freshman Derrek Smith had 11 points. Darrell Griffith, who was averaging 19.5 points a game, was held to only 9 points.

Roosevelt Bouie and 6-6 Dale Shackelford accounted for 50 points and 27 rebounds as the Orangemen recorded their 15th straight victory and 23rd at home while running their record to 21-2.

But St. John's made the Orangemen work for their 43rd consecutive victory at home. The Redmen dominated most of the first half, leading by as much as 8 points, mainly on the shooting of Reggie Carter, who finished with 23 points.

Carter scored 13 points in 14 minutes as St. John's outplayed Syracuse in the first half and sent Bouie to the bench with three early fouls.

Syracuse came back in the last five minutes, playing without Bouie, and took the lead with 42 seconds left in the half on two foul shots by Danny Schayes.

Two share LPGA lead in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Sandra Post scrambled in with a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to tie a faltering Amy Alcott after 54 holes in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Country Club Aventura.

Post, 2 strokes back starting the third round, finished with a 54-hole total of 212 — 4 under par. Alcott finished with 72 and also was at 212.

Hollis Stacey with 74 and Australia's Jan Stephenson with 71 were tied at 217. At 218 was Jane Blalock, who carded a 72 Saturday. Donna White and Mary Dwyer were tied at 219.

"I've got three good rounds under my belt and I feel very good about tomorrow (Sunday)," said Post, whose third round included two bogies and four birdies. She fired 71s her first two rounds.

"The wind made it more difficult today and the pin placements were a lot tougher," said Post, looking for her fourth tour victory in 12 seasons.

"But every hole I came to I worked at it as hard as I could. It was a matter of making pars with a birdie here and there," said Post, formerly of Ontario, Canada.

After a bogey on the fifth hole, where she bunkered her shot to the green, Post birdied the sixth and seventh holes. She two-putted 25 feet on the sixth hole and sank a 25-footer on the seventh.

Post sank putts of 12 and 18 feet for birdies on the 12th and 16th holes to pull 1 stroke ahead of Alcott. But a bogey on the 17th — missing the cup by two feet — sent Post into the deadlock with Alcott going into Sunday's final round.

The tournament is sponsored by Elizabeth Arden.

Heavy Sugar winner

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Heavy Sugar, owned and bred by Constantine P. Beler, owner of restaurants in Baltimore and Washington, won the \$27,550 Free State Stakes at Bowie Saturday.

The 3-year-old filly won by a head but had to withstand a claim of foul before her owner could collect the \$17,907 winner's share and \$2,500 breeder's award.

Heavy Sugar, ridden by Mark Durug, led from the start of the six-furlong race. There was a delay before the official sign was posted when Tony Agnello, rider of La Chocla, who finished second, claimed a foul at the starting gate.

Salerno's Angel, with John K. Adams aboard, was third, 3½ lengths behind La Chocla.

Arrests are made at track

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten men, including four striking employees, were arrested Saturday at Aqueduct race track, where a strike by mutual clerks went into its third day, authorities said.

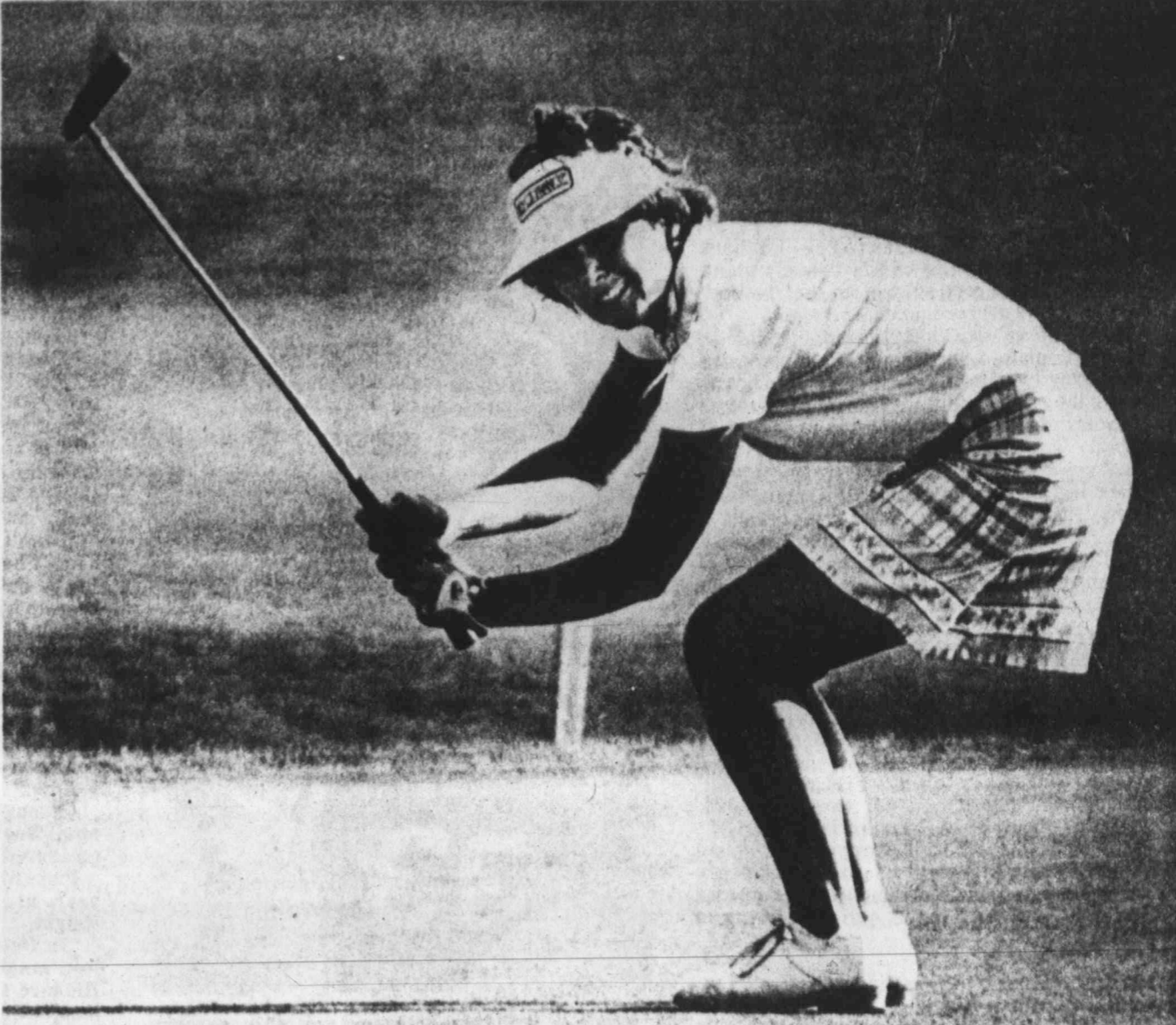
Seven persons were charged with a variety of minor offenses, including disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, when they disrupted vans carrying horses into an entrance gate, according to police. Three others were arrested after breaking three television sets in the grandstand area.

Talks held Friday night failed to end the walkout, although the union revised its demands. Another negotiating session was scheduled for Saturday night.

The strike, caused partly by clerks' opposition to automated betting, has forced Aqueduct to limit betting to "daily double" and "win" wagers.

Administrative and nonunion workers have been taking bets and paying winners in their absence.

Race track officials have been trying to make up expected losses by offering free admissions, free parking and free programs since Thursday, but attendance has been low.



Sandra Post crouches low as she watches a birdie putt roll into cup on the 16th hole at Aventura Country Club Saturday. Post and Amy Alcott are

tied at the end of the third round of the LPGA Classic, with 4-under par 212s. (AP Laserphoto).

Waco U. is eligible according to UIL ruling

WACO, Texas (AP) — It's okay with the University Interscholastic League if Waco's University High School is the 15-AAAA basketball champion.

The league rescinded a regional vote Thursday that rendered the school ineligible because a player, senior Daryl Bauchman, attended a basketball clinic in Georgia before moving to Texas.

The UIL prohibits such attendance by Texas high school athletes. University High won the district crown and will play Conroe in the bi-district post-season play.

"All the votes in favor of making University ineligible were rescinded," said Kenneth McGee, Waco ISD superintendent. "Dr. W. K. Summers, district chairman, will poll everybody Monday to be certain we're certifying University as the district winner. They felt the rule was unjust and were delighted for us."

Bauman had mentioned his clinic experience in a sports story, and University Principal H.G. Pearson turned his school in to the UIL, whose regional group declared the school ineligible for the championship.

In reversing the decision, the statewide UIL ruled that its provisions against clinics do not apply when the athlete attends the clinic legally in another state, then makes a "bona fide" change of residence to Texas.

Herrera blasts former team

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys placekicker Efrén Herrera blasted his former employer Saturday, saying he was "too good" for the two-time world champions of pro football.

Herrera was traded to the Seattle Seahawks prior to the 1978-79 season. "They (the Cowboys) were good to me and I was...too good for them," he said while attending a Washington's Birthday celebration at this border city across from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Herrera, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, failed in efforts to renegotiate his contract with the Cowboys, and that brought about his trade.

"They didn't feel I should be paid like a regular American guy," Herrera said. "Is it because I talk funny?"

Herrera said he finds the Seattle hierarchy more open than in Dallas, where "Tex Schramm is God and Gil Brandt is assistant God."

Schramm is president and general manager of the Cowboys and Brandt is director of player personnel.

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JIM MURRAY Evert may be 'Ice Maiden', but she has her thaws

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

They used to call her the "Ice Maiden," 5 feet 6 inches of frozen sculpture. You could skate on her. She could sink the Titanic. She wasn't born, she was refrigerated. Miss Zero Degrees Fahrenheit. She could lower the temperature of a room just by passing through it.

No one ever saw her sweat, weep, smile, get mad. Her face never got red, her forehead never got black. Her clothes never wrinkled. She was so white, it hurt to look at her in bright sunlight. If she tried to cry, she'd form icicles.

She played tennis with the automatic precision of a computer. She hit these devastating winners from the baselines.

Her face was as impassive as a rug shot. She looked like something you'd find on the lawn at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. You put on a sweater to talk to Chrissie Evert. She made a penguin look hot and bothered. She looked as unattainable as Garbo, a slope of Everest. If she were a food, she'd be a salad. In a movie, Grace Kelly or Deborah Kerr would get the part. She looked more like a character out of "Little Women" than a rough-and-ready athlete. She looked as aloof as a critic at a bad play. She was as feminine as taffeta. She looked as if she had never climbed a tree, ridden a bike, or spilled chocolate on her dress.

SHE DIDN'T seem the part at all to be the greatest tennis player in the world. She played the game with the kind of bored perfection of a guy giving lessons to creaky old ladies. She never hurried anywhere. Between points, she walked back to her position like a member of the wedding party. She could have played the game in high heels and a tiara. She made everybody else look like some kind of a roughneck out there. Billie Jean King might drink beer from a bottle, or Coke from a can, but no one ever caught Chrissie Evert even eating a hot dog while walking, or eating with her fingers anywhere. She looked as if she played in elbow-length gloves. She would have made Helen Wills Moody look tomboyish.

She had played tennis since she was 5, and she got so good at it, they thought she ought to be broken up like the 1927 Yankees. She was the Joe DiMaggio of her sport. She once won 26 straight matches and she

did what she did without getting her hair mussed, or her knees dirty. She made it look so easy, you wondered where they would her up.

She had eyes the color of lionskin and skin the color of cream. She dated movie stars, but fell in love with tennis players. She was just a little American girl, but she managed to convey the impression she had been raised in a palace. You didn't know whether to curtsy or shake her hand.

She never had a chance to be a teen-ager. She went right from pigtails to the royal box at Wimbledon.

Tennis is not darts in a pub, or a skirmish on the 10-yard line, or even sliding into third to beat the throw from the outfield. But neither is it a gavotte in Versailles or an afternoon in a tea room. It can put knots in your calves, make your fingers look like a catcher's or give you a neck like a linebacker's. But Chrissie Evert was the first to play in earrings, hair ribbons, and necklace and ankle bracelets. Chrissie looked like she was going to the school prom, not the center court at Wimbledon. "I think it was because my mother always impressed on us to be and look feminine, to use the proper creams, and not to give up on being a girl just to be a champion. She always wanted us to look, act, and be like a lady out there."

LOTS OF people will date a girl because she's a champion. People dated Chrissie Evert because she's a dish. "I would say there are 10 girls out there who are better athletes than I am. They lift weights, and climb ropes and do things athletes do. But to hit a tennis ball, you don't have to be a brute, just a competitor." In other words, if you're good enough, you can win in curis and a mink stole.

Only 13 women have beaten Chrissie in her long career up to this year. No one beat her since Wimbledon last June. But two women have beaten her already this year, and already people had begun likening Chrissie to Johnny Miller.

But Chrissie still hits that home run ball from the baseline, and she still hits that heavy ball that is as hard to return as a shot put. And she still looks as cool as a Christmas morning in Duluth. As an Australian coach once grumbled, "To beat Chrissie Evert, first you have to melt her. You don't need a racket, you need a blowtorch."



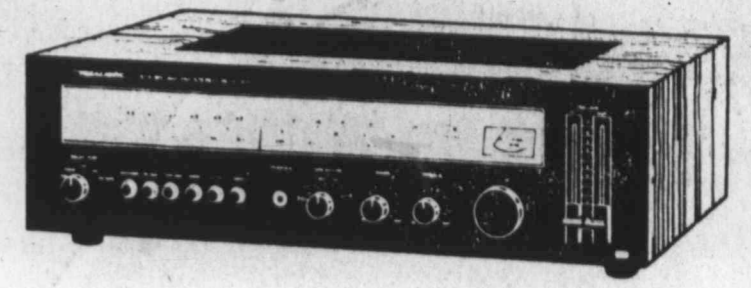
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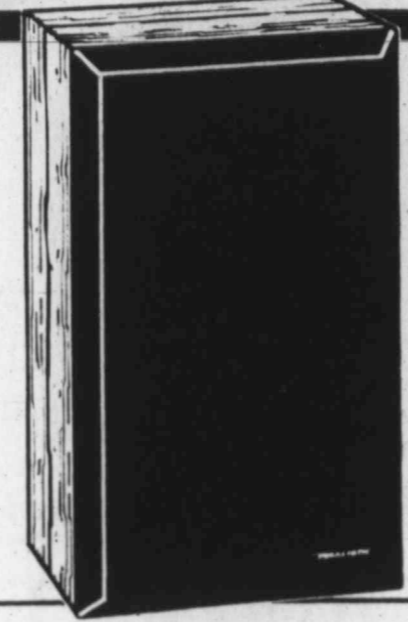
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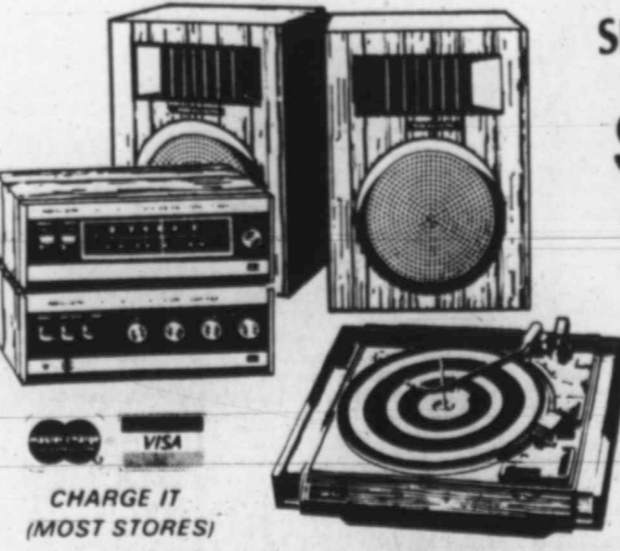


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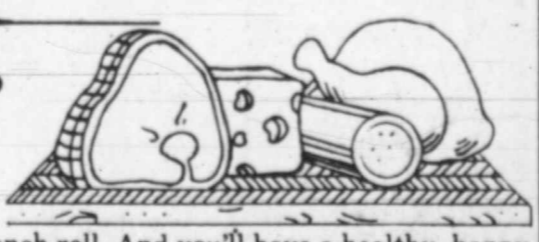
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french roll. And you'll have a healthy, happy sandwich like you've never tasted before! P.S. For the Midland "rabbit food" lovers (we're sure there are a few) try Fat Eddie's Sensational Salad Bar. You'll see alfalfa sprout(ing) before your eyes! Why not combine it with the Sandwich Bored and have a real lunch!

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Alamo Branch YMCA slates grand opening Saturday

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Even though the doors have been open since early January, the Alamo Branch YMCA will have an official grand opening and celebration for the new building on Midland Drive Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

The new building will allow the Alamo branch to serve the growing northwest section of the city and expand the recreational opportunities for residents of the section, Y executive John McVickar said.

The grand opening will show staff members and volunteers how off the new 24,000-square-foot facility, complete with junior olympic-sized six-lane swimming pool, locker rooms with showers, exercise rooms, a complete 80-by-88-foot gym and children's recreation room.

Before the new building was operational in early January, the Alamo Branch YMCA was a small house on Cedar Springs Street with two small offices and a lobby. All activities were farmed out to other facilities.

With the new space and equipment, the Alamo Branch now is ready to spread its wings.

"BEFORE, WE WERE limited to youth-oriented activities and mainly to youth sports.

"Now we can provide virtually any type of program for the entire family. We are limited only by the time to schedule the facility and the expertise needed for some programs," McVickar said.

Plans now are to put a high priority on programs of adult physical fitness, the branch executive said, as part of a national YMCA priority that the Alamo branch could not participate in before.

"The need for a facility of this type in this part of town has been here for a long time," McVickar noted.

Before the Y was completed, west Midland had "few outdoor recreational facilities and no indoor ones," he said.

Community support of the facility has been strong, he added. "The people out here are excited about having this type of opportunity.

"With our new building, we will serve the growing west Midland population, take some of the load off the

Central YMCA and give more people the opportunity to participate in the YMCA's program," McVickar said.

JUST SINCE THE beginning of the year, some 500 new members have been added. The goal for the membership campaign slated for March is to add another 800 new members, McVickar said.

New programs in the new building will put emphasis on the family as a unit.

Friday night family nights have been one well-received new program offered at the branch.

The family-oriented activities include swimming, volleyball, an occasional pot-luck supper. Almost 90 people showed up for the family night two weeks ago, McVickar said, and the only advertising of the program has been by word of mouth.

In addition to the weekly fun nights, some informal classes will be offered to the family as a whole, according to Y staff member Richard Galle.

A family camping course is in the planning stages, Galle noted, and the Tae Kwon Do course is offered as family recreation.

NOT ALL ACTIVITIES or classes are designed for the family to come as a unit, however. Some activities are aimed at specific ages or groups.

A nursery is provided for many of the daytime activities, for instance, so parents can come to the Y to get a little relaxation and recreation without worrying about the little ones.

Some of the other informal schools on tap in the new building include macrame, baton, canoeing — taught in the swimming pool, mountain climbing, co-ed volleyball and a family film club.

Other activities will be added as the needs and desires of community members are discovered, both staff members said. "If we can find enough people interested in a particular class, we'll find an instructor and offer it," Galle said.

The holiday Fun Clubs and summer recreation programs will go on unchanged, except that they will be improved by the availability of the new facility, McVickar said.

THE PROGRAMS PROVIDE supervised constructive child care for students during school holidays. "The parents like us because they know we keep the kids busy," McVickar said. "And we don't even have a television set."

Midlanders can get a taste of how busy a person can be at the Alamo Y

Saturday during the grand opening. In addition to carnival-type game booths, the grand opening festivities will feature tours of the facility from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. after the official 10 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony.

Cease-fire holding in Chad

PARIS (AP) — A cease-fire took hold Saturday in the central African country of Chad following a brief civil war that left hundreds, possibly thousands, of people dead, according to evacuees arriving here.

Some of the hundreds of French nationals airlifted out of Chad said up to 4,000 people may have been killed in clashes between armies loyal to President Felix Malloume and to Prime Minister Hissen Habre.

The State Department announced in Washington Friday that George Henry Suhre, an American pilot for Continental Oil Co., was killed by a stray bullet Tuesday. Four Frenchmen also were reported killed in fighting in the landlocked former French colony.

The returnees said fighting was very heavy for four days last week, with artillery bombardments and airplane strafing.

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BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Feb. 13, 1978
Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Ko Domingo, 1700 W. Texas Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Schuelke, Stanton, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Daniel Porras, 606 W. New Jersey Ave., a boy.
Feb. 14, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Louis Pool, Rt. 1, Box 69-W5, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bruce Spears, Lamesa, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Medley Jr., 3109 W. Michigan Ave., a boy.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Paul Cummings, 2808 W. Shandon St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anthony Lemon, 2609 Shandon St., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Contreras, 417 Sweet Briar Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. McMillan, 3220 Thomas Ave., a girl.
Feb. 15, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, 111 S. Madison Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Carlton, 305 S. Dewberry St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Salameh, 3228 Fannin Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lane Thomas, 2405 Northtown Court, a girl.

Radium dump site list growing

DENVER (AP) — State health officials say there may be as many as 50 sites in the city with links to former radium-processing mills.

Al Hazle of the Colorado Department of Health said many of the sites are downtown and could have been the locations of radium companies' offices.

"I hope there wasn't a (radium) mill operating downtown, but we don't know," said Hazle, director of the department's radiation and hazards wastes control division.

Last week, one radioactive waste site was found under a Denver business and seven other possible dumping sites were identified. But by Friday night, the list of possible dump sites had increased more than sevenfold, according to Chuck Mattson, a health department physicist.

The list of sites was compiled by a team of 12 health department employees who searched historical and governmental records, old city directories and newspaper accounts which described uranium-related activities at the sites, mostly before 1925.

"This has hit us right between the eyes. The entire staff is working on it," said Jim Montgomery of the health department, referring to the discovery of the possibility that businesses have been built on radioactive dumps.

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Officials of Getty Oil Co. who were honored Friday by the Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception in the Petroleum Club, are, from left seated, John McCabe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sidney R. Peterson, Los Angeles; Harold Berg, Los Angeles, chairman of the board; Robert V. Miller, Los

Angeles, and Joshua M. Tharp, Tulsa. From left standing are Audra Cary, Midland; Vick Bartlett, Tulsa; Claud Teel, Midland; Jim Starrak, Tulsa; Judd Oualline, Houston, and Barry W. Koch, Midland. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Getty officials guests of committee

The Midland Wildcat Committee held a reception Friday to honor officials of Getty Oil Co.

Harold E. Berg, a former Midlander who now is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles-headquartered company, was among the officials who attended the event in the Petroleum Club.

Other officials from Los Angeles included Sidney R. Peterson, president; Robert N. Miller, another former Midlander, executive vice president, and John P. McCabe, group vice president-Natural Resources.

Judd H. Oualline of Houston, vice president and general manager—Southern Exploration & Production Division, represented the company from his division.

Visiting officials from the Tulsa office, headquarters for the Central Exploration and Production Division, were Joshua M. Tharp, vice president and general manager of the division; Victor E. Bartlett, division exploration manager, and R. James Starrak, division production manager.

Representing the Midland District were Barry W. Koch, district manager; Audra Cary, district production manager, and Claud Teel, district exploration manager.

Getty's Midland District handles the companies exploration and production activities in West Texas, all of New Mexico except the extreme northwest area, and parts of Central and North-Central Texas. The district also covers part of the Texas Panhan-

dle.

Berg, who was a district engineer in Midland from 1941 to 1946, said here Friday that the Getty operations in the Midland District this year would include 15 exploratory projects and the drilling of approximately 100 gross development wells.

"Companywide, Getty expects to spend more than \$1 billion in 1979, with approximately \$750,000,000 earmarked for the exploration and development program," Berg said. "We expect to spend about three-fourths of the exploration money in domestic areas."

Berg said he didn't believe the outcome of the U.S.-Mexico negotiations for gas would hamper the search for oil and gas in the United States. "There is no doubt that we need those supplies, but I expect we will have to pay their price."

Peterson said he is not against this country's buying the Mexico gas, but he also said he believes that we should let the market place determine whether we really need it.

"I believe if domestic producers in this country were allowed to sell their gas for \$2.60 (Mexico's latest asking price per thousand cubic feet) that would be enough incentive to increase our exploration activities. Those increased efforts might discover enough gas in this country to make it unnecessary for us to depend on the Mexico supply," Peterson said. "I don't believe we should encourage Mexico to develop its gas industry while very little incentive is offered

this country's domestic producer."

Berg, like so many other oilmen, said he believes that continued controls on oil and gas prices would be a national disaster. "I don't want to get started on that, now. It would take me a week to tell all that I believe is wrong with those regulations."

"In May, the President will have a great opportunity to solve a lot of problems. He has the power to lift controls then, without any action from the Congress. But, I recognize the political ramifications of such a maneuver."

Berg said he realizes this country will never again be 100 percent self sufficient in energy, but that the lifting of controls on upper tier prices in May and the phasing out of controls on lower tier prices over a 20-month period would make "us much better off than we are now."

Getty's Midland District has 45 production employees and 385 in the exploration side, plus 26 persons on the administrative staff for a total of 456.

"We are well set with our staff here, and although we have made many additions to it in the past, we don't see an appreciable amount of further increases in the near future," Berg said.

Gross (net) drilling by Getty in the Midland District in 1978 included 16 exploratory wells and 30 new development wells, with four of the exploratory wells successful and 23 of the devel-

(Continued on Page 3C)

\$138 billion earmarked for pipelines in 1979

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Worldwide oil and gas pipeline construction projects the next seven years will require total investments approximating \$130 billion.

That is the projection made by Pipe Line Industry in its annual outlook report based on a survey of more than 300 companies.

The monthly trade publication estimates U.S. expenditures for 1979-1985 at \$15 billion and Canada's at \$17 billion. It says at least \$100 billion has been or will be allocated for pipelines and related facilities in other countries.

The long range projections, the publication adds, lead to only one conclusion, that 1979-1985 will be the most technically challenging, capital intensive, and equipment, materials and manpower-demanding seven years since the Chinese laid bamboo pipelines more than 2,000 years ago.

"The 4,765-mile Alaska Highway, Northern Border and Western Leg gas pipeline projects will be completed, along with long distance lines to carry Prudhoe Bay crude from the West Coast to inland Lower 48 markets," the report states.

"Offshore projects to lay pipe in water depths below 2,000 will have become historical landmarks. Slurry pipelines will be an accepted transportation mode in the United States and elsewhere."

The report adds that countries in the Middle East, Africa, Scandinavia, Europe, and Latin America will construct national gas transmission and distribution systems.

And plans will be completed for a pipeline to be laid under the ice in deep water between islands in the High Arctic, then to Canadian and U.S. markets.

And huge gas reserves beneath Australia's Northwest Shelf will be made available via long distance, large diameter pipe line.

Other strong possibilities listed in the report include a pipeline linking Mexico's huge oil and gas reserves with U.S. markets, a 1,800-mile gas line from Bolivia to Brazil, a gas line from Russia's Sakhalin Island to Japan, the beginning of a vast oil and gas network in China, and long distance liquefied natural gas lines.

Particularly challenging projects include the 1,550-mile Algeria-Tunisia-Sicily-Italy trans-Mediterranean gas pipeline. The Italian portion includes the 96-mile Mediterranean crossing from Tunisia to Sicily, 217 miles in Sicily, the 9.3-mile Messina Strait, and a 562-mile gas transmission system in Italy.

"The Mediterranean and Strait of Messina crossings will be the most ambitious projects attempted by the offshore pipeline industry," the out-

look report states.

Pipe Line Industry said the 1979 outlook follows a pattern that started 10 years ago.

"Outside U.S.-Canada activity, excluding Russia and China, will increase at a record-setting pace," the report said.

"Government-created permit delays will continue to plague major U.S.-Canada projects."

The survey indicated worldwide construction this year will be 39,548 miles, a 19.4 percent increase, the largest ever forecast by survey respondents.

Projects outside Canada and the United States were forecast to increase 21.5 percent, from 26,170 to

31,703 miles. U.S.-Canadian construction activity is expected to increase 12.9 percent, from 6,950 miles last year to 7,845 miles this year.

"Although far below 10-year ago totals, gas transmission companies report main line construction will increase the second year in a row, from 1,724 miles to 2,358 miles this year," the report said.

"Gas gathering will total 1,944 miles, compared with 1,206 miles last year."

The forecast on U.S. mileage does not include eight large projects awaiting state and federal approval.

The projects include Northern Tier Pipe Line Co., 1,550 miles of 40 and 42-inch crude line; Sohio-El Paso

(Continued on Page 3C)

Evans now with OGB

A. J. "Jack" Evans Jr. has joined OGB Engineering, Inc., as division manager, Ronald A. Britton, president, said.

OGB Engineering, Inc., is the resulting company of a recent merger of Britton Management Corp. and O'Brien-Goins Engineering.

Evans is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

After graduation, Evans started his oil industry career with Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. in 1939 as a junior engineer, assisting in directional drilling operations.

He moved to south Louisiana in 1940 as an engineer for Lane Wells, then to the West Texas and Oklahoma region as a petroleum engineer for Shasta Oil Co.

He joined Halliburton Oilwell Cementing Co. in 1941 in West Texas.

In 1945, Evans, after serving three years in the Army, joined Warren Petroleum Corp. as a petroleum engineer in the North Texas Region.

He was promoted to drilling superintendent in 1948 and to assistant regional manager of the North Texas, West Texas and Texas Panhandle area in 1954.

While he was serving as regional manager in 1957, Warren was merged with Gulf Oil Corp.

Evans was moved to Abilene in 1957 and became area superintendent of



A. J. Evans Jr.

production for West Central Texas. He became Crane Area production manager in 1959.

After a tour in the Beaumont Area, Evans went to the Houston District where he became district production manager in 1965.

Prior to joining OGB, Evans was environmental, safety and joint operations manager for Gulf in the Midland District.

Basin rotary drilling steady with 220 units

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico remained the same as the previous weeks tally with 220 rigs making hole in the two-state area.

The survey, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed no increase or decrease in activity, but dropped 84 rigs from a year ago at this time as 304 units were counted.

Eddy County, N.M., the leader in drilling activity, showed 24 active units. The previous weeks tally showed 31 rigs.

Lea County kept its tally from the previous week as 20 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, dropped to 15 rigs, decreasing activity by 3 from last weeks count of 18.

Activity in Hockley and Ward counties increased as 10 rigs were spotted in each county, while Crockett and Gaines counties were the scene of 9 units making hole.

Complete drilling activity in the two-state area is recorded in the table below.

County	2/16	2/09
Andrews	5	8
Borden	3	3
Bailey	1	1
Chaves	3	2
Crane	6	5
Cochran	2	2
Coke	3	3
Crockett	9	10
Crosby	1	0
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	4	3
Ector	5	4
Eddy	24	31
Edwards	1	1
Floyd	1	1
Gaines	9	8
Garza	2	4
Glasscock	2	3
Hale	1	1
Hockley	10	9
Howard	8	5
Irion	6	5
Jeff Davis	1	0
Lea	20	20
Loving	2	2
Lubbock	2	1
Lynn	1	1
Martin	3	5
Menard	1	1
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	1	1
Pecos	15	18
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	3	4
Roosevelt	1	2
Schleicher	4	4
Scurry	3	2
Sterling	8	7
Sutton	2	2
Terrill	3	3
Terry	7	5
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	8	7
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	10	11
Winkler	5	5
Yoakum	4	2
Total	220	220



T. Norman Crook



Yoram Shoham



D. G. Lang



Judy Farrell



J. H. Gabitzsch

PBGS exploration meeting to start Thursday in Hilton

The 23rd Annual Exploration Meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will be held in the Midland Hilton Ballroom Thursday and Friday.

The theme of the meeting, which is expected to draw several hundred earth scientists, is "1979—Ending a Decade of Progress."

Registration will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. Thursday, with a social gathering set from 7 to 9 p. m. the same day.

Registration will continue from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Friday in the hotel.

The technical program will begin Friday following welcome to Midland remarks by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. The meeting will be called to order by Don Eckerty, general chairman, at 9 a. m. The mayor will make his talk at 9:10.

The keynote speaker will be T. Norman Crook of Houston, president of the national Society of Exploration Geophysicists. He will follow the mayor to the podium with his address on "The Expanding Role of Exploration Geophysicists."

The remainder of the program will include: "Some Alternate Vibrotor Signals" by A. B. Cunningham of Houston, 10 a. m.; "Today's Processing" by Judy Farrell of Houston, 11 a. m.

And, "Field Development with Three-Dimensional Seismic Methods in The Gulf of Thailand—A Case His-

tory" by Dr. C. G. Dahm of Dallas, 1:30 p. m.; "Lateral Expansion of Borehole Information" by D. G. "Peter" Lang, 2:15 p. m.

And, "Wave Migration-Application of Variable Velocity" by J. H. Gabitzsch of Houston, 3 p. m., and "Magnetotelluric Petroleum Exploration—Technology Update and Case Histories" by Dr. Yoram Shoham of Houston, 3:45 p. m.

About the speakers:

Crook has served the SEG in a number of capacities other than in his current post as president, including first vice president, 1976-77. He is manager of the Stratigraphic Exploration Division of Exxon Production Research Co. in Houston. He joined Humble Oil & Refining Co. in 1949 and spent his first five years in seismic field operations.

He transferred to Humble's research center in Houston in 1954 and helped introduce analog recording and processing into seismic operations.

In 1959, he was placed in charge of a group that developed Humble's first digital recording and processing system.

Crook joined Exxon Production Research Co. when it was formed in 1964 and became manager of the Basic Geophysics Division in 1967. Since then, he has held a number of management positions in research

and exploration operations. A native of West Texas, he attended Texas A&M University where he earned a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering. He also received a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Houston in 1961.

Cunningham is senior research specialist with Exxon Production Research Co. He started his oil industry career in 1954 with Gulf Oil Corp. After a tour in the Air Force, he joined Exxon Production Research in 1957. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Electrical Engineering.

Farrell is staff manager of Data Processing Centers for Seiscom Delta, Inc., a position she has held since 1977. She is based Houston, with responsibilities for technical support for company processing centers in Houston, Calgary, Canada, and Dublin, Ireland.

From 1969 to 1974, Ms. Farrell worked for Seiscom, Ltd., in London as computer programmer and technical documentation coordinator. She returned to Houston in 1974, working with the corporate technical staff of Seiscom Delta until her current appointment.

In 1976, her paper "Where is Zero Time," a study of the effects of seismic sources on the timing and character of seismic reflections, was published in Geophysical Prospecting.

Ms. Farrell was graduated from the University of Houston in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Economics. She is a member of the SEG and the Geophysical Society of Houston.

Dahm is chief geophysicist for the International Division of Texas Pacific Oil Co. He was an instructor at St. Louis University from 1934 to 1936. He then was a geophysicist for Root Petroleum Co., and later a supervisor for Magnolia Petroleum Co.

He became chief geophysicist for Hunt Oil Co. in 1953 and held that position until joining Texas Pacific in 1974 as chief geophysicist-International.

Dahm earned a B.S. degree in Geophysics at St. Louis University and his M.S. in Seismology and Ph.D. in Geophysics from the same school.

Lang was educated in England as an electrical engineer. He spent several years working in the fields of radar and radio positioning. He joined Ray Geophysical in 1959 and in the succeeding years worked for Ray and its successor, Petty-Ray Geophysical, in numerous counties, occupying various positions representing the whole range of Petty-Ray's activities.

Lang was manager of Petty-Ratty's training department for seven years, and presently is marketing manager of the geosurvey operations of Geosource's Exploration Services Division. He is a member of SEG, the

American Institute of Petroleum Geologists, the American Society of Photogrammetry, and the Association of Professional Geological Scientists.

Gabitzsch received a Ph.D. degree in experimental nuclear physics from the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia in 1971. From 1972 to 1974 she held a postdoctoral position in the Physics Department, University of Houston.

She was involved in research in low and medium energy nuclear physics, partly at Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility before becoming a research associate in 1974 at the T. W. Bonner Nuclear Lab at Rice University.

Gabitzsch joined Teledyne Exploration as a research geophysicist in September 1977.

Shoham was graduated from Tel-Aviv University with a B.S. degree in Applied mathematics in 1966 and earned an M.S. degree and his Ph.D. degree in Geophysics from the same university.

He has been associated with Geotronics Corp. in Austin since 1972 and presently is a senior research and development geophysicist.

Dr. Shoham has been involved in research with the Geomagnetic and Electrical Geoscience Research Laboratory at The University of Texas since 1977. He is a member of the SEG and the Royal Astronomical Society.



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Auto leasing option for individual

Leasing of automobiles is here to stay—actually, it is growing in scope and application at an amazing rate. It is becoming increasingly evident that not only businesses, but certain individuals as well, are better served by leasing of their vehicles rather than purchase.

Leasing, essentially, is buying the USE of your car or truck rather than making a total investment in ownership. Savings are often made possible by leasing compared with financing outright purchase. Smaller principal payments reduce the amount of interest paid.

Leasing enables many individuals to drive a more luxurious car for an equal or lesser amount of money normally budgeted for transportation. Leasing can free cash for other purchases or services. In

leasing, people pay as they drive, not in advance.

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'Big bear' conquered

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) — A frightened man called the Mingo County sheriff's department to report a "big black bear" in his backyard.

"I can see its hair and its claws. Please send someone to check," the late-night caller told deputy sheriff Bill Milum.

Four deputies went to the home, at the head of Buffalo Creek, and found the culprit—a big, black plastic garbage bag, caught on a bush and flapping in the wind.



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Rate far from automatic

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a misconception to think that utilities automatically give a customer the most preferential rate available, according to a utility-rate consulting firm.

The selection of rates is the customer's responsibility, says the National Utility Service. Another common misconception, it says, is that state public service commissions establish utility rates and compel companies to see that each customer gets the lowest rate.

State commissions are primarily concerned with the utility's total annual revenue.

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TULSA, McCormick tant treasurer Co.
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SAN ANTONIO Co. ha office in San Border, a tion and dev States Gas C seek new lea: from local in tors with he elsewhere.

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Oil Industry Notes

TULSA, Okla. — William R. McCormick has been appointed assistant treasurer of Franklin Supply Co.

A graduate of the University of Montana with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, McCormick was a marketing representative with Reynolds Metals Co. in Denver, Colo., prior to joining Franklin.

