

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



TARZAN — "It's strange," said the Little Dutchman, "how you get ties in a community and stay."
He's got many ties and he's staying.
The nickname, Little Dutchman, is claimed by J. B. Shewmake, who clings to the church, school, shop, home and wherever his wanderings take him.
He's preacher, teacher, clerk,

'Tarzan' is home; I feel at ease here,' says busy man

school bus driver, husband, father and entrepreneur who shops around for "junk" and stuff at auctions and sales.
"A lot of people have hobbies, but I like to work," said the 5-foot-6 Shewmake, who noted with just a note of a pause, "I'm not a work-a-holic. I don't ignore my family."
"To me, just doing one thing would be the dullest type of life."
Shewmake's life, certainly, is not humdrum, and Tarzan to him is not Dullsville.
"OH, I ENJOY living out here."

Shewmake's "out here" is more or less in the middle of a cotton patch dotted with oil wells. It's in rural Martin County northwest of Stanton. The land is flat and level, much of it is in cultivation. Shewmake feels right at home here.
He's a substitute teacher, attendance clerk and bus driver at Grady Independent School, which is midway between Lenora, where he lives and preaches, and Tarzan, where he runs a carry all antique shop three months out of the year. Six miles separate the two farming communities. The school is in the middle.

"If you really want to get technical," the contented fellow said, "I've taught every class up there, including home economics."
He keeps track of the 200 or so students at Grady ISD and twice daily drives a 31-mile route.
HE PREACHES at the Baptist Church at Lenora, which is three miles east of the school, and lives across the street in the parsonage with his wife, Patsy Jean, son Toby, 2, and daughter Shana, 13. Two other daughters, Jenny, 16, and Robby, 23, have left home to cleave to husbands.

He's been the parson at the 65-member church four years.
"We're a country church, but we're going to use some of the modern ways of teaching," Shewmake said. In addition to books, the church is stocking up on audio tapes imparting Biblical lessons.
Church attendance last Sunday dropped to 33, and Shewmake seemed to understand why.
"It's sluggish right now. Everybody's going to the lake."
Shewmake entered the ministry in 1966.
"I don't know," he allowed. "I just

felt compelled." His father, A. W. Shewmake Sr., and his grandfather, R. B. Shewmake, were Baptist preachers. His father's last church before he died at age 72 in 1954, was at Tarzan.
J. B. Shewmake first moved to Tarzan in 1951, left in 1957 and returned to Tarzan in 1972 to pastor the Tarzan Baptist Church. In 1976, the Little Dutchman became pastor of the Lenora church. Before he returned to the Tarzan-Lenora area, he was manager of a lumber company in
(See ROUSTIN' ABOUT, Page 4A)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1979
9 SECTIONS, 146 PAGES

INSIDE

- Government in the U.S. may be "the enemy of the people," a visitor to Midland told a local audience Saturday. **PAGE 2A**
- Windows reflect purpose and feeling, and in Midland they tell a thousand stories to those who take the time to look. **PAGE 1D**
- Austrian symphony conductor Kurt Woss will bring a little bit of Europe to the Basin next week. At work he expects to announce a new record. **PAGE 2D**
- The expressions on the faces of participants in the annual Midland Special Olympics proved it was a fitting culmination of Mental Awareness Month. **PAGE 1E**
- What it takes to be a "roundup" today. A history surrounding Midland's observance of the Week of the Young Child may provide a clue. **PAGE 2F**
- The humble box, once reserved for years as a window, has been reemerged in flamboyant style. **WEST TEXAS LIFE**

Bubble 'potentially explosive'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Federal officials said Saturday night that the gas bubble inside the crippled nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island is showing signs of becoming potentially explosive, but they disagreed on how soon that might become a problem.
Officials said earlier that tens of thousands of people might have to be evacuated if engineers decided to try to remove the bubble, an operation that could risk a melt-down of the reactor and the release of highly radioactive material into the atmosphere.

Late Saturday, President Carter said he would go to the power plant "in the near future" to make his own inspection visit, saying "many people have been severely frightened and the crisis is not yet over."
Harold Denton, operations chief for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said here that it would be about 12 days before the bubble reached a flammable stage and about twice that long before it could explode. An NRC spokesman in Washington, Frank Ingram, said it would be several days, while an NRC source, who asked not to be identified, said the critical point

could be reached within two days.
Officials have been worried about the risks involved in removing a bubble of hydrogen in the dome of the reactor.
But the NRC said Saturday night that it might be equally risky not to try the operation, because the bubble showed signs of gradually turning

into a potentially explosive mixture that could wreck the already damaged reactor.
Denton said he agreed with NRC officials in Washington that a chemical reaction within the reactor was slowly adding oxygen to the bubble. This creates a danger of an explosion.
But he said the oxygen concentration now was only 2 percent in the bubble and that 8 percent would be needed to make it flammable. The NRC source in Washington, however, said if a percent would make the

bubble explosive.
An explosion could release radioactive materials into the atmosphere or, at worst, cause the reactor core to melt, releasing even greater radioactivity.
NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said earlier at a news conference in Washington that the evacuation of citizens within 10 to 20 miles downwind of the power plant was "certainly a possibility" as a precaution if technicians tried to force the bubble out of the reactor. He would not say when a decision might be made.

Related stories, photos, Pages 8B and 4D

Boycott voted against Egypt

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Eighteen Arab nations agreed Saturday to impose a total economic and political boycott on Egypt for making peace with Israel.
Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi announced that the foreign and finance ministers of 18 members of the Arab League and the Palestine Liberation Organization unanimously approved the harsh sanctions. Only Sudan and Oman will not participate.
The agreement came as a surprise to many observers at the conference, which was marked by a bitter dispute between the "hardliners," led by the PLO, and conservative Arab states led by Saudi Arabia over the extent of Saudi's ostracism.
Hammadi said the League decided to "Stop all economic aid to Egypt, including all technical assistance, financial loans and joint development projects as of last Monday, the day Egypt's President Anwar Sadat signed the treaty. In addition, all future Arab deposits in Egyptian banks are banned. The amount of Arab aid has never been made public, but it is thought to total about \$2 billion annually."
"Recall all ambassadors from Cairo immediately and cut all political and diplomatic ties within a recommended period of one month."
Suspend Egypt's membership in the Arab League and transfer the organization's headquarters from Cairo to the Tunisian capital of Tunis, until appropriate political conditions occur.
Anticipating a hardline victory, Sadat had ended air service to the capitals of Syria, Jordan and Iraq and had suspended Egypt's membership in the League.
It is believed the loss of Arab funds probably will be made up by new aid from the United States and other Western nations.
The United States has annually granted Egypt \$1 billion in economic aid, primarily for food. But in conjunction with the peace settlement Congress is being asked to guarantee \$1.5 billion in loans for military expenses and possibly another \$300 million in economic support.
Sadat says he also needs stepped up aid from West Germany, Japan and other Western nations to improve Egypt's poor economy.
The Arab conference did not agree to a hardline demand that all Arab deposits in Egyptian banks be withdrawn, since officials said it was likely Sadat would impound the money if withdrawal were threatened. The Saudis and Kuwaitis alone are believed to have about \$2 billion in Egyptian banks.



Midland Policeman Kenneth Moten seems to be "rounded up" for a few minutes as part of the organization's fund raising booth for the festival. (Staff Photo)

College's spring rite draws varied crowd

Mother Nature's cooperation completely Saturday for the Midland College Chaparral Roundup.
The sun shone brightly and a brisk breeze gave that extra "oomph" needed for both the kite flying and cowchip hurling contests in the annual rites of spring.
The Hug-a-granny booth turned into a growing group approaching student with the comment, "You're supposed to hug me," then tagging the huggers with a badge proclaiming "Granny hugged me."
The day of fun and frolic, which drew a large crowd from the audience, offered

something for everyone, including contests and displays of skill and physical prowess, food, dancing, music and scenery galore.
Just people waiting was enough to entertain many of the participants on the college's Real Plaza.
Aided by one of the nicest Saturdays of the season, the festival brought out not only high school and college students, but also middle-aged walkers, the hugging grannies and wandering apartment dwellers.
The face painting booth turned out an army of clown-faced youngsters

and a few brave older students with painted smiles.
Many of those wandering the plaza, including the two police officers on duty, were "arrested" for a fee and "jailed" for up to half an hour as a fund raising campaign for a campus organization.
But there was little need to worry about the temporary lack of protective forces. The crowds were plentiful, but sedate.
People seemed more interested in strolling in the sunshine than venting their more violent urges. Even the "bash a car" booth, which offered

passers-by the opportunity to release their inhibitions with a sledge hammer and an old car, was not doing a booming business by the heat of the afternoon.
The opportunity to dunk a student in a bucket of water seemed to attract a more loyal audience of avid baseball throwers, and there seemed to be no lack of volunteers to take the dunks as the sun rose higher in the sky.
Contestants vied for prizes for their prowess in eating such delicacies as jalapeno peppers, watermelons, and pie, while more sedate competitors preferred stretching kite strings to

stomachs and mouths.
Other more athletically inclined participants tried hurling dried cowchips down a range thoughtfully laid out downwind or picked a coordinated partner for the three-legged race.
Musical types enjoyed a battle of the bands that attracted many of the plaza strollers into the air conditioned student center to enjoy the respite.
And for those who found nothing to their liking in the plaza, there was always Chaparral Circle, the mile-long road that circles the campus and may be Midland's favorite jogging track.

Mesquite blooms tipoff that spring's here

By SUSAN TOTH, Staff Writer
If the mesquite is in bloom, can spring be far behind?
In fact, according to West Texas folk wisdom, the tiny green shoots that can be found on many mesquite trees now indicate spring officially is here.
Many West Texas observers consider budding of the late blooming bush one of the most reliable signs that spring has arrived and frosts are in the past.
Midland County Extension Agent Charles Green agrees, almost.
"Generally, it's true, but they do

sometimes get nipped by a late freeze," he noted.
"But I guess it's as close to a predictor of spring as any tree species."
It's not 100 percent. Nothing is certain in weather, especially in West Texas.
Another sign that the last frost likely has occurred is the arrival of the birds called scissor tails.
Because the scissor tails haven't shown up yet, there may still be a chance of a late frost — whatever the mesquite trees may indicate — according to farmer Jeff Flowers of the Valley View Community

They generally don't show up till after all the danger of frost is over," he noted, citing the winter of 1969 when the mesquites were fooled by a late frost that caught them with their leaves out. The scissor tails arrived after the warm weather was in to stay.
Other signs of spring in West Texas are the buttercups, which have just begun to bloom, Flowers said.
And while it's not the most pleasant reminder that the season of warmth and growth has arrived, "when the peacocks holler real loud day and night, it's a good sign," the farmer noted.

Active honey bees are another portent of the final end of winter. Flowers added.
If so, Midlanders can look forward to more good weather since the bees are "working real well" already this year.
(See MESQUITE, Page 4A)

Also today

IN THE NEWS: Cause of chemical plant fire in Pampa sought. 4A

LIFESTYLE: One-half million engaged in child prostitution. 12F

SPORTS: Dogs take over sole possession of first place in district baseball play. 1B

PEOPLE: Whatever happened to Yugoslavia's President Tito's third wife? 4B

Business 6C Lifestyle 1E
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Dear Abby 7E Obituaries 12A
Editorial 10B Oil & Gas 1C
Around Town 2F

Weather
Fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight. High today near 70. Low tonight near 40. Details on Page 4A

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New column in Reporter-Telegram

In today's edition, The Reporter-Telegram begins a new weekly column about people and events in the Midland area.
"Area Report" will include items of interest which ordinarily might not be published in our news columns but which we feel will be of interest to both Midland and area readers.
Appearing today on Page 11A, "Area Report" will be published each Sunday and supplement the newspaper's regular regional news coverage and its special Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday area features.



Wayne Horvitz, chief federal mediator, talks to reporters during contract talks with the Teamsters union and the trucking industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Teamsters battling threat of midnight strike deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a possible midnight strike approached, the Teamsters union and the trucking industry struggled Saturday to settle on a new contract that some sources said would break President Carter's twice-loosened inflation guidelines.

angered some of Carter's inflation advisers, who only Wednesday had made a major concession to the giant union so that the Teamsters would comply with the 7 percent annual wage guideline.

Pre-trial hearings to begin Monday in Chagra drug case

Pre-trial hearings in the case of Jimmy Chagra, charged in a multi-state drug operation, are scheduled for Monday in Midland's federal district court.

claimed that "leaks" to media have resulted in news coverage that taints the grand jury.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr has claimed Chagra is "a major figure in smuggling marijuana and cocaine into the United States."

The El Paso panel has heard Jimmy Chagra as a witness, but has taken no action against him.

Chagra was indicted by a Midland grand jury in February, charged with five counts including conspiracy to import and possess marijuana and cocaine, and aiding and abetting possession of cocaine.

Chagra, who lived for a time at Caesar's Palace hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., owns a home there. He was arrested there after he was indicted.

Among them are a motion for a change of venue from Midland and a motion seeking to have Wood removed himself from the case.

Federal officials said they became interested in Jimmy Chagra in the summer of 1977, when he reportedly persuaded a Nevada air charter service to fly to Colombia to rescue a burned pilot whose plane supposedly had crashed while engaged in drug trafficking.

Chagra's trial originally had been set for this month, but now likely will be set for May.

Chagra and the rescue crew were detained by Colombian authorities, but eventually released without charges being filed.

In a related development, a federal judge in El Paso Friday ordered lawyers for Chagra to substantiate their request to disband a special grand jury investigating racketeering in the El Paso area.

The "overt acts" charged in the conspiracy indictment against Chagra include alleged conversations and meetings with three unindicted co-conspirators in October and November in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Republic of Colombia.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions also refused to impose a gag order on the U.S. Attorney's Office that would have prevented members from talking to media about the case.

Federal officials have refused to explain why the case was presented and indictment returned in Midland except to say that some of the actions the government is alleging took place in the Midland Odessa Division of the federal Western District of Texas.

Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas and another brother, Joe Chagra, are defending Jimmy Chagra. They

'Enemy' rules U.S., speaker says

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

While government in the United States has been described as being "by the people," it may also be the enemy of the people, said Louis Ingram Saturday at the 19th Congressional District Conservative Caucus.

Society, which he describes as a conservative version of the American Civil Liberties Union.

church comes under the heading of humanism and Christianity. Ingram claimed the federal government pushed the humanism courses into the schools.

The group, with members attending primarily from Midland and Lubbock, met in the Sheraton Inn for a business session and luncheon, with Ingram as the featured speaker.

Referring to a resolution calling for a constitutional convention, Ingram described government as a game with the Constitution being the game rules. "The government has been changing the rules for the past 200 years," he said.

"Kids are going through life thinking they are God because that's what the schools are teaching them. We're letting them decide what's right or wrong and taking away the role assigned exclusively to God," he said.

Measures introduced in Congress today only tend to be halfway measures, he claimed.

The separation of church and state in the United States "is an illusion." While church can not influence the government, "it does not mean the government can not influence the church," he said, claiming this is what government is doing.

The attorney outlined a program for conservatives to gain control of the government using the idea of "opposition politics."

"Balancing the budget does not really work on what's wrong with the budget," he said. "They put the limit on federal spending and the government can go into debt further and further."

Moral laws laid out in the Bible are being rejected in states' laws, Ingram said.

The conservative groups would join forces to try to oust every liberal politician each election year.

The federal government provides "all those wonderful social programs" and gets further into debt, the Washington, D.C., resident said.

"I cannot think of a reason why illegally-collected evidence should not be used to convict a person of a crime," he said. "Now, I am not saying we should illegally collect evidence."

"Just don't vote for the incumbent, regardless of who he is," Ingram advised.

And to carry out these programs, the federal government must raise the citizens' taxes, he contended.

Another area of government intervening in the

By doing so, "you can get government to act according to the principles of Christianity," Ingram said.

"The Liberals know that if the public saw this (social programs) in terms of what the public pays, then all the spenders would be tossed out (of government)," he said.

The Liberals cannot operate unless the public is kept in the dark as to what is happening, he charged. "One writer said if the poor didn't exist, we would have to invent them."

There is no such thing as a free market, according to Ingram who heads the Foundation for Law and

Middletown families joining evacuees

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Kuppy's Diner was buzzing Saturday with everyone from newspaper columnists to Mayor Robert Reid, but area merchants said business was suffering.



Joyce Sherrod has not only made education her career, she has three children who are products of the Midland Public School System.

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SPRING THROUGH SUMMER ...JACK WINTER

Seasoned chic at its simple sophisticated best separates to wear everywhere this Spring and Summer. Right, the short sleeved blazer worn with the split pleat skirt and a multi-colored short sleeve print blouse. Left, the big, loose pullover top ties about a straight leg pant for after hours fun. See the group in Banana or Aqua on Spring light 100% polyester by Jack Winter. Sizes 8 to 16. Jacket 46.00, Skirt 34.00, shirt 26.00, pullover 36.00, pant 28.00

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Tuesday - Tuna, vegetable, hot soup, chicken soup.
Wednesday - Baked fish, new potato, vegetable, tomato soup.
Thursday - Meatloaf, green vegetable, hot soup.
Friday - Hot dogs, chips, vegetable, hot soup.
Saturday - Tuna salad, fresh fruit, apple sauce, dessert, drink.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Monday - Beef stew, cornbread or biscuits, vegetable and cheese sticks, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
Tuesday - Pig in a blanket, baked beans, green bean salad, orange, apples, milk.
Wednesday - Pinto pea appellation, cornbread, cornbread, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Thursday - Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, cherry cake, milk.
Friday - Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday - Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, pudding, milk.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Orange juice, dry cereal, milk. Lunch: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, turnips and yams, cornmeal roll with butter, Easter cupcake, milk.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, cornmeal roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Submarine sandwich, french fried potatoes with catsup, roasted peanuts, lettuce leaf with sliced tomato, fresh apple, milk.
Thursday - Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, beans, rice, corn, corn bread with butter, ice cream, milk.
Friday - Breakfast: Apple juice, oatmeal, toast with butter, milk. Lunch: Fried shrimp, hot dogs, later lots with catsup, chilled fruit salad, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls, ice cream.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday - Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, tuna salad sandwich, green beans, tossed salad, cottage cheese, chilled peaches, pudding, ice cream.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Orange juice, dry cereal, milk. Lunch: Baked ham, burrito with chili, chilled applesauce, whole kernel corn, candied sweet potatoes, turnips and yams, cornmeal roll with butter, Easter cupcake, ice cream.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, cornmeal roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Submarine sandwich, chicken, fried steak, french fried potatoes with catsup, mashed potatoes with gravy, roasted peanuts, lettuce leaf with sliced tomato, chocolate chip cookie, fresh apple, milk.
Thursday - Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Beef enchilada, chicken salad sandwich, beans, rice, pineapple tidbits, pickle sticks, cornbread with butter, ice cream, lemon chess pie.
Friday - Breakfast: Apple juice, oatmeal, toast with butter, milk. Lunch: Fried shrimp, hot dogs, later lots with catsup, chilled fruit salad, mixed vegetables, cinnamon rolls, ice cream.

Bank board elects Hendrix

John H. Hendrix has been named a new director of The First National Bank of Midland, according to Jno. P. Butler, chairman of the board.

Hendrix, whose election to the board was announced at a recent annual meeting of the stockholders, is a native of Arkansas and president of the John H. Hendrix Corporation of Midland.

He was graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1958 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and received his M.S. degree there in 1960. He was employed by Continental Oil and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. before becoming an independent oil and gas producer in 1967.

He has been a resident of Midland 14 years and is a member of the board for Hillander School, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the board of trustees of the Petroleum Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame, and serves as a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He also is a member of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association.

Hendrix is a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Ashdown, and is chairman of the board of the Peoples Bank of Dierks, and the First National Bank of DeQueen, all of which are located in Arkansas.

Other members of the board of The First National Bank of Midland who were re-elected were Jno. P. Butler,



John H. Hendrix

Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Paul L. Davis, J.T. Baker, C.J. Kelly (honorary), Frank Cowden Jr., J. Harvey Herd, W.B. Yarborough and Richard S. Brooks.

Others continuing to serve on the board are William B. Blakemore II, Joe Mabee, Barry A. Beal, Mitchell A. Cappadonna, Allen K. Trobaugh, W. Hoyle McCright Jr., Charles Fraser, Marshall S. McCrea Jr., Douglas Scharbauer, Thomas C. Brown (advisory) and Russell J. Ramsland.

School board agenda contains returning items

A study of vocational programs and consideration of giving grade points for band students will be making return appearances before the Midland school board Tuesday.

Both items were tabled from earlier meetings. The band grades were continued from the Feb. 20 meeting, when trustees agreed to allow students to substitute band for physical education in grades nine through 12.

Parents also had requested the board to OK giving grade points for band use in determining class standings and honor students. The idea was tabled until administrators could gather information on the effect it would have on other programs and on students' chances for college admission.

The vocational program report was begun at the last meeting of the board and continued to Tuesday because of time shortages.

Tuesday's report is to center on cost estimates and comparisons of Midland's programs with those in other districts, according to Schools Superintendent Dr. James H. Malley.

In other business, the board also is to approve the schedule and tuition fees for summer school and consider a request from the city's summer

recreation program to use school facilities. Also on the agenda is appointing members of the board of equalization and authorizing the call for bids for new band uniforms for Midland High School.

China alleges Vietnam stall

TOKYO (AP) — China accused Vietnam Saturday of "repeatedly stalling" to prevent negotiations for settling their border conflict. The Vietnamese countered by again accusing the Chinese of preparing for a new war.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry sent a diplomatic note to the Vietnamese saying China was angered by "Hanoi's lies and preconditions," the official Chinese news agency Xinhua (Hsinhua) reported in a dispatch received here.

The Vietnamese have charged that China launched its Feb. 17 invasion in order to occupy Vietnamese territory. Vietnam had announced it was willing to open negotiations last Thursday.

Austin girl, 16, found slain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 16-year-old Austin girl was found strangled and stabbed Friday afternoon at her home in a quiet residential area.

Homicide detectives said they had no motive or suspects in the slaying of Paula Ashbaugh. They said the girl's father, Carl Ashbaugh, a University of Texas professor, found the body shortly after 1 p.m.

The mother had left for work before 8 a.m. and said she was sure she had locked the front door. The father said it was unlocked when he returned from a business trip.

Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said the girl had been stabbed in the chest and neck at least 18 times.

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6 die in Victoria car crash

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Six young adults were killed early Saturday when the car they were in careened out of control, rammed a bridge abutment and flipped through the air, landing on its top.

Highway Patrol troopers said the accident happened about 1 a.m. on Loop 175 on the south edge of Victoria. The vehicle was headed north-easterly toward Victoria and had just crossed the Guadalupe River bridge.

The victims were identified as Kenneth Ray Salome, 25, Victoria; Michael O. Brown, 22, Refugio; Don Edward Cameron, 25, Taft; Mazie J. Lewis, 26, Refugio; Natalie R. Brown, 21, Refugio; and Eve Eldridge of Taft, believed to be in her early 20s.

Troopers said the car was moving at a high rate of speed when it went out of control. The vehicle skidded 186 feet, struck and straddled a side rail for 107 feet, slid off the rail and skidded

61 feet, hit the concrete bridge abutment with the top of the car, flipped into the air and flew 125 feet before landing upside down.

The car was flattened by the impact, and authorities had to pry the wreckage apart to get the victims out. The dead

were taken to Citizens Memorial Hospital in Victoria.

Victoria County sheriff's dispatcher W.H. McManis said the car had just come across a bridge over the Guadalupe River when it hit the bridge over some railroad tracks.

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Homer B. Johnson, M.D.

T. June Melton, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Jake Shapira, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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Barbara Van Der Loop, a Midland College freshman majoring in social science, has been awarded the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship. Two \$250 scholarships are awarded by the club each year to a woman working toward a degree at MC who plans to take at least six credit hours per semester.

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Helpful notes on pecan care

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent—Agriculture

The color of spring is green and in West Texas the leafing of trees and shrubs and the sprouting of weeds and grass is gradually tinting the landscape. Gardeners seem to be developing that "greening of the thumb" as the mild, sunny days have lured them again to the challenge of growing something pretty and/or useful in backyard plots.

Farmers are tending their fields, putting the final touches to the soil in preparation for planting another crop in hopeful anticipation of a "better year." It is a nice time of the year in West Texas in spite of the occasional sandstorms and the other vagaries of nature that sometimes frustrate the agriculturist.

ANYONE WANTING to learn the technique of budding and grafting the pecan is invited to attend a pecan propagation demonstration at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jon Whisler orchard located southeast of Midland on County Road 1130S.

Dr. Michael Kilby, Area Extension Horticulturist, El Paso, will conduct the demonstration which will cover the use of the patch bud and bark inlay grafts as techniques in the changeover of variety on seedling rootstocks or older trees of less desired variety.

To reach the Whisler orchard (established by Ace McCoy and formerly owned by Neill Moore) take FM Road 307 (Cole Park Road) east. About 1 1/2 miles past entrance to Cole Park, turn right (south) on County Road 1130 and travel approximately 1 1/2 miles to the orchard on the right, which is located in Midland Draw. The demonstration is open to the public.

THE LEAFING OUT of pecans, which has begun on some varieties, signals the time for application of zinc for pecan growers and fanciers. Pecan trees are extremely susceptible to low supplies and availability of zinc in soils and develop zinc deficiency problems rapidly if supplemental zinc is not applied. A well planned zinc fertilization program is required for pecan trees to grow vigorously and produce crops of high quality pecans.

Most soils in West Texas are alkaline in nature (pH greater than 7.0). Under high pH conditions, zinc is tied up and not available for root absorption in sufficient quantities needed by pecan trees. Zinc should be applied to pecans as foliar sprays. This is a systematic series of sprays applied in the spring of the year after trees break buds and being to grow.

The timing of zinc sprays is very important. As growth progresses new leaves need to be sprayed for maximum development of leaf size, color and optimum terminal growth. Sprays should be applied when leaves are young and just beginning to develop. Leaf tissue at this stage is very active and will absorb more zinc than older, or mature leaves. In addition, older leaves have a layer of wax on the surface which prevents very much absorption of zinc.

A spray schedule which has been used successfully on bearing trees in West Texas is as follows: 1st application: when all buds have broken and showing green; 2nd application: 7 days after first application; 3rd application: 14 days after second application; and 4th application: 14 to 21 days after third application.

YOUNG NON-BEARING trees are sprayed on the same schedule with additional spraying at two-week intervals, until the first of August. New flushes of growth definitely should be sprayed on all age trees. Sprays should be applied at the time of day when humidity is highest. This would be at night or early morning. Also, winds should be at a minimum.

Pecan trees can be sprayed during the time of pollen shed without detrimental effect. Be sure the foliage is well covered but do not use spreader stickers or detergent in zinc sprays since this spreads the film so thin that drying is enhanced and time of zinc absorption is reduced.

The standard source of zinc for spraying pecan trees has been zinc sulfate. Recently, it has been determined that the addition of 32% nitrogen solution (Iran) to spray mixtures aids in zinc absorption. The suggested rate of this spray mix is 2 to 3 pounds of zinc sulfate, plus 3 pints of uran per 100 gallons of water. (2 tablespoons of zinc sulfate plus 2 teaspoons uran per one gallon water.)

Another source of zinc for spraying pecan trees is the compound known as NZN. This is the trade name for zinc nitrate. Suggested rates for NZN are 1 1/4 quarts per 100-gallons of water (1 1/2 tablespoons per one gallon water.)

Air travel up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scheduled airline travel — both domestic and international — increased 17.7 percent last year, according to the Air Transport Association of America.

adding that there was an 8.8 percent increase in air freight.

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Increase in city traffic accidents, injuries noted

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

The number of traffic accidents and related injuries in Midland has increased this year over 1978, but Doug Vanover, the city's traffic engineer, said he is at a loss to explain why.

A city of Midland progress report indicates increases in traffic injuries and accidents during January and February of 1979 over the same period in 1978, but Vandiver said the jump is difficult to explain and even may be misleading, said Vanover.

The report indicates 88 injuries

were reported in the first two months of 1978, compared to 122 during the same period this year, a difference of 34 injuries.

The number of reported accidents for the same period increased from 483 in 1978 to 639 this year, a difference of 156.

In excess of 200 variables enter into figuring cause and effect in accident reports, said Vanover, and this makes determining a specific cause for a change in figures very difficult and sometimes misleading.

For instance, he said, city figures show a large increase in accidents in

1978 — from 2,810 to 4,098.

State figures for the same period of time show a decrease in accidents from 2,503 in 1977 to 2,335 in 1978.

The vast difference in figures partially is explained by the criteria used to establish what is an accident, said Vanover.

The 1977 accident figures for the state are determined on the basis of a reportable accident being one that causes greater than \$50 worth of damage, the traffic engineer elaborated. In 1978, the state level of a reportable accident was raised to \$250. The injection of variables such as

these is what makes identifying the cause of a rise in accidents and related injuries a difficult process, said Vanover.

At present, said Vanover, his office is trying to get a financial grant to use a computer in tabulating figures such as these.

A computer, he said, would make it much easier to determine the cause of such variations in tabulations. The same progress report indicated a rise in the number of fires and fire runs in Midland for January and February from 1978 to 1979. Fire department figures indicate

that 172 fire runs were made in January and February 1978, compared to 208 runs made during the same period in 1979.

Actual fires reported rose from 141 in 1978 to 167 in 1979 according to the progress report.

Fire Chief Raymond Lewis attributed the rise in both categories to the cold weather during those two months.

The cold weather caused the number of faulty furnace, fireplace and heater fires to increase, he said.

Lewis also said there was an increase in the number of grass fires during those months.

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POSITIVE THINKING

Opportunity takes difficulty to grow

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A salesman paid on a commission basis had sold his company's products so successfully that his earnings rose to a level never before achieved in the sales end of that business. This started a curious chain of events.

The bigwigs of the company decided that this man was making too much money — so they reduced his commission rate. Meanwhile, his sales exploits had inspired other members of the sales force, so that they likewise increased their production. But as soon as they reached a certain level, management cut their commission rates, too.

My friend, for his part cheerfully accepted his rate cut as a challenge and started selling even more. But most of the other men reacted quite differently. They got the impression there was nothing to be gained from selling so much. Some quit. Others stayed on, but no longer worked so hard.

Now, of course, the heads of that company by their ill-considered policy on commission rates were actually violating the law of supply. The only way to make a business succeed — or make your life a success — is according to this law of supply.

Give all you can, do all you can, help all you can and the benefits will flow back to you. But when you start cutting off the outflow, deciding you are not going to do so much, then pretty soon this law of supply stops working for you. Well, in short, that company failed.

Thus my friend, after many years with this one company, found himself out of a job at age 54 and with a wife and two teenage children to support. And, as everybody knows, for a man to find himself unemployed in his middle 50s can be tough, because so many companies take the position that he is too old to hire. Either it would complicate their pension systems or they just think younger men are better risks.

This is one of the most unfortunate, most wasteful things about our present-day economy. Many men I have known have only just been coming into the best, most productive years of their maturity as they reached the middle 50s. Indeed, a man of 60, or 62, or even 65, ages at which many companies begin retiring personnel, is oftentimes at the height of his powers.

Well, anyway, here was this friend of mine, age 54 and suddenly out of a job. And the irony was that he had been such a successful producer.

When I heard what had happened I was concerned on his account and went to see him. Do you know what he said? You will perhaps find this as surprising as I did. "What has happened to me is that God is trying to say something to me. So I am practicing being inwardly quiet. I am listening and waiting for Him to show me the next step." You see, to this man prayer is not a religious put a practical procedure.

He had to wait a fairly long time, as it turned out. A year and a half went by with his job problem still unsolved, while savings gradually dwindled. Then one day an official of one of the country's great service organizations came to him and said, "We have a vacancy and we think you are a natural for the position."

And within a matter of days he had been engaged to occupy the organization's number four position at a satisfactory salary and with the prospect of continuous employment up to the retirement age of 70.

When next I saw him after this happy development, he said what seemed a pretty wise thing. "This opportunity would not have come to me if the difficulty had not come first."

Difficulty can be the means of opening up new opportunities. But if you react to it resentfully or give way to discouragement, you tend to miss the opportunities, and close off possibilities. Much hinges on maintaining a cheerful, receptive, hopeful state of mind.

The person who has faith usually finds that difficulty becomes a passageway to better things. By such sound philosophy you can actually change the course of your life.

Midlanders to join in JA convention

NEW ORLEANS — The future of American business is the topic of discussion in which two men who led America into the jet age are to participate.

William M. Allen, who led the Boeing Company to its present day prosperity, and C.R. Smith, father of American Airline's success, will air their views on this subject Thursday morning during a panel discussion in the Mardi Gras Ballroom of the New Orleans Marriott Hotel.

The panel is a part of a day-long series of discussions, speeches and seminars scheduled by the Junior Achievement National Business Leadership Conference which will be attended by several representatives of Midland Junior Achievement, Inc.

The conference will culminate in a black-tie banquet and Business Hall of Fame induction ceremony in the hotel's Grand Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Allen and Smith will be joined by three other guests from the business world, J. Irwin Miller, Columbus, Ind.; William Blackie, San Francisco, Calif., and Royal Little, Providence, R. I. All five are Junior Achievement National Business Hall of Fame Laureates.

Frank T. Cary, IBM Chairman, is National chairman of Junior Achievement. Acting as chairman of the National Business Leadership Conference for Junior Achievement will be Clifton C. Garvin Jr., Exxon Chairman.

Junior Achievement, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary year, is the nation's oldest economic education organization for age groups ranging from elementary school to senior citizens.

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Schools set observances of homemakers' week

Both of Midland's high schools are set to observe Future Homemakers' Week, beginning today. The week is sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America clubs at each school. Activities at Midland High School include the Mother and Laughter Tea, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium; Teacher Appreciation Day on Wednesday, and the planting of a rosebush Thursday for School Beautification Day. The Lee High School club assists the staff of a Midland nursing home on Monday and will honor the Lee faculty on Friday with Teacher's Day.

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New York Midland-Odessa El Paso



Boy Scout Wesley Coles III, member of Troop 280, explains his soil and water conservation exhibit to Frances Snider. Forty-seven Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer troops were in the Midland County Exhibit Building Saturday for their annual Scout Exposition. Coles is the son of Wesley Coles Jr. (Staff Photo)

Carter's greeting 'warm'

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — President Carter got a warm greeting Saturday in Wisconsin, which will be the battleground for one of the nation's early 1980 presidential primaries.

The president, on a political mission for Wisconsin Democrats, removed his top coat despite 40 degree weather following his airport arrival and walked straight over to a crowd of 2,000 persons to shake hands.

"Jimmy!" one youngster yelled, extending his hand for a presidential grasp. Carter smiled broadly as he made his way down the line of people dressed in winter coats and hats.

Carter's first stop was in Wausau, where Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., is celebrating his 10th anniversary in Congress at two fund-raising receptions.

After an appearance at an award ceremony for Rep. Clement Zablacki, D-Wis., the president was to fly to Milwaukee for an evening speech at the Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

No talks slated in United strike

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, was shut down Saturday and no talks were scheduled in the first day of a strike by its machinists.

United, which carries an average of 130,000 passengers daily, canceled all flight operations after the machinists union went on strike at 12:01 a.m. EST. The airline said its planes probably would remain grounded at least until April 10.

Small groups of pickets were reported Saturday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, Kennedy International Airport in New York and other major terminals.

The airline serves 110 U.S. cities, and thousands of passengers were forced to make other travel arrangements. A spokesman for Eastern Airlines said reservation agents in Chicago reported a 50 percent increase in telephone calls.

The International Association of Machinists, which represents 18,611 employees, has rejected two earlier contracts from the airline. A spokesman for the union in Chicago said a cost-of-living escalator clause is the key unresolved issue.

William Dengler, financial secretary of Chicago-area Local 1487, said the union is seeking a penny an hour raise when the cost of living index rises three tenths of a point.

"The problem is there is no provision for 1979," Dengler said. United has agreed to give an hourly wage increase of 17 cents in 1980 and 18 cents in 1981 to offset increases in the cost of living index.

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Experience. We've earned our reputation one lawn at a time, and now take care of over half-a-million lawns from coast to coast. And what we've learned — about all kinds of lawn problems — we put to work on your lawn to make it as green and healthy as possible.

Know-how. Your ChemLawn specialist is a professionally-trained lawn care expert. It's his full-time job. Your lawn is his personal responsibility. And backing him up is the ChemLawn research staff, largest in the industry. But even more important to you, a local agronomist knows what's happening to lawns in your area, why, and how to respond to any local lawn problems.

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Ready to help you when you need him, no matter what the lawn problem is. And there's no charge for this professional advice.

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- Early Summer: Balanced fertilizer. Insecticide as needed.
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- Early Fall: Balanced fertilizer.

Note: Insecticides are applied only as needed for insect control throughout the growing season.

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| Lawn Area | Each Application |
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| 4,000 sq. ft. | \$20.40 |
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| 7,000 sq. ft. | 28.20 |
| 8,000 sq. ft. | 30.80 |
| 9,000 sq. ft. | 33.40 |
| 10,000 sq. ft. | 36.00 |
| 15,000 sq. ft. | 49.00 |
| 20,000 sq. ft. | 62.00 |

*Average size lawn for Midland/Odessa.



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Boys' Easter suits.
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Reg. \$31. Boys' vested suit is polyester knit with patch-pocketed jacket. Sizes for regular and slim 8-12.
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Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Little boys' vested denim suit is polyester/cotton. Neat colors for regular and slim sizes 4-7.
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Sizes 14-22, reg. \$37, Sale 29.60



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Girls' Easter dresses.
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Reg. \$11. Little girls' satin stripe voile dress is polyester/cotton with front lace ruffles. Sizes 4-6x.
Jumper/blouse set, reg. \$11, Sale 8.80
Long tenn dress, reg. \$12, Sale 9.60

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Girls' delicate print dress is polyester/cotton with ribbon or lace trim. Sizes 7-14.

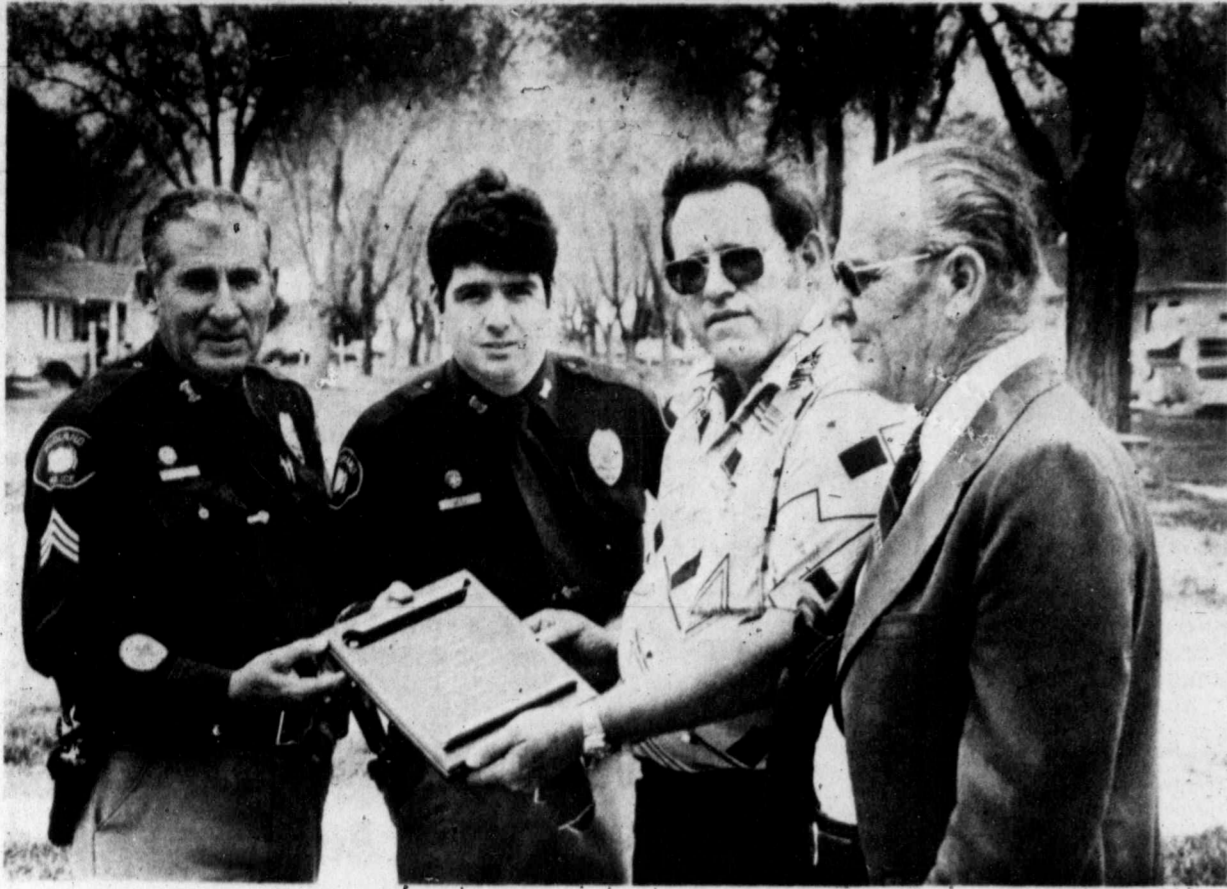
Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Girls' pleated dress is polyester pongee with lace and ribbon trims. Sizes 7-14.

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Jerry Swaim, second from right, safety representative for El Paso Natural Gas Co. at Midkiff, presents a plaque to Midland police officers Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo, left, and Steve Otto, who presented a seminar on crime prevention to supervisors and

superintendents of El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s Permian Division. At right is Pete Anderson of Midland, safety supervisor for El Paso's Permian Division. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Camarillo, Otto receive plaque

MIDKIFF — Midland police officers Sgt. E.M. "Lalo" Camarillo and Steve Otto received a plaque of appreciation last week for a home-security crime prevention seminar they recently gave at the Midkiff camp of El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The plaque was presented by Jerry Swaim, safety representative based at the Midkiff Gasoline plant of El Paso's Permian Division.

"We thought it was real good," Swaim said of the seminar, which was attended by approximately 20 plant superin-

tendents and supervisors from throughout the division and by about 10 area lawmen.

"Hope we have accomplished something," said Camarillo, who heads up the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention unit.

"Appreciate your being here," Otto, Camarillo's assistant, told the gathering.

Eighty-four families live at the Midkiff camp southeast of Midland and in the northwest corner of Reagan County. The frame houses in the camp are on tree-lined

avenues.

"This is unique," said Otto, "because El Paso (Natural Gas Co.) doesn't have a (crime) problem yet, and they're looking forward to making themselves aware so that they won't have a problem."

"If more people like El Paso would think about (crime) prevention now

instead of a cure later, we all would be a lot better off," he said.

"Oh, yeah," agreed Swaim. "That's like accident prevention at the plant."

"Yes, it's true, I did hit her once. But she hit me many more times."

According to the Inquirer interview, Einhorn admitted he owned

Einhorn claims set-up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A hippie activist, author and computer consultant charged with the murder of his girlfriend says he must have been set up by someone who placed her body in a trunk in his apartment.

"I want to be very direct about this," 38-year-old Ira Einhorn told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "I did not kill whoever it was supposed to be in there. I am not a killer. I do not know how a body got in there — if it was a body."

The Philadelphia Medical Examiner's office Thursday identified the body in the trunk as that of Helen "Holly" Maddux, missing since September 1977. She had lived for five years with Einhorn, a local champion of 60's causes way into the 70's.

"I have been outspoken all my life, but never have I been violent," Einhorn said in a jailhouse interview published Saturday.

In another interview in the Philadelphia Bulletin, Einhorn said, "You know I could not harm anyone. I loved Holly, very deeply."

"Yes, it's true, I did hit her once. But she hit me many more times."

the trunk in which police, acting on a tip, found the body Wednesday — partially preserved in the dryness of plastic wrapping, old newspapers and styrofoam packing.

Although he said he be-

lieved someone had placed the body there, Einhorn said, "I can't talk about the set-up."

Miss Maddux, 30, and Einhorn traveled in Europe together the summer before she disappeared.

X-ray course to offer work in area hospitals

ODESSA — An X-ray technology program offered by Odessa College will include practical experience working with patients at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Students admitted to the radiologic technology program next fall also will do supervised work at Medical Center Hospital and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

Deadline for application for admission to next fall's classes is June 30.

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AS A CITIZEN OF THE U.S. YOU WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 16 TO ACQUIRE OIL & GAS LEASES ON LANDS THAT ARE OWNED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. YOU MAY APPLY FOR AS MANY LEASES AS YOU WISH BY SIGNING \$10. FILING FEES TO THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR OFFICES WITH EACH APPLICATION.

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Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
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PRICE FACTS

Price is uppermost in the minds of most potential home buyers. It's usually the starting point in the search for a place to live. So the home-hunter tries to find out "what homes are selling for," and starts digging for figures and statistics. They're not hard to find, and the prices that he often comes up with (from newspapers and magazines) is the median price.

Be careful of that figure! Sure, it gives a rough idea of home costs, but that's about all. It's a composite price referring to a home that theoretically doesn't exist. Furthermore, one must bear in mind that the median price is often a national index covering the whole country. Home prices differ considerably in different parts of the country. Even we are surprised by the wide variances! Generally speaking, prices may be higher in metropolitan areas, and lower in small towns and rural areas. BUT...there are still wide variances within those areas. This means that a home on one edge of a metropolitan area might be less—maybe thousands of dollars, less than a home on another edge! So don't be discouraged by a bald median figure—look behind it!

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors 707 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home or Living" magazine.

Diesel fuel probe set

AUSTIN—Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Friday announced appointment of a Subcommittee on Diesel Fuel Shortages in Agriculture to investigate diesel shortages in the West Texas area.

The group will be chaired by Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Members include: Don Anderson, president, Agricultural Investments Consultants, Inc.; Dr. Elbert Harp, Texas Grain Sorghum producers Board; Carl L. King, Texas Corn Growers Assn.; Richard McDonald, Texas Cattle Feeders Assn.; Bill Nelson, Texas Wheat Producers Board; John E. Bennett, Bennett Oil Co.; Emil Ogden, president, Chaparral Minerals Inc.; T.B. (Boone) Pickens, Jr., president, Mesa Petroleum Co. and Bill Walton, W.W. Oil Co.

The group will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the state capitol.

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201 Principles of RE May 5-6, 12-13
301 Practice of RE May 19-20, 26-27

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-BUFFALO- STEW MEAT
Boneless Lb. **\$1.59**

BUFFALO STEAKS
Lb. **\$1.98**

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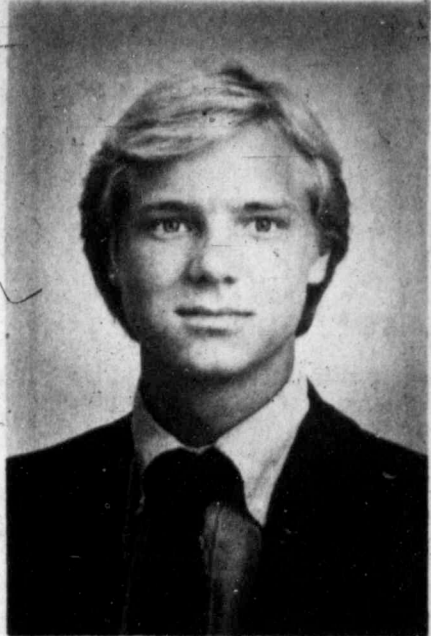
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DEATHS

Aggie Green

Aggie Green, 89, of 2008 Keith St. died Friday in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Green was born Oct. 14, 1889, in Burnet. She was reared in Boerne. She was married to James P. McAllister in 1907. After his death, she was married to Roy Green Nov. 17, 1927, in Beaver, Okla. He died in 1930. She moved to Midland in 1938. She retired as a private duty nurse in 1965. She was a member of the Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Hazel Wright and Pauline Green, both of Midland, five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be D.E. Branch, W.H. Measures, Fred Daniel, Wade Daniel, J.D. Keith and Silas Bridwell.

Quest Withers

SNYDER — Services for Quest Withers, 60, of Snyder, brother of Calvin Withers of Andrews, were Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with burial in the Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Withers died Friday in a Snyder hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 21, 1918, in Hawley and had lived in Scurry County since 1934. He was a carpenter and a World

War II veteran. He was married to Pauline McArthur on Nov. 13, 1971, in Snyder. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, six sons, four stepsons, a stepdaughter, his father, two sisters, a brother, seven grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rinehart

Gertrude Rinehart, 80, of 509 W. Hicks St. died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of the Travis Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rinehart was born Sept. 22, 1898, in Estell Springs, Tenn. She moved to Texas as a young girl with her family and was reared in Parker County.

She lived in Lubbock and Slaton 50 years before moving to Midland in 1974. She was a member of the Lubbock Chapter of Gold Star Mothers and the Travis Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Opal Young of San Bernardino, Calif., and five brothers, John Hudgins, L.L. Hudgins and George Hudgins, all of Midland, and Jim Hudgins of Fort Worth and Bob Hudgins of Dallas.

Tommie Richter

LAMESA — Services for Tommie Richter, 59, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with Bob Cheatham, minister of the Downtown Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Richter died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

She was a native of Wichita Falls and had resided in Lamesa 58 years. She was married to John J. Richter April 26, 1948, in Tahoka. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Louis Jack Odum Jr. of Lamesa; two daughters, Reva Kirkland and Shirley Reynolds, both of Lubbock, a sister, Betty Fitzgerald of Austin and six grandchildren.

H.E. Woolcock

H.E. "Danny" Woolcock, 74, of Farmington, Ark., and formerly of Midland died Friday in a Fayetteville, Ark., hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Moore Funeral Home in Fayetteville. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery

in Midland with the Rev. Charles Lutrick, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Woolcock was born March 18, 1905, in Winnemucca, Nev. He spent his early life with a mining company in Colorado.

He moved to California where he started with the Honolulu Oil Corp. He transferred to Midland with the company and worked for 13 years. He retired in Midland in 1964 and moved to the Fayetteville area. He organized and served as president of first

Petroleum Accountant Association in Midland. He also was president of the Ozark Washington County Cattleman's Association and served in other civic positions in Fayetteville. He was a member of the Central United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

Survivors include his wife, Hollye, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family requests memorials be sent to Central United Methodist Church of Fayetteville and the Fayetteville Central Hospital.

Junior Lion of the week is Lee High School senior Tim Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carter of 2510 Dartmouth Drive in Midland. Carter, a three-time letterman on the varsity tennis team, also is a member of the National Honor Society and the Kelview Heights Baptist Church. (Staff Photo)

Indianans fear rabies

PAOLI, Ind. (AP) — At least 10 persons in southern Indiana's Orange County are taking rabies shots after coming into contact with animals that were rabid or were attacked by other rabid animals, authorities say.

The state Board of Animal Health put all dogs on a six-month quarantine this week.

Pro-abortion demonstrators march in world's major cities

Shouting and singing and carrying banners and balloons, tens of thousands marched in cities around the world Saturday in an "international day of action" for abortion rights.

"Compulsory pregnancy is rape," "Barefoot and pregnant is out of style," read placards carried by marchers in a two-mile parade in New York, where police estimated participants numbered 5,000.

Among the protests: **MEXICO CITY:** "Because of unemployment, malnutrition, lack of schools, lack of free medical services and inflation, abortion is more than a right, it is a distressing necessity." 250 people in front of Mexico's Chamber of Deputies were told by Leticia Montes, a member of the National Front for the Liberation and Rights of Women.

Abortion is illegal in Mexico except in cases of rape or when a woman's life is in danger. Speakers said 1 million illegal abortions are performed each year with at least 80,000 women dying because of poor medical attention or unsanitary conditions.

THE NETHERLANDS: In the university city of Groningen, 2,000 marchers carried signs saying: "We want a free decision on abortion." In Eindhoven, 1,000 women marched silently, symbolizing their claim they have no say in the matter. In The Hague, 2,000 women on bicycles demonstrated.

TEL AVIV: About 200 Israeli feminists demonstrated outside city hall for continued liberal abortion laws. Abortions are readily available in Israel, but supporters worry that a conservative religious faction may force the government to tighten abortion laws with an amendment to eliminate "social reasons" as a condi-

tion. **LONDON:** More than 3,000 people marched from Hyde Park Corner to Trafalgar Square. Demonstrators carried posters calling for free contraception and free and improved abortion facilities.

BOSTON: As many as 3,500 demonstrators, mostly young women, marched four miles from the predominantly black and Hispanic South End to Boston Common, where speeches were given in Spanish and English.

PHILADELPHIA: About 250 persons marched in a downtown demonstration sponsored by the Reproductive Rights Coalition. A rally at City Hall featured a mock court, where women in judicial garb "convicted" various anti-abortion groups of crimes against women.

BUFFALO, N.Y.: Angry sloganeering, but little else, erupted as 300 pro-abortion demonstrators walked within feet of a counterdemonstration of 150 organized by the local Right to Life Committee.

ATLANTA: Forty women and 10 men picketed Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital, calling for an increase in the number of abortions at the publicly run facility.

125 rally in SA

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — About 125 women gathered near the Alamo in damp, drizzly weather Saturday for a pro-abortion rally, one of several held across the United States as part of International Day of Action for Reproductive Freedom.

Almost all of the participants were among the 2,000 persons attending the 10th National Conference on Women and the Law here through Sunday.

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Dressy pastel and white spring sandal with delicate twisted love knot design. All leather upper sole, linings and outer sole. \$41.00

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Garber wages her own battle in sports world

NEW YORK — Long before we ever thought of women reporters someday working the Yankee Stadium clubhouse or the lawsuit that brought it about, down in Winston-Salem, N.C., there was Mary Garber waging her own battle. She fought it with silence and dignity, sometimes with pleas and often with tears. She suffered the kind of discrimination that can be appreciated fully only by another woman who wants to compete as an equal on the sports pages and she fought it at a time that probably not even the young women can appreciate.

She covers a lot of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball and football for the Winston-Salem Journal, always wearing the black-and-gold knit cap that has become her trademark, and blue tennis shoes — just in case a tennis game should break out. She was born in New York, moved with her family to Winston-Salem, went to Hollins College in Virginia. She began covering sports as the sports editor when the high school boy who had been named sports editor for the duration of the war joined the Navy in 1944 and left a staff of six girls.

AFTER THAT, her career has taken the same turns and suffered the same outrages that the women with scorebooks and notebooks have gone through in the recent spotlight of the women's movement. Always Mary Garber had to go through it alone.

She was closed out of dressing rooms by policemen who knew she could not possibly belong there and laughed at by minor-league managers who knew a woman could not be a legitimate sports reporter. She was elbowed off the back of a platform at a track meet.

Her first major assignment was in 1947 — her own standards as a "southern gentleman" still don't permit her to name the people who have been harsh to her — and was refused access to the pressbox. She was forced to sit with the wives of the coaches and they were most involved in making dinner plans, and with their children who banged on the table and hollered, "Go-go-go," while she was trying to work.

SHE REMEMBERS that her managing editor then wrote a letter to the presidents of the Big Four schools in North Carolina saying that they were turning down Mary Garber but a representative of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. "And, I have been told," she said, "he wrote that if they wanted to send a monkey to cover the game it was entirely their right."

That was avant-garde thinking at the time, but it opened the press-boxes at Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State and Wake Forest. It did not open a lot of minds nor erase the resentments. "What I tried to do," she said, "was, I looked at Jackie Robinson and all the crap he had to take and I knew he was competent. I knew he was keeping his mouth shut and doing his job. If somebody put a barrier up, he either climbed over it or walked around it. And I figured if I kept my mouth absolutely shut, never fought back, and tried to do my job, that eventually they'd accept me."

THAT ACCEPTANCE took a long time in coming, longer than for Robinson.

At first the Atlantic Coast Conference Sportswriters Association rejected her \$5 membership. The year before last, she was president of the association. "Being president was no big deal because everybody gets to be president by rotation," she said. "But, more than anything, the fact that everybody included me meant I was accepted."