SAN ANTONIO — Border Exploration Co. has opened a new district office in San Antonio.

Border, a recently-formed exploration and development unit of Coastal States Gas Corp., will use the office to seek new leases and drilling prospects from local independent energy operators with holdings in the area and elsewhere.

Through the office, the company also will consider participation in prospects initiated by others, as well as offer participation in Border's prospects.

John M. Currie has been named district geologist in charge of the new office, Edgar A. Morton, president said.

Before joining Border, Currie was an independent consultant in exploration geology throughout South Texas and was an associate professor and chairman of the Earth Science Department at San Antonio College.

Border Exploration is a Houston-based energy company.

TULSA — Cotton Petroleum Corp., of Tulsa, a United Energy Resources, Inc., company, announced that H. Clifford Winburn Jr. has been named treasurer and tax manager.

Winburn, a certified public accountant, received a B.A. degree in Business Administration and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Oklahoma. He was associated with Arthur Young and Co. from 1968 until he joined Cotton in 1974.

J.B. "Jerry" Jones has joined Gaido-Lingle, Houston-based pipe protection firm, as administrative assistant to the sales manager.

Jones has 16 years' experience in the field with another pipe protection company, most recently as a Southwest area sales manager.

TULSA — I-R Compression Service, a division of Ingersoll-Rand Co., has appointed D. Dee McClain as drilling engineer. He will be responsible for forming the drilling engineering and training group, as well as assisting in drilling marketing.

McClain's experience includes domestic and international service with Schlumberger as a general field engineer. He was also associated with Western Supply Co. and the John Zink Co., both of Tulsa, working in design and sales of petroleum processing equipment.

DALLAS — Eugene S. Iiams Jr. has been named manager, Gas Sales for Sun Gas Co.'s Natural Gas Group. He will manage the negotiations, renegotiation, price redetermination and administration of the sale and purchase of gas.

Iiams joined the Sun organization as a roustabout in the late 1940's. He worked as a petroleum engineer for Sun Oil Co.'s Production Department in Bay City and Beaumont from 1951 to 1959. From 1959 to 1970 Iiams served as a petroleum engineer in the Natural Gas Department in Beaumont. He was named district gas coordinator for the Production Department in 1970 and transferred to Lafayette, La. In 1972, he was transferred to Houston as gas coordinator specialist. He subsequently was named senior gas coordinator specialist and staff gas coordinator specialist. In July 1978, Iiams was transferred to Dallas as area gas sales supervisor for Sun Gas Co., the position held before his latest promotion.

HOUSTON — IMCO Service, a division of Halliburton Co., announced two promotions within its International Operations.

Douglas D. Potter has been named area manager, Caribbean, with offices in the company's Houston headquarters.

Potter joined the company in 1963 as a sales and service representative.

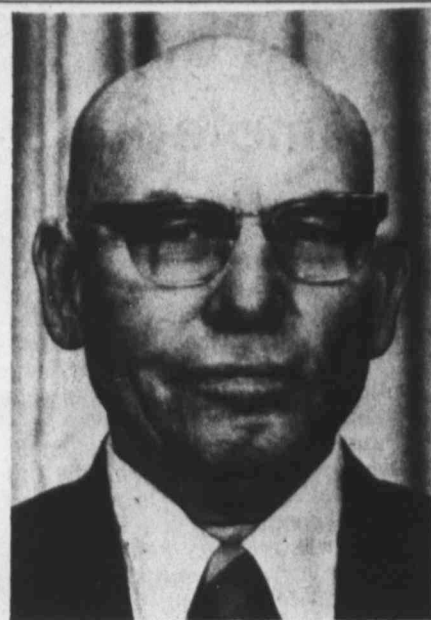
The company named Rene Higuera as area technical advisor, South America. He is based in the company's area office in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



N. G. Hallmark



D. E. Higgins



J. W. Duff

Two retirements announced

Two retirements and three service anniversaries have been announced by Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co.'s Western Division, Southwest District, headquartered in Midland.

J. W. Duff of Wickett retired, effective Feb. 1, after 41 years and 3 months with the company.

N. G. Hallmark of Hobbs, N. M., also retired Feb. 1. He worked for the company 33 years and 1 month.

D. E. Higgins of Midland completed 25 years of service Feb. 2, and M. H. Dailing of Midland and Zonell Eddy of Midland each have completed 20 years of service with the company.

Duff, a lease operator in the Mon-

ahans Area of the Production Department, went to work for Gulf in 1937. In addition to his retirement classification, he served as a lease pumper. He and Mrs. Duff will continue to live in Wickett.

Hallmark, a well tester in the Hobbs Area of the Production Department, started his Gulf career in 1946. Jobs with the firm include laborer, well tester and lease pumper.

Higgins, unit supervisor in the Midland office of the Comptroller Department, joined Gulf in 1954. He served as a draftsman, clerk, senior clerk, accounting clerk and as an adminis-

trative clerk before being named unit supervisor.

Ms. Dailing, a senior accounting clerk in the Comptroller Department, marked her 20th anniversary with the company Feb. 7. She was a telephone operator and clerk before being named to her present position.

Ms. Eddy's first job with the company was in 1959. Her 20th-anniversary date is Feb. 10.

She is a unit supervisor in the Comptroller Department, and before being assigned that position was a receptionist-clerk in Abilene and a data transmission operator in Wichita Falls. Her first job in Midland was as a computer operator.

Promotions announced

Cities Service Co., Southwest Region in Midland, announces the recent promotions of Charles T. Reeder and Louis J. Bevacqua to senior geological associates.

Bevacqua received a B.S. degree in Geology in 1949 from Southern Methodist University and has been with Cities Service since 1963 when it merged with Columbian Carbon.

Bevacqua had been with Columbian Carbon 10 years and served as district geologist in Liberal, Kan., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Denver, Colo. He was a staff exploration geologist from 1963 to 1964 in Roswell, N.M., and from 1964 to 1969 in Bartlesville, Okla.

In 1969 Bevacqua was transferred to Midland where he became project manager for exploration in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Southeast Utah.

Bevacqua is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, The Four Corners Geological Society, and the New Mexico Geological Society.

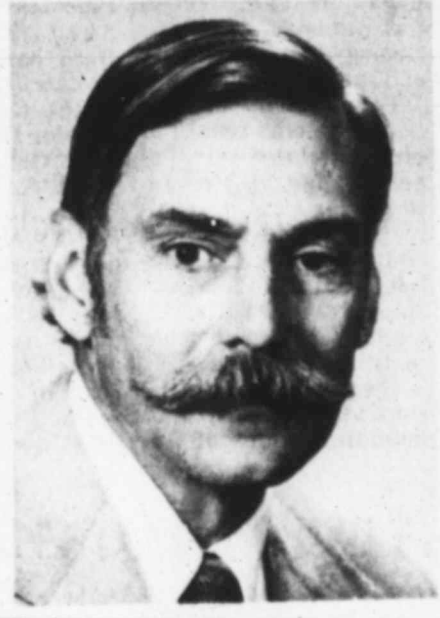
Reeder received a B.A. degree in Geology from West Virginia University in 1951 and did a year of graduate work before starting with Monarch Logging Co. in 1952.

He joined Cities Service in 1956 as a geologist and worked East Texas and the Gulf Coast until 1970 when he was transferred to the Pacific Region in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

In 1972 he transferred to Tulsa, Okla. as the assistant to the Chief Geologist. From 1976 to 1978 Reeder was Assistant to the Western Area vice president in Tulsa. In 1978 he transferred to Midland and became project manager for the Southeast Project Area, an area containing the Val Verde Basin, the Ft. Worth Basin, and portions of the Eastern Shelf, Midland Basin, and Reagan Uplift.



Louis J. Bevacqua



Charles T. Reeder

Reeder is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Tulsa Geological Society. He is a past member of the Lafayette Geological Society and the Southern California Association of Geologists.

Getty officials visit

(Continued from 1C)

Completed wells making commercial production.

Company figures show that Midland District oil production netted 60,800 barrels per day and gas production of 256,600,000 cubic feet per day. The oil production figure includes crude oil, condensate and natural gas liquids.

Getty-operated gross producing wells in the Midland district number

2,495 oil and 283 gas. The company has interests in 9,219 other oil wells and 132 other gas wells in the district.

The Midland District is one of three districts in Getty's Central Exploration and Production Division. Although it is the smallest in area of the three, the Midland District accounted for more than 61.8 percent of the division's total net production of petroleum liquids, and more than 56.8 percent of the division's total net gas production in 1978.

'79 increases predicted

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil Co. expects its 1979 North American production of liquid hydrocarbons and natural gas to register increases from last year, according to Harold D. Hoopman, president.

"We currently estimate our net North American production of liquid hydrocarbons at about 187,000 barrels per day this year, or about 4,900 barrels per day more than in 1978," he wrote in a letter to shareholders. "Net production of natural gas in North America is now expected to rise nearly 15 percent to about 488 million cubic feet per day in 1979."

The greatly improved market conditions for refined products in the United States during the final three months of 1978 are expected to continue through 1979. Completion late this year of additional units at Marathon's Garyville, La., refinery will more than double its production of unleaded gasoline to over 100,000 barrels per day. The major impact of the improvement will be felt in 1980.

Overseas, the company will benefit from the start-up of oil production from the Arzanah field in Abu Dhabi in mid-year. Revenues should also improve as the volume of natural gas sales from the Kinsale Head field offshore Ireland rises during the year.

"The contribution to earnings from refining and marketing operations in West Germany is expected to remain strong through 1979," Hoopman reported. "If this occurs, net income for 1979 would again benefit from an extraordi-

Perry adds two to staff

ODESSA — Perry Gas Companies, Inc., an Odessa-based energy related holding company, announces the recent addition of John R. Stuckley to the staff. Hal D. Guttery has also joined the staff of PGP Gas Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies.

Stuckley is employed as systems analyst in the company's Data Processing Department. He previously worked as customer representative for Oil Industry Computer Services, Inc., Computer Division, Odessa. Stuckley has a B.S. degree from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Guttery, construction superintendent for PGP Gas Products, Inc., is working in the company's Midland office. He has a B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University. Guttery was employed with Fish Engineering and Construction, Inc., Houston, as construction engineer before joining PGP Gas Products.

McCall joins Amarillo firm

Mesa Petroleum Co. announced the employment of Jack O. McCall Jr. as supervisor gas sales at the Company's headquarters in Amarillo.

McCall, a native of Midland, received degrees from the University of North Carolina and St. Mary's University School of Law. Among his affiliations are the State Bar of Texas and the American Bar Association.

Relations event slated

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a Community Relations night in conjunction with its regular meeting Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The event will get under way with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. The meeting program will begin at 7:30.

G. W. Slaughter, chairman of the organization's Technical Information Committee, said the Community Relations event was organized to promote a better understanding of the fundamentals of the energy situation and the petroleum industry.

Dr. John J. McKetta of Austin, will be the speaker.

He gained national recognition when he was named by President Nixon to the chairmanship of the National Energy Policy Committee.

He will speak on "Why the U.S. Will Not Attain Energy Self Sufficiency."

Dr. McKetta was elected national president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 1962. At the University of Texas, he served as chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, dean of Engineering and executive vice chancellor of the University of Texas System before returning to his first desire, the classroom.

In 1975, he won the National Service to Society Award for his efforts in



Dr. John J. McKetta

informing the public on the topics of energy and sensible environmental balance. He was named the Outstanding Engineering Educator in the USA for 1976 by the American Society for Engineering Education.

Media representatives from the Permian Basin area will be guests at the meeting.

Discovery completes

Texas American Oil Corp. announced the recent completion of a wildcat well in Hemphill County, designated the No. 1 Locke.

The well was completed from the

Morrow formation with a calculated absolute open flow potential of 5.6 million cubic feet per day.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 14,101 feet and has been completed at approximately 13,985 feet.

Texas American owns a 20 percent working interest in this well with a total acreage position of 4,480 acres surrounding the location. The granite Wash formation at approximately 9,900 feet, from log interpretations, is also believed to be productive.

Texas American has recently committed to a wildcat project in South Texas. The company will have a 7.5 percent working interest in a 16,000 Frio Sand test, and 2,800 feet, with expected total completion costs of \$2.4 million.

Texas American Oil Corp., operates oil and gas properties principally in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming. It also operates a crude oil refinery and gasoline brokerage business at West Branch, Mich.

Line forecasts

(Continued from Page 1C)

(Pacutex), 1,030 miles of 30 and 42-inch conversion from gas to crude; Transgulf Pipe Line Co., 890 miles of 24-inch conversion from gas to products; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, 842 miles of 16, 30, and 36-inch gas transmission; Northern Border Pipeline Co., 809 miles of 42-inch gas transmission; Northern Pipe Line Co., 478 miles of 24-inch crude line; Northwest Pipeline Corp., 359 miles of 30-inch transmission, and Pacific Gas Transmission Co., 161 miles of 36-inch gas transmission line.

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You know who I am? I'm a good old girl. But it seems the market is way off right now for good old girls. But I wanted to say there once was a driller from Crane whose girl friend was named Cellophane. He frowned as he stood on the mound and saw his rig water soak back down in the ground because his pit liner leaked. He said, "I'm in the drilling business. I'm not in the mesquite bush watering business". Cellophane said, "Now, Dear, cheer up and be jolly and the next time call Sweet Molly and you won't be in the mesquite bush watering business because your pit liner won't leak and you can do some drilling... Everyone needs a slogan. To brag about our good service we started to put "Our service incites yodeling" but decided we better hadn't.... We have cut Sweet Molly's picture way down and run Axe Handle off in a realignment. They were getting some of the money and all of the glory, while we were doing all the work. But we had to hire Axe Handle back. He said if we didn't he'd blow the whistle.

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Red Cooper

T. E. Paup promoted

SAN ANTONIO — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. has announced the election of two new officers, one of them a former Midlander—Thaddeus E. Paup.

Paup was named assistant treasurer, and M. Richard Stewart was elected vice president, general counsel and secretary.

Paup holds a B.B.A. degree in Finance and Accounting from The University of Texas and is a certified public accountant.

Paup was treasury analyst for Tesoro two years before his recent promotion. Before joining the firm, he was an accountant with Ernst & Ernst.

Stewart was graduated from The University of Texas with a B.A. degree. He earned his jurisprudence degree from The University of Texas School of Law.

He was employed as a staff attorney by Phillips Petroleum Co. prior to joining Tesoro in 1974. He was a senior attorney for Tesoro before his recent election to the new positions.



Dr. Jack A. Babcock

Dr. Babcock on program at Hilton

Dr. Jack A. Babcock of Tulsa, Okla., research geologist with Cities Service Co., will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists in the Midland Hilton.

The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Babcock's topic will be "The Capitan Reef Returns."

He will discuss the attacks in the geologic literature in recent years on the organic reef hypothesis, and the attempts which have been made to reinterpret this shelf-edge carbonate as a biogenic carbonate sand bank; as a lime mud bank; as a subaerially-cemented bank, and as a massive accumulation of submarine cement.

Babcock holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has done extensive research in carbonate sedimentology, stratigraphy and calcareous algae.

Mexico oil meeting topic

Ruben Madrid, a citizen of Mexico will be the after dinner speaker for the Petroleum accountants Society Wednesday.

He will discuss the oil situation in Mexico.

A technical session will begin at 5 p.m. at the Ranchland Hill County Club. Vernon Waldrep with Atlantic Richfield Co., will be the discussion leader.

He has more than 20 years experience in joint interest accounting and will discuss "Joint Operations-A Perspective-Influences."

The social hour and dinner will follow the technical session.

PI presents 1978 industry figures

Approximately 100 Midland independent oil men and company representatives Friday attended the annual Petroleum Information Corp.'s review of drilling and production operations.

The 1978 figures on U.S. operations were presented to the oilmen in the Midland Hilton by Bill Goodin of Denver, Colo., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PI; Bob Harston of Houston, PI president, and Tom Daugherty, Denver, vice president-Public Relations.

The facts and figures presented were taken from PI's 1978 Resume of Oil and Gas Activity which will be published by the company in March. Goodin reported that 48,709 wells were drilled for oil and gas in the United States in 1978, an increase of 4,690 over the 1977 total. Of the 1978 total, 19,761 wells produced oil and 12,518 produced gas. The oil producers were up 940 and the gas wells showed an increase of 2,012.

Goodin said that 7,121 new field wildcats were drilled along with 4,626 other exploratory tests. The development program included the drilling of 36,962 projects.

Six hundred and sixteen of the new field wildcats resulted in discoveries of oil, and 645 were listed as gas discoveries, leaving 5,860 as dry holes. The success ratio figures out to be 17.7 percent, a slight drop for 1977's 18.5 percent, Goodin said.

As usual, Texas lead all states in 1978 drilling with 16,090 operations, accounting for 84,850,286 feet of hole.

Texas was followed, in order, by Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, Ohio,

California, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Wyoming and West Virginia. Seventh place New Mexico was the scene of 1,560 new holes, with 468 being completed as oil wells and 811 as gas wells. Two hundred and eighty-one were dry holes.

The leading U.S. counties ranked by completions, according to the PI figures, in 1978 were No. 1 Kern County, Calif. with 1,541 wells. Osage County, Okla., was second with 602 completions, and Wichita County, Texas, was third with 432.

San Juan County, N.M., was fourth with 405, and the Permian Basin's Crockett County was fifth with 370. The others, from sixth through 10th, were Parker County, Texas; Eddy County, N.M.; Lea County, N.M.; Jack County, Texas, and Eastland County, Texas.

Goodin reported that the Permian Basin was the third most prolific area in 1978 from the standpoint of completions, with 3,103 new oil wells, 885 gas wells, and 1,129 dry holes for a total of 5,117 operations.

The leader in this category was the Gulf Coast Basin with 1,596 oil wells, 1,896 gas wells, and 2,605 dry holes for a total of 6,096 operations.

The others in the top 10 included No. 2 Appalachian Basin, and, from

fourth through 10th, Bend Arch, Chautauqua Platform, Illinois Basin, Arkla Basin, San Joaquin Basin and Central Kansas uplift.

The PI figures showed that well completions in 1978 increased in every depth range excepting those bottoming below 20,000 feet.

Forty-nine such wells were completed in 1978 compared to 50 in 1977. The largest percentage increase in any of the depth ranges during the year was in wells bottoming between 15,000 and 17,499 feet. The 428 wells drilled in that depth range represented a 62.1 percent increase from the year before.

The PI presentation showed that the largest net increase in completions was in wells drilled between 2,500 and 3,749 feet. The total of 7,679 was 1,180 more than in 1977.

Expenditures to drill and complete 1978's 48,709 wells rose almost 30 percent to \$11.6 billion from the 1977 total of more than \$8.95 billion spent to completed 44,019 wells.

The estimated average cost, according to the PI figures, to drill one foot of hole was \$50.05 in 1978, up from \$44.07 in 1977.

Goodin reported that the 1978 average cost per foot represents an increase of 78 percent from the average five years



George P. Herd

Manager appointed

HOBBS, N.M.—Chromalloy Delta Mud has announced that George P. Herd has joined the company as operations manager in Hobbs, N.M.

He formerly was employed by Baroid 15 years. He is a graduate of Hobbs High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Herd is chairman of the Hobbs Chapter of the Southeastern New Mexico American Petroleum Institute and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Graduate Center sets course on oil traps

"Depositional Systems in the Exploration for Sandstone Stratigraphic Traps, Including Eastern Shelf of the Permian Basin," will be offered by Permian Basin Graduate Center in cooperation with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

The instructor will be Dr. William E. Galloway, research scientist, Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas at Austin.

Terrigenous depositional systems consist of process-related suites of genetic facies. Framework elements, primarily sand bodies, exhibit characteristic geometries, lateral relationships and internal architectures that determine their trapping potential.

The course reviews potential reservoir and bounding facies of fluvial, deltaic, interdeltic coastal, shelf, and slope systems. Emphasis is on reservoir geometry and dimensions, associations with surrounding facies that may serve as proximity indicators, and effects of syndepositional structural features.

Methodologies for recognition and correlation of genetic sequences, applications of detailed log pattern interpretation, and use of seismic modeling to supplement log data are discussed with examples from the upper Paleozoic of the Midland, Anadarko, and Palo Duro basins, and from Cretaceous and Tertiary of the Gulf Coast and Powder River basins.

Dr. Galloway received his B.S. degree from Texas A&M University and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from The University of Texas at Austin. His experience includes research scientist associate with the Bureau of Economic Research, UT Austin and Continental Oil Co.,

Onca City, Okla., where he was a research geologist, research group leader, and director of geological research.

In 1975, he assumed his present position. Dr. Galloway was the recipient of the A.I. Levorsen Award in 1977.

Uranium claim made

COLLEGE STATION — In the next five years, American demand for uranium to fuel atomic energy plants will surpass current supplies, claims a Texas A&M University geologist.

This means one of three things: rationing supplies, importing them or finding new deposits and new ways to get them out of the ground, says researcher Wen Huang.

Since the latter seems most practical and least controversial, both industry and government are anxious to see what research centers are developing.

Texas A&M has been asked to chair the Texas Gulf Coast Plains' first American Association of Petroleum Geologists conference on uranium discovery and production, scheduled April 1 for the Houston Convention Center.

The meeting, which will include over a dozen speakers from government, industry and universities, will focus on topics from mining plans and problems to environmental and regulatory concerns.

Huang has been conducting studies at Texas A&M in-situ leaching as a means of extracting Texas coastal plains uranium from deposits of lignite and sandstone, in which the uranium is intertwined unpredictable.

Perfection of such methods, he predicts, could make Texas the nation's second leading producer of uranium ore in just a few years. In that case, a third of all uranium ore would originate in Texas.

Huang, who already holds two patents for recovery of aluminum from coal ash, says Texas A&M's recognition nationwide has increased since a University of Nevada-sponsored uranium mining conference in Reno last November, when Huang and graduate student Ken Pickett presented research findings.

Another thing that has contributed to Texas A&M's leadership has been development of ways to analyze uranium in lignite concentrations in order to tell miners if top layers of coal contain the radioactive material

as well as pinpointing other pockets. Before Huang was asked by the AAPG to ramrod the Houston meeting, scientists from Japan, West Germany, Israel and Taiwan had requested permission to come to College Station for training.

Texas' uranium deposits, discovered in 1954, provide a multimillion dollar surface-mining industry in Karnes, Live Oak and Gonzales counties, but methods will not provide enough to keep existing nuclear equipment going in the next few years, says Huang.

Access to land vital

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Access to federal lands to determine the quantity and quality of possible mineral resources is vital to the future of the United States, according to Robert D. Gunn, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

"For wilderness or scenic reasons we may not wish to develop these energy resources at the present time, but for our future national security we must know what is available to be developed," said Gunn, in testimony last week before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

Gunn commended the Forest Service's RARE II study recommendations—which would classify major acreage primarily in the Rocky Mountain area—but reminded the Committee that 90 percent of the oil found in the U.S. in the future will be on federal lands.

Classification would determine future status of federal lands. They

could be designated as wilderness, multiple use—open in part to exploration and development—or requiring further study.

"It's increasingly important the acreage be made available to the oil and gas industry for judicious exploration and development," Gunn said.

Gunn emphasized that given the unstable situation in the Middle East, it is vital that the United States explore energy potential in every domestic area—both on- and offshore.

Gunn said that new exploration technology would allow geologists to evaluate the energy potential of these lands without harming their wilderness qualities.

"We are as concerned as the environmentalists," he added, "and are dedicated to maintaining those areas that are uniquely wilderness in their present state."

Gunn said that preliminary research indicates that most of the oil and gas will be found in areas which are not uniquely wilderness.

In his testimony, Gunn offered the expertise of the AAPG—the largest geoscientific society in the world—to the Senate subcommittee as they begin RARE II determinations.

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'Historic' message of ads coming to MC campus

And now a message... A Century of America Advertising, 1830-1930" is the upcoming exhibit at the McCormick Gallery in the Midland College Fine Arts Building.

Slated to open Feb. 26 and remain on display through March 23, the exhibit is provided by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Services of Washington, D.C. One of four SITES exhibits to be shown in the Permian Basin, "The Message" is being coordinated by Dr. Gordon Bronitsky, UTPB anthropology and archaeology professor. Partial funding was provided by the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Dr. Robert Rothstein of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will speak at the Midland College Fine Arts Building lecture hall March 2 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Psychology of the Mass Media: Advertising's Hidden Message."

The exhibition consists of 32 photographic panels, abundantly illustrated with both black and white and color pictures. It was researched and written by Dr. Keith E. Melder, former curator of political history at the Smithsonian and author of several books and articles on American history.

Novelists to write for TV

NEW YORK (AP)—It sounds a bit like the TV critic's wildest dream: The country's foremost novelists write original drama for television.

"We're part of the way there with Cheever," says Robert Kotlowitz, programming director at New York's public TV station, WNET, "and my hope is that we can get three or four others for the first season."

"Once we have four or five scripts in hand, we can begin production. I would like us on the air for the 1980-81 season."

Programs in what Kotlowitz hopes will become an annual series would be offered to stations in the Public Broadcasting Service network.

Indeed, John Cheever, winner of the 1978 National Book Award, already has written an original teleplay for WNET's "New Drama Project," and the station has approached four other distinguished writers, including Nobel Prize-winner Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Kotlowitz says Ken Cavender, in charge of WNET's Script Development Unit, also has asked Toni Morrison, Reynolds Price and John Irving to consider participation in the first phase of the project.

"The only problem we've heard about," says Kotlowitz, "would be the writer's obligation to books in progress at the moment."

The specially-commissioned Cheever drama, tentatively called "The Shady Hill Kidnapping," was read for reporters recently by a cast that included Tammy Grimes, Barbara Barrie, Bill Hurt and Charles Kimbrough.

"We expect the most serious work from these people," says Kotlowitz of the writers, "and I think in 'The Shady Hill Kidnapping' we have an example of Cheever's most serious work."

"They are all writers with reputations they feel protective about, as they should, and they feel they should always be seen at their best."

"Part of our job," he says, "is to make them feel comfortable with television technique, with the way a television program is produced, give them a sense of the limitations of the screen, and of its possibilities."

"We have the advantage of being able to say to the writer, 'The subject matter is yours to choose. We will help you shape it, so it can be produced and broadcast.'"

A cure for what ails you? A new dress or suit? An automobile purchased with 36 easy payments? Whatever Americans want or need, they find advertised. Modern advertising grew between 1830 and 1930 as simple announcements transformed into

Although Phineas T. Barnum is well known for his bizarre and novel attractions and for changing the passive announcement to the calculated sales pitch, many are unaware of the contributions of Volney B. Palmer, America's earliest advertising agent.

A cure for what ails you? A new dress or suit? An automobile purchased with 36 easy payments? Whatever Americans want or need, they find in advertising.

complex messages of salesmanship and persuasion. Advertising simultaneously shaped a complementary network of commerce. "And Now a Message..." surveys the changing media and methods of advertising during its critical century of growth.

Beginning with commercial signs and trade symbols such as the cigar-store Indian and barber's pole, this graphic exhibition provides illustrations and information on the techniques and personalities in the advertising field.

Palmer published newspaper lists for advertisers and handled the transactions.

"Artists, journalism students, advertising sales people and buyers of advertising all will find both history and interesting facts in this delightful show," noted Stan Jacobs, head of the MC art department. "The Message reminds us that advertising isn't new, but is a constantly changing communications form that relies on current activities and tastes to reach its audience."



Somewhere West of Iaramie

SOMewhere west of Iaramie, there's a horse-drawn stagecoach, one of the first automobiles. She can tell what a long time, that's a cross between a horse and a car. She's got a lot of horsepower and she's got a lot of horsepower. She's got a lot of horsepower. She's got a lot of horsepower. She's got a lot of horsepower.

JORDAN

By 1923, automobile ads were pushing image over information. The advertisement is one in a collection designed to show the changes in advertising from 1830 to 1930 to be on display at Midland College's McCormick Gallery Feb. 26 through March 23.

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY Specials

<p>Anniversary Blankets 72X90" Twin/Full size by Lady Pepperell colors Pink, Blue, Yellow Reg. 22.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">10⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY ONLY!</p>	<p>Ladies Sportswear now marked 1/2 price will be on sale monday. Hurry for best selection</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">75% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY ONLY!</p>
<p>Girls Dresses values to 17.00 Sizes 5-14</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/2 Price</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY ONLY!</p>	<p>Park Avenue control top, cotton lined Panty Hose sizes A-B-C-D Reg. 3.00 national brand irregular</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">88¢ pr.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY ONLY!</p>
<p>Ladies Quilted Robes several colors to choose from. Reg. 26.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">75% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY ONLY!</p>	<p>Men's Long Sleeve Sport or Dress Shirts Values to 19.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$5⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY ONLY!</p>

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Sunday (Today Only) February 18th 1 pm to 6

Due to Recent Ice Storms We Have Excessive Inventory On RCA, Whirlpool And Litton Products

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Bob sez! Out of Towners
Bring your Trucks or Trailers And Save Like Never Before!

Sunday (TODAY ONLY)

February 18th 1 pm to 6 pm

Why Buy Bolins

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- ON THE SPOT FINANCING
- OUR BUSINESS IS ONLY TV AND APPLIANCES
- GET YA IN
- OUR SERVICE GITS YA BACK

Bolin Appliance MART

3108 Cuthbert

Across From Gibson's

Hendersons play major role in Midland's culture

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

Charles and Florence Henderson definitely qualify as "longtime Midland residents." Since 1941, this energetic, talented and capable pair have given freely of themselves to make

their adopted city a better place to live in.

The Hendersons have been involved in a variety of civic and cultural endeavors and projects here during the past 38 years.

Midland was "way out West" for the Hendersons when they moved here after living for several years in Tyler and Fort Worth. Both are natives of the Chicago area and both are university-trained geologists. She holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Northwestern University in

Evanston, Ill., and he has both bachelor's and master's degrees from that institution.

The Hendersons moved to Tyler in 1936 when he went to work for Sinclair and she took a clerical job with Pure Oil Co. Later, in Fort Worth, Henderson

NOT LONG AFTER THE museum was organized, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were among the group of local residents which organized Las Manos - "The Hands" - museum volunteer organization which actively and effectively supports the

Museum of the Southwest and its myriad programs and projects. They were active in several of the early "Septemberfests" sponsored by Las Manos, and helped set up the Shop of the Southwest, another Las Manos project.

Mrs. Henderson, a talented and creative potter, has taught pottery classes at the museum and elsewhere in the city. Eventually, creative pottery became much more than just a hobby—it became a vocation, and she established Lodestone Pottery here.

She now is one of the tenants of Studio Plus, a workshop and showcase of the creativity of several artists and artisans in the city. The studio is located on North Big Spring street.

Henderson's endeavors and activities in behalf of the city's civic and cultural development have sometimes paralleled his wife's activities, and at other times have been entirely separate and diverse.

Henderson is especially proud of his work on behalf of Midland Community Theatre from the time the theater enterprise was launched in 1946, and is equally proud in recalling his active participation in the development of the Midland County Public Library.

HENDERSON HAS BEEN ONE of Midland Community Theatre's most enthusiastic boosters since the mid-1940s, and he recalls that he was one of the workers in the first fund drive for MCT, which resulted in the start of the initial phase of construction of MCT's old Theatre Centre at 2301 W. Indiana Ave., which served as

MCT's home for 20 years, until 1978. "We thought we couldn't possibly raise the amount of money we needed and hoped to raise in that first drive," Henderson recalls, "but thanks to John Butler and the other hardworking people, we did it!"

Henderson is a former president of Midland Community Theatre, and he has served on MCT's Board of Governors for a number of years in the past. He also has served on casting and play selection committees for MCT in the past.

When the Midland County Library was still occupying cramped quarters in the Midland County Courthouse in the 1950s, Henderson worked on the petition calling for a bond issue to construct new library facilities.

After county commissioners set up a Library Board, Henderson served on that board for a number of years. Later, after the city created a Parks and Recreation Commission, Henderson served as a member of that board for a half-dozen or more years.

HENDERSON JOINED HIS wife and a group of other interested Midlanders in working with the Junior League in establishing the Museum of the Southwest. He became a trustee of the museum in later years and also served a year as vice president of the museum.

When the Naomi and L.B. Lancaster House at 1705 W. Indiana Ave., was given to the museum, Henderson was one of the museum officials charged with working out plans for utilizing the landmark structure; ultimately he helped organize the Lancaster Garden Center which now occupies the Lancaster home.

Henderson has been a member of, and an active worker in, the Friends of the Library at the Midland County Library, the Men's Rose Society and the old Midland Geological Society (an organization now defunct). He has been an officer as well as long-time member of the Midland Camera Club.

After the Midland Arts Council was organized here in the early 1970s,

representing such organizations as the museum, the Permian Civic Ballet, the County Library, MCT and others, Henderson actively worked to help make the council "go."

Unfortunately, the council ultimately lapsed, but before its untimely demise, Henderson was honored by council leaders.

AND HENDERSON LOOKS BACK with pleasure and pride on his participation in the "Objectives for Midland" retreat to Fort Clark back in 1968, a project undertaken by several dozen civic and cultural leaders to formulate a set of goals for Midland's future growth and orderly development.



Midlanders Florence and Charles Henderson, longtime backers and boosters of the performing and visual arts in the city, are shown with some of Mrs. Henderson's pottery pieces from her Lodestone Pottery at Studio Plus on North Big Spring street. The silkscreen wall hanging was created by a protegee of the Hendersons. (Staff Photo)

spotlight on the arts

worked for Stanolind Oil. He now is an independent geologist.

MIDLAND WAS A TOWN of only about 9,000 when the Hendersons came here and both recall that, although it was small in population, "it had a lot going for it" even then, "and had lots of really great people."

Concerts, museums, art, music and theater were not readily available to the populace, but there was a definite hunger for the finer things and as time went on, the townspeople (including the Hendersons) worked hard to bring cultural benefits here.

Mrs. Henderson, a talented cellist, had played in the All-Chicago Youth Orchestra in her student days, and later had played in the Tyler Symphony Orchestra. After moving to Midland, she and a group of other talented musicians got together to form a chamber ensemble known as the "Silver Strings."

The ensemble played at a variety of functions in the city.

Mrs. Henderson also was one of the Midlanders who helped organize the Midland Symphony Orchestra which ultimately combined with the Odessa Little Symphony to become the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

SHE ALSO WAS ACTIVE in Civic Music Association, which for a time in the early years had been known as the Midland Music, Concert and Lecture Society, and she helped with annual membership campaigns of Civic Music (later Civic Concert and Community Concert) Association. Henderson also has taken an active interest in the concert organization and has served it as president and as a member of the board of directors.

Ultimately, Mrs. Henderson became very active in garden club work and, after special training, became an accredited flower show judge as well as a trained flower arranger and lecturer.

Mrs. Henderson took classes at Odessa College to get her teaching certificate and then taught eighth grade science courses in Midland for a number of years.

She and Henderson took an active interest in the formation of the Midland Arts Association, now one of the most influential art organizations in West Texas, back in the mid-1960s, and later Mrs. Henderson was one of the key people invited by the Junior League of Midland Inc., to work toward the organization of an art, science and history museum for the city.

It became the Museum of the Southwest and now serves not only the city but the surrounding region as well.

ARTISTS & CRAFTSMAN

Midessa Art & Craft Productions in now accepting applications from qualified artists and craftsmen for these upcoming Spring shows.

April 7-8	Midland, Tex. Chaparral Center
April 14-15	Lubbock, Tex. Monterey Center
April 21-22	Killeen, Tex. Exhibition Bldg.
May 5-6	Odessa, Tex. Ector Co. Coliseum
May 12-13	Amarillo, Tex. Civic Center
May 19-20	Big Spring, Tex. Garrett Coliseum
May 26-27	Temple, Tex. Bell Co. Art & Agri. Bldg.

For information contact:
Midessa Art & Craft P. O. Box 4834
Midland, Tex. 79701 (915) 682-0273

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Hot Beef Stew-Full of Chunks of Beef and Fresh Vegetables
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Cheese Stuffed Bacon Wrapped Franks served with Boston Baked Beans
Crisp and Crunchy Beef Tacos served with Pinto Beans
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Deep Fat Fried Shrimp served with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood sauce.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Fried Flounder Platter with Coleslaw and French Fries

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Music contest set Saturday

The Annual Sonata, Sonata, Concerto Contest sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association will be held Saturday in the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Ronald Rathburn, James Petty, Beverly Barton and Shirley Miller.

Rathburn is head of the piano division and professor of music at Abilene Christian University. He holds a B.S.E. degree from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., an M.M.E. degree from Indiana University and a doctor of musical arts degree in piano performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa.

Petty holds a bachelor's degree in music from North Texas State University and a master's of music degree from Hardin-Simmons University. She is a frequent performer and judge and has won first place in composition contests.

The Midland teachers who will have students competing in Saturday's contest are Marian Alles, Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. C.J. George, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Robert Janssen, Bertha Johnson, Mrs. William Matland, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Larry Milligan, Mrs. Tom Minihan, Mrs. E.F. Motter, Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Eldon Wetsel, Mrs. Hermann Williams and Mrs. Robert Wise.

The recitals of the first-place winner will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

from the University of Iowa. She has judged for several contests.

Ms. Miller received the bachelor's and master's of music degrees from Hardin-Simmons University. She is a frequent performer and judge and has won first place in composition contests.

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James Finley, Mrs. C.J. George, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Robert Janssen, Bertha Johnson, Mrs. William Matland, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Larry Milligan, Mrs. Tom Minihan, Mrs. E.F. Motter, Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Eldon Wetsel, Mrs. Hermann Williams and Mrs. Robert Wise.

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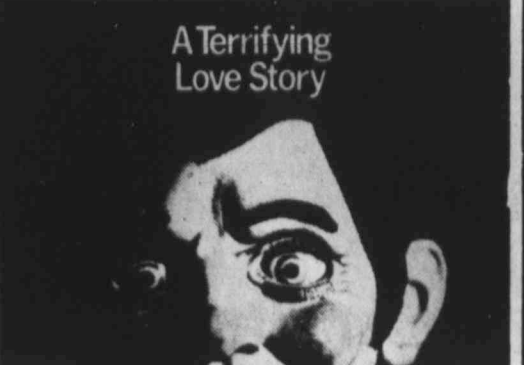
James Finley, Mrs. C.J. George, Mrs. Horace Griffin, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Robert Janssen, Bertha Johnson, Mrs. William Matland, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Larry Milligan, Mrs. Tom Minihan, Mrs. E.F. Motter, Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Eldon Wetsel, Mrs. Hermann Williams and Mrs. Robert Wise.