Yes, but it has been only in the last year that anybody tried to work out the dressing room situation. When she was working on the afternoon paper, she says, that was only a persona problem. She would request a postgame interview and then wait 45 minutes or an hour. Deadline was no problem. "It was demeaning and it was a handicap, but it was just one of those things you learned to walk around," she said.

There were pains involved that journalism schools do not teach, even to males. Sometimes she would get better interviews after waiting. But more often, she would miss the peak of excitement and anger of the dressing room. She would get to her typewriter after waiting an hour or more and find that the others had finished their work. Sometimes she would wait an hour or more and nobody would show up.

Red Raiders win track meet

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's James Mays dashed to a meet record in the 800-meter run but his performance was enough for the Red Raiders to overtake West Texas State, which captured first place in six of 18 events to win the team title in the Texas Tech Invitational Track meet Saturday.

West Texas State scored high in the middle distance events and both relays, including a meet record 3:11.1 time in the mile relay. That time beat the previous record by a two seconds.

Harold Ledet won the shot put for Angelo State with a division record heave of 55-11. That broke the previous record of 55-8 set 11 years ago by Ron Mercer of Texas Tech.

West Texas State finished with 158 points, Tech was second with 131, followed by Texas Arlington, 98; Eastern New Mexico, 54; Angelo State, 52; Wayland Baptist, 48; and Lubbock Christian, 16.

Braves trade hurler to Expos

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves announced Saturday a trade in which relief pitcher David "Chopper" Campbell was sent to the Montreal Expos for slick fielding shortstop Pepe Frias.

Frias, beginning his seventh major league season, hit .267 in 73 games for Montreal last year and has a lifetime batting average of .224. He has been used primarily in late innings as a defensive specialist and batted only 15 times last year.

Campbell, a right-hander, had a 4-6 record during two seasons with the Braves. He was used exclusively as a relief pitcher, working in 118 games. He had an 0-6 record two years ago and a 4-4 mark last year.

Anthony rolls nine strikes

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Earl Anthony, the victim of a heart attack only nine months ago, rolled nine strikes in the championship match Saturday to defeat Cliff McNealy 257-201 for the Long Island Open bowling title.

It was Anthony's first victory since the heart attack. The 40-year-old

left-hander from Kent, Wash., the Professional Bowlers Association's all-time leader with 32 tournament victories, had been thwarted in his two previous appearances in a final match this year.

McNealy, 26, of San Lorenzo, Calif., had reached the finals with victories over Tom

Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., 246-223, and 1979 leading money-winner Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., 217-181.

In the championship match, McNealy missed a spare in the first frame before tossing four strikes in a row. But a 4-7-10 split in the sixth frame doomed the California right-hander as

Anthony rolled three strikes, spared in the sixth and then tossed five more strikes in succession.

"I feel like a kid who just won his first tournament," said Anthony, whose last title was the Tournament of Champions last April.

Anthony's \$8,000 check boosted him to second on

this year's money list with \$43,240. Roth, winning \$4,000 for third place, retained the top spot with \$51,950.

McNealy won \$5,000 for second while Baker, who opened Saturday's play with a 198-176 decision over Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., made \$3,500 for fourth. Berardi got \$3,000 for fifth.

Walker is MVP

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rosie Walker from Stephen F. Austin State University earned Most Valuable Player honors by scoring 20 points to lead the West All-Star women to a 90-62 victory over the East in basketball action Saturday night.

The victory was the most lopsided in the three years of the game. The East led 35-34 at the half but the West

came blazing back to score 51 points in the second half to the East's 27. The East's Cindy Brogdon of the University of Tennessee was high scorer in the game with 21 points.

Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman, several times an All American, scored only three points in the game. Just last weekend she led Old Dominion to the championship of the AIAW.

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Texas Rangers have promising rookies

The Associated Press

The Texas Rangers, who have pennant aspirations, and the New York Mets, who don't, are similar in one respect — they apparently will rely more heavily on rookies than other major league teams this season.

The Rangers, dissatisfied with veteran Bert Campaneris' .196 bat and advancing age, have handed their shortstop job to Nelson Norman, a tall (6-foot-2), slender (160 pounds) Dominican who won't turn 21 until May 23. He batted .285 at Tucson in the Pacific Coast League last year, but doesn't have to come close to that mark in Texas ... provided his glove holds out.

Another Ranger youngster, minor league sensation Bill Sample, who'll be 24 on Monday, is in line for one-half of the left field position, platooning with veteran Johnny Grubb. Sample has batted .382, .348 and .352 in three minor league campaigns, including last year with Tucson. He singled on the first pitch he saw in the majors, going 7-for-15 in a late-season trial.

"The finest young hitter it has been my privilege to watch," says Hal Keller, the Rangers' former farm director.

The Mets are counting on 24-year-old right fielder Dan Norman, acquired from Cincinnati two years ago in the Tom Seaver deal, to supply some much-needed power. But the talk of the Mets' spring camp was 22-year-old second baseman Kelvin Chapman, trying to make the jump from the Class AA Texas League to the majors.

If he does — and the Mets undoubtedly will either use him regularly or farm him out where he can play every day — slick-fielding Doug Flynn will

move to shortstop and a seat on the bench will be reserved for Tim Lili, the incumbent.

Norman clubbed 18 homers in the International League and four more in 19 games with the punchless Mets. Chapman, a contact hitter, batted .266 at Jackson, Miss., and stole 41 bases.

The Norman boys, by the way, are not related. Dan is a Californian.

Norman, Norman, Sample and Chapman are not the only hot-shot rookies bidding to crack the big time — remember when they used to be called phee-noms? — but whoever grabs Rookie of the Year honors will have to go some to equal last year's winners.

In the American League, second baseman Sweet Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers batted a solid .285 and committed just 17 errors. Over in the National League, Atlanta Braves third baseman Bob Horner stepped right off the campus of Arizona State University (he was baseball's No. 1 draft pick in June), homered in his first big league game and went on to wallop 23 homers in 89 contests.

Besides Nelson Norman, two other shortstops seem to have nailed down starting assignments in the AL. They are Harry Chappas of the Chicago White Sox and Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The White Sox list the 21-year-old Chappas as 5-3, which would make him the shortest player in the majors, eclipsing (?) Kansas City's 5-4 Fred Patek.

"My size is evident and irrelevant," says the switch-hitting Chappas, who hit .302 in the Class A Midwest League last year and then batted .267 and fielded flawlessly in a 20-game trial with the White Sox. There are nasty rumors that Chappas is really a

towering 5-5 but apparently he has set visions of Eddie Gaedel, the St. Louis Browns' famed midget, dancing in owner Bill Veeck's fertile mind.

Ironically, Chappas is trying to beat out his manager, Don Kessinger, who will be 37 in July.

"It's not tough for me," he says. "In fact, I think it's tougher for him. He's got two responsibilities, I only have one."

Griffin, who is the same age as Chappas and a Dominican like Nelson Norman, was acquired by Toronto last December from Cleveland for relief pitcher Victor Cruz. He batted .291 at Portland in the PCL but, more importantly, stole 35 bases. The Blue Jays swiped 27 as a team.

Other American Leaguers who could figure in the rookie race include Baltimore pitchers Dave Ford, Sammy Stewart and Tim Stoddard; Boston pitcher Chuck Rainey and catcher Gary Allenson, Chicago pitchers Ross Baumgarten and Steve Trout, Detroit pitcher Sheldon Burnside, Minnesota outfielder Dave Edwards, New York pitcher Paul Mirabella, Seattle pitcher Rafael Vasquez, Texas pitcher Danny Darwin and Toronto outfielder Joe Cannon.

While Horner missed most of the spring in a contract dispute, the Braves unveiled another promising third baseman in Mike Maha, who batted .269 with 17 homers at Richmond in the International League.

The Chicago Cubs were touting Scot Thompson (.326 in the American Association and .417 in 19 games with the Cubs) until they obtained Jerry Martin from Philadelphia for center field.



Marvis Frazier, right of Philadelphia, pounds William Hosea of Chicago down toward the canvas during semifinals bout in National Golden Gloves

Tourney in Indianapolis Saturday night. Frazier, son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, won the match. (AP Laserphoto).

Fromholtz gains finals with Evert in tennis play

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Surprising Dianne Fromholtz and steady Chris Evert were victorious Saturday in the opening matches of a \$200,000 women's tennis event at Rancho La Costa.

Fromholtz started slowly but came on strong to upset Martina Navratilova 7-5, 6-1, while Evert got off fast before needing to struggle a bit in a 6-1, 7-5 victory over teen-ager Tracy Austin.

Fromholtz, a 22-year-old Australian who figured as a long-shot prior to this two-day competition, and Evert, the 24-year-old long-time queen of her sport, play today for the championship and the \$100,000 top prize. Navratilova and Austin meet for third place.

Patterns of Saturday's matches, played under sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s, were as different as the avenues taken by the winners. Evert and Austin played first. They stayed at their respective baselines for the most part and rallies were generally long in the 1 hour, 48-minute match.

Points were generally decided quickly in the 1:08 match.

Evert won the first five games against Austin, but the 16-year-old schoolgirl from Rolling Hills, Calif., who beat Evert easily last week in another tournament, made it difficult in the second set.

Fromholtz fell behind 3-1 in her first set but got stronger as the match went on and dominated the second set, winning the final six games over her 22-year-old opponent, who has been the top women's player this year.

Evert brings a 9-3 lifetime record against Fromholtz into today's final. Both players expressed the feeling that the outdoor court here suits their game.

"I think I'm a better player outdoors than I am indoors," said Evert, who now has a 4-1 lifetime record against Austin. "I think I was a completely different player today than I was against Tracy last week."

"I didn't have any patience last week, and you can't beat Tracy if you're not patient. There are two ways to beat Tracy, be patient or overpower her. I can't overpower her, so I have to be patient."

Fromholtz said her victory over Navratilova was probably the most significant of her life.

"I was a bit nervous, Martina's been playing so well I thought she might overpower me," said Fromholtz. "I was brought up on this type of court. I feel confident on this surface."

"In a way, I felt like the longshot here. I knew I was No. 4. The pressure wasn't on me and it still isn't. I had nothing to lose. The others were the favorites."

Fromholtz's win over Navratilova was only her third in the 13 times they have met. Navratilova was coming off a triumph over Austin in last week's championship tournament of the winter tour and has earned \$271,500 this year.

"I didn't play as well as I should. Dianne played better against me than she played today," said Navratilova. "I gave her a lot of chances but she did very well. She had to go for it and she did. She's got to keep it up tomorrow. If she does, she'll be tough to beat."

"I didn't move well and volley well. I didn't serve as well as I have been, but that didn't have much to do with it. I was ready for the match, but I just couldn't move. I don't want to make any excuses but my thighs got really tight."

Austin bounced back against Evert after having her opponent score 20 of

24 points at one stage in taking a 5-0 lead in their match. Austin had beaten Evert 6-3; 6-1 last week.

"I think she concentrated better today," said Austin. "Last week people were talking about her not concentrating so well, but I think I played really well last week. It was like nothing bothered me. I was just aware of the ball."

The loser of Sunday's championship match collects \$50,000. The winner of the third-place match earns \$30,000. The event's fourth-place finisher earns \$20,000.

The competition is sponsored by Clairol.

King sparkles for Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — LeRoy King scored twice on short runs Saturday as the Orange first teamers defeated the Whites 23-0 to wind up spring football training for the Texas Longhorns.

The highly-touted first team Texas defense recovered a fumble on the first offensive play by the Whites at the four yard line. King scored on the next play.

King also scored on with nine minutes left in the second quarter on a 3-yard run.

Two plays later, All American safety Johnnie Johnson intercepted a pass for the Orange, but the first team was unable to score.

One of the major goals during spring training was to find a punter to replace Russell Erleban, and walk-on John Goodson averaged 52 yards on six kicks in the first half before falling off somewhat later.

Second team quarterback Jon Aune threw a 16-yard scoring pass to wide-receiver Mike Cordaro in the third quarter, and Goodson kicked a 20-yard field goal in the final.

Lockers capture MCC best ball title

Walt and Gus Locker Saturday combined for a 58 to win the one day partnership best ball tournament at Midland Country Club.

The team of Wes Perry and John Bullard was second with 60. George Tucker and Word Wilson had 63 and took third place in a playoff. Fourth was the team of Craig Johnson and C.L. Corbett with 63 while the duo of Byrne O'Neill and Sam Snoddy, also with 63, was fifth. Sixth was the tandem of Claude Milburn and Hugh Munn with 64 and seventh was the team of Bill Martin and Clem Ware with 64.

Forty teams participated in the event.

Senior Citizens set bowling tournament

BIG SPRING — The Senior Citizens Bowling League of Big Spring will host an Invitational Bowling Tournament on two separate weekends in April.

The tournament is set for Webb Bowling Lanes with the first weekend of action on April 20-21. The tournament will conclude the following weekend.

Entry deadline is April 15. There will be doubles and team events also. All area men and women 55 years and up are invited to enter. Entry blanks may be obtained from Made Rogers, Rt. 1, Box 218, Big Spring, 79720. Entry forms may also be picked up at Webb Bowling Lanes.

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| G78x14 | 2.38 | 163.80 | \$135* |
| H78x14 | 2.61 | 179.80 | \$147* |
| A78x15 | 1.77 | 127.80 | \$103* |
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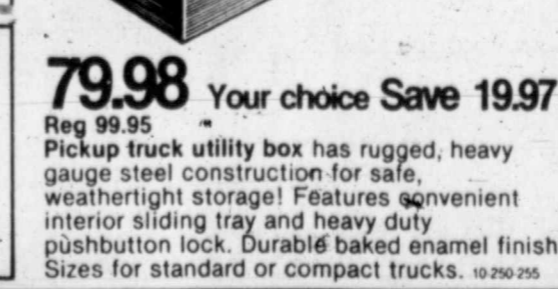
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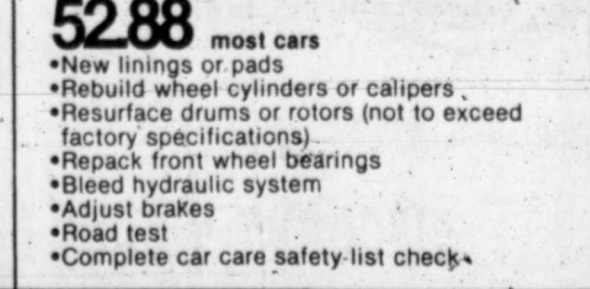
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Nancy Lopez chips to the 10th green Saturday.

Nancy Lopez in 2-stroke lead

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, moving nearer her third straight victory, took a 2-stroke lead with a 211 total, 2 strokes ahead of Chakti Higuchi, rookie Beth Daniel and Donna Caponi Young, runner-up to Lopez at Las Vegas last week.

Daniel, the U.S. women's amateur champion in 1975 and 1977, made a run at Lopez on the back nine, closing to within 2 strokes after 12 holes. But she bogeyed No. 15 and No. 16.

Veteran Judy Rankin was 3 strokes off the pace at 214 with a 1-over-par 72.

Sally Little, who shared the second-round lead with Lopez and Higuchi, ballooned to 80 and trailed by 9

strokes. She bogeyed four holes on the front nine, then collapsed with consecutive double bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17.

Little finished the day without a birdie after holing six in Friday's round of 68.

Higuchi lost ground with two front-nine bogeys and dropped to even par on the 10th hole before sinking a birdie putt on the par-4, 367-yard 14th hole.

Jo Ann Washam, 2 strokes off the pace when the round began, shot a 74 and was 4 strokes back at 215 with Jan Stephenson and Joanne Carner.

Afterwards, Lopez, the only player under par after 54 holes over the lengthy 61-hole, par-71 course, said she "played stupidly" after building the 4-stroke bulge and had to scramble for her 72.

"I have a tendency to slack up when I get a big lead. For some reason I couldn't get psyched up to get going. I'm 2 shots ahead, but it's not enough," said Lopez.

The 22-year-old tour sensation, who makes her home in Hershey, Pa., — near this week's nuclear power plant accident at Harrisburg — said the incident has been on her mind but has not affected her play.

Higuchi said the course played longer because of wind and lightning-fast greens.

Daniel called her even-par 71 "an up-and-down round" that began with two birdies and ended bogey-par-birdie.

The slender, 5-foot-10 South Carolinian said she responded to playing in the same threesome as Lopez, who dominated the LPGA tour last year with nine victories.

"I play better head-to-head," said Daniel, who was named the world's top amateur in 1977.

Lopez will be paired with Higuchi and Rankin in Sunday's nationally-televised final round.

LPGA scores

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Saturday's third-round scores in the 72-hole, \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the 8,174-yard, par 71 Mesa Verde Country Club course:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Nancy Lopez | 71-68-73-211 |
| Donna Young | 71-72-70-213 |
| Chakti Higuchi | 68-75-74-213 |
| Beth Daniel | 72-70-71-213 |
| Judy Rankin | 72-70-71-213 |
| Jan Stephenson | 70-72-72-214 |
| Joanne Carner | 72-71-71-215 |
| Jo Ann Washam | 72-72-70-216 |
| Amy Alcott | 71-71-74-216 |
| Pat Bradley | 70-72-74-218 |
| Bonnie Bryant | 70-72-76-218 |
| Laura Bacha | 74-71-73-218 |
| Silvia Bertolacini | 72-71-75-218 |
| Dor Germain | 72-71-75-219 |
| Cathy Morse | 73-70-76-219 |
| Mary Dwyer | 70-66-77-219 |
| Sally Little | 71-68-80-219 |
| Sandra Spuzich | 71-75-73-219 |
| Vivian Brownlee | 73-73-73-220 |
| Lynn Adams | 72-73-75-220 |
| Sandra Palmer | 73-76-70-220 |
| Kathy Poolewall | 72-73-75-221 |
| Jan Joyce | 70-74-80-221 |
| Peggy Cooley | 72-75-74-221 |
| Kathy McMullen | 72-79-70-221 |
| Alice Sittman | 70-77-74-221 |
| Kathy Whitworth | 70-73-78-221 |
| Barbara Barrow | 71-76-75-222 |
| Betty Burdett | 72-75-75-222 |
| Mary Mills | 74-77-71-222 |
| Jerilyn Britz | 71-79-72-222 |
| Debbie Austin | 74-73-75-222 |
| Kathy Ahern | 73-74-76-223 |
| Beverly Klans | 70-75-78-223 |
| Sandra Post | 70-77-76-226 |
| Betsy King | 73-76-74-223 |

Milwaukee Brewers may be contenders

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — It's no longer a question of rebuilding for the Milwaukee Brewers — the solid foundation is there, in fact, it was there last season when the team had the best hitting in the major leagues.

Now, as the Brewers approach the 1979 American League baseball season, they appear to have the additional pitching strength they lacked in 1978.

"We're going to have one of the best pitching staffs in baseball before this year is up," Manager George Bamberger boasted Tuesday.

"There's a chance for a couple of 20-game winners on this team," Bamberger added, mentioning Mike Caldwell, Jim Slaton and Larry Sorensen as top prospects to reach that level. "If this club gets hot, you could have two or three."

Caldwell, entering the 1978 season as an unheralded relief pitcher, developed into the staff ace and won 22 games. Sorensen won 18 in his first full major league season, and Slaton won 17 at Detroit before becoming a free agent and returning to the Brewers.

Then there's Bill Travers, who got a late start coming off surgery last season and still won 12 games. Travers, after settling a contract dispute that kept him out of camp briefly, has been pitching exceptionally well in spring training.

The other starter in Bamberger's five-man rotation will be Moose Haas, who missed most of the 1978 season with arm trouble that necessitated surgery. Bamberger says he wants to give him extra-rest so will use him in relief in the early part of the season.

Bamberger has picked Caldwell, Travers and Sorensen to pitch the opening series against the world champion Yankees at New York. Caldwell will probably get the nod for the April 10 home opener against Boston, although Bamberger said he is not sure yet.

General Manager Harry Dalton said Tuesday that while the pitching is coming along well, he has been most impressed with the team's continued good hitting this spring.

"I'm talking about people who can swing bats in the regular lineup," he said. "We established that last year. It's nice to see it again."

"Cecil Cooper has been outstanding," Dalton added. "The way he's swinging the bat shows he's serious about winning the batting title."

Cooper hit an even .300 in 1977 and .312 last season, when an injury kept him from making enough plate appearances to qualify officially for the batting race. With that average and a few more appearances, he would have ranked fifth in the league.

Dalton said a big plus for the Brewers is the fact that the team has put in a year together as a unit.

"We have established credibility inside and outside the organization," he said. "I know our players know we can win."

"Last year, everybody thought Bambi was a great pitching coach, but they questioned, 'Can he manage?'" Dalton added. "Now scouts and general managers are talking about the Brewers as a contender."

Bucks take NBA win

CHICAGO (AP) — Marques Johnson scored 26 points and Brian Winters added 17 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 108-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday night.

The victory was the Bucks' third in four games with the Bulls this season and improved the team's record to 37-41. The Bulls lost for the 50th time in 79 games.

The Bucks led most of the game, taking the lead for good at 13:12 when Winters hit a 10-foot jumper with 5:32 left in the first quarter. The Bucks also rattled off the next nine points — the run capped by Ernie Grunfeld's three-point play — making it 22-12.

The Bulls never got closer than five points the rest of the night as the Bucks held leads of 61-47 at halftime and 86-72 after three quarters. Ollie Johnson paced the Bulls with 24 points. Artis Gilmore and John Mengelt added 18 each for Chicago.

Aggie frosh shows off

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman Emerson Brown rambled for 87 yards and three touchdowns while junior quarterback Mark Mosley completed 10 of 13 passes for 113 yards to spark the offensive showing in Texas A&M's first spring football scrimmage Saturday.

"I was pleased with Brown's performance, he ran with great determination and displayed a lot of toughness," said Aggie Coach Tom Wilson. "Mosley sat in the pocket well, threw well and went to his secondary receivers when he had to."

Brown scored on runs of six, four and two yards and fullback David Brothers scored on a 19-yard burst.

Wilson also was pleased with the showing of his first-line defensive squad. But he said he couldn't single out any defensive players "because the whole unit played well."

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Buddy Baker says Winston tough

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — "I don't know of any race track on the Winston Cup circuit that's tougher physically on a driver," pole position starter Buddy Baker said on the eve of today's Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race here. "The proper driving equipment is a body cast from about the waist up."

Baker and the other 29 drivers in the starting field for the 1 p.m. EST race all take special steps to protect themselves from the extreme fatigue that the Bristol International Raceway's 36-degree banked turns cause.

Baker will use a "granny strap," a harness that wraps around the top of his left arm and hooks on to the side of his helmet. The device helps keep his head upright when the neck muscles give out after a couple hours of the g-forces created by roaring around the banking at better than 100 mph.

Other drivers may build head braces on the role cage to the right of their heads. If it's a hot day, many drivers will keep a cooler with ice water or body fluids replenisers like Gatorade behind their seats, with a tube leading up to their

mouths. Some drivers may use extra padding around their ribs to ease the pain of being thrown from side to side in a tight harness of seat belts.

"There's lots of things you can do, but nothing's gonna help that much—unless you're like Cale Yarborough and don't have no neck—God just stuck a head right on top of his shoulders. That's what makes him so tough on this track," Baker continued.

Yarborough, who has the classic build of a professional football player—which he was at one time, has an unmatched eight career victories at Bristol, including wins in five of the last six events. And Baker's unscientific explanation may have some truth in it.

Yarborough's strength and stamina probably have as much to do with his successes here as his race car.

"Nobody's really got an edge here. There's about 15 of 'em with cars good enough. What it's gonna come down to is which drivers survive the best," Baker said.

"Here you're counting the laps down from the time they drop the green flag. You're just praying for it to end."

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Baseballs, gloves being made in Japan, Taiwan

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Remember that old, beat-up baseball mitt you used to use — the one with the all-purpose pocket, the all-leather construction and the all-American name like Rawlings or Wilson?

Well, today a replacement probably would be made in Japan or Taiwan and it might even carry a genuine Japanese name such as Mizuno, a firm that is using an unusual hit-and-run technique that is beginning to score.

"Between the Japanese and the Taiwanese, a large part of the baseball glove market is supplied by foreign manufacturers," said Bob Goodwin of the National Sporting Goods Association, an industry group. "By and large, the American sporting goods industry has learned to live with imports."

THE INDUSTRY is not only living with imports, it's depending on them. All industry officials surveyed agreed

that a majority of the gloves — some estimates run as high as 90 percent — sold in the United States under such familiar names as Wilson and Rawlings are made overseas, primarily because of the cheaper labor.

And that's a lot of mitts. According to industry figures, some 4.57 million baseball gloves were sold in 1977 at a total retail price of \$81 million. In 1978, officials estimate, more than \$100 million worth of baseball gloves were sold.

NOW MIZUNO, which company officials say is the most popular mitt in baseball-crazy Japan, is making an aggressive bid for part of that market — a bid that is beginning to catch a few players off base.

"We want the kids to see this major league glove on the major league player," said Jim Darby, a spokesman for the firm that imports the Mizuno gloves. "Other people might start from the bottom up; we're start-

ing from the top down." As in many areas of sporting goods sales, endorsements are considered the best route toward higher earnings. Generally, a player accepts a free glove — made to his specifications — and the company acquires the right to use his name in advertisements. Sometimes, if the player is particularly well-known, his name is embossed on a model of glove and he receives royalties on its sale.

Mizuno has taken that a step further, and is going all out to attract big names to switch over.

The firm has equipped a van with all the machinery and raw materials necessary to construct gloves. Darby and Nobuyoshi "Yoshi" Tsubota, a Japanese craftsman, have spent the spring training season visiting virtually all of the major league training camps.

BALLPLAYERS WHO visit the van are measured on the spot and a glove is made for them within hours, instead of weeks as with the other

firms. Then, they are invited to use it. Often, Darby is right behind, taking pictures of Mizuno gloves dangling off famous arms.

Company officials estimate that when the season begins next month, about 20 percent of the major league ballplayers will be using Mizuno gloves. But the estimate seems a bit optimistic.

Companies such as Rawlings and Wilson, which share the majority of U.S. glove sales, have long lists of players already under contract. And although many players seem to prefer the Mizuno glove — they say the leather is more pliable and the mitt is easier to adjust to their preference — they are fearful of breaking their contracts with the U.S. firms.

"Yeah, I really like it, but don't use my name," said one New York Yankee infielder. "I have a contract with Rawlings."

He began using the glove several weeks ago, and said he probably would continue using it during the season.

A New York Met outfielder, who took possession of a shiny new Mizuno glove last weekend, said he "was just trying it out."

"I have a royalty contract with somebody else," he said. "I don't think I could afford to use it during the season."

ONE PLAYER who will speak on the record about the new line of gloves is Willie Randolph, the Yankees' starting second baseman.

"I heard about these things and decided to check them out," said Randolph, who is not under contract to any other glove manufacturer. "The leather is good and the glove seems all right."

He said he would decide later in the season whether to make permanent use of the Mizuno glove.

The recent appearance on the market of the foreign brand already is causing some consternation among the large U.S. manufacturers.

"Up to this point, it's been pretty much (only) the U.S. companies,"

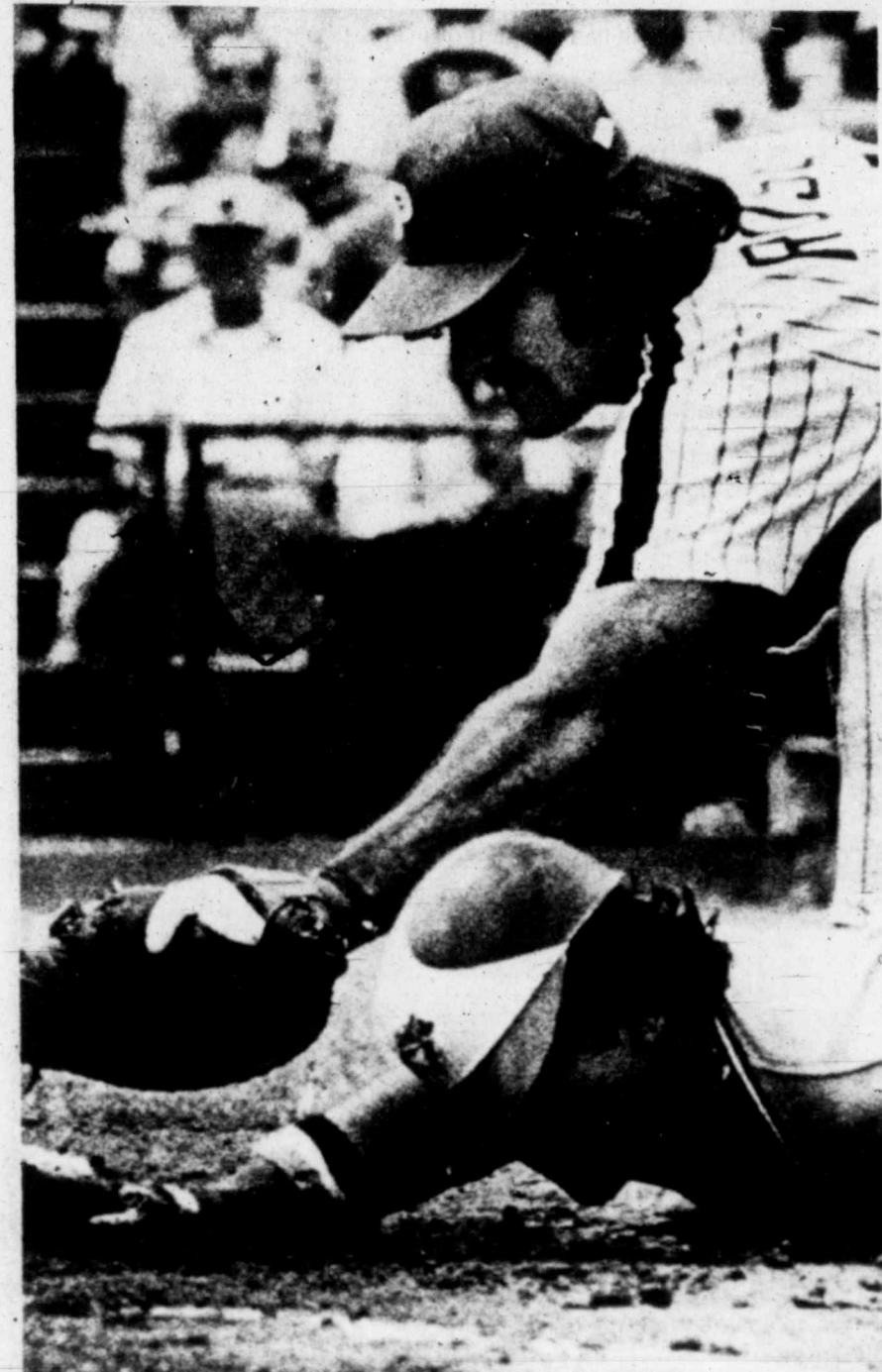
said Roger Gunderson of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., in River Grove, Ill. "It seems they (Mizuno) are making a significant effort. It's a business we're all interested in."

"We've heard of them and we're watching them," said Chuck Dodson, product manager for Rawlings Sporting Goods Co., in St. Louis. "Everyone's a competitor."

As for Mizuno, Darby said the firm also is busily signing promising minor leaguers in the hope that they'll one day make the majors and will bring their Japanese gloves with them. And on the retail level, Mizuno gloves are beginning to appear in many sporting goods stores and in the crucial sports departments of chain stores.

Darby said he didn't expect much consumer resistance to using Japanese gloves for the all-American sport of baseball.

"People already are driving to the ballpark in foreign cars and watching games on Japanese televisions," he said. "Even major league baseballs are made overseas."



Pete Rose of Philadelphia applies tag in exhibition game with Montreal Saturday in Florida. (AP Laserphoto.)

Headgear forces forfeit during Golden Gloves

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Marine Corps policy requiring the wearing of protective headgear forced Walter Ware to forfeit his Golden Gloves quarter-final heavyweight match to Marvis Frazier Friday or risk a dishonorable discharge, a spokesman for Ware's team said.

Ware and Darrell Hackett, competing as representatives of the Las Vegas team, a pre-tournament favorite for the team title, each failed to appear for their scheduled match Friday.

Golden Gloves boxers are not allowed to wear the headgear during a fight.

"A telephone call from the Pentagon informed both fighters they would be dishonorably discharged if they fight without headgear," said Hal Miller, the head of the Las Vegas team. "Therefore, we could do nothing but default the bouts. I don't know who squealed on the pair, but someone did after they won their first two bouts."

The default by Ware put Frazier, the 18-year-old son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, in Saturday's semifinals. He then advanced to Saturday's title match against Phillip Brown of New Orleans by outpointing William Hosea of Springfield, Ill.

JIM MURRAY Three straight wins

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Down the long years of American golf history, now nearly a century, only one player has won three U.S. Opens in a row.

Willie Anderson pulled off this stunt in 1903-04-05. He didn't beat much, as they say around the race tracks — whole bunch of guys carrying wooden sticks and wearing ties and collars, and smoking pipes. In 1905 Willie threw a little 314 at the course, 81-90-75-77. But that's nothing. In his first Open win, in 1901, Willie steered it around in 84-83-83-81 — 331.

Since his day no one has won three in a row, not Laurie Auchterlonie, Walter Hagen, Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon, Byron Nelson or Jack Nicklaus. Nobody.

This year, for the first time in a long while, a golfer has a chance to become only the second one in history to win three Opens in a row.

Before you run to the record book to see if you've missed a telecast or two along the way, or have an incorrect almanac, be advised that the player who might take the place alongside Willie Anderson doesn't smoke a pipe, wear knickers, sport a mustache or sing baritone, and would be as unwelcome in the clubhouse in Willie Anderson's day as a shank. Not because the player didn't go the right church, or have the right ancestors, or play the game well enough — Willie An-

derman would need two shots a side to compete — but because the player wore skirts, and not the tartan of the Royal and Ancient.

Ms. Hollis Stacy has won two U.S. Opens in a row and this summer at Fairfield, Conn., she has a chance to make golfing history — win her third straight.

Only a handful of men players have even won two in a row. Willie himself, John McDermott, Bobby Jones, Ralph Guldahl — and Ben Hogan. And the men's Open this year will be the 79th.

Women, surprisingly, have been more consistent. This year's women's Open is only the 34th and they have had four back-to-back winners — Mickey Wright, Donna Young, Susie Berning, and Hollis Stacy.

Repeating as an Open winner has to be the toughest task in sports. In baseball, Ty Cobb once won nine batting championships in a row, and 12 out of 13. Jim Brown led the NFL in rushing five years in a row, and eight out of nine. Wimbledon has been won as many as six times in a row.

But Hollis Stacy and Willie Anderson will stand alone if she wins this July.

It will probably be considerably more of a feat than Willie's. You see, Willie probably only had a handful of honest-to-God players to beat at the turn of the century. A 314 today would

not win you a 10-and-over membership fight at Burning Creek.

The women's Open has followed a compressed pattern similar to the men's. For instance, as late as 1962, a 301 was winning the women's Open. Last year, Hollis won it with a record 289. And the men's winning Open score last year, you'll remember, was 285. It has been as high as 290 (Nicklaus, 1972) and 287 (Irwin in 1974, Lou Graham in 1975) in recent years.

Hollis Stacy owns not only the women's Open record but the tour record, a 271 (68-65-68-69) at Rail Golf Club in Illinois in 1977.

Stacy, 25, is a natural for Open courses. Straight off the tee and deadly on the greens, she is at her best when conditions call for positioning the ball, rather than closing the eyes and letting fly. Like Rod Carew, Stacy puts the ball where she wants to.

Hollis will be one of the favorites teeing it up at the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winner's Circle tournament at Mission Hills in Palm Springs, Calif., commonly considered the "Masters" of the women's tour next week. Most eyes will be, as usual, on Nancy Lopez, or on one of the pinup players, but golf historians and Hall of Fame scouts will be more interested in the player who may be the first since 1905 to win three Opens in a row, and only the second in history. You'll have no trouble knowing which one is Stacy. She'll be the one usually putting last.

McEnroe gains today's net finals

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Third-seeded John McEnroe of the United States made short work of countryman Vitas Gerulaitis 6-0, 6-3 Saturday night and gained the final of the \$200,000 World Championship Tennis tournament of Milan.

The 20-year-old left-handed ace from Douglaston, N.Y., will play John Alexander of Australia in Sunday's final. Alexander downed Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-3, 6-4 earlier Saturday.

McEnroe, winner of the previous WTC tournament, at New Orleans, upset second-seeded Gerulaitis in 58 minutes, playing fast and efficient tennis.

An astonished Gerulaitis, finalist in this tournament last year, lost his serve three times in a row in the first set, which he lost in 19 minutes.

Gerulaitis managed to score his first point in the fourth game, on his serve, and reached deuce for the first time in the sixth game.

McEnroe capitalized on his serve and broke through Gerulaitis with powerful forehand returns and strong backhand passing shots.

He broke Gerulaitis' serve in the second, fourth and sixth games.

In the second set, Gerulaitis was off to a quick start, breaking McEnroe's serve in the first game. His young opponent reciprocated in the following game, which went to deuce, gaining a 1-1 tie, then went ahead 2-1 on his serve.

He broke Gerulaitis serve for the second time in the set in the fourth game and won his serve at love for a 4-1 advantage.

Gerulaitis, erratic with his forehand passing shots, held his serve for a 4-2 score, playing some good volleys as he finally managed to reach the net.

McEnroe again won his serve at love and moved to a 5-2 lead. Then Gerulaitis fired two fine forehand passing shots and one smash for a 5-3 score.

McEnroe went to 40-15 on his serve and won the match on another faulty shot by Gerulaitis.

"You have nothing to explain when you only win three games," Gerulaitis, 24, of New York, said later. "John played too well today, and I missed the few balls I managed to play. There is nothing to do when one plays so well."

Gerulaitis said McEnroe "is by now at the same level of Jimmy Connors."

Alexander, gaining his first WTC final of the season, downed Panatta in 1 hour, 8 minutes at the Milan indoor Sports Palace, capitalizing on his serve and firing winning volleys from the net.

Alexander scored his seventh victory in eight matches against Panatta, breaking the Italian's serve in the eighth game of the first set and in the fifth game of the second.

Alexander impressed with his steady, powerful serves and with backhand passing shots he said he hoped to use in Sunday's final, worth \$35,000 to the winner.

Alexander had reached the semifinals by upsetting top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

In the \$9,100 doubles competition, Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina and Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia reached the final, defeating second-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Balasz Taroczy of Hungary 6-4, 6-1 in the semifinals.

McEnroe, teamed with Peter Fleming of New York, also made the doubles final. The two U.S. players beat Panatta and Italy's Paolo Bertolucci 6-3, 6-2.

McEnroe and Fleming, the top-seeded pair, broke their opponents' serve twice, both in the first and in the second set, winning the match in less than one hour.

Fury captures soccer victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Robb, who scored more than 100 goals during a career with Aberdeen in Scotland's First Division, scored three goals Saturday to give the Philadelphia Fury a 3-0 victory over the Rochester Lancers in North American Soccer League action.

Robb, acquired from the Tampa Bay Rowdies, made his three goals within a span of 21 minutes and eight seconds in the second half. He headed a 6-yard shot into the net at 62:26 after Lancer goalie Shep Messing was drawn out from the goal.

Dick Lukic, a midfielder from Yugoslavia, made a diagonal drive to Robb for the scoring point.

Basketball rules see 3 changes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — After overwhelming rejection of a 30-second shooting clock for college basketball, the NCAA Rules Committee has approved three changes related to fouls.

The panel, at a three-day meeting in Salt Lake City after the NCAA basketball tournament, also ordered tighter officiating of foul rules now on the books, according to committee spokesman Edward Steitz, Springfield College athletic director.

Steitz said Saturday that a survey of college coaches showed a margin of 2-1 against the shooting clock similar to the 21-second clock in use in the National Basketball Association.

The rules panel voted 13-1 against the 30-second clock.

Steitz said that officials were told to crack down on improper bench decorum, hand checking on defense, grasping the rim and charging fouls by jump shooters.

Too often, the panel agreed, officials improperly allow a basket by a jump shooter who commits a charge as he launches a successful shot. The basket, under the rules, must not be allowed.

For next season, the committee voted to impose a two-shot foul for taking an excessive timeout. The extra timeout, beyond the maximum of five per game and one per overtime period, had been a one-shot penalty.

So-called false double fouls — fouls by both teams before the time clock is started — were redefined. Under the new rule, only the second of such double fouls will be counted, with the committee hoping it will reduce retaliatory, offsetting infractions that led to jump balls.

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He farms within sight of nuclear power plant

'Never gave it a thought . . . Then my cattle started getting sick'



Joseph Conley

YOCUMTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Although his religion teaches that "the old ways are better," Joseph Conley had no complaints when a nuclear power plant was built within sight of the stone farmhouse where he was born and lives today.

"I never gave it a thought in the beginning," he says. "Then my cattle started getting sick. Breeding problems, nervousness, miscarriages. I said it was the radiation. They said, 'can you prove it?' I said, no, I can't. But we never had the trouble before."

Early Saturday, Conley was alone at the farm. His wife, Elva, and their four children had gone to stay with relatives. Many of his neighbors along Yocumtown Road also had left after authorities warned of danger from radioactive gases escaping from the Three Mile Island reactor — and the possibility that things could go from bad to worse.

Conley is 51, a hard-working and frugal man who lives surrounded by the legacy of his German, Irish and Scottish forebears. He wears the full beard, black slouch hat and work clothes of central Pennsylvania's "plain people."

And in the Bible-trained tradition of the plain people, Joe Conley turns the other cheek.

"I guess I'll have to leave, too, if they say I should," he said. "But I don't know what I'll do about my cattle. Or this place."

He looked around at the four-story house with its white, two-story porch. Beyond it were the barn containing his herd of 60-odd cattle, the

other outbuildings, and the 78 acres of his land.

"My father built this house and I was born here," he said. "I don't think I could even sell it at this time. I don't know what it's really worth. But I sat down and figured out it would cost \$200,000 to \$250,000 to replace it."

Conley's sect is the Old Order River Brethren — "just a few of us here. Some others over in Franklin County."

Religious services are held in Conley's parlor, where he has carefully restored the original chestnut doors and woodwork that his father fashioned when he built the house back in 1914.

The youngest of 13 children, Conley took over the farm in 1948, making many improvements to the buildings. The huge kitchen has two stoves, one for heat. In the tradition of the plain lifestyle, he has few modern conveniences — a telephone, but no television.

"The old ways were better, but you just find out you can't get along without certain things," he explains.

Conley says he knows the radiation from Three Mile Island has affected his cattle because his veterinary bills have risen in recent years, especially since the second reactor was installed.

His handwritten ledger shows it — expenses more than doubling between 1971 and last year. Over those eight years, his dairy herd has not grown much at all. Conley claims other farmers in the area have suffered similar or worse problems.

Cattle taken away for testing of mysterious ailments have sometimes recovered, he said, adding that people who suffered from "nerves" and other ailments also had shown improvement after leaving.

Radiation effects vary from genetic defects to death

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The possible effects of radiation from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident depend heavily on how much radiation is released.

At low doses, radiation can sometimes cause lingering genetic defects or cancer. At high doses, it can be fatal.

But if radiation releases remain as low at the plant as they have so far, it is unlikely any damage to people outside the plant will ever be measured.

State and federal officials have said the worst exposure a plant neighbor could have received so far is less than 100 millirems. A millirem is one-thousandth of a rem, a radiation measure.

Natural background in the area is about 84 millirems a year. Thus, the most heavily exposed plant neighbor

might receive 184 millirems this year. That is roughly the amount received annually by residents of Denver, where the high altitude exposes people to increased levels of radiation from cosmic rays.

Harold Denton, director of operations for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the radiation released in the first three days of the accident would, on the average, not be enough to cause even one cancer to anyone outside the plant.

If such a cancer were to occur, it would be years before it appeared. The quickest-developing cancer among the Japanese A-bomb survivors was leukemia, which peaked six years after the blasts.

And there is no way to differentiate a radiation-caused cancer from cancers that have other causes.

An increase in cancer of such a low level would also be next to impossible to detect statistically, as roughly 17 of every 1,000 Americans die of leukemia

from causes other than radiation.

The four plant workers who have been exposed to more than three rems (3,000 millirems) since the accident have exceeded the NRC's limit of three rems per quarter year, but not the limit of an average of no more than five rems a year during an employee's working lifetime.

There is a debate among scientists as to whether exposures at that level should be permitted.

Conventional wisdom holds that it takes doses of from 50 to 100 rems to double a person's chances of getting leukemia. One investigator, Dr. Irwin Bross of Roswell Park Memorial Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., has calculated that it may take only five rems to double the risk. But other scientists have criticized his calculations.

All bets are off if there is a core melt-down and great amounts of radiation are released.

In this case, people in the vicinity

could be killed or made violently ill. It is usually said that a dose of 500 rems (500,000 millirems) or more is fatal.

Such an accident would release radioactive isotopes that would linger in the food chain for years. These include iodine 131, which collects in the human thyroid gland and causes tumors, and strontium, the radioactive element in fallout, that collects in the bones and can cause bone cancer.

There also would be genetic effects that could damage subsequent generations, although the evidence from A-bomb survivors is not conclusive on the size of this danger.

The extent of damage from a major accident would vary widely depending on the type of melt-down that occurred, what form the radiation was released in and how the wind was blowing.

Damage could be confined to within a few miles of the plant or it could spread over dozens of counties.



This was the scene in Goldsboro, Pa., Saturday as most people in the area of the nuclear leak either evacuated or stayed indoors. At the end of the street is one of

the cooling towers at Three Mile Island Nuclear Generation Plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear power won't recover soon from impact of mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early last week, President Carter invited a group of congressmen to the White House to discuss ways of encouraging construction of new nuclear power plants. None there could have foreseen that, by week's end, the very future of commercial nuclear power would be in jeopardy.

The Three Mile Island nuclear accident, occurring less than 24 hours after the White House session, dealt the U.S. civilian nuclear industry a blow from which it will not recover easily, the chairmen of a congressional committee on atomic power said.

"It really hurts the nuclear power program, there's no dispute about that. Nuclear power will be in semi-limbo for some time," said Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate Energy Committee.

If nothing else, the events in Pennsylvania should bring about a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction while the nation figures out how to run the existing ones more safely, said Rep. Morris K. Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Even before the Three Mile Island accident, the atomic power industry had come upon hard times, leading Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to warn repeatedly that "the nuclear option is barely alive."

Facing spiraling construction costs, 10- to 12-year delays in obtaining permits and the threat of litigation

at every step, utilities have canceled orders for nuclear reactors in record numbers.

Since 1976, 200 reactor orders have been canceled, congressional sources say.

Seventy nuclear power plants are in operation in the United States, another 92 are under construction and plans for an additional 34 have been announced. The 34 projected power plants are either on order or under licensing review.

Even the staunchest defenders of nuclear power concede that the Three Mile Island mishap has delivered a devastating blow to an industry that still prides itself on a 20-year record of safety.

"I guess we don't have much to say. We're watching the developments up there along with everyone else," said Bill Perkins of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Schlesinger, however, steadfastly maintains that the nation cannot do without the "nuclear option" in its future energy equation.

Nuclear power now produces some 300 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year — about 12 percent of all electricity produced. That offsets roughly 1.8 million barrels of oil daily.

The nation, which now imports some 9 million barrels of oil a day, can't afford to give up the nuclear option, especially at a time when major steps are being considered to reduce oil imports, administration officials say.

Senator says confidence 'shattered'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania has shattered public confidence in atomic energy and justifies a shift in U.S. policy toward safer fuels, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

"It certainly raises serious questions about the safety of nuclear power," Byrd told a news conference. But the senator added that he does not consider nuclear power "dead" and would not favor a general shutdown of nuclear reactors now in operation.

"We've been assured time and time again by the industry and federal regulatory agencies that this was something that was impossible, that could not happen, but it did happen," Byrd said. "There's

going to be great difficulty on the part of the American people to feel absolutely reassured about nuclear power."

Byrd, who represents a major coal-producing state, urged a shift toward greater use of the nation's coal supplies and recommended transferring government research funds from nuclear energy to coal.

"I don't think it's parochial to say that coal is a dependable energy source . . . a source of power that can be cleaned up, radiation cannot be cleaned up."

Byrd said the problems with nuclear power should be approached "in a careful, reasoned and objective manner," but he added: "It unnerves me to think (of) the mass tragedy that might occur."

Pennsylvania governor tries to reassure area refugees

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — "Keep your chin up," Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh told the some 200 nuclear refugees at an evacuation center here. "You'll be going back home pretty soon."

Accompanied by his wife, Ginny, and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. William Scranton III, Thornburgh also told the evacuees that, like them, he had no ready answers for the nuclear power plant mishap that drove them from their homes on Friday.

Standing on a bench in the Hershey Arena ice hockey rink, microphone in hand, Thornburgh said:

"I am not a scientist . . . I do not understand the implication of all that has happened. But I am sure we have the scientific and technical personnel that we need so we can act in a responsible manner for the citizens of Pennsylvania."

The refugees living on cots in the cavernous ice rink are mostly preschool children and pregnant women whose homes are within five miles of the Three Mile Island plant. The facility has been crippled by malfunctions that allowed radioactive gases to escape and raised a

Mayor may make visit to nuke site

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mayor Carole McClellan says she may go to Harrisburg, Pa., for "first-hand information" on the nuclear accident there, because Austin residents are voting soon on whether to remain a partner in a South Texas nuclear project.

One unnamed city official was quoted in the Austin American-Statesman as saying: "You know as well as I do it's been a hell of a setback to the campaign" to keep Austin in the project.

Voters will decide April 7 whether to stay in the project at an additional cost of up to \$215.8 million or sell the city's 16 percent share.

threat of a disastrous reactor melt-down. When asked by one woman when it would be safe to go home, he replied: "An abundance of caution was suggested and until we have more information, we will continue to use extreme cau-

tion." Mrs. Scranton, who is seven months pregnant, said she thought it was wise for the pregnant women living close to the damaged nuclear facility to leave their homes. "I would have done the same thing," she said.



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John McLaughlin, former Nixon speech writer at one time known as the Watergate priest, and who left the priesthood to get married, poses with his wife Ann. (Washington Post Photo by Bill Snead)

Watergate priest changes lifestyle

By RUDY MAXA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I hope," says John McLaughlin, "that you're not going to call me the Watergate priest. I had nothing to do with Watergate except as a dwelling."

McLaughlin won that sobriquet because he was the Jesuit priest who defended Richard Nixon in public during the Watergate scandal. In the years since then, McLaughlin's life has undergone a sea of change. He no longer lives at the Watergate complex. His \$25,000-a-year job as speechwriter to Richard Nixon is only a memory. And in 1975 he left the active priesthood when he decided to marry Ann Dore.

"You have to experience the diversification to understand and appreciate it," says McLaughlin, 51. "It was harder than I thought, but the pleasure associated with it was greater than I thought. I really had to face up to the fact that I loved Ann. I had to weigh the institutional considerations — and I'm a great believer in institutions."

"But the package deal is that in order to be an active Roman Catholic priest you must be celibate, and to me that is intrinsically unacceptable. It's not justified by Scripture, by speculative theology or the fullness of tradition. In the first 10 centuries priests were married. Some of the apostles had wives. And there are hundreds of thousands of married men and women who would make good priests."

Today John and Ann McLaughlin together manage a public policy consulting firm. They recently bought a Capitol Hill home that is a renovated A&P store.

Before she joined her husband as a consultant in 1977, Ann, 37, was communications director of Union Carbide's Washington office and, earlier, public affairs director of the Environmental Protection Agency. She arrived in Washington in 1971 to work on the Nixon campaign. And prior to that she worked as head of the alumni office at her alma mater, Marymount College. That's where she met McLaughlin who — as associate editor of America, a Jesuit journal of opinion — came to give a speech in 1968. Two years later she worked in his unsuccessful Rhode Island senate campaign.

"Most men only have to weigh the girl," says Ann of the months her husband spent considering whether to quit the Jesuits and marry. The couple says it took about two years for him to adjust to his more secular lifestyle.

The McLaughlins' work "ranges from SALT II to bottle legislation," says John McLaughlin, who notes that "institutes, councils, associations and corporations are concerned about the future. The era of crisis management is passing." An apparel manufacturer retains the couple's firm to list the issues of the '80s that will affect the environment. Another company asks how the privacy issue will affect electronic fund transfers.

"Almost all," says McLaughlin, "are trying to create a surprise-free environment by discovering what's likely to happen in the future."

McLaughlin might once have wished the same, considering the changes in his life that followed his signing aboard the White House during the Nixon years. (He likes to say he "was a Democrat until I learned how to read.") But so far he's been a rarity among White House staffers of that time: he hasn't written a book.

"He's not as hungry as the rest of them," jokes Ann.

"You have to have the itch to write," says McLaughlin. "I'm going to write a book when I reach that point in life when I feel I can put into focus some of the dimensions of my background. If I do write a book, I think I'll treat my White House years much as Calvin Coolidge covered his presidency in his autobiography. That is, one chapter."

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Delay may cost life

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is it that so many people delay getting medical help when they are having a heart attack? An old friend of mine developed chest pain one evening last week, but he didn't get to the hospital until about midnight—more than four hours later. Luckily he seems to have scraped through—but it was a close call.—Jack G.

who appears to be having a heart attack, act at once. Call the emergency rescue service or get the person to the nearest hospital emergency room with round-the-clock emergency cardiac care. Don't accept assurances that he or she is fine and that "it's really nothing."

Dear Jack: This delay in getting expert medical help when heart attack symptoms occur is a very real problem. For instance, a study of one group of heart attack victims showed that three and a half hours was the average time that elapsed between the first symptoms and hospitalization. And of this only 20 minutes were accounted for by transportation to the hospital.

And the procrastination could not have been due to doubtful symptoms, at least in the majority of cases, because 80 percent of the patients studied had experienced intense chest pain.

The problem very often is that people think that a heart attack is a terrible thing that will incapacitate them permanently, so they simply refuse to face the fact that they might be having one. But actually heart attack victims today have an excellent chance to make a full recovery and return to normal life provided they get swift and expert treatment.

The first thing is to recognize the signals of a heart attack. Pain or discomfort in the center of the chest—a feeling of pressure, fullness, squeezing—is the typical symptom (sometimes it is in the upper part of the abdomen). If this lasts 2 minutes or more, call the local emergency rescue service or have someone drive you to the nearest hospital emergency room that provides emergency heart care around the clock.

If a heart attack is occurring, the pain may spread to the neck, shoulders or arms. And there may be other symptoms—such as dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath. But don't wait for this to happen.

Everybody should know what rescue services are available in their neighborhood—it may be the fire department, or an ambulance service with mobile life-support units—and have the phone numbers immediately available.

If you are with anybody

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Would the proposed consolidation of our two high schools result in cost savings or cost increases? Consider the following possible costs:

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2. Parking facilities at the Lee campus would be inadequate and additional space needed.
3. New athletic and band uniforms would be needed.
4. Additional buses would be needed and fuel costs would go up for the school and for individuals driving cars.
5. Attendance may decrease resulting in a loss of state funds.
6. A new or expanded stadium may be needed. Odessa has approved 3 1/2 MILLIONS DOLLARS for their new stadium.
7. The projected enrollment decline is only temporary. TENS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS may be needed in a few year to expand or to build a new high school.

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RINGING THE BELL

Black experience and Kansas City

With BOB TIEUEL

Will Kansas City Reject or Accent the Black Experience? As I type the words for the column that will appear in about a dozen newspapers and magazines throughout the Southwest and the nation, in about six hours, Kansas City, Mo., and the nation will learn as to whether my friend Bruce Watkins has been elected as the first black mayor in the city's history. We pray that Bruce makes it but politics, as we know, makes strange bedfellows. Bruce has served well his county and city for many years but is only worth about a trinkle in this world's goods compared to his Republican opponent. Nonetheless, the end story, will be a most interesting "study in modern day politics."

FOOTNOTE: The U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling that church school teachers have no legal right under federal law to unionize was hailed as good news by most administrators of the six black private church colleges in Texas, as well as many over the nation. There are some fifty over the nation, it was reported. Bishop Thomas C. Kelly of U.S. Catholic Conference commenting: "The court's decision reaffirms the right of church-related institutions to manage their own affairs free from government encroachment and control!"

The Court's ruling was 5 to 4, with Justice Thurgood Marshall voting with the dissenters.

A great many of bell-ringers living in the Per-

Big hand waiting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Some art lovers might like to give a big hand to an unidentified Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.

The student, with the owner's permission, has carved a 15-foot-tall tree stump in a backyard here into a huge hand, with the fingers opening toward the sky.

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WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR

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Significant, fragile

A Moslem, a Jew and a Christian — all friendly, smiling and complimenting each other — participated last week in the historic signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, on the front lawn of the White House in Washington, D.C.

This grouping truly was a great and far-reaching achievement in itself.

The principal signers, of course, were Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with President Jimmy Carter, who had brought them back together out of an almost impossible situation, joining in the ceremony.

Regardless of what may happen in the future, a persistent President Carter, who would not give up, must be credited with the success of the peace accord, up to this point.

But at the same time it must be added that the era of peace between Israel and Egypt ushered in by the treaty signing, is a fragile sort of thing, at best.

Even as the treaty was being signed, much of the Arab world seethed with hatred, sorrow and threats of violence.

But in Israel and Egypt, the treaty signing was greeted with cheering and celebrating by most Israelis and Egyptians.

Just as significant perhaps as was the actual signing of the treaty was the proposal to open the borders between Egypt and

Israel. This could mean much more in the long run to average residents of the two nations than the signing of a peace paper in Washington, D.C.

Americans, of course, are as thrilled as anyone else at the possibility of a lasting peace in the Middle East, but when they look at the \$5 billion price tag in loans and grants for military aid alone to Egypt and Israel, they quite naturally wonder at the peace element involved. And there is no way of knowing at this time the total amount of economic aid pledged by President Carter on behalf of the United States. It has all the elements of a purchased peace. The U.S. Congress undoubtedly will take a serious look at the overall picture before approving the loans and grants. But there seems to be little doubt that the measures will gain congressional approval.

A State Department spokesman explained that the cost is small compared to the costs and dangers to the U.S. of another war in the Mideast.

While this undoubtedly is true, the cutbacks in funding other federal projects which the loans and grants will necessitate, will not please some persons and groups.

But this is the way it is as of now, and we can only hope and pray that the treaty and all that it entails will lead eventually to a new and lasting peace in the Middle East.



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CHARLEY REESE

'We have a lot of slack in our lifestyle today'

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — When I was a boy in Georgia, it seemed there was a sign nailed on every other pine tree warning of the imminent arrival of Judgment Day. Now, the warnings are found in books, newspapers and the mouths of broadcasters.

Those of us in the doom and gloom racket, however, are usually talking about a day of economic reckoning when reality finally kayoes the theorists and wishful thinkers. I believe such a day is coming, but I'm not about to run off to a corner and hide.

It's not that I believe hard times are fun times. I don't. I just happen to know that we have a lot of slack in our lifestyle and we can afford to give up a lot of non-essentials before we finally work our way down to tough living.

A used car salesman reminded me of just how much slack we have. In tones of ridicule and amazement, he told me about a man who had insisted on buying a car that had no power steering, no power brakes, no extra chrome, no air conditioner, no automatic transmission and, God forbid, no radio.



Charley Reese

No sane dealer, he said, would dare stock such a car and it was going to take months to get one special-ordered from the factory. The funny thing is that not many years ago "stripped down" cars like that were the luxury cars we dreamed about.

I remember a 1948 Buick Super my Dad owned. The only "extra" it had was a heater, but it had a 110 horsepower engine, would go over 100 miles per hour, and got about 17 miles to the gallon of gas. We thought it was a great car.

None of the houses we lived in had wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, central heat, or two car garages. They had just one bathroom. In the summer we opened the windows and used fans and sat on the porch or out in the yard. In the winter, we burned coal and wood in fireplaces and iron stoves. We thought we were well off.

For a long time, my mother washed clothes in the bathtub with a rub board and hung them on a line to dry. Canning fruits and vegetables was a regular summer chore. We had our own chickens and we bought flour in 25-pound sacks and lard in big tin buckets.

We rarely ate out and a big activity on Sunday was "to go for a ride" which meant driving around in the country for an hour or so and maybe stopping at a filling station for a bottle of Coke. We were always a one-car family and I think my Dad bought a new car only once in his life.

How easy to forget. How quick we adjust to a higher standard of living. I am writing this column on a computer terminal in a modern, windowless room entirely dependent on power for lighting, ventilation and temperature control. Yet some great newspapers were produced by men and women on ancient typewriters in dilapidated buildings that were steamy hot in the summer and frigid in the winter. The irony is that the old ways were less vulnerable than the new. If the coal delivery failed, you could wear an overcoat and keep on working; if the power fails, our computers stop, the room goes black, and the temperature climbs rapidly so that we have no choice but to leave.

When Theodore Roosevelt was a young politician in New York City, he walked seven miles to work every day. Such a feat seems as incredible to us as wearing a con skin cap, but of course, if we had to, we could do the same.

My children, when they hear tales of my childhood, think I am a thousand years old, but I am talking about the 1940s.

The point is not to indulge in nostalgia, but to remind us that there is no question about us surviving an energy crunch or a depression. We will. When you cut it to the bone, you need a whole lot less than we are presently enjoying. We have a lot of slack in our lifestyle and our misadventures have gotten a little flabby, but underneath we are still a pretty tough bunch of people.

A new attorney general, Joseph Califano, will then name Archibald Cox as special prosecutor. Walter Mondale will resign in the fall of 1979, and reporters will not notice it until the spring of 1980.

"Peanutgate" will be in full swing. The Select Senate Hanky-Panky Subcommittee will hear evidence that a Carter business went broke when millions of peanuts lost their taste because they had been laundered in a Mexican bank.

Howard Baker will call for a more thorough investigation of "Peanutgate," asking, "What did the President shuck and when did he shuck it?"

(To be continued)

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Elderly, disabled alliance told



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Two groups of relatively voiceless Americans — the aging and the disabled — are moving toward a political alliance that will give them more clout with candidates for national office. Their impact on next year's presidential election could be enormous.

It is estimated that some 55 million Americans of voting age are included in the two categories, and that's allowing for those who are both elderly and disabled. No presidential hopeful can afford to shrug off demands from such a huge bloc of voters, if they manage to coordinate their efforts.

And that is what's happening. Top leaders of the two constituencies have already met privately in Washington and defined areas where aims of the aging and the disabled coincide exactly. After their meeting on March 8, they told our associate Les Whitten that the alliance, while still loose, is well on the way to formation.

Plans are being made to combine forces in New Hampshire for next year's important presidential primary. Hopefuls of both parties will be questioned closely on their positions, and the word will then go out to the members of organizations representing the aging and the disabled.

Who are the leaders of this embryonic coalition?

For the aging, the chief strategist is William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens and a canny, seasoned lobbyist for the rights of the elderly. The NCSC can reach more than 40 million older Americans through its clubs, publications and media services. The council's constituency gains added weight from the demonstrated fact that 65 percent of American voters over 55 actually get out and vote, compared to only 45 percent of

younger voters. For the disabled and handicapped, the kingpin is Dr. Frank Bowe, a deaf Ph.D. in psychology who heads the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities. Its member organizations reach most of the estimated 36 million Americans with disabilities — 27 million of whom are of voting age.

Other activists for the disabled who are working for an alliance with the elderly include Debbie Kaplan, director of Ralph Nader's Disabled Rights Center, and a tough Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer named Evan Kemp. Kemp recently won a suit against the federal government on behalf of himself and other federal workers in wheelchairs.

On Feb. 26, Bowe broached the possibility of an alliance between the elderly and his organizations for the disabled in a long letter to Hutton. He proposed they "Discuss how the elderly and disabled constituencies can work together to forge a powerful coalition having a very major impact upon the issues to be debated and the commitments to be made by the different candidates for the presidency."

The letter spelled out how the alliance would work on a practical level.

"First, we have to determine a method for tracking the work of, and influencing the positions of, the major announced and unannounced candidates," Bowe wrote.

"Second, we have to mobilize our own constituencies around ... core issues," he wrote, and he listed vocational training, removal of architectural barriers, more equitable Social Security, disability and medical aid, and an end to discrimination against the aging and the disabled.

"Third, we have to communicate to the major candidates, and to the

party platform committees, the potential power of the joint coalition of disabled and elderly voters," Bowe wrote. "Fourth, we have to follow through to be sure the pledges are kept and programs implemented."

Pointing out that a quarter of the elderly population is disabled, and that many of each group are conservative in their politics, Bowe wrote: "It makes sense, then, to join forces." On March 8, Bowe and Hutton conferred in Washington, and laid plans for the New Hampshire operation.

"When the candidates come traipsing around," Hutton told us, "we're going to demand commitments from them." Foreseeing actual endorsements of candidates by the clubs that make up the National Council of Senior Citizens, Hutton said: "We'll have a pretty big impact."

Bowe's organizations of the disabled, many of which are barred from overt political action by the non-profit law, nevertheless can still deal effectively on the issues. And there is nothing to prevent Bowe or other leaders of the disabled from working politically as individuals.

The appraisal of candidates and possible candidates is already beginning. Under pressure, President Carter has shown some willingness to support certain aims of the budding coalition. And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., himself a disabled World War II veteran, has evidenced concern for the problems confronting both the elderly and the disabled.

Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who is expected to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, has already gotten low marks from the developing alliance. His response to the drastic cutbacks in state programs required by Proposition 13 has been to curtail some programs endorsed by the disabled and the elderly.

Conscious of the conservative bent of their constituencies, both Bowe and Hutton are chary of judging issues — and candidates' views on the issues — solely on the basis of money. They are too politically savvy to throw their support to pie-in-the-sky spenders. Instead, they are stressing such programs as vocational training, which has the potential of taking the elderly and disabled off taxpayer-funded benefit rolls.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Most mistakes are made by folks who are overconfident."

Salute to doctors

Friday was observed nationwide as "Doctors Day," and although we are a couple of days late, we yet join with other Midland and area residents in saluting the Tall City's doctors, of whom the community well may be proud.

The Friday observance marked a very special anniversary date. It was on March 30, 1842, that ether was administered as an anesthetic agent in a surgical operation, thereby freeing mankind from pain and suffering during surgery.

Since then, so many other wonderful things of a similar nature have been achieved and so much progress has been made in the overall field of medicine, that it would be totally impossible to even list them all. But through them, and as a result of doctors' work and research, mankind has

benefitted and continues to benefit from them.

Midland is fortunate, indeed, in having so many fine, highly skilled, well-trained and well-qualified physicians and surgeons.

Thanks, congratulations and all best wishes are beamed in their direction.

BROADSIDES



NICK THIMMESCH

President Carter's difficult choices on energy told

WASHINGTON — The last hurrah for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty was still echoing when President Carter was forced to turn to the chore of preparing a new national energy proposal which he soon will make public.

The Presidency, alas, is not one of those jobs where, after mighty effort, you can lay back for a few days and allow your mortal body and brain to become restored. There is much fretting here about the worsening energy situation, and a solid statement from the President is overdue.

There seems to be a commotion among his advisers about how tough he should be on energy, and whether decontrol of oil prices will aggravate another vexing domestic problem — inflation. At least one prominent soul in the White House laments that Mr. Carter can't win on this issue anyway, and it's too bad that he has to deliver bad news so soon after good.

Last week's decision by OPEC to raise prices and cutbacks in deliveries of Iranian oil are by no means the entire problem. The real problem is that the United States continues to consume petroleum at record-breaking rates and doesn't make up for the increased demand with increased domestic production. This has been the situation for five and a half years now, since the oil embargo which grew out of the Arab-Israeli war in the fall of 1973.

Back then, domestic demand was 17.3 million barrels per day. Today, the demand figure is 21.5 million barrels. Back in October, 1973, domestic production of crude oil was 9.2 million



Nick Thimmesch

barrels per day. Despite cries of alarm and exhortations to produce, the production figure today is 8.6 million barrels per day. The result is simple: The United States increased its oil imports from 35 percent in 1973 to about 43 percent now, half of which come from Arab oil producers.

The United States allows all its interests — vested, hoping to become vested, and Jane Fonda as well — to have their say on the big, fat energy problem, and the result is a cacophony of confusion (I mention Jane Fonda only because she has been screaming hysterically about nuclear power plants for years and now, in her new film, is allowed to act out her fearful fantasies, through the movie is one Big Lie. But then Nazi Germany's Goebbels used the Big Lie, didn't he?)

The world's greatest energy power, both in production and consumption, stands around crying like a small child who has just dropped his ice-cream cone on the sand of a hot beach in July.

Any rational soul knows that the United States must build and make operative new nuclear plants for pro-

duction of electricity. Despite the "Hiroshima Neurosis," the commercial nuclear power industry in the Free World has a record of no fatalities due to nuclear-related accidents in more than 1,200 reactor years of operation. That's one helluva good record, and we should be going even more nuclear.

But no, we back off nuclear, and we fiddle with decontrolling oil prices, just as we fiddled too long with deregulating natural gas prices. We allow enormous tonnage in wood waste to rot and go unused, when the burning of even half of it could provide up to 10 percent of our annual energy needs. We dawdle over U.S. coal production, allowing one voice and then another to inhibit the development and use of this resource which, in terms of BTUs, exceed the entire oil reserves of Saudi Arabia.

And do we make efforts to conserve energy, use more public transportation, fine-tune our thermostats for heat and air conditioning? No, not much. The rest of the world is disdainful of how Americans waste energy.

Many organizations have spent a good deal of time and money on energy policy. Last week, for example, Milton Copulos at The Heritage Foundation published a paper outlining six available and simple steps Mr. Carter could take to substantially reduce the need to import oil.

Besides decontrol of oil prices and speeding up the licensing process for nuclear plants, Copulos recommends converting utility and industrial boilers from oil to natural gas (savings:

about one million barrels of oil per day); expanding use of existing coal-fired facilities and relaxing certain requirements of the Clean Air Act (savings: up to 500,000 barrels per day); removing restrictions on use of energy-efficient additives in gasoline (possible savings of more than 200,000 barrels a day).

Ah, but all this is tough stuff, and if President Carter even calls for decontrol of oil prices, he's going to get the Ted Kennedys of the republic pushing all the emotional buttons again. If he recommends more nuclear plants, the Jane Fondas will yelp. If he does any of the others, he will be pilloried as a polluter and pirate.

But he ran for the Presidency, and he must deal with the thorns and thistles as well as with the good feeling which accompanied the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

the small society

THE ONLY WAY TO BALANCE THE BUDGET...



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

by Brickman



3-31 BRICKMAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love, respect

To The Editor:
It is an encouraging fact that someone as capable as Alice M. Greer is running for a place on the Midland School Board.
As the mother of a former student of Mrs. Greer, I can recommend her very highly because I know how she feels about students — what they should learn and the circumstances under which they receive instruction. Discipline in her classroom was important and administered in fairness to each child.
The children learned and gained the necessary inspiration to seek higher goals. They loved and respected Mrs. Greer.
Eighteen years in the classroom gives one time to understand the entire perspective, and now retired she has time to serve as trustee to make our schools even greater.
Jodie S. Gideon
1604 Neely St.

A proud post

To The Editor:
I am most intrigued that one of our school board candidates listed at the top of a recent ad that he was chairman of the Midland Alliance. He should be proud to have been of such valuable service to this community!
According to "The Midland Voter," December 1976, (the Midland publication of the League of Women Voters), the Midland Alliance got its start at a meeting called by the Human Relations Council on Oct. 13, 1976. Those present were Ted Kerr, Father Marlowe, three men from the chamber of commerce, Earl Booker, James Mailey, three members of the Human Relations Council and George Cerny and Mr. Ortiz from the U.S. Department of Justice.
Mr. Ortiz and Mr. Cerny explained their services which were available to communities to help implement the court order and outlined activities in some other cities such as the use of bumper stickers, use of the news media and use of PTA leadership. "Mr. Cerny emphasized that their department did its best work when the community is not aware of their presence." (Direct quote from The Voter.) They advise, suggest and offer support.
The chamber representatives asked that the school board get a letter of request to the chamber for community support and the chamber would then coordinate community effort.
This was the beginnings of the Midland Alliance which Mr. Humes served as chairman. Being in the news media himself and being named to the president of the City Council PTA, he was the perfect choice for the job.
Mrs. June Grigsby
3403 Thomas St.

Concern voiced
To The Editor:
I am very concerned about a so-called solution to the inequality in the two high schools. The solution to which I am referring is the transfer of ninth-grade into high school. I feel this would be creating more problems to solve one.
First of all, the ninth-grade was separated from the high schools as part of a desegregation program, which is something we certainly cannot afford to change. We are now in compliance with the federal government requirements, however, this could be affected if the above solution was adopted.
Secondly, as the mother of three children, I do not feel that the high school atmosphere is conducive for healthy emotional and physical growth of a ninth-grade student.
Perhaps the present school board members do not have an immediate solution, however, I assume they have goals and will use these goals to reach a solution that is beneficial to all concerned.
Mrs. Lynn S. Hunt
2601 Dengar St.

Major impression
To The Editor:
I am a former Midland resident, having lived here for over 18 years. I am now a practicing attorney in Houston.
I am writing this letter to endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Alice M. Greer for the position of school board member in the Midland Independent School District.
Having known Mrs. Greer since I was in her 5th-grade class, I have come to know her both personally and professionally. The experience of being a student in her class has made a major impression on my life. She instilled a sense of pride in learning, and this attitude has aided me both professionally and academically.
One of the problems in today's schools is lack of discipline, and discipline extends beyond the classroom. Permissive attitudes and failure to teach the fundamentals creates an illusion in the minds of young people that they need not strive for achievement.
I sincerely feel the school board needs Mrs. Greer because: (1) she is a dedicated teacher and educator who loves and cares for young people; (2) she understands what recent trends toward permissiveness have done to the children and what this attitude will do to hinder those children when they try to assume a position of respect in the adult world, and (3) she is not afraid to stand up for what she believes in.
John C. Osborne
3000 S. Post Oak Road

No confusion

To The Editor:
Come now, Mrs. Sherrod, let's not confuse your opponent's candid realism with "negative thinking" when she identifies fallacies in your "workable plan." Mrs. Page has too much experience in evaluating proposals and satisfying general mandates not to recognize problems in any plan.
Your regrouping proposal seems reasonable when it is considered as a general concept. When it is applied to a specific cluster, however, the deficiencies of this plan become obvious. For example, regrouping the Henderson-Emerson-Pease cluster and middle schools would cause:
1. Racial imbalance in the middle schools.
2. Unequal busing of Pease students.
3. No alleviation of possible crowding in Henderson and Emerson elementary schools.
4. Nine empty classrooms at Pease.
5. Further federal involvement since any change in existing alignments must be government approved.
Do you consider these results beneficial? Do you believe HEW and Justice would approve such a plan?
You recommend placing the ninth-grade in the high schools. According to the enrollment projections of the administration, this would result in MHS being approximately 600 students over capacity in the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years and continuing over capacity through the next five years. Where do you propose to house these students? How will grossly over-crowding one high school solve upper-class selective scheduling problems?
Our school district needs thorough and realistic planning. It does not need the variety of "creative" thinking which would cause more problems and would require further federal intervention.
Nell F. Dickson
3203 Reo Drive

Big-city problem
To The Editor:
I am concerned about the disregard for posted school zone speed limit regulations which I have observed recently. Although this probably is a general situation, I refer particularly to the school zones on Wadley Street. On a recent Thursday morning, at approximately 8:15, I witnessed a late model gray Ford LTD four-door pass through a school zone at an excessive rate of speed, during the central portion of the morning school arrival time. I realize that it is difficult to estimate vehicle speeds, but when I asked the crossing guard if she had caught the license number of the car, she replied that it is very difficult to read the license number of a car "going that fast through the zones." This leads me further to believe that such violations are not an isolated occurrence.
I am sure most Midland citizens are gratified at the accelerated activity now being experienced within the city. There are more shopping centers, construction, cars, pickups, and people. However, I fear that, like the bigger cities Midlanders have avoided by choice, we now face some of the big-city problems. One of these problems is an overworked, understaffed police force. I would not expect our policemen to be able to monitor every school zone twice each school day. Nor would I expect a crossing guard to neglect her primary responsibility of safely conducting school children so that she can record license numbers of violators.
One suggestion I might offer is that oversized, flasher-equipped, school zone warning signs be posted well ahead of any zone, in order that drivers might receive the earliest possible warning and adjust their speed accordingly.
Another suggestion is that drivers, pedestrians and crossing guards make every effort to observe and record violations, with witnesses if at all possible, and to report this information to the proper authorities.
W.T. Probrand
Midland

Record check
To The Editor:
In reply to Mrs. John H. Clark's letter to the editor: I find it rather amusing that anyone could include Ann Page in the "Status Quo" (school board majority). She has consistently voted independently. For example:
1. She has always been opposed to senior privileges.
2. She opposes test exemption for class attendance.
3. She has continually been against the values clarification program.
4. She is opposed to social promotion.
Here are some positive ideas that Ann has fought to implement.
1. Stricter ability grouping in all grades.
2. Student competency testing. Students should be able to master skills in each grade before being passed on to the next grade.
3. Ann represented the school board in developing our discipline guidelines for elementary students.
4. Get back to the basics by eliminating everything except reading, writing, and arithmetic in grades K-3.
Anyone who thinks that Ann Page has voted with the board majority simply needs to check her school board record.
Mrs. Carl C. Foulds
9999 Cochran St.

A rational look

To The Editor:
The taxpayers of Midland have a very important decision to make concerning the consolidation of our two high schools. So far, I have observed very little rational discussion or thought and a good deal of emotional overreaction.
I have noticed the dwindling size of both bands and a sharp reduction of the number of students in honors classes at Midland High and Lee High. All of this was brought out in the board's presentation on consolidation. Who should know about our school situation better than the people who are in day-to-day contact with the total school situation? Remember the school board members are responsible people bound to do what is best for Midland.
Being a taxpayer, my concern is money and quality education. Some people are determined to have two, separate and equal, quality high schools no matter the cost. If the referendum does not pass, cost it will.
A bond issue is in the works to purchase land for the expansion of Midland High. Plans have been made to build a new gymnasium, library, administrative offices, athletic facilities, and parking area. This bond issue could run into millions of dollars and more burden on the taxpayers.
If we keep two separate and equal schools and the school population continues to decrease, our schools will compete to see who finishes last in everything.
It is time for the rational thinkers to step forward and voice their opinions. Look at the facts and see if consolidation should not be considered a less expensive and rational alternative to oncoming mediocrity.
E.M. (Red) Little
1102 N. Big Spring St.

Best interests
To The Editor:
The manner in which Joyce Sherrod has implied that Ann Page "seems to stand for nothing other than the vague term 'academic excellence'" has prompted me to write my first letter to the editor.
As a parent and former teacher, it appears to me that there are very basic problems with Joyce Sherrod's proposals:
1. When 6th-graders are pulled out of the present arrangement, schools on the east side would be half empty.
2. With her proposal to reorganize, busing would be increased, not decreased as she projects.
3. In order to activate her reorganization, HEW would need to approve the plan and that would result in more government interference plus possible reopening of all the old issues of busing, boundaries, etc.
Ann page is concerned about the entire development of the child — social, academic, emotional, and physical. It is quite disturbing to have anyone question her integrity and determination in helping our youth realize their positive potential in all these areas.
Being a school board member is a thankless, unpaying job. The opportunity to have a member with the qualifications, high moral standards, concern, and dedication of Ann Page is in the best interests of our community.
Norma Helm
1703 Douglas St.

True commitment
To The Editor:
I am offended that George Ferrell is offended. I can think of nothing more healthy for any community than to have a family unit as deeply committed to the community service and growth that both adults would be willing to campaign vigorously hoping to put their abilities, talents, and experience to work for others.
Penny Angelo is definitely her own woman with abilities and qualifications quite different from her husband — as anyone who knows her will agree. She is offering to our community a representation on the school board that is sadly lacking.
Each of us is an individual, and to attempt to deny the full realization of one's God-given gifts because of who one is married to is "dark ages" thinking. With city taxes going down and school taxes soaring, I guess the philosophy to this is Madam Currie should have not accepted the Nobel Peace Prize because of her husband's work, she should have stayed in the kitchen.
Mary Scroggin
4100 Arroyo St.

Look carefully
To The Editor:
The newspapers are full of ads from candidates running for office. I want to warn voters that all is not always as it appears. Read the ads carefully and determine whether or not a candidate is really stating his true platform or is he merely using a lot of good sounding words to say nothing but "Motherhood, apple pie and the American flag."
Plan O is a main topic and on the surface all candidates but one have indicated opposition. Again, beware of the candidate who says "under present circumstances I am opposed to Plan O." "Present circumstances" are enrollments of 1900 at each high school. Next year, or two years from now, the enrollments may be down to 1700 and Plan O may become Plan R. Think about it!
Mrs. John W. Irving
3209 Havnes St.

Two years late

To The Editor:
With reference to recent advertisements in our local newspaper, it certainly is nice to know that Mr. Humes is now concerned about our taxes. It's too bad he wasn't concerned two years ago when he and a local attorney brought forth the present cluster arrangement to the second meeting of the Midland Council of Concerned Citizens and tried to "sell" it to us before the plan had been presented to the public at a school board meeting.
Where do you suppose he got the plan in the first place?
It's a shame he wasn't concerned about our tax dollars two years ago when he became chairman of the Midland Alliance — an organization suggested by the Justice Department to implement the cluster plan that destroyed our neighborhood schools!
Our school taxes have risen 47 percent in total dollar amount since 1976 (the year of the consent decree) while the dollar amount in city taxes has remained essentially the same.
At least the Angelo family had the conviction to speak out against the destruction of our neighborhood schools for reasons of tax waste and possible declining of the quality of education in our schools. I'm afraid Mr. Humes is two years late in his concern!
Paul McCarty
4510 Fannin Ave.

Where are you?
To The Editor:
Election day for Midlanders is almost here. April 3 is the last day for absentee voting. And April 7 is voting day.
My fellow voting Midlanders, are you out there somewhere? Are you concerned enough about your community to be involved, to be thoughtfully and prayerfully considering the qualifications of the candidates, the issues and how they will affect the futures of all of us?
If you have ever said, "But my one vote won't make any difference," shame on you! Your privilege should be taken away. Voting in this great country of ours is not only a freedom which we enjoy, but a responsibility which we have an obligation to assume. Think of the millions of people in the world who live in virtual slavery with no voice and no vote and fear for their lives when they express an opinion.
It has been said that if you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything. Don't you think we have "fallen for anything" in Midland long enough?
In recent years the popular slogan at election time has been "It doesn't matter how you vote, just vote." Well, I'm here to tell you it does make a difference how you vote. And I'm even going to tell you for whom to vote! Vote for the candidates who will represent you; who are not only knowledgeable and intelligent, but have the integrity and wisdom to fulfill their responsibilities as elected officials. Insist on and expect accountability and representation from your elected officials and we may start seeing some real positive results of democracy at work in Midland.
To the candidates I have this to say to each of you. And the poet helps me say it so succinctly. "Ah, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive." Integrity is going to be on the line in this election just as much as issues. The "credibility gap" of our elected officials, particularly on our school board, has been declining rapidly the past few years. The great "silent majority" is beginning to stand up and be heard. A word to the wise should be sufficient.
So come on Midland! The opposition is depending on you to be uninformed, apathetic, uninvolved and complacent. Let's fool them. Your "bullets" are your ballots in this "fight." Democratic, representative government cannot work without YOU!
Kathleen Stewart
3608 Gulf St.

We're fortunate
To The Editor:
In reference to the press release by Joyce Sherrod last Monday, I would like to urge sincere, careful consideration of her following statement: "I see exciting and challenging times ahead for the Midland school system, but we will never take advantage of our opportunities with negative thinking."
Mrs. Sherrod's proposed alternative to Plan O reflects her whole philosophy of life, which is one of positive planning and committed action. In my opinion, this community would be fortunate to have such an intelligent, articulate, and well-qualified woman on its school board.
Jo Warren
2928 W. Louisiana St.

Private ideas
To The Editor:
Penny Angelo's children have always attended private elementary schools. That is her choice and certainly we do have a number of good private schools in Midland.
However, people who can't afford private schools don't have much choice, and those people need a school board to work for those schools. I sure don't want a school trustee who has never dealt with a public elementary school. After all, more than half our public school students are in elementary schools.
J.C. Rinker
3501 Apache St.

Answer exists

To The Editor:
I wish to thank the kind, nice gentleman who read my letter published in last Sunday's newspaper, and bothered to call and give me some answers about the traffic signals, speed, etc., on Andrews Highway.
At this time, I cannot remember all the details, but do know now, some of the "whys" and "whatfors" of some of the signals. The traffic signals are set for a certain speed, but few know it or drive it. Therefore, a suggestion to The Reporter-Telegram — why not interview the City Traffic Engineering Department and impart the correct information to the public. An ignorant public is usually a gripey public, as I tend to be at times, when I don't know or understand what's going on.
Most of the time when we have a question, there is an answer, if we only knew who to ask.
Thank you, again, unknown gentleman, and you, dear editor.
Stella Lewis
1601 N. Midkiff St.

Honest interest
To The Editor:
Nearly all the candidates for the school board have gone on record as being against Plan O. Obviously this is a popular and politically expedient stand to take.
As members of the original group of organizers against Plan O, we would like to point out to the voters that while most candidates were giving lip-service to opposing Plan O, Penny Angelo was an active member of our group researching the issue and helping finalize plans for an organization. She has also attended school board meetings in connection with this subject before filing for Place's. This exemplifies sincere and honest interest — more than just well-chosen words.
Richard Williams
Louis A. Pare
Midland

Note of pleasure
To The Editor:
I was both pleased and amazed to read Roger Southall's tribute to Harriet Motter in your March 18 edition.
My daughter, Shannon, has been a student of Mrs. Motter's for five years and I am very much aware of the praise she deserves for that reason. However, she has given Shannon so much individual attention and encouragement, as I'm sure she does all her piano students, that I was amazed she could find the time to be so involved in such a variety of activities. Her efforts as a piano teacher are far above and beyond the call of duty.
My compliments to her and to your reporter for a job well done.
Mrs. Fred Stone
1605 McClintic St.

An inside look
To The Editor:
Since I served on the Midland School Board for two years with Ann Page, I feel I owe the public my opinion of Ann as a school board member. From serving with Ann I view her position on vital issues as follows:
1. High Schools — Ann was a leader in working toward improving the district's academic excellence by voting on things which would put more emphasis on the basics — math and language arts.
2. Academic Excellence — Ann was a leader in working toward improving the district's academic excellence by voting on things which would put more emphasis on the basics — math and language arts.
3. Discipline — Ann always supported stricter and better classroom discipline within the schools.
4. Vocational Programs — Ann has been a strong supporter of improving and expanding the present programs.
5. Fiscal Responsibility — Even though Ann always worked toward improving the schools in every way, she never forgot the taxpayer; working towards those goals without unnecessary expenditures.
I know that Ann does the above from first-hand knowledge over a period of two years. She was always available to the public for them to voice their concerns. In addition, she proved to be a dedicated board member, spending the necessary time to look into every angle of the many facets questions coming before the board. She spends time visiting all schools in every area of town, not just a few in a selected area of the community. I found Ann Page to be fair and open-minded on all issues and to my knowledge never shirked her responsibility as a school board member.
Don L. Sparks
2407 Dartmouth St.

Human nature
To The Editor:
I feel that since Mrs. Penny Angelo has sent all of her children to private elementary school, it's human nature that she will be more interested in her private elementary school than in the public ones. Our school board desperately needs people whose primary interest is our public elementary schools.
Mary Marshall
3802 Pleasant St.

Needed insight

To The Editor:
I have been a concerned parent for some time about the declining academic and educational level of our Midland public schools and the defensive acceptance of this fact by our present school administration and school board. My feelings of frustration have been greatly heightened as I have attended school board meetings and have witnessed certain attitudes surfacing from certain ones who are entrusted with the power to administer the school's business. I, for one, strongly believe that it is time to elect some new board members who will more clearly reflect the will of the people and who will have the necessary courage to fight for badly needed changes.
I honestly believe that Alice Greer's influence on the school board coupled with her 18 years of Midland elementary classroom experience will give the board badly needed insight to the importance of getting back to teaching basics at the elementary level as well as getting back to the self-contained elementary classroom so that the many academic problems now existing at the intermediate and secondary levels will automatically be improved.
I urge the citizens of Midland to take the time to vote April 7. If you plan to leave town for Easter vacation prior to April 7, please plan to vote absentee at the School Administration Building from now through Tuesday, April 3.
Sue Greer
1407 Ainslee St.

And I agree!
To The Editor:
In the March 25 edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Mr. George J. Farrell stated that he was offended that the mayor and his wife are now asking us to elect her to the school board. I totally agree with Mr. Farrell!
I also am appalled at the idea of electing someone or re-electing anyone to the school board when they have children attending private school.
Penny Angelo, for example, has an elementary-age child in private school. Granted she has high school children too, but would she really be that concerned with our elementary or junior high public schools? I doubt it.
I personally do not want someone making decisions about my children who attend public school, when they have their own children in private school.
Voters, I urge you to know about the candidates. Let's work toward a school board that will speak for the good of all our children; a school board for the betterment of our public schools.
Ferrell Powell
3509 Baumann St.

Fine individual
To The Editor:
I have had the privilege of working with Joyce Sherrod and find her to be one of the finest individuals I know.
Joyce will be an asset to the school board, having had 17 years of teaching experience at all levels. I feel she is aware of the weaknesses and strengths of the school district.
Joyce has the ability to listen, analyze and produce workable solutions to problems. School board president, Johnny Warren, has asked for ideas on the school problem of declining enrollment. Joyce was creative enough to come up with a plan, and she is the only candidate to do so.
Joyce as a parent has seen three children through the Midland public schools and coupled with her teaching experience and her enthusiasm, will make her an outstanding school board member.
Jean Deffenbaugh
3004 Douglas St.

New ideas
To The Editor:
I strongly support Joyce Sherrod's approach to solving the problems facing the school system. She is offering some new ideas which is more than her opponent has done.
Since Joyce Sherrod's opponent is asking the voters to return her to office for another three years, it seems that she should be stating some specific proposals to solve problems that are obvious to everyone. So far, all we have heard is criticism of every new idea.
Winifred W. Boone
3600 Roosevelt St.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.
Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.
Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:
Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.

Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week ended Friday...

Table with columns: NYSE, Amex, NYSE UPS AND DOWNS. Lists various stock symbols and their weekly performance.

Table with columns: NYSE, Amex, NYSE UPS AND DOWNS. Continuation of stock performance data.

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Continued from Page 13B

Sodium nitrite phaseout sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration hopes to have sodium nitrite out of the food supply by May 1982 if Congress agrees to exempt the chemical from a law requiring the immediate ban of food additives suspected of causing cancer.

The exemption would allow time to review preliminary evidence suggesting that the food preservative, used for generations, causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told reporters Friday that the bill sent to Congress would allow a gradual phaseout, beginning May 1, 1980, if government and university scientists validate a study done by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher.

A government review of the MIT study is not expected to be completed before fall. The study, the results of which were released by federal officials last August, found evidence that sodium nitrite causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, appearing at a joint news conference with Califano, said the administration bill allowing a phased ban of nitrite would allow "the creative genius of American industry" to find alternative ways to prevent the growth of deadly botulism — food poisoning — spores in bacon, hot dogs, sandwich cuts and other cured meats and canned goods.

One of the reasons for using nitrite is to counteract botulism.

Califano and Bergland share jurisdiction under food-safety laws that now require immediate steps to ban any food additives found to cause cancer in either humans or animals, and without regard to the size of the dose or any benefit the chemical provides.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, in a letter released at the news conference, told his colleagues the law does not allow them to gradually phase out nitrites from the food supply.

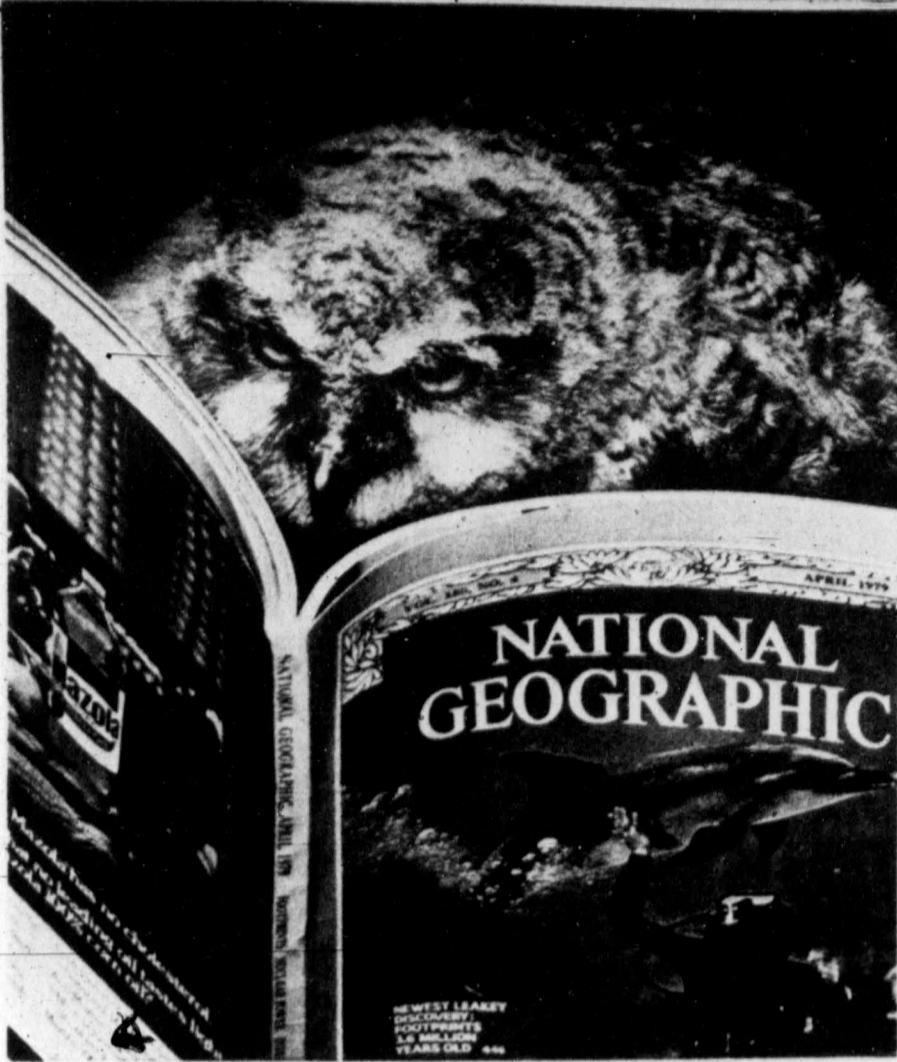
Califano said a year's delay in starting a two-year phaseout is necessary because "nitrites pose a unique and difficult paradox in our quest for food safety. They are a chemical additive that protects the public health in one critical respect and yet threatens it in another."

Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, said later, "We continue to be firmly convinced that sodium nitrite as used in cured meats

is perfectly safe and does not cause cancer."

Noting that Bergland and Califano said the MIT findings are still under official review, Lyng said, "We don't see the need for the legislation."

"But if it will calm everybody down a little bit, we're not unhappy," he added. "I guess we would applaud the administration for having its heart in the right place."



Reading between the lines is Rosy, a 3-week-old horned owl that recently found a home at the zoo in Dallas. The young bird, which was only three inches tall when hatched, already has grown to more than 11 inches and eventually will reach a mature height of about 20 inches with a wingspan of more than four feet. (AP Laserphoto)

Rising beef cattle costs boost record food prices

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for beef cattle and calves helped boost the government's farm price index to an all-time high in March. Barring a miracle, that will result in higher retail food prices in the weeks ahead.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that farmers got 2 percent more for raw products in March than they did in February, pushing prices to a record level for the fourth straight month.

In a related report, the department said preliminary figures for March showed retail beef prices rose 1.8 percent to a record of about \$2.19 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis.

That was up from \$2.15 a pound in February and was 31.2 percent higher than the retail beef average of \$1.67 a year ago, the report said.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said last week consumers can expect continued food price increases for the next three months, "but not ... anywhere close" to the rate they went up during the first three months of the year.

Although the raw products figure for March was up for the fourth straight month, the 2 percent rate of increase indicated that a moderating trend is continuing. The increase had been 5 percent in January and 3 percent in February.

Nonetheless the latest figures mean that, overall, raw farm products sold in March for 23 percent more than they did in March 1978.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, calves and eggs contributed most to the gain. Lower prices for hogs and lettuce kept the overall increase from going higher than it did.

Beef cattle prices, already at record levels, jumped 9.5 percent from February to March.

Vegetable prices dropped 13 percent, including a 35 percent plummet in lettuce prices. It was the first decline for lettuce prices in seven months.

In other related developments Friday:

—The Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee was told that short-term price wars between two coffee industry giants, General Foods' Maxwell House and Procter & Gamble's Folger's, have forced smaller competitors out of many markets and raised consumer prices. The subcommittee is considering a bill aimed at protecting small companies from unfair competition. General Foods and Procter & Gamble declined to testify because of antitrust suits pending against them.

—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced that dairy farmers will get a 9 percent increase in federal milk price supports April 1 to help offset higher production costs.

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Sale ends April 28

ALICE GREER

Believes This About Public Schools:

- Schools must get back to teaching basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics
- Discipline must be allowed back into the classroom because lost dignity and respect need to be restored to the Midland Public Schools.
- Elementary schools need to return to the self-contained classroom with one teacher responsible for the learning of one group of children.
- Classroom work should include memory and drill in vital subjects.
- A partnership needs to be established between parents and teachers in order for better communication and understanding to develop.

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Explaining the Medicare program to workers with four Midland organizations is Lorraine Franklin, left, an official with the Medicare regional office in Dallas. Looking on are, from left, Thomas A. Hite, a volunteer with the Senior Services Center; Clara Thompson with Action Line Fish, Gladine

Seago with Parkview Hospital and Malcolm Hines with the Midland County Commission for the Aging. The recent Medicare workshop in Midland was sponsored by the First Christian Church Senior Services. (Staff Photo)

Plant food 'spoon' to be changed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A spoon-like dispenser will no longer be packaged with a liquid plant food because of fears raised over its likeness to a device used to give children medicine, the company says.

"We're perfectly willing to change to another type of dispenser," said Horace Hagedorn, president of Stern's Garden Products of Geneva, N.Y.

"In no way did I relate this to being dangerous, and I still don't," Hagedorn said Thursday. "But the fact remains that we are in business to make friends. We have received 12 to 13 letters from well meaning people who seemed to be very concerned. These people ... felt there was a hazard," he said.

Hagedorn said the next time Miracle-Gro plant food is packaged — in two to four months — packages will include a different dispenser similar to a test tube and marked with fractional teaspoon measurements.

Packages with the controversial dispenser already sold or still on retailers' shelves will not be recalled, Hagedorn said.

Last month, Phillip Wade, a Marin County doctor of pharmacology, complained about the device to the Consumer Products Safety Commission. But officials there said they did not believe they could force a change because the liquid fertilizer itself is not toxic although it could make a small child ill. "Children really associate with this spoon," Wade said last month.

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Rowdyism called growing problem for U.S. colleges

AMHERST, Mass (AP) — "Even up until around 11 o'clock it was quiet, and then, Boom!, they started pouring in...I couldn't believe the number of lacerations we had to handle that night."

An Army medic recalling Vietnam? No, just University of Massachusetts Health Center orderly Michael Hart talking about a Saturday night on campus.

University Police Chief Robert Joyce had heard there was a new wave of rowdiness on American campuses; it did not prepare him for what happened on one weekend last fall.

In the space of 57 hours his men answered more than 180 emergency calls and arrested 29 people — most of them drunk — on charges ranging from larceny and assault to disturbing the peace.

After the action died down it was estimated the vandals had cost the university and the people who pay its bills \$15,000, one-tenth of the campus vandalism tab for all last year.

"The problem is everywhere," reported UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery after more than a dozen telephone conversations with colleagues around the nation.

Who is to blame? Everyone accuses "a small minority of students," and some also point to lax discipline, outsiders and alcohol.

Whatever the cause, random violence — a problem big-city high schools have been dealing with for years — has suddenly moved onto some of the nation's better quads and greens.

In North Adams, a mill community in the Berkshires of Massachusetts, police describe state college dormitories and student apartments as "animal houses." Student-police tension peaked when a fake land mine was tossed at a police cruiser, causing the officer to crack up his squad car.

About 500 students gathered at the University of Nebraska one night and began heaving things, such as a vending machine, into a bonfire. Police arrived and fighting broke out; 17 persons were arrested.

The Dartmouth College faculty has asked for the closing of campus fraternities, saying they cause alcoholism and misbehavior.

Robert Brown, a history professor at Westfield, Mass., State College, explained the new rowdyism this way:

"The '60s saw the death of the doctrine whereby colleges acted in loco parentis, in place of and with the authority of parents. Nothing has arisen in the '70s to take its place."

Also, some schools are getting more resident students from welfare or working-class neighborhoods with high crime rates and racial tensions, and, in some cases, Brown said, "violence came with them."

Trouble is not limited to those schools, however. At Wellesley College, a prestigious institution for women outside Boston, a student dance at Tower Court residence hall was ended early one night last fall by a fist fight.

Drought brings disaster to South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Vast tracts of South Africa are facing disaster because of a three-year drought, the Pretoria News reported recently.

The newspaper said many animals had died and there was little or no natural feed left in the affected areas. Many farmers are ferrying in water as waterholes dry up.

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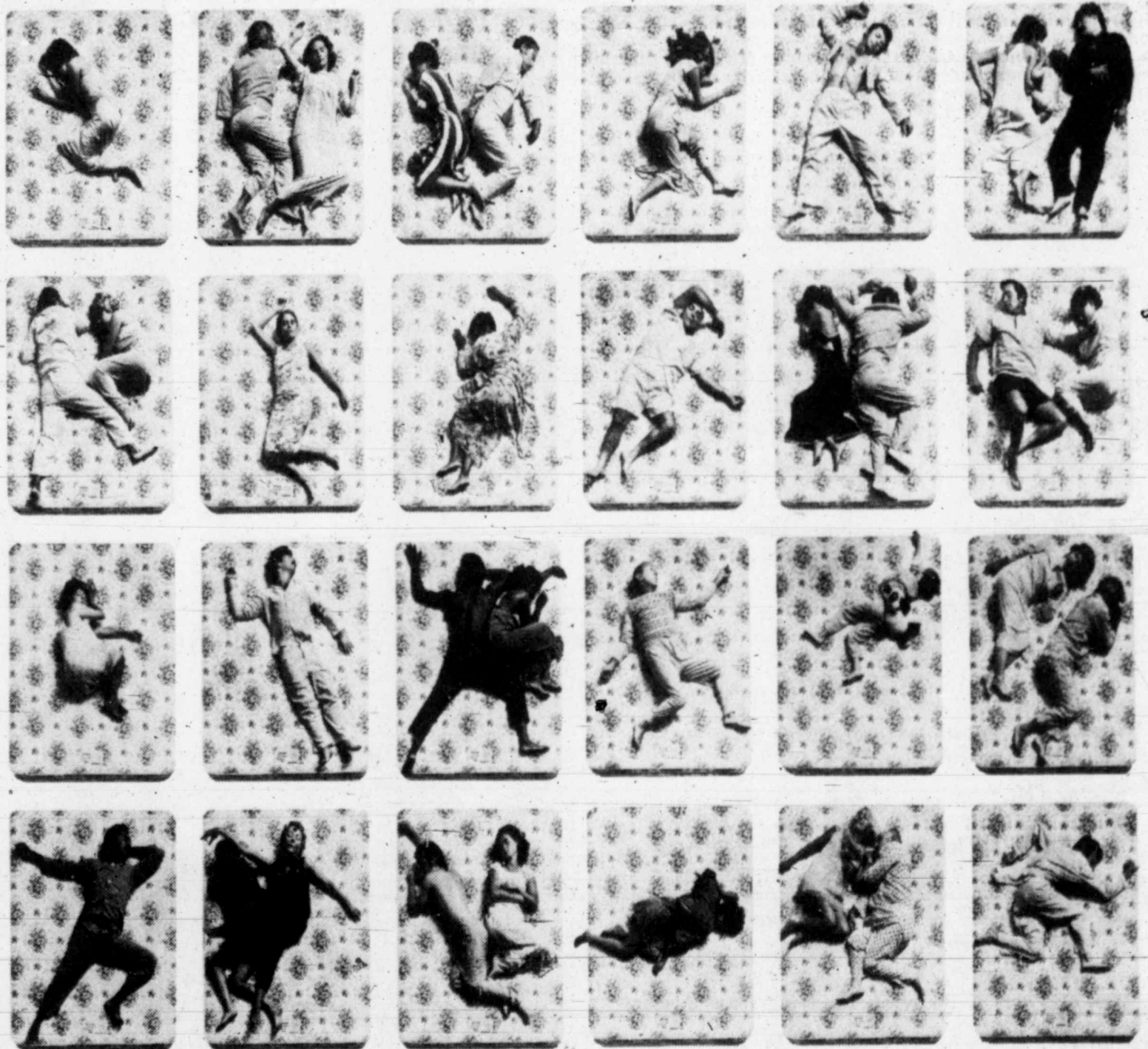
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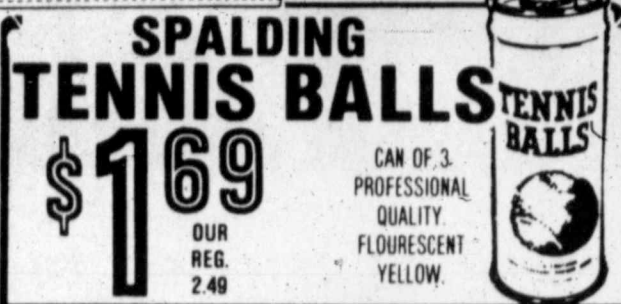
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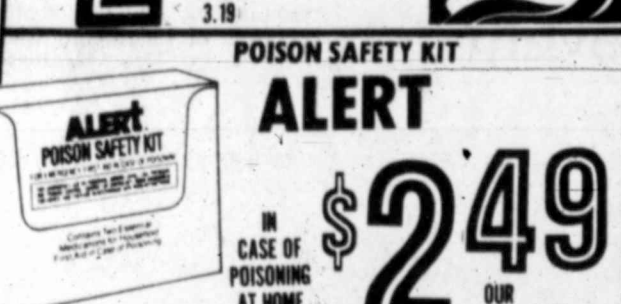
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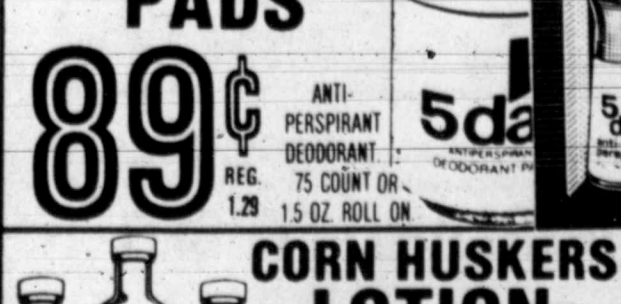
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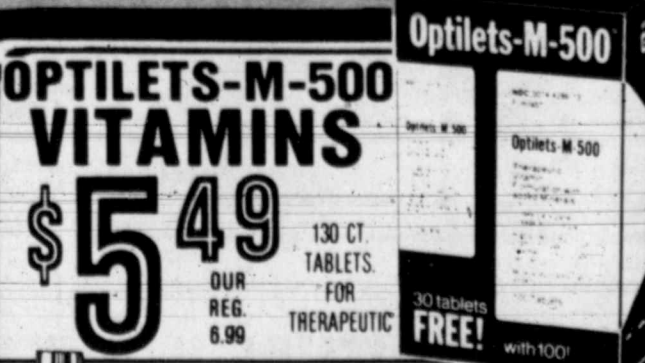
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Renato Ronquillo, owner of Ronquillo's Jewelers, is shown here creating an original piece of jewelry by hand. His love of the jeweler's art, handed down from grandfather to father to Renato is manifest in the beauty of his handcrafted originals.

Choose an original styled by Ronquillo

People who are looking for something entirely different in jewelry are visiting Renato Ronquillo, owner of Ronquillo Jewelry, 320 W. Illinois, As a certified jeweler, Renato

creates his own jewelry. Sprinkled throughout his fine stock are beautiful, original creations designed and crafted by Renato. Choose from these if you

wish, or tell Renato what you want and he will take it from there. Mother's Day will soon be here. It is not too late, though, to have Renato hand-make an original for your mother. She may have a nice stone she would like placed in a uniquely lovely new setting by Renato. You will admire the skill of Renato Ronquillo, for he is a third generation jeweler. His father and grandfather recognized his interest and began to teach him about jewelry from an early age and this training can be seen in the fine jewelry he designs.

Renato also specializes in commercial pins, with company logos reproduced in gold or silver for employees' awards or special occasion gifts. He has done the 1st National Bank eagle, as well as the CSI and Abco symbols, to name but a few. If you have a yen to own a completely unique piece of jewelry, one of a kind in the whole world, consult with Renato Ronquillo. He can make it a reality for you.

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Chester Beam: He's back fishing again

CHESTER BEAM HAS STOPPED FISHING FOR FISH and has resumed fishing for lost oil well tools. He's glad to be back.

Beam was born in Mason County, Texas. He started work in the oil fields when he was 18 years old. After years of practical experience, he became co-owner of Keown Fishing Tool Company. The company was sold to Acme Tool in December of 1973. Beam stayed on with Acme until mid-October, 1974.

Chester moved to his ranch near Lampasas for well-earned retirement which turned out, instead, to be a "long vacation". After enjoying his leisure for more than four years, Acme lured him back into harness, and he has been with them since January of this year.



CHESTER BEAM, FISHING TOOL OPERATIONS MANAGER for N. L. Acme Tool Co., Odessa, is glad to be back where he spent so many years, the West Texas oil fields. He'd like to renew old acquaintances, and invites his old friends, and friends he hasn't met yet, to call him at (915) 337-3546.

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Claude O. Bolen Jr.



Robert E. Price

Promotions reported

Joe Kloesel, president of Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith International, Inc. announces two promotions in Drilco Industrial's Sales Department.

Robert E. Price has been promoted to vice president of Sales, and Claude O. Bolen Jr. has been promoted to international sales manager.

Price's educational background includes several courses in engineering at the University of Illinois and also courses in sales management and marketing at Syracuse University.

In 1955, Price began working for the Hughes Tool Co. in field sales and service. His responsibilities at Hughes were related to the development of large diameter drilling and tunneling equipment for use in the underground mining industry. In 1961, Price became distributor representative for Gill Drilling Equipment Co.

Price joined Drilco in 1964 in the Industrial Division as an industrial sales representative. He held various sales positions until appointed marketing manager in 1975. In 1976, he was promoted to vice president of Marketing. He assumed the duties of vice president of International Sales in 1977 and has been responsible for all foreign sales and operations of the division.

Bolen was graduated from the Peacock Military Academy. He also at-

tended San Antonio Business College, majoring in accounting and business administration.

From July 1950 to May 1970, Bolen worked for Hughes Tool. He began as a field stenographer in Kermit and became Tulsa Regional Office Manager in 1969. In 1971, Bolen went to work for the Westinghouse Air Brake Company — Drilling Equipment Division (now known as the George E. Failing Company) in Enid, Okla.

He served as a sales representative for blast hole drills, primarily beginning with the prototype drill for large-scale mining operations. From September 1972 to December 1974, Bolen worked for Aermotor, Division of Braden Industries, Inc. in Broken Arrow, Okla. From January 1975 to August 1975, Bolen worked for Jacuzzi Brothers, Inc. in Little Rock, Ark. He served as a factory sales representative originally working out of the Houston Branch.

Bolen joined Drilco Industrial in 1976. He started as a sales representative responsible for sales coverage of Drilco Industrial products in the northwest area. Bolen was promoted to Western Area Sales manager last August. Since that promotion he has been managing all sales personnel in the western United States as well as covering a sales area himself.