The recitals of the first-place winner will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

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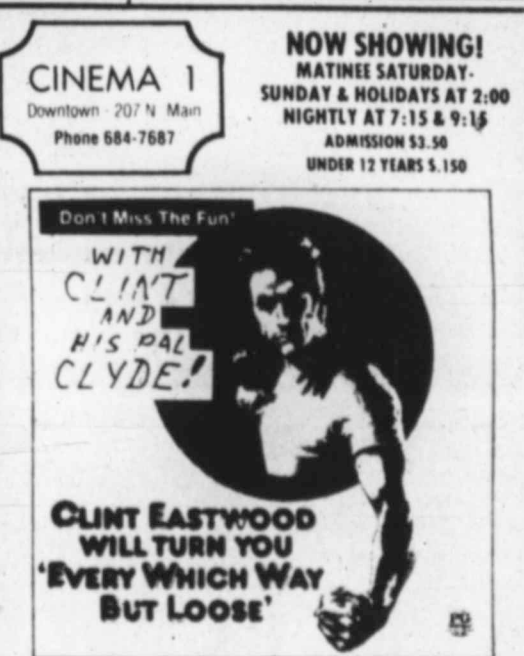
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KEEP IT UP JACK-2:45-6:15-8:45

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New "SuperStyle" Pizza Loaded With Extras. More cheese... more of your favorite toppings... more value!



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American experience 'Roots II' on TV tonight

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No matter what happens, it won't be just another TV show. "Roots: The Next Generations," tonight on ABC, is already past the point where it can just be a flop or a hit.

Because the first "Roots" did the things it did (like drawing the biggest audience in history), "Roots II" will be a "social phenomenon" or an "American experience" if it works. If it fails, we'll hear a lot of talk about backlash, white guilt and the American viewer's sparse appetite for things intelligent.

BUT DOWN THERE beneath all the popcorn analysis and extraneous wrapping sits a television show. A very fine television show.

The best thing going for "Roots II" is not "Roots I." This is no rip-off of that first gargantuan, it's not really even a sequel in the usual television sense. Unlike most sequels, "Roots II" didn't have to be contrived from the tattered leavings of an original hit. The story in "Roots II" stands by itself and, in many ways, is more powerful than the first part.

The seven episodes beginning tonight and extending through next Sunday pick up the story of Alex Haley's lineage where "Roots I" left us, in post-Civil War Hennings, Tenn. These stories are as integral to Haley's complete work as the account of Kunta Kinte and his early progeny; they weren't included in Haley's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel because Haley was rushed into finishing it before the TV show aired.

And there are some huge dramatic differences between this "Roots" and the first one.

THE CHARACTERS IN this continuation are

Autograph party today

An autograph party to celebrate publication of "Colorful Midland — A Child's History of Midland" by artist Carolyn Sowell and Marian Ford will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest.

The publication is a coloring book of Midland, the authors said.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

OC professors exhibit works

ODESSA — Two Odessa College professors have a photography exhibit entitled "Recent Photographs" on display through Feb. 25 at Houston Baptist University in Houston.

Bill Worrell, OC art instructor, and Bill Murchison, assistant professor of photography, shot the photos being shown in the Student Gallery of the Student Center at HBU.

The Houston university's art department is sponsoring the exhibit.

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free men and women. So gone are the harsh images of slavery that lent visual and emotional impact to the first "Roots" — chains, whippings, rapes and the like.

against the grain of the new times and the changing sentiments of his family.

FOR EXAMPLE, WHEN his daughter,

Unlike most sequels, "Roots II" didn't have to be contrived from the tattered leavings of an original hit. The story in "Roots II" stands by itself and, in many ways, is more powerful than the first part.

Minus this "shock value," as producer Stan Margulies calls it, the story is forced to turn on subtler ground, though the drama is no less powerful.

It's better, in fact. Tonight's first episode sets the tone for the second "Roots" series by focusing on the conflicts facing Tom Harvey, Haley's great-grandfather and the great-great grandson of the old African himself, Kunta Kinte. Tom (played by Georg Stanford Brown) was a born slave who, as a freeman, struggles with his hatred of whites. But his bitterness goes

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The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

ICE CASTLES

ROBBY COLLEEN TOM BENSON DEWHURST SKERRITT
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"THE RINGS" AT 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20

A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.



THE LORD OF THE RINGS

DISTRICT CHAMPS

5-AAAA BASKETBALL

Varsity

Winning Schedule
Season Record 26-8
District Record 14-0

- 1st Half
- Midland 65 Permian 53
 - Midland 66 Big Spring 35
 - Midland 55 Abilene 48
 - Midland 71 San Angelo 49
 - Midland 62 Odessa 50
 - Midland 70 Cooper 69
 - Midland 56 Lee 26

- 2nd Half
- Midland 76 Permian 65
 - Midland 60 Big Spring 47
 - Midland 48 Abilene 42
 - Midland 65 San Angelo 42
 - Midland 72 Odessa 56
 - Midland 62 Cooper 35
 - Midland 61 Lee 59



Standing, Left to Right: Doc Dodson (Head Trainer) Toby Bush (Student Trainer) Archie Booth, Charles Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Tim Spirling, Milton Sanders, Roy Lee Jefferson, Mike Hudson (Student Trainer) Coach Don Humphrey, Kneeling, Left to Right, Michael Feldt, David Greene, Walter Bryson, Daryl Loudd, Darren Matlock.

Junior Varsity

Winning Schedule
Season Record 26-2
District Record 13-1

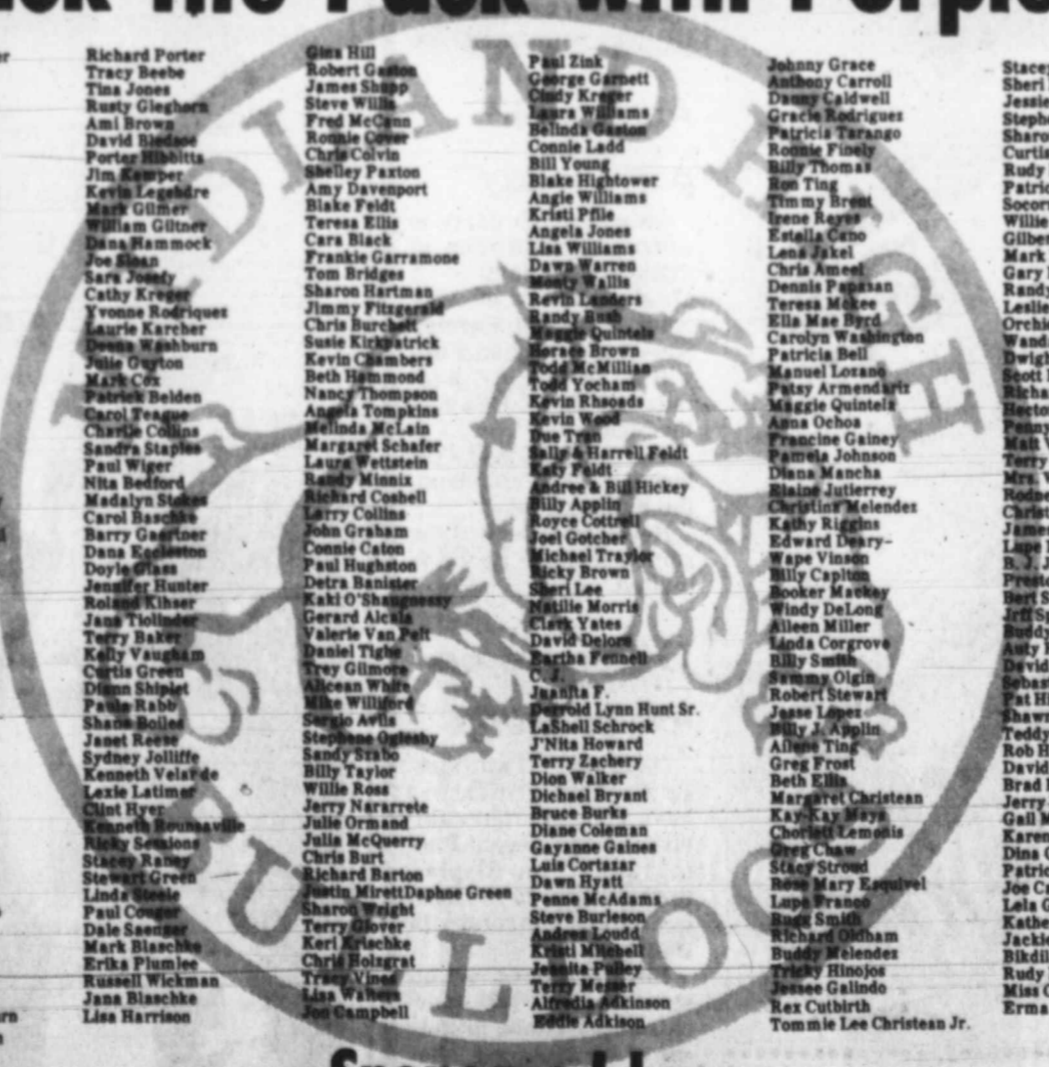
- 1st Half
- Midland 64 Permian 53
 - Midland 69 Big Spring 40
 - Midland 78 Abilene 63
 - Midland 61 San Angelo 49
 - Midland 68 Odessa 57
 - Midland 71 Cooper 61
 - Midland 65 Lee 63

- 2nd Half
- Midland 76 Permian 60
 - Midland 75 Abilene 62
 - Midland 52 San Angelo 50
 - Midland 91 Odessa 48
 - Midland 62 Cooper 40
 - Midland 57 Lee 58

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Midland High -vs- Wichita Falls High
Bi-District Playoff
Tuesday, February 20 8:00 p.m.
Taylor County Coliseum, Abilene, Texas

We Back the Pack with Purple Pride



- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Mary Gordon | Carmie Timm | Nica Foreman | Berry Beebe | Tim Jones | Robert Galt | Robert Galt | Anthony Carroll | Shari Lee | Virginia Hudson | Jana Truitt | Chris Zetser |
| Calhoun Satterbridge | Mary Catherine Person | Nancy Plette | Billy Shepherd | Nancy Plette | James Sharp | George Gambett | Danny Caldwell | Jessie Valdiola | Jolene Johnson | Tomya Banton | Joan Ochotona |
| Steve Underwood | Lori Eason | Charlotte Bryant | Ronnie Finley | Charles Johnson | James Sharp | Steve Willis | Gracie Rodriguez | Stephen C. Murphy | Suzanne Carrasco | Orlando Castaneda | Les Sanders |
| David Akaw | Mark Hewitt | Martha Mervon | Martha Mervon | David Simpson | Fred McGinn | Belinda Gattum | Patricia Tarance | Charlene Ralston | Jimmy White | Mickey Wright | Debbie Jones |
| Steven Crow | Louise Morgan | Michael Collins | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Raychel Lynch | Connie Ladd | Ronnie Pinky | Rudy Lara | Phouthalaini Sikananodham | Kevin White | Mike Guffey |
| Clay Mink | Raychel Lynch | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Billy Carlson | Martha Mervon | Bill Young | Patrick Ramos | Patrick Ramos | Steve Henry | Raychel Lynch | Marathon Marsh |
| Kim Sherman | Julie Wiger | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Stephen Drasine | Blake Hillstower | Angie Williams | Edella Cino | Joanna Ochotona | Angie Schaefer | Michelle Sutton |
| Mike Mowles | Larvie Edmonston | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Coyt Copeland | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Larvie Edmonston | Shelby Hibbita | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Clayton Hooper | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Connie Richards | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
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| Rash McChung | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Patsy Krawietz | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Freacher ROBERTS | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
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| Liz Armstrong | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Paul Hickman | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Joe Don Heath | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Paul Pierce | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Ryan Johnson | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
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| Shel Williamson | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Debbie Williams | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
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| Maey-doe Perry | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Kassandra Brown | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Kevin Knox | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Michael Greene | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Richard Arreguin | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Ledya Lee | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Ray Kithrell | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Christopher Hyer | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| F. D. Kline | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Holly White | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Janice Fulman | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Edna Hibbita | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| David Smith | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Heta Hinds | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Magnolia Montefusco | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Jerry Cockrell Jr. | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Serve Mills | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Connie Fuller | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Blaque Burchard | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Karin Cobb | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Mark Garret | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| D'ann Davis | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Wendy Sanders | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Lisa Serevidge | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Daret Dashing | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
| Sharon Floyd | Wendy DeLong | Kevin Jesek | Sharon Dees | Kevin Jesek | Stephen Drasine | Teressa Ellis | Angie Jones | Joanna Ochotona | Orlando Castaneda | Randy Sellers | Angela Schaefer |
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Help Wanted

Needed-RN'S-LVN'S-NA'S

- ☆ Private Duty or Staffing
- ☆ Choose Your Hours & Days
- ☆ Top Pay - Paid Weekly
- ☆ No Fees or Dues
- ☆ Bonded & Insured

Applications taken 9-5 Monday thru Friday
2217 North Big Spring, Suite A, Midland, Texas
563-0689

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Formerly Homecare of Upjohn
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

PIONEER REALTORS
808 W. Indiana
Midland, Texas 79701

**ARE YOU A SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE SALESMAN?
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A MANAGEMENT OR
PARTNERSHIP POSITION?**

These are important questions that every salesman should consider. If real estate is your chosen profession then you probably know that being an excellent salesman today does not always insure your success tomorrow. However, your outstanding record should entitle you to a management or partnership position which would help insure your future success.

If you feel that you are one of the very best at your sales job and deserve more opportunity, then Pioneer Realtors would like to visit with you. For confidential interview contact Frank Lassiter 1-683-5684.

Help Wanted

**OIL & GAS
CONTROLLER**

Active independent oil operator offers employment to experienced oil and gas controller. Position requires thorough knowledge of joint operations, data processing, financial statements and ability to guide and assist in financial and tax planning. Excellent salary, paid vacation, hospital and life insurance and other benefits. Please forward written resume of experience and qualifications to:

H.L. Brown, Jr.
Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
All inquires will be held confidential.

Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINISTS**

Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups Blueprint Reading Required

We offer you:

- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- SHIFT PREMIUM
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GOOD SUPERVISION
- WELL ORGANIZED SHOP
- MODERN EQUIPMENT
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

EAST HWY. 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

**ACCOUNTING CLERK
PART-TIME**

Need individual for invoice coding, production reporting, handle payrolls on a quarterly basis. Prefer experience, will train. FEE NEG.

FILE CLERK

General office experience and filing experience needed for this position. Life typing. Salary to \$700.

CODING CLERK

Need immediately, minimum of 3 yrs. invoice coding experience. Excellent benefit package, paid parking. Experience to be preferred in oil. Fee PAID \$875.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity to get into oil & gas. Type 60. Short-hand 70. Any oil experience helpful, but not mandatory. Salary \$650 DOE. FEE PAID.

LEGAL SECRETARY

4+ years experience needed for this excellent position. Typing and shorthand skills required. Relocate West Texas. Salary \$900. FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Secretary to V.P. in this very important job. Need typing and shorthand skills. Excellent potential and benefits. Relocate West Texas. Salary \$900. FEE PAID.

ENGINEERING CLERK

Experience with production performance, plotting, graphs, economic analysis, schematics, and other office related work. This position. Excellent company. 10-ky mandatory. Salary \$800. FEE NEG.

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER

Need minimum of 2 years travel agency experience for this position. FEE NEG. Relocate.

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Minimum of 3 years experience in pipe and related drafting. Will also be involved in design and planning. Need ability to read, interpret and use engineering drawings. Salary to \$1,385. FEE PAID.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Need legal secretarial experience, some statistical, oil and gas helpful. Typing 70+. Salary \$800. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT

B. A. Degree in Accounting with 4+ years experience in tax. Salary to \$25,000. FEE PAID.

PERSONNEL/OFFICE MANAGER

Need individual with ability to handle personal duties, administrative programs, administrative profit sharing. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

CLERK/TYPIST

Excellent work background with typing and 10-key skills required. Any computer related experience a plus. Salary \$800. FEE PAID.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Need production engineer for Midland based independent. Prefer minimum of 2 years experience. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESOURCER ENGINEER

Degreed engineer with 3+ years experience to work in small resource group. Salary and Bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER

Need degreed engineer with drilling design and operations experience for office structural position. Excellent potential. Salary and Bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Exploration oriented geologist needed for independent oil company. Prefer Permian Basin and Anadarko Basin experience. Excellent potential for advancement. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Local independent seeking aggressive geologist with Permian Basin experience. Excellent potential for advancement. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

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515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS DRILLING

NEED EXPERIENCED
TOOL PUSHERS

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512/884-8834

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Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
BOOKKEEPER**

Must Be Familiar With
Accounts Payable
Payroll
Related Tax Reports

Please phone for appointment,
GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
683-5261

Help Wanted

SII SERVO
Division of Smith International, Inc.
SALES & SERVICE MANAGER

Nationally Based Downhole Oil Tool Manufacturing firm needs person for sales & service manager position. 2 to 5 years Oil field Drilling Experience Desirable. Will be located in Midland, Texas. Company Car Provided. Some Travel. Full Range of Benefits. Salary Commensurate with Experience. Excellent Advancement Opportunities Available.

Send Resume in Confidence to:
SII SERVO
P.O. Box 27196
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 563-3175

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Help Wanted

GEOPHYSICIST

Geophysicist for aggressive Midland headquartered corporation. Active in all areas of United States and Canada. Ten years minimum experience preferred. Good salary plus many other benefits. Applications held in strictest confidence. Send resume to--

Box F-8
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Help Wanted

PENNZOIL COMPANY
WESTERN DIVISION, MIDLAND DISTRICT

Has a position open for a Senior Engineer or a District Engineer. Applicant must have a BS Degree in engineering and 5 to 10 years experience, preferably in the Permian Basin. Should have a good background in evaluating well data and making recommendations for workovers, recompletions and drilling well completions. A good knowledge of reservoir analysis and economic evaluation of projects would also be desirable. Position would include a company car and a generous benefit package.

Contact: L.C. Margart or H. W. Hollingshead, Jr.
PENNZOIL COMPANY, WESTERN DIVISION OFFICE
500 Wall Towers W., Midland, Texas
(915) 682-7316

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ADIA
Temporary Services
Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.
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Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

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DIESEL MECHANIC

Benefits: Uniforms—
Paid Vacations

Apply in Person,
3101 West Industrial

Help Wanted

MANAGER
TRAINEES

National building materials company desires enthusiastic management trainees. First year earnings \$11,000 to \$15,000. Manager average earnings exceeds \$23,000. No knowledge of building materials required. Immediate openings available. Interviewing Tuesday through Saturday. See Kevin Kennison at 84 LUMBER COMPANY, W. Hwy. 80, west of Terminal Station (1/4 mile west of Coors Distributors) 563-3928.

Help Wanted

DIESEL TRUCK MECHANIC

SUMMIT TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Has An Immediate Opening in Midland for a trainee mechanic.

For Information and application contact
FRED KRAATZ
915-563-3343

1-20 W. Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

B. A. Degree in Accounting with 4+ years experience in tax. Salary to \$25,000. FEE PAID.

PERSONNEL/OFFICE MANAGER

Need individual with ability to handle personal duties, administrative programs, administrative profit sharing. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

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Excellent work background with typing and 10-key skills required. Any computer related experience a plus. Salary \$800. FEE PAID.

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Degreed engineer with 3+ years experience to work in small resource group. Salary and Bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Local independent seeking aggressive geologist with Permian Basin experience. Excellent potential for advancement. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

FOR LOVING HELP

And sympathy shown us by so many friends at our time of grief, we would like to express our gratitude. We are indeed comforted by your kindnesses. During a time like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us. Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered by the loved ones of
CAROL CARELY
The Family

Help Wanted

PERSONNEL

College opens doors. Expansion created opening. Very active department. \$10,000. Susan, 683-4311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

WANTED

Male employee to supervise office furniture delivery and installation. Experience required in supervision and furniture handling. Interested persons must be mature individual with high school education or equivalent. Salary is negotiable, dependent on experience. Please submit resume to P.O. Box 2080, Midland, Texas 79701. All information submitted will be kept in strictest confidence.

COUPLE WANTED

Furnished apartment in exchange for light housework. Light yardwork. Call Jerry Kohl, 682-3093, or after 6 PM 682-2975.

*** SECRETARY ***

"Match" your salary with your experience. Take drilling reports and open the door to opportunity. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Prefer degree in Chemical Engineering, consider M.E. or S.E. Experience in process production. Salary and relocation to Lubbock negotiable. Fee paid. K.E.Y. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 4023 34th Street, Lubbock, TX. (806) 793-2535

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

BURGER KING CAN HELP

Part time day or night positions available. Senior Citizens Welcomed to Apply. Pay up to \$3.30 an hour. Apply in person after 2 pm, 710 Andrews Hwy.

*** SECRETARY ***

"Float" into a spot with an oil company on your typing and shorthand skills. Great opportunity to learn oil and gas. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Help Wanted

KELLY GIRL

Experienced secretaries of typing have a wide range of temporary assignments available. Supplement your income and maintain your skills. Need call. Work a day a week a month or more.

OUR EMPLOYERS GET TOP PAY.

Midland Hilton
Suite L120
Call 683-4948

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an Agency. Never a Fee. EOE M/F

Help Wanted

TEXAS BURGER FOUNTAIN HELP

Is now hiring
MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS
11 AM to 2 PM

Apply in person
3215 Wodley

Help Wanted

ENGINEER

GAS PRODUCTION

American Natural Gas Production Co. has an immediate opening for a Senior Gas Production Engineer in our Oklahoma City district office. A minimum of 5 yrs. exp. in production and reservoir engineering, basically gas engineering is required. Primary responsibilities will be in the supervision of operations and maintenance of company operated gas wells and well completion programs in the Anadarko Basin. Position will supervise operations personnel, American Natural offers attractive salaries, excellent benefits, and a professional working environment. Qualified candidates are invited to send resume to: GENE MORGAN, P.O. Box 2581, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73102. A subsidiary of Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Good Skills open doors! Established oil related firm. \$850. Liz, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

*** KEYPUNCH OPERATOR ***

An unlimited opportunity for an experienced Keypunch operator on the "129" new company will train to operate their new computer "P90". Call Sandy, 483-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

KEMPER CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Position open for experienced and reliable cabinet maker. Good working conditions and salary based on experience.

1501 W. Industrial
683-7121

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Front desk, busy phones. Handle clients. Cheerful personality. \$700. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

\$16,800
FEENE, G.

We need someone with a minimum of two yrs. experience in financial and accounting background for this position. EXTREMELY HIGH COMPENSATION. Call for appointment only. 684-8003 Monday through Friday after 5pm.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Suite L-120, Midland Hilton

WHOLESALE JEWELRY COMPANY

Needs 5 persons with party sales background. Management position also available. EXTREMELY HIGH COMPENSATION. Call for appointment only. 684-8003 Monday through Friday after 5pm.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Suite L-120, Midland Hilton

*** RECEPTIONIST ***

Entry position as receptionist with this expanding firm is for you if you are people oriented. Greet the public, screen the mail, phones and occasional typing sums this one up. Call the Matchmakers, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Help Wanted

IS INFLATION EATING INTO YOUR REGULAR PAYCHECK?

Sell Avon to help fight back. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

*** LAND SECRETARY ***

Precision is the key to this position. If you are capable of handling the details, then you will want to call about this position today. Call Gail, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street. Southwest Personnel.

LADIES!

Tired of staying at home watching soap operas and doing the laundry day after day? Try a little SHENANIGANS

We are looking for a part time bookkeeper for the hours of 9 AM to Noon, 5 days per week. Good pay with extra benefits.

Apply in person
between 9AM & Noon
3330 W. Illinois

*** EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ***

If you have the skills, we've got the money...Definite secretarial skills are the key to this position. Fantastic benefits are the extra. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

MACHINE OPERATOR

& PARTS ASSEMBLER

S.F.M. Company needs machine operator trainee and parts assembler. We will train you if you are willing to work. Call 563-9419.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

*** BOOKKEEPER ***

If you are willing to learn, then we have a training position. You need basic bookkeeping, life typing and 10-key is a must. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

LAND SECRETARY

HALF DAYS

Land or legal experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. General Crude Oil Company, 302 Vaughn Building, Midland, 79701, or call 684-5736, Dorothy Teague.

BOOKKEEPER

Part time, experienced, full charge bookkeeper. Must be able to rep. P.L.'s. Familiarity with Real Estate/Construction helpful. Respond to Box F-13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79702.

Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

*** LAND SECRETARY ***

Executive position, nice boss. Beautiful surroundings. This company will take good care of you. \$850-\$900. Fee paid. Call Kelly, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

25K. Fee Paid. Relocate, 3 years experience, required to move with this major company. Call 362-2358, Southwest Personnel, 2512 N. Grandview, Odessa.

*** GAS CONTRACTS ***

Secretary needed to work hand in hand with boss in 2nd office. gas contracts, help motivated, typing 65+, an 80, pd parking beautiful view from downtown office. \$850. call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

A-1 INC.,

due to recent expansion has an opening for a secretary. \$8,400 a year.

QUALIFICATIONS
Mature & dependable, able to type a minimum of 50 WPM, learn filing system, accounts payable/payroll, some college preferable.

WE OFFER
40 hour week, 2 week paid vacation, profit sharing, group insurance. For right person, rapid advancement in salary.

CALL GARY TUCKER
694-6666 or 563-0543

*** ACCOUNTING SECRETARY ***

New offices in this medium sized oil company, make for a "happy" atmosphere, outgoing personality along with statistical typing at 50 WPM will pay 700 on fee negotiable position. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECURITY OFFICERS

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY now has openings for full and part time guard applicants. Must have clean police record, car and telephone. Retired and semi-retired persons welcome. For personal interview come by:
4301 ANDREWS HWY., MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need excellent typist with little experience for entry level position. If you want to go places, this may be the interesting position you have been waiting for, some bookkeeping knowledge helpful to balance the boss's checkbook. Beautiful office atmosphere. Call Kelly, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

HELP WANTED. Part time salesperson. Salary variable, mornings and afternoons. Dependability a must. Will train. Call 683-2811 between 10 am and 5 pm.

Help Wanted

HONEST

When a company makes a claim in an ad we feel that they should be able to prove it and we can prove the following:

1. \$100-\$200 per day.
2. Day time selling to best sources.
3. Local territory.
4. Group insurance.
5. \$1,400 qualified draw first month.

NO PHONEY RUN AROUND
TOTAL INFORMATION BY PHONE
CALL GEORGE MYERS
Toll Free
1-800-492-9331

9am-5pm
YOU MUST BE AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND BE ABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Good Skills open doors! Established oil related firm. \$850. Liz, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

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Mature & dependable, able to type a minimum of 50 WPM, learn filing system, accounts payable/payroll, some college preferable.

WE OFFER
40 hour week, 2 week paid vacation, profit sharing, group insurance. For right person, rapid advancement in salary.

CALL GARY TUCKER
694-6666 or 563-0543

*** ACCOUNTING SECRETARY ***

New offices in this medium sized oil company, make for a "happy" atmosphere, outgoing personality along with statistical typing at 50 WPM will pay 700 on fee negotiable position. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECURITY OFFICERS

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY now has openings for full and part time guard applicants. Must have clean police record, car and telephone. Retired and semi-retired persons welcome. For personal interview come by:
4301 ANDREWS HWY., MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need excellent typist with little experience for entry level position. If you want to go places, this may be the interesting position you have been waiting for, some bookkeeping knowledge helpful to balance the boss's checkbook. Beautiful office atmosphere. Call Kelly, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

HELP WANTED. Part time salesperson. Salary variable, mornings and afternoons. Dependability a must. Will train. Call 683-2811 between 10 am and 5 pm.

Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST

With heavy background in Permian Basin. A self-starter with strong personality, able to generate deals. Exclusive opening for independent client. Would live in Midland area. Salary commensurate with experience.

NEEDED NOW
Contact: J.J. Reine
JOHN CHAPMAN CONSULTANTS
13131 Champions Dr.
Suite 206
Houston, TX 77069
(713) 440-7188

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Good Skills open doors! Established oil related firm. \$850. Liz, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

*** KEYPUNCH OPERATOR ***

An unlimited opportunity for an experienced Keypunch operator on the "129" new company will train to operate their new computer "P90". Call Sandy, 483-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

KEMPER CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Position open for experienced and reliable cabinet maker. Good working conditions and salary based on experience.

1501 W. Industrial
683-7121

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Front desk, busy phones. Handle clients. Cheerful personality. \$700. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

\$16,800
FEENE, G.

We need someone with a minimum of two yrs. experience in financial and accounting background for this position. EXTREMELY HIGH COMPENSATION. Call for appointment only. 684-8003 Monday through Friday after 5pm.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Suite L-120, Midland Hilton

WHOLESALE JEWELRY COMPANY

Needs 5 persons with party sales background. Management position also available. EXTREMELY HIGH COMPENSATION. Call for appointment only. 684-8003 Monday through Friday after 5pm.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Suite L-120, Midland Hilton

*** RECEPTIONIST ***

Entry position as receptionist with this expanding firm is for you if you are people oriented. Greet the public, screen the mail, phones and occasional typing sums this one up. Call the Matchmakers, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Help Wanted

IS INFLATION EATING INTO YOUR REGULAR PAYCHECK?

Sell Avon to help fight back. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

*** LAND SECRETARY ***

Precision is the key to this position. If you are capable of handling the details, then you will want to call about this position today. Call Gail, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street. Southwest Personnel.

LADIES!

Tired of staying at home watching soap operas and doing the laundry day after day? Try a little SHENANIGANS

We are looking for a part time bookkeeper for the hours of 9 AM to Noon, 5 days per week. Good pay with extra benefits.

Apply in person
between 9AM & Noon
3330 W. Illinois

*** EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ***

If you have the skills, we've got the money...Definite secretarial skills are the key to this position. Fantastic benefits are the extra. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

MACHINE OPERATOR

& PARTS ASSEMBLER

S.F.M. Company needs machine operator trainee and parts assembler. We will train you if you are willing to work. Call 563-9419.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

*** BOOKKEEPER ***

If you are willing to learn, then we have a training position. You need basic bookkeeping, life typing and 10-key is a must. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

LAND SECRETARY

HALF DAYS

Land or legal experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. General Crude Oil Company, 302 Vaughn Building, Midland, 79701, or call 684-5736, Dorothy Teague.

BOOKKEEPER

Part time, experienced, full charge bookkeeper. Must be able to rep. P.L.'s. Familiarity with Real Estate/Construction helpful. Respond to Box F-13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79702.

Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

*** LAND SECRETARY ***

Executive position, nice boss. Beautiful surroundings. This company will take good care of you. \$850-\$900. Fee paid. Call Kelly, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

25K. Fee Paid. Relocate, 3 years experience, required to move with this major company. Call 362-2358, Southwest Personnel, 2512 N. Grandview, Odessa.

*** GAS CONTRACTS ***

Secretary needed to work hand in hand with boss in 2nd office. gas contracts, help motivated, typing 65+, an 80, pd parking beautiful view from downtown office. \$850. call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

A-1 INC.,

due to recent expansion has an opening for a secretary. \$8,400 a year.

QUALIFICATIONS
Mature & dependable, able to type a minimum of 50 WPM, learn filing system, accounts payable/payroll, some college preferable.

WE OFFER
40 hour week, 2 week paid vacation, profit sharing, group insurance. For right person, rapid advancement in salary.

CALL GARY TUCKER
694-6666 or 563-0543

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13131 Champions Dr.
Suite 206
Houston, TX 77069
(713) 440-7188

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SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

*** KEY**

Help Wanted

DAYMINT SERVICE
W. Texas
563-1357
PRINTING CLERK
PART-TIME
for service center, responsible, handle 20 lbs. boxes. Pay per unit. Fee.

LE CLERK
experience and needed for this typing. Salary to

ING CLERK
minimum of 3 coding experience. merit package, paid package, paid package. Fee PAID. \$875.

AL SECRETARY
to get into an IBM 129 keypunch operator. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Get into the swing of things call us today. \$700-\$1200 DOE.

SECRETARY
needed for typing and skills. Let's of \$900. Fee PAID \$900. Fee

VE SECRETARY
in this very im- typed and short- Excellent potential package. Relocate Salary \$900. Fee

ERING CLERK
with production per- plotting, graphs, etc. Schematics. qualify you for this without company. 10- r. Salary \$800. Fee

ENCY MANAGER
of 2 years travel expe- for this EG. Relocate.

IG TECHNICIAN
years experience in and drafting. Will ved in design and ability to read, in- Engineering Salary to \$1,385. Fee

SECRETARY
cretarial experience, al, oil and gas help- Salary \$800. Fee

OUNTANT
in Accounting with re- in tax. Salary E PAID.

INEL/OFFICE

MANAGER
al with ability to onel duties; ad- programs, ad- in- Salary DOE

IK/TYPIST
k background with key skills required. related experience \$800. Fee PAID. Any other experience a 300. Fee PAID.

ION ENGINEER
tion engineer for ad independent. um of 3 years ex- Salary \$800. Fee

R ENGINEER
near with 3+ years work in small res- and Bonus. Fee

IG ENGINEER
d engineer with and operations ex- office structured ment position. Salary E PAID. Contact

ION GEOLOGIST
oriented geologist dependent oil com- Permian Basin and basin experience. Fee PAID. Con-

ION GEOLOGIST
endent seeking with Permian expe- Excellent compensation. Fee

MENT SERVICE
W. Texas
563-1357

Help Wanted

con employment service

tech

"Large enough to serve... small enough to care."

INSURANCE SALES & INSURANCE SECRETARY
National Insurance Company needs you if you're an experienced secretary or interested in the insurance world. Wonderful advancement opportunity and tasty salary.

ACCOUNTANT
Do you have a degree? Interested in a position with an independent oil related company? Entry level, excellent benefits, fee paid, to 16K.

DRAFTING
Are you a draftsman with one year engineering or mechanical experience? Did you want to work for an oil-related company with super benefits? Do you want to make up to 18K/year? Call us!

KEYPUNCH
We still need an experienced IBM 129 keypunch operator. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Get into the swing of things call us today. \$700-\$1200 DOE.

SECRETARIAL
Need a job tomorrow? If you take shorthand, you've got it! We're dying to place you in one of these SUPER positions. Good salaries! Great benefits!

684-5868 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Geosource, a growing multinational NYSE listed corporation provides products and services to the world wide natural resources industry. We manufacture petroleum measurement systems and are currently seeking, for Houston and Corpus Christi, Electrical Engineers with these qualifications:

- BS/EE or equivalent.
- Working knowledge of the National Electric Code for hazardous environments.
- Selection and sizing of wire, conduit, fuses, breakers and junction boxes.
- Layout and design of annunciators /MIMIC panels.
- Some instrumentation background helpful.

We offer you an excellent compensation and benefit package, new facilities and an exciting growth opportunity. Contact David Borth, (512) 884-4581, P.O. Box 4658, Corpus Christi, Texas 78408.

Corpus Christi

Help Wanted

SEISMIC OBSERVERS

We are seeking qualified seismic observers with a minimum of 3 years experience. Positions are available in a number of areas throughout the United States.

Starting salary will range from \$1450 to \$1700 per month depending on experience, plus per diem and efficiency bonus. To apply, call collect: (918) 627-3330, or send resume to:

Mike Barton
Seismograph Service Corp.
Post Office Box 1590
Tulsa, OK 74102

Seismograph Service Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Corporate Staff
San Antonio, Texas

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation is a young, dynamic, independent Fortune 500 company having 11/4 billion dollars sales in 1978 - with an eye to the future. We are active in domestic and international oil & gas exploration and production. We also refine, transport and market petroleum products.

We are seeking an aggressive individual with two years experience as a Division Order Analyst. The primary duties and responsibilities will be to analyze Division Order Title opinions, assignments and other legal documents and prepare Division Orders and Transfer Orders for circulation to interest owners.

A.B.S. Degree is required in addition to excellent interpersonal skills. San Antonio, the 10th largest city in the nation, offers the convenience of a metropolitan city, yet retains the benefits of country living, including a smog free atmosphere and moderate traffic on the modern freeway systems.

Send resume in strict confidence to:

Employment Manager
8700 Tesoro Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78286

TESORO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Mechanical Engineers

We are a growing division of Geosource Inc., a multinational, NYSE listed corporation which provides a wide range of products and services to the world wide natural resources industry. We manufacture petroleum measurement systems and are currently seeking qualified Mechanical Engineers.

You qualify if you have:

- BS/MS Mechanical Engineering
- Piping, Pressure Vessel and Structural Background.
- Skid packaging of meters, valves, manifolds, samplers.
- Familiarity with precision liquid measurement.
- Stress analysis & flow calculation ability.

If you are interested in a good job, excellent benefits and compensation package, personal growth, and new facilities,

Send your resume to David Borth, P.O. Box 4658, Corpus Christi, Texas 78408.

Flow Measurement and Control Division
Geosource Inc.
Engineered Systems Operations
an equal opportunity employer M/F

Help Wanted

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

Our new McDonald's @ opening soon in Big Spring and addition of a McDonald's @ Playground in Midland have created ground-floor career opportunities. Because of our growth, our need for qualified women and men management personnel has increased. Applicants should be aggressive, career-oriented and determined to achieve high success. Previous restaurant experience is not necessary, but retail management experience would be beneficial.

If your salary is between our starting base of \$11,000 to \$16,500 we want to talk to you. Excellent fringe benefits program. Our Management Trainees will receive comprehensive classroom and in-store training in advertising, promotion, purchasing, hiring, training and supervision of large numbers of people.

Contact:
V. E. Moore
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

McDonald's

Help Wanted

NEW HORIZONS IN NURSING

NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST- Min. B.S.N. - Prefer M.S. - 3 years experience in hospital nursing and previous experience as Epidemiologist desirable.

MEDICAL COORDINATOR- B.S.N. with advanced preparation in clinical field. Min. 3 years supervisory experience.

HEAD NURSE- Post Partum-Medical/Surgical. Degree preferred. Min. 2 years speciality experience and 5 years professional nursing experience.

STAFF RN- Positions available in Adult ICU and Pediatric ICU.

STAFF RN'S AND LVN'S- Positions available in Labor and Delivery, Post Partum, Neonatal ICU, Pediatrics, and Medical/Surgical.

OR TECHNICIANS- Positions available.

CONTACT: NURSE RECRUITMENT
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 INDIANA AVENUE
P.O. BOX 5980
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
(806) 743-3700 (call collect)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Mobil

VIBRATOR MECHANIC

Position requires: 8 to 10 years experience as a mechanic with background in hydraulics, basic electronics and machine shop practices. (1-2 years of specialized vibrator maintenance and repair preferred).

Relocation not required. Work schedule 2 weeks on, 1 week off. Company pays transportation to and from work site and a per diem while on the work site. Excellent pay and company benefits; some overtime required. Send resume to Gregg Blockley.

Mobil Exploration and Producing Services Inc.
P.O. Box 900
Dallas, TX 75221
or
Call (214) 658-4627
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WHATABURGER

We have openings on both Day & Night Shifts. Part & Full Time. \$2.90 per hour.

Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

We also have openings on a Special Shift, 11 AM-2 PM, Mon-Fri. only. \$3.25 per hour.

Apply in Person
800 ANDREWS HWY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

MACHINISTS

HERCULES AEROSPACE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 548
MCGREGOR, TEXAS 76657

EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP OPERATIONS

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR, SENIOR
\$6.55-8.80 Per Hour
(Plus 27 Per Hour Evening Shift and 30 Per Hour Night Shift Differential if applicable)

Must be able to set up and operate all types of engine lathes to machine tooling, complex production, and experimental parts to close tolerances.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR, SENIOR
\$6.55-8.80 Per Hour
(Plus 27 Per Hour Evening Shift and 30 Per Hour Night Shift Differential if applicable)

Must be able to set up and operate milling machines to machine tooling complex production and experimental parts to close tolerances.

GRINDER-MACHINE TOOLS AND CUTTERS-PRECISION
(\$7.13-7.38 Per Hour)

Must be able to operate tool and cutter grinding machines to grind, form and sharpen machine tools and cutters to exacting tolerances.

- TOP WAGES-CENTRAL TEXAS
- EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
- ELEVEN PAID HOLIDAYS
- TWO WEEKS VACATION
- PAID HOSPITAL/MEDICAL/LIFE/INSURANCE
- PAID DENTAL AND RETIREMENT PLANS
- DISABILITY INSURANCE

CALL COLLECT: C.H. SCHAEFER OR J.T. FERGUSON
817/840-2811

HERCULES INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

Bennett Employment Service SINCE 1954

RECEPTIONIST - Real "people" person, lite typing and bookkeeping. \$600-700

STENO-CLERK - Major co., room to grow type 60, shorthand 80. \$650 up

KEYPUNCH - IBM 029 experience, train to run the computer. \$700 up

INSURANCE SECRETARY - Write and rate auto and fire insurance. \$600 up

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Responsible, type 70, no SH, oil and gas experience. \$800 Fee Neg

FULLCHARGE BOOKKEEPER - Heavy workload needs heavy background. Resume please. \$900 Fee Neg

MEDIA CLERK - Learn something really new. Lite typing and filing. \$535

PLANNING ASSISTANT - Degree required. Need organized "PR" person with lite typing. \$750

PAYROLL CLERK - One year experience in payroll req. Type 50, 10 key. \$650

PROGRAMMER - Min. 2 yrs. experience, RPG II, and accounting background. \$16, 8K Fee Neg

SR TAX ANALYST - Six yrs. tax accounting-major Odessa firm. \$21K to 26K FEE PAID

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523

Help Wanted

con employment service

tech

"Large enough to serve... small enough to care."

ENGINEER-LANDMAN-GEOLOGIST

Due to stepped up exploration program, local independent oil company has new openings for a completion/drilling Petroleum Engineer, Landman with legal background, and an experienced exploration Geologist. Great ground floor opportunity for advancing your professional career. Salary based on experience.

CONTACT
KELLY BANE
EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT
2008 W. WALL
684-5868 563-0838

Help Wanted

ARCO

OIL & GAS COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

A position is now open for a secretary for the ARCO Oil & Gas Companies District Office. Position requires a minimum of 50 wpm accurate typing and 65 wpm accurate dictation. Previous secretarial experience with an oil company is desirable.

Apply or send resume to:
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
300 N. Pecos, Room 132 Midland, TX 79702
Attn: CHARLES SANBORN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Help wanted immediately. Sales clerk for hardware & lumber department.

Call between 8 & 6
3111 W. Frost
697-2281

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ASST. CHIEF PRODUCTION CLERK

Helmerich & Payne, Inc., is seeking a qualified individual with a minimum of 3 years experience in the oil and gas production field. The individual must have thorough knowledge of field production reports and be familiar with the regulations and reporting procedures of the U.S.G.S. and State Commission.

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send a complete resume including salary history or to arrange an interview, please call:

Dennis Jones
In-State-Of-Oklaheim 1-800-772-7328
Out-Of-State 1-800-331-7250 or 1-800-331-7251

HELMEIRICH & PAYNE, INC.
Utica at 21st St., Tulsa, OK 74114

H&P
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

TACO VILLA

\$3.00 PER HR.

EMPLOYEE MERIT RAISES AFTER 30 DAYS

THESE SHIFTS AVAILABLE:-

LUNCH RUN DAY SHIFT
Between the hours of 10 AM and 6 PM

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

WE OFFER:-

- Excellent Advancement
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Flexible Hours
- Excellent Benefits
- Pleasant Working conditions

Apply to:-

2111 N. BIG SPRING

902 ANDREWS HWY. 3203 N. MIDKIFF

Help Wanted

C.C. TANSTAAFL STEAK HOUSE

Located at the corner of Wadley & N. Big Spring

Is now taking applications for all positions. COOKS, WAITRESSES, DISH-WASHERS, BUS HELP, FOOD PREPARATIONS and CASHIERS. Full and Part time. Lunch and Evening shifts available. Apply in person between 10 AM and 12 Noon or between 4 PM and 6 PM.

MONDAY through FRIDAY
3300 N. Big Spring

Help Wanted

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY
is seeking qualified applicants for **PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGIST POSITIONS**

...at its Andrews Office. Duties include production forecasting, update of secondary recovery data, basic computer calculations, working with aggressive petroleum engineers. College degree preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

CALL JIM COLLIER AT 915/523-2052 TO ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

NEEDED FULL TIME

help for nursery. Must be able to lift heavy lifting, some sales background preferred. Good chance for advancement. Must be able to work weekends. A.P.P. LY IN PERSON ONLY at 127 Northland Center.

MECHANICS NEEDED

CONCRETE INC.
APPLY IN PERSON AT 3103 W. Industrial

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN

AS degree preferred or related military experience. Apply in person at the employment center, Midland-Odessa, Air Terminal, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM. Or send your resume to Staffing Manager, P.O. Box 444, Midland, Texas 79701.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUS HELP

Experience not required. Will train. Apply in person.

CHESA NUOVA
2800 N. Big Spring

HOSTESS

CHESA NUOVA
2800 N. Big Spring

NEEDED NURSES AIDES
11-7 Shift
Contact WANDA HILL, RN
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
2901 W. Ohio

MANPOWER

LET'S GO STEADY!
in a Temporary Way
Work as a Manpower office temporary. Meet the people. Choose where you want to work. For Appointment call: MANPOWER
683-4634 1001 1002 W. Wall

NEEDED AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Contact the Administrator or Director of Nurses.
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108

NEEDED Experienced Off-set Pressman. Apply Lighting Printing, 1207 E. 10th, Odessa, Texas. 322-4616.

WANTED: responsible, loving woman to take care of 2 young children on weekdays, 8 to 5. After 5:30 call 683-5677.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Now being hired for day shift, at Parkview Hospital. Certified or experience preferred, but will consider training right person. Contact 683-5491, ext. 29, Monday-Friday.

MATURSE women wanted for babysitting, 2 small children. With light housekeeping duties. 5 days per week. Must furnish own transportation and have references. Salary, \$50 per week. Call 684-8210 after 6 PM.

DRIVER wanted. Apply Gonch Blue Ribbon Heats, Air Terminal, Airport Road 28, 563-1910.

WANTED: stereo, hi-fi technician. Established company benefits. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mickey, 949-4631.

TRUCK MECHANIC - The Permian Corporation, Garden City Hwy., Midland has an opening for a qualified diesel mechanic. Must furnish own hand tools. Nine hours per day. Ten days on and four days off. Good pay and excellent company benefits. For application and interview, please contact Jimmy Johnson.

COMMERCIAL sheet metal mechanic. Salary negotiable. Call 333-9771 or 362-3548 after 5 PM.

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Utica at 21st St., Tulsa, OK 74114

H&P
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All Fees Paid by Company

683-3223 2002 W. Wall
BETH SLATON

DISTRIBUTION ENGR-Natural gas industry. Exp. preferred with design/operation of distribution facilities. A California location. Excellent advancement potential. 1-3 yrs. exp. \$24K.

BSIE-entry level. \$15-18K. Local.

BSIE-3-5 yrs. exp., excellent benefits & company. \$17-19K negotiable.

DRILLING SUPT-Tex. Ok. & La. \$25-30K.

BSCE/Estimator-excellent advancement oppy. General contracting exp. \$25-30K.

PRODUCTION SUPT-responsible for production/sales/transfer on wells. Well test, state filing, rig operation, etc. \$25-35K.

All Fees Paid by Employer

VANCE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
917 Bertland Bldg., Amarillo, Tex. 79101 (806) 372-3456.

FORKLIFT SALESMAN
West Texas Area
Salary plus commission or straight commission. Apply in person for details at Florida-Newton International, 708 N. Lamesa Hwy, Stanton, Texas. (915) 754-3272.

Help Wanted

BURGER KING

EXPANDING TO ODESSA
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
RESTURANT MANAGER
MANAGER TRAINEES

We are looking for opportunity-minded individuals with experience in the food service industry. If you are ambitious and have the ability, integrity and desire to advance your career, please send us your resume.

Good starting salary, group insurance, performance bonus and training program.

Send Resume in Confidence to
Bill Black
Burger King
P.O. Box 7136
Midland, Texas 79703

25 PEOPLE WANTED

To canvas for the new Midland City Directory. We must update all information on residence and businesses from last year.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NO SELLING
WE TRAIN

Guaranteed hourly salary + bonus for extra effort.

\$3-\$4 PER HOUR AND MORE

FULL OR PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED

Apply Monday-Friday 9:30 am. ready to go to work.

R.L. POLK & CO.
City Directory Office
Ramada Room
Midland Inn
3601 W. Wall

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Expanding, aggressive independent, experienced Exploration Geologist. Salary commensurate with experience. Please reply to Box 926, Dallas TX 75221.

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2901 W. Ohio

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LET'S GO STEADY!
in a Temporary Way
Work as a Manpower office temporary. Meet the people. Choose where you want to work. For Appointment call: MANPOWER
683-4634 1001 1002 W. Wall

NEEDED AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Contact the Administrator or Director of Nurses.
WESTGATE MANOR
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108

NEEDED Experienced Off-set Pressman. Apply Lighting Printing, 1207 E. 10th, Odessa, Texas. 322-4616.

WANTED: responsible, loving woman to take care of 2 young children on weekdays, 8 to 5. After 5:30 call 683-5677.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Now being hired for day shift, at Parkview Hospital. Certified or experience preferred, but will consider training right person. Contact 683-5491, ext. 29, Monday-Friday.

MATURSE women wanted for babysitting, 2 small children. With light housekeeping duties. 5 days per week. Must furnish own transportation and have references. Salary, \$50 per week. Call 684-8210 after 6 PM.

DRIVER wanted. Apply Gonch Blue Ribbon Heats, Air Terminal, Airport Road 28, 563-1910.

WANTED: stereo, hi-fi technician. Established company benefits. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mickey, 949-4631.

TRUCK MECHANIC - The Permian Corporation, Garden City Hwy., Midland has an opening for a qualified diesel mechanic. Must furnish own hand tools. Nine hours per day. Ten days on and four days off. Good pay and excellent company benefits. For application and interview, please contact Jimmy Johnson.

COMMERCIAL sheet metal mechanic. Salary negotiable. Call 333-9771 or 362-3548 after 5 PM.

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth. Good working conditions and benefits are provided. Wages are dependent on experience.

Benefits include:

- Paid Family Medical Plan
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Employment office is located at intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702

Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Drilco Industrial has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Good typing skills and prior secretarial experience are required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Apply at the personnel department, Garden City Highway and Fairground Road.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

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3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
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WANTED HUNGRY PEOPLE

Shenigans Restaurant in Midland is now interviewing for evening cocktail & food waitpersons. Hourly salary plus liberal tips, with a schedule tailored to your needs. Full & part time available. Contact Larry or Tom mornings 9-12 at 3330 W. Illinois.

7 ELEVEN STORES

Applications now being taken for full and part time positions. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits include profit sharing, health & dental insurance and more. Starting pay \$3.25 hourly plus time and half over 40 hours, with fast in creases. Interviews Daily 10 AM-12

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1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO . . \$4995 License No. PVI-843	1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$5995 License No. PVI-607	1978 FORD LTD WAGON \$6195 License No. PVI-477
1977 DATSUN 200 SX 2-DR. \$4595 License No. PCL-877	1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V \$9795 License No. PCK-230	1975 FORD PINTO WAGON \$2095 License No. BUC-639
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from Odessa
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GENERAL OFFICE

Will train, sharp, clerical minded person. Unusual benefits, park free 1300 Susan, 683-4311.

SNELLING and SNELLING

Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Need individual for front office position, able to type 40 wpm and handle phones for busy office.

684-5411

ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP WANTED

Man early 40's married, Odessa, West Texas, self employed 2 1/2 years, capable of operating a major corporation. Can perform any and all functions of a business. An energetic, well trained with common sense. College degree, gets along well with all kinds of people. Working knowledge of most any type of business. A published associate with high mechanical aptitude. 900 work 10 a day 7 days a week. Will travel. Has management of business to double income. Full million dollar business. Has ground level with little capital. Can work near a roughneck or else with a president. A decision maker, a non-dribbler, a fast learner. Excellent money manager. Is member 1 in his field earning a five figure income. Am seeking an opportunity that presents a challenge. I am not seeking a job. I am looking for an active interest and a sound of related business. Excellent credentials and references. Send replies to Box 7-15, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1400, Midland, Texas 79702.

\$32,614/YEAR GUARANTEED INCOME

NO SELLING • NO EXPERIENCE CAN START PART TIME

COMPANY furnishes all protected top quality locations, products, dispensers, displays, supplies, training and guaranteed earnings. We feature AMERICA'S TOP BRANDS.

SNICKERS • MARS 3 MUSKETEERS • M&M's MILKY WAY • STARBURST AND MANY MORE

ALL you do is service these retail outlets weekly. We insure your success in writing because of the high turn-over in sales. You need to be oriented, desire your own business and have some operating funds. We do the rest if you qualify.

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16% DISCOUNT

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of working in a so-so job. Then consider yourself one of us at Steak & Egg Kitchen, 606 Andrews Hwy. Don't let our small size fool you, we are part of Bobb's Houses. Our company provides paid vacation, medical insurance plus many more benefits.

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RELIEFRN

for 11 to 7 and 3 to 11 shifts. Salary \$7.00 an hour. Call collect, Martin County Hospital, 915-754-3345 for Pasty Herrington, Director of Nurses.

PLUMBERS helpers needed. Looking for reliable, permanent employees. Allied Mechanical Contractors, 563-9233.

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Industry leader in sales of new and used metalworking and plastics processing machinery is looking for a Sales Representative in the MIDLAND/ODESSA area. We want a salesman who is a self-starter experienced in machine sales. Protected territory with commission and expenses paid. Good benefits. Apply to: R. LEVY

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5534 Harvey Wilson Blvd., P.O. Box 15618
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LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-5411.

GETTING licensed for children aged 2 and up. In my home. Rusk area. Call 682-1212, 682-5411.

SCHOOL transportation service. Home pickup and return. Call 684-9019.

REGISTERED child care in home. Monday through Friday. Meals and snacks. Openings now available. Call 682-5411.

LICENSED child care for ages 0 up. Crestview Addition. Phone 687-3449.

BABYSITTING. Infants to 2 years. Meals and snacks. Monday thru Friday. Delwood Plaza area. 684-5586.

GETTING licensed. School age child care. Will pickup from school. Henderson area. 684-4863.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Monday thru Friday. Her meals and snacks. Call 682-8391.

REGISTERED home. 8 months to 3 years. Call 682-8391.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. Children, ages 7 to 4. Call 685-1963.

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We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week carber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money. Our EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM features:

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NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE

Television and Radio do the selling, all you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. All ACCOUNTS are set up by us. A line family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

THIS IS NOT EMPLOYMENT but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1,195, \$2,785, or \$4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY, be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

WSC

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR

Entry level position for FORTUNE 500 COMPANY engaged in capital machinery repair. Mechanical degree or experience essential. Involving customer, operations, and sales liaison.

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Earn Substantial, Continuing Profit From Operating Your Own Business

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IF YOU CANNOT BE SUCCESSFUL IN THIS BUSINESS YOU CANNOT SUCCEED IN ANY BUSINESS!

YOUR ENTIRE INVESTMENT IN PRODUCT ONLY! \$5995.00

This is an ideal distributorship for a man, woman, family or student. Begin part-time (40 hours per month), or full-time (80 hours per month). No previous experience required. You need only a genuine desire to earn a satisfying income.

LYRICARD CORPORATION, INC.
CALL OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER TODAY!
1-800-243-5000 EXT. 160

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Available For Lease

An opportunity for ambitious individuals with desire to succeed. Texaco Village Tire Center at corner of Wall and Andrews Hwy. No experience necessary. Texaco offers paid training program. Contact:

J.E. Summers, 563-1382
After 6:00 PM, 694-1518

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Manufacturers of Pre-Cut CLOTHING KITS

Is building a national network of successful dealers, trained in a proven program to service and restock eye-catching displays in a chain of retail outlets that we turn over to you. Our display is stocked with SEW-E-Z Kits which contain the fastest-selling styles in the stores today.

We manufacture pre-cuts for dresses, slacks, skirts, blouses, sportswear, etc. All a customer does is sew it together and save up to 75% on ready-to-wear.

- Part or Full Time • 3rd Largest Industry in America
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Investment from \$8,640 for full details and FREE literature, call TOLL-FREE Mon. thru Fri., 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 800-327-1547 Or write (include phone no.) SEW E-Z, Inc. 2500 E. Holladay Beach Blvd., Holladay, Mo. 64589

NOW INTERVIEWING for FULL TIME

- Sales (will train)
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Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHY

HIGH school or college grad. Afternoons during the week, all day Saturday. General duties. Apply in person only. 682-5411.

QUALIFIED welder needed for shop type fabrication. 9 hours per day. Monday through Friday. Good pay and excellent company benefits. For application and interview please contact Jimmy Johnson, Personnel Coordinator, Garden City Hwy., Midland. An equal opportunity employer, male/female.

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OR WRITE:
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Tired of working for others?

Find the right full or part time business for you at the...

OWN-YOUR-OWN BUSINESS EXPO

February 17-18th, 10 AM-4 PM at the Midland Hilton, Wall & Loring, Midland.

Shop a market place of new franchises, distributorships, services & facts about business. See all the exhibits. Talk to National representatives about opportunities in Texas. (for exhibit info., call 817-921-6168).

Dial Direct Want Ads 682-6222

EXXON

Exxon has a high volume three bay station for lease in a North Midland shopping center. Substantial capital required. For more information call Blaine Bushman, 563-2842 or after 5, 697-3806. If not there, please leave message.

EXISTING business in the metal working industry now serving West Texas along with New Mexico (proposed). Investment of \$150,000, secured mostly by equipment. High net, low overhead. No competition. Call Harry Faircloth, 1-800-525-9496.

ACTIVE PARTNERS

\$200-\$500 WKLY. CALIBER

National company is expanding distribution into Midland and surrounding areas. Over 2 1/2 million items sold every day last year - and still growing! A limited number of men or women part or full time, are sought to begin delivering stock to local retail outlets, under co. contract. High repeat volume. If you have 5 or more hours available each week and can invest \$3,495.00 or more into inventory, call Mr. James, toll free, 1-800-241-7892, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (weekend included).

FIRST TIME OFFER THIS AREA

National Firm seeks individuals with sincere desire to be their own boss. No need to leave present job. Start part time (8-10 hours weekly) go full time later. This is a fully proven and market tested service in the creative & profitable world of home decorating. A MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR YEAR INDUSTRY You can become part of it immediately by responding to this message. Start earning \$40-\$50 per hour at once! No lengthy training or special education required. This is a new service to the area. Opportunity of a lifetime. \$399 cash required, secured. DO NOT reply unless fully qualified with time, desire & investment. Call C. Covin 1-800-433-5800, ext. 771.

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\$200-\$500 WKLY. CALIBER

National company is expanding distribution into Midland and surrounding areas. Over 2 1/2 million items sold every day last year - and still growing! A limited number of men or women part or full time, are sought to begin delivering stock to local retail outlets, under co. contract. High repeat volume. If you have 5 or more hours available each week and can invest \$3,495.00 or more into inventory, call Mr. James, toll free, 1-800-241-7892, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (weekend included).

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\$200-\$500 WKLY. CALIBER

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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?

What can you expect for \$3999?



You can expect an awful lot if you buy a Honda Civic 1200 Hatchback.

We don't sell a Honda until it's finished.

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EPA ESTIMATES AS HIGH AS **47** Miles Per Gallon HIGHWAY

Good selection of Honda Cars in stock now!

HONDA - JEEP of Midland

4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

FROM OUR USED CAR DEPT.

1974 FORD Mustang Ghia, 42,000 miles, automatic, power, air, V6, one owner . . . \$2495

1976 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, 32,000 miles, tilt, cruise, windows, AM-FM tape . . . \$4695

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro Type LT, black on black, red interior, AM-FM radio, electric windows, tilt, cruise, 10,000 miles . . . \$555

1978 JEEP CJ-5. Hard top, 13,000 miles, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission . . . \$6395

1976 JEEP CJ-5. Hardtop, 18,000 miles, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission . . . \$5695

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau, AM-tape, tilt wheel, cruise, 27,000 miles, Wholesale Buick \$4300. My price . . . \$4495

1976 TOYOTA Long Bed Pickup, 34,000 miles, air conditioning, a real buy for only . . . \$3995

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau. Tilt wheel, cruise, AM-tape. One owner. 28,000 miles. . . . \$3795



1979 NEWPORT ROOMINESS, COMFORT, RIDE AND LUXURY.



CASH SALE PRICE:

\$6855

Plus Tax

\$16500 MO.

\$605 Down plus TTB. Finance \$6250 for 48 months. \$165 per month. APR. 11.84. Total payback \$7905. 12. With approved credit.

43 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

☆ NO WAITING ☆ NO SPECIAL ORDERS

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3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283



1979 TOYOTA COROLLA

OUR MOST INEXPENSIVE TOYOTA



Corolla 2-Door Sedan

Corolla 2-Door Sedan features you don't pay extra for:

- 1.2 liter OHV engine
- 4-speed transmission
- Power-assisted front disc brakes
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- And more and more

\$3,886

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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH 1979 BUICK REGALS!!

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OVER 30 NEW REGALS, REGAL SPORT COUPES & REGAL LIMITEDS IN STOCK.



THIS CAR EPA RATED **26 MPG HIWAY 19 MPG CITY** **\$6895**

1979 BUICK RIVIERA

Test drive the innovative '79 Riviera now at Sloan-Brothers Buick. Tell the world you're special with this exciting new Buick.



Motor Trend Magazine calls the 1979 Buick Riviera S "The Car of the Year". Although we do not have an "S Type" in stock now, we do have other Rivieras available to test drive at this time. Drive a Riviera and we think you'll come to the same conclusion!

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American International Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your daily rental and auto leasing needs.

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SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall 683-3761 or 563-0573

- 1976 Pontiac two door LeMans. Fantastic AM-FM 8 track stereo. Only 14,000 miles. 1209 Keith Tell Big Spring St.
- 1978 Honda 4 speed SED hatchback CVCC. Air conditioned. Call 684-7429, 5250.
- 1977 Bonneville loaded, gorgeous, must sacrifice. Call 683-4271 days, 684-7574 nights & weekends.
- 1973 Mercury Montego GT 2 door. Loaded. Clean. \$1,295. Can be seen 2000 Imperial.
- 1978 Chevrolet Impala. Can see after 5 PM at 2704 Keester. 684-3623.
- 1978 280-Z, 5 speed, air, 4600 miles. Blue. Excellent condition. 683-5430.
- 1964 4 door Pontiac Star Chief. Good condition. Original owner. \$325. Call 684-2229.
- BEAUTIFUL 1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham 2 door hardtop. White. Loaded, all extras. 55,000 actual miles. One owner. See at 1204 S. Baird. 682-2657.
- 1973 Chevrolet SS. LT-402 engine, power steering and brakes 4 speed. Never been raced. 3811 in factory stock condition. \$2750. Call (804) 797-1188 after 5 PM and weekends.
- 1976 Monte Carlo. Yellow with white leather top. Tilt, cruise. \$3495. 694-3173, 4119 Humble.
- 1973 Ford LTD. Loaded. Call 682-3480.
- 1966 Dodge Polara. Full power. Excellent condition. One owner. \$450. 682-3140.
- 1977 custom Eldorado Cadillac Biarritz. Exceptionally clean. Moon roof, burglar alarm. Has all Cadillac options. Only 11,000 actual miles. Call 363-9908 or see at Tejas Mobile home Park. 683-3233.
- 1976 Pinto. Low mileage, good gas saver. \$1,800. 697-3687, 2283 Culver.
- IDEAL second car, 1978 Mercury Marquis, air, automatic, good condition. \$2000. Call 683-9430.
- 1974 Monte Carlo. 8 track, new air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call after 5. 684-7480.
- 1929 Ford Model A 2 door Sedan. Good running condition. Good body. Needs paint. \$3,900 firm. 682-3285.
- GREEN and white 1963 Cadillac. 70,000 miles. Good engine and transmission. \$600. 684-2970.
- 1973 Subaru. 33 mpg. AM-FM, air conditioning, custom upholstery. \$1295. 697-3685.
- 1967 Mustang, automatic, air, new tires. \$1400. See at 2801 Douglas or call 694-5647.
- 1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$2200. 683-0870 after 12.
- 1973 BLUE and white Eldorado Cadillac convertible. Loaded. Call 684-5790.
- 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Blue with white vinyl top. 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. 682-9777 after 3.
- 1977 Thunderbird. Fully loaded with sun roof. Low mileage. Tape deck. Call 684-7885.
- 1967 Buick Century 3 door hardtop, 4 cylinder, great gas mileage. One owner. \$3,875. 684-6077 or 683-6495.
- MUST sell 1977 Buick 4 door Limited Park Avenue. 30,000 miles. Very clean. All the extras. 694-4431, after 4 PM. 684-7881.
- 1971 Grand Prix. Needs work. \$600. Call 682-4628.
- 1975 Mercury Grand Marquis Brougham 4 door. Silver with blue leather, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, power seats and locks. \$3450. or best offer. 682-9593 after 5.
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- 1975 Buick Riviera, fully loaded. Good condition. Must sell. Wholesale. \$2800. Call 682-9281.
- 1977 Olds Vista Royale 4 door. Blue, white vinyl top. Phone 684-7363 after 5 weekdays.
- 1977 Olds Vista Cruiser 9 passenger station wagon. Below low value. \$4100. After 5, weekdays. All weekdays. Call 682-8095.
- 74 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus. Rally wheels, cruise, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, clean. \$2000. Call 684-7884.
- 1979 Marx V. Red and white, window sticker \$15,500, will sell for \$12,950. Call 682-8095.
- TAKE UP payments of \$130 a month, on 1978 AMC Gremlin. Call 682-8095.
- 1978 Cadillac Supreme Coupe two door. Low mileage. Call 682-8095.
- 1977 Camaro. Type LT. Real nice car. Call 682-8095.
- 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Real nice car, low mileage. Call 682-8095.
- 77 Grand Prix. S.J. Loaded. Call 682-8095.
- 1973 Buick Century Lux. Burgundy, 26,000 miles. One owner. 1-993-3640. (Rankin), after 4 PM.
- INTERNATIONAL Traveller. 285 V-8. Loaded. Low Star Malibu 14 foot boat. Fishing and skiing. 49 hp Mercury. Dolly Hill trailer. Priced to sell. 4617 Grassland Drive. 684-5287.
- 1977 GMC window van. Midas conversion with four captain's chairs, ice box and storage, dual air conditioners, power, cruise control, 26,000 miles. Uses regular gas. 682-1000 or 682-2636 after 5.
- RED Fiat X 10. 1976. Air conditioned, low mileage. \$3250. 683-7297 or 683-3825 after 5.
- 1975 Buick Regal. Landau, excellent condition. \$2495. See at 799 Ruby. 684-5647.
- 280-Z, 3 plus 1, loaded. 1978. 3800 miles. \$23-2803. 644-0024.
- 1977 Chevy Lum. Step side package. 21,000 miles. Side pipes. Yellow. 684-8818 or after 7. 684-8814.
- 1973 Ford. 4 door. 4 speed. Air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes. Needs work. Body in good shape. \$1200. 682-4510.
- RED Fiat X 10. 1976. Air conditioned, low mileage. \$3250. 683-7297 or 683-3825 after 5.
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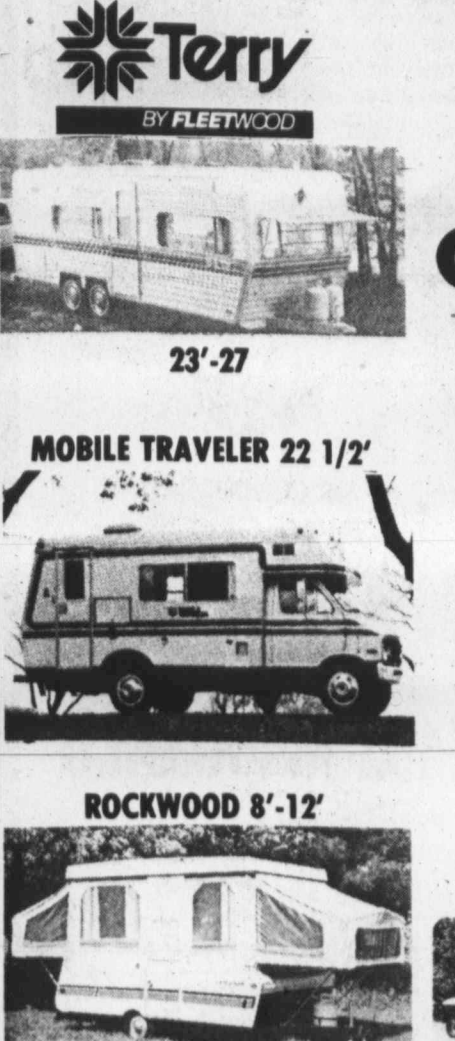
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We've made a special purchase of 26 YAQUERO TRAVEL TRAILERS ONLY 18 LEFT 8-19 1/2' with 6' \$4,400 8-21 1/2' \$4,900

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WANTED TO BUY 3 used 140 to 160 barrel vacuum trailers. Must be in good condition.

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DUPLEX Beautiful spacious new 3 bedroom duplex with 2 full baths. 2 car garage.

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2 BEDROOM STUDIOS WITH FIREPLACES
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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. 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.

Find out why the Green House is a fun adults 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. Living in and out of your apartment is a joy at the Green House.

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and MOTOR INNS
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694-9621

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One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features:

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- Gymnasium
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Windsor Place
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Adults Only
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FOR RENT

This large, extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, fenced backyard house will rent for \$400 per month. \$250 deposit required. No pets. Call 694-5026.

FOR LEASE ONLY

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, reg. air. On Emerson, near Goddard. Call DAN LINEBARGER, 684-6488 or 684-5766.

HOUSE for rent or sale, 705 North Dallas, Information: 327-7116, Odessa.

REMODELED 2 bedroom, available March 1, \$325 per month, \$150 deposit. All bills paid. After 5, 682-9923.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, utility, well, \$225 per month, \$150 deposit. Call 682-3564.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, very nice \$225, \$125 deposit. All Bills Paid. Call 697-2715.

NICE 3-2-2 brick, available about March 1, \$375, Lomagne Boern, Realtor/Owner, 697-3258.

CUTE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, fenced backyard, 205 Howard, small family, no inside pets, \$230 monthly, deposit, 684-7625.

3 bedroom house and 2 apartments, newly remodeled and carpeted. Call 683-7651.

AVAILABLE SOON

Well located, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, living room with formal dining. Separate breakfast area, large utility room, 2 car garage. Exterior stone room. Covered patio. Tile floor. "No Dennis The Menace" or inside pets.

OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 694-3623

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, utility area off kitchen, fireplace, private 3 car covered parking. See 4416A Thomson Drive, Short lease required, \$415 monthly. For information call 683-1586.

SMALL 2 bedroom in Northwest Midland for mature couple, \$480 plus deposit. Boles Rental Agency, 684-8922.

FOR lease, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, screened porch, 2 car garage, refrigerator air, \$440 month, first, last and security deposit, 694-7625.

FIREPLACES! Lots of storage! Yard for kids! 3 bedroom duplex, only \$300. Call R.S., 682-1133.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, 346-0382, Odessa.

2002 W. Washington, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, full carpeted, carpet, washer, dryer connections, \$285 month plus \$125 deposit. 684-7881 or 684-4867.

TWO bedroom, one bath, no pets, \$180. Deposit \$75. Call 682-5266.

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 Mogle, Realtor for appointment.
683-1808; after hours, 684-4856.

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, showers, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, \$525 month, 1 year lease. Call 684-9443 or 682-3509 after 5 pm.

4518 Comanche 3 bedroom, garage. Completely radiant on inside, beautiful carpet. No children or pets. 683-1418.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, 1 car garage, storage house, fenced landscaped yard with patio. Good location, \$480 month plus \$150 deposit. Call 694-7281.

3 1/2 b, brick, newly painted interior, \$400 plus one year lease. No Pets. 684-9138.

OFFICE SUITES

Two 6500 sq. ft. acres from Courthouse. Available now.

THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

MID-America Building. One single office available. 682-1244.

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DOWN TOWN
SMALL OFFICE BLDG.
2000 sq. ft. of NEW office space. Tastefully decorated 2 restrooms and coffee bar. 3 car parking in rear. 217 N. Main. 682-8324.

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

THREE room suite, 480 square feet, Big Spring address, 12 parking spaces. \$240 per month. Utilities paid. 683-8711. After 5, 684-6278.

FOR sale, Low 500 barrel oil tank, 400 sq. ft., made into storage building. 8800, 684-6119.

OFFICE space for rent, on Andrews Highway. Parking available. Call 563-2306.

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Whether you are just starting out or even if you've been at it a long time, this 12x14 office is just the answer. Recently remodeled. Downtown location. All for \$80.00 per month. See at 463 W. Ohio or call 682-5571 for details.

RETAIL SPACE

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694-7221

FOR lease, commercial building, 475 square feet located at 2053 North Big Spring, would consider conversion to office space. For more information, see or call Tom Harrell, 2717 North Big Spring, 683-0546.

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NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 684-3351.

FOR rent by day or week, easily accessible, beautiful 2 bedroom home in the pines of Ruidoso. Priced right. Day: 684-8976, night 694-6313.

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Three bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted throughout, fireplace, 1 living area, ref. air and more.

\$37,900
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5115 DAVENTRY \$73,000

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563-3136
Located between Garfield & Big Spring on FM 608

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301 through 311 OXFORD

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 11 to 5 PM
2513 W. SHANDON

By owner. Large, beautifully remodeled and redecorated home. 2 liv. areas, 3 bed., bonus room. All amenities plus more. \$89,800. Assumable loan. Call for more information. 682-1600.

5105 DAVENTRY \$75,000
5115 DAVENTRY \$73,000

JACK B. COOK AND ASSOCIATES
563-3136
Located between Garfield & Big Spring on FM 608

LEASE CORPORATIONS ONLY

MOBILE OFFICES OR HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES

SIZES RANGE FROM 8x35 to 28x70
256 Sq. Ft. to 1876 Sq. Ft.

LEASE TERMS 1 Year to 4 Years

Lowest Known Leasing Payments
\$150.00 Per Month & Up

Phone 694-6666 563-0543

A-1 MOBILE HOMES 4120 W. Wall Midland, Texas

Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent

THREE room suite, 480 square feet, Big Spring address, 12 parking spaces. \$240 per month. Utilities paid. 683-8711. After 5, 684-6278.

FOR sale, Low 500 barrel oil tank, 400 sq. ft., made into storage building. 8800, 684-6119.

OFFICE space for rent, on Andrews Highway. Parking available. Call 563-2306.

SINGLE OFFICE

Whether you are just starting out or even if you've been at it a long time, this 12x14 office is just the answer. Recently remodeled. Downtown location. All for \$80.00 per month. See at 463 W. Ohio or call 682-5571 for details.

RETAIL SPACE

Available in Dellwood Mall by Balcor Property Mgmt.
694-7221

FOR lease, commercial building, 475 square feet located at 2053 North Big Spring, would consider conversion to office space. For more information, see or call Tom Harrell, 2717 North Big Spring, 683-0546.

Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 684-3351.

FOR rent by day or week, easily accessible, beautiful 2 bedroom home in the pines of Ruidoso. Priced right. Day: 684-8976, night 694-6313.

Mobile Homes for Rent

RUIDOSO Private home for rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, King and Queen beds, fireplace, and view. \$75 per day, 3 day minimum. (305) 257-2627.

RUIDOSO Condo, available March 17th-24th, May 12th-19th. Everything furnished. Easily sleeps six. 694-2419, after 5 and weekends.

Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Judson, 1864 First National Bank Building, 682-5216.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas. (915) 682-0509.

Mobile Homes for Sale

WILL take best equity offer on 1976 Cameo 28x60 Mobile Home with refrigerated air to be moved. Only \$24,95 a month. 694-7413.