Gene Taylor

Assignments revealed

ODESSA — Gene Taylor and Neil Swanson of Loffland Brothers Co. in Tulsa have been given new job assignments.

Taylor, who had been serving as personnel manager since 1960, now is working as sales representative for Loffland's Mid-Continent Division. He is headquartered in Odessa. Taylor has been with the company 24 years.

Swanson, who had been personnel assistant, now is personnel supervisor and coordinates the activities of the Tulsa Personnel Department.

Meet opens Thursday

CORPUS CHRISTI — The 1979 Southwest Texas Spring Symposium sponsored by the Southwest Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will be held Thursday and Friday in the Corpus Christi Hilton.

The meeting will feature 12 technical papers on topics of interest to persons involved with the oil and gas industry in the Southwest Texas area.

John H. Poerner, chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, will speak at the Thursday luncheon on "The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978."

ACS slates chili cookoff

The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its April meeting at the "The Post" campground five miles south of Marathon.

The event, "Great West Texas Chili Cookoff," will begin at 10 a.m. The chili judging is scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

Cost for the event will be \$4 for members and guests and \$3 for students. There will be no charge for children under 12 years of age.

Reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Rangra at Sul Ross University in Alpine, 837-3461 or John Cihonski at El Paso Products in Odessa, 337-2811.

No formal program is planned.

Gas strike reported

FORT WORTH — American Quasar Petroleum Co. has announced that its 81-percent owned Canadian Subsidiary, Quasar Petroleum Ltd., has participated in the discovery of an Alberta, Canada, gas well which has been completed successfully in five separate formations.

The Steep Creek 6-10-66-7-W6M, 30 miles southwest of Grand Prairie in the Elmworth-Deep Basin, tested production from five formations in Cretaceous and Jurassic sands.

The well flowed 386 thousand cubic feet of gas per day from the Fahler formation at perforation intervals of 8,248 to 8,278 feet; 1.67 million cubic feet of gas from the Middle Cadomin Conglomerate at 8,926 to 8,948 feet; 1.7 million cubic feet from the Lower Cadomin at 9,128 to 9,132 feet; 2.02 million cubic feet from the Upper Nikanassin at 9,224 to 9,230 feet and 1.67 million cubic feet from the Nikanassin Conglomerate at 9,364 to 9,372 feet.

Results of the multi-zone completion were based on a production test of stabilized flow rates using a one-eighth-inch choke on the shallowest zone and one-fourth-inch choke on the deeper zones and flowing tubing pressures ranging from 1,020 PSI to 1,360 PSI.



W. O. McDaniel

Long tours completed

An employee of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co.'s Western Division, Southwest District, has completed 35 years with the company, and another has marked his 15th anniversary.

W. O. McDaniel of Monahans, lease operator in the Monahans Area of the Production Department, completed 35 years with the company March 3.

He joined Gulf in 1944. In addition to his present classification, he has served as a carpenter, roustabout and connection man.

T. B. McBrayer, area production superintendent in the Crane Area of the Production Department, marked his 15th anniversary Feb. 1.

He started his Gulf career in 1964. He has served as a petroleum engineer, maintenance foreman, drilling foreman, production foreman and production superintendent.

He resides in Odessa.

Crude yield shows drop

AUSTIN — Reported and estimated unreported production of Texas crude oil totaled 83,965,792 barrels in January 1979, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reports.

The preliminary figure compares with final compilations of reported December 1978 production totaling 85,963,838 barrels and January 1978 production of 89,934,217 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,708,574 barrels daily in January 1979, down from 2,773,027 barrels daily in December.

The January allowable totaled 114,095,812 barrels for the month.

Robinson now director

ODESSA — Cecil Robinson, president of Ruthco, Inc. of Odessa, has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transport Association.

Based in Austin, TMTA represents the public and private sectors of the truck and bus industry in Texas and has a membership of 1,000 companies.

Robinson joined Ruthco in 1957 as a manager, was promoted to president in 1964, and in 1970 became sole owner of the firm. The company is a manufacturer of portable concrete bases for oil well sites, and his truck fleet transports pumping units to the drilling locations.

Deep U.S drilling logs increase during 1978

DALLAS — Deep drilling for oil and gas in the United States last year registered the biggest one-year increase in history, jumping by 128 wells over the 1977 total to surpass the 600-mark for the first time.

Also hitting a new high during 1978 was the cost of deep drilling, which, according to Petroleum Engineering International magazine, topped \$1.5 billion, or an average of \$2.5 million per well. The Dallas-based publication of the Energy Publications Division of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich counted 604 wells drilled to 15,000 feet or deeper during 1978. The previous record high number of deep wells drilled in any one year was 506, which was reached in both 1972 and 1973.

Expectations are that deep drilling in the United States will continue to increase following passage last year by Congress of the Natural Gas Policy Act which, the magazine says, promises to make development of deep gas reserves economically justifiable for the first time. Price controls are expected to be taken off natural gas produced from new wells drilled deeper than 15,000 feet when incremental pricing rules are issued by the Government later this year.

Success ratio of deep wells was down slightly during 1978, principally because of the large number of deep exploratory tests. Deep development wells enjoyed a 63.3 percent success ratio, with 189 of them completed as producers out of a total of 298 drilled. In contrast, only 97 of the 306 deep wildcats drilled last year were completed as producers of oil and/or gas.

Louisiana led all states in number of deep wells with 173 — 20 of them offshore. Texas was second with 152 deep wells, and Oklahoma was third, with 100. In all, 15 states were involved in deep drilling last year, although three (Arkansas, Idaho, and North Dakota) had only one deep well apiece.

Results of Petroleum Engineer International's annual deep well survey are disclosed by assistant editors Rich McNally and Mary Jane Ellis in the magazine's March issue. Among the findings: deep wells were drilled at a cost of \$150.00 per foot to an average depth of 17,140 feet last year. Cost per foot in 1977 was \$126.37. Explorator deep wells outnumbered deep development tests last year for the first time since 1960. And, offshore deep drilling last year fell to its lowest level of the 1970's, with only 25 completions — five offshore New Jersey and 20 off Louisiana. The five New Jersey deep wells were drilled in the Baltimore Canyon

Institute scheduled

HOUSTON — The Institute for Energy Development will present an institute on Practical Problems in Curing Land Titles Thursday and Friday in the Hyatt Regency Houston.

Lewis G. Mosburg Jr., senior partner in the Oklahoma City law firm of Mosburg & Day, will be the moderator for the institute.

Faculty members are Max H. Ernest III, president and chairman of the board of X.O. Exploration, Inc., Denver, Colo., and Joe O. Young, a Denver independent. Prior to going on his own, he was general counsel of U.S. Natural Resources, Corp., in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The program, starting at 8 a.m. Thursday, will include: Preventing Title Problems; Title Curative Problems, and a question and answer session.

The Friday slate will include: Curative Conveyances and Stipulations; Use of Affidavits; Miscellaneous Curative Problems, and a question and answer session.

Tuition is \$250 per person, less \$25 for American Association of Petroleum Landmen members. The institute is approved by the AAPL.

Expansion end nears at plant

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklas. — A plant expansion increasing its Oklahoma City manufacturing space will be put into production early this month by the Drilling Equipment and Services Division of Geosource.

George Orr, manager of manufacturing for the Oklahoma City plant, said the 25,554 square feet now being added will increase manufacturing space by about 70 percent.

Orr said the plant expansion is necessary to accommodate the steady growth of the Drilling Equipment and Services Division, which was formed when Geosource acquired the Geolograph/Medearis Companies last October.

The additional space will be used to add production capacity for the California-based Medearis Oilwell Supply Corporation, whose Long Beach facility has been running at capacity for several months.

Occidental hits in Gulf

HOUSTON — Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced a new discovery in Texas state waters, three miles off the coast of Aransas County on Block 721-L.

The 7,329-foot exploration well tested three thin gas-condensate zones at a combined rate of 2,977,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day and 92 barrels of condensate per day on a 10/64-inch choke.

Development drilling to establish whether the discovery is commercial will be undertaken immediately on the 3,490-acre block. Occidental, the operator, owns a 50 percent interest in the project. Occidental's partners include Hamilton Brothers with 25 percent interest and Florida Gas Exploration and Chessie Resources, Inc. each owning 12.5 percent interest.



Dan Duckworth

Firm adds 4 to staff

HOUSTON — United General Insurance Co. has announced four additions to its loss control department. They are Bob Hardin in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dan Duckworth in Midland, Ray Royer in Lafayette, La., and Rick Miller in Houston.

Hardin, a native of Grandfield, Okla., received a degree in Business Administration from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. He was safety director with KMA Well Service in Wichita Falls prior to joining United General.

Duckworth, originally from Garland, was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1975. Before joining United General, he was employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Midland as senior loss prevention representative, with heavy exposure to well servicing and drilling operators.

Royer received his degree in General Science from Louisiana State University in 1969 and is a native of DeQuincy, La. His previous experience includes three years as safety and personnel director with Pernie Bailey Drilling Co., Houston. He is active in the Lafayette chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Miller received a B.A. degree in History and a M.A. degree in Education at Texas A&M University. He was the athletic director at Rusk High School before joining United General.



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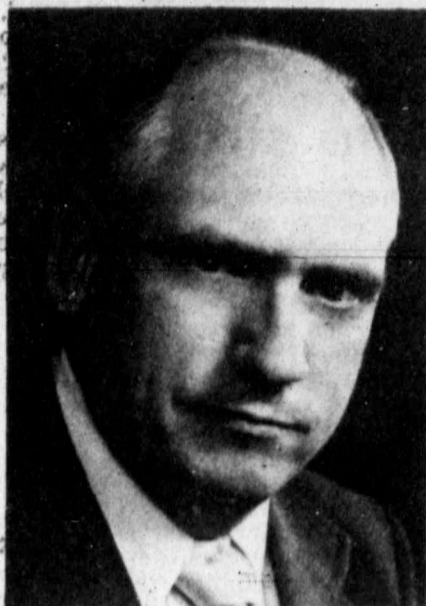
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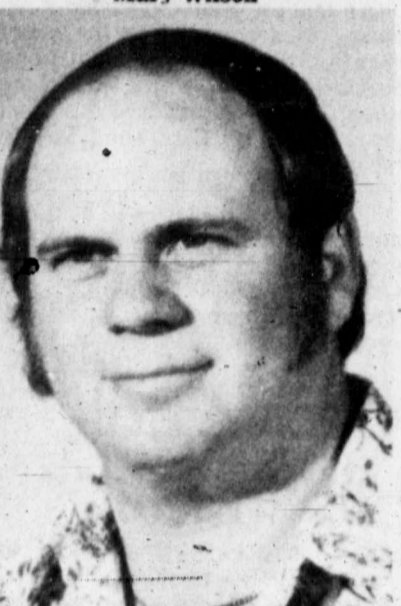
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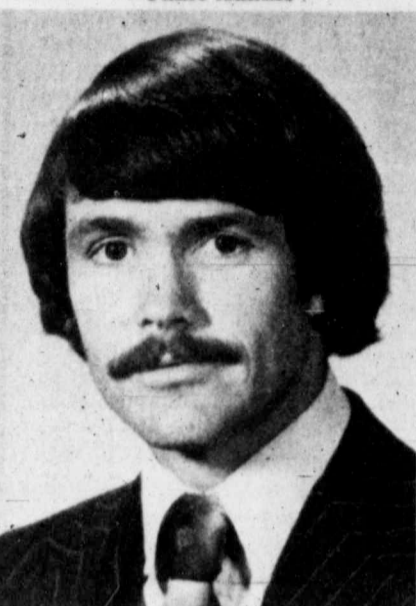
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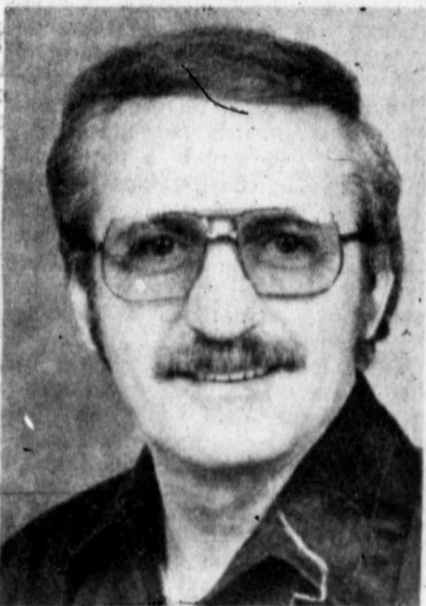
J. E. Scroggins



Craig Ruff



Jimmy Whitley



Stan Fast



Linda Kaplan



Charles Hodges

Moran announces eight changes

Moran Exploration, Inc., a Midland-based company (formerly Hytech Energy Corp.), has announced several promotions and transfers.

Moran Exploration is a subsidiary of Moran Bros., Inc., of Houston.

Stan Fast has been promoted to area foreman and transferred to Yukon, Okla. He assumed drilled and production responsibilities in the Oklahoma Area. He will continue to report to J. D. Moring, division operations manager in Midland.

Craig Ruff has been promoted to assistant production foreman. He will report to Asa Jacobs in the Big Lake Area. Craig was formerly the gangpusher with the Triple M Construction Co., a subsidiary. He has been with the company 12 years.

J. E. Scroggins has been promoted to chief clerk and office manager and will be responsible for production and regulatory reporting company-wide as well as other related duties. He was with Kewanee Oil Co. 23

years. That tour included 10 years as chief clerk for Sound Refining, Inc.

Linda Kaplan has been promoted to technical assistant and will work on special engineering, management and operational projects as well as other duties.

Carey Spain has assumed the duties of material clerk in the Midland office. He had been working as a roustabout for Triple M. He reports to Scroggins.

Spain attended Texas Tech University, Odessa Junior College and Wayland Baptist College. He worked four years with a non-profit religious organization.

Mary Wilson has been appointed manager-Financial Accounting. She is responsible for managing the general accounting functions, including revenue accounting. She is a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. in Accounting. She was employed by Main Lafrentz & Co. as a staff accountant and by Kent Oil

Inc., as an internal auditor before joining Hytech in 1974.

Jimmy Whitley has been named general accountant and is responsible for financial statements and account analysis. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University with a B.B.A. degree. He was affiliated with Odessa Plunger, Inc., before joining Hytech.

Charles Hodges has been appointed senior revenue accountant and has the responsibility for controlling oil and gas revenue receipts and disbursements. He received an M.B.A. degree in 1978 at Eastern New Mexico University.

Janie Adams was named joint interest billing supervisor. She was graduated from Tarleton State University in 1970 with a degree in Accounting. Before joining Hytech, she was employed by Whipstock, Inc., as accountant for foreign subsidiaries; Texaco Inc. as financial manager; Drilco as senior accountant, and Pinkies, Inc., as accounting manager.

Pennzoil restructures group

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Company has announced a restructuring of its manufacturing and marketing group.

T.W. Warren, group vice president—Manufacturing, Marketing and Development, said effective May 1, the group will be called Pennzoil Products Co., and will have its own officers. Pennzoil Products Co. will be a division of Pennzoil Co.

A new department for Hydrocarbon Supply will be headed by John J. Maurer Jr. as senior vice president for this department. Maurer will manage the entire raw material supply function for the manufacturing units in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Louisiana.

He will also establish a hydrocarbon trading office that will be responsible for marketing all hydrocarbon liquids produced by Pennzoil Co. Maurer will relocate to Pennzoil Place in Houston as soon as circumstances permit.

Frank T. Nemits is being promoted to senior vice president of another new department, Consumer Products-Operations. He will be headquartered in Houston and will be responsible for all packaging and shipping operations where consumer products are involved as well as all consumer product quality and development functions.

Nemits will also oversee all material aspects of consumer product operations and the motor oil canning plants

throughout the Company.

R.F. Rabke Jr. will become senior vice president, Manufacturing, for Pennzoil Products Co., and will direct the refineries in Oil City, Pa.; Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La. He will continue to office in Houston.

The department formerly called Economics, Supply and Distribution is being renamed the Planning and Coordination Department and will be headed by Robert G. Tripp as vice president. Tripp is promoted from his former position as manager of planning.

Warren said the restructuring of the manufacturing and marketing organization will result in increased efficiency throughout the division.

Great pipeline operates to builders' expectations

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The great Trans-Alaska pipeline, promoted by its builders as the engineering marvel of the 20th century and criticized by its opponents as an ecological disaster, appeared from the beginning to be jinxed.

Mishap after mishap plagued the line for weeks after the first North Slope oil was pumped into it on June 20, 1977, at Prudhoe Bay to begin its journey to the tanker terminal at Valdez, 800 miles to the south.

First, a pump station blew up, killing one worker and injuring five others. An earthquake struck a valve, setting off a gusher that spewed hot black oil over five acres of tundra. Then there was an unsuccessful attempt at sabotage.

But since that shaky start, it now appears that the biggest problem with the pipeline is what to do with the oil at the marketing end. The line itself is delivering 1.2 million barrels a day from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez with only an occasional minor sag.

"I guess the best thing that can be said about the pipeline is that it's working just like Alyeska (the oil consortium that built it) said it would," Jerry Gilliland, a special assistant in Alaska to Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus, said. "It's kind of ho-hum. We've had very little occasion to be concerned with it."

Indeed, even the environmentalists who so vigorously opposed the pipeline construction in the first place, on the grounds that it would ruin the fragile tundra and disrupt wildlife, seem to have lost interest.

"The feedback we're getting now is that things are running smoothly," a spokesman at the Alaska Center for the environment said. And a pipeline impact office in Fairbanks that was operated by public interest and environmental groups has long since been shut down.

How smoothly the pipeline is operating took on added significance last Monday with the announcement by Atlantic Richfield Co. that it plans to develop a second major oil field on the North Slope, which will alleviate some of the U.S. shortage caused by the disruption of Iranian oil production.

Company officials said that Arco would use the pipeline to deliver oil from the new reservoir to Valdez for shipment to West Coast refineries.

And an Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman, Sam Akin, said the flow of oil from the Prudhoe Bay field would be stepped up by the end of the year, with the addition of a new pump station, to approximately 1.4 million barrels a day.

"The design of the pipeline was well conceived and the construction well executed," Donald E. Keyes of the federal pipeline monitoring office here said in an interview recently. "Restoration of the environment has been performed. We've got a pipeline across Alaska now and it's hard to see where anybody's been hurt."

Keyes said that one of the worst fears originally had been what impact the pipeline would have on migration of the giant Alaska caribou herd. "But the first real migration occurred this winter in the Glenallen area about 130 miles north of Valdez," he said, "and the first thing we noted was that they were walking down the construction pad munching grass that had been planted for restoration."

The only significant blot on the pipeline's record since its initial difficulties in 1977 occurred in February of last year when a second effort at sabotage succeeded in blowing a two-inch hole in the thick steel pipe, spilling an estimated 8,000 barrels of oil and stopping the flow for 24 hours. The case remains unsolved and is indicative of the most serious continuing problem the pipeline faces.

"Military and FBI studies said there was no way humanly possible to secure the pipeline against sabotage," Keyes said. "The oil companies live with that risk every day."

For a time during the winter, it also appeared the line might have to be shut down after the U.S. Coast Guard closed wind-whipped Valdez Narrows to tanker traffic and oil storage facilities at Valdez neared capacity. The oil flow was slowed, but tanker traffic was resumed before storage capacity ran out.

A complete shutdown in Alaska's frigid winter temperatures conceiv-

ably could cause the oil in the line to congeal and turn to paraffin, effectively clogging the system. "But we could shut down three or four weeks without trouble," Alyeska's Akin said.

State environmental officers in Valdez said about 900 tankers now have made the trip between Valdez and the West Coast loaded with oil, for the most part without incident.

Neither has the ice in Prince William Sound been a problem. "There's been ice out there, but the tankers have been ice out to work around it," Dan Lawn of the state Department of Environmental Conservation said. "I haven't observed any problems."

The pipeline was three years under construction and was the center of controversy from start to finish, first on environmental grounds and later as escalating costs were challenged by government officials and as a scandal was uncovered involving falsified x-rays of pipeline welds.

In scathing reports on cost overruns, both state and federal pipeline

investigators accused the pipeline company of mismanagement and poor planning, which they said pushed the cost of the line from an initial estimate of \$900 million to nearly \$8 billion.

Large-scale thievery of equipment during construction was commonplace, the Alaska Pipeline Commission said, and union featherbedding was tolerated by company officials to buy peace with the powerful Alaska Teamsters Union and other unions.

But Alyeska officials denied the charges and said that the costs had been driven up by design changes required by environmental protection rulings, inflation and unforeseen problems such as faulty welds that had to be replaced. The early cost estimates were unrealistic, they said.

The pipeline reached its present flow of 1.2 million barrels a day last October. That is about 6 percent of U.S. consumption. The addition of other pump stations ultimately will bring the capacity to 2 million barrels a day.

Soviets due shortage

By CARL HARTMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency says it has reduced the Soviet Union's economy to a mathematical model which apparently confirms an earlier forecast that the Soviets will have an oil shortage in the 1980s.

The model also foresees a drop in Soviet economic growth to an annual level of 2.5 percent for 1981-85, more than 1 percent below the average rate in 1976-80.

"The Soviets would export oil to the West until 1981," the CIA predicts, "after which they would become net importers of western oil."

This prediction — which caused a sensation when it was first disclosed nearly two years ago — is based on the assumption that Soviet oil production will peak at 590 million metric tons in 1980 and fall to 500 million in 1985. It also does not take into account major Soviet policy shifts which may occur.

It also assumes that net Soviet shipments of oil to communist countries will increase to an annual 95 million tons next year and stay at that level until 1985. If the Soviets try to meet their shortage by dropping these exports to 45 million tons in 1985, the CIA says, Soviet growth would be increased by more than 1 percentage point and oil shortages inside the Soviet Union would be delayed.

The predictions are based on an "economic model." Such models are widely used in analyzing the economies of Western countries and

consist of equations set up to represent employment, energy, foreign trade and other key aspects of the economy.

The CIA has devised a model to study the Soviet Union called "SOVSIM," which is from the words "Soviet" and "simulate."

The agency says the model is helpful in studying the prospect of growth in the Soviet Union, and the influence that shortages could have over the next decade.

Its value depends on the accuracy of published Soviet statistics, which is often questioned.

But a CIA spokesman said these are the figures which the Soviets use for

their own published planing and that unless the Soviets are keeping a double set of books on their whole economy — which he called unlikely — they do not affect the value of the model.

For some figures the Soviets do not publish, he added, the CIA makes its own estimates.

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API meeting set

The 1979 annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute will be held Nov. 12 and 13 in the New York Hilton in New York City.

Meetings of the board of directors and other committees will be held the morning of Nov. 12. General sessions will be held in the afternoon Nov. 12 and in the morning Nov. 13. Committee meetings will be held in the afternoon.

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|--|---|---|

Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — William E. Westall has been promoted to chief petroleum engineer in Continental Oil Co.'s North America Production Department.

Formerly division engineer in Conoco's Oklahoma City production division, Westall now headquarters in Houston.

A native of Homer, La., and a graduate of Louisiana State University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering, Westall joined Conoco's production department in 1954. He served in several assignments in the Rocky Mountain area, prior to moving to Houston as senior production engineer in 1959.

Transferring to Midland as supervising engineer in 1964, he became division engineer at Lafayette, La., in 1971 and moved to Oklahoma City in the same capacity in 1974.

IRVING — Edwyn R. Sherwood has been named general attorney, Legal & External Affairs Department, for Sunmark Exploration Co., an operating unit of Sun Co., Inc., Radnor, Pa.

In his new position, Sherwood will have responsibility for Sunmark's legal and external affairs activities in the areas of state and U.S. government relations.

Prior to joining Sunmark, Sherwood held the posts of assistant vice president, assistant general counsel and assistant secretary during 17 years of service with Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

HOUSTON — Universal Tubular Services, a division of ICO, the Innovation Company, has announced plans for a \$3 million pipe inspection plant to serve the Houston-Gulf Coast market.

Construction has already begun on ICO's 50,000-square-foot plant-office complex on a 70-acre site on Sheldon Road near U.S. Highway 90.

Radean Hallmark, vice president and general manager of ICO's Houston operations, said that initially the plant will concentrate on new pipe inspection.

Hallmark indicated that plans also include straightening and testing of used pipe, later, pipe coating services will be offered. Initially the company will employ 65 personnel when it opens in mid-year.

According to Bob Payne, ICO president, the Houston plant is the company's first expansion from its Odessa base.

GOLDEN, Colo. — A \$120,000 endowment from Tenneco Oil Co. will enable Colorado School of Mines faculty to improve classroom teaching and will stimulate professional activities.

Presentation of the first of four annual installments was made to CSM President Guy T. McBride Jr. by Dan B. Johnson of Houston, senior vice president of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production, a major operating unit of Tenneco Inc.

DALLAS — Appointment of Gary W. Bruner as Director of Public Affairs was announced by American Petrofina, Inc. In the newly created post, Bruner will be responsible for maintaining liaison with various local, state and federal officials.

Bruner joined Fina March 1. Formerly, he was director of state government relations for Steak and Ale Restaurants of America, Inc.

HOUSTON — Peter J. R. Hunter has joined Coastal States Gas Corp. as vice president with responsibility for the company's new Marine Transportation Division.

Hunter also has been elected a senior vice president of subsidiary companies involved in marine transportation operations for the Houston-based energy supply company. He will be based in Houston.

DALLAS — Lear Petroleum Corp. has announced that William E. "Bill" Dunaway has joined the firm as Gulf Coast exploration manager, and will be responsible for Lear's exploratory activity in the Gulf Coast Division encompassing West Texas, Gulf Coast and the Southeastern states.

Dunaway brings to the company 17 years of diversified exploration experience in the greater Gulf Coast areas. He most recently held several management positions with Dixel Resources as district geologist and exploration manager over the last four years. He was also associated with Chevron (Standard of Texas) and General Crude Oil Company.



Jack H. Hitt

Jack H. Hitt joins Ortloff

Jack H. Hitt has joined The Ortloff Corp.'s Midland Division process engineering group, announced vice president, A.R. Laengrich.

A native of Midland, Hitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Hitt of Edmond, Okla., former Midland residents.

He received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1977. Following graduation, he was employed by Aminol U.S.A., Inc. at the company's Fox Gas Processing Plant near Healdton, Okla.

His experience at the plant included all phases of plant process engineering required to support gas gathering and transmission, gas treating and processing, and product fractionation operations.

Hitt is an active member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Six-year study shows oil men, conservationists close to facts

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE
The Los Angeles Times

For years, environmentalists and their allies have contended that the cheapest barrel of oil available to Americans these days is the barrel they save through conservation. The oil industry and some other business groups have countered that at least equal emphasis in dealing with the nation's energy problem should be on finding and producing new supplies of oil and gas.

Now a six-year study of American energy practices by a team of analysts at the Harvard Business School has reached conclusions remarkably close to what the environmentalists have been saying.

A summary of the study, which is certain to raise controversy, was released Wednesday.

"The prospects for major increases in domestic energy supplies from the four conventional fuels — oil, gas, coal and nuclear energy — is bleak," the study concluded. It predicted small growth in coal production but little or no growth for other fuels.

Conservation and solar energy, the report said, are cheaper to develop and "the effort required to exploit them seems do-able and economic and less socially disruptive than trying to force too much from conventional sources."

In the next two decades, the study added, as much as \$200 billion spent in finding new sources of oil, gas and other conventional fuels.

The principal authors of the study are Robert Stobaugh, director of the Energy Project at Harvard Business School, and Daniel Yergin, director of the International Energy Seminar at Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

The effort, led by five members of the business school faculty, involved analysis of 81 published studies and numerous confidential reports on world energy problems.

"The key contradiction of U.S. energy policy has been that while the declared goal has been to hold steady or decrease oil imports, they have kept rising," Stobaugh and Yergin said.

The solution, they said, is to commit the nation to a large-scale conservation program, and add to it a major effort to expand use of solar energy. As defined in the study, solar energy includes many diverse sources (fuels from wood waste, hydroelectric power, windmills, photovoltaics and others), their common thread being that they are all renewable and depend ultimately on the sun.

To help such an effort along the Harvard study said, the federal government should end controls on domestic oil prices. The "windfall" profits which it says would accrue to the oil companies as the result of such deregulation should be taxed and "specifically assigned to financing — through tax credits, grants and loans — programs for conservation and solar energy."

President Carter is expected soon to announce support for decontrolling of oil prices and for imposing excess profits taxes on oil producers, but there has been no indication from the White House as to how much — if any — of the revenue from such taxes ought to go to promote conservation and solar power development.

The researchers made clear they were not urging a half to efforts to find new conventional energy supplies. "Every reasonable effort to increase domestic (fuel) supplies should be pursued," they said.

However, "conservation and solar energy are cheaper to develop for at least (the equivalent of) ten million barrels a day of oil than are conventional fuels." (The U.S. now imports about 9 million barrels of oil a day.)

The Harvard Business School study will be published as a book — Energy Futures — by Randon House in June. The summary is contained in the latest issue of Foreign Affairs magazine.

Among the other recent studies that have reached similar conclusions about the nation's energy future is the Council on Environmental Quality's report last month, "The Good News About Energy" said the United States can have a healthy expanding economy in the year 2000 while using only about 10 to 15 percent more energy than used today.

The Council also estimated that solar energy could, by the year 2000, account for 20 percent of the nation's energy supply. The Harvard analysts agreed.

In another study, the National Academy of Sciences said that in the year 2010 "very similar conditions of habitat, transportation and other amenities" could be provided in the United States using twice the energy consumed today or alternatively using almost 20 percent less than used today. It assumed continuing prosperity with attendant economic and population growth.

In Europe and Japan energy conservation is widely practiced. West Germany, for example, enjoys as high a standard of living as in the United States while consuming about half as much energy per person.

Why, Stobaugh and Yergin asked, has energy conservation run into so much resistance in this country? Among the reasons, the contend, are that:

— Government energy policy has hindered meaningful conservation. A policy of controlling domestic fuel prices perhaps made sense a decade ago but today it is a disaster. Controls have kept energy prices artificially low in this country.

A Princeton University study found that seemingly identical households use widely disparate amounts of energy — some households use twice that of neighbors with the same number of appliances, rooms, people and so forth — and that wasteful habits were the culprit.

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— Government energy policy has hindered meaningful conservation. A policy of controlling domestic fuel prices perhaps made sense a decade ago but today it is a disaster. Controls have kept energy prices artificially low in this country.

Conoco to rebuild refinery in Colorado

STAMFORD — Continental Oil Co. today announced plans to rebuild its Commerce City (Denver), Colo., refinery at an estimated cost of \$22.5 million.

The refinery has been out of service since it was extensively damaged by fire and explosion on Oct. 3, 1978.

Construction is expected to begin this month and the operation goal is mid-1980, according to Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman and chief executive officer of Conoco. Capacity of the plant after reconstruction will be 32,500 barrels per day, the same as before the shutdown.

Blauvelt also said the company will try to bring a portion of the facilities on-stream before full capacity is restored, to help alleviate the anticipated shortage of refined products in Colorado. He pointed out, however, that interim operation will depend on the availability of crude oil, which is currently in short supply.

The Conoco chairman said, "Recent action taken by the Department of Energy indicate increased awareness of the substantial costs required of the private sector to provide petroleum products to the consumer."

Until Conoco is able to get the refinery back on-stream, the company intends to continue to ship gasoline, jet fuel, and other petroleum products into Colorado from sources outside the state.

Blauvelt, warned that the impact of the loss of Iranian oil production on

worldwide supplies, coupled with limited domestic refining capacity, could result in very tight gasoline supplies this summer.

"Although the nation faces fuel supply problems in the coming months," Blauvelt said, "continued positive ac-

tions by the government to encourage development of domestic supplies and a favorable public response to conservation programs, such as those proposed by Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, can minimize the problems on long-term basis."



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Texas legislators hope to utilize exotic energy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two legislators said last week they hope to lead Texans away from oil and natural gas to the sun, wind and other not-so-exotic energy sources.

"Sunlight is not subject to embargo," said Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville.

"It is mind boggling why the state doesn't invest in alternate forms of energy that in essence provide free fuel instead of year after year throwing money away on heating, air conditioning and lighting," said Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio.

The legislators told a news conference they have introduced several proposals to encourage the use of less traditional forms of energy.

Their efforts, Keese said, might lead to heating the 91-year-old Capitol with the sun's energy. "I would like very much myself to see the Capitol converted" to solar energy, Keese said.

Vale said state government spends up to \$175 million a year paying its utility bills.

"We need to start now rapidly developing sources of energy that will not be subject to cartels, price gouging or export prices," he said.

Vale said he has introduced seven proposals that "represent the first comprehensive attempt to legislatively enact a wide ranging alternate energy program for this state."

He said he would do all he could through tax breaks and other incentives to develop alternate energy sources.

"Some will say these sources of energy are 'exotic,'" Vale commented. "Usually those making such pronouncements are representatives of vested energy interests."

At one time, he added,

crude oil was considered "exotic."

"The point is that as needs for different types of energy increase in demand what was one day deemed 'exotic' suddenly becomes ordinary," Vale said. "It would be short sighted, costly and plain inexcusable not to try to expand our inexhaustible energy sources now before we just run out of traditional fuels or pollute ourselves to death with coal and nuclear fuels."

Keese and Vale both are sponsoring a solar and wind energy bill and a measure providing a tax exemption for gasoline, a blend of gasoline and alcohol. Another Vale bill would provide tax exemptions for geothermal energy devices.

Gulf strike flows gas

AMARILLO — Mesa Petroleum Co. announced a gas discovery on South Pelto 18 (Mesa 26.2 percent) offshore Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

The discovery well encountered three pay sands with a total of 104 net feet of gas pay. The well was tested from perforations in one sand between 14,958 to 14,976 feet and flowed at a daily rate of three million cubic feet of gas through a 15/64-inch tubing with a flowing tubing pressure of 5,390 psi during a two-hour test.

Other partners and their interests include: Santa Fe Energy Company, "a wholly owned unit of Santa Fe Industries, Inc." (26.2 percent), Reserve Oil, Inc. (14.1 percent), General Crude Oil Company (13.1 percent) and Oxy Petroleum, Inc. (7.3 percent).

ARCO reports agreement

LOS ANGELES — The Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced that it had reached an agreement with the People's Republic of China to carry out a geophysical search program offshore China.

The text of the brief announcement said, "Atlantic Richfield Co. announced that ARCO and the Petroleum Corporation of the People's Republic of China have reached, and signed, an agreement on carrying out a geophysical reconnaissance program offshore China."

This agreement was signed on March 19, 1979 by Mr. Chang Wen-Pin for China, Mr. Robert O. Anderson, Chairman of Atlantic Richfield, for ARCO, and Mr. E.L. Shannon for Santa Fe International, ARCO's partner in the venture.

There were no other details disclosed.

Exploration office opens

A regional exploration office for the Permian Basin has been opened in Midland by Lingen Exploration, Inc., Houston. Offices are located in the Ghils Tower West Building.

Permanently staffing the office is Katherine Davis, a geologist who was graduated from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Ms. Davis also has attended Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, for post graduate studies. For the last three years, she has been employed in San Angelo by Guy Swart, independent operator.

On temporary assignment to the Midland office is Tom Dyer, Houston, and Karl Jacob of Lingen, West Germany.

Lingen Exploration, Inc., and Lingen Oil and Gas, Inc. has interests and operations in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico with additional interests in Montana.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Deutsche Schachtbau-und Tiefborngesellschaft mbH (DST) of Lingen, West Germany, Lingen Exploration, Inc. is headquartered in Houston with a regional office in Corpus Christi.

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Nursing home evacuated

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — A fleet of ambulances was mobilized Saturday to transport hundreds of elderly nursing home residents outside borough limits.

The patients were evacuated because employees at the Frye Village Nursing Home and the Odd Fellows Home failed to report for work. Both facilities are located within five miles of Three Mile Island nuclear plant which has been crippled since an accident Wednesday.

Many businesses have said that employees failed to report for work after reports of the plant's continued problems.

Furniture store opens

The Furniture Showrooms of Texas, Midland's newest furniture store, has opened at 3112A Cuthbert St.

The locally-owned store offers a selection of country casual, traditional and contemporary styles.

The store hours are from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Free delivery is available within a 50-mile radius.

Sharon Duke is manager of the store. Her husband, Don, travels West Texas and southern New Mexico selling furniture to retail stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke were employed two years by a manufacturer and distributor in Iowa where Mrs. Duke attended seminars, meetings and factory tours learning the inner construction of bedding and upholstery. She also has sold to retail furniture stores.

Duke is a native of Lamesa, and Mrs. Duke is a native of Wichita Falls.



R. E. Womack, left, and R. L. Pendleton

R. E. Womack retires after 24 years on job

R. E. Womack, senior vice president in charge of operations at Commercial Bank & Trust Co., retired Friday after 24 years with the bank.

He had been an employee of the bank longer than anyone else, joining it in July 1955, two months after it opened.

His first duties were as head teller. The following year he was promoted to assistant cashier and then to cashier in 1957.

Womack became a vice president in 1968 and was promoted to senior vice president in 1974.

In addition to his 24 years with Commercial Bank & Trust, Womack was employed 14 years by Central National Bank in San Angelo.

Womack was presented a plaque by President R. L. Pendleton at a retirement party held last week. He was also presented with a scrapbook and other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack plan to make Midland their retirement home.

Womack served Commercial Bank & Trust at each of its three locations and over 24 years has seen it grow from eight employees to its present staff of more than 100 persons.

Stock market records solid gain in quarter

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the news surrounding it seemed to be almost uniformly bad, the stock market surprised many of the experts by posting a solid gain in the first quarter of 1979.

The revolution in Iran, strong upward pressure on oil prices, and gloomy readings on the domestic inflation rate headed the list of investors' worries during the first three

months of the year. The market also was confronted for a time with border fighting between China and Vietnam, and in the last few days with the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished the quarter on Friday with a net gain since New Year's of 57.17 points at 862.18.

The average's rise in the past week of 2.43 points was its fourth consecutive weekly advance. The New York Stock Exchange composite index joined in with a weekly gain of .04 to 57.12. And the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 2.90 to 179.70, touching its highest levels since the index was established in 1973.

Big Board volume averaged 30.99 million shares a day against 32.17 million the week before.

"To date in 1979, the stock market has successfully climbed the proverbial 'wall of worry,'" the Value Line Investment Survey observed.

And analysts at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith noted, "The market seemed to be ignoring the inflationary implications of the oil pricing developments, as well as recent jumps in food and a variety of other commodities and metals such as copper, lead and steel scrap."

Even when the news was good, from Wall Street's point of view, it seemed to bring problems with it. When Commerce Department data showed a strong rise in fourth-quarter earnings last year, some members of the Carter administration said the rate of profit growth might be excessive at a time when the country was striving to control inflation.

"The response from the business community has been angry, and rightfully so," fired back the firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "The inflation culprit is 'Big Government.'"

Whoever was to blame, the inflation rate began 1979 on a jarring note. The consumer price index for January rose 0.9 percent; in February it jumped 1.2 percent, for its sharpest rise in 4 1/2 years, and analysts weren't looking for much better news in the March figures, which are due out shortly.

Things got to the point, in fact, that when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced a

price increase of "only" 9 percent last Tuesday, the market treated it as good news. The Dow Jones industrial average that day scored its biggest gain of the year, a 16.54-point jump.

As at least a partial explanation of the market's persistent strength, analysts pointed to large accumulations of cash in the hands of both big and small investors.

Brokers said the market's strength in early March might well have attracted some of that cash into stocks later in the month.

"Some cash-rich and highly performance-oriented institutions apparently are adopting a 'don't miss the bandwagon' philosophy," said Standard & Poor's Corp.

"But the fundamentals remain worrisome. While there have been signs that the economy is slowing from its torrid pace of the fourth quarter of 1978, activity still seems to be too strong to make a significant dent in the unacceptably rapid rate of inflation."

"The Federal Reserve will probably have to tighten credit before long — meaning higher interest rates."

Late last week Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve said he would indeed push for a tighter credit policy if the economy shows signs of too much forward momentum.

Cutbacks to hit families

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Proposed cutbacks in the fiscal year 1980 budget for the Farmers Home Administration would reduce by almost 12,000 the number of moderate income families who could purchase their own homes.

Art Fleming, a home builder from Danville, Ill., testified last week on behalf of the National Association of Home Builders before the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development and Related Agencies.

He urged the Appropriations subcommittee to maintain funding for the Section 502 Moderate Income Homeownership Program at least at the same level as the current fiscal year.

Midland construction continues at fast pace

Construction in Midland is continuing at a fast pace this year as more than \$1 million in building permits were issued last week by the city Building Permits Department.

The \$1,454,284 total for last week brings this year's mark up to \$19,255,971.

New residences were the major source for new permits while the rest consisted of commercial and residential alterations.

O'Bannon Printing received a permit to build a new \$39,750 print shop at 701 S. Main St. The only other new commercial permit went to Tim Tabor for a building at 1404 McDonald St. which should cost \$3,000.

Trinity School received a commercial alteration permit to construct a fine arts building on the school land. Estimated cost is \$200,000. Hyde Park Apartments took out a permit to re-

pair a burned clubhouse for an estimated cost of \$29,750.

Other commercial alteration permits went to Hollywood Den Co., 1502 Holiday Hill Road, \$19,000; Helmsley and Spear, 300 W. Wall St. Suite 019, \$1,100, and Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. A St., \$750.

Permits for new residences were issued to:

J&K Builders, 1503 Alcove, \$71,000; Noel Construction, 5005 Heather Road, \$100,000; Casabella Homes, 1001 Dunbar St., \$60,000; O.B. Helmer, 2212 Princeton, \$60,000; Ken Calloway, 4524-4526 Lanham, \$57,000; Hector Carrillo, 423 E. Pine St., \$40,000; Woodcrest Homes, 4600 Debbie Cove, \$55,000; Woodcrest Homes, 4602 Debbie Cove, \$55,000; Woodcrest Homes, 4603 Debbie Cove, \$55,000.

Also, Woodcrest Homes, 4604 Debbie Cove, \$55,000; Woodcrest Homes,

4605 Debbie Cove, \$55,000; Woodcrest Homes, 4606 Debbie Cove, \$55,000; Woodcrest Homes, 4608 Debbie Cove, \$55,000; H.R. Marcum, 4402 Crenshaw Drive, \$50,000; Williams and Associates, 1500 Manor Court, \$60,000; D.D.H. Construction, 3906 Willingham, \$50,000; Casabella Homes, 1005 Bonham St., \$60,000, and Simpson and West, 4105 Boulder St., \$83,500.

Permits for residential alterations went to:

Alfred A. Garza, 407 W. Parker St., \$100; Stan Loper, 709 Austin St., \$3,000; Edward Barela, 610 W. Estes St., \$3,000; Billy Harvey, 3212 Sycamore St., \$400; Jimmy Oden, 3120 Marianna St., \$2,000; C. Wayne Greenlee, 2803 Marianna St., \$8,500.

Also, George Veloz, 1422 Lanham St., \$7,000; Clyde W. Slover, 3203 W. Dengar Ave., \$6,025; Spencer Blocker, 901 Shirley Court, \$15,148; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips, 707 Shell St., \$11,961; Harold G. Lanbeth, 1608 Neely Ave., \$1,800; Mrs. Arnold Brasher, 2012 Bedford St., \$3,200; Pabla Mora, 1401 E. Walunt Lane, \$800; Walter Reeves, 603 Ruby St., \$5,400, and Jerry Kite, 204 N. Glenwood St., \$10,000.

Receiving permits to move in mobile homes were C.L. Chidlaw, 906 W. Montgomery St., \$6,000, and Debbie Mynick, 1219 S. Johnson St., \$20,000.

Obtaining permits to erect new signs were Furniture Showroom, 3112-A W. Cuthbert Ave., \$1,500; Buddy Davis, 3201 W. Front Ave., \$4,500; Rick Gibson, 2714 W. Front Ave., \$4,500; Mitchell Kalagotis, 2203 W. Florida, \$4,500, and B&W Welding Co., 820 S. Main St., \$500.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Signs say new try to limit growth will fail

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Signs are that the perennial attempt to limit the growth of multi-bank holding companies will result once again in failure.

Rep. Ben Z. Grant, Marshall, and Sen. Grant Jones, Abilene, have bills (HB 1172 and SB 524) to limit the amount of deposits any one banking holding company may control at 12 percent of the domestic deposits of the state.

Sen. Jones' measure has been referred to the Economic Development Committee — but not yet heard.

Rep. Grant's measure has been heard by the House Financial Institutions Committee and referred to a subcommittee — which hasn't yet been appointed.

Grant told the committee the bill "does not restrict the growth of multi-bank holding companies from internal sources," but would restrict those companies reaching the 12 percent limit from acquiring other banks, or seeking charters for new banks.

The measure is being supported by Independent Bankers Association of Texas, which feels the growing power of multi-bank holding companies is threatening smaller banks.

Bill Knowles, president, First National Bank, Palestine, noted that while 269 of Texas 1,386 banks are owned by multi-bank holding companies, meaning 19.4 percent of all the banks in the state, those 269 control 47.9 percent of the total deposits in Texas.

That, he contended, constitutes a rapid concentration of deposits, in those holding company banks.

Banking officials from multi-bank holding companies argued there's no need for the measure — and that attempts to limit holding companies would put the Texas banking industry at a competitive disadvantage with other states.

The State Finance Commission has two new members appointed by Gov. Bill Clements.

B. Hutch Carter, Fort Worth, president of First City Savings Association of Euless, was named to the Building and Loan Section, replacing James Dickson of Marlin.

Appointed to the Banking Section was Ronald Lee Kellett, Kingsville, certified public accountant and manager of the King Ranch, replacing Cam F. Dowell Jr., Dallas.

Both men will serve terms expiring Feb. 1, 1985. The Finance Commission oversees the operations of the State Department of Banking, Texas Savings and Loan Department and Office of the Consumer Credit Commissioner.

Pasadena Sen. Chet Brooks and solid waste handling authorities are attempting to work out problems on legislation which would broaden the definition of treatment measures required for solid wastes.

Brooks says his concern is toxic and industrial wastes going into municipal systems, which he reported has happened in some instances in his area.

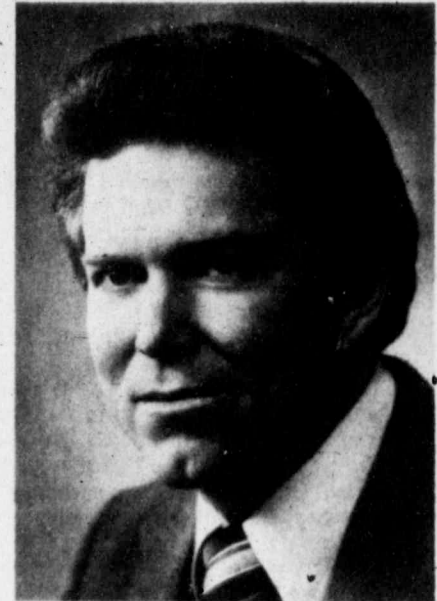
But the measure as written drew opposition from the Texas Municipal League and Texas Chapter, National Solid Waste Management Association, which contended it could result in many municipal systems being reclassified and coming under dual regulation by the Texas Department of Water Resources and the Department of Health.

However, Brooks and the opponents have agreed to sit down and work on a compromise measure, with a special Senate Natural Resources Committee panel appointed for that task.

Senate Natural Resources also approved legislation by Sen. Grant Jones dealing with lignite mining, which Jones says is intended to meet Federal requirements and allow Texas to retain control of its surface mining program.

Some objections to the bill — on grounds it's not strong enough in its requirements for protection of prime farm land — were voiced by Carter Tarrant, a Southern Methodist University law student, and Clare Galbraith, freelance writer, on behalf of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources and Lone Star Chapter, Sierra Club.

The committee also has approved legislation by Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, dealing with uranium surface mining — which was separated from the lignite act when the new provisions were drafted.



Raun Stoltz

Stoltz elected secretary

Raun Stoltz of Midland was elected secretary of the Texas Professional Photographers Association at a recent meeting of the organization in Houston.

Stoltz owns photography studios in Midland and Snyder and is the owner of Permian Frame-Tex. He also is a partner in the firm of Stoltz-Drummond Advertising and Public Relations, Inc., in Midland.

He currently is serving as first vice president of the Professional Photographers of the Permian Basin and is a past president of the Panhandle Photographers Association.

Stoltz is the youngest person ever elected to the executive offices of TPPA and is the first to represent the West Texas area since the organization was founded in 1900.



Jerry Wayne Enmon

Enmon now on council

Jerry Wayne Enmon of Midland has been named to Southwestern General Life Insurance Company's 1979 Agent's Advisory Council.

Enmon is one of six associated selected companywide to serve on the council, an advisory body created in 1978. He will represent the views of the company's more than 400 agents to senior management at the firm's home office in Dallas.

A native of Arkansas, Enmon is a Pecos High School graduate who later attended Odessa Junior College. He entered the insurance business in 1965, and his Southwestern General employment began in December 1977.

Foster named

Laverne Foster of Midland has been designated a certified residential specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

She is the owner of Laverne Foster, Realtors and has been in the real estate business eight years. She is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Foster is a graduate of Realtors Institute and has taken numerous educational courses.

Her community activities include membership in the CPA Wives, the Chamber of Commerce M Squad, the Midland Arts Association, the Ballet Guild, the Midland Symphony, the Museum of the Southwest, the Midland Woman's Club and the Fine Arts Club.

She serves on the board of Community Concerts and she is a member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Geological Engineer Midland

Anadarko Production Company continues to be one of the most active independent exploration companies. We participated in 78 exploratory and 195 development wells onshore and offshore in the United States and Canada in 1978. Projected expenditures for 1979 call for increased activity.

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O. V. Friday

O. V. Friday retires from boot business

O. V. Friday of Midland has announced that he is retiring after 53 years in the boot and shoe business.

Friday moved to Midland from Pecos in 1954. At Pecos, he owned and operated Friday's Boot Shop for several years.

He and J.M. Sheen purchased the George Friday Boot Co. in Midland. Friday has made cowboy boots for several movie stars and other well-known personalities.

He is the last of seven brothers who were bootmakers to retire.

For the last 20 years, Friday has been manager of Friday's Village Shoe Store at 315 Dodson St. in the Village Shopping Center.

The store will continue to operate under the same ownership, but the shoe repair department will be closed Monday.

Permian Basin oil: boom or bust?

By MIKE COCHRAN

MIDLAND, Texas (AP)—On a spring day in 1923, an onery wildcatter named Frank Pickrell set out on a marvelously insane odyssey into West Texas.

With him on the railroad flat car were his driller, his equipment and his workmen. Unknown to Pickrell and his crew, their mission was a historic one. Wildcatters before him had come, drilled, found dry holes and left.

Three years earlier, an equally hard-headed adventurer had struck oil near Westbrook in Mitchell County. But it was a 50-barrel-a-day producer and attracted little attention.

The word was out: "There is no oil in far West Texas." But Pickrell's journey, in time, led to the first major discovery in what would become one of the world's great energy pools: the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

The Permian Basin to this day provides some 25 percent of U.S. oil production and 20 percent of its natural gas. But it is also an area whose reserves are in some dispute.

Fourteen miles west of Big Lake, amid the mesquite, cactus and chaparral of Reagan County, Pickrell unloaded his men and machinery and began a frantic race against time.

His lease-purchase agreement specified a test well must be drilled within a certain time frame: To validate the 700 square miles of leases, he had to "spud in," or break ground, by midnight.

The original location had been staked three miles from the old Orient Railroad tracks which Pickrell traveled. But a water well machine was damaged in unloading.

Because of the time element, Pickrell abandoned his original plan and decided to drill alongside the railroad.

"Through the hours of sundown and into darkness, the little band of workmen pushed desperately," reported Oil Patch, an industry-oriented magazine, in a recent edition. The articles drew from S.D. Myres' book, "The Permian Basin — Petroleum Empire of the Southwest."

"Just before midnight, though the rig had not been completely set up, the well was spudded in."

Pickrell climbed atop the rig and sprinkled it with dried rose petals blessed at a special mass of an investing group of New York Catholics.

"I christen thee Santa Rita," he said, alluding to the patron saint of the impossible.

On May 28, 1923, the No. 1 Santa Rita ushered in a modest well. It produced 100 barrels daily and "crashing apathy" on the part of nearby Texans and major oil companies.

"After all," it was pointed out, "the well was a small producer, transport costs were high from the remote desert area and the price of crude had fallen again."

More importantly, according to Oil Patch, West Texas at that time was considered the "graveyard of the oil industry."

The Santa Rita lease was in lonely, forbidding country, far from any pipeline and plagued by howling dust storms and sizzling heat.

Pickrell was broke, which didn't help matters much.

Potential buyers ignored his pleas for financial assistance until a famous wildcatter named Mike Benedum agreed to make the plunge.

He told Pickrell he would drill eight wells to prove

or condemn the field once and for all. Benedum formed the Plymouth Oil Co., with a million shares of stock, and sold 300,000 shares to the public at \$1.50 each.

After seven failures, Benedum ordered Santa Rita No. 5 relocated north of the discovery well. It came in for 300 barrels a day, causing Benedum to invest another \$300,000 to keep the Big Lake crews active.

No. 9 was staked 200 feet from the original discovery. In due course, it roared in for 5,000 barrels a day. No. 11, completed next, hit for 8,000 barrels.

The gamble produced a bonanza. The Big Lake field turned incredible profits. In its

"When you ask how much oil is left in the Permian Basin, you must ask at what price. If it's \$5 a barrel, there's not much. Maybe none. If it's \$15 or \$20, there's a hell of a lot. And there's a lot that ain't been found yet." — A candid West Texan.

first full year of operation, 1925, Benedum's Plymouth Oil Co. paid \$1.50 a share in dividends, a 100 percent return for investors.

In 1926, the dividend skyrocketed to \$5.25.

"Almost everyone concerned with Big Lake got rich," Oil Patch reported. "Pickrell sold out for \$4.5 million, went broke in the Depression, and made a fortune later."

The land, owned by the University of Texas, reaped millions, transforming the modest campus at Austin into a major education center with a permanent endowment that now exceeds \$350 million.

Benedum subsequently was instrumental in opening the second great field in the Permian Basin.

On October 28, 1926, at a depth of roughly 1,000 feet, the Yates No. 1 in the southwest corner of Texas gushed in at a 4,000-barrel daily rate.

When drilled deeper, it produced 71,000. Some 70 wells were sunk on the lease and, in 1929, the No. 30-A came in at the rate of 204,682 barrels per day.

At the time, it was the largest producing oil well ever drilled anywhere in the world. Other great discoveries followed, including strikes along the Spraberry Trend and the Canyon Reef.

Spraberry and the Canyon Reef brought boom times to several counties and turned Midland into the mini-capital of the oil industry.

Today, Midland is known as "The Tall City," a reference to skyscrapers rising from the West Texas desert to house the branch offices of major oil companies.

But a recent government study cast doubts on the continued productivity of the oil-rich region. Is it being bled dry? Have all the big formations been tapped? Is it boom or bust?

"We've had booms and busts here as long as I can remember and they've always been associated with oil," said John Ellis, who has chronicled the ups and downs of the Permian Basin for years as an oil and gas writer.

"In the 1930s, oil went down to 10 cents a barrel. They were hauling in drinking water at \$1 a barrel. They had to sell 10 barrels of oil to purchase one barrel of water."

Roughly every 15 years, said Pitts, when inflation outstrips incentive, the "doomsday song" begins.

"But let me say this: Along comes a new price increase and along comes a new boom right behind it. But if an oilman can't make a profit, he's not going to produce his oil."

According to West Texas oilmen, there are 4,000 oil and gas fields in the Permian Basin, which encompasses roughly 100,000 square miles. Crude oil production fell from a high of 2.25 million barrels in 1974 to just under 2 million a day in late 1978.

Experts insist that 7 billion barrels of recoverable crude reserves remain, along with 40 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas.

"Because of more exotic recovery methods, there is a lot more oil they're going to produce out of these existing fields," said Ted Collins Jr., a Midland oil man.

Collins, executive vice president of American Quasar, one of the country's most aggressive independents, agrees in part with the governmental study.