A MUST TO SEE

Double wide custom built mobile home with fireplace, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining room & utility. To see, call BETTY DILLON, Assoc.

HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 697-5639

1977 Nashua, 14x70 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage. Very low equity. Call 684-6945.

1975 Skyline 12x60 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Low equity and assume payments. 682-7734 or 682-5329.

1974 Skyline 12x60 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Evaporative air, skirted and set up in Air-Line Mobile Home Park. Includes Title Center Building, \$700. Unfurnished. 563-2059 days or 694-6934 nights. Ask for poster.

THERE IS NO BETTER TIME TO BUY THAN NOW!

If you are a potential home buyer waiting for the interest rates and prices on new homes to diminish, you are letting yourself in for a rude awakening.

Each day you procrastinate, the rapidly rising costs of construction and land development are making it more difficult for you to qualify in order to purchase your dream home. There is no better time to buy than NOW!

Not only do home buyers want a house with extras, uniqueness and quality, but at an affordable price.

TABOR CONSTRUCTION feels that these buyer requirements are not unreasonable. We will be happy to show you several homes now in various stages of construction that offer all of this and more! We have 90% and some 95% financing available on our five remaining houses priced from \$55,500 to \$77,700.

OPEN HOUSE - 1402 McDONALD
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

4623 BROOKDALE
1402 McDONALD
1400 McDONALD
1306 McDONALD
1502 ALCOVE COURT
3909 DOUGLAS (SOLD)
4818 ANETTA (SOLD)

Tabor Construction, Inc.
One Marienfeld Place, Suite 475
Midland, Texas

Don Harvey Realtors
Marge Coleman
683-5333

Open House
2100 WESTERN
\$54,000
2-4
Shown by PAT ORSETH, Assoc. CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS, 684-5881

OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 3-5
4502 PLEASANT
\$49,950
Shown by Margie Marko
MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2-5
4404 DALTON
Shown by Ann Bevers
MONARCH REALTORS

Open House
1111 AINSLEE
2-5 PM
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
Shown by Lunell Zecek, GRI, Assoc.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

Open House
3705 GULF
2 to 5
JEAN MOORE, REALTOR
694-2854 or 682-0505

OPEN HOUSE
3-5
1002 DUNBAR
Shown by Karen Beaubien
MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
3-5
2811 & 2815 GOLF COURSE
Shown by Nonnie Buller
MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2-6
1901 HUNTINGTON
Offered By Browning Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE
3-5
4407 DALTON
3005 GODDARD (off Meadowbrook)

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

HOUSE + RENTAL
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, with rig. air, Bowie School area. Apt. rental will help make payments. Will go FHA. Under \$40,000.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

LOW "MOVE-IN" COSTS-BUY FHA OR VA... CALL 2 & 3 BR-call us-let us locate one for you.

REDUCED PRICE-SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE... \$30,000 Large 3 BR, 2 bath, livable home, country atmosphere, large living area w/step down kitchen, water well, 2 lots, 3 garages, carpeted, patio, concrete fence, greenhouse.

SPRING INTO ACTION...ASSUME LOAN... \$55,500 Vaulted ceiling living area, dining, large 3BR, 2 bath, breakfast, mini blinds, cozy fireplace, plush carpet, patio, total electric-assume a loan-ready to move in.

NEED HOME & BUSINESS? CLOSE IN... \$65,000 Good "set-up" for both, large 3BR, big kitchen & L.R., custom drapes, ref. air, 2 1/2 acres, mobile home "set-up", good water, owner may finance.

OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE... \$35,000 Choice 2 1/2 acres, BUY NOW-BUILD TOMORROW, near Green Tree Country Club, owner may finance.

WESTCLIFF STREET-WEST MIDLAND... \$5,000 Large residential lot-VEST NOW!!!

MOBILE HOME SITE-APPROX. 1 ACRE... CALL Off Cotton Flat Rd.-owner will finance.

LAKE TRAVIS-LAGO VISTA COUNTRY CLUB... CALL Invest in the Hill Country-assume loan on either of these 2 residential lots, beautiful area.

BUYING OR SELLING??? CALL US!!!

W. H. (BILL) LLOYD... 697-2192 HAZEL HELLUMS... 682-9827
DOMINA CROWLEY... 684-4228 CELSA BOYD... 694-5134
DENE DEWALD... 694-7272 MARGARET KING... 682-1486

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand, Owner

308 North "A" Street Office 682-6332
Alvah McKee 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5632

FOUR BEDROOMS-2 living areas with all the amenities. Has brand new earthtone carpet throughout with new no-wax vinyl in kitchen and large utility... \$72,000

SPACIOUS-3 bedroom with 4"x24" surface type swimming pool in rear. Large corner lot with excellent landscaping, fruit trees and large pine trees... \$72,500

EXECUTIVE-4 bedroom, 3 bath, separate formal dining, high beamed ceiling in large one living area, 4th bedroom & bath behind kitchen, excellent for use as office or study. No maintenance front yard... CALL ED

GREAT ASSUMPTION
Need Quick Sale
Very clean with fresh paint inside & out. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
LARRY RANKIN, REALTOR
Chris Reeves, Assoc.
697-3123 697-5562

TRANSFERRING
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 1.4 acres. Very assumable. Reasonable offer. 683-8299.

CUSTOM BUILT BY OWNER
2808 Princeton. Lovely and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Formal dining, and many nice extras. \$86,500. Call 694-0778.

WARWICK BEAUTY
Estate type home. 4 BR, one secluded with 1 1/2 bath downstairs, three bedrooms, three baths upstairs. Over sized sophisticated den, large formal dining room, 3 car garage plus extra parking area. Magnificent yard with over sized pool. Many extras. Call PAUL BOHANNAN, 682-2903. CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS, 684-5881

SEEING IS BELIEVING!
By OWNER. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, large enclosed patio, workshop, close to schools. \$49,500.
694-0469

HOUSE + RENTAL
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, with rig. air, Bowie School area. Apt. rental will help make payments. Will go FHA. Under \$40,000.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Two Patio Townhomes Exceeding 3000 Square Feet

These beautiful new townhomes feature 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, astroturfed central patio areas, self-cleaning ovens, trash compactor, rustic cedar shake roofs and a close-in desirable location.



2811 GOLF COURSE
\$115,500

This home features a work shop, wet bar and extra roomy bedrooms.



2815 GOLF COURSE
\$113,500

This home features a game room, sewing room or study, separate dining room and a luxurious master bath.

BLACKBURN GARDENS CUSTOM STYLED HOMES



4403 DALTON
\$98,750

This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, wet bar, energy saving heat pump and luxurious master bath.



4405 DALTON
\$91,900

This one is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, and an energy saving heat pump.

Call:
682-6583
or **682-6050**

T. J. MELTON III
INCORPORATED
DESIGN • ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION



4407 DALTON
\$99,500

This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, game room, wet bar, garden room, energy saving heat pump.



2804 - 2806 ANDOVER

4 bedrooms, playroom, one living area, formal dining. Also, 4602, 4614, 4616, 4620, 4622 (sold) Laura.

\$57,900 to \$59,900

ALSO: GREENWOOD SCHOOL ADDITION
COUNTRY LIVING - 3 BEDROOMS

TOM CANTON HOMES

694-4414 or 694-0120

NEW LISTING HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834
On Brunson, completely
redecorated three bedroom, 1 1/2
bath. To see call Ruby Caffrey,
682-7151.

ENTERTAIN

Informally in large warm and
friendly brick, floored den or for-
mally in living and dining areas
of this lovely 4 bedroom home.
Financing available and priced
under \$75,000. TALK TO PAT-
SY BRICE, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.
Evenings, 682-1296.

HOME MADE BREAD

Reminds me of this
marvelous 2 bedroom house -
It's quality and tastefully
done. Spanish tile and glass,
sprinkler system, circular
drive, entry courtyard and
more. \$43,500. Margaret
Semple, 682-9086. ADOBE
REALTORS, INC. 694-9548.

WESTSIDE 3 BEDROOM

A truly beautiful home, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, large single living area with
covered patio and 2 car garage.
Call for information:
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
Will Brinson 682-1991
Jerry Griffith 682-4131
Nona Ristation 543-2312

FHA-VA

3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Carpet. Carpeted.
\$18,000.00.
**JOYCE &
RAY SMITH**
682-8818
Associate, Ronald James Realtors

MUCH IN DEMAND

...the neighborhood that is
and this spacious 1 living
area. Glassed in game or
play room, separate dining
and breakfast rooms, ap-
proximately 4 years old.
Emerson-Goddard area. 3/2.
\$70,000. Margaret Semple,
682-9086. ADOBE
REALTORS, INC. 694-9548.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths.
den, new carpet. Low equity,
assume payments. For appoint-
ment,
694-1129
After 6 PM

MINT CONDITION BRICK

Lovely carpet & drapes. 3 br, 1 1/2
3/4 baths, entrance, pretty
cheerful decor thru-out, lge lvrn &
formal dining with beautiful
chandelier to remain, den, large
game room, utility, attached
garage, circular drive & tiled
fence. \$43,500. CALL BERRY,
REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363,
684-9097.

EMERSON PLACE

Custom built two story, less than 1 yr.
old, large living area, children's den,
fireplace, skylights, Mexican tile
gallery, center courtyard, 3 1/2
baths, 2 1/2 car garage, w/d, extra
mini-blinds & light fixtures. Only
\$36,800 equity & assume \$392.00
payments.
Dene Kelly, 694-8261
ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686

Tall City Realtors

"We have the Key"
To Your Real Estate Needs
Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Turms
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236 MLS

COWDEN - 2 Br, 1 bath, remodeled, cute-move in. Owner
financed to qualified buyer.
FANNIN - 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, sunroom, 2
car garage, clean. \$68,750
SHELL - 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living area, clean, Wedgewood
Park. Call

4602 Laure - 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area. New
4614 Laure - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area w/tp. New
4616 Laure - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, fp. New
4620 Laure - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, fp. New
2804 Andover - 4 BR-Lovely home with many extras. New
2806 Andover - 4 BR-lovely, many extras. New
No. 2 Greenwood - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area. New
No. 4 Greenwood - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area. New

LANCER MOBILE HOME - 14 x 80 CFA, 3 1/2 ton ref. air, 2
Br, 2 bath-insulated storage. Call
640 ACRES in Upton Co. Grassland. Call
38.03 ACRES - Good development area between Midland &
Odessa. Per Acre \$2,000
50 ACRES cultivated land 2 mile east of Greenwood School.
Per Acre \$1,500

RANCH - 10 Sections in Brewster Co. Some minerals. Call
DESIRABLE LOT ON GOLF COURSE. Call
COMMERCIAL LOTS AVAILABLE

Judy Everett, 682-3564 John Luczon GR1, 694-7033
Janice Green GR1, 682-0138 Mildred Uhrh, 694-6140
Mona Snow, 697-2581 Mildred Ehridge, 694-7368
Marcia Chandler, 682-4950

*** NEED 4 BEDROOMS?**
Here's one, with a beautiful den,
formal living and dining,
fantastic location, sprinkler
system, loaded with nice
furniture. TALK TO NORMA BECKETT,
Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings,
682-2879.

**"Earthtones
Throughout"**
Beautiful home less than 1 year old on
Wilson. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, se-
questered, 1 3/4 baths, extra cabinets
and storage, 1 living area with
fireplace.
Margaret Burney, 694-2683
ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
One year old townhouse in Midland's
finest NW residential area. Beautifully
landscaped, decorated in the Spanish
manor. Extras galore-country kit-
chen with central work island,
fireplace, skylights, Mexican tile
gallery, center courtyard, 3 1/2
baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call LOU BUTLER,
REALTOR, 682-8024.

**NORTHEAST
MIDLAND**
ONE of the cutest 2 br homes has
2 baths, den, lovely carpet,
garage & large storage, nice
fenced yard. Will sell FHA or
VA. \$21,500. BERRY,
REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363,
684-9097.

*** RATED - X**
Exceptional 3 bedroom brick, 2
bath, 1 car garage; new carpet
and flooring; beautiful condition.
Centrally located. Price
\$45,500.00 TALK TO MARGIE
COLEMAN, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.
Evenings, 682-2027.

**90% FINANCING
AVAILABLE**
3 bedroom, 2 bath home located
in neighborhood of \$200,000
homes.
\$69,000
682-6583

**PRICED
RIGHT**
Nice 3 br, asbestos on S. Big Spr.
zoned commercial, great in-
vestment for home or business or
to hold for future potential.
CALL BERRY, REALTORS,
697-4161, 694-8363, 684-9097.

WARWICK BEAUTY
Estate type home, 4 BR, one secluded
with 1 1/2 bath downstairs, three
bedrooms, three baths upstairs. Over-
sized sequestered den, large formal
dining room, 3 car garage plus extra
parking area. Magnificent yard with
over sized pool. Many extras. Call
PATSY BOHANNAN, 682-2703.
CARRIAGE CO REALTORS,
684-5881

*** QUALITY & STYLE**
Skylights, recessed lighting make this
home light and bright. S.P.A.C.I-O-U-S
feeling in game room and den with
vaulted and beamed ceilings. Marble
vanities in baths, walk in closets with
built-ins. Skylight in kitchen, pass
thru, abundant storage, birch
cabinets. Notice decorative ceilings
and wall treatments. Prime location.
Timberline row. TALK TO RUTH
YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings,
682-1217.
CUSTOM contemporary 4 bedroom, 3
bath, dining, skylights, landscaped.
Good location. North H. Appointment,
683-4770.

**FOR SALE
TOWNHOUSE**
2 bdr-2 full ba-2 car garage.
Beautiful atrium, fireplace, and
tasteful decor. Equity \$12,500, no
closing cost, no credit check. Call
683-5085 after 5. No agents.

**EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
FOR INVESTORS,
COUPLE OR SMALL
FAMILY**
Conveniently located 3 bdr., 1 bath,
den (or 3rd bedroom). Fresh paint in-
side, new kitchen floor and bathroom
carpet, new hot water heater, good
carpet, attached carport and storage.
Cute 3 room rent house on back of lot is
paneled, carpeted, fully furnished and
currently rented at \$300 per month.
\$8,000 equity pays \$192.00 per month
or new loan for \$24,500. Prices include
allowance for outside paint and fence
repair. Phone 694-7100 or 694-1512 after
3:30 P.M. weekdays or all day Sat. and
Sun.

Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...*

WHY BUY A CONDOMINIUM?
Condominiums afford
quality living in prime
locations. They allow the
owner all the financial and tax
advantages of owning a home
without the headaches.

Condominiums are designed
for a more flexible lifestyle.
Most important, you have
greater control over your
housing costs when compared
to renting.

**WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE"
CONDOMINIUM?***
"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 20 people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.

① OAK RIDGE SQUARE SHOPPING
② CHANDELLE
③ THEATRE MIDLAND
④ PLAZA SHOPPING
⑤ MIDLAND COLLEGE
⑥ MIDLAND AIRPARK
⑦ IMPERIAL SHOPPING
⑧ SAN MIGUEL SHOPPING
⑨ MIDLAND CLUBS STADIUM
⑩ MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Chandelle

A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

FIVE OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

5100 DAVENTRY
New home in prestigious Saddle
Club South, large living room
& dining area, three skylights,
monard ceiling den with fire-
place, 3 bedrooms & game
room, or 4 bedrooms.
\$80,000

2507 W. FANNIN
Select North area, large home,
3 bedrooms & study that could
again be part of master bed-
room, 2-3/4 baths, separate
guest room, large den, 4 car
garages, great back yard.
\$79,500

**106 N.
GLENWOOD**
Two story, large 4 bedroom, 2
bath, with parquet floors,
new carpeted, family room &
dining area, close to schools,
fine neighborhood.
\$54,500

3300 W. OHIO
The interior is both immaculate
and beautiful in this 3 bed-
room, 1 bath home, fully drop-
ed, new carpets, truly elegant.
\$37,000

**113 N.
EISENHOWER**
Room for everything & every-
body, separate den, utility
room, large recreation room,
plus sitting room, dining area,
3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, large
patio, tiled entry, new detach-
ed garage and work shop.
**NEW LISTING
\$49,200**

CALL US ABOUT:

1 acre, country setting, 2
bedroom home with rental
unit.
\$27,500

2 rent houses, 2 bedroom
front, 1 bedroom rear.
\$23,500

Older frame duplex, needs
repairs.
\$15,000

3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Needs paint, etc.
\$16,950

DEED Real Estate Company MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS
3102 W. CUTHBERT 694-9666

WARWICK BEAUTY
Estate type home, 4 BR, one secluded
with 1 1/2 bath downstairs, three
bedrooms, three baths upstairs. Over-
sized sequestered den, large formal
dining room, 3 car garage plus extra
parking area. Magnificent yard with
over sized pool. Many extras. Call
PATSY BOHANNAN, 682-2703.
CARRIAGE CO REALTORS,
684-5881

**90% FINANCING
AVAILABLE**
3 bedroom, 2 bath home located
in neighborhood of \$200,000
homes.
\$69,000
682-6583

*** QUALITY & STYLE**
Skylights, recessed lighting make this
home light and bright. S.P.A.C.I-O-U-S
feeling in game room and den with
vaulted and beamed ceilings. Marble
vanities in baths, walk in closets with
built-ins. Skylight in kitchen, pass
thru, abundant storage, birch
cabinets. Notice decorative ceilings
and wall treatments. Prime location.
Timberline row. TALK TO RUTH
YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY,
REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings,
682-1217.
CUSTOM contemporary 4 bedroom, 3
bath, dining, skylights, landscaped.
Good location. North H. Appointment,
683-4770.

**BY OWNER
TOWNHOUSE**
2 bdr-2 full ba-2 car garage.
Beautiful atrium, fireplace, and
tasteful decor. Equity \$12,500, no
closing cost, no credit check. Call
683-5085 after 5. No agents.

**FOR SALE
TOWNHOUSE**
2 bdr-2 full ba-2 car garage.
Beautiful atrium, fireplace, and
tasteful decor. Equity \$12,500, no
closing cost, no credit check. Call
683-5085 after 5. No agents.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
to veteran on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2
baths, dining, separate utility,
large kitchen lots of cabinets, 2
car garage. A very lovely home.
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living
room, den, 2 car garage Tip Top
condition. FHA appraised for
\$42,300.00, apx \$3,000.00 move in
& apx. 420.00 per month.

**NEW CUSTOM
HOME**
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Superior
Addition. Cathedral ceilings.
Lots of ceramic tile. Solid mirror
wall in formal dining room. See
to appreciate. Almost 2000 sq. ft.
livesable. Under \$70,000.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

**BY OWNER
TOWNHOUSE**
2 bdr-2 full ba-2 car garage.
Beautiful atrium, fireplace, and
tasteful decor. Equity \$12,500, no
closing cost, no credit check. Call
683-5085 after 5. No agents.

**EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
FOR INVESTORS,
COUPLE OR SMALL
FAMILY**
Conveniently located 3 bdr., 1 bath,
den (or 3rd bedroom). Fresh paint in-
side, new kitchen floor and bathroom
carpet, new hot water heater, good
carpet, attached carport and storage.
Cute 3 room rent house on back of lot is
paneled, carpeted, fully furnished and
currently rented at \$300 per month.
\$8,000 equity pays \$192.00 per month
or new loan for \$24,500. Prices include
allowance for outside paint and fence
repair. Phone 694-7100 or 694-1512 after
3:30 P.M. weekdays or all day Sat. and
Sun.

*** SWIM THIS SPRING**
Three bedrooms, 1 full, 1 three
quarter and 1 half bath. Two liv-
ing areas with beautiful dual
stone fireplace. Large heated
pool with blow up cover. Well
kept property. TALK TO
DOROTHY MORING, Associate,
DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

**FOR SALE
BY OWNER**
FHA or VA will buy this very
nice 3 bedroom, one living area, 2
bath brick home. Carpet
throughout, 1 car garage and
fenced. Hurry on this one!
Priced at \$23,000.00 TALK TO C.
P. BARNETT, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.
Evenings, 694-6037.

*** 314 CLOUD**
FHA or VA will buy this very
nice 3 bedroom, one living area, 2
bath brick home. Carpet
throughout, 1 car garage and
fenced. Hurry on this one!
Priced at \$23,000.00 TALK TO C.
P. BARNETT, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.
Evenings, 694-6037.

To see these homes
and other CALL
DORIS PINARD, associate
Driggers Agency
682-9786 or 683-2196

Houses for Sale
old Name
NEW HOMES
CLYDE C. WHITE
CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Houses for Sale
NEW HOMES
CLYDE C. WHITE
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
4304 THORNHERRY \$40,000
4364 GREENHURST \$79,500
1506 NORTH BIG SPRING \$38,000

Houses for Sale
BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois
LAKE PROPERTY-Like new 3 bedroom with traveling boat house-house has many amenities-83' lake front-Call for particulars owner will trade.

Houses for Sale
THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
1811 W. WALL
WE DEED HAPPINESS
RESIDENTIAL
HUMBLE-Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area.

Houses for Sale
The Carriage Co. REALTORS
DAWN CIRCLE-3/2 3/4. Enclosed patio. Gameroom. could be 4th Bdrm. 2 Pp. Ref. 6 skylights.
HAYNES-Colonial 3/2. Fp. Rte. Cathedral Ceilings in den, Seq. MBR. Rear entry garage. \$81,700

Houses for Sale
REALTORS, INC.
694-9548
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.
BEDFORD-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!
BENTLEY COURT-Located on quiet cul-de-sac, tastefully decorated 4/3 home, w/formal dining, BOYD-Fireplace, den, large and roomy 3/4 home

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2611 Boeing. Immaculate. One owner Traditional Home. Used brick, new heavy shake shingles, fresh paint, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal living, large family room with fireplace, game room with pool table. Completely carpeted. Custom drapes. Spanish tile entry. Covered patio and terrace. Professionally landscaped. 300 square foot home in rear, with carpet, air conditioning and heat. Lee Goddard school district. Upper \$60's. For appointment call 697-6226, or 563-2666.

GREENWOOD COUNTRY
3 bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area with fireplace. Beautiful oak paneling. Built in bookshelves. Over 100 sqm well. 4 acres of trees. Irrigation pipe included. Have your horse and feed him too. Country Realty, 682-9026.

INDUSTRIAL
C-3 lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City water and sewer available. 13,240 sq. ft. From \$8500.
CALL NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC. 682-8155. THOMAS B. KING REALTOR 682-6000.

* GREENWOOD ACREAGE
40 acres with 44' 6" frontage on FM 307. TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8155.

Luxurious Brazos Estate
Within air-conditioning distance of Midland, Dallas and Houston, an outstanding 7 1/2 acre estate - uniquely the finest in all the country. Greek Revival-style residence with magnificent oak floors. Baccarat chandeliers, beautiful 5 family bedrooms plus 4 baths, 3 half-baths. Lively pool area, pool pavilion with kitchenette, wet bar, grill - ideal for entertaining. Chipping/putting green. Room for heliport. Brochure #AT 16-7.

Offered at \$785,000.
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET INTERNATIONAL REALTY
For brochure and further information, please contact us at 9790 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10021, tel. 212-477-3400 or our exclusive Houston representative, JOHN DAUGHERTY, INC. Realtors
550 South Post Oak Rd. Houston, Texas 77056 tel. 713/626-3930

HAISHA REALTORS
682-6264
2111 W. Texas
WARRANTY HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN is a 1 year limited warranty covering the repair or replacement of the working components of a home subject to an applicable deductible.

LAKE COLORADO CITY
3 BR/1 1/2 B. Completely remodeled - new carpet and drapes. Lake front with fishing dock. Several fruit trees. Fenced backyard. All city utilities and cable vision. New sewer system. Contact Winnie Pulver, 684-2221 (Westbrook).

LAKE BROWNWOOD...Lakeview & waterfront lots
Office Phone, 682-6264
After Hours & Weekends, Call
Bella Crowder... 683-2379
Bobby Dumas... 694-8572
Helen Jensen... 694-8572

LAKE COLORADO CITY
3 BR/1 1/2 B. Completely remodeled - new carpet and drapes. Lake front with fishing dock. Several fruit trees. Fenced backyard. All city utilities and cable vision. New sewer system. Contact Winnie Pulver, 684-2221 (Westbrook).

GREAT NORTH LOCATION
Off Bluebird Lane - Close to Garfield and new residential construction. Directly north of city limits. Two 10-acre tracts. Two 5-acre tracts. Perfect for home or investment. Phone LOU BUTLER, REALTOR, 682-8024.

Palace Homes By Clyde Brown
100% and 95% LOANS AVAILABLE
affordable occupancy. From \$46,800 to \$70,800. Wood burning fireplaces. Vaulted and cathedral ceilings. Energy saving storm windows. Phone 694-2957 or 683-6917.

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
Lunelle Zeck, G.R.I. 684-5170
Liz Adams 682-6065

"See Sold Signs Sooner"
Patsy Bohannon C.R.S., G.R.I. 682-2203
Sarah Crowe 694-6382
Laurie Culp C.R.S., G.R.I. 682-9835
Betty Ford 684-4177

BISHOP REALTORS
2303, Louisiana 683-5363
"LET US OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS"
TOWNHOUSE WITH PRETTY ENTRY COURTYARD-3-2-2 high beamed ceilings in large living area w/f. p. all ins plus auto. gar. openers, trash compactor & micro wave oven. New

THE MOORE realtors
2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME
\$705 GULF-Unique plan. Great equity buy, just been reduced. Tip top condition!
CUTBERT-3/1 1/2, liv., din., den & WW \$35,000
HOLLOWAY-3 BR, 1 ba house \$32,900
HOLLOWAY-3-1 plus rental \$29,000
SBOF-office combination \$20,000
STRATEGIC-Com. lot, approx. 1/4 ac., Andrews H. \$20,000

Palace Homes By Clyde Brown
100% and 95% LOANS AVAILABLE
affordable occupancy. From \$46,800 to \$70,800. Wood burning fireplaces. Vaulted and cathedral ceilings. Energy saving storm windows. Phone 694-2957 or 683-6917.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
STOP TCUBB REALTORS 682-2504
908 W. MISSOURI

RETAIL BLDG-Owner financing, large portion already rented
Margaret Semple 682-9086
Jeanne Stanfield 683-1766
John Thomas 683-7024
Hevo Karan 683-7149
Carolyn Nicholl 687-2094
Sally Atmisp 682-7045
David Braden, GRI 683-1425
Jon Moore 687-1000
Jeane Hall, GRI 682-3190
Joyce Brickley, GRI 682-3191
Joyce Costar 684-9750
LeVada Fowler, GRI 694-8343

3 Bedroom, 2 bath... \$36,900
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres, Co. Rd. No. 140E... \$35,000
2 Bedroom, 1 bath on 3/4 ac. off Warren Rd... \$27,500
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining & living area. Numerous improvements on 40 acres... \$120,000

128 Acres S.E. of Midland... \$225. Per ac.
4700 PRINCETON - 3 lots... \$12,000
1 Acre Tracts on Rankin Hwy. good water area... \$3,000.00 per ac.

2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME
\$705 GULF-Unique plan. Great equity buy, just been reduced. Tip top condition!
CUTBERT-3/1 1/2, liv., din., den & WW \$35,000
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HOLLOWAY-3-1 plus rental \$29,000
SBOF-office combination \$20,000
STRATEGIC-Com. lot, approx. 1/4 ac., Andrews H. \$20,000

PINE CONSTRUCTION
697-5501 694-1668
Patio Townhouses-3 1/2-1/2, Large living area, Two Ridge Heights Lots
Commercial Lot on Cotton Flat Rd.
Commercial Building on South Big Spring.

Roberts Realtors
Member
MLS
1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Phyllis Gifford	682-0390
Pauline Turner	694-7957
John W. Turner	694-1340
Dyna Kelly, DR.	694-6261
Mary Adelaide Barber	697-1604
Margaret Burney	694-2683
Carolyn Rogers	694-0134
Novi Roberts	697-5804
Cato Kelley	697-5384

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

MONTARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 W. TEXAS MLS 683-4887

MARYANN GARR
REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

301 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,050 plus closing \$40,500.
305 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,075 plus closing \$41,500.
307 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,050 plus closing \$40,500.
309 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,100 plus closing \$41,600.
311 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, \$3,100 plus closing \$41,600.
TOTAL ELECTRIC AND QUALITY BUILT BY CAPRI.

ANDREWS HWY: City living with country flair. 2.2 acres with 4 BR, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, etc. \$110,000
BENTLEY CT.: Spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., remodeled last year. A must to see. \$105,000
BOYD: Lovely 3 BR, 2 baths, water well, seq. master, ref. air, excellent landscaping. Lots of firewood. \$85,000
BROOKS: New home, quality built, 3 BR, 2 baths, ref. air. \$75,000
BROOKDALE: Brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, w/ FHA. \$75,000
CANYON: Large, new home with brick front, living, huge kitchen, WW, good closed space. \$75,000
CUTBERT: Older area in excellent condition. 2 or 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, loads of built-ins, large home with fireplace. \$75,000
GOLF COURSE: 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 liv., double fireplace. \$75,000
McDONALD: New home in good area. 2 BR, 1 bath, adorable. \$75,000
EASTWOOD: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with breakfast area and covered patio. \$75,000
MICHIGAN: Lovely landscaping, 14g. pecan trees. 4 BR, 2 liv., FP, knotty pine kit. 20x40 workshop/greenhouse. \$75,000
PARKER: Cute cottage with 2 BR, 1 bath, call to see. \$75,000
PECAN: Stucco cottage with 2 BR, 1 bath, call to see. \$75,000
PECOS: 3 BR, beautiful brown carpet, lots of trees. \$75,000
RAYMOND: New home in good area. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, ref. air, fireplace. \$75,000
SPARKS: Large & spacious 4 BR, 3 baths, in demand area. 2 liv. with study. Many extras. \$89,900

COTTON FLAT ROAD—Need your own space? Surround yourself with 2.5 acres plus newly decorated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house with 2 living area. 2 tanks stocked with fish, very large shop buildings. Stocked barn with corrals. \$130,000
DALTON—LUXURY AND FUTURE in this new custom-built paid home priced to sell. Prime Northwest location. \$85,500
DAVIS ROAD—Lovely and large 2 year old home on 2 acres. Lots of extras. \$70,000
DORMARD—SUPER CONTEMPORARY. Atrium, conversation pit in front of fireplace. 3.2, one living area. \$72,000
PLEASANT—BETTER THAN NEW. 1 1/2 years old 3.2. Shiny Clean. \$68,800
WARD—FAMILY COMFORT in this spacious home. 4.1/4, 1 1/2 + 2 study. New carpet-cer. \$78,000
CUTBERT—SALE PENDING. \$29,900
BOYD—MAMAR COLONIAL 3 br, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining area. Custom built with pretty bay windows. Appraisal Price... "D"—Good Starter Home—Newly decorated for single or couple. Possible rental in back. \$70,500
DEWBERRY—UNUSUAL 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, living and formal dining room. Lends itself to a large family or office at home. \$89,900
GREENWOOD—RANCH STYLING at its very best. 3.2, one living area. Many extra extras set on two acres. WILL GO VA. \$79,500
GREENWOOD—CHARMING COUNTRY HOME 3.2. Across from Greenwood School in highly restricted area. Extra acreage can be purchased. WILL GO VA. \$85,000
NORTHERUP—BETTER THAN NEW 3 br, 2 bath, one living area and dining room. Flowing plan for spacious living. \$82,500

Shirley Madden 682-8023
Carol Hastings 682-8787 Pat Foust 694-0283
Jennie Lee 694-3715 Sara C. Newsom 683-7047
Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Mary Ann Nix 694-2949
Virginia James 684-4535 Lee Denny 683-4947
Korrie Heck, Managing Broker

513 BENTWOOD Don't let this one get away. Less than one year old 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of cabinet space and counter tops. Pretty wallpaper, beautiful carpet throughout, lots of windows. \$72,000
COUNTY ROAD 1140 SOUTH 3 bedroom, 1 bath home to be moved to your choice location. Home is in excellent condition. Price includes 1 car detached garage. UNDER CONTRACT \$78,000

2814 DURANT This lovely home features an extra large den with fireplace, lots of built-in bookcases and window seats. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room. Pretty wallpaper and plenty of storage throughout. \$79,500

2212 HARVARD Decorator's dream. Large family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of good storage. Formal living room and den, dining room and breakfast area. One room apartment or workshop in back. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$78,500

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, will consider Trade-ins, 95% Conventional financing available.

414 STONEYBROOK 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,700.
409 BENTWOOD 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,450 down plus closing \$48,400.
413 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,350 down plus closing \$46,300.
415 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,250 down plus closing \$44,900.
418 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,450 down plus closing \$48,400.
412 IDLEWILDE 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,600.
3614 ANETTA 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,050 down plus closing \$41,000.
3616 ANETTA 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,050 down plus closing \$41,200.
411 SWESTBRIAR 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,100.
418 SWESTBRIAR 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,100.
4800 SHADYLANE 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,250 down plus closing \$46,300.
4800 ILLINOIS 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 gar, \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,600.

COUNTY ROAD 143 W. New Home built by Barber. Ready for color selection, 1 living area, kitchen with built-in, 3 bed & hollyhock bath. Only \$1,000 down plus closing to Veterans. \$41,500.
MEADOW Less than 2 yrs. old, 1 living area, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, kitchen w/built-ins, utility room, \$11,000, equity & assume \$281.00 payment. \$36,000.
NORTH "D" New listing, older home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining and breakfast area, close in. \$35,000.
ERIE Nice home with touches of wallpaper. Large kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bed, 2 bath & close to school. \$34,000.
STOREY Beautiful cottage, close to downtown. Brick floor in kitchen w/built-ins, formal dining, 2 large bed, 2 ba. Owner will sell FHA. \$33,500.
GOLF COURSE Older home setting on a 120x125' lot. Hardwood floors, dining room, 2 bed, study and window blind. \$34,000.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING Approximately 24' x 50' with attached apartment that has one bedroom and bath. \$30,000.
COUNTY ROAD 1130 NORTH New Listing. Older home setting on 3 acres w/4 bed., 2 baths. 2 waterwells & 500 gal. septic tank. \$32,000.
LORAIN Older home, close in with 2 bed., 1 bath, sun porch and fireplace. \$28,000.
CEDAR SPRINGS New listing in nice condition. Large yard with brick fence, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast area & carport. \$27,500.
KESSLER New Listing, nice home w/3 bed. & 1 ba., has new roof, carpet, kitchen vinyl countertop, air. cond. & exterior & interior paint. \$26,000.
307 NORTH "D" Nice investment property. Duplex partially furnished, 1 bed., 1 ba. each side. \$250. mo. income. Owner will carry papers. \$25,000.

INVESTMENTS
ESTABLISHED: Restaurant and deli covered patio. Call Jaye R. \$100,000
ANDREWS HWY: .83 acres, 300-plus frontage. \$55,000
SOUTH "G": Two rentals, income of \$50 per month. Call Kelley. \$55,000
ESTS: Three rental units, total income per month \$775. Call Kelley. \$51,000
KENTUCKY: Three rental units zoned "O", close in. Call Kelley. \$45,000
GOLF COURSE: 37 acre. \$15,000
CLAREMONT, TEX. 92-989 CARL ADAMS 887-2956
WILEY ROBERTS DR. 94-991 JERRY ROBERTS DR. 884-8947
JANICE KLAPPBIRT 283-287 WILLE W. BAKER 884-2976
KEAN FARMS 884-5811 LLOYD MARTIN 887-3800

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA QUALITY
WADLEY—Keyed to the romantic Spanish Southwest, planned for comfort throughout. 3.2.2. Two patio homes. Landscaped courtyard achieve an air of welcoming. Possible rental in back. \$81,000
DUNBAR—HOME OWNERS FAVORITE 3.1/4. Lovely master br. pretty courtyard. \$75,500
DUNBAR—Master to please 3-1/2 large living area, sequestered master bedroom. Country kitchen, dining room. \$78,500
DUNBAR—Colonial Charm 3.2. Open living and dining room. Side entry, circle drive-hush home for. \$87,500

2631 MARIANA Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. One living area and dining area. Free standing stove to remain with house. UNDER CONTRACT
2637 MARIANA Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area and dining area. Electric free standing stove to remain. \$17,000
4406 PASADENA Lovely, clean home in established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate living room and den with fireplace. Built-in in kitchen. Beautiful landscaping. \$48,000
4101 SKYLINE 1 year old, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, choice location, large master with patio, sunken living room, separate formal dining room, den has cathedral ceiling and fireplace, garage door opener, heat pumps, water softener plus other extras. \$115,000

GREENWOOD ACRES
Greenwood School Area
Approx. 3 acre tracts
FOR SALE
GUARANTEED GOOD WATER, COUNTY PLATED. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call GILBERT BATES, 697-4504 or 694-8422.
TOM CANTON, 694-4414

1 LAND 1 SELLING FAST!
Over 11 different parcels of land. From \$1,798 to \$8,500 per acre. From \$1,900 to \$380,000, down payment. Some 2000 acreage with 120 benefits and some good development. Call to 918 Nolan County, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 682-3333.

GREENWOOD ACRES
Buy land now, build later! North of school (walking distance), 2 acres minimum, \$2500 to 1000 per acre, 25% down, owner will carry papers. Water guaranteed. Mobile homes welcome in one area. 684-7298 after 7 PM.

LAND FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT
Northwest Midland, 2 miles. Talk with T. C. Tubb.
682-2504
684-5229

SMALL tracts for sale by owner. Restricted, with water well drilled. Between Midland and Odessa. Call 684-8831 or 684-7939.

10 acres in beautiful Texas hills. 1973 new 1500 sq. ft. home. Call owner now at 1-800-773-7420.

DUPLEX for sale. West Culbert 1978. 683-6883.

FOR lease: Approximately 3 acres of commercially zoned property. Just off highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. Ideal for equipment storage, pipe storage, or trucking operation. For more information call Omega industries. 683-3735.

FOR sale: 50 foot lot in Keview Heights. \$2,000. Owner will finance. Subject to move in 682-9171.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
683-6331

SEABOARD—4 BR, 3 bath in exclusive MaMar. Many extras. Call Bert. \$85,000
PATIO HOME—Near new 3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area. Beamed ceiling, fireplace. Buy equity and move in. No qualifying. Call Charlie.
NORTH C—Covered, heated pool plus separate guest house in rear. Nice family home, many extras. Call Pat.
SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Canavero Circle.
DUPLEX—Nice westside. Skaggs Built. Quality throughout 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 living each side. Call Dan.
RIDGE DRIVE—Large luxury 4 BR suburban home, many extras plus over 10 acres of land. Call Gloria.
LORAIN—Small house with garage. Near downtown. Great for single person. Call Leroy.
COTTON FLAT RD.—3 BR home on 2 acres with 4 trailer options. Owner will carry paper or trade for in town property. Call Pat.

HUMBLE—Choice School Area-A young low maintenance home 3-2-2, with quality and charm in this energy saving home. VIRGIL JONES. \$78,500
McDONALD—Pretty archways expand this pretty 3.2.2, one living area. Sequestered master bedroom-ready for a young family. VALLEY-Colonial charm. Custom 3.2.2. An executive home with too many amenities to mention, please call. \$135,000

T. J. Melton III and Associates
\$75,000 financing available NOW at 9% interest.
2811 GOLF COURSE—Patio Home-living at its best-centrally located. This lovely home features a living-den with high ceilings, fireplace and wet bar, formal dining area. Super kitchen. Three large bedrooms-prettiest master bath you have ever seen.
2815 GOLF COURSE—Two living areas. Separate living room and formal dining-light and bright kitchen with many amenities-opening into a terrific game room with 1/2 bath. Three bedrooms, lovely master suite with study or Lanai.
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.
BIG SPRING—Buy Now-Don't wait on these choice residential lots in New Subdivision. Easy access to town. Only \$8,990 to \$9,800.
RANKIN HWY—20 + acres, fenced and planted, has 2 good water wells and a barn. Will sell VA. \$4,900 ac. CALL
GREENWOOD—Acres with 25% down, owner will carry papers. \$2,900 ac.
GREENWOOD—County 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths. Five acres divided into four parcels, each with a water well. \$4,900 ac.
NORTHERUP—Two residential lots, prorata paid. \$21,000.
BIG SPRING—Nice country home located on 1 1/2 acres. Pretty, lots new, 2 bedroom home. \$38,800

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Four bedrooms + study, 3 1/2 + 1/2 baths, separate living room and den, formal dining room. Lovely swimming pool. Water well for yard, excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in wet bar. Too many amenities to list, please call Mary Ann Nix for more information. \$110,000

RENT PROPERTY FOR SALE
405 BAIRD—Duplex-1 bedroom, per side. UNDER CONTRACT \$5,000
1008 S. FORT WORTH—Small house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Some furniture remains. \$5,000
1010 S. FORT WORTH—1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Some furniture will remain. \$5,000
1201 S. WEATHERFORD—12 units-1 bedroom and kitchenette per unit. \$10,000
All Property to be sold in as is condition.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
201 EAST OHIO Owner will sell 3 ways, house & lot, house to be moved, lot only. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Good water well with well house. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$100,000

LOTS
NEW LISTING
GORDON DRIVE—2 water well with septic tank. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS. \$6,500
West side lots. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.
RIO GRANDE RANCHES, COLORADO Lovely resort property on a corner lot. Would be great for the avid skier...only one hour drive to Taos and Red River. There are no building restrictions, trailer house would be great. \$2,500
1215-1217-CENTURY-PRICE includes 1 bedroom and kitchenette per unit. \$10,000
1519 CENTURY Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara...each \$8,000
1519 CENTURY Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara...UNDER CONTRACT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
ESTABLISHED CLEANERS. Business with elite clientele, must sell because of Health Problems. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners... \$85,000

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Greenwood School Area
Approx. 3 acre tracts
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GUARANTEED GOOD WATER, COUNTY PLATED. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call GILBERT BATES, 697-4504 or 694-8422.
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KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Office 682-4878
330 acres, 40 acres paved, good water, Midland County, Texas. 1300 per acre. 1/2 acre, good location for a store or office. For Industrial & Commercial Property, Call. S.I. Comp 366-8749 (Home) o.j. Kniffen 682-6339

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173
New development on Ridge Road only 2 miles from downtown. 3 & 4 acre tracts for mobile homes and new construction. Easy financing available. 3 acres with 40' deep well, new pump, septic tank and utilities. Call about land for Texas Veterans. Contact us about selling your suburban acreage, farms & ranches.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
2509 STANLIND-3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, FP, 2 car garage, new water line, 15x15 ft. storeroom. Excellent condition. \$64,000
3408 W. SHAMON-3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, FP, 2 car garage. Good location. \$56,000
E.L. & ERNESTINE BROWNING 683-1923

Investment Property
Jo Wyatt, 682-1728
Nonnie Butler, 694-1369
Joe Luther, 694-4288
Debbie Brinson, 683-1991
Donna Simpson, 683-8662
Betsy Cox, 694-1894
Colleen Michael, 682-1083

Investment Property
Joy Crockett, 683-8122
Ann Bevers, 694-4675
Marie Morris, 682-4424
Bill Wilson, 697-1153
Carmelo Durton, 697-5524
Kathy Davenport, 694-5606
Karen Beaubien, 694-7488

Investment Property
Margie Marko, 697-4767

MOBILE HOME TO BE MOVED FOR SALE
12x80 1973 Wayside. Stove, refrigerator, refrigerator window unit to remain. Call Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156

FOR LEASE
4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$425 per month, first and last and \$100 damage deposit.
6 bedrooms, 3 baths-Large home. \$650 per month, \$200 deposit.

Midland Board of Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
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Nurses Mary Brown, left, and Emilia Cuevas check a patient chart at the newly refurbished Parkview Hospital. Closed-circuit television hookups allow nurses to monitor patients in the intensive care unit constantly without leaving the nurses station. (Staff Photo)

Parkview Hospital gets new management, image

Parkview Hospital has changed owners.

It has also changed its image, management and outlook.

The newly refurbished hospital has been purchased by a group of five Midland physicians who have spent some \$30,000 leasing equipment and an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 in remodeling and sprucing up operations, according to hospital administrator Dick Bell.

Bell himself is part of the new image of the facility. He works for A.E. Brim & Associates, a Portland, Ore., based hospital management firm with a reputation for turning problem facilities around.

Both patient wings, with a total 60-bed capacity, have been refurbished and the operating room, remodeled, Bell said.

A completely new accounting and record keeping system has been installed, along with the addition or improvement of several medical services.

A licensed physical therapist now is working at the hospital in a fully equipped therapy room. Respiratory therapy facilities have been improved tremendously, Bell said, and the completely computerized laboratory is "second to none."

In addition, the hospital has X-ray facilities and intensive care and coronary care units as part of the new or improved facilities.

Each of the newly improved departments is experiencing steady growth and increased usage as more physicians are made aware of the services available, Bell said.

"Not that many people are even aware there is a choice," Bell said,

and unless they have visited the hospital recently, are unaware of the improvements that have been made.

The upgrading of the hospital is meant to provide additional hospital facilities for Midland's growing population, Bell pointed out.

The national average is four hospital beds per 1,000 population. The 80,000 people in the Midland service area have only about 350 beds available, he said.

There is a need in the community for more doctors and more patient care, Bell said. "We're committed to providing good quality service to people, and if that's the goal, we can't do anything but make it better for the patients."

The small size of the hospital allows for more personal care and attention to individual needs, and the northeast location is designed to serve future growth in the community while still providing a quiet, traffic-free setting.

Purchase of the hospital has been in the works for some time, Bell said. After approval of the sale by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the stockholders of Pell, Industries, Inc., former owners of the property, approved the sale Feb. 9.

Final details are still being handled, Bell noted.

Officers of Gaddison Corp., the new owners, include Dr. E.F. Vernezobre, president; Dr. Jack Walton, vice president; Dr. Viola Coleman, vice president, and Dr. Alert Courtney, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Michael Burslen, who is a Midland County Hospital District director, is among the stockholders of Gaddison Corp.

Carter's insurance plan to face test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's embattled "real wage insurance" plan faces a critical test this week when the head of a key House committee takes the first formal sampling of the panel's Democratic majority.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is expected to call a caucus of the panel's 24 Democrats to discuss the plan for protecting wages of workers who cooperate with Carter's 7 percent guideline on pay hikes.

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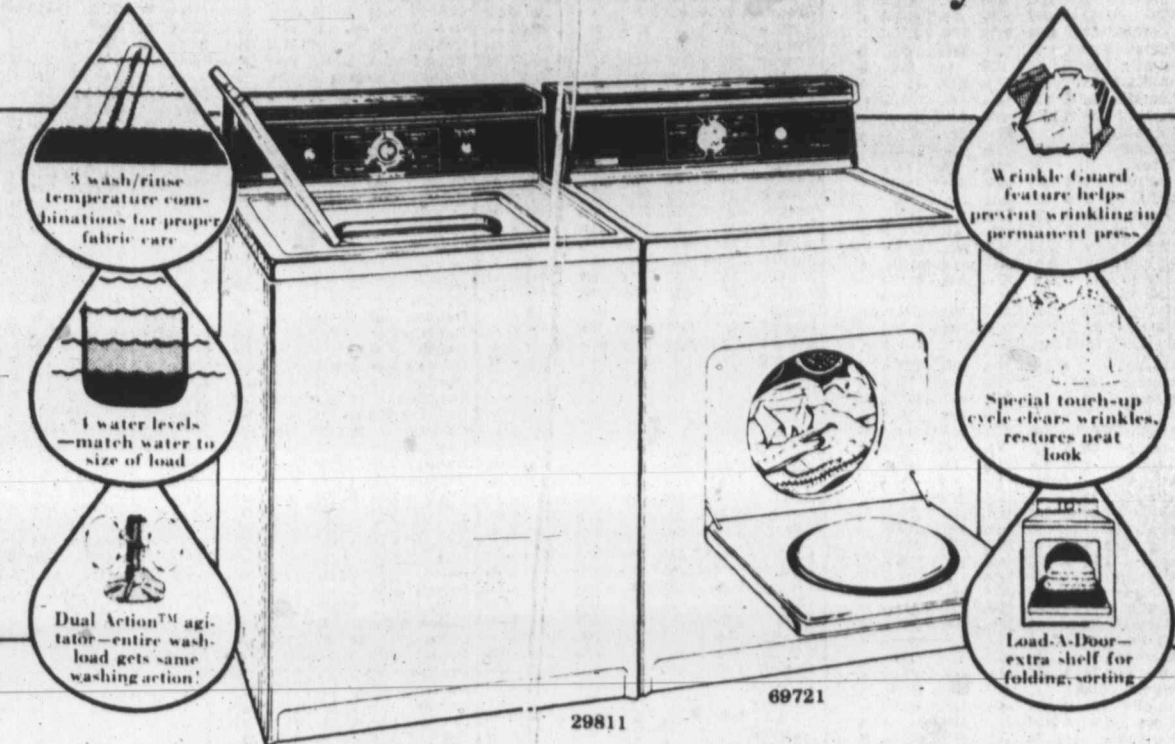


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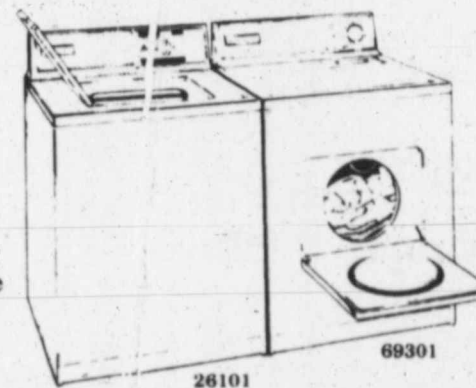
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Rescuers sift through adobe ruins

AREQUIPA, Peru (AP) — Rescue teams sifting through the ruins of adobe homes crumbled by an earthquake have found the bodies of 14 victims in and around this Andean city, civil defense officials said Saturday.

They reported five persons were killed in Arequipa, four in nearby Huanca and five in villages northeast of here that received the full impact of the quake.

They estimated 300 persons were

injured when the quake shook southern Peru and northern Chile Friday. Arequipa, 9,000 feet above sea level and about 600 miles south of Lima, is Peru's second largest city with 800,000 residents.

Seismologists placed the quake's epicenter about 60 miles northeast of Arequipa between the mountain villages of Aplao and Chuquibamba.

The 4.5-second quake registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale, a measure of ground motion.



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Protesting farmers burn copies of the Washington Post outside the entrance to the newspaper's building in Washington after driving their tractors from the Mall to the building Friday. They were protesting an editorial about the farmers' situation which appeared in the publication. (AP Laserphoto)

Bales of marijuana tumble from skies in South Texas

COTULLA, Texas (AP) — Some South Texas farmers expected rain or sleet, but they were a little surprised when 70-pound bales of marijuana dropped out of the sky Friday.

A low-flying Colombian DC-4 aircraft, that U.S. Customs officials tailed across a 100-mile stretch of South Texas Friday, reportedly rained more than 10,000 pounds of the illegal weed on the fields between Corpus Christi and Cotulla.

Texas Department of Public Safety agents and U.S. Customs officials seized the DC-4 after it landed in Cotulla Friday and arrested two men.

Six more were taken into custody in Duval County, also in connection with the case.

DPS spokesman Bill Little said more than 3,000 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana

was recovered Friday between Corpus Christi and Cotulla, in addition to an unknown amount still on the plane.

He said authorities plan to search the ground along the plane's route today for more of its alleged contraband cargo. He said agents estimated the plane dropped 10,000 pounds of marijuana on its trek across South Texas.

Little said charges of conspiracy to smuggle contraband into the United States were being prepared against the suspects currently in custody. He said additional investigations could result in other charges and possibly more arrests.


Also aiding in the investigation and arrests were LaSalle and Duval County sheriff's deputies and agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Earlier Friday, several farmers and ranchers around Corpus Christi had reported finding kilo (2.2 pound) packets of marijuana in their

fields. Many stockmen had gone into their fields to protect their herds against expected cold weather.

Live Oak County Sheriff Sam Huff said the packets were laid out in a line by the low-flying aircraft, apparently intended for pickup by colleagues on the ground.

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Airman out of cash suffers frozen feet

DENVER (AP) — Low on gas and out of cash, Lawrence Chamberlin trudged through the snowy streets of Raton, N.M., looking for a place to cash a check before he gave up and decided to sleep in his car.

During the night the temperature plunged to -8 degrees, and when he awoke his feet were frozen.

Chamberlin, 21, is recovering from surgery to amputate both his feet at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center here. The Air Force sergeant was on his way from George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif., to attend computer school at Lowry AFB in Denver when he stopped in Raton on Jan. 29.

He seemed in good spirits Friday as he recalled visiting banks, motels and gas stations in the New Mexico town trying to convince someone to accept his check on a California bank.

"The bank I went to was going to charge me for making a call to verify my account, but only if I knew somebody at my bank (in Victorville). I think they should have gone ahead and made the call. I would have accepted the charges. I'm sure my bank would have verified it."

Chamberlin said he tried at three Raton banks to cash a check but was unsuccessful, though he offered a military identification card bearing his photograph and signature.

"I went to different motels and gas stations. They wouldn't take a check or anything unless I knew somebody to verify my check. So I slept in my car."

"I woke and found my feet were frozen. I got out of the car and pro-

ceeded to walk to try to get back to the bank to try one more time. I was hobbling and couldn't feel anything in my feet," Chamberlin said.

"On the way, gas station attendants helped me, called police and an ambulance. I was in a Raton hospital about five or six hours. Then a helicopter arrived from Fort Carson (Colorado) around 7:30 in the evening," Chamberlin recalled.

Chamberlin said he was wearing low-cut oxfords and thinks his feet suffered frostbite because they got wet in the snow while he was walking in search of a place to cash a check.

He said Raton police and hospital personnel "were the best friends I had in town," when he sought medical help, asking for no identification or financial verification.

Later, at Fitzsimons, doctors tried for several days to save his feet, but Chamberlin's temperature soared.

"After tests, they determined they would take my toes off. But after that, they found the rest of the tissue was dead and they took everything else and stopped at the ankles," Chamberlin said.

His military career most likely over, the inventory management specialist said, he'll probably be discharged from the Air Force after learning to use his artificial feet, but he has plans for the future.

"My spirits are pretty high," he said quietly. "I still qualify for the old G.I. bill. I'm going to hopefully continue in the computer career field. I plan on going to school, get an education," he said.



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Accepting U.S. and Texas flags from Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208 Junior Vice Commander Ed Phariss are Greenwood High School Student Council President Janna Mobley, left, and Jenni Anderson, vice president.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — He called himself Lt. Michaels of the Minneapolis Police Department, and since August, had talked dozens of bewildered citizens into participating in bizarre requests including picking people up and carrying them around.

Women began complaining to police last summer about a strange character who telephoned them, identifying himself as Lt. Michaels.

There is no Lt. Michaels on the Minneapolis force. The voice on the telephone belonged, police said, to a con man who had an intimidating, officious manner. They added he talked dozens of persons into playing his strange games.

Although most of his victims were women whose pictures had appeared in the Skyway News, a downtown shopping flyer, Michaels didn't limit himself to one sex. Sometimes he bamboozled balding, paunchy male executives into toting their female employees around a room.

"He had some very big, important people in this town carrying their secretaries around for 10 minutes," said Lt. Cliff Anderson of the Minneapolis Police Department.

Among the victims were Jeanie, 21, and Linda, 19, who work in a downtown office. Police declined to further identify the women.

Jeanie's picture had appeared in the Skyway News that mentioned her name and job. In August, she received a telephone call from Michaels.

Telling her she was a suspect in a hit-and-run accident, Michaels explained:

Two women in a car smashed into a man's auto. When the women got out of their car, one of them was limping with an ankle injury. So the other woman lifted her companion and fled down the street.

Michaels told Jeanie she fit the description of one of the fleeing women.

Commenting that it

seemed unlikely a woman could carry another woman for a couple of blocks, Michaels asked Jeanie if she would get a co-worker in her office to pick her up to see if it was possible.

"At first I said no," Jeanie recounted. But Michaels sounded "real legit," adding she was afraid she might be arrested if she didn't cooperate.

She got Linda to hoist her into the air and hold her while Michaels timed their acrobatics. After Linda put Jeanie down, Michaels suggested she

have a man lift her for comparative purposes. Jeanie complied.

Authorities finally caught up with the impersonator last week. They arrested Gary Medrow, 27, of Milwaukee and charged him with making a harassing phone call and impersonating a police officer, both misdemeanors.

Police put tracers on the telephones of three women whose pictures appeared in the Skyway News, and one of them received a call from a man identifying himself as Michaels.

Police went to the downtown YMCA, where Medrow was arrested in a phone booth. Medrow has pleaded innocent in Hennepin Municipal Court, police said.

Constable gunned down

MISSION, Texas (AP) — A reserve deputy constable was gunned down early Saturday in this South Texas city, and police say they have no leads in the slaying.

Mission Police Chief Claudio Castaneda said the body of Rick Lewis, 22, was found at a street intersection at about 3 a.m. by officers responding to the call of a nearby resident who reported hearing a scuffle and a shot.

Castaneda declined to release any information on the weapons involved, but a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said the slain officer's body was lying on a .357-Magnum. The spokesman said Lewis apparently had been shot with a .357-Magnum and his own weapon, also a .357-Magnum, was missing.

78 hospital employees presented incentive pay

Seventy-eight Midland County Hospital District employees received incentive pay totaling \$10,879.77 recently in ceremonies in the hospital cafeteria.

Presenting the extra checks to employees was hospital administrator Wayne E. Ulrich.

"Several years ago, the board of trustees recognized the value of conscientious employees with excellent attendance records. The board at that time implemented a policy whereby any full-time employee who did not miss more than two days (sixteen work hours) in a calendar year would receive three days' pay in appreciation from the trustees for their faithful service," Ulrich explained.

He noted that this is the largest group of employees to earn the annual award and represents 19 departments.

The recipients and their respective departments include Joyce Clark, anesthesia; Ray Myers, Joan Flynn, Kathy Lummus, James Yorek and Susan Weaver, radiology; Margaret Kepple, Ann Johnson, Dusky Wells, Barbara Conners, Hazel Lewis and Bruce Palmer, laboratory; Ruth Ramirez, Leona Duffee, Ruth Johnson, Ophelia Hurd and Cindy Lasyone, central service.

Also, Patricia Bassham, electro-

diagnostics; Linda Quiroz, respiratory care; Lillie Bedford, Eleanore Dillenburger, Mary Leary and Melvin Ray, dietary.

Also, Dorothy Cook, David Briggs and Gerald Sims, housekeeping; Ray Carrier, Bea Hendricks, James Lary, Chester Jones and Alfonso Rodriguez, engineering; Mary Jackson, Fern Hamm and Audrey Larson, medical records; Wayne E. Ulrich, Ann Preston and Jerry Campbell, administration, and Pat Dishman, public relations.

Also, Charles McElreath, Barbara Blocker, Opal Bradley, Robbie Elder, Sidney Leake, Jessie Lee, Joyce Nolly, Virginia O'Neil, Mildred Rinehart, Delphene Schneider and Eleanor-Smith, business office; Margaret Wright, Millie Boren and Lyn McEwen, accounting; Mary Hazlewood, personnel, and Wanda Moore, credit.

And Jeanne Gilles, Joyce Stevenson and Kenneth Truelove, emergency department; Viola Anderson, Sidney Best, Waverly Craft, Vi Daskevich, Ruth Dawson, Essie Eaden, Susan Gollihar, Bennie Hawkins, Patricia Hockman, Lola Hudson, Bernice Hutson, Ivian Logan, Cynthia Mauldin, Dorothy McGruder, Mary Ann Peacock, Cleo Petosky, Jerlene Richards, Carol Shelley, Frances Vann and Pauline Williams, nursing service.

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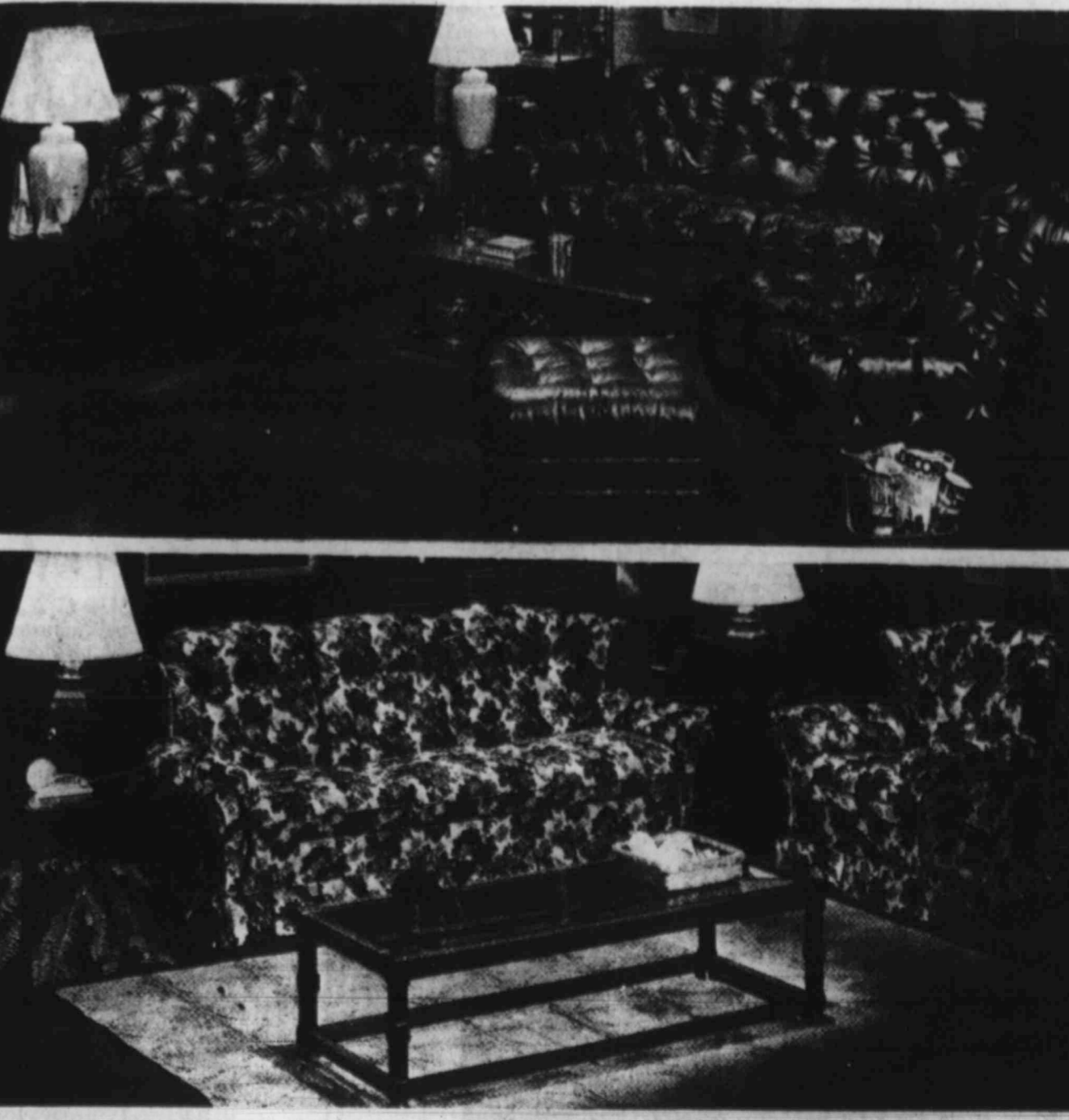
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Light shows may injure eyesight

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are the laser lights that rock groups use for their spectacular effects completely safe? I've heard that they can damage the eyes, and I was wondering if there was any truth to that. We're a little concerned because our daughter goes to these rock concerts whenever she can get a chance.—D.J.

Dear D.J.: According to the Food and Drug Administration, there have been rumors of eye injuries suffered at laser light shows, but so far no confirmed reports. However, investigations by FDA and state radiation experts have revealed that some of these light shows are being conducted in a manner that is not safe.

For instance, in one case a laser beam was sprayed directly on the audience from a fiber optic device on the wrist of a performer. In another, beams were bounced from mirrored walls and mirror balls hanging from the ceiling.

One rock group has been using laser so powerful that a stagehand is said to have been able to light a cigarette with it.

According to the FDA, most manufacturers of lasers intended for light shows are aware of potential hazards and have taken precautions to prevent accidental exposure to laser beams. They follow FDA safety standards and also voluntary guidelines developed by the American National Standards Institute.

However, the FDA reports that more and more light shows are using general purpose lasers that were not made for that purpose, often adding

components such as scanners and other devices. Many operators and designers of these shows do not understand the power and hazards of their equipment.

The danger is that a laser beam entering the eye can burn the retina. If this happens in the area of side vision it may not be noticed immediately, but a direct hit in the area of sharp vision would cause a very noticeable blind spot. There is even a theoretical possibility—although a very slight one—that the beam could hit the optic nerve, causing total blindness.

There seems to be virtually no local regulation of light shows, as only a few states have specific legislation covering lasers. In a few cases, unsafe light shows have been closed down, but it is generally difficult to inspect the equipment before a show plays its one-night stand and moves on.

The FDA has been looking into this field and plans to work closely with state radiation control agencies in exchanging information. As more is learned about the light shows, specific requirements may be established for entertainment lasers.

Meanwhile, people planning to attend a laser light show may want to check with their local health department to see if any safety checks have been made.

Here is one simple safety tip from the FDA: To avoid the risk of eye damage, never look directly or through binoculars or cameras at any intense light beam whether it comes from a laser or any other source.

Arkansan pushing alcohol power

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you need a clean-burning fuel not subject to the whims of OPEC, the answer, one newcomer to the energy invention game says, is what every liquor store has — alcohol.

By LEIGH WILSON

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—The oil embargo several years back got Stanley Barber thinking about alternatives, and he started fooling around with alcohol as a fuel for his Pontiac.

It worked well enough, he says, but he has since found a more practical, if more limited, application — forklifts, the squat, yellow workhorses of industry that require a clean-burning fuel because they are used indoors.

Whirlpool Corp. and Gerber Products Co. agreed to let him experiment at their plants here. Today four forklifts are rolling about under alcohol power, and Barber has begun selling conversion kits to others.

"They had an environmental interest in this thing — holding down pollution in their plant," says Barber, 48, who owns a bridge building company. "The other reason was the fact that propane (the typical forklift fuel) could become short in supply if we

had another oil embargo, and they're looking for an alternate route to go.

"And they were very interested in getting a cleaner-burning machine." Alcohol, and blends of alcohol and gasoline, have been tried elsewhere, including the Nebraska Gasahol program in which drivers used more than 90,000 gallons of gasoline-alcohol with good results.

The difference between his experiments and others, Barber says, is his success in squeezing reasonable mileage from alcohol.

His 1974 Pontiac, with a 453-cubic-inch V-8 engine, gets nine to 11 miles per gallon on either gasoline or alcohol, he says.

Barber applied for patents on his auto and forklift designs, and in 1977 wrote General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., suggesting they explore the use of alcohol. Both replied that their tests using 100 percent alcohol had shown that it would yield only half the mileage of gasoline.

Barber says he has achieved good mileage in part because the fuel is heated to form a vapor before it is burned in the engine. And he tunes the engine to where it would "knock" if burning gasoline.

But he is concentrating on forklifts now, and has given a Tulsa, Okla.,

company permission to market conversion kits. Alcohol can't compete with gasoline in automobiles yet, he says, because of the quantities needed — Americans use about 100 billion gallons of gasoline a year, compared with 50 million gallons of alcohol — and the lack of a distribution system.

But forklift users are accustomed to storing their fuel on site.

"It's slightly more expensive to run a forklift on alcohol than it is on propane, at today's prices," Barber says. "It all boils down to availability."

Alcohol can be bought in 7,000-gallon lots for 52 cents a gallon, compared with 42 cents to 48 cents a gallon for propane, he says.

But Whirlpool had trouble getting enough propane last winter during a long cold period, Barber says, and in an oil embargo, propane, a petroleum product, "gets in shorter supply faster than gasoline."

The Whirlpool forklift using 100 percent alcohol ran 1,200 hours without an oil change — which normally comes every 100 hours, says Barber, who has told a U.S. Senate committee and an Energy Department panel about his experiments.

"The only thing contaminating the

oil is the dirt in the air. You're not getting any of the sulfur or hydrocarbons you'd get in gasoline," he says.

It also ran cooler and used about the same amount of fuel as propane-powered forklifts.

And alcohol is safer, Barber says. "You can extinguish an alcohol fire with water."

He is geared up now to sell forklift conversion kits on a single order basis, but "hopefully we're going to get enough orders to merit setting up production capability."

OC schedules eclipse show

ODESSA — Odessa College will offer the program, "Shadows in Space...Or, How to Watch the Eclipse Without Falling Over Dead" in the planetarium at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 23.

The program is being presented in preparation for a partial solar eclipse which will occur the morning of Feb. 26.

"The program will show the many types of eclipses that occur and how and when eclipses occur," said Keith Johnson, director of the Odessa College planetarium.

RINGING THE BELL

Black pastor leads fight for lower utility rates

With BOB TIEUEL

King of the West.

The Black Church in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico: Compared to many other sections of Texas and parts of Southeast New Mexico, the Black population is relatively small. And so is the membership of the average black church. Yet the general welfare of its membership is borne by these churches and the pastor, who often receives his calling from among the membership. There are a relative very few who have Seminary training and some of the most successful are those who perhaps have the equivalent of a high school education. Many of these pastors will tell you that they are graduates of the "school of the Holy Spirit."

Except for several of the largest towns and cities, the NAACP, the foremost civil rights organization has no organization, yet the black church is often in the forefront in seeking a "better life" for its people who often have to contend for first class citizenship as our brown and red brothers.

Let us take the case of the Rev. Frank Wells, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Hobbs, N.M., for the past 40 years and is 72 years old. For almost six years Wells has led a continuing fight for lower utility rates in the Hobbs area. He is chairman of The Concerned Citizens group and at present is an "intervenor" in district and federal courts in New Mexico and says that "we will go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Just the past week, an organized peaceful protest march was held with hundreds of blacks, browns and others participating. The march was formed at Hobbs city hall and then to Hobbs Gas Co. and the New Mexico Electric Co., downtown. It has been a long time since this correspondent has seen such a demonstration in these parts with some bell-ringers pointing out that should the Concerned Citizens group win some of the long-standing battles, it might inspire others to "go and do likewise." Rev. Wells seems to be shaping out all over the country and it seems now "is the time for consumers to be heard from too." And who knows, perhaps that time has come. At least, that is the thinking of a black preacher, who has been called the Martin Luther

GREAT QUOTES: "The words conservative and liberal have become useless. They've become more than useless; they become misleading.... Things never stay the same. This generation's liberals are often the next generation's conservatives." J. D. a favorite bellringer.

Question: Is Gov. Bill Clements a liberal? He started out as an oil field worker and ended up a multimillionaire. J. D. adds, "A man who would take the chances that Bill Clements must have taken to get where he is, can't be called 'conservative.'"

ON TO DETROIT: The NEA delegate assembly will convene in Detroit, Mich. on June 30, continuing through July 5. Rumors have it that the current president, John Ryor, is looking for support to continue in the office. A change in the by-laws would be needed before Mr. Ryor would be eligible.

Decision: Teachers' private communications with school administrators

ministrators now are entitled to First Amendment protection thanks to an NEA-won ruling handed down recently by the U.S. Supreme Court. It was 9-0, thanks to Mrs. Bessie B. Givhan, a black Mississippi teacher.

AMONG SOME of the ministers sharing in this week's installation services of the Rev. W. R. Pittman as pastor of Faith Missionary Baptist Church of Kermit are H. L. Steger, R. Genry, A. L. Samuel, W. Genry, T. C. Jones, R. D. Medlock, L. H. Hall, W. R. Ockletree, L. H. Degrate, W. Jackson, W. M. Tatum, R. M. Montgomery, I. D. Tunson, Lon Bailey, A. Moore, W. L. Brown, G. B. Williams, R. Servance, J. A. Mitchell, J. W. Hanson, R. C. Tieuel, J. A. Mitchell and others.

Be a good neighbor. Remember they come in all colors. Until later, Peace.

Footnote: Remember too, this is Black History Month. Check out a good book on Negro Life and History at your local library.

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Permits inch up slowly

Building permit totals for the city of Midland inches upward slowly as only \$381,300 in valuations was reported last week to the city Building Permits and Inspections Department.

This brings the year's total to \$3,712,375.

The only new commercial permit went to Hollis Noshier for a used car sales building at 1503 S. Big Spring for a cost of \$6,200.

A permit for a new commercial structure to be located at 3006 Garden City Highway, \$20,000, was renewed. It was issued to James L. O'Neill.

Three new signs will be going up over Midland. Two are for 7-Eleven stores, one at 808 S. Terrell St., and the other at 3208 N. Midkiff Road, each costing \$5,000. The third is being erected for Sonic Drive-In, 1109 N. Midkiff Road at a cost of \$3,000.

A permit for commercial alterations went to the First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave., which is planning on \$80,000 worth of remodeling. Larry T. Rusk, 1110 W. Texas is converting a residence into a dental office at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

Permits for residential alterations were issued to:

Shelton Stohler Jr., 3521 Thomas St., \$1,500; Charles Wallace Jr., 902 Pine Court, \$2,000; John W. Steward, 600 Beckley, \$500; Bobby Sampley, 4007 Roosevelt, \$15,000; Marcelino Fuentes, 1301 E. Walnut Lane, \$200; Pete Tysons, 2214 N. H St., \$2,000; M.P. Windham, 4325 Cedar Springs, \$400; Edwin F. Fuller Jr., 3200 Sycamore, \$2,500; William L. Kerr, 1200 Country Club, \$7,500, and E.C. Woodruff, 208 Club Drive, \$500.

Permits for new residences were issued to R&R Builders, 5103 Brighton, \$65,000; Simpson and West, 3800 Bedford, \$65,000 and Dan Dalton, 5116 Ashdown, \$80,000.

Sessions scheduled

"Assertive Training" will be offered by the Permian basin graduate Center for four weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting this week at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland. Marion Kimberly will instruct.

The course is designed to help people express themselves more effectively and confidently, and how to be forceful with being hostile. The training can be applied to business, family, and social situations.

Marion Kimberly received her B. A. degree from Mt. Holyoke College and her M.A. in Community counseling from The University of Texas of the Permian basin. She is in private practice as an individual, group, and career counselor. She has participated in and conducted professional training workshops on management development, communication skills, and assertiveness. She also teaches career exploration courses.

The fee will be \$60.00.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Dust, lead standards to be back in picture

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Cotton dust, lead and release of employees' medical records are areas where Texas employers and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) will be involved—and likely in conflict—in the near future.

That assessment comes from Walter Martin, director of the occupational safety division of the State Department of Health.

Martin notes the cotton dust and lead standards promulgated by OSHA have been stayed by the courts, but predicts they will be back "in the near future."

Another area of concern at present is the prospect of new regulations requiring employers to maintain records of toxic exposure for employees, and to make those medical records available to employees, former employees and physicians.

There is, Martin comments "major opposition" towards requiring the release of medical information by employers.

Martin's division will be continuing its voluntary inspection program aimed at helping employers comply with OSHA requirements.

In 1978, the division carried out 869 free inspections—mostly for employers with fewer than 50 employees—and found 12,277 violations. Had OSHA found those violations, Martin notes, and followed their \$100 penalty per violation practice, the cost to the employers would have been considerable.

The greatest number of inspections last year were made for the grain and warehousing industries, which were particular targets of OSHA.

This year, the division plans to concentrate on high-risk industries, and in particular on the mobile home manufacturing industry.

Nationally, that industry has an accident rate of four times the national average. The last survey of the Texas industry, in 1974, indicated a rate 20 percent above the national average, Martin says.

Martin hopes lawmakers will appropriate \$97,000 to the division (which receives no State funds) to provide for increased safety work in that area.

Martin also reports OSHA is pro-



Mike Mincey



Gerald Nobles Jr.

Tax law symposium scheduled in Midland

The 1978 tax law provides Americans close to \$19 billion in tax relief, but says Mike Mincey, account executive in the Midland office of Merrill Lynch.

"It is small comfort for the average wage earner who doesn't understand its provisions or how to use them to ease his tax bite."