"There's no doubt about it, the older, more mature oil-producing areas of the whole country have been drilled," he said.

"The shallow to medium obvious prospects have been explored. Known structures have been drilled and they're producing. They're the backbone and basis for the great amount of reserves like Gulf and Mobil and Texaco and Exxon.

"But even though the Permian Basin has been pretty well drilled, there's a lot of places out here for a barrel of oil or a cubic foot of gas to hide."

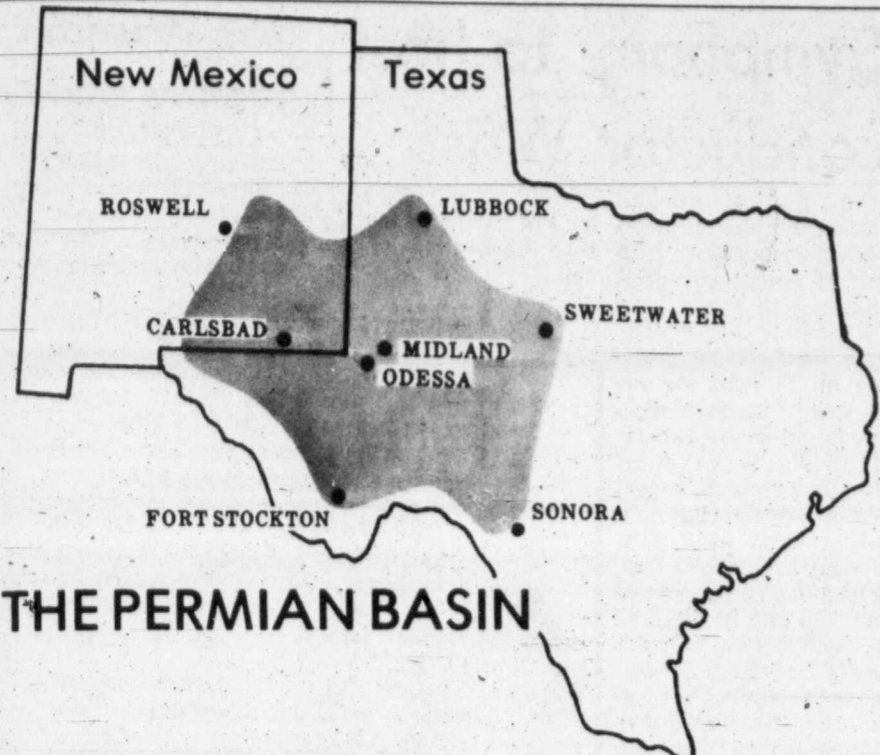
Like Pitts, Collins believes higher prices, coupled with enhanced recovery methods, could kick off another boom.

"The game's not over down here," Collins said. "I believe West Texas is going to be here for a long time. Our proven fields are going to be producing for a long time."

"The Permian Basin is so big and there are so many people looking, there's always something popping up. When you get the price up, there's people out there to risk going after it."

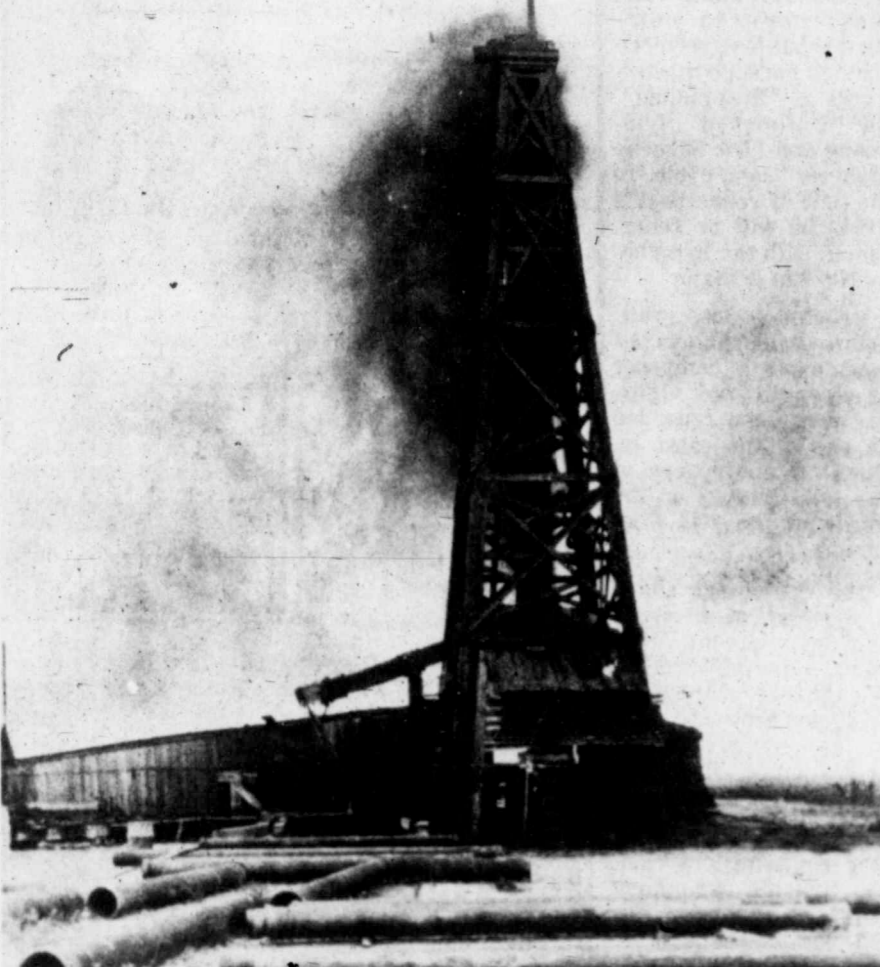
Sounding perhaps a little like the wildcatters who went before him, Collins said:

"If you're going to get hit by lightning, you've got to get out in the storm."



THE PERMIAN BASIN

The Permian Basin, a geologic formation rich in oil and gas, encompasses a large section of West Texas and part of southeastern New Mexico. (Staff Graphic by Mike Slaton)



Drilled on University of Texas land in the Big Lake field of West Texas, Santa Rita No. 1 on May 28, 1923, drew attention to the now-famous Permian Basin oil province. The well also put the first oil money in the University Permanent Fund, to this day the main source of revenue for state-supported colleges.

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(NOTE: There are severe penalties for withdrawals before age 59½.)

Here's an example of what an IRA can do for you. If you start an IRA at age 30, and deposit the maximum of \$1500 per year until age 65, at the current interest rate, your IRA will be worth over \$300,000. That's a tidy sum to start retirement, if you want to retire that young. By the way, your IRA is in addition to standard Social Security benefits. But remember, the deadline for starting or adding to your IRA is the date your taxes are due.

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Patty Hearst to wed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Campbell Hearst, who for five years led a life of terror, intrigue and imprisonment, gets married today to a police officer who wooed her while moonlighting as her bodyguard.

Two months to the day after her early release from prison, the former kidnap victim will wed Bernard Shaw in a simple chapel on the Treasure Island Naval Base in the middle of San Francisco Bay.

The couple picked the April 1 wedding date, Shaw has said, because, "We're just a couple of young fools in love."

The press has been barred from the chapel and nearby reception hall.

"Instead of a wedding, we would have a media event" if the press were allowed in, said Miss Hearst's attorney, George Martinez.

Reporters will wait under the pine, eucalyptus and olive trees that surround the chapel for a glance at the guests and the newlyweds.

The Hearst family, which made its fortune publishing newspapers, selected Treasure Island for the wedding because of its tight security. The island is accessible via the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, but visitors must show a special pass to get past sentries at the gate.

A brief Episcopal wedding rite is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the chapel, which seats 275 people. The reception will be held about 100 yards away in a line-of-sight community center with a breathtaking view of the bay, the city skyline and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Workers setting up for the reception said there would be champagne outdoors and food and dancing inside.

The affair will be Miss Hearst's first public appearance since her release from a federal women's prison Feb. 1,

CHANGE-WHO NEEDS IT?

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2. Put an end to big, annual tax increases.
3. Eliminate exam exemptions based on attendance and a passing average.
4. Establish a uniform plan for ability grouping.
5. Revise or eliminate "social promotion" & Senior privilege.

CHANGE-WHO CAN PRODUCE IT?

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A Conservative?—Yes. But now that it's popular to be Conservative everyone talks that way. So that may not be the answer.

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Qualified Trustee-Place 5 Concerned Involved

Pl for by Penny Angelo for Trustee Committee P.O. Box 5132 Arlen Edgar, Trus.

Lions to hold medicine show

An old-time medicine show comes to town for a Tuesday night performance in Midland High School auditorium.

Tommy Scott's Old Time Medicine Show, featuring Scott's Original Georgia Peanut Band, will be presented

under auspices of the Midland Westside Lions Club. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

A special highlight of the Tuesday night performance will be a talent search. Persons interested in performing in the competition may register one hour before the start of the performance. Talent will be judged by audience applause, with winner's name to be submitted to a Nashville recording and management firm.

In addition to the Original Georgia Peanut Band, other featured attractions of the medicine show are Scotty Lee, Gong the Gorilla and Clyde Moody, the "Waltz King" from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Moody received a gold record for his recording of "Shenandoah Waltz" which thus far has sold over 22 million copies. He is the composer of such other famous songs as "Lonely Broken Heart," "If I Had My Life to Live Over" and "Carolina Waltz."

Numerous business firms in the city have purchased special coupons which persons may exchange at the door for a free ticket to the medicine show. In addition, tickets to the show will be for sale in the lobby before performance time. Proceeds from the show will be used for charitable and civic projects of the Midland Westside Lions Club.



Maybe because the plot hits close to home, moviegoers in Harrisburg, Pa., line up to buy tickets to the movie "China Syndrome" Saturday afternoon. The film, also showing in Midland, deals with a nuclear power plant "melt down" and similar conditions are threatened at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant near Harrisburg. Related stories on Pages 8B, 4D. (AP Laserphoto)

De Shields took stand against critical attacks

By ANGELO NATALE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Warp" is not one of Broadway's best-remembered productions. A sort of live-action science-fiction comic strip, the show closed after four performances under scathing attack from the critics.

"That's the reason for my staying here in New York," says Andre De Shields, the song-and-dance man who made his Broadway debut in that no-song-and-dance failure six years ago.

"The critics. The adversaries. I said to myself, 'If these people can be so wrong, I have to stay here,'" De Shields says. "You look for the adversary. The only way to defeat him is to stay. You don't run away."

De Shields stayed and went on to critical and popular acclaim in the title role in the hit musical "The Wiz," and to even greater plaudits in "Ain't Misbehavin'," the review set to the music of the late jazzman Fats Waller. And on to a torrid cabaret act that sent critics searching for over-heated superlatives.

De Shields was off to London recently, where "Ain't Misbehavin'" opened March 22 at Her Majesty's Theatre after a week of previews. He hopes, too, to do his cabaret act in the British capital.

De Shields, born 33 years ago in Baltimore as the ninth of 11 children whose grandmother believed that stage aspirations were "the work of the devil," is no stranger to the international scene. He studied for two years in Denmark, one of them at the International College in Copenhagen. While there, he focused on Scandinavian culture, the Danish language and political science. Then he visited Israel for a while and led some seminars at the University of Tel Aviv.

He earned a bachelor's degree in English at the University of Wisconsin, but the lure of the theater carried him to Chicago where De Shields

landed a part in the rock musical "Hair." Then came "Warp," a big success in Chicago but a disaster on Broadway.

De Shields lives in a cozy two-bedroom apartment in New York City, with a tiny garden outside his rear door and a small kitchen adequate enough to preserve his reputation among friends as a gourmet cook.

It is evident from his talk that De Shields' interests range far beyond the entertainment world. "Is that unusual?" he asks. "Oh, I know. The entertainer's intelligence is supposed to stop at the box office. He's not supposed to be cerebral."

"Cerebral" is not what De Shields projects from the stage, however. His "Wiz" was flashy and wild, his "Ain't Misbehavin'" sensuous and insinuating, his cabaret act earthy and erotic.

"If we go up 10 degrees with each number," he told a nightclub audience on a particularly frigid night, "we're gonna burn."

And burp they did. "As a performer I can serve humankind the best way I know how," he says. "I've never been happy at any other type of work (he's been a salesman, worked in factories). The one thing I discovered that we all have in common are life's conflicts, its fears, the crises of the world. So I approach my art as a way of easing conflicts or crises for all of humankind."

Radio marathon ends WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — "I guess it's about time to leave," Bill Tinsley said Saturday as he wrapped up two weeks of continuous broadcasting at radio station WATN.

The 26-year-old disc jockey, who went on the air March 17, ended his broadcast marathon at 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

"That makes it 14 days or 336 hours," said news director Bruce Howard.

Symphony to host Mrs. America receives crown

conductor Woss Philharmonic, the Munich Philharmonic and the BBC Orchestra of London.

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — A 32-year-old financial planner from New Jersey was crowned Mrs. America 1979 in a national pageant here.

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In s By ROGER Staff Marian a go their ow tively and speaking, ertheless cl The M VFW invite FRI Sunday Also S Viet n and ge dues f

In separate ways, Fords contribute to Midland's visual art scene

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

Marian and Glen Ford go their own ways, creatively and artistically speaking, but are nevertheless close. And that

closeness is exemplified by the couple's mutual interest in the visual arts in the city and the region. Residents of Midland since the late 1960s, the Fords are busier than

ever these days with a variety of cultural pursuits and creative endeavors.

Glen, who retired last year after more than 30 years with Texaco Inc., is active in Midland Camera Club, the Midland Archeological Society, Midland Arts Association and the Friends of the Library of the Midland County Public Library.

MRS. FORD (Marian), a skilled

petitions, including the prestigious Southwest Area Art Show at Museum of the Southwest in Midland, where her graphics have won purchase awards from the Midland branch, American Association of University Women.

The AAUW award-winning works go into the permanent collection of the Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Ford today is opening a solo show of her paintings and graph-



Midlanders Glen M. Ford and Marian Ford are in front of a wall full of her graphics and his photographic studies in their home at 3214 Apperson Drive. Mrs. Ford today is opening a show of her graphics and paintings at Scurry County Museum on the campus of Snyder's Western Texas College. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

spotlight on the arts

painter, graphic artist and printmaker, has long been active in Midland Arts Association and is undoubtedly one of Midland's best-known artists as far as the "outside" world is concerned, traveling as she does to an average of six to eight art fairs and festivals in Texas and elsewhere annually, as well as having a series of one-woman shows each year in this region.

Mrs. Ford is represented by galleries in various cities, including Dallas and Houston, and her work is handled by several prominent interior design firms in the Southwest.

She has received numerous prizes and best-in-show awards for her work in juried art com-

ics at the Scurry County Museum on the campus of Western Texas College at Snyder. Today's opening event will be a reception honoring the artist, between 1 and 5 p.m., to which the public is invited. The exhibit will continue through April 30, on view to the public daily.

OF HER WORK IN graphics, for which she is best-known, Mrs. Ford says, "I have been totally involved in silkscreen printing in recent years. Previously, my family kept me busy and art was only a hobby. I have tried most art and craft forms but have found printing to be the challenge which I was seeking."

"The feeling derived from the printed line, shape or texture, fascinates me and inspires me. My prints are mostly photo silkscreen made from 35-mm slides or negatives. The slide or negative image is enlarged on a graphic film in my darkroom, after which I may delete or add to change the image. The film positive is then transferred by exposure to the silkscreen. The shapes in the prints are film cuts.

"In all my prints, I strive for simplicity of design, and negative space is of utmost importance. Five is the maximum number of colors used.

"After printing with inks, I design a mat-board plate for the embossing, by following lines of the image. All editions are on 100 percent rag papers for the purpose of embossing and permanency."

Mrs. Ford, a native of Chicago, holds a bachelor's degree in design from the University of Illinois and had special study at the Art Institute

of Chicago and the American Academy of Art in Chicago. While she and her husband were living in Tulsa, she did graduate work in art at Tulsa University.

THE FORDS CAME to Midland from Houston and they soon became involved in the Midland Arts Association after arrival here.

Mrs. Ford has served as president of the MAA and has held a number of other offices and chairmanships in the organization. Her husband also has been an active MMA member and has served the organization in a variety of endeavors.

Mrs. Ford taught printmaking on a part-time basis at Midland College until the demands of her free-lance work became too heavy to permit her to take time out for teaching.

She is one of the original "Tumbleweed Artists," along with Dorothy Peterson, Mary Griffith, Jean Posey and business manager May Chappell, a group which earlier in this decade presented an annual fall show and sale that was widely regarded as an outstanding "fun" event in the city.

The group discontinued the annual exhibit about three years ago.

Recently, Mrs. Ford did the illustrations for a children's coloring book on the history of Midland. The book was a project of Las Manos — "The Hands" — a volunteer service organization for the Museum of the Southwest here. Copies of the book are available in the Shop of the Southwest inside the museum at 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

IN PREVIOUS years, Mrs. Ford has exhibited her work at such art show-and-sale events as Mayfair at Midland's Trinity School, Fiesta del Arte in Odessa, Spring Fling at the Wichita

ing to cut down on the number of fairs and shows I exhibit at each year, because I just don't have enough time to stay home and produce new editions," she says. "And production of new work is the name of the game."

In addition to the state arts and crafts event at Kerrville, she will be exhibiting this spring at the Dallas 500 exhibit and the Laguna Gloria show at Lake Austin.

GLEN FORD, A native of Kansas, grew up in southern Illinois and studied geology at the University of Illinois, receiving a master's degree in the early 1940s. He and Marian were married in 1943.

Following Naval Reserve service during World War II, Ford went to work for Texaco in Illinois, later working for the company in Michigan, Kansas and Oklahoma before moving to Houston in 1966. The Fords moved to Midland in 1968 and he retired from Texaco in February, 1978.

Ford has been an avid photographer for many years, with outdoor subjects his specialty. He is deeply interested in the history of photography and collects cameras and photographic memorabilia.

Ford combines photography with travel whenever possible. He and his wife have visited western Europe and North Africa, and Ford also has made a photographic safari to East Africa.

Ford is particularly interested in birds as subjects for wildlife photography and this has resulted in his becoming a "birder" in recent years — he now is an active member of the Midland Naturalists.

A longtime member of the Photographic Society of America, Ford is a past president of the Midland Camera Club.

parents of two sons, John and Vaughan, both of whom are married and reside in Houston.

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Bald brothers on the loose.

CHICAGO (AP) — Three young brothers, reportedly embarrassed because their father shaved their heads, have not returned home since vowing on Wednesday to stay away until the hair grows back, police said Saturday.

Robert Cristia, 33, said he shaved his son's heads to hide botched haircuts he had given them. The missing boys were identified as Michael, 14, Anthony, 11, and Jason, 9.

The boys left home with donuts, sausages, two cans of chili, and tins of sardines, Cristia said.

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PLUS
"THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE"

Bomb slaying casts pall over Britain

By GRAHAM HEATH-COTE

terrorists used a fiendish new time bomb to blow up Airey Neave, the Conservative Party leader

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The assassination, just eight days after Irish Republican Army gunmen killed Britain's ambassador in the Hague, cast a pall over the political scene as campaigning began for Britain's general election.

Neave's blue sedan was torn apart by the two-pound bomb Friday as he drove it up the exit ramp from Parliament's underground garage near the clock tower that houses Big Ben.

BRITISH crime reporters quoted Scotland Yard experts as saying the bomb probably was taped under the car earlier in the day when it stood outside Neave's apartment in Masham Street, a quarter-mile from the Parliament buildings.

They said the bomb worked in two stages. A

traditional clock-timer first ticked to zero, triggering stage two, in which a trembler device was armed and awaited movement by a jolt when the car was in motion.

The experts theorized Neave drove to Parliament with the bomb ticking under the chassis. It armed himself while he was in his office, leaving him to complete the final act of his own assassination when he drove his car away.

Ambulancemen Barry Davies and Brian Craggs, who got to him first, said the bomb severed Neave's legs and shattered the lower part of his body. He was unconscious until he died a half-hour later.

"THIS IS the first attack in a new campaign

against the British political and military establishment and will continue until there is a complete withdrawal of the British political and military presence from Northern Ireland," the Irish National Liberation Army said in a telephone call to a Dublin newspaper.

The Liberation Army is the military wing of the Irish Republican Socialist Party and is allied to the IRA Provisional wing, which also claimed responsibility for killing Neaves, telling the same paper, "We have this message for the British government: Before you decide to have a general election you had better state that you have decided not to stay in Ireland."

Neither the British government nor Scotland Yard would discuss if se-

curity for politicians will be intensified. At present, only three are known to have permanent, armed bodyguards: Prime Minister James Callaghan, Home Secretary Merlyn Rees and Foreign Secretary David Owen.

THE QUIET, steely, 63-year-old Neave, educated at Eton and Oxford University, headed the office of Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher and masterminded her succession to the leadership in 1975. He was adviser to her on Northern Ireland, which he frequently visited, and he maintained that terrorists who maim and kill there in the struggle for or against British rule, should be executed.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph said

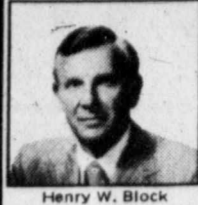
Neave's statements on security "sometimes dismayed some fellow Conservative MPs who felt that, if he became Northern Ireland Secretary (in a Conservative government), he would order too stringent measures that might antagonize the (minority) Roman Catholic population."

Neave's death deprived the Conservatives of a key figure in their bid to end the rule of the Labor Party, which they started Wednesday by defeating the government on a vote of confidence in the House of Commons. Callaghan responded by calling general elections May 3.

The IRA vowed recently to resume its bombing campaign abroad, and on March 22 assassinated the British ambassador in the Hague, Sir Richard Sykes. Neave was the 66th bomb victim in England in the last 10 years. In Northern Ireland, the known death toll is approaching 1,900.

Baldness threatened

WILMSLOW, England (AP) — Hair expert Andrew Bell says women today put far too much "junk" on their hair and cut it far too often.



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Former convict now teaching in college

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Richard Speakman's freshman English students at Ohio University are learning more about life's struggles from their teacher than they ever could gain from books.

Speakman is a 35-year-old former convict who until recently had been in and out of federal and state prisons since age 10.

Last May, he became the first inmate in Ohio history to earn a four-year college degree behind bars. Today he teaches an English course, attends classes in a master's degree program 15 hours a week, and makes a 100-mile round-trip from his Columbus home to Athens four times weekly.

If Speakman keeps "clean," he'll qualify for parole release in May. He says there isn't any doubt his days as a criminal are over.

"There's no feeling for that (crime) any more," Speakman said. "I want to make it, and I'm going to make it. I'm not going to steal again. I've got a whole life ahead of me and that's a good feeling, and I know I'm helping these kids" who are his students, he added.

Speakman can't pin-

point specific reasons for his dramatic turnaround. "Most of my students want to know how did I change and why did I change, and I really don't know," he said.

But now that he has shifted his outlook, he is urging others to do the same. He continues to get letters from inmates he knew, and "I get on them pretty heavy to salvage whatever life they have left. They know if I go down the drain, it's going to make them look bad," he said.

He first ran afoul of the law at age 9 for violating curfew. A year later, he was sent to the Fairfield School for Boys for theft and truancy.

By age 17, he was a high-school dropout serving time for bank robbery in a federal prison in Kentucky. That was followed by terms in five Ohio prisons and federal penitentiaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Four years ago, Speakman was shot by Columbus detectives while resisting arrest on a burglary warrant and was sentenced to Ohio's maximum-security prison at Lucasville.

He had already earned a high-school diploma and some college credits during past sentences, and while at Lucasville he decided to complete his requirements for an

Ohio University degree.


"At Lucasville I was changing, and that caused me some trouble because some guys don't like you to change," he said. "But for the first time, I wasn't in and out of the hole (solitary confinement) all the time. I wasn't having disciplinary problems."

By the time he was paroled last May after being transferred to the Chillicothe Correctional Institution, he had earned his degree, posted a near-perfect 3.9 grade average in English literature, and had been given a scholarship to continue his studies.

Speakman said the transition from prison to college was a painful one. "I was the first one, and sure, they were leery at first," he said. "They didn't know what I would be like or what I'd do."

But after the initial adjustment, students and teachers began to accept him. "I think today I'm a colleague, not the pet convict," Speakman said. "We're all involved in English now. We get together and argue about Hemingway rather than prisons."

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Patten heads group

Jim Patten, office manager of Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland, was named president of the Midland United Way's Loaned Executive Alumni Association at a recent charter meeting.

Other officers chosen were E.B. "Dusty" Hall of Southland Corp., vice president, and Steve Holt of Midland National Bank, secretary-treasurer.

The association was formed by about 25 United Way loaned executives to serve as an experienced manpower reserve for the annual campaign and new loaned executives and generally to support the goals and objectives of the United Way. In addition, members will help in selecting new loaned executives each year.

Loaned executives are volunteers whose time to work on the United Way campaign is underwritten by their chief executives. About 40 new loaned executives will be chosen during April and will participate in training during August.


In early September, loaned executives will conduct a pilot campaign of selected businesses to strengthen their solicitation methods for the general fall campaign.

Dangerous ceremony

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — Couples showing up to be married at the Kidderminster registry office are being issued crash helmets.

Alterations have loosened bricks on the building's facade.

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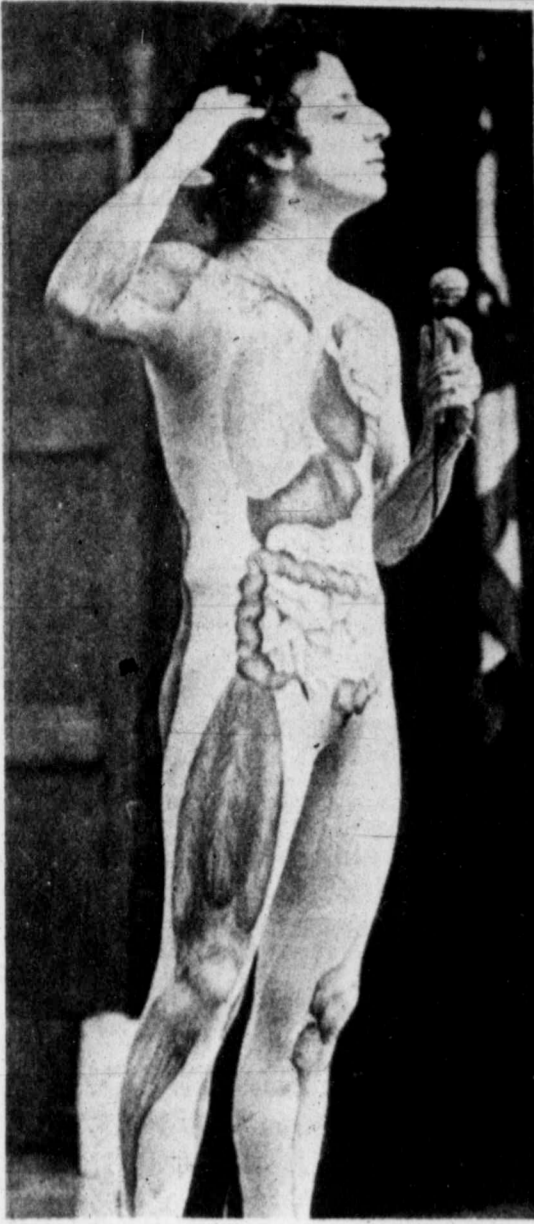
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Pol ad paid for by Parker Humes Campaign Committee, Ted M. Kerr, treasurer, P.O. Box 511, Midland, Texas 79702



Slim Goodbody bares all but his soul as he teaches young school children about the composition of the human body using songs and verses enhanced by an eye-catching body suit. Slim, played by John Burstein, keeps children at



Hartwell School in Cincinnati, Ohio, enthralled as he talks with them about hygiene and good health. (AP Laserphoto)

Best advice should you find a snake: Just walk away

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Just about anyone can outrun a snake, and that's the real key to avoiding a problem, according to one who should know.

With temperatures warming and the slitherers beginning to stir, wildlife specialist Charles Ramsey of Texas A&M University has advised Texans about how to cope with the serpents.

Ramsey's advice is full of common sense. He said the best thing a person can do is to learn which of Texas' many varieties of snakes are poisonous, then leave them alone.

"If you encounter a snake, simply walk away," says Ramsey.

Assuming you have not heeded Ramsey's advice, there is the chance you will be bitten, even though snakes are not generally aggressive toward humans.

Bites from harmless snakes, Ramsey says, do not produce immediate swelling or any other symptoms usually associated with a poisonous bit.

If the worst happens and you receive a poisonous snake bite, Ramsey says the first thing to do is to refrain from panic and unnecessary movement. He said the rate of venom distribution throughout the body is slower if the victim remains still and quiet.

Home remedies and alcoholic beverages are to be avoided, and medical attention should be sought quickly.

Since treatments depend on the type of bite, being able to identify the snake that did the biting is important.

Ramsey says poisonous snakes in Texas include species of two types. There are the pit vipers, like rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouths, and the cobra-like snakes, such as the coral snake.

Icing down the area of the bite can help, Ramsey said, and so can the traditional method of cross-cutting the bite and using suction to reduce the amount of venom.



Re-Elect ANN PAGE School Trustee, Place 7
 Ross and Sue Roberts believe academic excellence in two high schools is better for Midland. They support ANN PAGE as she strives to make this a reality.
 Pol ad paid by Committee to Re-Elect Ann Page, Art Donnelly, treasurer, Suite 708, Petroleum Bldg. Midland.

Anonymous man charged in \$1 million robbery

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — John Arthur MacLean never even had a traffic ticket against his name before this month.

Now the 32-year-old MacLean has been charged in connection with a \$1 million robbery, and police say he is a suspect in up to 2,000 burglaries along the entire Eastern Seaboard in which \$125 million worth of goods was stolen over the past six years.

Until he was first arrested on March 16 he was anonymous.

"Not even his fingerprints were on file," one unidentified officer told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel and News.

"Only one or two people knew what he looked like" because he wore a mask when meeting with accomplices, a detective told the newspapers. "And they knew him by an alias, Bob Frost."

It was to that name that detectives say they traced a police radio scanner left at the scene of a \$1 million robbery Jan. 27 at the home of Dr. Keith Wold. The radio's serial number was filed off, Detective Art McLellan said, but he began trying to trace the radio's three tuning crystals that enable the listener to tune into police channels.

The detective pored over stacks of invoices and radio brochures to pin down the crystals, till he finally traced them to a Fort Lauderdale plant, then to a dealership and finally to a customer who gave the name "Bob Frost." His address was MacLean's, police said.

A search of MacLean's home March 16 turned up more than \$1 million worth of gems, furs and guns believed to be part of the haul stolen from houses along the entire East Coast, police said. It was the largest single recovery of suspected stolen goods by Fort Lauderdale police.

When MacLean was arrested to be charged with possession of stolen property, he reportedly greeted officers by their names and radio numbers.

"You're Kilo 30," he allegedly told one detective. He reportedly had taken photographs of various officers, and sources, who asked that their names not be used, said he knew the identities of some FBI agents and at one point even followed them.

MacLean quickly posted \$150,000 bond and was freed. But he was ordered re-arrested and held without bond when McLellan discovered that about 400 additional radio crystals found at the home were also for police radio frequencies.

"MacLean had crystals for every police channel in the Northeastern states, including all of New England, as well as ones for Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Leon and Martin counties in Florida," the detective said.

MacLean was re-arrested Tuesday when he was spotted driving on Interstate 95. His blond hair had been dyed black and he had started to grow a beard, police said.

The robbery charge filed after his arrest Tuesday accuses MacLean of participating in taking \$950,000 worth of jewels and more than \$50,000 cash at gunpoint from Wold on Jan. 27.

McLellan's police colleagues call him "Super Cop" for his role in nabbing several alleged criminal masterminds in recent years. He says MacLean is "smarter than all of them put together."

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- Served as City Councilman two terms, 1963 - 1967
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Saudis' North Yemen dilemma of own making

The Washington Post

SANA, North Yemen — Nowhere are Saudi Arabia's worries about its fragile security and precarious oil-based future more apparent than in mountainous North Yemen.

A formal Saudi ally — critics even say satellite — North Yemen is seeking Western, especially American, help to defend itself not only from military threats from Marxist South Yemen, but also from encroachments by its oil-rich neighbor and nominal protector.

Much of the Saudis' dilemma here is of their own making. Unless they are both astute and lucky, their past errors may already have set in train events that could turn strategically located North Yemen into the Arabian Peninsula's equivalent of the running sore that has all but destroyed Lebanon on the Mediterranean.

A possible indication of things to come was provided Wednesday night when Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization walked out of an Arab ministers' meeting in Baghdad to protest Saudi Arabia's refusal to carry out stiff sanctions against Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel. Iraq, as host to the conference, did not walk out, but backed the three hard-liners in their demands for tough reprisals.

AT THE SAME time in Kuwait, Iraq and Syria were deeply involved in Arab League efforts to solidify the nominal cease-fire between North and South Yemen, designed to prevent further fighting almost all observers fear is inevitable.

Not much imagination is required to summon forth a scenario in which Syria and Iraq could show their displeasure at the Saudis by ceasing to press their military Marxist friends in South Yemen to behave them-

selves. Given the Aden government's military superiority — which \$400 million worth of Saudi-financed American hardware is not expected to dent significantly for some time — another South Yemen push would then seem a distinct possibility.

As was the case in last month's border war, South Yemen's hundreds of Soviet and Cuban military advisers could be counted on to further the Kremlin's long-term objective of softening up Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi predicament became patently clear last month during the Yemeni border fighting when the Riyadh government did nothing more

Not much imagination is required to summon forth a scenario in which Syria and Iraq could show their displeasure at the Saudis by ceasing to press their military Marxist friends in South Yemen to behave themselves.

than cancel leave for its 60,000-man armed forces and withdraw its peace-keeping troops from Lebanon. Such relative impotence was the logical result of longstanding Saudi indecision over Yemeni policy.

Had the Saudis actively implemented a 1975 agreement to provide North Yemen with modern arms to meet the South Yemeni military threat. Aden might well have thought twice before launching the border war. Instead, the Saudis dragged their feet.

THEY WERE CERTAINLY concerned about South Yemen's Marxism, which makes no secret of its hopes of overthrowing the Saudi Royal

family as well as other conservative Arab governments. But they were equally fearful of turning the buffer in Sana into anything smacking of a major military power. With its 6 million inhabitants, North Yemen is more heavily populated than the rest of the Arabian Peninsula combined.

Nor are North Yemenis entirely happy with Saudi Arabia, despite rich official praise. Saudi Arabia provides \$200 million in annual grants, and work for more than a million Yemenis who remit an estimated \$1.5 billion a year. But, as one Yemeni official recalled, "The Saudis are our natural enemies."

Saudi Arabia annexed two Yemeni provinces in 1934. Today the Yemenis, who like to recall they are descendants of the queen of Sheba and look down their noses at the latecomers in Riyadh, resent the treatment afforded their hardworking kinsmen in Saudi Arabia.

Saudi arms and money helped keep alive the nasty civil war from 1962 to 1969 that pitted their royalist proteges against the republicans who finally won. Saudi influence nevertheless has been widespread and often resented.

The series of political assassinations that appear to be the favored Yemeni recipe for transferring power are often traced to the Saudis.

COL. SALAH Hudayan, the Saudi military attache, by local reputation is able to involve the still powerful northern tribes in just enough trouble to dissuade any government in Sana from decisions judged inimical to Saudi interests.

Frightened by the implications of the "arc of crisis" — the new diplomatic codeword for trouble extending from the Horn of Africa to Pakistan — the Saudis may well decide to back North Yemen with fewer reservations than in the past.

Nurses need more freedom in public clinics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Public medical services will be jeopardized unless nurses can treat patients independent of a physician or unless more doctors are added to public clinics, a health organization spokesman said Friday.

"This is an emergency situation," said David Cochran, president of the Texas Public Health Association. "It must be clarified to protect the professional nurse in public health and the citizens of Texas who receive these many public health services."

An attorney general's opinion issued last December said it apparently is illegal for nurses to provide medication on standing orders from a physician without the doctor being present.

Cochran told a news conference the "standing order" practice has been common for many years in understaffed clinics.

"Continuing the current practice may subject the professional nurse in public health to an increased risk of malpractice suits, may invalidate the nurse's liability insurance and lead to a possible revocation of the nurse's license to practice," Cochran said.

ON APRIL 7

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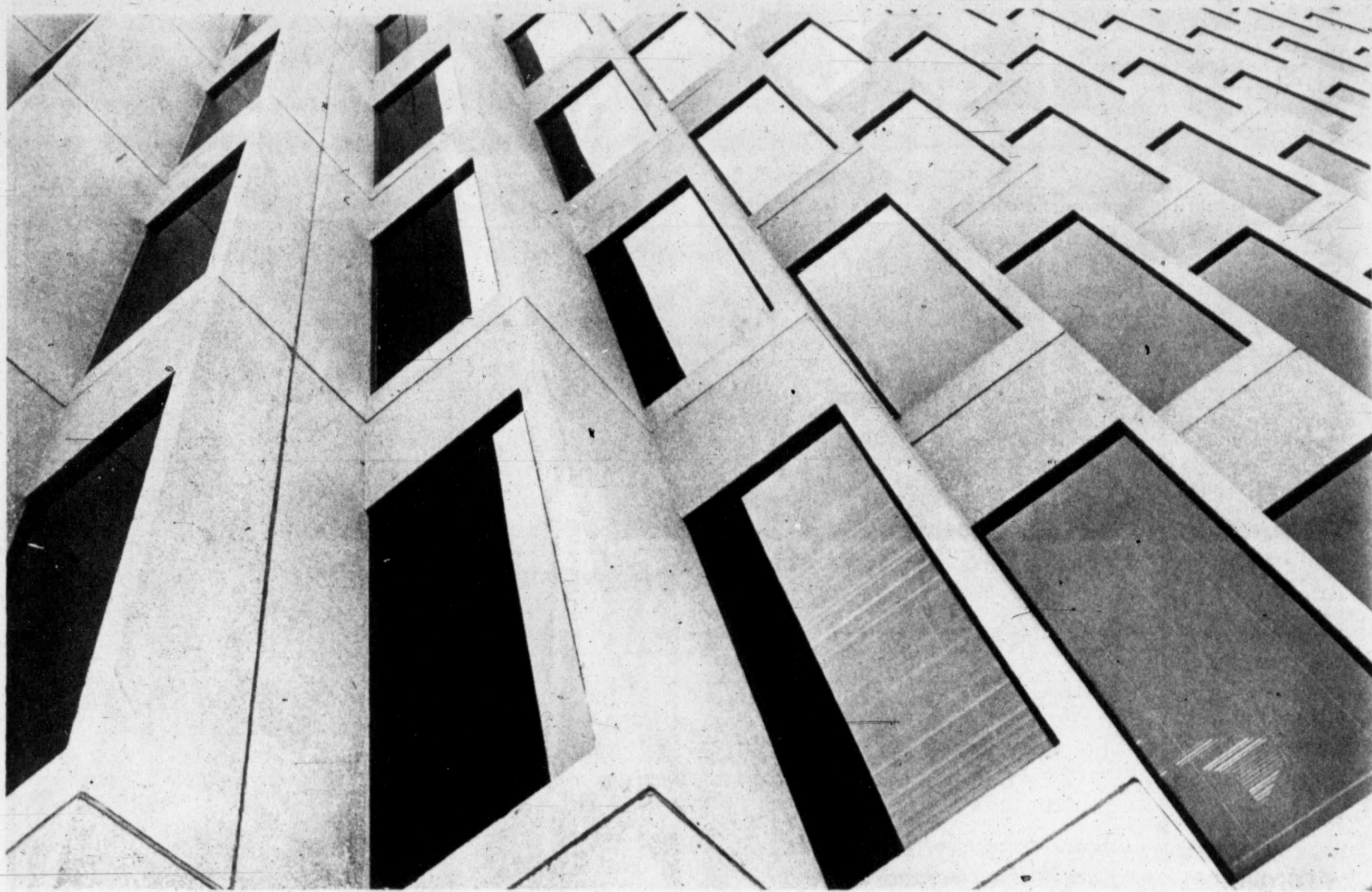
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Windows: A reflection of the Tall City

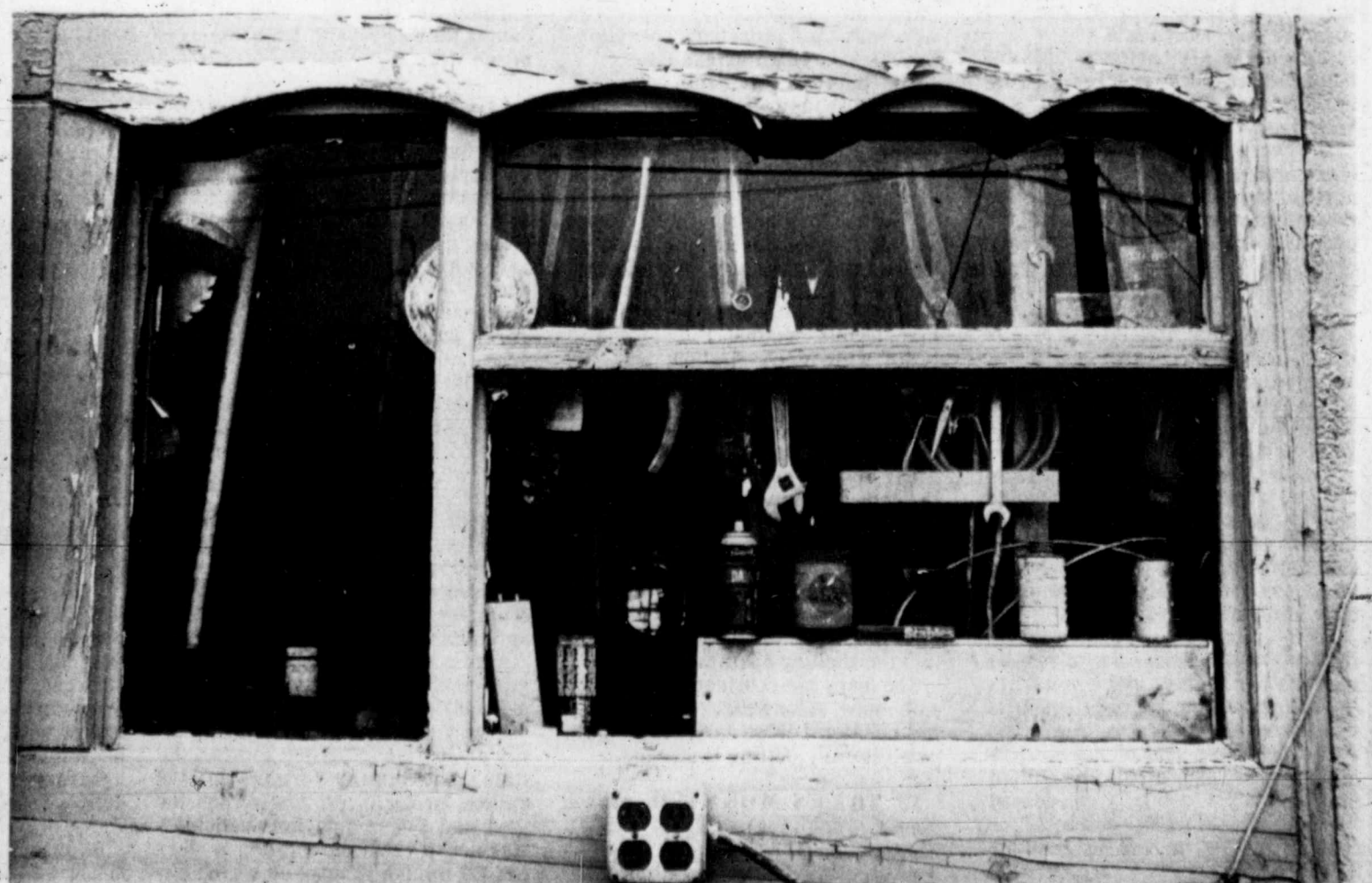
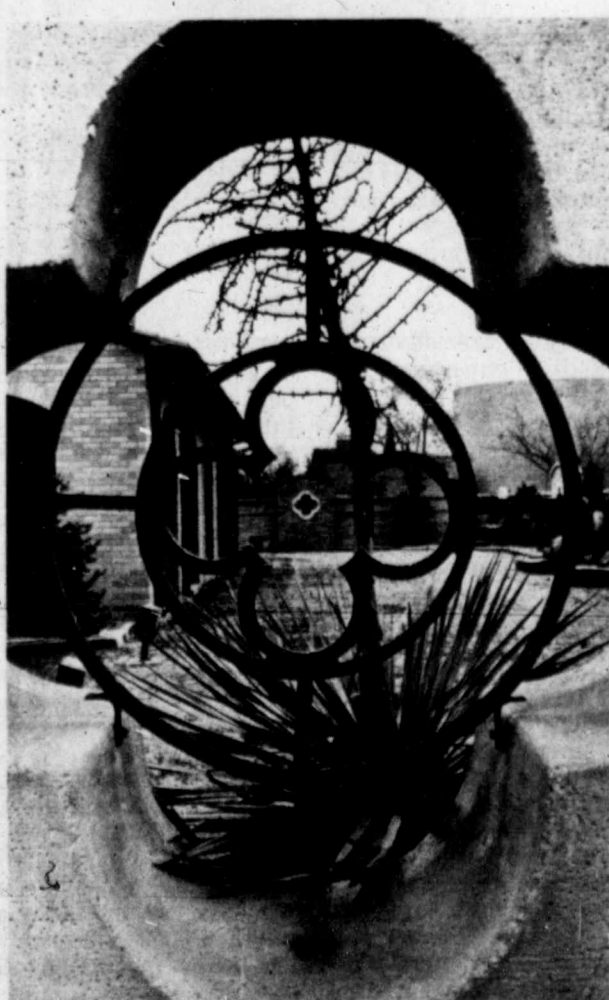
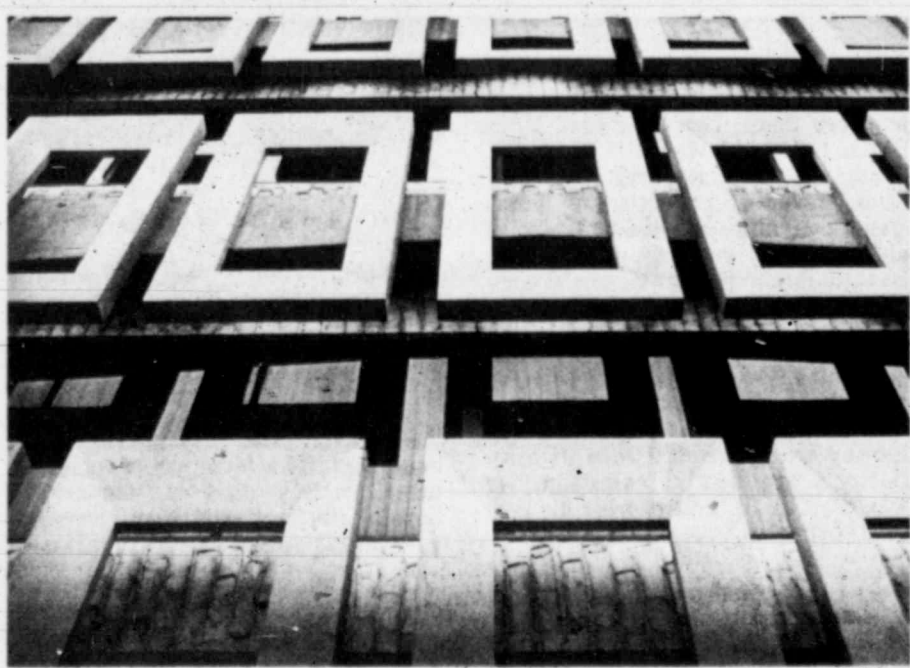
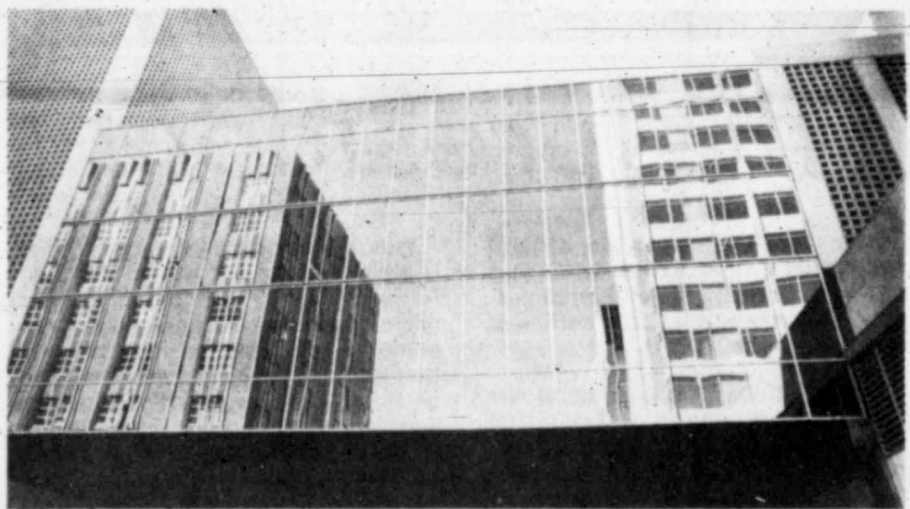
Windows, whether they bear writing or not, tend to reflect the purpose and feeling of the building they belong to.

Whether stylized in a high-rise steel, mirrored tower or simply a square saying "for rent," windows tell the story — to the person who takes time to look.

Tucked away in Midland are windows showing a wide range of conditions and purposes — store, office or church; neatly washed or broken, functional or decorative.

Taken together, they are a window on Midland itself.

(Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



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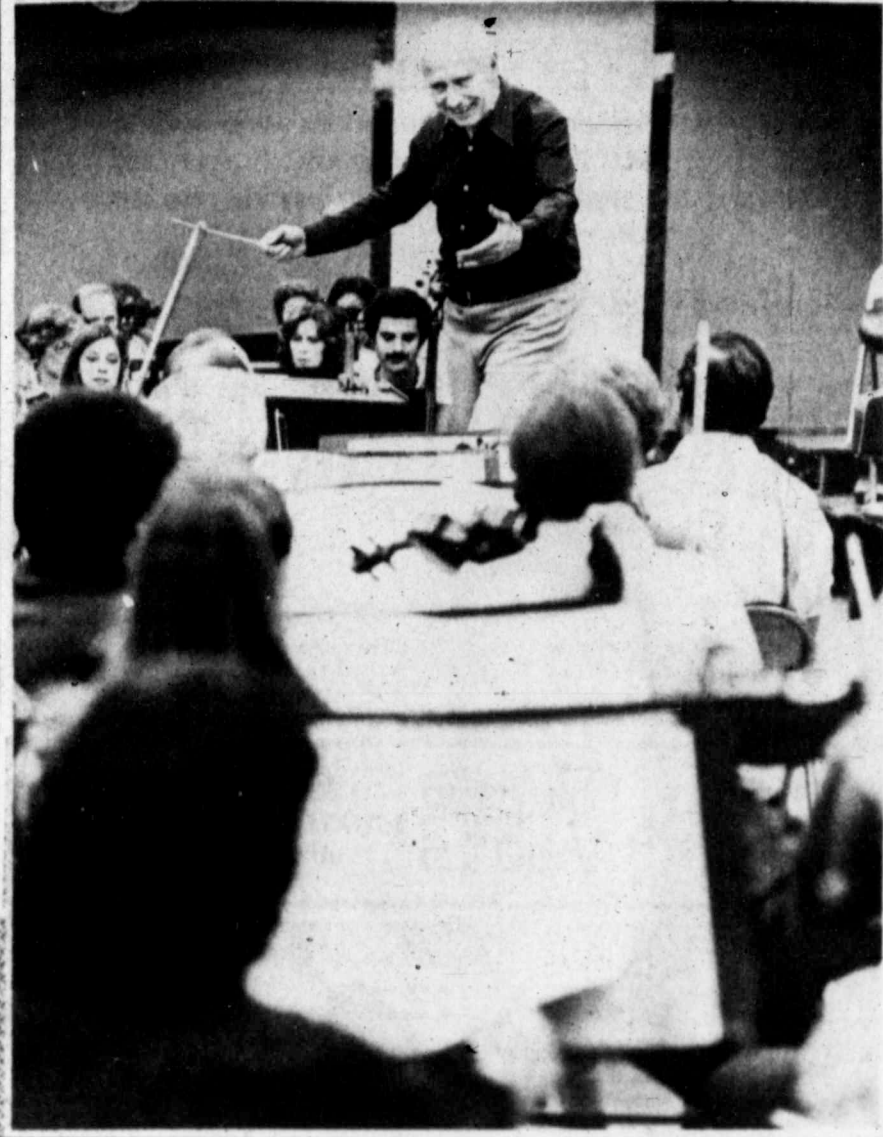
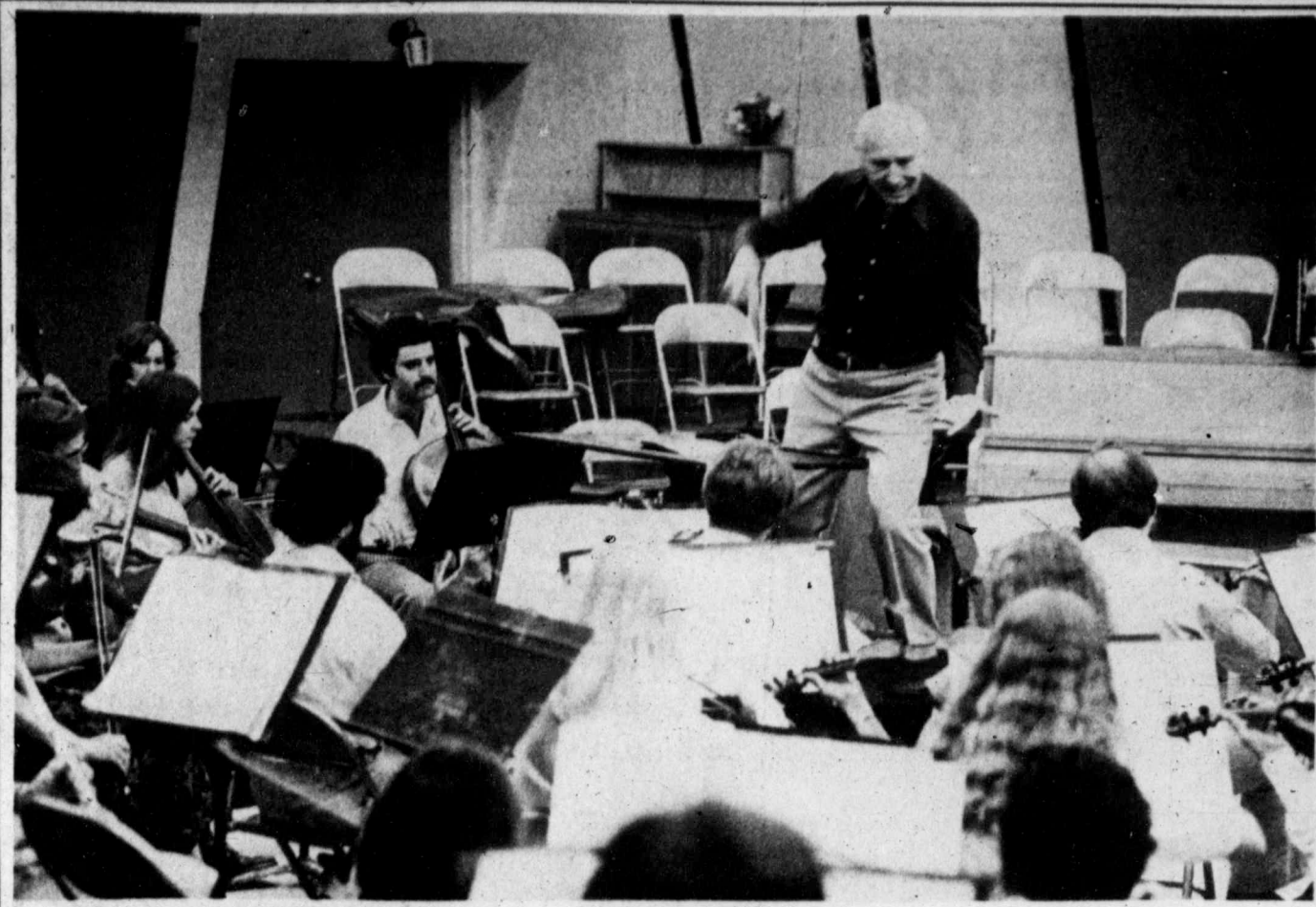
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Austrian symphony conductor Kurt Woss encourages and directs the Midland-Odesa Symphony Orchestra during a Friday rehearsal. Woss will bring a little bit of Europe to the two cities next week as he leads the symphony in "An Evening in Vienna." Performances will be Monday in Odessa and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lee High School in Midland. Tickets are available at the door. Related story Page 8C. (Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)



An in-depth report on peanuts and the president

By JONATHAN WOLMAN and CHARLES CAMPBELL

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — It is a house full of peanuts in an atmosphere of suspicion. A cavernous, four-story barn — built in 1975 by the Carter family with money borrowed from Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia.