"This law," Mincey noted, "affects the current and future financial planning of just about everyone who works for a living. Its complex, extensive provisions cover items ranging from child care to capital gains, estate taxes to unsold magazines."

"The legislation, however, is difficult reading for the layman, and the average taxpayer stands a good chance of missing out on some good opportunities to help maximize his income."

To help individuals develop effective investment strategies in light of the revised tax code, the Merrill Lynch office is presenting a new educational seminar. "How to Save Money on Taxes." The seminar will be offered free at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in Midland College Fine Arts Lecture Room. It includes a videotape narrated by Bernard Hughes, noted theatre and television personality, which digests the highlights of the law; slide presentations that discussed the various investment vehicles individuals can use to shelter income from taxation. Reservations may be made through the firm's office here.

"We're not tax advisors, so we're not going to tell anyone how to fill out their 10-40 forms," Mincey said. "But we will discuss the new law as it affects the investor, and we'll suggest effective tax-favored investment opportunities for the employee and the self-employed."

The program will touch on four major areas that affect individual taxation: 1. Investment tax, including capital gains and tax shelters; 2. Compensation, including pension, deferred compensation and stock options; 3. Estate tax; 4. Sale of homes. It will also discuss the government's efforts to spur the economy through reduction of corporate taxes.

reduction of corporate taxes. The new law, Mincey noted, lowers corporate taxes by about \$3.6 billion. This could mean good growth opportunities for the individual investor, he said.

The individual taxpayer benefits more directly from the new law, Personal exemptions have been raised to \$1,000 from \$750.

Gerald Nobles Jr. will participate in the program along with Mincey.

Specialty line purchased

Teraco, Inc., of Midland a manufacturer of advertising specialty items and a subsidiary of the Magnatec Corp., recently completed the purchase of the advertising specialty line previously held by the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn.

The newly-acquired 3M line consists primarily of business gift items such as tape dispensers, magnetic paper clip dispensers, letter openers, telephone pencil caddies and bulletin boards, all of which carry on advertising imprint.

"This new line will supplement our existing product line and will offer a significant increase in annual sales through our national distribution network," said Teraco president C.R. Schwisow.

Schwisow also said product machinery and inventory has been moved from St. Paul to Teraco's plant in the Midland Industrial Park.

"We plan to add a number of new printing machine operators and assembly workers to handle the increased production requirements," Schwisow said.

Another Magnatec subsidiary, Texas Plastics Industries, which does plastic injection molding for Teraco's existing line, will also aid in producing the new line.

Rates bill introduced

AUSTIN — Rep. Dick Slack, Pecos, has introduced legislation dealing with rates charged for supplying gas to industrial customers and amending the definition of an oil and gas reservoir.

HB 845 provides that rates charged by a gas utility to an industrial customer are to be "just and reasonable" and are to be approved if the regulator authority finds that "neither the gas utility nor the industrial customer had an unfair advantage during the contract negotiations," and the rates in the contract are "substantially the same as rates contained in contracts between the gas utility and two or more other industrial customers contracting under the same or similar conditions of service."

HB 846 adds language to the definition of a "common reservoir" to provide that it includes "formations of geological sequences containing multiple stratigraphic or lenticular accumulations of oil or gas or oil and gas, all intervals of which may not be pressure connected but which the (Railroad) commission finds after notice and hearing should be operated as a common reservoir to prevent waste."

Resolution asked for line

HELENA, MONT. — A resolution urging President Carter to declare the Northern Tier Pipeline "in the national interest" in order to expedite its construction has been made public by the Montana Council of Cooperatives.

The Council cited disruption of normal supplies of crude oil to refineries in the northern tier states, caused by recent foreign political developments. It also took note of the Canadian government's plans to phase out exports of crude oil to the United States, a major source of petroleum for northern refineries.

The Northern Tier Pipeline Co., is in the permitting stage of its proposed pipeline project which will carry Alaskan and other crude oil from a deepwater port facility in Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

The proposed line will serve the northwest, northern tier and Mid-continent area and as far east as Buffalo, N. Y. It will be a major carrier in relieving the growing surplus of Alaskan oil on the West Coast.

The 40- and 42-inch pipeline will be 1,550 miles long. It is expected to be completed in 1981.

U.S. economy to feel Iran's oil shutdown

By KRISTIN GOFF AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran provided only about 5 percent of the oil used in the United States, but the shutdown of oil fields and turmoil in that country could have far-reaching effects on the U.S. economy.

Economists say the outlook for inflation may be worse than expected this year and the risks of a recession greater if, as many expect, the spinoff of Iran's revolution leads to a general price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Two of the 13-member OPEC nations this past week took advantage of shortages and strain on world oil supplies caused by the shutdown of Iranian oil fields. They announced increases of about 7 percent in the price of their crude oil. The two countries — Abu Dhabi and Qatar — are only minor exporters of oil to the United States so that move is not expected to filter down to the consumer.

But if that action leads to a similar increase by other OPEC members, some economists project it will lead to as much as a half a percent increase in inflation this year.

That could translate into an additional penny or two a gallon on gasoline by this summer, according to Leon Taub, an economist at the forecasting company of Chase Econometrics Associates in suburban Philadelphia.

PERHAPS AS serious, Taub argues, is the likelihood that an agreement reached in December to increase oil prices throughout 1979 will be carried out. If oil supplies had been in surplus, the planned OPEC increase might not have been implemented. The oil cartel agreed to raise prices on crude oil in stages throughout 1979 that would result in a 14.5 percent increase by the end of the year.

But higher prices are only one factor adding to increased pessimism by forecasters. Gina Rogers at Data Resources Inc., a forecasting company in Lexington, Mass., notes that the prospect of spot shortages of gasoline and oil could also have serious consequences by creating disruptions in supplies and making planning for businesses more difficult.

In addition, the pressure on prices could encourage the government to continue to keep a tight rein on credit markets and force up interest rates in an effort to dampen inflation.

Data Resources had already been more pessimistic about the inflation outlook than the Carter administration, predicting average price increases of 8.6 percent this year against the government's projection of slightly more than 7 percent. If the 7 percent price rise spreads to all OPEC members, Ms. Rogers says the inflation forecast will increase to 8.9 percent, or about the same level as inflation in 1978.

AT THE SAME time, Data Resources forecasts that higher oil prices would mean economic growth in 1979 of 2.3 percent, down from the 2.6 percent it previously predicted. The forecast includes a recession in the last half of the year. A recession is defined as two or more consecutive quarters in which the Gross National Product contracts.

At Chase Econometrics, where the

U.S. Steel to up prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel-maker, has decided to raise prices an average of 4 to 6 percent on industrial products.

The increase, announced Friday and effective April 1, is the second by the corporation this year.

U.S. Steel, which reported depressed steelmaking operations in 1978, said proceeds from the increase will offset rising costs for electric power, oil, labor and scrap metal.

A recognized pace setter because of its dominance in the market place, U.S. Steel is traditionally scrutinized by other industry leaders and government inflation watchers.

The latest increase will affect rods, wire, railroad wheels and axles, tin mill products, standard and line pipe and goods used in oil drilling, the corporation said.

U.S. Steel last increased prices effectively in January on products used largely in consumer goods. About three-quarters of its steel mill products were affected and the boost averaged 3.2 percent on the total steel product line.

A company spokesman said the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, was notified prior to Friday's announcement.

A spokesman for the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability said U.S. Steel appeared to be in compliance with their voluntary guidelines that would limit the steel industry to an 8.3 percent increase in 1979.

"We are continuing to study the data," the spokesman said. The program seeks to hold annual increases at half a percentage point below the annual average of 1976 and 1977.

Second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. had no comment on U.S. Steel's announcement. Third-ranked National Steel Corp. said it was studying the move.

forecast is even a bit more pessimistic with GNP growth at 2 percent this year, Taub argues that the greatest risk to the economy may not come from higher oil prices and spot shortages. It could be, he says, the reaction of government and consumers to what he projects would be a "man-

BUSINESS NEWS

ageable" 5 percent shortage in gasoline supplies this summer.

"The big danger is that government will over-react and begin closing gasoline stations on Sunday ... and we will get into a situation where there are long lines at stations because everyone wants a full tank," he said. When that happened during the oil embargo of 1973-74, the gasoline shortage was aggravated because of the number of people who kept tanks full as a precaution.

Government energy officials have argued recently that higher oil prices could be beneficial by encouraging energy conservation. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger shook financial markets two weeks ago by declaring that the Iranian oil problem was "prospectively more serious" than the 1973-74 oil embargo, but officials from President Carter on down have recently taken pains to point out that the oil shortage is not yet close to being that serious.

STILL, BECAUSE the economy has been in a business upswing for 47 months, the second longest recovery since World War II, economists view it as especially vulnerable to weakness and recession this year.

And, despite exceptionally strong growth in the last quarter of last year, reports from Washington indicate some weakness in a number of areas.

In developments this past week: —Economists for the Business Council, composed of chairmen of the country's 20 biggest corporations, sharply scaled back their projections for the economy this year. Most now predict a recession near the end of this year and estimate that a million people will be thrown out of work as the unemployment rate rises from 5.8 to 6.8 percent.

—The government reported that new home construction fell to its lowest level in two years in January, totaling only 1.65 million units, a 20 percent drop from housing starts in December. Economists saw that as a sign of weakening in the economy because the construction industry has traditionally been among the first to signal economic changes. Housing economists said higher interest rates and inflation appeared to be the rea-

son for a reduction in new housing starts. For the past two years new construction has averaged about 2 million units even though mortgage interest rates have risen above 10 percent.

—Personal income in January rose by the smallest amount in a year, the Commerce Department reported. But part of that was due to rising Social Security taxes, which cut into workers' income. In its monthly report, the government said personal income grew by a meager 0.4 percent in January, about one-third of the 1.2 percent rate of increase the month before and the smallest increase since a 0.4 percent rise in January of 1977.

OVERALL, PERSONAL income expressed in annual terms grew in January by \$7.9 billion to \$1,815.4 billion. That is an average annual income of about \$8,252 for each person in the United States. The figures are adjusted to account for seasonal changes in weather and earning patterns.

Government energy officials have argued recently that higher oil prices could be beneficial by encouraging energy conservation. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger shook financial markets two weeks ago by declaring that the Iranian oil problem was "prospectively more serious" than the 1973-74 oil embargo, but officials from President Carter on down have recently taken pains to point out that the oil shortage is not yet close to being that serious.

STILL, BECAUSE the economy has been in a business upswing for 47 months, the second longest recovery since World War II, economists view it as especially vulnerable to weakness and recession this year.

And, despite exceptionally strong growth in the last quarter of last year, reports from Washington indicate some weakness in a number of areas.

In developments this past week: —Economists for the Business Council, composed of chairmen of the country's 20 biggest corporations, sharply scaled back their projections for the economy this year. Most now predict a recession near the end of this year and estimate that a million people will be thrown out of work as the unemployment rate rises from 5.8 to 6.8 percent.

—The government reported that new home construction fell to its lowest level in two years in January, totaling only 1.65 million units, a 20 percent drop from housing starts in December. Economists saw that as a sign of weakening in the economy because the construction industry has traditionally been among the first to signal economic changes. Housing economists said higher interest rates and inflation appeared to be the rea-



Grace Graham

Graham gets award

Grace Graham of Midland, local area representative for Shedd Brown, Minneapolis, Minn., calendar and specialty advertising firm, has been given the firm's Knights of the Round Table award.

The award is the company's highest honor for sales accomplishment.

Mrs. Graham earned the award for her outstanding record in 1978. This is the third successive year she has won the honor. She led the company's Mid-Western Region in volume and volume increase.



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A copy of our latest Annual Report and other information on Amarex may be obtained upon request to Denton I. Howard, Vice President-Corporate Affairs. AMAREX INC. 200 North Harvey P.O. Box 1678 Oklahoma City, OK 73101 (405) 272-9201

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COUPON GOOD THRU FEB. 24, 1979

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The total woman...



Mrs. Allen Hitchcock is ready for almost any event in this straight skirt featuring the new slit front. The khaki flax material is accented with a sash which matches the outfit. The cotton top is smashing in mandarin orange and khaki stripes. Mule shoes accessorize the suit.

"The Total Woman" will be explored at the Junior Woman's Association annual style show Tuesday at the Midland Hilton.

Proceeds from the show, which is open to the public, will go toward a permanent scholarship at Midland College and to the Pediatric Equipment Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital for intensive care unit bassinets, or infant warmers.

Junior Woman's Association was organized in 1969 and is a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Club in the Western District.

The style show and luncheon will feature fashions from The Shop for Pappagallo, hair designs by Mr. Tom's Inc., nails by Ladyfingers, jewels by Cristiani's and makeup applied by Stan Place of New York.

Place will also provide commentary on the latest makeup trends and techniques during the show. He has applied cosmetics for cover girls and models on every major fashion magazine to come out of New York in past years and also travels with Town and Country magazine.

He also was with the original Vidal Sassoon salon and is manager of the makeup salon at Bergdorf-Goodman.

Mid-Tran will provide round-trip transportation at a fee of \$1.50 from Midland Memorial Stadium beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Reservations for Mid-Tran, style show and luncheon can be made by calling 684-9931.

Current officers of the Junior Woman's Association are Mrs. Ronald Pepper, president; Mrs. Ken Yates, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Brice, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Marro, secretary; and Mrs. Trey Grafa, treasurer.

Staff photos

by

Brian Hendershot



A feminine mood is set by Mrs. Ted Collins in a soft navy blue crepe dress for that special event.

The skirt bottom is cut in the new tulip shape.



Simple elegance is created in the black crepe modeled by Mrs. John W. Knight. The floral pattern is wine-colored. The skirt is cut in a shirt tail bottom style.

tern is wine-colored. The skirt is cut in a shirt tail bottom style.



Mrs. Phillip Marcum models a silk skirt and blouse in a muted floral pattern. The dress is

accented with a duster-length terra cotta jacket of linen. The straw hat completes the outfit.



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

The National Association of Credit Management of West Texas, whose area encompasses the Permian Basin region, is now in the process of seeking new members.

The non-profit organization has operated in the Midland-Odessa area since 1961 and has as its goal the improvement of trade relationships as well as the serving of local commercial and financial credit interests.

The local agency is a member of the National Association with over 100 major information centers across the U.S., according to Betty Rayburn, executive vice president. Both small and large companies are represented among the membership with some having national and international distribution.

Firms interested in the work of the Association should contact Betty Rayburn, NACM of West Texas, 210 West 5th, Odessa, 79761...

...PERFORMING a variety of songs at the recent Altrusa Club's annual "Woman of the Year" banquet was Mrs. Terry Walker. Apologies go to Mrs. Walker, whose name was misspelled in a former issue of the newspaper. Mrs. Walker was accompanied at the piano by Shirley King...

...ANN ENGLAND, of 405 N. Carrizo St., returned Wednesday from a visit in Morton. She accompanied Judge and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, who were in the Tall City for the three-day West Texas Judicial Conference.

While in Morton, Mrs. England was a guest in the Ledbetter home. Courtesses extended Mrs. England, former editor of the Morton Tribune which was published by her husband, the late J. Carl England, included a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell; a coffee hosted by Mrs. J. W. McDermott; and a small dinner party in the home of Mrs. Bill Harris.

Mrs. England also accompanied her hosts to a Ladies Night banquet of Morton Lions Club. The event was an observance of the group's 40th anniversary.

Mrs. Jesse Wofford hosted a luncheon in her Leveillard home honoring her niece and Mrs. Ledbetter...

...BOY SCOUT TROOP #152, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, is taking orders for lawn and garden fertilizer. This is the fifth fertilizer sale for the troop.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to allow the Scouts to go to summer camp, monthly campouts and high adventure trips.

To be sold is Fertilizer Zipp 16-8-8, with trace minerals, which will sell for \$6 per 50-pound bag.

The fertilizer will be delivered to each buyer's door on either March 3 or March 17. Contact Dale McCarter, coordinator of sales, at 682-5953 or 682-0403...

...CRAIG SCOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Scott, of Route 4, #96 Drive, has been listed on the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester at Sul Ross State University.

A student must carry at least 15 hours and earn a grade point average of at least 3.0 to make the list...

...RECENT VISITORS with Congressman Kent Hance in Washington were Midland High School students Milby Hartwell, Paul Davis, Karol Ann Way and Amie Davenport. They were in Washington for a week attending the Presidential Classrooms and Washington Workshop program...

...A TIP OF THE HAT to Mary Jane Davis and Pat Thompson for making the Dean's List for the fall semester at The University of Texas at Austin School of Engineering...

...CONGRATULATIONS, also to UT student Susan Tighe of Midland. Susan has been elected president of the Chi Omega sorority chapter at UT. She is following in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. Charles Tighe, who was also president of the sorority when she attended college...

...IN OTHER college news, Kim Woods of Midland is a new Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledge at Vanderbilt University...

...PROUD PARENTS of a baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tarrasas, of 105 E. Louisiana Ave. The baby was born Feb. 7 at Midland Memorial Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. at birth...

...GARY A. HORNE, U.S. Air Force captain and son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Horne, of 2409 Camarie St., has arrived for duty at Castle AFB in California.

Captain Horne, an instructor electronic warfare officer with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Barksdale AFB, La.

The captain, a 1967 graduate of Lee High School, received his bachelor's degree in 1972 from Texas Tech University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Doris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin of Chopin, La...

THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

Single parent worries over child

By the staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. I am raising a child by myself. I worried so much that she was going to get hurt at the sitter's that I could not work. Even when we are together, I panic if she trips or bumps herself.

A. In your life, there may be many uncertainties. Perhaps you are a single head of household, due to unexpectedly having a child out-of-wedlock, to an unexpected death of your spouse, or to an unexpected divorce. You may have learned that in life, things you fear have really happened. Being over-cautious in order to avoid future shocks as might happen with a child would be a natural tendency.

All parents are obligated to protect their youngsters. However, you seem to be protecting yourself from being shaken, as much as protecting your child. It is also possible you have heard tales about the need for a single head of household to do an extra good job of parenting. You may not want to bear the guilt after a normal accident of feeling you are not a good parent. While it is difficult for any individual to carry responsibility which is usually shared in parenting, it is unrealistic to expect yourself to be a mother and father.

You can not realistically always be with your child. If you continue to attempt to rescue her, you will find your child meeting your needs to worry about her. For example, a child whose mother sends her the message she will be hurt could become timid, fearful, exaggerate aches and pains, etc.

Underneath all of this, you may resent the burden you carry and be trying to make up for feeling this way. You may want to sort your feelings out by seeking professional counsel. You will need to begin to realize you don't have to hover over your daughter.

Q. My little boy was raised by his grandmother his first six years. Then I married a widower and my son and I moved in with my new husband and his family. We are not accepted by them and it is all we can do to control our hurt and anger.

A. You describe you and your son as having the same experience with your new family - both in terms of their rejection and your reactions to it. You may recognize many other times when you see yourselves as sharing life together - be it having the blues, enjoying the same things, or thinking identically. You would like to make up for lost closeness in the past. It would be comfortable for him to "get in with you" now, and secure you for himself by teaming up and being just like you.

Fan requests muffin recipe including bran

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: When I was in the hospital recently bran muffins were on the menu once a week and I never failed to order them. They were delicious and the real thing. The dietician was kind enough to get the recipe for me from the baker in the kitchen, but it is for 12 dozen and I want to make 1 dozen. I find I need help in breaking down the recipe and I'm enclosing it. Can you assist me? — BRAN FAN.

DEAR BRAN FAN: The recipe you sent is particularly interesting because it does not include eggs and these days that appeals to cholesterol-watchers. The following small-quantity recipe is the best I could evolve from the large-quantity formula. — C.B.

BRAN MUFFINS (Eggless) 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar 1 cup all-bran cereal 1 cup buttermilk, see Note below 1/4 cup solid white vegetable shortening, at room temperature 1/4 cup molasses

On wax paper, using the flat blade of a small metal spatula, mix together thoroughly the flour, soda, salt and sugar, making sure any lumps of soda disperse. In a large bowl stir together the bran and buttermilk; let stand about 5 minutes for bran to absorb buttermilk; add shortening and molasses; beat vigorously with the back of a wooden spoon against the sides of the bowl until the shortening is blended with the other ingredients. Add the flour mixture and stir only until moistened. Using a 1/4-cup measure (filled scantily) or a full 3-tablespoon ice-cream scoop, drop batter into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 2 1/4 by 1 inch) — they will be about 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until browned and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 18 minutes. Remove from pans at once. Makes 12 small muffins.

Note: As an alternative for the buttermilk, you may use 1 tablespoon cider vinegar (5 per cent acidity) stirred into 1 cup milk and allowed to stand for 5 minutes at room temperature before adding the bran. Or you may use water instead of the buttermilk or its alternative.

- including being an outsider with the others in this new family.

If you, yourself, are "on the outside" with them because of their not warming up to you as a mother, remember you are a stepmother. These stepchildren may need to hang onto their loyalty to one mother and fend off any closeness with you at this time, just as your son is holding onto you. Perhaps they are jealous and resentful of him as well, but for different reasons - after all, he does have a mother and they don't.

Also, look at your marital relationship. Have you and your husband been able to make a merger? If not,

your and his differences may be seen by the children as license for them to be unaccepting of you and your son. As you and your husband work things out together, you are likely to see the children change, too, and become more open. If not, you may see you and your son need each other and your husband and his children hang together even more closely.

If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column, write The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services, 2101 W. Wall, Room 9, Midland, Texas, 79701. Family Services is a United Way agency.

Machine helps in hearing

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)

— A computer built by volunteers tests sleeping infants here to insure they won't spend a life isolated by deafness.

Dr. Philip Peltzman, the program's creator, hopes it will help in early diagnosis of deafness since an infant's auditory system is almost fully developed at birth. It is believed a language code is developed between 8 and 12 months after birth.

"Deafness is the most devastating of all handicaps," says Dan Patterson of Atlanta, national director of the Infant Hearing Assessment Program.

"Hearing is a basic sensory learning tool. If a baby cannot hear, it has probably missed the opportunity to acquire language instinctively," Patterson said after studying the system at Visalia's Kaweah-Delta hospital, one of just three pilot programs in the nation. The others are at hospitals in Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area.

"Nationwide, we have just been letting deaf children slip through our fingers," says Peltzman, a researcher at the University of California, San Francisco.

Peltzman's "minicomputer" was designed by a Pacific Telephone Co. engineer, refined by Bell Laboratories' volunteers and built by the Telephone Pioneers, a club of retired telephone-company employees.

Kaweah-Delta was chosen for one of the tests because of its neonatal-care unit, its rural population in Central California, high birth rate and enthusiasm of the local Sierra-Pacific Telephone Pioneers.

The testing process begins when babies leave the hospital. Their parents are given questionnaires pertaining to family history of deafness or hearing impairment, infant responses to certain audio stimuli, whether the mother underwent long hours of labor or had to be assisted in delivering the child or had German measles while pregnant.

The cards are returned to the hospital every four months until the baby is 1 year old.

Trained volunteers assess the questionnaires, and the family physician is notified if any indicate a baby may have a tendency toward a hearing impairment.

With the physician's and parents' approval, a test of the baby's hearing using Peltzman's minicomputer is ordered. Electrodes attached to the sleeping baby's scalp carry clicks to the child's brain and the brain's responses to the clicks are fed back into the computer, recorded on tape and analyzed.

Babies are tested asleep because muscle movement interferes with the computer's picking up of brain waves.

If a hearing problem is found the baby's parents are told where their child can get special help.

The program, in operation for more than a year, has diagnosed seven newborn infants with hearing problems, and one is already wearing a hearing aid.

A long-range benefit will be development of computer-stored data from the three hospitals which will provide needed statistics.

Jazz fest scheduled

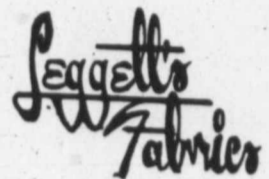
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pianist-composer Marian McPartland and singer Carmen McRae headline the performers scheduled to take part in the second annual Women's Jazz Festival here March 23, 24 and 25. Keyboardist-composer Joanne Brackeen will be making her debut at the festival.

The main concert, concluding three days of high-school and big-band performances, jam sessions, a gospel songfest, will be emceed by jazz critic-historian Leonard Feather.

February 12th is "Abe" Lincoln's Birthday.

February 22nd is George Washington's Birthday.

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BARNES PELLETIER Suburban

By AB

DEA years advice a woman with a start expect Sunda

I cut in a be reme was, a crazy, colleg, have a in our I ne show t is in l man. and please HAVE

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How other woman sees 'Other Woman'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you had some advice in your column for a woman who was in love with a married man. It started out, "Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays."

I cut it out and stuck it in a book, but now I don't remember which book it was, and it's driving me crazy. (My husband is a college professor and we have at least 10,000 books in our library!)

I need that letter to show to my daughter who is in love with a married man. Can you locate it and print it again, please?—L. IN NEW HAVEN

DEAR L.: Here it is: Dear Abby: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married

man: Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays. Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain HIM at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis. Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him—even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first, and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income

because of you. However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife

is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me—HIS WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for turning me on to what I consider the

best place for a young man to meet a nice young woman. In church!

I wrote to several local churches, asking if they sponsored any social groups for young adults. The response was filled with a variety of

amazing. Within a month I had become involved in three different groups—Lutheran, Methodist and Nazarene—all interesting and well-attended. Now my evenings are

activities—potluck dinners, dances, Bible studies, to name a few. I have met several eligible, intelligent and beautiful young women. (And they're not prudes, either.)

For every lonely man reading this, there are probably two lonely

women wishing they could meet him. No more singles bars for me. I've got all I can handle now. In case you're wondering,

I'm a 27-year-old physician.—DOC: K.C., MO.

DEAR DOC: Your prescription will send a lot of people to church. (Especially those who never had a prayer.)

Chinese rugs rival Persian

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newfeatures

How Mrs. Housewife selects floor coverings may surprise some manufacturers.

Although area rugs are "in," they share the sales volume with wall-to-wall carpeting. Persian-design rugs like those cherished by Grandma are still "big," but are yielding ground to rugs of Chinese patterns.

The prestige of wool is undisputed, but 8 out of 10 yards of carpeting sold in America is nylon.

In fact, it may be discovered that there is no such person as Mrs. Housewife. There are Jane, Barbara, Gladys, Pat and other individuals — with an equal number of personal preferences.

One homemaker paying scant heed to decorating trends was surprised when a visitor praised her arrangement of area rugs.

"I didn't do it for style," she said. "I placed them that way to cover dog stains."

The recent winter floor-coverings market in New York verified the timeliness of area rugs — by themselves on polished wood floors or placed on top of carpeting, often to echo colors in wall coverings and paintings.

Acknowledging the prevalence of wall-to-wall installations, one manufacturer went so far as to suggest an inset; cutting out a space in the carpet into which the area rug would fit, with its surface flush with the surrounding carpet.

Area rugs can be as large as 8-by-11 feet and as small as 3-by-4 feet. It's a personal choice whether furniture is placed on top of them or arranged around the rugs.

Extensive selections of patterns inspired by Oriental themes at the recent market seemed to indicate an emerging trend.

Just as world news has focused on U.S.-China relations, a comparable reaction in furnishings is seen by Trans-Ocean, a major U. S. rug importer. Emphasis, we're told, is on patterns featuring traditional designs as well as new designs derived from centuries-old motifs adapted from archaeological finds in China. Some are even considered an investment.

Says Ralph Shulman, executive vice president, "As imports of Persian rugs decline, more and more collectors are investing in Chinese rugs."

"Today's collectibles, they will be tomorrow's heirlooms, much as Chinese rugs were in the era of our ancestors when a symbol of true status was the Chinese rug."

He was referring to the more expensive products in the firm's line — ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a 9-by-12 rug. But prices vary as widely as styles and shapes. Braided rugs can be bought for under \$100, going as high as \$250 to \$10,000 if they are hand-knotted and from the People's Republic of China.

The fashion impact of an oriental rug was demonstrated by Donna Kaiser, a designer for the importing firm. In a carpeted, wood-paneled setting with a fireplace, the rug — of Isfahan design with salmon and ruby accents — was placed on the carpet before the hearth to become a dominant feature of the room.

This was helped by keeping the rug clear of furniture. Except for a small coffee table, furniture was arranged around it.

Ancient lore was depicted on another area rug from China. Its central medallion and corner designs contain birds symbolizing prosperity and happiness. A stylized inner border and corner characters denote serenity and long life, while another border of chariots reflects Chinese archaeological discoveries.

According to some designers, such as Beth Thomas, rugs are being used architecturally. They delineate spaces and emphasize special pieces and places.

"A rug is the catalyst for change in any interior," Ms. Thomas says. "As carpeting becomes a basic floor covering, the rug emerges as the objet d'art and mood maker. A change of rugs can change a room."

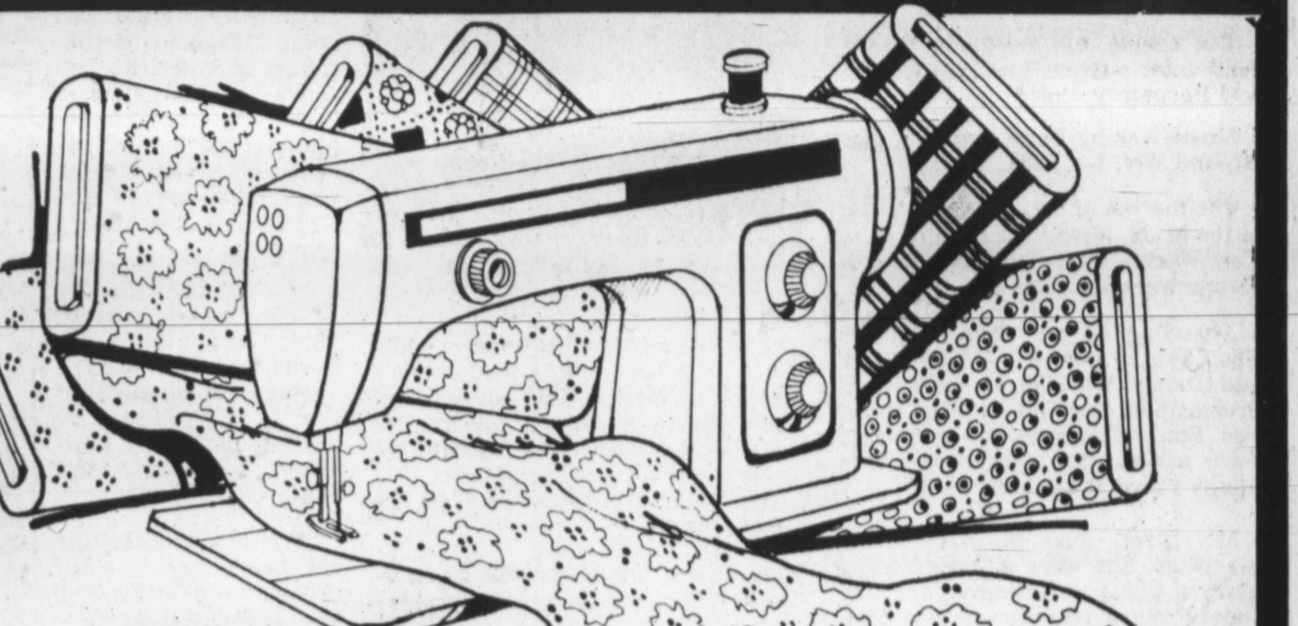
An example shown by Ms. Thomas was a dining room with traditional furnishings. The highlight of the room is a single oval rug, with a hand-hooked floral pattern in a medley of pinks and greens.

Patterns elsewhere are subdued so as not to compete with the rug. And the setting is spiced by an Oriental print hanging above a buffet holding a collection of Chinese pieces. Dashes of greenery and a corner screen contribute to the mood of quiet elegance.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in several manmade fibers compose the main thrust of a long-established manufacturer. A Masland spokesman said surveys indicated almost equal popularity for solid-color plushes and multicolored, cut and loop carpet.

Another American line (World) offers a wall-to-wall number with an overall pattern resembling a mosaic of stones. Of level-loop construction in nylon, the carpet lends a rustic or outdoor air to a modern setting.

The manufacturer of the cobblestone effect says that, in addition to being comfortable underfoot, the carpet provides acoustical and energy-saving insulation that no hard-surface flooring could match.



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Miss Lively Montie Floyd repeat vows

Janet Lee Lively became the bride of Montie Olon Floyd in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Ron Sumter of the First Christian Church in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lively, 3314 Cimmaron St., are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Floyd of Brownfield.

The couple will reside in Brownfield, after a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Purgatory, Colo.

Music was by Doris Bruce, organist, and Mrs. Les Riek, soloist.

The matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. J. R. Brophy Jr. of Fort Worth. Susan Scott and Melanie Sledge were bridesmaids.

Attending as best man was Tim Thompson of Lubbock. David Powell and Danny Webb of Lubbock were groomsmen, and Gordon Ray Miller and Stacy Timmons of Brownfield were ushers. The ring bearer was Monty Floyd of Lubbock.

Mr. Lively gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal white gown of Qiana and Alencon lace. The sheer English net yoke was encrusted with a touch of Alencon lace. The lower bodice was covered with lace and pearls, and the slim sleeves were trimmed with English net and lace. The fluid Qiana skirt ended in a Watteau train. Her mantilla of imported Illusion was trimmed with lace and



Mrs. Montie Olon Floyd

pearls. She carried a cascade of white Frenched carnations and baby's breath, accented with showers of Cara Mia roses and trailing English ivy. She presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with roses.

The reception was held in the church parlor.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Holiday Inn.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Hollis Shanks, Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. James Whitten. There was a dinner party given by Melanie Sledge in Cody Cattle Co.

Telephone booths becoming rare

By JOANNE D'ALCO
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Telephone booths are going the way of the dodo and the dinosaur.

A target date has not been set, but telephone company officials say the enclosed booths are becoming extinct. Across the country, the glass and metal shelters are being replaced with outdoor models, mostly poles with small hoods.

Although the trend is nationwide, New England Telephone, a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph, is "taking the lead" in replacing the booths because of a concern for vandalism, says Peter Cronin, a company spokesman.

In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, there are 79,000 pay telephones. Of the 10,000 telephone booths, about half have already been converted to non-enclosed types.

"Walk-up models are cheaper to buy, less expensive to maintain and less susceptible to vandalism and damage," Cronin said.

The glass and aluminum telephone booths are frequent targets for vandals. Some people

have been trapped inside booths after using the telephone because a folding door that had been vandalized wouldn't budge, he said.

"We were pouring good dollars after bad. It became a question of either changing the product line to cope with the vandalism or throwing in the towel and ending the service," said Cronin.

The old booths, which have 14 panes of glass, cost more than \$1,000 apiece Cronin said. Their less destructible replacements, which are made

of steel and sometimes are 25 to 60 percent cheaper, he said. "Since it's wide open, potential vandals are de- terred because any unusual activity would be apparent to passersby. And with no doors, there is just less to break," Cronin said.

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Beauty queen discusses title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sheila Anderson has plenty of experience in beauty pageants, and "it's not as glamorous as it seems at all," she has concluded.

She's worked her way up the ranks, and her titles include Miss Beechmont, Miss Norwood, Miss World Series and Miss Cincinnati Universe.

Her reign as the current Miss Ohio Universe is drawing to a close, and she's determined that she'll have more than memories to show for it.

"I entered the contests to further my career and only for that reason," she says. "If a girl is getting into it for an ego trip, to satisfy her needs, it just doesn't work that way. Because it's not as glamorous as it seems at all."

"So much is expected of you. It's not just smiling and saying, 'Yes, I'm Miss Ohio.' You've got to be able to communicate with every age group. You've got to be able to write your own speeches."

But for a career in broadcasting or show business, she believes, titles do help.

She went to the Danny Thomas Telethon last year and both Thomas and Bob Hope introduced her to people in a talent agency. They encouraged her to go to New York and try her hand "in the business." Last August, she made her move.

Her first change was her name. There was already a Sheila Anderson listed in the theatrical unions, so she's using her middle name: Kelly.

She's been an extra in two television soap operas and has been in several New York-area television commercials.

There are some exciting possibilities. She's negotiating with a soap company to do its national advertising. She says she has signed for a movie that will star Donald Sutherland and Cliff Robertson.

The title can help only so much, she admits.

"As far as doors opening up, yes, the title helps," she said. "As far as what I do when the doors open, no."

She said there were a lot of women in New York with minor beauty-queen titles.

"But not a lot of big leaguers," she said. As she relinquishes her crown, she has some advice for the woman who will wear it next: "Go out and start using the connections you make," she urges.

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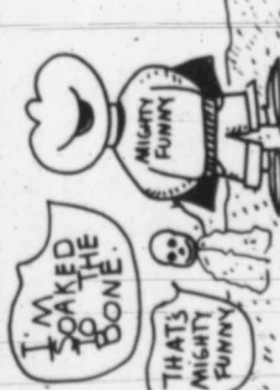
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Mini Jokes



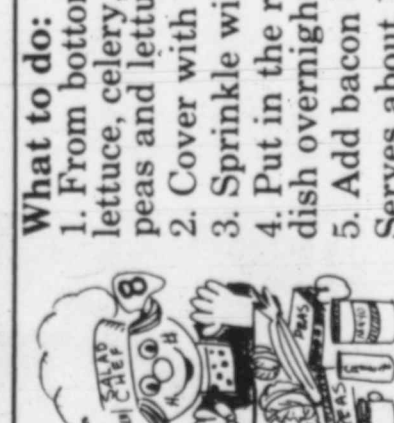
Match these Punch Lines



Eight-Layer Salad

This is a good salad to make the night before guests are coming to dinner. Get your mom or dad to help chop up things.

- You'll need:
- 1 package cooked and cooled frozen green peas
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 diced green pepper
 - 2 diced onions
 - 1 head iceberg lettuce
 - 2 cups mayonnaise
 - Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 cup bacon bits



What to do:

1. From bottom to top, make layers of lettuce, celery, green pepper, onions, peas and lettuce again on top.
2. Cover with mayonnaise.
3. Sprinkle with cheese.
4. Put in the refrigerator in a shallow dish overnight.
5. Add bacon bits just before serving. Serves about 10 people.