In the dusty back lot of Carter's Warehouse, tucked in among another eight buildings, sits a big, modern commercial sheller — also built with credit from Lance.

A barn, a sheller and ton-upon-ton of peanuts — these are symbols of the persistent questions involving Billy Carter, his brother Jimmy and Lance. At issue: the use of \$6.8 million in loans extended to the Carter warehouse during 1975 and 1976.

A federal grand jury in Atlanta is investigating the financial dealings of Bert Lance, the former U.S. budget director. And at the Justice Department in Washington, a special counsel has been recruited to specifically investigate the Carter peanut loans.

But here in Plains, it's just about planting time and it's business as usual at Carter's Warehouse.

THE WAREHOUSE YARD juts up against the east end of Plains' main street. In the low-slung building out front, the staff does the recordkeeping, greets curious tourists and sells souvenir bags of peanuts.

Among U.S. Department of Agriculture officials who regulate the peanut business, the Carter operation is known as "House No. 65."

The warehouse, now run under a lease arrangement by the Gold Kist agricultural cooperative processes three grades of Virginia Runners, the peanut variety grown in the surrounding fields of southeastern Georgia.

THE CARTER PEANUT probe is likely to be a complicated one; a look at the circumstances surrounding the investigation demands a understanding of the industry borne of George Washington Carver's expertise.

Back in Carver's day, it took the work of a genius just to determine how to grow the humble goobers. Carver grappled with questions of soil, fertilizer, crop rotation — the basic elements of agriculture from time immemorial.

Today, success in the peanut industry involves the intricacies of revolving loan agreements and commodity financing, government price supports and "accounts receivable."

The peanut is one of the world's major crops, but outside the United States, it is not generally considered "an edible." Rather it is processed for cooking oil, or for use in feed for livestock.

That's the way it was here, too, before the Great Cotton Disaster of 1915. When the boll weevil destroyed cotton crops 64 years ago, a Negro agronomist at the Tuskegee Institute — George Washington Carver — went out looking for a substitute crop to help the southern farmer.

He found much of the southern soil suitable to peanut production. He determined how best to grow the peanut and what to do with it. As every schoolchild knows, he came up with more than 300 uses.

The peanut is not a nut. It's a vegetable, a legume, if you will.

Like money, peanuts do not grow on trees. Walnuts and pecans and acorns grow on trees. The peanut grows underground, something like a carrot.

In the peanut industry, much of the money seems to grow in banks.

FOR DECADES, it didn't take much money to grow peanuts. This was one of the realities that attracted George Washington Carver.

But over time, the harvest became mechanized, the need for money became endemic, and the source of financing became banks.

Farmers take out loans to buy equipment. It costs \$40,000 to buy a tractor these days — more for the sophisticated cultivating and harvesting machines needed to maximize production.

Mechanical harvesting also had an important, and costly, impact on warehouse and processing operations like Carters. It works like this:

The harvest, by hand, once took months to complete; processors would buy the crop over a six-month period, paying for one load of peanuts with the receipts from selling the previous load.

"Not too long ago, you'd buy some peanuts, shell 'em, sell 'em, and go out and buy some more," says Donald Sands, an official with Gold Kist.

Financially, it was an orderly, and manageable, routine.

But with mechanization, the harvest evolved into a two-month whirlwind. "These days, you buy a year's worth of peanuts practically overnight," says Sands. "It requires a great deal of money, up front, with the return months down the road."

Thus, the ritual of annual commodity financing, common throughout agriculture, came to peanuts: the warehouse receives a revolving line of credit from a bank, paying off the loan gradually as the peanuts move into the shelling operation.

The loans are considered relatively safe ones among bankers, because the collateral is so tangible — peanuts, literally, sitting in storage.

IT TAKES MONEY to make money. That's the reality of today's peanut industry.

When Billy Carter took over the

management of the Carter warehouse, he sought to expand it dramatically. "He put in a modern sheller and a new barn. We went from warehousing to processing," says an employee.

The cost of this new equipment came to \$963,423. The Carters got the money, apparently at unusually low interest rates, from Bert Lance at the National Bank of Georgia.

Once the shelling equipment was installed, the Carters had to expand their volume of peanut purchases to make the investment worthwhile.

This was big business. Too big for Plains. For years, the Carters had arranged their seasonal commodity loans at a local bank, the Citizens Bank of Americus. But Citizens couldn't handle the Carters' expanded need for cash, and in 1975 the

ing and shelling — that is, cleaning, drying, storing and marketing the state's peanuts.

THE CARTER FAMILY is involved in many facets of this peanut economy, though Jimmy Carter has placed all his holdings in a blind trust for the duration of his presidency.

The Carters' 241-acre family farm grows seed peanuts, for sale to growers. The warehouse — one of 25 combined warehouse and shelling operations in Georgia — not only cleans, dries, stores and shells peanuts, but also sells fertilizer and supplies.

SEMI-TRAILERS FULL of peanuts enter Carter's Warehouse loaded down with as much as 27 tons of runners. They are weighed, graded, cleaned and dried in a peanut

A barn, a sheller and ton-upon-ton of peanuts — these are symbols of the persistent questions involving Billy Carter, his brother Jimmy and Lance. At issue: the use of \$6.8 million in loans extended to the Carter warehouse during 1975 and 1976.

family went to Bert Lance and received a revolving line of credit from the National Bank of Georgia, the first peanut loan ever extended by NBG. In 1975, the Carters drew \$2.2 million; in 1976, \$3.6 million. The money all was repaid, but some payments were late.

ACROSS THE STREET from Carter's Warehouse, Frank Williams runs the Plains Cotton Warehouse, the Carter's only competition in town. He shakes his head in exasperation and says: "They borrowed some money and they paid it back. I don't see what the commotion's all about."

Leonard Wright, a farmer who has grown peanuts on Carter land for 30 years now, says simply: "I don't think there's anything illegal. I just don't believe it."

And one maintreent merchant added: "Everyone's bewildered about what's the fuss about."

GEORGIA IS THE peanut capital of the United States.

The state accounts for 41 percent of the nation's crop, and peanuts account for 32.3 percent of the state's agricultural receipts.

Across the nation last year, 60,000 growers drew \$750 million worth of peanuts out of the earth.

Each year, according to the University of Georgia extension service, the state's 10,000 peanut farmers pay \$22 million for fertilizer; \$28 million for seed and \$48 million for pesticides.

Machinery costs \$38 million a year and \$22 million is spent on warehousing.

wagon. For shelling, a lift tilts the wagon at a 45-degree angle; the peanuts spill into a giant concrete pit where they begin a journey that ends only after the peanuts are shelled and sorted and bagged for shipment.

Enroute, bad nuts are culled by an electric eye. Hulls — shells — are detoured to another building where they are crushed, bagged and sold for fertilizer or processed fireplace logs.

Simultaneously, an important paper transaction takes place.

"Peanuts, in the shell, are collateral for the commodity loans used by Carter's Warehouse to buy from growers. Whenever a load of nuts moves into the sheller — even if they are coming out of storage elsewhere on the lot — the warehouse must repay a fraction of the loan.

In 1977, the Carter's Warehouse was writing checks for which adequate funds were not on deposit.

IN MAKING THEIR loan arrangements, the Carters were doing business like most other peanut people in Georgia. The allegations that have arisen concern the use of the money loaned to Carter's Warehouse and the circumstances surrounding collateral agreements and late repayment of debt.

At one point in 1977, Carter's Warehouse was \$400,000 in arrears and a

National Bank of Georgia official wrote Billy Carter a stern letter that he was to "release no additional peanuts" for shelling "until sufficient funds are in the bank."

Billy Carter, then managing the Carter warehouse, had written checks to pay the bank, but a bank reports affirms "in many cases, payments ... were made by checks drawn on insufficient funds."

The National Bank of Georgia, rather than dunning the Carters, simply held the checks until there were funds to cover them. Lance pressed Billy Carter to hire the Walter Heller & Co. to take over some financial responsibilities, including collection of delinquent accounts — "accounts receivable" in the language of auditors. Eventually the peanut loans were repaid, late but in full.

Federal investigators are trying to determine if loan money was used for anything besides peanut purchases; specifically, they want to know if any money was diverted into Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, or was used by Billy Carter for his personal expenses.

PEANUTS EVOLVED in Bolivia, or Brazil, depending on which encyclopedia you believe. The plant made its way to Africa and traveled to North America as food on slave ships. During the hardship days of the Civil War, "Goobers Peas" became a staple in the Confederate Army diet.

Industry statistits indicate that peanuts are consumed at the annual rate of five pounds per person in the United States. About half comes in the form of peanut butter. The rest are sold in the shell, or in containers or in candy.

There is so much protein in peanuts, 26 percent, that many families use peanut butter as a nutritional substitute for meat. During the 1973-74 days of skyrocketing meat prices, peanut sales shot up 5 percent.

THE PEANUT BUSINESS can be extremely profitable. The federal government eliminates much of the risk.

To assure a stable supply of peanuts, and in deference to a long line of political powers who matriculated from peanut states, Washington subsidizes the industry. Federal officials set acreage allotments (1.6 million acres) and price levels (currently \$420 per ton). Washington purchases all the surplus peanuts the farmers can turn out on those acres, with warehouse operations getting a cut of the action for playing the middle-man.

This 40-year-old system, modified slightly a year ago, is often criticized for providing a "sweetheart" deal to peanut growers. Manufacturers are unhappy because price supports artificially raise the cost of peanuts, thus increasing the price tag of products like Peter Pan peanut butter, Baby Ruth bars and Planters cocktail nuts.

THE ALLOTMENT program has assured the survival of the family farm in the peanut industry. The average allotment is 29 acres per farm, and you practically have to inherit an allotment to become a grower.

That's just what Jimmy Carter did. He inherited 241 acres. A big operation is all of 1,000 acres; there are three of them in Georgia. Catfish Hunter, the Yankee pitcher, has an 11.5-acre allotment back home in North Carolina.

DURING THE 1978 presidential campaign, then-secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz claimed Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter was "growing fat" off the peanut subsidy program.

In fact, during the 1960s before the Carter Warehouse got into the shelling business, Carter did receive payments for storing the government's surplus peanuts.

Yet, while Carter continued to benefit from industry-wide price supports, he received federal payments of only \$2,728 since 1970, a paltry piece of the subsidy pie.

MARCH IS NATIONAL Peanut Month.

April and May are planting time. The harvest begins in late September, peaks in October and ends in November.

THE CARTER FAMILY is in what one magazine has called "the upper middle class of peanut growers."

In 1976, Jimmy Carter estimated his assets in the family peanut farm at \$348,444 and his share of the Carter Warehouse at \$330,062. The president owns 63 percent of the warehouse partnership, with his mother controlling 22 percent and Billy Carter owning 15 percent.

When he took office, the president put his holdings into a blind trust run by his attorney, Charles Kirbo. Kirbo is trying to sell the warehouse; in the meantime it is being leased, for \$190,000 a year, to Gold Kist. Most of the money realized by the Carters under this lease arrangement is going to pay off debt.

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Status of major legislation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the status of major bills and resolutions at the end of 12 weeks of the 66th Legislature:

SCR27, asking Congress to abolish 55mph speed limit, passed Senate.

SB10, increased interest on large non-mort-

gage loans, passed Senate.

SB21, compensation of victims of crime, passed Senate.

SB116, tampering with identification marks on personal property, passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB124, raising manda-

tory retirement age of state employees to 70, passed Senate.

SB155, political activity of state employees, passed Senate.

SB163, residency requirements of city employees, passed Senate.

SB166, regulation of pawn shops, passed Senate and House, returned to Senate.

SB176, theft of utility services, passed Senate.

SB190, prohibit state funds for off-campus facilities, failed to get approval of debate in Senate.

SB191, end authority for tuition bonds, passed Senate.

SB245, acquisition of prison site, passed Senate.

SB287, reinstating state bar, passed Senate.

SB296, state housing program, passed Senate.

SB356, increased state aid for private college students, passed Senate.

SB417, motor carrier rates, passed Senate and tentatively approved by the House.

SB419, sale of beer in 7, 8 and 16-ounce containers, passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

SB444, expand cleanup of oil spills and pollution, passed Senate.

SB508, bids on electricity in state buildings, failed twice to get approval of debate in Senate.

SJR13, bonds for farm and ranch loans, passed

Senate.

SJR18, legalization of bingo, passed Senate.

SJR 29, state housing program bonds, passed Senate.

HB3, elections on local property tax, debate in House postponed to April 24.

HB20, possession of intoxicating beverages on public school grounds, passed House.

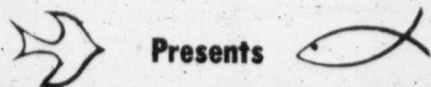
HB616, reduced penalty for usury, passed House.

HB654, location of massage and nude modeling parlors, passed by House.

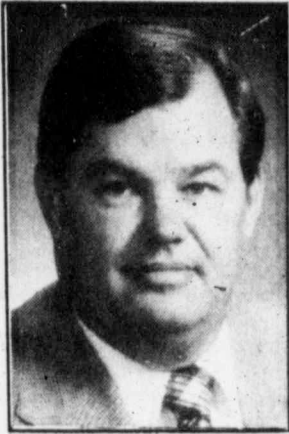
HB1060, implementing the Tax Relief Amendment, passed House.

HB1146, pooling of state aircraft, passed House.

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Late whooper Crip's mate Ektu delivers another egg

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — If there is a whooping crane heaven, San Antonio's late, great Crip was passing out cigars Friday as his mate down below was laying another rare egg — their sixth this month.

Ektu, the San Antonio Zoo's female whooping crane, laid her egg Friday morning. She had produced five eggs since March 12 before Crip died Tuesday after a record three decades in captivity.

There are only about 100 of the nearly-extinct whoopers remaining, up from a low of 15 in 1941. Ektu and Crip were the only whoopers kept in a public zoo.

"Crip was checked after his death and had a good supply of active sperm," said Ernest Roney, the zoo's assistant director. "But it will be a couple of weeks before we know if the last egg is fertile."

The egg was also turned over to small red jungle fowl hens trained to hatch the eggs as foster mothers. The first of other five eggs is due to hatch about April 14, said Roney.

Whooper eggs are seldom produced in captivity, he added. Crip, first sighted in 1946 and captured in 1949, was the father of the only whooper alive that was hatched and raised in a zoo. Tex, hatched in 1967, is being kept by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials in Wisconsin.

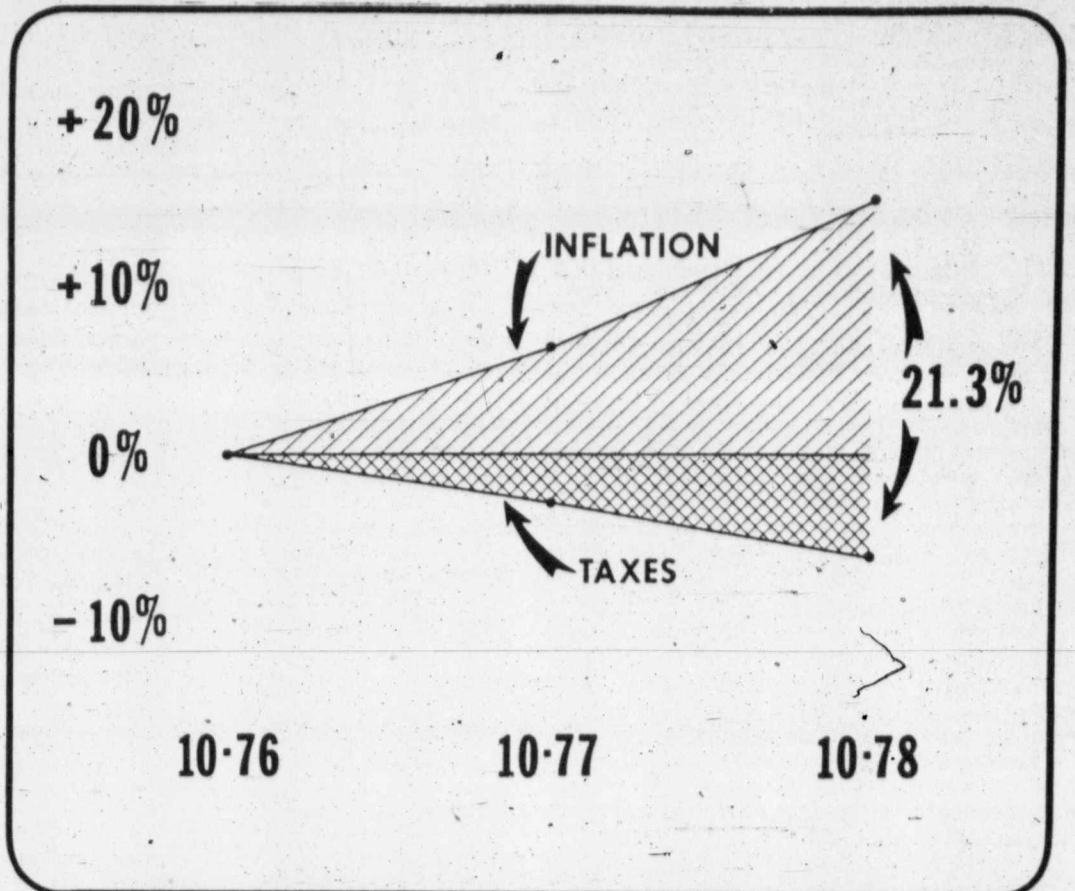
Congenital syphilis now at all-time low

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of cases of congenital syphilis, a sexually-transmitted disease that affects infants, is at an all-time low, according to the national Center for Disease Control.

But the CDC said reports of syphilis among adults and young persons in the United States increased slightly in 1978. In its weekly Morbidity and Mortality report released Friday, the CDC said 115 cases of congenital syphilis were reported in 1978 — the lowest number since 1920, when authorities began keeping records.

Congenital syphilis, transmitted by an infected woman to her unborn child, often results in the death of a fetus or newborn infant, or in retardation, blindness and malformation among infants who survive, said Dr. Paul J. Wiesner, director of the CDC's venereal disease control division.

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Trouble at ground zero: Mishap belies claim

By LEE LINDER and HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two days before things got scary at Three Mile Island, Walter Creitz publicly defended his power plant as safe. "Fantasy" was his response to a claim that the plant was anything but safe.

At 3:53 Wednesday morning, President Creitz of Metropolitan Edison Company was proven wrong.

Trouble at ground zero. The problems at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant — sitting majestically in the Susquehanna River — began when a faulty water pump shut down the turbine that creates electricity for nearly a half million customers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In a control building less than 100 feet from the Unit 2 reactor, six men monitored a futuristic panel of lights, dials, switches and computers. Hollywood's movie makers had that panel down pat.

Few dramas there. A red light flashed on one panel. A buzzer sounded. One man reached over and silenced the alarm.

Across the river, in Goldsboro, John and-Holly Garnish were in bed. They heard a loud gush of steam.

"It sounded like a rocket going off," Garnish said. "The windows rattled. It's enough to shake you right out of bed."

To hear Garnish tell it, anytime there is any problem at the plant you hear that loud gush of steam.

A backup pump system designed to get the turbine running again failed for a reason that's still not known. The buzzer went on again. The red light glowed insistently.

Within seconds, temperatures in the reactor soared from 580 degrees Fahrenheit. How high, nobody knows. Immediately control rods, made of metals like cadmium, dropped into place. The splitting of atoms stopped.

With the extreme heat, pressures built inside the reactor, shaped like a railroad tank car turned on end. An automatic relief valve opened to relieve pressure, then failed to close.

It was the first step in the nuclear accident.

The sudden drop in pressure, caused by the stuck valve, formed a bubble of radioactive steam at the top of the reactor. To fix the problem, the men manually opened valves and released radioactive water — the first human error.

Part of the water turned to steam and ruptured a disc in a waste tank, flooding the basement of the reactor building with more than 60,000 gallons. The water rose as high as eight feet. It triggered an automatic system that pumped the highly radioactive water into an adjacent auxiliary building and some radiation was released into the atmosphere.

Wind carried it adrift. It left traces as far as 16 miles.

The bubble allowed the temperatures in some parts of the fuel to rise so high that the zirconium tubes — in which the uranium pellets are contained — cracked and warped. Some of them may have melted.

An emergency cooling system began injecting water into the core. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission suggests that the system was shut off manually for an unspecified period.

If so, it was the second human error.

Harrisburg was stirring.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh began his day unaware that a power plant, scarcely 10 miles from the ornate Pennsylvania capitol, was facing the

air with the most frightening substance in the lexicon of 20th century man.

You can't see the evil. You can't feel it. You can't hear it.

At 6:50 a.m. — 17 minutes short of three hours after the red light flashed — the engineers inside the control room finally determined that radiation had spewed skyward. They declared a site emergency.

At 7, Neal Hennessee, a foreman, showed up for work. "Within a half hour I knew something was seriously wrong," he said.

"We found out we were getting excessive radiation. They locked the

Last August, a local monthly news magazine, Harrisburg, wrote a "scenario" entitled "Tomorrow's disaster at Three Mile Island." The fictional account had the trouble starting in Unit 2 on a March 28 date some point in time.

The magazine was eerily right. The date was right, the problem similar.

In nearby York, the Daily Record began publishing an investigative series on March 16. The banner headline: "Nuclear Accident: The Devastating Consequences." On Monday, March 26, the Record published Creitz' angry response, in which he said the Record's account was "tantamount to yelling fire in a crowded theater when there is no fire."

The U-A Twin Theater in Camp Hill, Pa., a 15-minute drive for the 320 workers at Three Mile Island, currently is showing "The China Syndrome" — a thriller about a nuclear accident. Like the magazine, there were eerie parallels.

north gate, not to keep anybody in, but to keep employees from coming in. You don't want to compound something by having more people on the island."

At the same time, state civil defense radiologist Clarence Deller was notified. He began alerting Goldsboro, Middletown, Bainbridge, Royalton and Yocumtown — all the communities likely to be in the path of danger.

"I got called at 7:37 and told about the emergency, and that no local action was required," said Butch Ryan, the fire-police dispatcher at Middletown, four miles from the plant.

A second call came at 8:35. In the cryptic shorthand of officialdom, Ryan was told "emergency stabilized." He notified Mayor Robert Reid, then teaching a class in government at the high school.

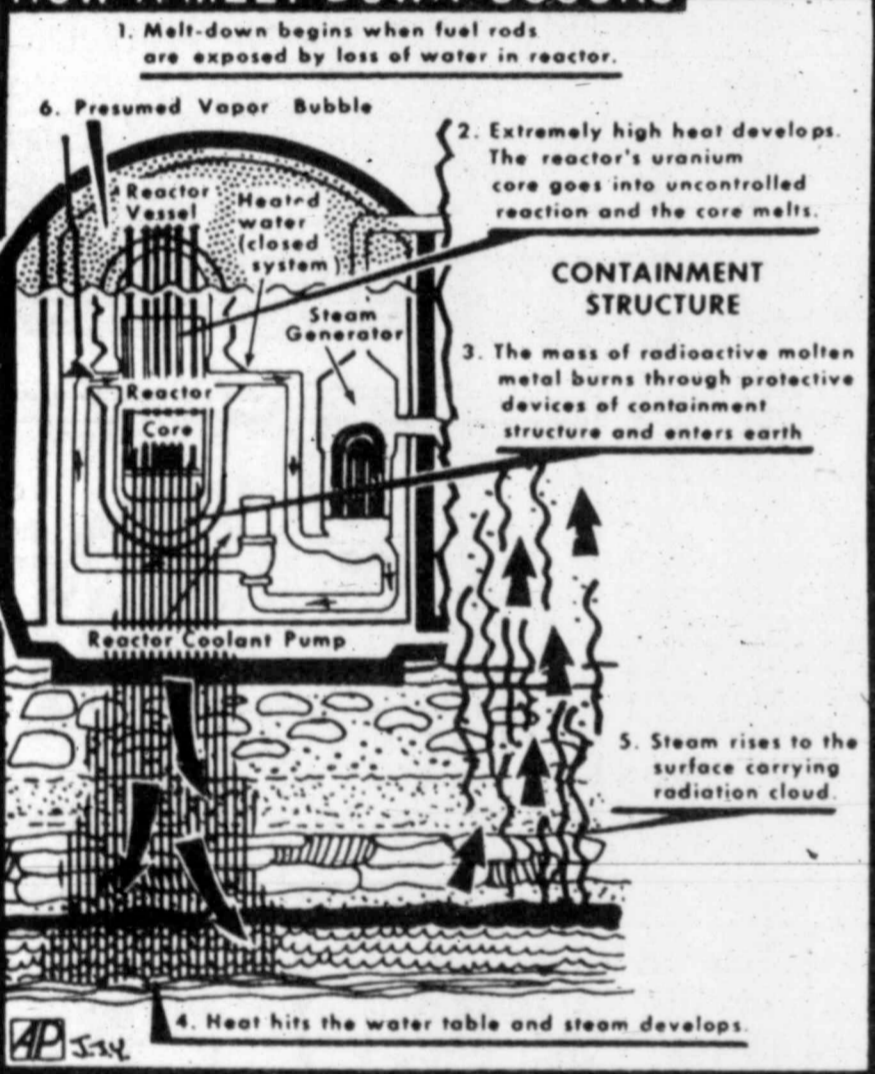
By then, Gov. Thornburgh also had been told. He said he immediately contacted Col. Oran K. Henderson, the state civil defense director. Henderson told the governor that evacuation plans were in place, if needed.

Residents of Harrisburg and the surrounding area were told by television and radio about the accident, but little of the complicated details. "It wasn't until they said the danger was over that we learned there was any danger at all," said Mary Galli of Halifax.

The danger wasn't over, but you couldn't tell that by listening to officials.

Wednesday, 12:45 p.m. — Don Curry, a Met Ed spokesman: "There

HOW A MELT-DOWN OCCURS



Melt-down possibility posed real threat at Three Mile Island

By STAN BENJAMIN, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The melt-down of a nuclear power plant reactor and the release of its radioactivity — the worst accident that multiple "fail-safe" systems were designed to prevent — is posing an uncertain but real threat in central Pennsylvania.

That threat seems destined to hang over Harrisburg, Pa., and nearby communities for days, as nuclear engineers grapple with an unforeseen and dangerous gas bubble in the badly damaged radioactive core of the Three Mile Island atomic power-plant.

Harold Denton a key official of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said late Friday officials hope to maintain the status quo at the plant during the several days it may take to figure out how to cool down and depressurize the stricken reactor without further damaging its fuel and risking the feared melt-down.

To end the threat of a melt-down, the reactor must be cooled and depressurized to a safe condition. But that attempt itself could, through miscalculation, or breakdown, result in the very melt-down it is calculated to avoid.

Failure could expose the public to radiation that might show its effects years later as delayed cancers, Denton said at a news conference in Harrisburg.

Other possible results: radiation contamination of large areas of land in the dairy-farming region and economic losses estimated at "a billion dollars or so."

The accident is already the worst ever in a U.S. civilian nuclear power plant, Denton said, severely damaging its own fuel and releasing steam and gas laced with small amounts of radioactivity into the air.

None of that was supposed to happen.

The plant was designed and built to take accidents in stride. When a failed valve threatened an excessive heat buildup before dawn Wednesday, the plant automatically shut off its nuclear reaction and started cooling itself down.

But things the engineers thought impossible began going wrong. Somehow, Denton said, anywhere from one-fourth to one-half of the reactor's 177 fuel rods were damaged, leaking excess radioactivity into the cooling water around them.

Somehow the hot radioactive water was shunted into an auxiliary building, where it turned to steam that was leaked or vented into the atmosphere.

Somehow a large bubble of gas, apparently hydrogen, formed in the top of the sealed reactor vessel that should have stayed full of water at all times.

"These things we did not anticipate," said Denton.

Not having anticipated the gas bubble, the engineers had not provided the reactor vessel with any remote-controlled relief pipe to remove the gas, and radiation from the reactor was too intense for anyone to get near enough to open a manually-operated outlet.

The gas bubble was dangerous, for

if it grew larger, it might displace water away from the top of the fuel. And without water the fuel would quickly overheat and probably sustain further damage that could cause still more heat, threatening a melt-down.

Should the bubble swell, it could be reduced again by increasing pressure in the reactor. But Denton said such action would risk further damage to the fuel rods and thus impede the flow of cooling water and, again, create a melt-down threatening heat surge.

'Herman' sent to give help

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A robot-like device dubbed "Herman" has been sent from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to Harrisburg, Pa. to augment emergency teams monitoring radiation levels at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The robot arrived Saturday at the Three Mile Island plant along with a half-dozen technicians and health physicists from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, said Wayne Range, information director of the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge office.

Range said he was uncertain how the device would be used, but he noted it can go into areas where radioactive levels would be harmful to humans.

"We've used it at least twice before in emergency situations," Range said in a telephone interview from Oak Ridge. "Once, in Rochester, N.Y., we sent it into a room where some radioactive cobalt was stuck in a piece of pipe. Using its mechanical arm, it got the cobalt unstuck. Then, a couple of years ago, we used it again at Sewanee, Tenn., when a radioactive source fell out of a container at the University of the South and it had to be bottled up again."

The device moves about on tracks, like a tank, and is attached by wires to a control trailer, Range said.

"It can move under its own power, using two TV cameras as eyes while it performs a variety of tasks with its mechanical arm.

"We call it a robot but the people who use it regularly here at Oak Ridge call it 'Herman,'" he said.

Special office for insurance

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An insurance company opened a special field office to compensate victims of a nuclear power plant accident Saturday and began advancing money for evacuees to move into motels.

American Nuclear Insurers opened several makeshift claims operations Saturday to handle claims arising from the accident at Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg.

"This is the first incident that has required the opening of a service office," said Joseph Marrone, vice president and general counsel of American Nuclear.

was no measurable release of radiation into the atmosphere. The plant is cooling down in an orderly manner with no consequences to the public."

(Four days after the accident, the reactor still hadn't cooled. Saturday, no one was willing to say when it would.)

Wednesday, 1 p.m. — Met Ed vice president Jack Herbein: "I wouldn't call it at this point a very serious accident."

(Radiation leakage continued. State and federal officials eventually called it the worst accident in America's nuclear industry which now operates 72 plants.)

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. — Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton: "The utility has ended venting contaminated steam into the air."

(The venting will continue into this week, prompting Thornburgh on Friday to order the evacuation of pregnant women and pre-school kids from a five mile radius of the crippled reactor.)

Conflicting reports. Lots of conflicting reports.

"I was very upset because I was in the dark," said the Middletown mayor. "I couldn't tell the people anything."

Officials made ready for an evacuation of a four-county area — upward of 950,000 people. As the crisis continued, the general public heard a word that was familiar to those who saw "China Syndrome" — melt-down.

Melt-down, officials said Friday, was remote, but still a possibility.

"Nuclear accident is the ultimate nuclear plant disaster — uncontrolled heating of nuclear fuel so that it destroys its protective container and allows massive radiation to escape."

Thornburgh called President Carter. Carter called his nuclear advisers. And Thornburgh made the decision — evacuation wasn't needed. Nevertheless, many people loaded their cars and headed south.

Perhaps they heard the siren that startled Harrisburg a little before noon Friday. It was one of those small human errors — a fireman thought he heard an evacuation order that he didn't.

Still, hundreds of families, those with small children or pregnant women, took advantage of a state offer for temporary shelter.

"If you go outside, the radiation will make you fall down on the ground and die," said 6-year-old John Rivera as he chewed off an ice cream sandwich at a shelter in Hershey.

In her 6-year-old wisdom, Abby Baumbach added: "Something's wrong with the air. My mommy told me it could kill me. It comes from the plant in the river."

By Saturday afternoon, engineers had finally reduced the dangerous gas bubble, speeding the cooling off process. The fuel core temperature, they said, was stable at 280 degree Fahrenheit. "We don't appear to have an explosion problem in the reactor system," said Met Ed's Jack Herbein.

On Thursday, he had said, "We didn't injure anybody, we didn't over-expose anybody and we certainly didn't kill anybody." On Saturday he acknowledged that four workers were overexposed to radiation.

At the very least, Creitz's defense of the plant's safety appeared ill-timed. He wrote on Monday that a series in the York Daily Record, warning of grave safety defects at Three Mile Island, did a great disservice.

"The Record," he wrote, in the column printed by the newspaper, "misled its readers toward a conclusion that TMI threatens not only their lives but also those of generations to come and that to allow the plant to continue to operate was almost certainly inviting doomsday."

After the accident, Creitz said "as long as man makes equipment, nothing is absolutely safe."

Nuclear jargon foreign to many Americans

By the Associated Press

There are 72 major nuclear power plants in 43 states, but for many Americans the jargon coming from the accident at the Three Mile Island reactor seems foreign.

Melt-down? Fission?

Here, in brief, are definitions of some of the more common terms associated with nuclear facilities:

MELT-DOWN: The heating — overheating — of a plant's nuclear fuel to such a degree that it melts the protective shell around the nuclear reactor core, resulting in widespread release of radioactive contamination.

CORE: The center of a nuclear reactor that contains the fissionable fuel that, when activated, splits atoms of uranium and thus produces heat. The heat in turn converts water in nearby generators into steam that operates the turbines that produce electricity.

URANIUM: The chemical element — a metal, with radioactive properties — used as fuel because of its ability to undergo continuous fission.

FISSION: The splitting of the nucleus of an atom enabling the creation of nuclear energy.

FUEL RODS: Hollow pipes containing uranium pellets that fuel the reactor to produce the heat.

CONTROL RODS: Carbon rods that, when inserted into the core, neutralize the fission, causing the reaction to slow down or stop.

CHAIN REACTION: When uranium atoms split, they emit neutrons that split other uranium atoms in a continuing process. When the number of neutrons being emitted is sufficient to keep this chain reaction going, the reactor is said to have reached criticality, or has reached critical mass.

DOMED: The top of the building that houses the core. The core of the Three Mile Island dome structure has 8.4-inch, high-strength carbon steel walls. It is housed in another "container building" with walls 3 1/2-foot-thick made of prestressed concrete and steel reinforcing rods.

BUBBLE: A gaseous ball that developed at Three Mile Island when the uncontrolled heat resulted in a chemical reaction separating the hydrogen and oxygen elements in the cooling water.

COOLING TOWER: An hourglass-shaped tower in which heat from the reactor is released to the air by evaporating water. This process does not release radioactivity.

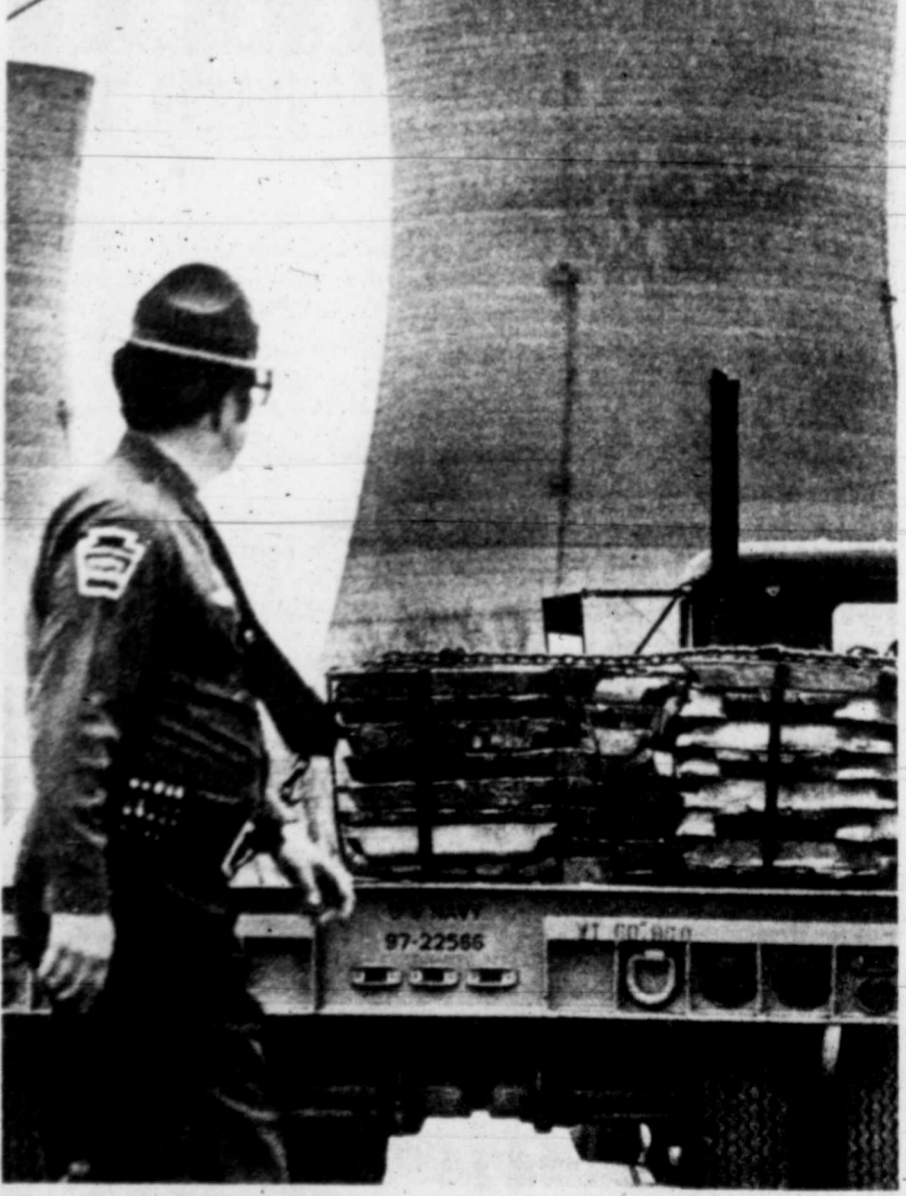
PRESSURE SPIKE: A sudden, sharp increase or decrease in pressure. The pressure spike Wednesday in the container building at Three Mile Island is thought to have been caused by a hydrogen explosion.

NUCLEAR RADIATION: The release of nuclear energy which, when absorbed by the human body in sufficient quantities, can damage or kill human cells. The dangers of radiation include death, latent cancers, genetic damage and contamination of the environment.

and particles into the surrounding atmosphere, and perhaps the earth and nearby water as well.

Airborne radioactivity could travel as far as the wind would carry it.

Burning their way into the earth, the radioactive materials could encounter ground water that could gradually transport them into the Susquehanna River, flowing past Three Mile Island on its way through Pennsylvania and Maryland to the Chesapeake Bay.



State Police direct U.S. Navy trucks loaded with lead bricks through a gate at Three Mile Island Saturday. The lead is used to contain radiation. (AP Laserphoto)

Emergency agency created

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no fanfare, President Carter has signed an executive order establishing a Federal Emergency Management Agency as of Sunday.

Carter personally unveiled the plan for the agency amid much hoopla nine months ago.

The agency combines federal offices set up to deal with natural or nuclear disasters, and has the job of providing aid after terrorist attacks.

The president proposed the plan last June, saying it was designed to eliminate the complexity and confusion of fragmented programs scattered throughout the government.

The White House press office announced Saturday that Carter had signed the executive order.

A three-paragraph statement accompanying the order said that Gordon Vickers, 58, administrator of the U.S. Fire Administration, was appointed acting director.

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Something to Sell? Use The WANT ADS for Fast Sales Action!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS

Sold: 12' boat trailer, top camp for Datsun pickup. \$250 for both. 683-2030.

Sold: SEARS table saw with metal stand. Excellent condition. \$150. 694-1786.

Sold: 1978 Magic chf. 30" gas range, continuous cleaning oven. \$200. 3 table lamps \$10 each. 684-8779.

Sold: TOP bred registered filly. Race or show prospect. Call Calvin, 684-4104.

To Place Your Ads-- DIAL 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO SELL AND AUTHORIZING OF NOTICE AND INTENTION TO SELL OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 549 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 538 TO ADD A PROVISION THEREBY PROHIBITING PARKING ALONG BOTH THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES OF ILLINOIS AVENUE FROM CIRCLE DRIVE TO POINT 90 IN THE CITY OF POWELL STREET, AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING APPROPRIATE MARKINGS AND SIGNS CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND ORDERING PUBLICATION

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE ARTIC Air-Cooling Co. for sales, service, installation. 543-3129.

SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

THOMAS ENTERPRISES Remodeling, Carpentry, etc. 682-9210

DOZER WORK Hauling, topsoil, gravel, fillsand. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Al McDaniel at 682-0615 or 684-9139

PAVING Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no-longer-used items — furniture, tools, — that just goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions. A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING PATIOS, walks, curbs, slabs. Concrete sawing. Free estimates. 483-8114.

MR. FIX IT Free Estimates, Low Prices. For all remodeling needs or repairs. Additions, garages, 25 years experience. Call 694-6726 Anytime

CONCRETE WORK CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, curbs, slabs, and patios. Quality work done. Free estimates. 484-9002.

VALDEZ TRUCKING Top Soil and Fill Dirt Tractor Work Cleaning and Leveling. 682-1879 597-5182

PAVING Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no-longer-used items — furniture, tools, — that just goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions. A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE LAWN CARE SPRING CLEAN-UP Mowing, edging, pruning & trimming. Flower beds cleaned. Free estimates. 682-9808

COMPLETE HOME OWNERS Let Jim Put in your New Yard or Take Care of Your Existing Yard. CALL: 563-0868 For Free Estimates.

FIREPLACES America's Leading Fireplaces Installed as low as \$1295. You select the brick, we do the rest. 684-8651 or 684-4236.

PAINTING AND DECORATING H. ROWECK PHONE 682-0338 108 South M.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS FOR OLDER HOMES Make your home look younger! Replaces old windows with least trouble & expense. •Cut fuel bills & lowers air conditioning costs •Storm windows & aluminum screens •Custom built in our shop for any size •Free Estimates

CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION Nurses and sitters Part time & full time. "Large enough to serve, small enough to care."

NURSES RN'S & LVN'S AIDES 24 HOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK •HOSPITALS •NURSING HOMES •HOMES 563-0689

PLUMBING Kitchens, bathroom installations and repairs. Vanities, showers installed. Reasonable rates. professional work. 543-0215.

STORM SHELTERS Protect your family with the best custom built storm shelter. Call N & N Construction Inc. for a free estimate. 684-0545 or 682-6863

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS FOR OLDER HOMES Make your home look younger! Replaces old windows with least trouble & expense. •Cut fuel bills & lowers air conditioning costs •Storm windows & aluminum screens •Custom built in our shop for any size •Free Estimates

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Keynote Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated members 3rd Tuesday each month, 7:30 PM. Preparation & Petition forms available from Vern Adams, P.O. Box 107, Midland, Texas. Sec. Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to participate.

PIANO TUNING Piano tuning and repairs. Prompt service. Call 787-1430 collect. Ray Wood Piano Service, Big Spring.

LOSE WEIGHT and have an opportunity to earn money at the same time. 683-5175

TRUCK MECHANIC The Permian Corporation has an opening for a qualified mechanic. Mechanic must furnish own tools. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 5 days per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. For application and interview, contact the Personnel Office, The Permian Corporation, Garden City, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAPPY 60TH KELLER STAMY

WANTED To buy Old, unused or used, US STAMPS AND COVERS. SEND list of what You Have to BOX 1991, Midland, TX. 79702.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and, Love Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come. 694-4312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Now available at 1518 S. Atlanta 683-5175

REVERAND FLORENCE PALM READER AND ADVISOR Gives advice on all problems of life. Don't be fooled by imitators. Has been established in our city for many years. She has helped many of your friends, let her help you. 1002 N. Big Spring, 683-8282.

WAITRESS Needed Apply in person only to LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Looking for dependable experienced insurance secretary for one office. Good advancement. Contact LARRY C. PAWFCORD, Midland, Insurance agency, 687-4108, 683-6406.

ASST. COST & BIG INVENTORY ANALYST Six months exper. or more preferred. Details, Details! Ten key by touch. Info. type, & accuracy a must. Independent Operator with a major benefit! SOPEX. Fee Paid! Call Karol Today. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Suite L-120, Midland Hilton, 684-5523.

OFFICE CLERK * New opening in this growing company for someone who likes to type, answer phones, and help customers in every way possible. Use of mailer necessary. \$600-\$650. Call Netta, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

RANCH FOREMAN WANTED Need couple to manage one section ranch between Austin and San Antonio. House, utilities and pickup furnished. References required. Send qualifications and salary needed to P.O. Box 2345, Big Spring, Texas.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY Has immediate opening for cashier. Apply in Personnel Office, 123 N. Colorado.

TYPIST 60 words per minute. \$675 per month. Call Mrs. Pallick, 563-2380.

WAITRESS Needed Apply in person only to LUIGI'S 111 N. Big Spring



ROSE ARAL is now at HAMMILL'S STYLON She welcomes newcomers from 9:00 to 5:00, Tuesday thru Saturday. HAMMILL'S STYLON 3412 Thomson Dr. 687-1433

REWARD! Large male Airedale. Child's dog. Has collar and tags. Call 682-9009.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. LUBBOCK MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO., INC. Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 79402-0523

REWARD! Large male Airedale. Child's dog. Has collar and tags. Call 682-9009.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEW RATES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1979

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

Table with columns for word counts and rates for different durations (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 14, 15, 30 days).

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____ NAME _____ PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ALSO ASK ABOUT OUR STORM DOORS THE SCREENERY 1201 Garden City Hwy. 682-8432

Help Wanted Restaurant COOKS • HOSTESSES HOSTS • WAITRESSES WAITERS • BUS HELP DISHWASHERS Denny's, the nation's leading 24-hour family available at its restaurant located in Midland.

Help Wanted DENNY'S An equal opportunity employer M/F 3701 W. Wall Ave., Midland (At Midkiff)

Help Wanted OXY Geologist Requires B.S. degree in Geology, Geophysics, or related subject. Minimum 5 years West Texas experience.

Help Wanted WANTED EXPERIENCED SERVICE MANAGER And ONE EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Apply to George Head DOTSON DATSUN INC.

Help Wanted Energy Placement Service 104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

Help Wanted PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Immediate opening in 185 bed hospital undergoing major expansion program.

Help Wanted MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Has Full Time Position Open For A MAILROOM ASSISTANT Must be mechanically inclined and able to supervise other people on a limited basis.

Help Wanted SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER All phases of bookkeeping, light typing. One girl office. Salary commensurate with experience.

Help Wanted employment service con Tech Large enough to handle anything you can throw at us.

Help Wanted GET IN ON THE ACTION SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND TRANSCRIBING MACH. OPERS. GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Help Wanted PEPSI-COLA is now accepting applications for the following positions: Full time office personnel Route delivery men Part time warehouse workers

Help Wanted MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Has Opening In PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute

Help Wanted MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM has need of a PART TIME EMPLOYEE in the Circulation Dept. Will be working 8AM-11 AM, Sunday.

Help Wanted H.L. BROWN, JR. has opening for PIPEYARD FOREMAN BROWN-FRENCH PIPEYARD 323 W. Missouri, Midland, TX.

Help Wanted RECEPTIONIST Past work experience involving front desk responsibilities. Plus ability to type 40. Excellent hours with good benefits in clothing parking \$400-\$450 DOE

Help Wanted ACCOUNTING SECRETARY Type 70 acc? Like to work with figures? Bookkeeping a plus. Fantastic benefits & raises. Very plush offices.

Help Wanted OLAN MILLS Has opening in appointment section. Split shift, full time. Apply in person, 3222 N. Midkiff, Monday & Tuesday, April 2nd & 3rd, 9 AM to Noon.

Help Wanted DELIVERY Neat individual with good driving record for delivery. Must be familiar with Midland area. Call 682-9783 for appointment.

Help Wanted SIX IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW! Must be 18 or older and have a desire to succeed. Call 684-6662 for personal interview.

Help Wanted GO WIRELINE SERVICES expansion plans have created job opportunities in West Texas - New Mexico area. Experience and qualifications requirements in wireline services are:

Help Wanted OXY GEOPHYSICIST Requires B.S. degree in Geophysics, Geology, or related subject. Minimum 5 years West Texas interpretive experience.

Help Wanted ACCOUNTING SECRETARY Rapidly expanding independent oil and gas exploration and production company seeks secretary for comptroller.

Help Wanted DIRECTOR OF NURSES 200 bed Big Spring Nursing Home has immediate opening for dynamic, strong, self motivated and talented Director of Nurses.

Help Wanted THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Has an immediate opening in the Oil Department for CLERK TYPIST Minimum of 45 WPM required

Help Wanted COLONIAL FOOD STORES Accepting applications for the position of full-time Clerk. Experience preferred but not required.

Help Wanted THE BAR ...is now accepting applications for waitresses, hostesses, dishwashers and bus help. Apply in person to Mike Clark or Bob.

Help Wanted VILLAGE CAR WASH Needs Cashier. Regular raises, good working conditions, good hours. Phone 682-3081, 9 to 5.

Help Wanted TACO BELL needs full and part time employees. Apply at these locations: 210 N. Midkiff, 400 W. Kansas, 2100 W. Wall.

Help Wanted ACCOUNTING COST ACCOUNTANT (Central Texas) Bush-Hog Implements, a division of Allied Products Corporation is seeking a Cost Accountant for its manufacturing facility located in Brady, Texas.

Help Wanted NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people.

Help Wanted EXPERIENCED DIESEL & HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC Willing to relocate. Excellent company benefits.

Help Wanted AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE PERSON Job consists of servicing, wash and grease and other maintenance on 13 unit fleet of cars and pickups.

Help Wanted MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Has Opening For A PART TIME ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER Will Work 20 Hours Per Week

Help Wanted PHOTOGRAPHY DARKROOM WORK Busy studio needs experienced darkroom help. Must be able to process and print black and white film and photographs.

Help Wanted COLONIAL FOOD STORES New store under construction opens the door for store manager trainee and assistant manager trainee.

Help Wanted GROWING BUSINESS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS Excellent part and working conditions. Age no draw back. Female preferred. Call 683-8951 for interview.

Help Wanted ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/PRODUCTION Need experience in materials control, invoice processing & monthly production reports for Texas & N. Mexico.

Help Wanted EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED as REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:-

Help Wanted Route 1-10 1700-2000 Indiana 1900-2000 Baumann Route 1-12 1700-2300 College 1000-2000 Holloway

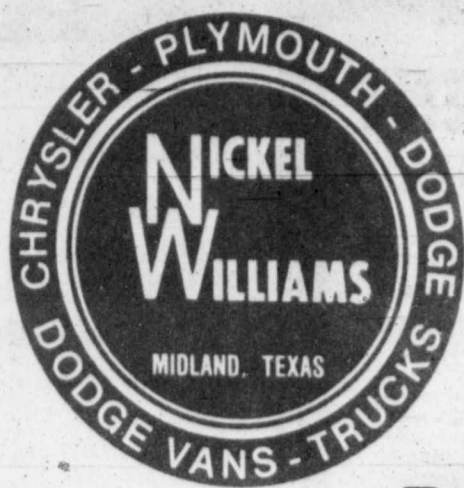
Help Wanted Route 1-13 900-1800 Washington 900-1800 Kentucky Route 1-14 900-2000 Missouri 900-2000 Waj

Help Wanted Route 1-16 1100-1800 Texas 1100-1800 Illinois Route 2-09 500-700 N. Marientel 400-800 N. Loraine

Help Wanted Route 2-10 500-800 W. Louisiana 400-800 W. Michigan 300-700 N. Carizzo 500-700 N. Pecos

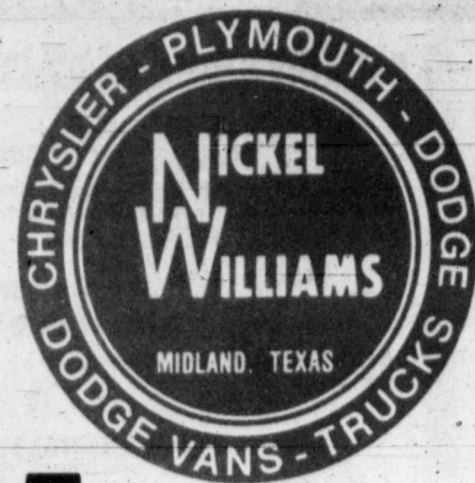
Help Wanted REGISTERED NURSES INTENSIVE CARE RN's, all shifts, intensive Care Area. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary, based on Education, and Experience.

Help Wanted FULL TIME OR PART TIME WAITER OR WAITRESSES AT DUDES & DOLLS 411 AIR PARK DR. Apply in person after 4 PM.



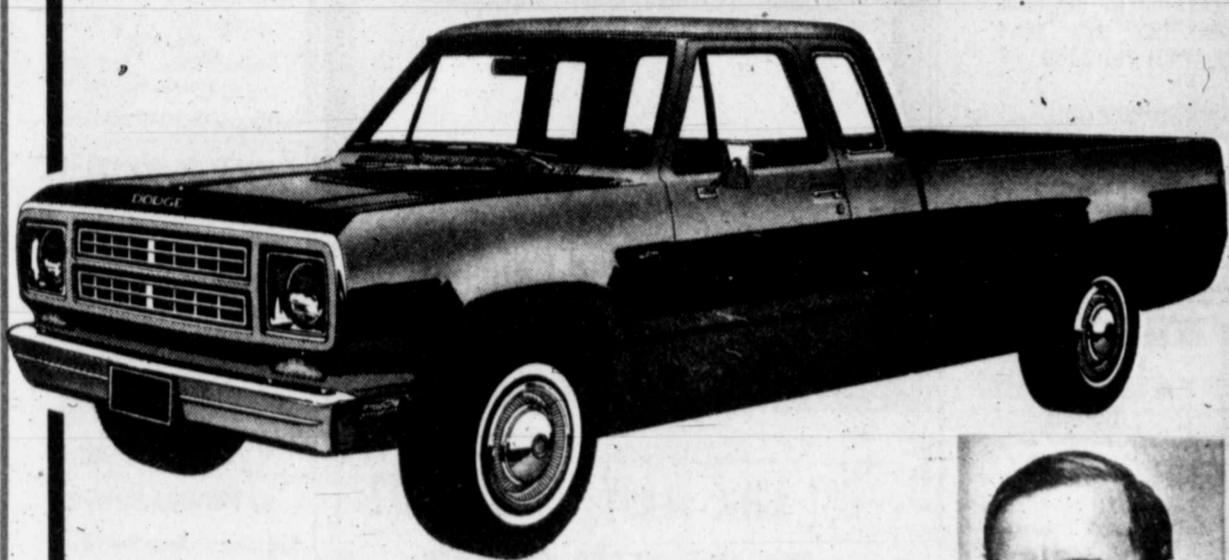
NICKEL-WILLIAMS

1979 MODEL DODGE TRUCKS-DODGE VANS



MILLION DOLLAR TRUCK SALE

CLUB CAB PICKUP



The family rides together in this one...because it gives you extra room to order two optional flip seats behind the regular seats. Interior living space that's especially good to have when you're trailering or carrying a camper body. Optional power equipment, air and automatic is available.

FROM... **\$6070**



CRAIG ADAMS

On-The-Spot Financing
48-Months Available

As Little As
\$300 Down
Plus Tax, Title & License

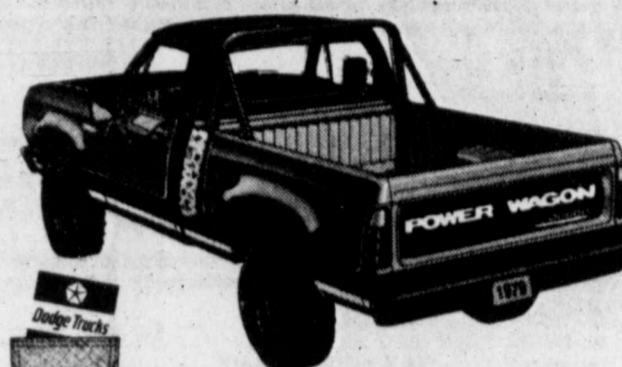


GERALD FOSTER

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

WE NEED GOOD QUALITY USED AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RESALE. WE WILL TAKE TRADE-INS ON THESE SALE TRUCKS AND VANS.

MACHO POWER WAGON



DODGE IS INTO TRUCKIN' LIKE AMERICA'S INTO BEARS.

Proved by forty years of go-anywhere performance! You get a roomy interior, which can be made luxurious by adding optional Adventurer or Adventurer S.E. trim packages. And even more pleasant through optional additions such as tilt steering, sun roof and CB radio.

FROM... **\$8182**



JIM ADAMS



Dodge Vans have taken on a new face for '79. A fresh, bold, new front-end treatment. And they still carry on the traditional Dodge advantages. A sliding side cargo door is still an option on all models. You'll enjoy optional bucket seats for comfort, a wide selection of equipment from the 225 six cylinder to a 360 V8. And many other options to help make each working day more efficient and easier.

DODGE VANS
FROM... **\$5004**



MARK FELTON

DODGE D-50 PICKUP



Here's the latest in efficiency-size pickups, designed for sporty performance...extra driving enjoyment and a lot of work-and-play utility! You get a modern 4-cylinder Silent Shaft powerplant with electronic ignition system, power front disc brakes, and handling and parking ease.

FROM... **\$4990**

NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT "Satisfaction Pledge"

Our goal in the service department is to service our new vehicles so they will be "road ready" and to perform any repairs that your vehicle needs after it has been delivered, all to your complete satisfaction.



WAYNE WILLIS

"MAN IN THE STORE"

When you're in the store, you'll find a "Man in the Store" who's ready to help you. He's got the knowledge and experience to help you choose the right vehicle for your needs. He'll be there to help you with financing, trade-in, and all the other things you need to know. He's the "Man in the Store" who's always ready to help you.

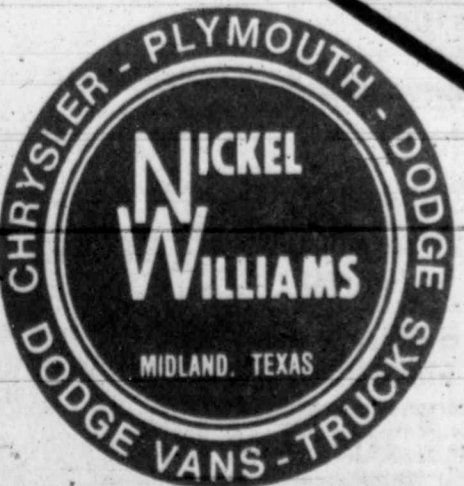
D-100 PICKUP



JOHNNY WILLIAMS

Why choose Dodge? They're the best Dodge pickups yet, in the biggest choice ever! Smart, smooth haulers with new styling refinements inside and out, and features that add to convenience, durability and performance. Available options can make you a luxury or workhorse truck.

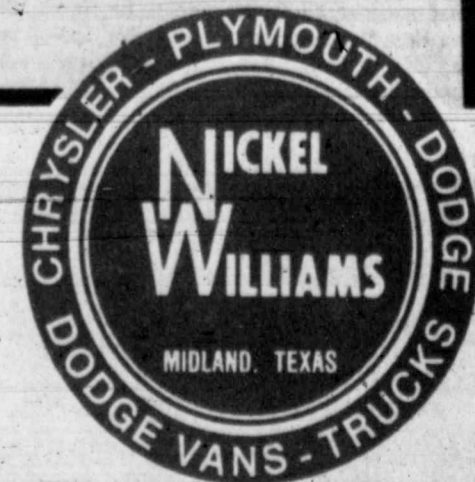
FROM... **\$4751**



NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

3705 W. Wall "The Crew That Cares" 694-6661 or 563-2283

OPEN
8:30 to 7:00



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ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICERS
Degree M.B.A. preferred. Several positions available. Prefer college hours in accounting and formal bank credit training program. Progressive, growth oriented full service institution. \$20,000 - \$40,000 DOE.

PLANT ENGINEER ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE
B.S.E.E. Seeking equipment oriented engineer for new plant. To be involved in placement, erection, start-up and maintenance of equipment. \$22,000 - \$26,000

ENVIRONMENTAL SUPERVISOR
Degree in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or Environmental Engineering. Minimum of 5 years experience in dealing with regulatory agencies with a background in chemical/petro-chemical industry. Totally responsible for environmental compliance in new manufacturing facility. \$27,000 - \$38,000

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Minimum 31 years broad and diversified personnel experience with strong interpersonal and conceptual skills. VP desires individual to participate in strategy planning with top management. Full range of personnel responsibilities for new regional office. \$18,000 - \$22,000

CORPORATE RISK MANAGEMENT
Newly created position in corporate risk management department of international energy company. Will be 3 professional on staff reporting to Manager. Degree required. \$26,000 - \$30,000

LANDMAN
Degree J. D. with experience in land work. Newly created position with large independent oil and gas firm. Full benefit package plus company car. \$30,000

CONTROLLER/PETROLEUM DIVISION
Seeking degreed accountant (6-8 years experience) with broad oil and gas background. Experience in exploration, crude oil buying, refining and marketing. CPA and/or MBA an advantage. \$30,000

TAX ACCOUNTANT
B.S. Accounting and minimum 3 years experience in tax accounting for corporation. Fortune 100 firm owns/operates corporations, joint ventures and partnerships and needs accountant to assure accurate and timely compliance with tax requirements. \$25,000

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT/MARKETING
B.B.A. plus 2 years minimum successful calling experience. Seeking an aggressive, outgoing individual to make marketing calls and develop new business relationships for banking institution with \$100 million in assets. \$25,000 - \$30,000

DIVISION COUNSEL
Degree J. D. 10 years legal experience with law firm or corporation. Report to Vice-President/General Counsel. Should be experienced in general corporate law and general commercial law with emphasis on mergers, financings, real estate, corporate, commercial, antitrust and international law matters. \$35,000 - \$40,000

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Financial and operational auditing in oil and gas producing, mining, and drilling. Excellent growth opportunity into financial management. \$24,000 - \$28,000

ENGINEERING MANAGER
Degreed engineer with diverse engineering background in metal removal or hydraulics industry for new manufacturing facility. Must be skilled in tooling engineering and experienced in working with high performance, close tolerance products. Should be a "jack of all trades" type who can relate well to floor personnel. Report to President. To \$45,000

The Desk Top
PLACEMENT SERVICE
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 683-4643



RESERVOIR ENGINEERS
Opportunities in San Antonio

The newly opened Southwestern Division of Tenneco Oil is expanding its staff in an effort to meet the ever increasing demand for petroleum and natural gas products. This division, which is responsible for operations in West Texas and southern New Mexico, is seeking degreed Reservoir Engineers with 4 plus years experience in the oil industry. Experience in secondary recovery methods is desirable. Responsibilities include:

- Determining reserve capacities
- Analyzing investment opportunities
- Predicting future reservoir performance
- Recommending programs to insure efficient recovery

For additional information please CALL COLLECT, or send a resume to Roger C. LaBorde, Tenneco Oil, P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas, 77001, (713) 757-3189.

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f

Tenneco Oil
Exploration and Production

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking For More Than A Job? KFC Can Offer You A Career And Advancement...If You're Willing To Work For It!

KFC Corporation is in the process of remodeling and updating its restaurant units and career opportunities. This renovation has created outstanding possibilities for take-charger individuals with a sound educational background (college is beneficial), and the ability to remain calm in a fast-paced atmosphere.

KFC has also developed a new approach to management training that provides the best in both theoretical and practical applications of product preparation, store control, and management skills. Therefore, if you have the desire to work with us, we can train you to be a productive member of our management team.

An additional benefit to our New image program is a better income that is competitive with other industry leaders, a company-paid benefits package that includes life, basic medical, major medical (less deductible), business travel and accident insurance, profit-sharing a retirement program and an incentive bonus program.

If you're interested and would like to learn more about these career opportunities, please write or call COLLECT.

Troy Goodwin
District Training Manager
2125 Vanco Dr., Irving, TX 75061
(214) 438-3616

Kentucky Fried Chicken
equal opportunity employer M/F

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Is seeking a sales-oriented individual to engage in a business with fast growing market potential in the Midland area. Conscientious persons with prior customer service and sales experience should send resumes to:

Box H-9,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P. O. Box 1650,
Midland, TX 79702.

This opportunity will also work well for a Husband-Wife team.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5533
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

OFFICE CENTER
A DIVISION OF OFFICENTER, INC.

Office Machine Outside Salesman
Top Salary - Excellent Opportunity
Exceptional Company Benefits

1653 West County Plaza • 337-7341

AVON IS INFLATION CRAMPING YOUR SPENDING POWER?

Sell Avon to help fight back.

For details call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

407 KENT 683-4221
Suite "D"

AGGRESSIVE Career Minded individual, with ability and desire to advance to management positions. needed by Rapidly Expanding Finance Company. Must have good driving record and High School education, or its equivalent. For appointment, call or write, Robert Thomas, SIC Credit Company, 1101 North Midkiff, 684-2511, Midland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCE PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Figure and type railroad commission forms, type joint billings, and gas disbursement checks. Copy work and locker answering. For interview, please call 483-6171, WOOD & LOCKER INC.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

A small progressive company with facilities in Texas and California has need for administrators in Central and West Texas. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Mr. Tom Henry, V.P. Operations
Cotter Health Care Center
3402 Elm Hollow
San Antonio, Texas 78230

SHENANIGANS OF MIDLAND

...is now accepting applications for food waitpersons & cocktail waitresses, full or part time, ideal for students. Good pay, extra benefits. Apply in person 9 AM to noon, 4 to 6 PM daily.

3330 W. Illinois
WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, AND CASHIERS NEEDED
For Midland's #1 Disco.
Apply in person.
The Great Gatsby's
3901 West Wall

EXPERIENCED NURSERY SALESPERSON

Temporary will be considered
DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
2820 W. GOLF COURSE RD.
LVN NEEDED
3 to 11-11 to 7 shift
\$8.00 per hour
Apply in person
between 9 & 4
2000 N. Main

TV PRODUCTION MANAGER

Experience necessary - immediate opening. Call KCBD TV, (806) 744-1414, or send resume and salary to P.O. Box 2190, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL PURCHASER WANTED

Need man experienced in purchasing crude oil and familiar with producers in this area. Work your schedule. Good pay for right man. Good opportunity for retired man who can produce. Send resume to P.O. Box 102, Snyder, Tx. 79589.

WANTED: MECHANIC

Apply in person at 3101 W. Industrial.

NEED MONEY? LOVE CRAFTS?

Earn \$25 to \$30 for 2 to 3 hours of fun, selling needle craft. No experience necessary. Many extras. Call (915) 683-5904.
CARPENTERS helpers needed for a condominium project. Salary will depend on experience. Call 882-1170 during weekdays.

TACO VILLA

MALE OR FEMALE
16 YRS. OR OLDER

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

FULL TIME MORNING LUNCH RUN PART TIME DAY NIGHT AFTER SCHOOL

MINIMUM STARTING SALARY \$3.00 Per Hour
Higher Starting Salary with Experience

WORK INTO THESE POSITIONS

\$677 MO. SWING HOSTESS 44 hr. week
\$727 MO. SWING MANAGER 44 hr. week
\$900 MO. MANAGER TRAINEE 56 hr. week
\$1039 MO. ASSISTANT MANAGER 56 hr. week
\$1416 MO. MANAGER 56 hr. week

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
Excellent Training program-Paid vacation-Quick advancement food allowance-Profit sharing-Investment program-Major medical insurance with dental benefits.

For an appointment contact-

**902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring
3203 N. Midkiff**

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
Personnel Director-Area Supervisor
Franchise Supervisor-Training Director
For an appointment contact-
Fred Phillips, Area Supervisor (915) 332-8521

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772-563-1357

TRAINEE
Responsible individual for general office position. Will train. \$524 FEE NEEDED

GEOLOGICAL CLERK
Need individual experienced in handling logs and scout tickets for this position. Type 50.

SECRETARY
Need ability to type 60 wpm in this varied position. Good spot for trainees with potential. Interesting. To \$650.

SECRETARY
Need mature individual with typing and shorthand skills for a typing and shorthand position. Excellent benefit package. Salary \$793. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY
Be the right hand for accounting supervisor of independent oil company. Interesting situation for sharp individual. \$800. FEE NEG.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent position for individual with all background. Need typing and shorthand skills. \$900. FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Need sharp individual with typing and shorthand skills for this executive position. Salary \$1,000.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Minimum of 3 years experience in production reporting needed for this position. Prefer voice processing and materials control experience.

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed accountant with minimum of 3 years experience in gas cost accounting and statistical analysis. Supervisory experience a plus. To \$19,000. FEE PAID.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Need degreed engineer with 3-10 years production experience for office structured position. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Have several openings for degreed engineer with 3-10 years reservoir experience. Send excellent packages. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Excellent independent seeking 5-9 years experience for position with management potential. Very active company. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

NOT QUITE READY FOR COLLEGE? TRY TWO YEARS OF ARMY, FIRST, TO GET IT TOGETHER.

Quality for a two-year enlistment and the VEAP (Veterans' Educational Assistance Program) can help you accumulate as much as \$7400 for college.

You contribute only \$50 to \$75 a month from your Army pay, and the VEAP matches your savings two-to-one. Plus an extra \$2000!

Certain challenging Army jobs are available under this special two-year option, and the starting pay is now up to \$419.40 a month (before deductions).

Your duty assignment could take you overseas, or anywhere in the continental United States.

TAKE TWO YEARS OF ARMY BEFORE COLLEGE. It's a smart move—a chance to learn, to grow, to decide what you really want. Contact your local Army Recruiter today.

684-4434
Join the people who've joined the Army.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

con employment service

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"Large enough to serve, small enough to care."

GEOLOGIST MANAGEMENT
Local independent Oil Company is actively looking for an exploration geologist with four plus years experience in West Texas that can be groomed for a management position. Great salary and benefits.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Impressive local independent Company has opening for a geologist who is experienced in current exploration geology. Salary plus benefits range in the 40's.

CONTACT KELLY BANE EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT
2008 W. WALL
684-5868 563-0838

PRODUCTION PLANNING SUPERVISOR

Break away from routine thinking! Multiple challenge for individual with versatile talent.

Abbott Medical Electronics Company, a leader in the manufacture of medical electronics equipment, is in need of a qualified Production Planning Supervisor.

You will translate marketing-forecast into production schedules, capacity plan, line balance and be responsible for finished goods inventory. Shipment configurations require frequent contact with marketing and manufacturing. Engineering changes necessitate continual dialogue with various levels of management. You will also be responsible for coordinating new product introduction.

We require direct experience with MRP installations and computerized manufacturing controls systems. Documentation of systems procedure and systems testing required. 3 years experience in a production planning environment as well as a working knowledge of electronic assembly manufacturing and prior supervisory experience is highly desirable.

Qualified applicants are invited to send resume or letter of interest to Mr. Joe Brazzell:

ABBOTT MEDICAL ELECTRONICS COMPANY
8330 Broadway, Houston, Texas 77017
An Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f

SEISMIC PERSONNEL

Need experienced Permit Agents for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico areas for Vibroseis operations. Must be able to travel. Top salary and excellent benefits. Contact for interview:

Grant Geophysical Corporation
408 Girls Tower West
Midland, Texas 79701
915/682-3764
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOKIE & CRACKER SALES

National Cookie & Cracker Company has excellent career opportunity for the Midland area. Previous food or product sales experience helpful, but complete training and field supervision provided. Salary plus bonus, car expenses, liberal pension plan and other benefits.

Call **DAVID McREYNOLDS**
Between 2 & 7 PM
at Midland Inn
Tuesday thru Thursday
694-8821

REBELLE kennels and stables need part-time cleaning help. Weekends and holiday work required. Apply at the kennel office. 682-3932.

APARTMENT Grounds Keeping, 1st or 2nd year. Part time after school, and full time during summer. 687-1238.

AIRLESS spray painter. Top wages. 687-5161 or 684-3168.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

Now hiring day shift and night shift operators. No experience necessary; we train. Earn while you learn. Excellent benefits. 18 or over.

Apply:
2029 S. Holiday Hill Road

We are proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer

Have Immediate Openings For Experienced OIL FIELD CRANE & FORK LIFT OPERATORS

Excellent company benefits. Quarterly bonus. Must be willing to relocate.

Phone 405-225-5122
Ask for Max Bronson

FEMALE Masseuse Wanted 5 PM to 9 PM Monday thru Friday. Call Central M.C.A. 482-2351.

NEED experienced rider to exercise and groom a horse. Call after 5 pm. 683-4627.

NEED assistant to manager, should have administrative experience, drilling equipment and supplies, purchasing, warehousing and overseas support. Prefer mature, permanent person. Salary competitive. Call Mr. Meyer. (915) 563-3166.

HOUSEMAN needed to run errands and serve dinner, 4 days a week. Hours: 2 until after dinner. \$4.50 per hour. No cooking. Please reply. 684-4632.

MALE or female. Telex operator, will train on IBM, must type 45 words a minute accurately. Call 683-5161 after 1 pm. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Golden Frog Lounge. Midland Air Terminal. 543-8866. Mr. Brown or Mr. Faulkner.

WANTED, Key Punch Operator, experienced. Call 683-6341.

BARBER Stylist. Take over established clientele. Appointment only. Must be capable of performing roller type cuts. Phone 682-6321 for appointment.

FULL or part-time help needed. Good working conditions. Call 684-2981. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LET'S GO STEADY! in a Temporary Work
Work as a temporary office temporary worker for secretaries, typists & file clerks. For appointment call:

MANPOWER
683-6694 806 N. HWY 1002 W. WALL

SALES opportunity to learn oilfield equipment. Growth potential. \$800. Timmie. 483-8211. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

COUNSELLOR. Aggressive personality. Must like people. Will train. Mature person. Advancement & opportunity. Parking Fee paid. \$12,000. Susan. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

GENERAL Office, friendly staff. Bookkeeping, inventory. Will train sharp one. \$750. Susan. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

CAN YOU DO ALTERATIONS?

If so, let's talk. We might just have an opening for you. Full or part time.

Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHY

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5773-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" - PERMANENT, TEMPORARY

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.
683-6111 EDE 2004 W. WALL

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE Pizza Huts
or Midland
are now taking applications for:

COOK WAITRESS WAITRESS POSITIONS

You must be at least 18 years of age. Starting pay for any of these positions is \$2.30 per hour.

Apply in person at either Pizza Hut location:

4320 Andrews Highway
Pizza Hut
Or at the Pizza Hut Area office at
429 Andrews Highway
An equal opportunity employer

GOLDEN LIFE HEALTH SPA WANTED MALE INSTRUCTOR
For Part Time Work
Experience Not Necessary
Apply in person from 9 AM to 6 PM at
3200 W. ANDREWS HWY.
697-3223

BILINGUAL TELEPHONE COLLECTORS
Finance Systems is expanding again. Outstanding opportunity for bilingual telephone collector seeking excellent salary, incentives and fringes. Finance Company or Bank experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Mr. Royal for appointment. 684-5652. Finance Systems, Inc.

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Top pay. Paid insurance. 2 YE Contact JIMM PM, Monday

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Pullman Kellogg Field Construction

Pullman Kellogg, one of the world's largest engineering and construction contractors, specializing in the refinery and petrochemical industries, is increasing its field construction staff to meet its expanding work load.

The following positions are now open:

FIELD ENGINEERS—Engineering degree preferred, but not required. Minimum of two year's experience in field engineering related to the erection of process type plants.

INSTRUMENT SUPERVISOR—Must have at least five years' experience in the installation of electronic and pneumatic instruments used in industrial process control. Similar experience also required in the installation of associated air header systems and instrument process piping.

PAINTING/INSULATION SUPERVISOR—Must have at least five years' experience as a paint and insulation craftsman and foreman or equivalent experience as an engineer in the construction industry.

PIPING SUPERVISOR—Must have at least eight years' experience in the erection of piping, related to the construction of process type plants. Must be thoroughly experienced in interpreting drawings, and specifications, quality control, scheduling, and planning (erection procedures), and cost analysis. Must have experience in direct labor supervision.

SENIOR FIELD ENGINEER—Must have engineering degree or equivalent and a minimum of five years' experience in field engineering, related to the erection of process type plants.

INDUSTRIAL RADIOGRAPHER—Must have two years' experience and be ASNT-IC-1A Level II R.T. and P.T. Should be familiar with ASME nondestructive testing code requirements.


WELDING TECHNICIAN—Must have at least five years' experience in the various welding positions; a thorough knowledge of ASME, API and Boiler Code requirements; and be thoroughly familiar with welding equipment and materials.

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR—Must have at least three years' supervisory experience in electrical work involved in the construction of process type plants.

SAFETY SUPERVISOR—Must have one or more years' experience in the fields of medium or heavy construction, preferably in petrochemical. A thorough knowledge of the O.S.H.A. Safety & Health Regulations is required. Some medical experience is helpful.

Kellogg provides relocation and settling-in expenses as well as an allowance toward living expenses and a full range of company benefits. Excellent development and advancement opportunities are available.

Interested, qualified persons should contact our personnel representative by calling collect (713) 960-2000, ext. 2247, on Monday or Tuesday, April 2 & 3, between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm, Central Time.



Pullman Kellogg

Division of Pullman Incorporated
Three Greenway Plaza East
Houston, Texas 77046

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Career opportunities are present in Midland for Assistant Manager/Manager Trainee and Manager with one of the largest Pizza Restaurant Chains in the U.S. We will provide a comprehensive training program for the man or woman with suitable experience... if you have:

- () Background in Food Service Operations?
- () Experience in Supervising and Directing a Staff of Employees
- () The Ability to Take Charge and Handle a Great Variety of Responsibilities
- () or Simply Willing to Work and Learn How to Manage a Business While Earning a Good Wage.

PAY \$946 - \$1,183

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Complete Company Paid**
 - Life Insurance
 - Disability Insurance
 - Health Insurance
 - Dental Insurance
- PLUS A MAJOR PORTION OF EMPLOYEE'S DEPENDENT COVERAGE FOR HEALTH AND DENTAL PROGRAM.**
- BESIDE ALL THIS WE ALSO OFFER A...**
 - Credit Union
 - Monthly Investment Plan
 - Paid Vacation
 - Company Paid Retirement Plan
 - Guaranteed Bonus



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Get a start on your future NOW... Call 682-2625 or 682-4850 for an appointment. The office is located at 429 Andrews Hwy in Midland and is open 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

JOB OPPORTUNITY Quality Care Nursing Service

has immediate openings for RN-LPN-LVN-NA-CMA-ORDERLIES.

The assignment by shifts, days and specialties can be arranged. Pay scale high for area. Assignments may be of long or short duration. Staff relief and private cases are available in hospitals, nursing homes and private homes. If you prefer flexible hours, good pay and benefits come today and sign with us.

684-6681 563-1142
2101 W. WALL

MECHANIC WANTED

Large established company needs experienced mechanic for their own truck fleet.

We Offer:

1. Excellent fringe benefits
2. Comprehensive training program
3. Supervisory/Management potential

697-3273

GOODSON PONTIAC-GMC-HONDA

11000 North Freeway
Houston, Texas

NOW HIRING

*** LINE MECHANIC
* ELECTRIC & AIR CONDITIONING
* MISCELLANEOUS (TRIM)**

Top pay. Paid vacation. Company benefits, including paid insurance.

2 YEARS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Contact JIMMIE DAVIS (collect) 713/448-6331, 8 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer



WHATABURGER

We have openings on both Day & Night Shifts. Part & Full Time openings. \$2.90 per hour.

Benefits include free meals, free uniforms profit sharing.

We also have openings on a Special Shift. 11 AM-2PM, Mon-Fri only. \$3.25 per hour.

Apply in Person
800 ANDREWS HWY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES MANAGER POSITION

Must have long term experience, qualifications, but will include training in selling.

DCITO Products. Must have captured accounts in MIDLAND & ODESSA AREA.

Must have some type of management or supervisory experience, or training.

Benefits include: Car Expenses and Insurance.

Non-experience Persons Need Not Apply.

Compositions based on

Send Resume to:

MIMCO PIPE & SUPPLY INC.
P.O. BOX 2038
MONAHANS, TEXAS 79756
We will call you for an appointment.

DRIVERS WANTED

Apply in person,
3101 West Industrial

HANDY HUT

Checker needed to work from 4 pm-11 pm. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday and 7 am-4 pm. on Saturday. Polygraph given. Apply at 2703 Cuthbert.

Join Our SALES STAFF

- 5 day week
- Company discount
- Paid vacation
- Life & hospitalization plan
- Profit sharing plan
- *****
Apply in person only

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS SEW E-Z, Inc. 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 build 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
- No Selling Exp. Needed • No Dead Stock-Dollar-for-Dollar
- Exchange Privileges • No Overhead • Buy-Back Guarantee • Earn CASH Immediately • Not a Franchise • you keep all the profits • High Potential Earnings

Investment from \$9,600

For full details and FREE literature
Mon. thru Fri., 9 AM - 5 PM.
800-327-1547

Or write (include phone no.) SEW E-Z, Inc.
2900 N. Highland Blvd.
Midland, TX 79709

BEAT INFLATION!

We are seeking qualified people in your and surrounding cities to become a part of a new I.V.S. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK. This exciting program features:

BUBBLE YUM, MINT & DOUBLE MINT
All accounts are set up by us. A fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE
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 \$1,390, \$2,780, 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.

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1977 Trans Am Formula T Top, Black, gold trim, Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Original owner. Phone 694-4747, after 5.

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1978 Chevy Impala 4 door, Must sell. \$8755, 684-2910.

MUST sell 1974 Grand Prix, fully loaded, all power, 8 track, 1606 S. Lorraine.

CLEAN 1974 Toyota Corona, recently completely overhauled. Good on gas. A8. 9. 36. air conditioner. 683-8555.

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1973 Mach 1 Mustang 302 2 BBL, air conditioner, power steering, automatic, vinyl top, 8 track, AM-FM, wire tires, must sell. Under \$3000. 2626 W. Shandy or 684-0884 after 5.

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1975 Mustang II. Good condition, 4 speed, 32000, or best offer. Call 683-8269.

1971 Chevy Caprice. Excellent condition. 487-2875.

FOR sale. 1974 Corvette. 1972 Jaguar 3-2-1 3188 TR3's. 1971 Continental. 1973 Cutlass. 485-1790.

1973 Bonneville. 4 door hard top, loaded, low mileage. 683-4109 after 5.

1967 Corvette Coupe. 427. 4 speed, new radials. Call Mike at 683-5229 or 684-2460 after 5.

1967 Corvette Roadster. Rebuilt 327. Factory air conditioning, power steering, 34000 firm. Call 683-3968.

1973 Buick Limited 2 door. Excellent condition, 47,000 miles. All power equipment. Great sound system. Michigan tires. 33000. Call 683-2554.

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1974 Dodge Swinger. A cylinder, less than 35,000 miles. Need to sell due to illness. Call 683-2050 after 5.

1978 Grand Prix. One owner. Loaded, small V-8, still under warranty. Must sell. 683-5547.

1976 Blue over White Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. 8995. 1400 W. Kansas. 684-6292.

1978 Fairmont wagon. 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, radio, luggage rack. Like new. \$1500 and take over payments. 684-3815.

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1973 Kingwood station wagon. Air, power, 350, good paint, good mechanical. 3516 Stanaland. After 5.

AUST sell. 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Power steering and air. Good running condition, and tires. Call 458-3228 after 5 pm or weekends.

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1975 Cougar XR-7. AM-FM 8 track stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, low mileage. 694-5031.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 3 door. Very clean, excellent condition, good color. AM-FM. Loaded. 684-3224 or 684-4700.

NOTHING down, take up payments. 1974 Ford Granada. Low mileage. 683-5043, 2410 W. Kansas.

1969 Oldsmobile. Power, air, automatic, stereo. New paint. New radials. Excellent school car. 2003 Hughes. 684-0803.

1978 Classic Mark III Lincoln. Call 683-9239 for an after 5 appointment to see this fine automobile.

PONTIAC Bonneville. 1972. V-8, automatic, air, highest bid. 687-1218.

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1973 Dodge Royal Monaco 4 door. Gold exterior and interior. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 683-5032 after 5 and weekends.

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1974 LTD Ford station wagon. 48,000 miles. Loaded. 33480 or take up payments at 619-723. 683-4238.

1977 Toyota Celica. 2T. \$4800 (5800 book price). Call 682-3750 after 5:30.

1973 Ford Gran Torino. Good condition. Air conditioning. CB. 1209 W. Washington. 483-1925.

1974 Ford LTD Brougham. Loaded, new Michelin Radials, 4700 Laura. Call 694-1849. 81475.

1977 Camaro. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, stereo. Good condition, low mileage. 682-0215.

1973 Subaru station wagon. 5225. 32 mpg. Max AM-FM-CB radio. Call 694-5893.

1973 Pontiac Catalina. Power, air, cruise, AM-FM, radial tires, mechanically sound. Below whole sale. 684-4138. 1504 S. Dallas.

1984 Ford Fairlane 500. Call 687-2871.

WIFE'S car. 1974 4 door Marquis. 44,000 actual miles. Call 684-7104 or 683-7655 after 5.

1964 Ford Four door. Excellent condition. Call 687-1287.

1974 Red Firebird Formula Pontiac. Loaded. 32200. 684-8805.

1977 Datsun B 210. Four speed. AM-FM tape, air conditioner. 5150. Call after 5 pm. 684-9955.

1978 Silver Edition Corvette. Fully loaded, excellent condition. 8900 miles. \$11,900. 683-2214.

1974 Datsun B210 hatchback. Call after 5. 687-4188.

1974 Comal. Good condition \$1700. See at 3409 Thomas. 684-5773.

1973 Cadillac Seville. 37,000 miles, one owner. \$7290. Call 683-1439.

1974 Toyota Mark IV wagon. 52100. Blue, fully loaded. Call 684-2247 after 5 PM.

1973 Plymouth Duster, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, new tires, battery, brakes. One owner. \$1580. 484-8482 after 8 PM, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1976 Camaro LT. 32,000 miles. Automatic, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM-FM stereo, wheels, cloth interior. Real nice. See at 9170 W. Kansas.

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| 1976 BUICK Limited 4-door 23,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air, power windows & seats, door locks, tilt, cruise. | \$4995 | \$500 | \$4495 |
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1973 Plymouth Duster, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, new tires, battery, brakes. One owner. \$1580. 484-8482 after 8 PM, all day Saturday and Sunday.
1976 Camaro LT. 32,000 miles. Automatic, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM-FM stereo, wheels, cloth interior. Real nice. See at 9170 W. Kansas.

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OF MIDLA 4000 W. Wall 1978 FAIR Automatic, p brakes, air, v one owner trad \$4 See: R
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78 Buick DEMON 56, no. 300, 500 wheelies, 34000 mi, street & more. SPECIAL I \$45 \$157.49 1400 months, 1.1% credit. Does not in se. Your present in- order to trade. SLOAN- BUICK 325 W Wall \$5 See: R
OF MIDLA 4000 W. Wall 1978 PREMIER Automatic, p brakes, air, cru clean, local low \$5 See: R
1975 Mark IV of 10,000 miles. Fully load Call 682-7800 or 684-8482 Dodge Polara ing, air, automati after 5 weekdays. 1978 Cadillac Cos. loaded. Excellent mileage. 110,300. 4 radials. 6400. 487- 2172 and weekends. FOR sale, 1974 Oldsmobile 5400. C. DLV20 station w/ car, tape, roof mileage. 682-0541. 1978 light champ Landau with T-top. 2000 miles. 487-8100. 684-9423. PONTIAC, 1978 v hardtop. New. Good tires. Can b owner. 683-2242. CLEAN 1965 Buick hardtop. From 95. 1978 Datsun 510. 487-3382. Even

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- Unfurnished
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COURTYARD APTS.
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MOBILE OFFICES OR HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES

SIZES RANGE FROM 8x35 to 28x79
256 Sq. Ft. to 1876 Sq. Ft.

LEASE TERMS 1 Year to 4 Years

Lowest Known Leasing Payments \$150.00 Per Month & Up

A-1 MOBILE HOMES 4120 W. Wall Midland, Texas

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WILL SELL VA. Uniquely different floorplan, 2 patio areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a 3/4 bath and a 1/2 bath. Total built-ins, all electric. A full price of...

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- ☆ 1-2-3 bedrooms
- ☆ Lovely grounds
- ☆ Ideal location

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FOR rent, 2 acre fenced yard on Rankin Hwy. Call 684-4832.

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Classes begin April 1st. BILL SALT & LYNN BARBIAN instructors. 15 Dog Limit.

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Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS

Fireplace, washer & dryer connections

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3 bedroom, private courtyard, fireplace, 2 car garage with Genie automatic door opener, 2 full baths, covered parking area, convenient location. Call 684-1238.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX

3 bedroom, private courtyard, fireplace, 2 car garage with Genie automatic door opener, 2 full baths, covered parking area, convenient location. Call 684-1238.

Office Rental Space Available Downtown

Call: 683-4864

GREENBRIAR

2202 PRINCETON 3 to 5

Shown by Patsy Brice, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 725 MELTON ALLEY

3 bedroom townhouse, under \$65,000. Shown by Pat Wilson LONE STAR PROPERTIES

ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS

2 for sale. Both complete, never erected. 35' x 60' modified straight wall, \$4,300. 30' x 60' nearly straight wall curvete style, \$6,500. Call Lee Johnson, (915) 655-4554.

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Fireplace, private patios, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pool.

1, 2, 3 bedrooms
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3 bedroom, private courtyard, fireplace, 2 car garage with Genie automatic door opener, 2 full baths, covered parking area, convenient location. Call 684-1238.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX

3 bedroom, private courtyard, fireplace, 2 car garage with Genie automatic door opener, 2 full baths, covered parking area, convenient location. Call 684-1238.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 904 COUNTRY CLUB

Ideal home for entertaining. Swimming pool. Excellent location. By owner.

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OPEN HOUSE 3-5 400 DALTON

Price reduced. Thousands of dollars in decorating and remodeling in the last 6 months. COME SEE!

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Machinery & Tools

ROTARY air compressor, 400 cfm. Ready to work. \$8300. Just checked out. Call 682-3683.

Offiled Supplies

FOR sale, 2300 ft. 7 1/2 inch, 29 pound pipe. Threaded, coupled and tested to AP 10 spec. 4200 ft. 10 inch, 29 pound pipe. Also 4 D 25 American pump jacks. \$7,500 each. 80 x 8 Water. Fort Stockton. (915) 238-0828.

FORD 4500 Backhoe. 15 ft. heavy-duty boom. International 3514 backhoe. Heavy duty. 682-4827.

VALENCIA VILLAS

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AVAILABLE NOW

Furnished luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished studio with fireplace. 1 furnished efficiency. Covered parking, cable TV.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TALL CITY APARTMENTS
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ALL BILLS PAID
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Furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Dishwashers, garbage disposals, cable TV, swimming pool and utility room. Adults only.

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Price reduced. Owner ready to move. Custom 4/2, mature yard, excellent condition.

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OPEN HOUSE 2-5 1402 McDONALD

Superior Addit., built by Tabcor Const. 90% financing

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MASSEY Ferguson tractor, 135 Series, HP diesel. Very good condition. 684-8814.

GOOD G John Deere Tractor, one bottom for sale or trade for oil field pipe. Call 756-3000, Stanton before 9 AM or after 5 PM weekdays. All day weekends.

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All utilities pool
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The ultimate in apartment living.

FURNISHED 1,3&3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING

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FOR RENT OR LEASE

840 sq. ft. office, retail, etc. \$125 per month. Water paid. See at Scharbauer Drive and Lamesa Road. Owner at property this week.

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11,000 sq. ft. two story office building. Will lease all or half at \$5.50 per sq. ft., triple net.

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RETAIL SPACE

Available in Dellwood Mall by Balcor Property Mgmt. 694-7221.

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Suitable for industrial, retail or warehouse facility. 32,000 sq. ft. plus offices. 1 acre paved parking, cyclone fence, underground gasoline storage. RR spur available. The Purple Building, 2900 W. Front Street.

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Southwestern Livestock Auction, needs 2 full time hands that understands how to work with cattle. And several part time hands on Tuesdays of each week. Call 682-9476 or 482-1546 or come by the Auction to see us.

HORSES boarded \$80 per month. Adobe Wells Trading Post 2 miles south of Interstate 10 on Rankin Highway. 682-2412.

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DOWN to earth prices on custom designed stables. Quick delivery. Terms, 545-1907.

POULTRY FERTILIZER FOR SALE

\$5.99 per pickup load. We Load You. One quarter mile South of 170, on Cotton Plant Rd.

DON'S POULTRY & EGG CO. 683-4666

WESTSIDE

3 bedroom brick, fenced backyard. Close to Burnett Elementary. \$300 per month, minimum 6 months. First and last month rent plus \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 684-1238.

NEARLY new large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 684-2251.

WANTED, mature male roommate. Call 682-9777.

FOR lease or rent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living and dining room, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, covered patio, landscaped yard, central air, refrigerated air. 3201 Sinclair. Available now. \$400 a month. Call 682-2961 or 682-1792.

EXTRA nice, 2 bedrooms, den, no children, no pets, 925 sq. ft. call 684-0827.

NEARLY new large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 684-2251.

WANTED, mature male roommate. Call 682-9777.

REPO 1978 FLEETWOOD

Pay tax, title, license, transfer, fees & assume payments.

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES 4608 W. WALL 697-3266

1978 Brock, 14x24, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas stove, \$750 equity, take up payments. Call anytime. 684-7420.

1978 Mustang, 14x24, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Equity buy and pick up payments. \$124 month. 684-2900 after 5.

USED MOBILE HOMES — FROM \$2995.00 — SEVERAL MODELS NOW IN STOCK

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3v4v. Furnished 2 bedroom. \$1500. Call 682-6240.

FOR SALE 5 acres with 19x4 model mobile home. 1800 sq. ft. take up payments of \$158.93. Call anytime. 682-7282.

2300 ANNIVERSARY SALE. 1978 Mustang, 14x24, 2 bedrooms, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. \$9,995 plus register for free cash! 32,000. Sale ends March 31st. Mobile Home Brokers of Odessa. 683-0878.

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14x45, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, with washer and dryer. 1800 sq. ft. total price. 10 percent down. Owner will carry note. 694-4808 or 694-4400 after 5 PM.

THE Lexington APARTS

and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime"

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No Required Lease

All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries

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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

FREE utilities! Only \$275 for 2 bedrooms. Call R.S. 683-1133.

AVAILABLE April 1st, spacious two bedroom, refrigerated air, pool, laundry. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sumner. 694-7978.

Houses Furnished

TWO bedroom duplex. Covered fenced patio. Refrigerated air. \$180 rent. Only \$300. Call R.S. 683-1133.

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished house close in. Lease. Deposit. \$300 per month. 684-2898.

NEWLY redecorated 1 bedroom. Mature employed person. No children, no pets. \$175 monthly. \$75 first and last month in advance. plus \$300.00 move. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-3223.

Houses Unfurnished

* EXECUTIVE HOME

Formal living and dining, large der with fireplace; built-ins; utility room; 3 bedrooms; 2 full and 1/2 bath. Situated in lovely area. \$420.00 monthly. Call 683-1133.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, breakfast area, full fireplace, double garage. Much storage. Private fenced yard. 4524 Lanham. 683-0383. 683-8772. Call R.S. 683-1133.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 1807 CULVER

Large 3BR Traditional. Lots of built-ins. Country Kitchen. Large covered patio. \$66,500.

Superior Addit., built by Tabcor Const. 90% financing

Shown by DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 PM 1002 DUNBAR

Shown by Nonnie Buller MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM 2804 EXETER

Shown by Bonnie Kent BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM 701 DORMARD

Shown by Jo Wyatt MONARCH REALTORS

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Call Faye Mac...
3224 Hill-2 bd point inside & r redecorated. for brs & hall, family, retired

HAZEL HO
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We give p...
Gerry Timmons 684-8791

COUNTY
4 bedroom, stu room, p fireplace, larg air, new built lots of cabinet tory room. 2 chard. Melody \$85,000.00

NEW CONST
Oak. This on bedrooms, 2 b large kitchen v ry room. All \$45,900.00

ONLY \$3,000.00
this very prett ing area, 1 gar. Appro \$42,300.00.

LOVELY 3 bed
formal dining, lots of cabinet gar, wall, ition. Vly FHA

GROE INCOM
4cc, 4 mobi house, all are r

MELODY AC
of land, fenc \$15,000.00

11.44 acres
with lots work for mobile ho

DORIS BAKER
682-9786

"SWIMMING
Low maintain garage with elec carport and bedrooms, large fireplace. En block fence w/tailed property. EY TALK TO D AALSON, REALTORS. 684-8780

\$2500
30 year payout. Can fireplace and all

NANCY B
68-69

THOMAS B
68-69

CALL

If you're looki
3 bedrooms, d the children to bath and nice fordable price.

HASHA, F
682

BY O
NEAR

3 bedroom, w North side. Ear with vaulted cing huge master bed room, microwave ins. Equity buy assume payment 697-4403 for app

HARD

A 3 br asbestos only \$23,500. zoned commer good investment. TIA or hold for call 697-4161, 694-83

BY O
IMMAC

Lee, Godard, fireplace. Gas Covered patio. Storage. Prof. scaped. Nice Ref. air. New OCCUPANCY. Ucc 2811 Bynong, TX (1048) consti trad

BY O

Three bedrooms, large covered pat carpeted. Excell maculate interior.

2500.00
682

*** ASSUMP**
Extra nice 3 be bath, 2 car gar in den, new k paint This one \$28,500.00. TALI COLEMAN, A HARVEY, REALTORS. 683-20

NEAR HE
3BR-1 1/2B. Bricl Neat and clean FHA. Total pr David Howard.

WILLIAMS &
694-

****NO HO**
On this 4 bedroom of storage, painted. Refrig maintain. FIA or TA FLOYD, A HARVEY, REALTORS. 684-73

Don Harvey REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. M.I.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

| | |
|---|--|
| Douglas-4 br, 2 1/4 ba, den, frpl, patio, 4 car gar, extra's, 200.00 | Dawn Cr-4 br, frpl, patio, 2 gar, 5 skylights, extras, 131.500 |
| Gulf-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, patio, guest house, nice!!! 115.000 | Stuts-5 br, 1 1/2-1 3/4 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, 105.000 |
| Boulder-4 1/2 br, frpl, ref, 2 gar, same room, microwave, 105.000 | Auburn-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, gd location, 87.500 |
| Stuts-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, paneled den, nice, 86.950 | Dartmouth-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, utility, frpl, 2 gar, extra's, 86.500 |
| Fairfax-5 1/2 br, frpl, ref, patio, roomy, game rm, formal liv, 85.950 | Dartmouth-5 br, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, cedar fld, nice, 83.500 |
| Dartmouth-4 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, patio, courtyard, 82.500 | Stanolind-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, cedar closet 82.500 |
| Stanolind-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, guest house/patio, 82.500 | Seestine-3 br, 1 1/4 + 1/2 ba, den, dbl frpl, ref, pool, 2 gar, 82.500 |
| Arroyo-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, wd, fen, nice!!!, 81.500 | Shaheed-4 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, nice family home, 80.900 |
| Stanolind-3 1/4 br, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, intercom, 80.500 | Stuts-4 br, 1-2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, utility, 2 car gar, 80.500 |
| Maxwell-3 1/4 + 1 1/2, ref, frpl, new carpet in BR's, 78.900 | Spruce-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, heated pool, 78.900 |
| Skyline-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, dbl ovens, nice, 76.500 | Whitney-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 large gar, nice, 75.900 |
| Princeton-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, study, den, 2 frpl, 2 car CP, redecor, 73.860 | Shandon-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, patio, clean and pretty, 73.500 |
| Ward-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, wd, fen, windows!!! 68.000 | Cimarron-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, patio, greenhouse, 2 gar, custom, 65.500 |
| Frontier-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, is now game rm, 65.000 | Goddard-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, den, 2 gar, patio, wd, fen, 63.000 |
| Hughes-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, wd, fen, storage, 62.000 | Cimarron-4 1/2, frpl, patio, 1 1/2 gar, nice home & area, 60.000 |
| Maxwell-3 1/4 ba, frpl, den, 2 gar, skylight in kitchen, 59.500 | Stanolind-3 1/4 br, frpl, den, evap, 2 gar, 2 car CP, 59.500 |
| Storey-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car CP, pool with slide, 59.500 | Oaklawn-3 1/4 br, frpl, patio, 2 car CP, immac, game rm, 59.500 |
| Princeton-2, covered patio, ref, 2 gar, gd location, 58.500 | Golf Course-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, new carpet in LR, nice, 58.000 |
| Sparks-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car CP, new paint, 57.500 | Imperial-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, frpl, patio, 2 gar, nice landscaping, 56.900 |
| Stewart-3 1/4, frpl, evap, 2 gar, wood fence, bay window, 56.500 | Neely-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, ref, 2 gar, clean & pretty, 55.900 |
| Pine-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, attic, very nice, 54.500 | Dengar-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, evap, patio, 2 gar, family home, utility, 53.500 |
| Pennin-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, clean, good location, 52.900 | Lawson-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, ref, 2 car, frpl, covered patio, 51.000 |
| Roosevelt-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, ref, 2 gar, apple, cherry, plbg, 45.800 | Willowood-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, master bedroom, 45.500 |
| Michigan-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, utility, 1 gar, new carpet, nice, 45.500 | Dengar-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, water well, 45.000 |
| Boyd-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 2 car gar, patio, well, tall block fence, 43.800 | Mercedes-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, patio, 1 gar, wd, fen, pretty, 41.500 |
| Mercedes-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, patio, 1 gar, wd, fen, pretty, 41.500 | Ernie-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, den, fence, 41.000 |
| Brookdale-3 1/2, evap, patio, 1 car CP, wd, fen, clean nice, 38.000 | Brookdale-3 1/2, evap, 2 gar, wd, fen, new paint outside, 39.500 |
| Shelb-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, evap, patio, 2 gar, wood fence, shrubs, 39.250 | Bentwood-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 2 gar, wd, fen, new hot water, 38.500 |
| Parkdale-3 1/2, evap, 2 gar, wd, fen, new hot water, 38.500 | Laura-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, utility, 1 gar, new carpet, 38.250 |
| Bentwood-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 2 gar, wd, fen, new paint, 37.650 | Leddy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 1 car gar, wd, fen, utility in gar, 37.500 |
| Dewberry-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 1 gar, 6 new fruit trees, fen, 36.000 | Beckley-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, wood fence, patio, 1 car CP, wd, fen, 35.000 |
| Vergalille-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, mock frpl, patio, 1 gar, wood fence, 35.000 | Storey-3 br, 2 ba, evap, utility, nice large living area, fence, 34.500 |
| Storey-3 1/2, den, evap, wd, fen, new carpet, clean, 33.950 | Princeton-3 br, 2 ba, evap, den, patio, wd, fen, 2 gar, 32.500 |
| Thomas-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 car CP, wood fence, 32.500 | Kentucky-3 1/2, evap, 2 car gar, ref, rental unit, needs remodeling, 30.000 |
| Brookdale-3 1/2, 1 ba, evap, 1 gar, wd, fen, immaculate house, 30.000 | Tanner-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, paneling, 1 gar, wd, fen, quick sale, 24.950 |
| Comanche-3 br, ref, clean house, paneling, landscaping, 24.000 | Shandon-2 1/2, mock frpl, evap, 1 gar, detached, french doors, 24.000 |
| Cloud-3 br, 2 ba, evap, 1 car gar, cyclone fence, nice carpet, 23.000 | Roosevelt-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, l covered patio, 1 car-CP, fence, 22.000 |
| Weatherford-3 1/2, evap, paneled, 2 car detached shed, 17.900 | |

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS
FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Wall-Thibaux

| | |
|--|---|
| Erle-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, wd, fen, modern, nice, 46.400 | Erle-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, no was vinyl, modern, nice, 46.700 |
| Erle-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, utility, 2 car gar, wood fence, DW, 46.000 | Erle-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, no was vinyl, modern, nice, 46.000 |

TOWNHOUSES

| | |
|--|---|
| Boulder-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, 2 car gar, courtyard, 89.500 | Valley-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 car gar, courtyard, new, 89.500 |
| Scharbauer-efficiency, 1 ba, ref, completely fur, 87.500, 24.500 | |

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

| | |
|--|---|
| Surrey Ln-2 1/2, frpl, ref, patio, atrium, fen, extras, 120.000 | F.M. 307-40A, 2 wells, pump, call for dir, 683-5333, 683-8155, 80.000 |
| Todd Rd-3 1/2, frpl, ref, 2 gar, lg, patio, nice fruit trees, 79.900 | St. R. A. Box 58-1/4, den, ref, gar, 2 1/2 B.R. 3 wells, nice, 74.000 |
| Yucca-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car gar, wood fence, 68.900 | Rt. 1 Box 127-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 car, 68.750 |
| Rt. 1 Box 129-3 1/2 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 2 car CP, very clean, pine paneling, 39.000 | Rt. 1 Box 17-C-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, utility den, country kitchen, 37.700 |

DUPLEXES

| | |
|---|--|
| Illinois-3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, patio, 2 gar, extra nice, 89.950 | |
|---|--|

MOBILE HOMES

| | |
|--|--|
| Airline-2 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, dishwasher, nice mobile home!!!, 14,800 | |
|--|--|

COMMERCIAL

| | |
|--|---|
| Louisiana-2 br, 1 ba, efficiency in rear, sound commercial, 65.000 | Garden City Hwy, divided into 2 pastures, fen, barns, corrals, 60.000 |
| Kent-Garden Add, owner finance only, L.R.Z. Zoning, 2 bars, 55.000 | Wall-70' x 140' lot-timed C-1, call |

OUT OF TOWN

| | |
|---|--|
| Horseshoe Bay-3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, courtyard, furn., 64.000 | |
|---|--|

LOTS AND ACREAGE

| | |
|--|---|
| F.M. 307-40 A, 2 wells, pump, call for dir, 683-5333 or 683-8155, 90.000 | Wadley-tract 11, Patterson Ac. sell corner separately, retail, 80.000 |
| Martin and Midland County-155 acres, \$500 per acre, all fenced 77.900 | Garden City Hwy, divided into 2 pastures, fen, barns, corrals 70.000 |
| Stanolind-residential lot 1990 Bk. lot Bk. S. Superior Add, 10.900 | Bedford-residential lot 1990 Bk. lot Bk. S. Superior 10.500 |
| Yucca Dr, Lot 200, Del Norte Est., restrictions, 8.400 | Gulf-residential lot, Clearview Addition, 6.900 |
| Parkwood Dr., 9 lots, 6 lots, 5 lots, 3 lots, 1 lot, each 3.900 | Dorm and lot 3 blocks S. Superior Add., Section 3, 1.800 |
| Louisiana sound, cleared lot 1 block from Andrews Hwy, call | |

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

| | |
|--|--|
| Oak-Tile Church-350 sq. ft., 3 lots, 2 lots-parking, reuse comm 15,500 | |
|--|--|

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Linka Newman, 694-8928 Key Seton, 694-8640 | Norma Davis, 682-0879 |
| Doreen Casbeer, 694-3293 Susan Luckey, 694-8646 | Ella Swartz, 694-6037 Patsy Brice, 683-1596 |
| Norm Beckert, 683-2879 Ruth Young, 697-1217 | Joy Salzar, 682-2567 Mary Cahler, 497-4569 |
| C.P. Newmyer, 694-4027 Joyce Moore, 683-7209 | Michelle Coleman, 683-2027 Sharon Feild, 684-7355 |
| Connie Newmyer, 694-7291 Janice Smith, 683-9740 | Deborah Marling, 684-7280 Polly DeVoss, 684-5933 |
| David Eric, 694-2645 Pat Carl, 682-0900 | C.P. Newmyer, 682-2567 Mary Cahler, 497-4569 |
| Ellenbirds Cox, 683-1405 Linda Recker, 683-8155 | Frank Mull, 684-4607 Joyce Moore, 683-7209 |
| Joel Knight, 684-8440 Tammie Struck, 683-2937 | Gran Pulliam, GRI, 683-5333 |

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WE DEED HAPPINESS

RESIDENTIAL

| | |
|---|---|
| CHATHAM CT—Large beautiful home in great area, slate entry, wet bar, playroom, island in kitchen. If it is space you want, see this one!! 518.000 | SKYLINE—Large 3 bdr, home, bath upstairs & down skylights, townhouse style. 545.500 |
| CARDINAL LANE—Almost new beautiful home on 1/2 acres. Italian tile in attractive entry, formal dr., vaulted ceiling and skylights. 592.500 | SIESTA—Duplex, buy both sides or 1/2 2 BR, Hollywood baths, utility room, walk in closet, fireplace, private patio, \$47,500. 490.000 |
| SIESTA—2 BRs each, studio duplex, 1 1/2 bath, covered parking w/storage. Good investment property. 572.500 | "A" STREET—Lots of square footage in this older home, 3 BR in main house plus room & bath & garage. 572.500 |
| GULF—One of the nicest condominiums you will find beautiful atrium, wet bar, FP. You must see! 568.500 | BARBARA LANE—Rite-Hite near school, 1 BR w/large paneled living area near completion, good water well on 1.45 acres. 565.500 |
| DENGAR—Clean and bright 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, frpl, built-ins, ref, air, 2 garage w/elect door openers. Equity buy. 555.500 | GULF—Well built custom home in lovely neighborhood. Nice landscaping w/extra large patio, lots of fruit trees. 555.500 |
| SCHARBAUER DR—Condominium, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, covered parking, swimming pool, Hurry and choose colors. 554.500 | PASADENA—3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, built-ins, ref, air, pretty carpet and drapes. 549.500 |
| BROADWAY—Equity buy on this cute 2 bdr house with sun room. Also has guest house with 1 BR. Good water well for yard. Remodeled in 1978. 547.500 | LOUISIANA—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus neat looking den with free standing fireplace and 1/2 bath. 544.500 |
| SCHARBAUER DR—2 br studio, mini-blinds, custom drapes, almost new appliances, w/d re main, Pool and club house privileges. 545.000 | KENTUCKY—Duplex for investment property completely furnished 1 bdr, 1 bath on each side. 540.000 |
| PASADENA—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, well kept home, 1/2 blk from elementary school. 533.500 | BRUNSON—Neat and clean, well kept house, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, water well, green house. 532.000 |
| ROUTE 3—3 BR house on 1.53 ac. Large country kitchen with sink, formica, paneling & hwb recently installed. 532.000 | ILLINOIS—3 bdr, brick, 1 1/2 baths, large bright sunny kitchen, spacious master bdr, FHA or VA. 520.000 |
| APACHE—2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, FHA or VA. 520.000 | ROUTE 3—3 BR house on 45 ac. Roof, septic tank, field line, some plumbing recently redone. 520.500 |
| MOBILE HOME—owner will consider financing. 512.000 | |

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Design Enterprises

| | |
|--|--|
| SHADY LANE—Incomplete quadruplex, will complete at cost plus 10%. As is. 526.000 | SPARTAN—Spacious 3 1/2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref, air, Buyer may choose colors. 562.700 |
| SIESTA—2 bdr, contemporary duplex with a look of an exciting lifestyle. 562.500 | |

By R.R. Construction

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| NORTH "D"—Immaculate! This unique 3 BR townhome has everything! Too many amenities to list. Must see to appreciate. 5132.000 | |
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By Paul Noel

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|---|--|
| NOEL—3-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed. 569.900 | |
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By M&R Construction

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| SCHARBAUER DR—3 br, 2 1/2 bath townhouses, atriums, utility rooms, all appliances furnished. 584.500 | SCHARBAUER DR—2 br, 2 1/2 bath townhomes almost completed, decorated in earth tones-landscaped. 583.000 |
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By Jim Ward

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|--|---|
| BONHAM—Superior Addn. Large kitchen, one liv, area paneled w/rock fireplace. 573.000 | BONHAM—Superior Addn. Great floor "plan" for family, Bay window in kitchen, Nice size living area, Can pick colors. 570.000 |
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DEED REAL ESTATE COMPANY
3102 W. CUTHBERT
694-9666

LOTS & ACREAGE

| | |
|--|--|
| WALL—Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant. 542.500 | VALLEY VIEW—100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View gun club. CALL |
| BLUEBIRD LANE—MIDLAND DR. & ADELOW LARK—2 1/2 acres, \$69,500 | 21.46 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system, MIDLAND DR.—Lots zoned PD for townhomes \$40,450 |
| LILLY HEIGHTS—Several large lots, each \$7,250 | GODDARD PLACE—Last in the area \$14,000 |

RECREATION PROPERTY

| | |
|--|--|
| NUCES RIVER—Almost new 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with river frontage and large swimming hole plus 3 BR, 1 bath frame house, 7 1/2 acres, oak and pecan trees. Financing available. 585.000 | SOUTH FORK, COLO.—Log cabin, 2-story, 3BR house, 15 miles from ski lift. Restricted area. \$37,000 |
| ARIZONA—10 acres Navajo Co. \$33.000 | |

COMMERCIAL

| | |
|--|---|
| BIG SPRING—Entire city block bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial location. 21 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING—100 units, separate utilities, pool. Good condition. 100% occupied. 338.000 | INVESTOR ORIENTED 4-unit residential CONDOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available. 5145.000 |
| N. BIG SPRING—Combination of two properties, 140' frontage income producing. 5130.000 | ATTRACTIVE BUILDING on N. Big Spring. Recently remodeled. Zoned ref. air. approx. 2500 sq. ft. suitable for office or retail. Ample paved parking. 5110.000 |
| LAMESA HWY—15 acres adjacent to Midland Country Club. Super location for building or developing. 585.000 | 7-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX—Monthly income approx. \$3100. Tenants flow with commercial potential. Terms available. 675.000 |
| SMALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING on N. Big Spring. Good lot with approx. 140' frontage. 555.000 | CARTER STREET—Warehouse and office suite, approx. 3240 sq. ft. Very good condition. Fenced yard. 565.000 |
| INDIANA—Vacant land near downtown zoned "O" for office. 540.000 | S. BIG SPRING—30 x 60 concrete blk. bldg. zoned C-3. 529.500 |
| OFF GARDEN CITY HWY—12.8 acres fenced, ideal for Supply business or pipe yard. 513.000 | COMMERCIAL LOTS—various priced, lots & acreage on N. Big Spring. 411.000 |

RELOCATION SERVICE

| | |
|---|--|
| Moving to another City? Let us help you relocate through our nationwide relocation service. At affiliated Independent Brokers (AIB) Karen Foster 683-8613 Sarah Brown, GRI 682-9045 Barbara Wilkinson 682-0600 Gerald Foster 683-3864 Robin Dinger 682-8321 Peggy Weidner, GRI, CRS 682-8906 Patty Sherrill, GRI 683-5972 Nono Orr, 694-6925 Goe Anderson 683-3864 Per Weidner, GRI, CRS 682-8906 Penny White 694-6700 | |
|---|--|

BY OWNER

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, one very large living area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Separate formal dining room and breakfast area. Glassed in patio. Jenn-Aire range, electric garage door opener and storage building. Located near Emerson and Goddard schools, 3489 Goddard Court. Call 482-9927, MRS. STY.