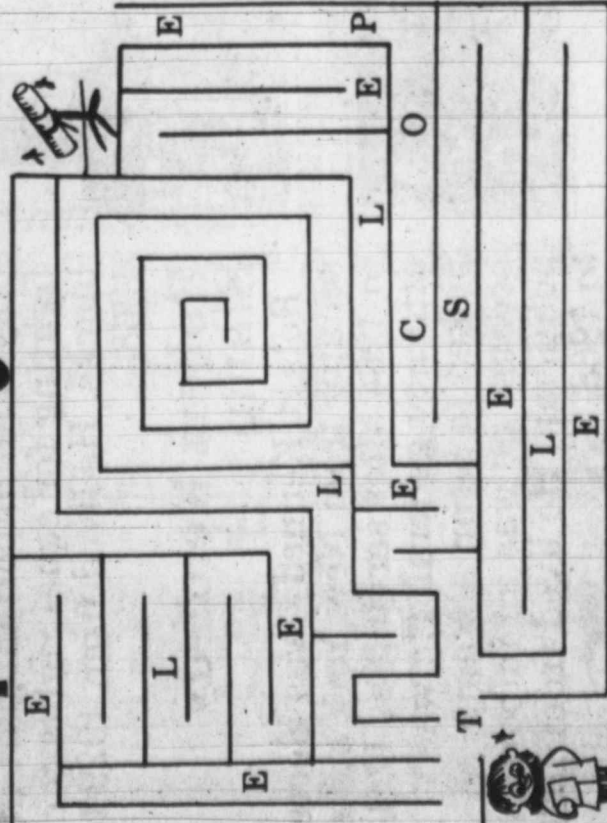
Supersport: Jim Spanarkel



Whether he is in the classroom or on the basketball court, Jim Spanarkel sparkles. The Duke University senior makes excellent grades. He is also an All-America basketball player.

Jim is the ringleader on the Blue Devil team that began the 1978 season ranked No. 1 in the country. He averages 20 points per game and is known as an outstanding all-around player. Jim grew up in New Jersey. Someday he would like to be a pro with the New Jersey Nets. He is also thinking about going to law school.

Spelling Maze



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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Moon and Sun Star In a Show

Solar Eclipse on February 26

Big Show

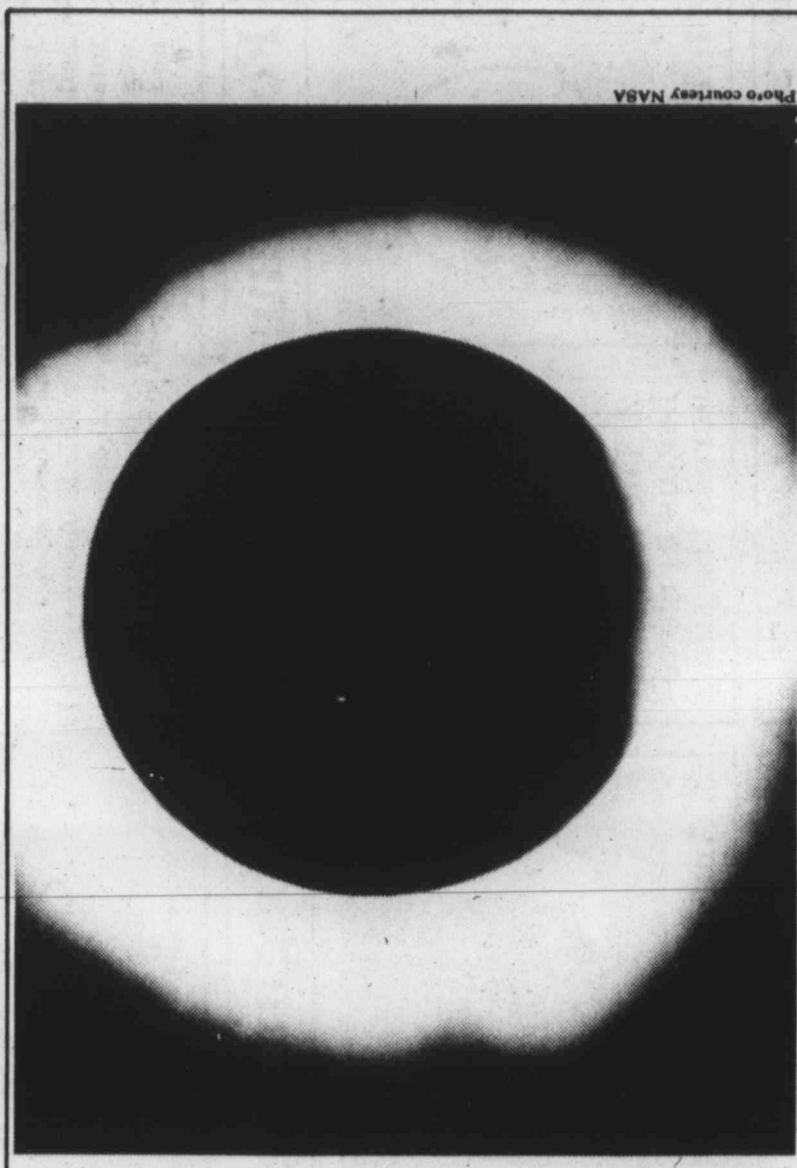
When the sun gets up on the morning of February 26, it's got something to do.

Along with the moon, it will put on one of the greatest shows above the earth.

It's called a solar eclipse. Solar eclipses happen about every six months someplace above the world.

But they don't happen above the U.S. very often.

In fact, there won't be another total eclipse in our sky until August 21, 2017.



This is how a total eclipse looks with the moon hiding the sun. See the halo. Photo courtesy NASA.

What's it like?

Experts tell us that the skies become dark. Cows and chickens will probably get ready for the night. Some stars will come out. It will get colder.

The sun is a big ball of glowing gas. During an

Total Eclipse

A solar eclipse happens when the moon passes between the earth and the sun. The moon hides the sun and makes a shadow on earth.

Soon scientists and other interested people will be going to parts of the states of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and North Dakota.

This is where they can observe a total eclipse. They will be able to see the moon's shadow completely hide the sun from view.

They will be in the path of totality. This is a path about 175 miles across. It will stretch into Canada, too.

It takes about three hours for the moon to pass across the sun. But the sun is blocked out completely for only about two to three minutes in the middle of the eclipse.

Partial eclipse



The rest of us will have to settle for a partial eclipse.

The moon will be crossing the face of the sun, but there will still be some light.

In fact, most of us might not know that there is anything unusual about February 26 unless we knew there was an eclipse going on.

CAUTION

A scientist with the Naval Observatory told The Mini Page:

"Watching the sun without proper eye safeguards is always dangerous."

"But it is no more so during a solar eclipse than any other time."

"The problem with an eclipse is that it attracts many people who do not use the proper safeguards. That is what is dangerous."

"Kids should observe the eclipse only with the help of an expert adult, or they should watch it on TV," he cautioned.



Sharon Ellis



Laura Frost



Lori Blackwell



Sarah Fullinwider



Elizabeth Hammond

MHS Catoico Queen coronation conducted

Lori Blackwell was crowned 1978-79 Midland High School Catoico Queen in ceremonies held Saturday in the MHS Auditorium.

Miss Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell of 2502 Shell Ave. is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. R. Wilson of Midland. She and her six attendants were chosen earlier in the year in an all-school election. Catoico, a combination of the words cattle, oil and cotton, is an annual event, honoring seven senior girls whom the student body feels best represent the school.

The queen's attendants were Sharon Ellis, Laura Frost, Sarah Fullinwider, Elizabeth Hammond, Julie Minton and Susan Trobaugh. Train bearers were Ashley Hulsey and Marion Lindley.

For the coronation ceremonies, Miss Blackwell, escorted by Todd Liberty, wore a white chiffon gown with fitted bodice featuring an off the shoulder ruffle edged with lace. A satin ribbon at the waist topped a full skirt with a ruffle at the hemline. She was crowned by MHS student body president, Jeff Rae. The queen's train has been worn by the Catoico royalty the last 29 years.

Assisting the queen as crown bearer was her 5-year-old cousin, Annilee Ballentine, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Burt Ballentine of San Antonio. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson Jr. of Midland. Her dress was an off-white cotton voile.

The queen's trainbearers wore white. Miss Hulsey's gown was organza with a Chantilly lace ruffle at the portrait neckline and hemline. A satin ribbon marked the fitted waist. Miss Lindley was in a gown of embroidered Swiss net. The fitted bodice was edged in applique of embroidered daisies and swept into a floral halter. The full skirt was caught at the waist by a tailor satin ribbon. Chains of daisy applique circled the hem.

Attendants to the queen were in shades of pastel colors. Miss Ellis, escorted by Kelly Lilly, wore a dress of cinnamon peach chiffon. The full skirt was gathered to the Empire

waist bodice. A chiffon capelet covered the spaghetti straps and bodice, flowing into a walking-length drape.

Miss Frost, whose escort was John Beane, wore a gown of yellow chiffon. A waisted bodice, scoop neckline and cape sleeves topped the soft skirt.

Miss Fullinwider wore a pink gown. She was escorted by Bobby Floyd. Her dress was designed with sequins in a scroll pattern covering the bodice of Alencon lace. The V-neck and lifted waist were banded in sequins. Bias pink chiffon fell to slipper length.

Bill Leifeste escorted Miss Hammond, who wore a pale blue gown of chiffon. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and cape-like sleeves.

Miss Minton, in green chiffon, was escorted by Jerry Hollums. The skirt of her gown was layered over an acetate taffeta underskirt. Double chiffon ruffles formed sleeves that silhouetted the scoop neckline.

Miss Trobaugh, whose escort was Robert Montgomery, chose a gown of wisteria lavender crepe. It was designed in a simple A-line featuring spaghetti straps and molded slip bodice. A full toga drape was caught at the shoulder by a stylized bow.

Serving as heralds to introduce the court and attendants were Link Grimes and Craig Hineman. Trumpeters were Randy Sellers, Rob Hall and Rick Jimenez. Johnny Morgan was host for the festivities, which featured decorations and theme from the play, "Camelot." For the court's entertainment, there were musical numbers featuring singers Melinda McClain, Tom Boswell, Frank Garromme, Angela Tompkins and Patsy Howard. Dancers included Patti O'Neill, Drew Perry and Jimmy O'Neill. O'Neill, who served as student chairman for the coronation, acted as master of ceremonies for the musical presentation. Members of his planning committee were Edna Hibbitts, Gaye Ann Gaines, Paula Rabb, the Junior Council and 100 Club. Faculty sponsors were Mrs. Pat Cobb and Janetha Holt.



Julie Minton



Susan Trobaugh

Officers are elected

Mrs. J. W. McCart was elected president when Midland Garden Club met in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Other officers elected for 1979-80 were Mrs. Ellison Tom, first vice president; Mrs. I. W. Hynd, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Patteson, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Bartha, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, reporter; Mrs. Jack Griffin, historian; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Paul Smyres, representative to the Midland Woman's Club, and Mrs. Steve Currie, alternative representative.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Currie and Mrs. John Kelsey, presented the slate.

Mrs. Bill Coleman, first vice president, announced the board meeting of

Lancaster Garden Center will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 26.

Mrs. Shirey reported District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will meet in the Midland Hilton March 6-7. Registrations must be sent to Mrs. R. D. Hardman, 1611 N. Weatherford St., 682-2972.

Mrs. Shirey, moderator, introduced members of a panel, Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. E. H. Barron and Mrs. John Grimland, who gave a program on "What To Do Now in the Garden."

Mrs. Matthews discussed organic gardening, and Mrs. Griffin spoke on growing caladiums. Mrs. Barron discussed care of shrubs, and Mrs. Grimland spoke on fertilizing, watering, spraying and pruning.

Groups of the club will meet at 9:30 a.m. March 1 in the homes of the leaders.



Ashley Hulsey



Marion Lindley

New club to meet

The newly-formed student chapter of the Permian Basin Data Processing Manager's Association is meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Haystack Apartments Phase Two clubhouse.

Speaker is Bruce Shearer of Odessa. He is Chromalloy's data processing administrator for its Odessa office.

After the meeting, a micro computer will be available for those who want to try their hand at programming in basic or assembly language.

The Student Chapter is an infant club whose members are from Midland College, Odessa College, and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Its primary objective is to bring together those students whose interest lie in the field of data processing or related areas. The organization plans to carry out activities which will allow it to become familiar with

various computer software, hardware and generally the data processing industry. The existence of such a group provides a resource in which the area firms can acquire interested personnel.

Officers in the group are Chip McCarver, president from Midland; Flora Florez, secretary from Odessa; and Kevin Story, treasurer from Midland.

The three vice presidents which represent each of the area colleges are Jerry Peterson, Midland; Daina Tilley, UTPB; and Robert Crane, Odessa.

The club invites all persons interested in computer science or its related fields to the meeting. Details concerning the chapter can be obtained by calling McCarver at 682-1218 or the student activities office at Midland College.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Rankin couple honored on 60th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bell

RANKIN-Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bell of Rankin were entertained Saturday on their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home.

Mrs. Bell worked several years in Rankin for Western Union, as assistant postmistress and as bookkeeper for T. L. Stephenson Mud and Chem-

ical Co. and L. Porter Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Bell, who were married Feb. 17 in Wichita Falls, are members of the First Baptist

Church, Rankin, where he serves as a deacon. They are members of the Eastern Star and are past worthy matron and

patron. They also have been active in the Boy Scouts 45 years. He has received the Silver Beaver Award.

Bell is a Mason with memberships in Blue Lodge, Rankin, Scottish Rite, Lubbock, and York Rite, Midland.

Children of the couple are Howard Bell of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Bill Burns of Springer, Okla., Mrs. James Mims of Midland, Bob Bell of Snyder and Roy Bell of Odessa. They have 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Hosts to the reception were the children of the couple and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill lived in Wichita Falls after their marriage until 1922. They then lived in Oklahoma and Kansas before moving to Slaton in 1929. They moved to Rankin Feb. 13, 1932, where he became the agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. They have lived in Rankin since that time.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bell worked for Western Union in Wichita Falls. He went to work for the Orient Railroad and remained with it until the railroad was taken over by Santa Fe RR. He retired from Santa Fe June 5, 1969, after 47 years.

Doris Jean Conner wed

Doris Jean Conner, daughter of Dorothy Smith, 1221 E. Cowden St., and Sulton Lee Bradley, son of Igentry Bradley, 410 S. Benton St., were married at 8 p.m. Friday in New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

The Rev. John F. Campbell performed the

double ring ceremony. Presented in marriage by her brother, Calvin Jackson, the bride wore a white dress styled with a high neckline. Her veil was elbow length. She carried burgundy and pink flowers.

Alfrid Smith was matron of honor, and Wanda

Jackson was maid of honor. Other attendants to the bride were Lynn Campbell, Laura McCoy, Eva Nelson, Demita Bradley and Octavia Jefferson. Ladonia Leonard was the flower girl.

Samuel Taylor of Dallas was best man. The groomsmen were Carlos Roberts, Jimmy Sims, Gerald Decdrick and Ray Smith. Leonard Williams and Edwin Jones were ushers. Calvin Jackson III was train bearer.

Odell Niblett was the pianist, and Carolyn Jones was soloist.

The reception was held in the church. The couple will reside in the Haystack Apartments.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun. Feb. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Applying the Golden Rule today will give you the peace of mind you need. Let others know that you value and appreciate the relationship. Engage in activities you really enjoy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to reconcile small differences with your mate. Use your intuition more and get excellent results. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think out a course of action that could give you greater success in the days ahead. Show more consideration for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to those small accumulated duties you have neglected lately. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Plan just how to stretch your finances.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do nothing to irritate those at home and avoid trouble. Show others that you are the soul of discretion. Make this a worthwhile day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to engage in the finest philosophical studies you know of and to be with persons who are inspiring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position well so that you know exactly where you stand. Show more affection for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may want to make some changes now but it's best you first consult with others who are involved. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study conditions around you carefully and know where and how to make improvements. Strive for more harmony at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing that could jeopardize the enviable position you now have in your community. Handle a public matter wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to talk over lofty principles with an expert and one you admire, and reach fine conclusions for the future.

(Mon. Feb. 19)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be determined not to tread on anyone else's feet but to consider their position in any joint interest. Let them be aware that you want to be cooperative and act in true harmony.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Cooperation is the keynote today, whether it be with debtors, creditors, kin, friends, or partners. Do a special favor for others and gain their goodwill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you listen to the views of associates more you can have greater accord now. Situations arise that test your capability at handling them wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal time to tackle the work ahead of you and make a dent into it. Show you are efficient. More cooperation shown to co-workers is wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more concerned with important matters. If you must have a good time, don't try to force the issue. Go along with the tide during spare hours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more affection for those at home and have greater harmony there. Don't have any contrary confrontations with others. Avoid one who is very temperamental.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to improve routines but use tact with others in order to do so effectively. Meet on common ground and you can build nicely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look about for a new outlet that will give you an added income quickly. Take no chances with fly-by-nights, though. Show you are reliable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to analyze your position accurately so that you will know how to proceed in the future. Wait until later in the day to socialize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is a situation that keeps recurring to mar your independence which needs to be cleared up. Keep promises and don't be ostentatious. Avoid the social in the evening and be safe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to understand the needs of your friends instead of expecting so much from them and you get along better. Don't hold onto that so-called friend who has done you harm in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact influential persons you know and talk over how to be mutually helpful. Be more cooperative with others and solve problems well. Avoid a tendency to overstep.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put new ideas to work that activate you and make them work like a charm. Your hunches are good for bettering your whole existence, so follow them. Be discriminating for best results.

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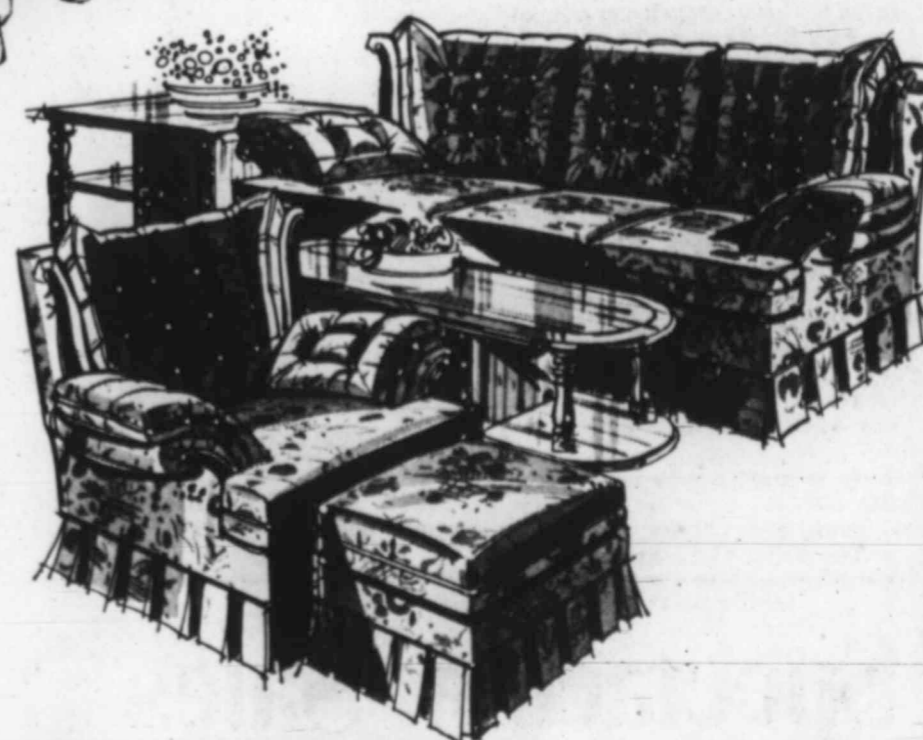


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Sweethearts crowned at Valentine charity ball

Sweethearts of the eight Midland chapters of Beta Sigma Phi were presented and crowned at the annual Valentine Charity Ball held by the Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

Honored were Betty Ruth McAnally, Beta Delta; Brenda Nance, Iota Beta; Letty Valdes, Mu Psi; Jill Arthur and Judy Jehring, Psi Phi; Kay Blank, Xi Alpha Mu; Katie Williams, Xi Epsilon Epsilon; Mary Ann Everett, Xi Pi Kappa, and Marline Byrd, Epsilon Delta.

Proceeds from the ball are used to provide scholarships to Midland College for girls in Midland high schools.

Music for the dance was furnished by "Showdown." Duke Jimerson was master of ceremonies.

Leslie Acker, county attorney, escorted the sweethearts and their husbands.

Co-ordinating the ball activities were Kathy Blackman, social chairman; Mrs. Jehring, co-chairman, and Beverly Acker, advisor. Decorations were prepared by Psi Phi, Xi Pi Kappa, Xi Epsilon Epsilon, Iota Beta and Beta Delta Chapters. Mu Psi Chapter was in charge of special prizes. Xi Alpha Mu was in charge of tickets and Epsilon Delta had the banners.

Mrs. McAnally joined Beta Sigma Phi in 1972 in Kermit and transferred to Beta Delta Chapter in 1978. She is second vice president and social chairman this year. She is owner of X-Perf Sign Manufacturing Co. Her mother, a member of Beta Sigma Phi more than 25 years, is Valentine Sweetheart for her chapter in Kermit this year. Mrs. McAnally was crowned by Barbara Wilkinson, the chapter's sweetheart last year.

Mrs. Nance, who was crowned by Margie Lanning, was Iota Beta's 1977-78 president and Girl of the Year. She is secretary for Don Sparks and

John Wetzel.

Pam Hammit, Mu Psi's sweetheart last year, crowned Mrs. Valdes, who joined Beta Sigma Phi in Del Rio. Since transferring to Mu Psi, she has been treasurer and member of several committees. She is an auditor for the State Comptroller's Office and works with the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

Mrs. Arthur transferred into Psi Phi Chapter in 1976. She has been vice president, Girl of the Year and this year is treasurer and scrapbook chairman. She is a substitute teacher for the Midland Independent School District. She is a member of the Midland Junior Woman's Club, serving as co-chairman of the Children's Story Hour at the Midland County Public Library. She was crowned by Mrs. Acker.

Mrs. Jehring, crowned by Mrs. Acker, has been a member of Psi Phi Chapter four years. She has served as extension officer, has been a Girl of the Year and now is chapter president. She is social chairman of the council. She is employed by her father at Bill's Drive-In Grocery.

Mrs. Blank has been in the sorority 10 years and has held every office. This year she is vice president of Xi Alpha Mu Chapter and advisor to the council. She was crowned by Genell Emerson.

Mrs. Williams, crowned by Myrtle Russell, joined Beta Sigma Phi in 1958 in Graham. She affiliated with Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter in 1977. She has held all offices and served on all committees in the chapter. She now is treasurer and member of the social and scrapbook committees. She is co-director of Trinity Towers.

Mrs. Everett, who was crowned by Lynda Lane, has been a sorority member 13 years. She has been chapter president, vice president and recording secretary and in the council has been treasurer, first vice president and president. This year she is her chapter's vice president and scrapbook chairman, and first vice president of the city council. She is employed part-time as a medical technologist.

Marlyn Butler crowned Mrs. Byrd, who has been in Beta Sigma Phi since 1964. She has held offices of vice president, recording secretary and council representative. She is a charter member of Epsilon Delta Chapter and is serving as president this year.



Betty Ruth McAnally



Brenda Nance



Marline Byrd



Judy Jehring



Jill Arthur



Letty Valdes



Kay Blank



Katie Williams

Couple wed in double ring service

Darilynn Jo Stewart and Paul Lester Shaffer Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Max Leach was officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Woodrow Stewart of 3604 W. Storey Ave. and the late Mr. Stewart. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Shaffer of Big Spring.

Mrs. Dee Lacy, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Lella Stewart, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Buddy Stewart of Tarzan, sister-in-law of the bride. Jessica Stewart of Tarzan, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Jim Bob Stewart of Tarzan, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Robert P. Shaffer of Big Spring was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Rondel Brock of Big Spring and Michael Adams of Lamesa. Dee Lacy, brother-in-law of the bride; Bill Burchett of Grand Prairie, Roddy Caffey, David Zellars, Mike McCormick and David Englert, all of Big Spring, ushered the guests. The candle lighters were Craig Glaze of Snyder, cousin of the bride, and Stacy Parks of Big Spring, cousin of the bridegroom.

The soloist was Mrs. Jeff Robinson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Buddy Stewart, the bride wore a formal gown with chiffon and Venice lace. The bodice had a natural waist-



Mrs. Paul L. Shaffer Jr.

line with sheer yoke and chiffon ruffle at the neckline.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4405 N. Garfield St., Apartment 617.



Mary Ann Everett

Miss Parker to be married

ABILENE-Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Jr. of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Glen Schmucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmucker of 1809 N. D St., Midland.

The wedding will be held April 7 in the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Miss Parker received a bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University and is attending North Texas State University, studying for a master of arts degree. Her fiancé has a BA from HSU and is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He has been minister of youth at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene.

Karen Ruth Ratliff, Grady Graham wed

RICHARDSON-First United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage Feb. 3 of Karen Ruth Ratliff and Grady Leon Graham. The bride's uncle, Albert F. Lindley, and the Rev. Tom Matthews officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ratliff of Richardson, and the granddaughter of Mrs. R. A. Whitson of Midland and the late Mr. Whitson.

The bride wore a dress of ivory chiffon combined with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The dress featured a portrait neckline and fitted crescent bodice overlaid with lace and frosted with seed pearls and aurore borealis crystals. The skirt extended into a chapel train. She also wore a diamond brooch belonging to her great-grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Wilmoth of Midland. She carried a cascade of silk gardenias, roses and lily of the valley on a white Bible carried by her mother in her wedding.

Kathy Brown was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Valerie Ratliff and Mary Ratliff. The best man was Ronnie Williams of Troup, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Mark Ratliff of Dallas, and Jack Morgan of Austin. Ushers were Ken Hammons of Kingsville and Dana Magness of Houston.

The vocalists were Pamela Lindley of Lubbock and Susan Whitson of Waco, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held in the church's Earnst Hall.

Out-of-city guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, Tim and Steve, and Mrs. Whitson of Midland.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with the bridegroom as host.

The bride attended Stephen F. Austin State University. The bridegroom is self-employed with G&H Wallcoverings of Houston.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Pasadena.



Mrs. Grady Graham

Couple will be married in Florida

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson of Hollywood announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise Deborah, to Joe Burt Dillard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Dillard of Traverse City, Mich., formerly of Midland, Texas.

The couple is to be married here

March 25.

Miss Jacobson was graduated from the University of Florida and is a teacher at Houston, Texas, schools. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and Midland College. He was employed by Thomas Funeral Home while attending MC. He now is em-

ployed by Hammock Oil Tool in Houston.

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Miss Burns bride of John Murray

Sharon Elaine Burns and John Fulton Murray were married at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tall City Baptist Church. Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William Simpson, father of the bride.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drickey, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a waltz-length dress of pale pink, and carried an arrangement of pink miniature carnations and Sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Drickey home at 1208 Stanolind St.

The bridegroom, who is associated with Product Refrigeration of Albuquerque, N.M., is a graduate of the University of New Mexico.

After a trip to Matzalan, Mexico, the couple will be at home at 4228 Trinity Place N.W. in Albuquerque.



Mrs. John Fulton Murray



Mrs. Chris Edward Denton

Chris Denton weds Janet Webb

Chris Edward Denton married Janet Patricia Webb in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Webb, 1606 N. N St., are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Denton, Odessa.

After a trip to San Antonio and Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside at 908 Bonham St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Qiana with a sweeping chapel-length train. The gown was enhanced with a wrapped bodice with special touch of pearls at the waist and cuffs. The A-line skirt flowed from a drape at the waist. She chose a mantilla of English net encircled with Alencon lace falling from a crown to fingertip length. She carried a cascade of white gardenias and miniature white roses.

Judy Howard was the matron of honor. Don Wilson of Sonora was best man. The ushers were Mark Denton of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, and David Walker of San Antonio.

The organist was Bertha Johnson. A reception was held at 3002 Sentinel St. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in Holiday Inn.

Susan Wells will be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Wells of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Harry Paul Korthauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Korthauer of Midland.

The couple is to be married at 2 p.m. April 7 in First Christian Church.

Miss Wells received a degree in education from Texas A&M University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a teacher at Emerson Elementary School.

Korthauer received a bachelor of science degree in business and education from Saint Edwards University.

He was a four-year letterman in varsity basketball. He is a teacher and coach at Alamo Junior High School.



Susan Jane Wells

Rhonda Ann Murray wed

Rhonda Ann Murray and Donald George Becker Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sessom, 3328 Providence St.

Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated. Cindy Walker, cousin of the bride, was organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Murray of 4409 Anetta Drive are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Becker, 3329 Fannin St.

Karen Tucker was the maid of honor, and Leigh Blount was flower girl.

The best man was Mike Stanford. Jason Sessom ushered the guests, and Steven Becker of Andrews, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mr. Murray gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of sheer white organza with a ruffle around the V-yoke, and a full founce hemline. Venise lace trimmed the bodice, skirt and chapel train.

Her veil was chapel length and was held by a lace-covered Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, cushion mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Alpine, where the bridegroom is a junior student at Sul Ross State and a senior student at Lee University. The bride is High School.

Margaret Bell bride of Thomas Harrington

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a candlelight ceremony attended by family and close friends, Margaret Hayter Bell became the bride of Thomas Patrick Harrington Jr. at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Nuptial Mass was performed by the Rev. Joaquin Bazam of Sacred Heart Church in Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Kelly Bell of 206 Club Drive, Midland, Texas, and the late Mrs. Buford Hayter Bell. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Elisabeth J. C. Harrington-Struve of Orleans, France, and the

late Mr. Harrington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory crepe de chine dress fashioned with a high Victorian neckline and long slim sleeves. The Empire bodice and sleeves were overlaid with antique Guipure lace, which also was applied on a deep hem ruffle of ivory satin. The satin ruffle extended in a chapel-length train, and she wore an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis in her hair. Gardenias, white Sweetheart roses and stephanotis formed her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Kemp Maer Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Anne Brown of Washington, the bride's cousin. John Harrington of Washington was best man for his brother, and the groomsmen were Douglas Poyner, also of Washington. Ushers were Kelly Bell Jr. of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Gary Rosenberg of Washington.

Diet not sufficient

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mayo clinic physicians have found that putting a patient with a blood cholesterol level of 300 mg per 100 ml of serum on a low cholesterol diet usually results in a reduction of about 10 percent after a period of three months. Because 270 mg % "is still too high," the patients are then given drug therapy, which becomes the mainstay of their treatment.

Addressing a meeting of the American Heart Association, Memphis Chapter, Dr. P. J. Palumbo, consultant in endocrinology and internal medicine, Mayo Medical School, stressed the importance of preventing heart disease before it develops. "It is now clear that early identification and treatment of elevated blood cholesterol reduces the possibility of cardiovascular disease," Dr. Palumbo said. The cholesterol level for Americans recommended by the well-known, long-term Framingham, Mass., Study is 220 mg %. The study found that with cholesterol levels over 240 mg %, there was a significant increase in cardiovascular disease, heart attack and death.

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SKIRT	\$30.00	2 FOR \$10.00	
SWEATER	\$35.00	2 FOR \$12.25	
PANTS	\$22.00	2 FOR \$7.70	
COWL NECK	\$13.00	2 FOR \$4.95	

	SUGGESTED RETAIL	SALE PRICE
JUNIORS SHORT WAIVER JACKET	26.00	2 FOR \$13.00
BUTTON FRONT CORDUROY SKIRT	26.00	2 FOR \$12.00
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Winners of contest crowned

Mary Ann Sanchez, 11, daughter of Mrs. Enequina Villaseñor, was crowned queen of the Midland County Boys' Club at the club's Coronation Dance recently.

The event was held in the group's clubhouse, 110 E. New Jersey Ave.

Crowned princess was Sonia Portillo, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Perales. Candy Hill, 7, daughter of Janie Hill, was named duchess.

Dance was held as a fundraising project for club activities. The dance and contest netted \$700.

Speaker at the dance was Isabel Rey, chairman of the Central Cultural. She spoke to an audience of parents and children on "Parent/Youth Communication."

The girls' program at the youth club has been in existence one year.



Edgar Wayne "Uncle Wayne" Sturgill will observe his 99th birthday at a reunion today in Travis Baptist Church. He will be joined by relatives for dinner at 1 p.m. There will be an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Both events will be in the Fellowship Building of Travis Baptist Church. Sturgill, originally from Ashland, Ky., resides with his niece, Mrs. Lonnie Taylor, 1718 S. Marshall St.

Convention plans set

The 23rd annual Permian Basin Geophysical Society convention is set for Friday in Midland.

Theme of the ladies activities is "Looking for Spring." Activities will center around the Midland Community Theatre.

Ladies will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for wine and hor d'oeuvres and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. will linger for cards.

Reservations are available by contacting Mrs. Ed Bean, 682-0037; Mrs. Ken Green, 694-9934; and Mrs. Bill Isom, 682-7696.

Chairman of the ladies committee is Mrs. William C. Collins. Committee members are Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Don Eckerty, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Isom, Mrs. Ted Noel, Mrs. Bob Pervinsek, Mrs. Bill Tift, Mrs. John VanAuken and Mrs. Delmer Woods.

Margaret's



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Winners of the Coronation Dance contest sponsored by the Boys Club are Sonia Portillo, 13, who was crowned princess and Mary Ann Sanchez, 12, who was crowned queen. They are both sixth grade students. The event was a fund raising job of the Girls' Program in the Boys' Club. (Staff Photo).

Parliamentarians to meet

Midland Society of Parliamentarians will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. N. Shriver.

Mrs. Robert A. Hobbs, president, announced that the program topic will be presented by Mrs. A. M. Horne. She is to speak on "Duties of the Parliamentarian." Program chairman is Mrs. Ben Golliday.

CLUB NEWS

MUSICIANS CLUB
A parade of American music was featured when the Musicians Club held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 2513 Harvard. Mrs. Hans Roweck and Mrs. Paul Hanssen were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Howard Parker presided during the business meeting. It was an-

nounced that the club has federated the Thouvenal String Quartet. Mrs. James Huddleston outlined programs for the coming year. Mrs. Mark Berman was elected to membership in the club. Mrs. Robert Bechtel introduced the program, "The American Composer Speaks." Guests attending were Mrs. G. F. Branson and Mrs. James McSorley.

CULTURAL BRIEFS

Pacific art

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Art of the Pacific Islands," an exhibition focusing on the visual arts of Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia and New Guinea, will be on view at the National Gallery of Art July 1 through Oct. 14.

More than 400 works will be shown. They will be devoted to the major achievements of the islands' visual arts in a variety of media including wood, ivory, barkcloth, feather work, bone and shell.

Tuchman elected

NEW YORK (AP) — Author-historian Barbara W. Tuchman has been elected president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

She replaced Jacques Barzun, who had served as president for two years.

Ms. Tuchman, whose most recent work is "A Distant Mirror," became a member of the Academy in 1971 and had been serving recently as vice chancellor for literature. Eudora Welty has been elected to this post in Ms. Tuchman's place.



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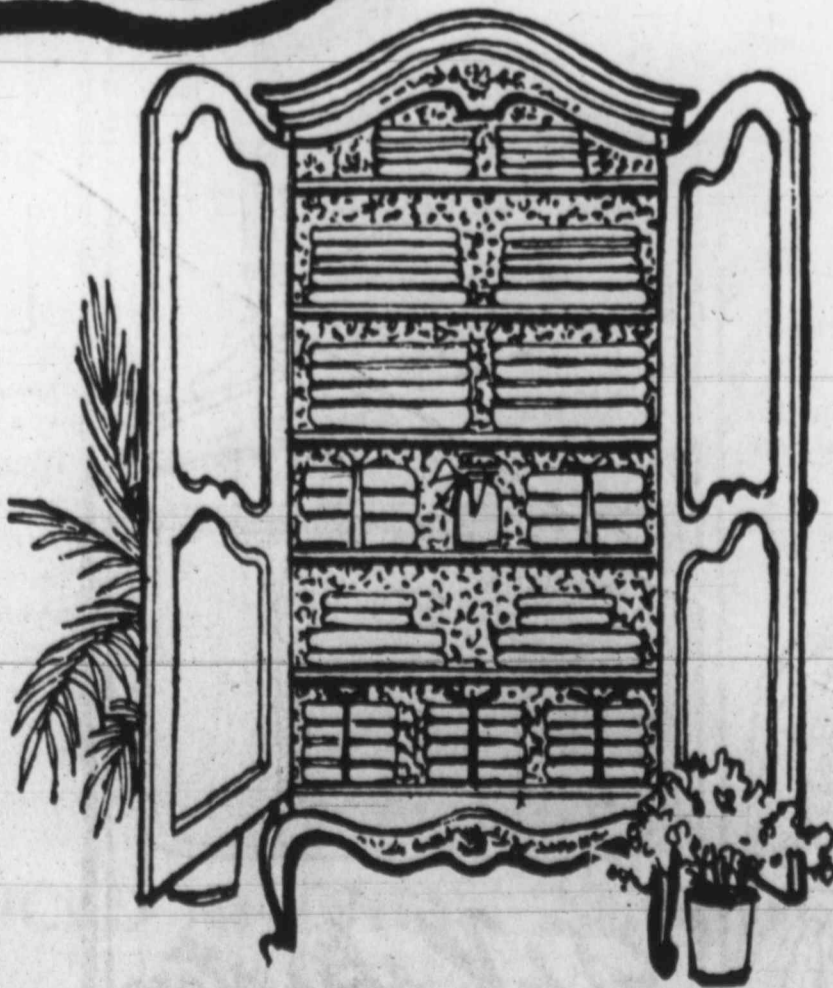


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The White Sale

Come in this week and save during our annual "White Sale Week". Savings on first quality, top fashions from Fieldcrest, Martex, Whitney, Kaplan to name just a few, for your home and gifting. Listed are some of the fabulous savings that await you and your home for one big week only in our Linen Department, 2nd floor:

- Entire Stock of Fieldcrest Sheets Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Martex Sheets Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Fieldcrest Blankets Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Martex Blanks Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Kaplan Shower Curtains Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Fieldcrest Towels Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Martex Towels Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Fieldcrest Bath Rugs Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Fieldcrest Lid Covers Now reduced to 20% off!
- Entire Stock of Bed Socks Now reduced to 20% off!
- Whitney pillows are reduced to super savings!



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