TWO OPEN HOUSES
Today 1-5 P.M.

5100 DAVENTRY
PRICE REDUCED
A prestige address is just the first of many advantages found in this 3 or 4 bedroom, new home, with mansard ceiling den, skylights, separate game room or 4th bdr., 2 full baths, townhouse style.
NOW \$77,500

106 N. GLENWOOD
Two Story 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, parquet floors, now carpeted, newly painted, papered & paneled family room & dining area next to kitchen, large rooms
\$54,500

ELEGANT LIVING
Fine north side address, condos being completely remodeled, you choose colors, up to 95% FINANCING, you can move in early enough to enjoy the swimming pool and sunshine and your new near carefree life-style
2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath \$56,500, 1 1/2 baths \$65,000

FANNIN
spacious 3 bdr., 2 3/4 bath, 2 fireplaces, 4 car garages, separate guest room & study, owner will provide new carpeting & paint
\$79,500

3 Acres Country Living
\$89,500 for an almost new 4 bdr., custom built w/fireplace in family room, formal living & dining room, custom drapes, paneled walls, new lawn to be installed.

4 bdrms. South Side, Everything Redone
\$35,000, new carpet, paint, & paneling
Residential lot, Cloud County, \$7,800
a place in New Mexico to retire or relax

3 Acres Zoned, C-3 \$55,000

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Tall City Realtors
"We have the Key"
To Your Real Estate Needs
Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236

Special, sunny & desirable, 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, 2 living area, brick on Fannin. \$68,750
pretty, redecorated, ready to move in 2 BR, 1 bath home, plus a Guest House. All for \$27,000
Want? Let us show you a Lancer Mobile Home - 80 X 14, 2 bath, 2 BR ref, air, furniture & appliances included. Make us an offer.
Interested in a quiet street & desirable area? Let us show you an Austin Stone House with cinder block fence, 2 BR, 1 bath, large rooms, storage & water well. All for \$55,000
New Greenwood area Homes by Tom Canton
real location for a business on Rankin Hwy, zoned LR2, 2 small bldgs, 2 lots ea. 50' X 135'. \$30,000.

COMMERCIAL LOTS AVAILABLE

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| MARCIA CHANDLER 682-4950 | JOHN LUCCOUS GRI 694-7033 |
| JUDY EVERETT 682-3554 | MILDRED UNRUK 694-6140 |
| MONA SNOW 697-2581 | MILDRED ETRIDGE 694-7368 |

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME
3765 GULF—Tip top cond., low equity, walk to school \$35,000
CUTHBERT—3/4, liv, din., den & WW \$35,000
HOLLOWAY—3/4 plus rental \$29,000
SHOP—& office combination \$20,000
COMM. LOT—LR-1, excellent location CALL
JEAN MOORE, 682-0505 DENE CASBER, 694-4870

TWO houses under construction on Exeter St. 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining, garden room, 2 1/2 baths. Large 2 car garage. Extras galore! Buy now or choose colors. 2810 & 2812 EXETER ST.
Call R. MACADEN, Builder 683-1812

FOR sale by owner. 718 Sinclair 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 7 living areas, built-ins, covered patio with gas grill. Equity. Call 694-7243/John Janning After 5, and weekends 682-1458.

BY OWNER
12 CHATHAM COURT
One owner. Clean. Attractive home. Located in lovely cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, combined living room and dining room, large den with cathedral ceiling. Rock fireplace. Mini-blinds, shutters, electric garage door openers, gas grill, 3000 sq. ft. \$100,000.
By Appointment Only 682-9865

FINANCING AVAILABLE

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.

2811 GOLF COURSE \$116,500
This home features a work shop, wet bar and extra roomy bedrooms.

4407 DALTON \$99,500
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, game room, wet bar, garden room, energy saving heat pump.

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.

T. J. MELTON III
DESIGN - ENGINEERING - CONSTRUCTION
682-6583 or 682-6050

LOW EQUITY

4613 BROOKDALE
Excellent location on Westside. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large fireplace and single living area, covered patio.

Jerry Griffith 683-4131
Will Brinson 683-1991
Nona Ralston 563-2312

4602 LAURA OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5 PM

Other Homes For Sale Include:

- 4614 LAURA
- 4616 LAURA
- 4620 LAURA
- 2804 ANDOVER
- 1502 MANOR
- 1506 MANOR
- 1508 MANOR
- 2806 ANDOVER

ALSO GREENWOOD SCHOOL ADDITION, COUNTRY LIVING, 3 BEDROOMS

TOM CANTON HOMES
694-0120

HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

LOW "MOVE IN" COSTS - FHA OR VA
2 and 3 BR homes—Call and tell us what type of home you need. We'll help you locate one.
IT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE \$26,500
With this knotty pine paneled den, bookcases, plus 3 BR, 1 B, large LR. Westside. Vacant. Ready for a new owner.
INVEST THOSE RENT \$8888 \$30,000
In this large 3BR, 2 bath, large kitchen, water well, patio, 2 lots, 3 garages, owner says SELL!
FRESH AS SPRING \$31,900
We invite you to see this clean 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, island cooking area, sprinkler system front and back yards, patio, carpet & drapes, etc.
FAMILY HAVEN—HOME—2 1/2 acres \$45,000
Country living, large 3 BR, country kitchen, enclosed sun room, ref, air, barn, pecan trees, good water, good location for home and business.
MOBILE HOME SITE—1 acre \$40,000
INVEST IN DOWNTOWN PROPERTY \$40,000
Approx. 1/2 block with building, good parking.
NEAR GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB 2 1/4 acres \$25,000
WESTCLIFF ADDITION 3 lots, build or invest CALL

BUYING OR SELLING? CALL US!!!

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| DENE DEDWALD 694-7975 | DOMA CROWLEY 694-1420 |
| W. H. (BOB) LOYD 697-2193 | CLEOLA NOTS 694-5134 |
| | MARGE MERCKLE 697-2635 |

PATIO HOME
3 BR, 2 bath, beamed ceiling, 1 living area, fireplace, ref, air, dbl. garage. Small yard, very private. Buy this equity & move in immediately. Owner will consider terms or trade for small home. Call CHARLIE, 694-3377 and talk terms.

MOVING, MUST SELL
BY OWNER
Nice family home. Brick Over 1800 living areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace, 2 car garage. New central refrigerated air and heat.
Call 697-1412

BY OWNER \$7000 equity and take up payments
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 697-4527

LOW equity. For sale by owner. 2, 1 large living area, clean, 300' Park Lane, 687-2072.

LaVerne Foster
482-1123 Realtors MLS
NEW LISTING: Large 1 B.R., 1 Bath, formal dining, recently redecorated, reasonable. Please present OFFERS on small 2-1 near shopping.

80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale

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Dene Kelly, GR 694-8261
MAY Adelaide Barber 697-1604
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1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

95% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES

| | |
|------------|--|
| 301 OXFORD | 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar, \$3,550. plus closing \$60,500. |
| 308 OXFORD | 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar, \$3,075. plus closing \$61,500. |
| 307 OXFORD | 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar, \$3,050. plus closing \$60,200. |
| 306 OXFORD | 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar, \$3,100. plus closing \$61,000. |
| 309 OXFORD | 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar, \$3,100. plus closing \$61,400. |
| 310 OXFORD | 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar, \$3,100. plus closing \$61,900. |
| 311 OXFORD | 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar, \$3,100. plus closing \$61,900. |

TOTAL ELECTRIC AND QUALITY BUILT BY CAPRI

DALTON
Want a home you can brag about? Unique exterior & interior design. 4 bed., 2 1/2 ba., two story, laundry chute, circle drive & formal dining. \$106,000.

ANDREWS HIGHWAY
Country living in the city, custom built home on 2 plus acres, game room, 2 ba., 3 bed., circular drive and fruit trees. \$112,500.

EMERSON PLACE
Buy Now! Large, beautiful living on Cui de sac w/3 bed., 2 1/2 ba., children den, large kitchen w/2nd story. \$91,000.

HYDE PARK
For those who want something better. Sunken den w/skylights & fireplace, game room, 2 ba., 3 bed., formal living & dining. \$72,500.

NELSON
Decorated in earth tones. Large sequestered master bed., 1 living area w/ vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 3 bed., 2 ba. \$64,700.

LAVERA DRIVE
Ridge Heights area, nice country home setting on 3 acres w/3 bed., 2 ba., 2 living areas, fireplace & Ref. air. \$63,000.

OXFORD
New home ready for color selections, large 1 living area w/ fireplace & wet bar, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba. Only \$31,000 plus closing.

OXFORD
Large sequestered bedroom, huge closets, nice corner lot, 1 living area w/ fireplace, 3 bed., 1 1/2 ba. & 2 car garage. \$61,800.

PLEASANT
Less than 2 yrs. old, 1 living area w/p., Ref. air, 3 bed., 1 1/2 baths. \$15,500 equity & assume \$400.00 mo. payment. \$52,500.

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT will consider Trade-ins & 95% Conventional financing available.

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| 414 STONEYBROOK | 3bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,300. down plus closing \$45,700. |
| 409 BENTWOOD | 4bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,450. down plus closing \$48,400. |
| 413 BENTWOOD | 4bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,550. down plus closing \$46,300. |
| 3611 ANETTA | 3bed, 2ba, 1gar, \$2,050. down plus closing \$39,700. |
| 3616 ANETTA | 3bed, 2ba, 1gar, \$2,050. down plus closing \$39,800. |
| 418 SWEETBRIAR | 3bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,300. down plus closing \$45,100. |
| 4800 SHADYLANE | 3bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,350. down plus closing \$46,300. |
| 4800 ILLINOIS | 3bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,300. down plus closing \$45,600. |
| 4801 STOREY | 3bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,450. down plus closing \$46,400. |
| 4806 STOREY | 3bed, 2ba, 2gar, \$2,350. down plus closing \$46,300. |

20 ACRES W/ MOBILE HOME
Beautiful view of the city on Farm Road 1150, nice 2 bed., 2 ba., trailer, yard fenced, a good water. \$40,000.

ANETTA
Beautiful new home w/hoc. brown carpet, 1 living area w/ fireplace, kitchen w/builtins, ref. air, 3 bed., 2 ba. \$39,900.

NORTH "D"
Close in older home w/formal dining, 3 bed., 1 ba., breakfast area, Only \$3,500. down plus closing. \$35,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Approximately 24x50' with attached apartment that has one bedroom & bath. New roof and excellent condition. \$30,000.

COUNTY ROAD 1130 NORTH
New listing. Older home setting on 3 acres w/4 bed., 2 ba., 2 water wells, & 500 gal. septic tank. \$32,000.

LORRAINE
Older home, close in with 2 bed., 1 bath, sun porch and fireplace. \$28,000.

307 NORTH "D"
Investment property - duplex, partially furnished, 1 bed., 1 bath each side. 90% financing available & owner carry paper. \$25,000.

318 DELANO
New listing, 2 bed., 1 bath, carpet. Fresh paint inside, kitchen redone. Will FHA, low move in. \$18,000.

RIDGE LANE
2.69 Acres, cleared, has excellent water well, 25-30' gpm with 1 Horse pump & 12 x 16 utility building. \$12,000.

NORTH BIG SPRING, lot for \$65,000.*SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI park for \$18,500.***RIDGE DR & LAMESA RD, 64 acres for \$180,000.***LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE available***2.26 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 150 E for \$11,500, has water well.***LOT ON DENGAR for \$2,500.***25 ACRES ON COTTON FLAT RD. for \$12,000. PATIO, Jasper, TX for \$6,000.**

Better
Homes

JACK MOGLE REALTORS

2000 West Wall 683-1808
TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

NEW LISTINGS

BARKEY—Freshly painted lots of storage. SOLD

NORTH MAIN—2 1/2 cp. This is the exception in this price range. Close to schools, shopping and churches. \$22,500

KANSAS—Charming contemporary Cui-de-sac location, pool, Personality & warmth in the 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area quality built home. \$95,000

PLEASANT—DESCRIBES this first 3-2-2. Almost new home w/unique fireplace & beamed ceiling in den. Much living area. Will sell VA. Good equity. \$52,500

NORTH I—3 1/4 Grand location, Lovell patio area, game room. \$68,500

GOLF COURSE—2 1/4-1. This better than new Patio Home won't last. Hurry. \$69,500

ILLINOIS—Equity buy and good looking, very neat, clean 3 BR, 1 1/2-1 Ref, air, central air conditioning. \$36,000

THOMASON—3 BR at an unbelievable low price. Good starter home. \$21,500

GOLF COURSE—Shall built-to-house. Low equity, low maintenance, private patio, flower beds with bubblers. \$69,500

CIMMARON—Very clean, attractive 3-1/2-2 in established area. Two living areas, ref. air plus outside pb/home. Reduced to \$59,500

COTTONFLAT RD.—SUNROUD yourself with 32.5 acres in this newly re-decorated 3 BR ranch home, plus shop & barns. \$120,000

BOYD—Major Colonial-Style built 3-2-2. Formal living & dining. Vacant & ready to move into. Below appraisal. SOLD

DAVIS RD.—LOVELLY & large 2 yr. old home on 2 acres. Lots of extras. \$70,000

DORMARD—SUPER CONTEMPORARY w/patio. Conversation pit in front of fireplace. Sunken tub in large master bath. \$72,000

LOUISIANA—PRETTY & CLEAN 3-2-1 in Delwood. Low equity & vacant. \$46,500

KESSLER—Nice two bedroom starter home with like new carpet throughout & has ref. air that was installed about a year ago. It also has the Better Homes & Gardens Home Protection Plan. New price \$54,250. Call Mary Jo

SUNSHINE ROOM. This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath brick home has a den with light and shade well-landscaped back yard. New roof in Dec. 1978. Separate storage building. Better Homes and Gardens Home Protection Plan. \$45,250. Call Judy or Betty

A WATER WELL: will help you have a pretty green yard & save on your water bill this summer. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with a like new kitchen floor. Large master bdrm., with 2 closets. Barbecue grill & gas yard light. \$45,000. Call Mary Jo

SUBMIT OFFERS: on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with a different floor plan. A cute home with a range & oven, disposal, barbecue grill and a nice screened-in patio. PRICE REDUCED: \$39,000 Call Mary Jo

FRESH AS A DAISY: This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area brick home has been completely repainted on the interior. New kitchen carpet installed. The other carpet is like new. Range & dishwasher. \$43,500. Call Betty

GOOD SPACE: a large master bedroom, & a nice size utility room are all pluses for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den home. Also has a covered patio and a separate storage building. \$44,000. Call Mary Jo

GOOD LOCATION: in older established neighborhood. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath & den home with a range. Needs some TLC but is convenient to shopping, school and parks. \$25,000. Call Mary Jo

OUT OF THE CITY: This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath living area home is located in Rankin & is a good equity buy. There is a large range & the living room, hall & bdrms. are carpeted. \$19,500.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: This 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath-1 living area home is to be moved to the mountains, a lake, the country or the city. It is not built but has been finished, so you can finish it to your liking. \$15,800. Call John

VACANT LAND: Approx. 157 acres located near Midland Country Club. \$550,774

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Mary Jo Drury 682-8858
Betty Tomlin 697-3498
Judy Foreman 684-8695
Rosemary McCarroll 684-4858
Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856
Wanda Hines 694-5170
John Woodwood 682-9378
Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Goodrich Hejil 696-5790

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020

Rural Property Specialists MLS
Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| 7.49 acres, Cardwell Lane, 3 BR, 2 bath, barn | \$150,000.00 |
| 15.76 acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in Brownwood | \$62,000.00 |
| 2 acres, 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, fireplace | \$30,000.00 |
| 1.72 acres S. Midland, large brick home, 2 wks, shop | \$114,000.00 |
| 12 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 baths, bar & fenc'd | \$70,000.00 |
| Greenwood, 5 acres in alleys, 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, bdrms. | \$85,000.00 |
| 500 acres Greenwood School District, 1/4 acre | \$590,000.00 |
| 1 acre, 2 houses, good walls on 130 w/e | \$18,000.00 |
| 1972 Roadhouse on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland | \$21,500.00 |
| 44 acre ranchette, well lit w/e, near Junction | \$47,000.00 |
| 11 acres in Brownwood, 4 acres unsplit | \$32,000.00 |
| 150 acres, Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mile rd. | CALL |
| 26.18 acres, Greenwood School District, 3 wks. Terms | \$39,500.00 |
| Tracts S. Midland, 1 acre and up. Per acre | \$130,000.00 & up |
| Mobile home, 4.28 acres, double wide Villa, 48 GPM well | \$28,000.00 |
| Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "R" St. | \$25,000.00 |
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New development on Ridge Road only 2 miles from downtown. Some tracts available with water wells in restricted area for mobile homes and new construction. Financing available.

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SOUTH OF TERMINAL

Midway between Odessa and Midland. Lovely 2 month old brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living area. Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace. Built in breakfast room. Full bath. 2 acres of land. 30 gpm pipe line and coral. Low 60s. COUNTRY REALTY. 684-9020

A RARE FIND

5.027 rugged mountainous acres, choice deer hunting. White wing dove, wild turkey, 2 homes in good condition. 2 cabins, 3 large canyon reservoirs, several permanent waterholes in creek. 50 miles northeast of Midland. Price at \$1,125,000.00 with minerals.

Free A. Wright Jr., Broker
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Hill Country Beauty

1013 acres near Harper, Texas. Recreational or working ranch. Three story home with pool, spring, creek, windmill and tank. 4500 an acre. Contact Ron Schulgen-Schulgen Ranch Realty. Kerrville, Texas. 896-5300

KERRVILLE AREA

1350 acres, not rough. Excellent ranching & hunting. Some exotics and air strip nearby.

SOUTHWEST REALTY
Don Rhoden
Office (512) 896-3244 Res. 896-2327

32 acres Hill Country recreation. 3455 down payment. 977.22 mo. Deer, turkey, javelina. Shown by appointment. Call owner 1-800-292-7420

BY owner, 155 acres in Robert Lee (Coke County). 168 in cultivation, 40 in pasture. \$425 per acre. Live! Payne Box 654, Robert Lee, Texas. 453-7275

ROCKSPRINGS, 30 acres. Good hunting. 1405 acre. Good water. Good water. Area. \$175-195-225. Nights. 512-257-3001 (C) 512-257-6411

HUNTING ranch, 100 acres. Rocksp. 477 acres. \$120 per acre. 80 miles south of Odessa. Hills. Deer, fence. Well. \$7900 down—30 years at the percent Owner. (713) 840-3975 or 877-6684

APPROXIMATELY 7250 in Cardinal Land. Beautiful home. Site. Priced to sell. Call Country Realty. 684-9020

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Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

NEW LISTINGS

BARKEY—Freshly painted lots of storage. SOLD

NORTH MAIN—2 1/2 cp. This is the exception in this price range. Close to schools, shopping and churches. \$22,500

KANSAS—Charming contemporary Cui-de-sac location, pool, Personality & warmth in the 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area quality built home. \$95,000

PLEASANT—DESCRIBES this first 3-2-2. Almost new home w/unique fireplace & beamed ceiling in den. Much living area. Will sell VA. Good equity. \$52,500

NORTH I—3 1/4 Grand location, Lovell patio area, game room. \$68,500

GOLF COURSE—2 1/4-1. This better than new Patio Home won't last. Hurry. \$69,500

ILLINOIS—Equity buy and good looking, very neat, clean 3 BR, 1 1/2-1 Ref, air, central air conditioning. \$36,000

THOMASON—3 BR at an unbelievable low price. Good starter home. \$21,500

GOLF COURSE—Shall built-to-house. Low equity, low maintenance, private patio, flower beds with bubblers. \$69,500

CIMMARON—Very clean, attractive 3-1/2-2 in established area. Two living areas, ref. air plus outside pb/home. Reduced to \$59,500

COTTONFLAT RD.—SUNROUD yourself with 32.5 acres in this newly re-decorated 3 BR ranch home, plus shop & barns. \$120,000

BOYD—Major Colonial-Style built 3-2-2. Formal living & dining. Vacant & ready to move into. Below appraisal. SOLD

DAVIS RD.—LOVELLY & large 2 yr. old home on 2 acres. Lots of extras. \$70,000

DORMARD—SUPER CONTEMPORARY w/patio. Conversation pit in front of fireplace. Sunken tub in large master bath. \$72,000

LOUISIANA—PRETTY & CLEAN 3-2-1 in Delwood. Low equity & vacant. \$46,500

KESSLER—Nice two bedroom starter home with like new carpet throughout & has ref. air that was installed about a year ago. It also has the Better Homes & Gardens Home Protection Plan. New price \$54,250. Call Mary Jo

SUNSHINE ROOM. This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath brick home has a den with light and shade well-landscaped back yard. New roof in Dec. 1978. Separate storage building. Better Homes and Gardens Home Protection Plan. \$45,250. Call Judy or Betty

A WATER WELL: will help you have a pretty green yard & save on your water bill this summer. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with a like new kitchen floor. Large master bdrm., with 2 closets. Barbecue grill & gas yard light. \$45,000. Call Mary Jo

SUBMIT OFFERS: on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with a different floor plan. A cute home with a range & oven, disposal, barbecue grill and a nice screened-in patio. PRICE REDUCED: \$39,000 Call Mary Jo

FRESH AS A DAISY: This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area brick home has been completely repainted on the interior. New kitchen carpet installed. The other carpet is like new. Range & dishwasher. \$43,500. Call Betty

GOOD SPACE: a large master bedroom, & a nice size utility room are all pluses for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den home. Also has a covered patio and a separate storage building. \$44,000. Call Mary Jo

GOOD LOCATION: in older established neighborhood. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath & den home with a range. Needs some TLC but is convenient to shopping, school and parks. \$25,000. Call Mary Jo

OUT OF THE CITY: This 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath living area home is located in Rankin & is a good equity buy. There is a large range & the living room, hall & bdrms. are carpeted. \$19,500.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: This 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath-1 living area home is to be moved to the mountains, a lake, the country or the city. It is not built but has been finished, so you can finish it to your liking. \$15,800. Call John

VACANT LAND: Approx. 157 acres located near Midland Country Club. \$550,774

NEW CONSTRUCTION

WADLEY—Patio Home in the romantic Spanish Southwest. 3-2-2. Landscaped courtyard. \$86,500

DUNBAR—Invest in happiness, own one of these TWO HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with new & different plans. \$75,300-\$78,300

HAROLD SHRILL

HUMBLE—Energy saving, low maintenance home. 3-2-2, w/quality and charm. built-ins. \$76,500

McDONALD—VITIG archways. One living area w/sequestered master. 3-2-2. Builder will help with closing costs. SOLD

VALLEY—Executive Patio Home built with you in mind. Call Mary Jo. \$135,000

T.J. MELTON has \$75,000 financing available NOW at 9 1/2%.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

COLEMAN, TEXAS—LUSCIOUS landscaping surrounds this 3 bedrooms, 2 living area home with all the amenities. Call Kathy for details. \$48,500

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE

BIG SPRING RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Buy now. Don't wait until the price goes up. Good choice in new subdivisions. \$4500 to 9,000

GREENWOOD—Acreage with 250' down. Owner will carry papers. \$2,500 ac.

GREENWOOD—County Rd. 60E, 5 acres divided into 4 parcels. \$4,500 ea.

CLOVERDALE—Lot 22 acres. May be sold in two parcels, 20% down. Owner will finance. \$28,000

NORTHER—Two residential lots, pro-rata paid. \$21,000

INTERIM FINANCING available on FEA-VA approved quality built homes. Call KAREN

6+ ACRES—Big Spring frontage, zoned LR. Terms-arrangements. CALL

CHARMING CONTEMPORARY!

Gorgeous Atrium • Skylight! Landscaped • Pool! Cui-de-sac Location

Personality and warmth abound in this professionally decorated home with lovely atrium focalizing a living area with custom bookcases flanking pretty fireplace wall • Quality Pool and Equipment.

Beat summer and be in!

Call Nonnie Buller
685-0870 Home
682-4882 Office

RESORT PROPERTY

LAKE NASWORTHY
Home away from home. Deep water for fishing. Don't let this one get away! \$29,500

Outdoor living room is great to watch the sun rise and the moon across Lake Nasworthy. Beautiful water front. \$49,500

WILLIAMS REALTY
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(915) 944-8558

RESORT PROPERTY

LAKE BROWNWOOD Beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. High on hill at Mountain View. Restricted area. Best view on lake. Over 2,300 sq. ft. \$79,800

Business Property Sales

RUIDOSO

JUNIPER HILLS SUBDIVISION

NORTH OF AIRPORT

Just completed 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, wet bar, for sale \$82,500. Call Owner, (505) 257-7449.

RUIDOSO

Beautiful custom build home. 2 1/2 miles from airport. Six bedrooms, four baths, 6,000 total square feet. Fully furnished—\$200,000. OWNER (512) 866-3471.

5 ACRES riverfront, 8975 down, \$134,400. Total Electric, Carpeted and up planks. Access to waterfront. Owner financed. For information, Phone 684-4795 or 683-4682

MOBILE and Residential Lots for rent or sale, at Colorado City Lake. Call 682-2655 or Colorado City 728-5611 P.O. Box 162, CC

FOR sale, 2 new homes, built on Colorado City 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Total Electric, Carpeted and up planks. Access to waterfront. Owner financed. For information, Phone 684-4795 or 683-4682

BUSINESS executive, 2 Lake LBJ Horseshoe Bay, Golf, 3100 sq. ft. Horseshoe Bay, Accommodates six couples. \$177,772-9575 after \$.

INDUSTRIAL PARK ZONING

Frontage on Interstate 20. East of Midland on Southside. In small or large tracts.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
683-4462 Nite 684-7790

RUIDOSO, New Mexico. Bargain. Commercial land. One block above post office. Paved 3 sides. 55,574 sq. ft. Mel Rogers, owner. 915-564-8565.

SHEET IRON WAREHOUSE
C-3 zone, \$30,000. 712 South Camp. Call LEROY STEWART, 682-6000

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors 683-6331

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WALL ST.
21,000 sq. ft. Corner location. Zoned C.

W. WADLEY
7.56 acres, local retail.
Call RANKIN & CO.
697-3123

BUSINESS PROPERTY

1. Total investment \$29,500 and income of \$600 a month from rental property.

2. Former service station at 4402 W. Illinois. Excellent location for any business, lease or buy.

3. 1/401 East Front-3 1/2 acres, owner will build to suit tenant. Excellent location for storage building.

4. 2 garages in perfect location. Property on adjoining lots with good business in downtown Midland.

The owner of the above properties will help with financing with good down payment.

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WANT TO BUY

Industrial, commercial, office, retail or warehouse property. Flexible. Please call me, let's talk about it. Thank you. All calls absolutely confidential.

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REALTORS
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Lee Denny 683-4947
Shirley Madden 682-8023
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Jimmie Lee 694-3715
Myrtle Johnson 682-0780
Virginia James 684-4555
Pat Faust 694-0283

Sara C. Newsom 683-7047
Managing Broker

NEW LISTING

3622 HYDE PARK We are very proud to have this lovely home listed. 4 bedrooms 1 1/2-2 baths. One large living area with fireplace. Pretty carpet and wallpaper. Bedrooms are nice size. Home has good floor plan. Custom window coverings throughout. Sprinkler system, good landscaping, electric garage door opener. Call for more information. \$83,900

815 DEVONIAN NICE, clean home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, one living area, lots of kitchen cabinets. CALL TO SEE. UNDER CONTRACT

HUSBAND TIRED OF YARDWORK?
2814 DURANT This home won't require hours and hours spent on the yard. Circle drive inlaid with flower beds in front. Back yard requires minimal care. This lovely home has a very functional floor plan. Extra large den with fireplace, lots of built in bookcases and window seats. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room. Pretty wallpaper and lots of storage throughout. \$79,500

2212 HARVARD This may be the one for you. Don't take a chance! Call us today about this lovely older home in a much sought after area. Three bedrooms, two baths. It is in the process of being painted throughout so just step over paint cans. \$78,500

4522 LEDDY Next to new home, located in good established neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area with fireplace, built-ins in kitchen, utility room, covered patio, 2 car garage with pull down attic stairs. Don't miss seeing this one. \$52,000

4900 LEISURE Lovely home with decorator touches throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Den and game room, 2 car garage. A must to see. \$54,000

2631 MARIANA Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. One living area and dining area. Free standing stove to remain with house. UNDER CONTRACT

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Four bedrooms+study, 3 1/2+3/4 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 Carr for more information.

CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1717 S. MARSHALL 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area. Home is in nice neighborhood. \$24,000

WIFE RUNNING AROUND

Shopping for a new home? Let us show her this lovely home in much sought after area. Located at 4101 SKYLINE, this home is only 1 year old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large master with patio. Sunken living room, separate formal dining room. Den has Cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Too many amenities to mention—Call for more details. \$115,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

201 E. OHIO Owner will consider carrying partial note. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Good water well with well house. \$100,000

ACREAGE

1140 SOUTH 28 1/2 acres, fenced with water well. CALL TO SEE. \$52,500

GORDON DRIVE—2 acres with water well and septic tank. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS. UNDER CONTRACT

LOTS

702 E. TENNESSEE—Zoned LR. \$11,500

WEST SIDE LOTS Call for more information.

1215-1217 CENTURY—Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann Carr. \$46,800

BUSINESS PROPERTY

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS. Business with elite clientele, must be because of Health Problems. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners. \$85,000

As you can see, most of our listings are under contract. WE'VE GOT THE SERVICE! CALL US!

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Nation Wide Find-A-Home Service

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LOVELY McMAR

Custom built in covered area. After seeing all the rest then come and see this one. That is if you demand QUALITY and CHARM and want TREES. Two living areas, dining, four bedrooms, two & one-half baths.

Truly a family home! Call:
NONNIE BULLER

685-0870
683-4882

TRADITIONAL BEAUTY
(915) 694-3283 \$110,000

One of the finest homes in this price range in a long time! Formal living and dining rooms are bay-windowed and lovely. Den and breakfast room overlook professionally landscaped patio-yard. Super view! Four bedrooms (one is sequestered), 2 3/4 baths. On Ridgway. For appointment call JIM KLEMMANN, Realtor, 694-3283.

INDUSTRIAL PARK ZONING

Frontage on Interstate 20. East of Midland on Southside. In small or large tracts.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
683-4462 Nite 684-7790

RUIDOSO, New Mexico. Bargain. Commercial land. One block above post office. Paved 3 sides. 55,574 sq. ft. Mel Rogers, owner.

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"Let me be brave in the attempt"



R. L. Wallace

A special day at the Olympics



Approaching the finish line

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

The expressions on their faces told the story.

It was the annual Midland Special Olympics Track Meet—and it was very special, indeed.

Over 100 students from the Special Education classes in Midland's elementary and junior high schools students gathered Friday at Memorial Stadium and gave everything they had in physical effort.

One competitor, special like all the participants, was R. L. Wallace, 12-year-old son of Ora Mae Wallace and student at Fannin Elementary School.

This is R. L.'s fourth year to participate in the local meet and will be his first to participate on the state level.

"MANY PEOPLE HAVE the misconception that a mental disability leads to a physical disability, but this is not true," said Paul Sueltenfuss, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., (MARC) which sponsored the event.

"R. L. is a prime example that this is not true. He's an exceptional athlete," said Sueltenfuss.

R. L. proved his capabilities by placing first in his heat in the 100-yard dash with 13.2 seconds and third place in the 440-yard run. He threw the softball 133 feet and jumped an astonishing 6'2" in the standing long jump competition.

He had his day—and he was proud.

There was no boasting from the winners upon acceptance of their awards, only grins of joy and pride.

"Watching the effort these kids put into the Olympics makes me feel bad that I don't put more effort into the things I do," said Alice Webster, team teacher and coach at Fannin Elementary, and an active member of MARC.

"PURPOSE OF THE Special Olympics is to provide an opportunity for success through physical activity in recreation and sports," said Sueltenfuss, who coordinated the event along with Mike Davis, a volunteer. "Through positive experiences, mentally retarded persons can gain confidence, develop physical skills and improve their self-image which helps them in the classroom, home and community."

"But the main purpose is for the kids to have fun," said Davis. "We want to encourage the mentally retarded to stay physically active in the community through their entire lives, even after graduating from school."

"We have other objectives," he added. "We want the Special

Olympics (1) to provide for mentally handicapped citizens the experience of participating in competitive events which are geared to his/her level of physical ability; (2) to develop an awareness among the people in Texas that retarded persons can develop competencies in the area of physical fitness and sports; and (3) to provide the opportunity for retarded individuals to interact in a social setting outside their local community.

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS began in 1968 with a national meet for 4,000 children, co-sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District. Since then, Special Olympics organizations have spread to every state, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and 11 foreign countries. The 1,000 participants in 1968 have grown to over 600,000 Special Olympians today.

Special Olympics has been endorsed by major national agencies involved with mental retardation, physical education, spots, medicine and recreation. Volunteers are recruited from all walks of life to coach, train, officiate, and perform all the many activities that such a volunteer organization needs.

WHILE LOCALLY sponsored by MARC, the event is also endorsed by Golden Life Fitness Center, Midland Independent School District and the American Business Club.

Events were held in the 25-, 50-, 100-, 220- and 440-yard dashes, the 220-yard relay, the softball throw and the standing long jump

High point team was the Austin Speedsters, followed by the Jane Long Warriors, Fannin Roadrunners, Carver Hawks, Bonham Bobcats and Alamo Eagles.

High point boy was Robert Valencia of Austin, while second place winner was Allen Ramey of Austin and third place winner was Ivy McGruder of Alamo.

High point girl was Barbara Johnson of Austin. Tie for second place was shared by Judy Acocck of Carver and Kathy Kirkpatrick. Third place winner was Tammy Ramirez.

Winner of the mile run was Ivy McGruder of Alamo, who had an exceptionally good day, winning in six minutes and 14 seconds. He also won the 440-yard run with a speed of 66 seconds.

WINNER FOR the 440-yard run for the girls was Rosie Freeman of Fannin. The Austin speedsters won the 440-yard relay.

An awards banquet was held for all participants at the Hilton Inn following the Olympics. Funding for the luncheon was financed by Hilton Inn employees and matched by the Hilton. The Special Olympics was held as culmination of activities for Mental Awareness Month.

Photos by Brian Hendershot

Inside

Lifestyle

● Estimates are that there are 500,000 juvenile prostitutes (under the age of 16) currently in the U.S. Read this shocking report on Page 12E.

● Abby offers her "Ten Commandments for Wives." Read Dear Abby, Page 7E.

● "Week of the Young Child" will be celebrated in a big way here. Page 1E.

● Adolescent's rebellious behavior is a matter of tension between mother and father. Read The Family Counselor, Page 12E.

● Vibrant colors can get rid of unwelcome guests. Page 8E.

'Week of Young Child' activities to be celebrated here



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

The monthly City Council PTA meeting will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Goddard Freshman School. Program is to be presented by Hugh Schmidt, Special Education coordinator for the Midland Independent School District. He will speak on the exceptional child...

...MR. AND Mrs. Hugh B. Gilmour, 2601 N. L. St., have recently returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

They attended the Equitable Life Assurance Society's National Leaders Conference in Honolulu which began March 25 and ended March 29. While in Hawaii the couple toured the islands of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai.

...THE ANNUAL meeting of the Friends of the Library is today at 2 p.m. with Don Hedgpath, author of several books on the development of the cattle industry and the cowboy, as speaker. Open to the public and free of charge, the meeting will be held in the McCormick Gallery at the Fine Arts Building of Midland College.

Hedgpath, interim director of the Museum of the Southwest and past director of the Nita Stewart Haley-Memorial Library, will speak on "The Cowboy" and will include historical, literary and musical background on the subject...

...MRS. HARRY NUTTER, president of the Midland Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu, this weekend is attending a Phi Mu area conference in Denver, Colo.

Alumnae and collegiate chapter presidents of Phi Mu chapters in the western United States are participating...

...MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST announces a new community service program. Persons interested in exhibits appearing in all major museums can contact Mrs. William Seal at the museum, 683-2882.

According to Mrs. Seal, the museum is subscribing to a national arts guide, which provides dates and types of exhibits in museums...

...STEVE WEATHERL, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weatherl of Midland, has been named to membership in Mortar Board at Texas Tech University.

Mortar Board recognizes young men and women for outstanding contributions to their university in the areas of superior scholarship, outstanding and continual leadership and dedicated service. It is the highest honor Tech can bestow on a senior student...

...ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL Bandoliers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the LHS Band Hall.

A slide program on Tempe, Ariz., will be presented and Bandoliers' officers for 1979-80 will be elected...

...MIDLAND KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gene Erwin, 3114 Auburn Drive. Activities on the program will include the viewing of a private doll collection, a short business meeting and salad luncheon. Persons new to Midland and interested in joining the alumnae group can call Mrs. James Dodson at 682-3376...

...MR. AND MRS. CARL WHIGHAM of Midland treated Australian friends Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson to a brief tour of the city this weekend. The Wilsons were visiting the Whighams' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Whigham of Odessa.

Both Whigham families lived in Cronulla, a suburb of Sydney, where they attended the Methodist church and became acquainted with Wilson, who is a Methodist minister.

Whigham reports that the Wilsons' love West Texas as its climate, flat terrain and friendly people are much like that of Australia...

...REINCARNATION in Your Life" will be the topic for lecturer Dora Watkins at 8 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 N. A. St. The cost per person is \$1.50...

...FORTY-TWO SAN JACINTO Junior High School students were eligible for the A honor roll during the second school quarter.

Eighth graders are Susan Baker, Steve Baskin, Amy Candiotti, Tony Carrasco, Lisa Coldewey, Laura Dixon, Mark Edgar, Wade Frost, Emily Goodfellow, Jason Harper, Jennifer Jackson, Gretchen Koch, Susan Langphere, Kelley Mobley, Russell Owens, Elaine Reese, Diana Smith, Sara Sumner and Lori Thompson.

Seventh grade pupils include Deidre Bell, Patrick Culp, Lisa Daniel, Karen Eggleston, Catherine Ferguson, Anne Geddes, Kathy Geoge, Michael Guttierrez, Dana Holley, Thomas Manley, Maggie Marmolejo, Carolyn Mear, Susan Miller, Patrick Monaghan, Patricia Morgan, Timothy Peabworth, Amber Price, Dian Pruitt, Karen Reddin, Timothy Robinson, John Schweinforth, Todd Shiptet and Sarah Yurorfa.

What's it-like to be a child? Schools and colleges here will explore this question April 1-7 when they celebrate "The Week of the Young Child."

Theme this year is "Think Children."

Exhibits, lectures and panel discussions will highlight the week, which is a joint project planned in cooperation with the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Activities will kick off at 10 a.m. Monday at Burnet Elementary, where children in kindergarten through third grade will dispense balloons proclaiming the special week.

AN OPEN HOUSE has been planned at the Headstart-Carver Center for parents and children. Activities will include an art exhibit and a slide and tape presentation on Early Childhood Development.

Refreshments will be served. The event will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Crockett Elementary will sponsor a program for parents at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Kindergarten group under the direction of Mrs. Carrasco and Mrs. Dixon are planning a medley of Mexican dances, chanting with jump rope, other songs and rhythms. The program is to be presented in two languages. After the program, parents will have lunch at school with their children.

Parents will teach their kindergarten children an easy way to draw animals in "An Art Happening" at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Henderson Elementary.

Also on Wednesday, Carver Center will have a puppet show by the Texas Tech Technical Training Assistance Group. This event is also scheduled for Thursday.

A special "Come Out and Play

Day" is set from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at Emerson Elementary. Kindergarteners will participate in art activities, including sand and water play, games, crafts, music, dancing and refreshments.

AN EASTER EGG HUNT will be held at Fannin Elementary at 9:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Thursday. Special eggs are being sent by the "Week of the Young Child" bunny.

Art exhibits will be on display throughout the week at Dellwood Mall, with art represented by children in kindergarten through the third grade.

Headstart children ages four and five will have their works shown at Carver Center throughout the week. And Midland Public Library will show art pieces by children ages three, four and five at Crestview Day Care and Kindergarten.

Carver Center is stressing the importance of young children in different cultures by having children who visit taught in Spanish. They will also learn to prepare sopapillas, a Spanish pastry.

In addition to the Midland schools, events are being planned at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin and Odessa College.

Dr. Robert Ihinger, associate professor of pedagogical studies at UTPB and one of the week's organizers there, said events planned during the week are for parents and others who have an interest in children.

"A LOT OF NEW THINGS are happening in the field of early childhood education. We know a lot of things about cognitive and social development we didn't know 10 years ago. And we have clarified a lot of things

we knew intuitively," he said. "We'd like more people to share the joys of association with young children," he said.

Two exhibits during the week are designed to give insights into what makes children tick.

Winwood Mall will show an exhibit of expressive art done by children from preschool through second grade.

In addition, a photo exhibit entitled "Big Crises for Little Children" will be on display all week at UTPB. Photos from the exhibit will be the result of a photo contest open to amateur, novice and professional levels.

Activities in Odessa begin Monday with an open house at the Odessa College Children's Center and a double feature lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the UTPB Faculty Dining Room. Speakers will be Dr. James Olson, associate professor of psychology at UTPB, who will discuss "The Parent Team in Infancy" and Dr. Kelyn Roberts, visiting associate professor of psychology at UTPB, on "From Cooing to Talking."

Tuesday will feature a panel discussion for parents at Odessa College's Children's Center. College, university and community representatives will be included in the panel.

AN INFORMAL LECTURE on "Parents, Children and Sex Roles" by Dr. Spencer Thompson, assistant professor of pedagogical studies and psychology at UTPB, is scheduled as a brown-bag luncheon at noon Wednesday in the UTPB faculty dining room. Tentative plans also call for the presentation of a film entitled "Benjamin" at Odessa College. Time and place have not yet been set.

The week will close Thursday at UTPB and OC with a symposium on infancy. Representatives of the com-

munity, as well as UTPB and OC, will be on hand for the event at 7:30 p.m. in UTPB's Founder's Building.

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Touch signature cuts check fraud

By GREG SCOTT
Copley News Service

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Check fraud is one of America's biggest businesses. The FBI says 30 million bad checks are passed every year, sticking U.S. merchants and bankers for \$4 billion.

And, law enforcement officials say, the person who passes a bad check with phony I.D. is hard to find and almost impossible to convict. Three out of four check fraud cases never come to trial for lack of positive proof of identification.

To cut fraud losses, many stores and banks have begun supplementing traditional identification — such as driver's licenses and credit cards — with a fingerprinting system called Touch Signature.

"Law enforcement experience long ago proved the value of fingerprints," says Oscar R. Pieper, president of Indentifier Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., the firm that manufactures Touch Signature.

"But merchants didn't want to put their customers through the inconvenience and the ink mess. Because Touch Signature is clean and fast, merchants are now using it to take the offensive against check fraud."

Touch Signature looks like a stainless-steel doorknob. Used like a rubber stamp, it prints yellow and orange ovals on the back of a check. The customer touches a finger to the yellow oval, then the orange one, and a chemical interaction makes a clear fingerprint but leaves no stain on the customer's finger.

Some merchants have hesitated to use fingerprinting systems because they worried about customer reaction. Fingerprints make people think of crime, and many merchants reasoned that their customers would feel the store was treating them like criminals.

But banks, which have used Touch Signature more extensively than any other institutions, found that adverse reaction simply never materialized. Says Dan O'Toole, vice president of marketing of Chicago's First National Bank, "Customers run generally from neutral to some people who are fascinated by the gadgetry of it, with no significant negative reactions."

Many retailers, including jewelry stores, have also started using Touch Signature to complement their check verification procedures.

"We wanted Touch Signature for a specific purpose," said Nat Harrison of Dena Jewelers, Gardena, Calif. "More and more government checks — for Social Security, tax refunds and welfare — are being stolen from people's mailboxes and falsely cashed."

"When the real payee tells the government a check has been lost or stolen, the government yanks the money out of the merchant's checking account. So the merchant is the one who gets stuck," Harrison said.

"People might be willing to falsify a signature on a government check, but they're not willing to leave their fingerprints," he added. "They know that fingerprints are one form of identification they can't fake."

Larry and Helene Stahl, owners of The Good Stuff, Chatsworth, Calif., use Touch-Signature primarily when they sell their jewelry at swap meets and fairs.

"In the store we use a combination of identification systems including a telephone check verification service," Larry said.

"But at swap meets we don't have access to a phone, we use Touch Signature whenever we feel a little leery about someone — for example, when somebody's face doesn't match the picture on the driver's license. "We've had a few people refuse to give us their fingerprints," Larry said. "But we didn't mind losing these

sales because most likely the checks weren't any good."

Says another jewelry merchant now testing Touch Signature for possible use in his company's nationwide operation: "Naturally we worry about irritating the customer. But there comes a point when you have to balance that against the possibility

that somebody is trying to rip you off. The honest customer probably won't mind leaving his fingerprint. The people who squawk are those out to commit fraud."

Touch Signature units cost \$69.95. Each unit comes with a replaceable cartridge which lasts for approximately 1,000 impressions.

Warranty programs growing for houses

By The Associated Press

You probably wouldn't think of buying an automobile without a warranty. Now, you may be able to get the same kind of guarantee for your house.

Warranty programs for both new and old houses are growing, as buyers try to make sure that their expensive dreams don't turn into nightmares of leaky roofs, peeling paint and faulty furnaces.

Protection for new homes is provided — at no direct charge to the buyer — through the Home Owners Warranty Program of the National Association of Realtors; the cost to the consumer varies, but generally is about \$250 a year.

The HOW program is in its fifth year. Over 450,000 homes are now covered by 10-year HOW warranties which are offered by 12,000 builders in 45 states. Jane M. Snow, director of communications for the Home Owners Warranty

plans: inspection and non-inspection.

Under the inspection program, you must have the house you are considering inspected in seven basic areas: roof, exterior and interior walls, floors and ceilings; foundation and basement; electrical system, plumbing system, central air condition and central heating system. You then have the option to purchase a one-year warranty against defects. An inspection alone usually costs about \$75 to \$100.

The cost of coverage — \$2 per \$1,000 of selling price — is borne by the builder, but may be built into the price of the house like the cost of an automobile warranty is built into the price of the car.

Warranty programs on existing houses are more complicated. The actual warranty is provided by one of a number of companies approved by the National Association of Realtors under its protection program.

There are two basic



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Midland Zetas receive awards



Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association of Midland members receiving awards recently include, left to right, Dorothy Nicholson, Mrs. Louis Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Greenlee, Mrs. L. W. Henshaw Jr. and Mrs. Barry Beck. Another award winner not pictured is Mrs. David Greenlee. They received the Order of the Shield Certificate and White Violet Pin. (Staff Photo).

Barry Beck. Another award winner not pictured is Mrs. David Greenlee. They received the Order of the Shield Certificate and White Violet Pin. (Staff Photo).

Three members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association of Midland have received the Order of the Shield Certificate and White Violet Pin. This special award is designated to 50-year members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Paul Nicholson was initiated March 16, 1929, at Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Oklahoma State University. Mrs. Louis Gordon was initiated March 19, 1929 at Lambda Chi Chapter, Southwestern University, and Mrs. Ralph Greenlee was initiated June 13, 1929, at Kappa Chapter, The University of Texas-Austin.

Midland has four other 50-year members. They are Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs. P. M. Woods, Mrs. Thomas Sloan and Mrs. William Nelson.

Three other Zetas in Midland have been presented awards. The Certificate of Merit is awarded to a select group of alumnae who have continually identified with Zeta, while offering community service or service with a broader scope. These women must be unanimously approved by the national executive committee of the sorority.

Mrs. Barry Beck, Mrs. David Greenlee and Mrs. L. W. Henshaw Jr. received this award at Zeta State Day held recently in San Antonio. Two former recipients residing in Midland are Mrs. Gerald Graham and Mrs. L. H. Michaelson.

AARP chapter schedules meet

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a meeting and covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of Crestview Baptist Church.

The group will be entertained with a musical program.

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THE REGISTRY

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Price wars raise cost of coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Short-term price wars between two giants of the coffee industry have squeezed smaller competitors out of the market and raised consumer prices of coffee, Congress was told Friday.

Witnesses testifying before the Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee said there is no way for small companies to compete when big firms, in an effort to increase their shares of a market, temporarily cut coffee prices below cost.

"What good are lower-than-normal prices now if all you end up with are higher-than-normal prices later?" asked Jeanne Schultheis, director of consumer affairs in Syracuse, N.Y. "The consumer truly benefits only when competition and alternatives are preserved."

The subcommittee is hearing testimony on a bill that aims to protect small companies against unfair competition. Most of the hearing was devoted to complaints from three smaller coffee roasters about General Foods and Procter & Gamble Co., which together account for 56.6 percent of U.S. coffee sales.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the panel, cited coffee prices in Chicago and Pittsburgh as examples of what domination by the two big firms can do.

In Chicago, where General Foods' Maxwell House brand and Procter & Gamble's Folger's Coffee Co. share half the market, a two-pound can of coffee is selling for about \$3.50, Metzenbaum said. But in Pittsburgh, where both brands account for up to 70 percent of sales, the same two-pound can sells for \$6.

"Only one economic factor can explain that

difference," Metzenbaum said. "It is lack of competition. And unless action is taken to prevent it, monopoly pricing will increase in the future — not only in the coffee industry but in every industry in which the great conglomerates can dominate the market."

Paul de Lima, vice president of the small Syracuse coffee company that bears his name, said the Folger's-Maxwell House price war caused his firm's retail sales to drop by 80 percent between 1975 and 1978.

A similar picture was painted by Euclid Coffee Co. of Cleveland, another battlefield for the two big roasters.

Allan M. Toy of Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., a San Francisco-based roaster with 7 percent of the national coffee market, said regional firms like his are at a disadvantage because the big national companies can cover promotional losses in one area with profits from other parts of the country.

General Foods and Folger's declined to testify before the subcommittee because of antitrust suits against them.

Folger's, however, submitted a written statement conceding that temporary price cuts are commonly used to introduce a product in a market area but adding that "no company can be successful by simply buying the consumer's vote."

BRIDGE WINNERS

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Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Max Levin, first;
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Sheets can enliven walls Stanton

Copley News Service space or how do you cover up wallpaper and paint that just doesn't fit your color scheme. Just because you live in an apartment doesn't mean that you can't add some flair without major expense. One solution is the use of sheets on your walls.

Of all fabrics, sheets are the least expensive because of their low price per yard, yet the variety of colors and patterns gives you a lot to work with.

Today's sheet designs offer something for everyone's taste from traditional to contemporary. Sheets also are versatile. When you decide to take them off the wall, they can be used again for something else. A quick trip to the washing machine will make them as good as new.

Sheets used as a wallcover not only hide a paint or wallpaper you don't care for, but they also can conceal unevenness and imperfections in the walls.

There are several ways to attach sheets to the walls. The fastest way is by stapling them. Walls that are sheet rock, wood or plaster will readily accept staples.

couple wed in service

STANTON-Larry Joe Creech married Lawenda Rhea Tunnell in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of Woodrow Baptist Church, Lubbock, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tunnell of Stanton are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thearl Creech, also of Stanton.

The couple will reside at Tarzan, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The bride was graduated from Grady High School and is employed by Houston Natural Gas in Midland. The bridegroom was graduated from Lovington, N.M., High School.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of organza and imported Chantilly lace with V-neckline and organza ruffle molded Basque bodice with trumpet sleeves. It had a full A-line skirt flaring to a wide circular hem trimmed with a border of Chantilly lace over self-fabric ruffles. Hand-clipped medallions adorned the front and back of the semi-cathedral train. She carried a colonial nosegay of spring flowers and yellow roses.

Belinda Martin of Big Spring was maid of honor. Mrs. Roy Madison of Tarzan and Mrs. Gary Henson of Stanton were bridesmaids. The flower girl was Jody Tunnell of Tarzan, sister of the bride.

Gary Chumley of Lubbock was best man. The groomsmen were Scott Creech of Clarendon, cousin of the bridegroom, and Bruce Graham of Stanton. J. C. Tunnell of Tarzan, brother of the bride, and Jeff Creech



Mrs. Larry Joe Creech

of Seminole, brother of the bridegroom, ushered the guests. Lynn Welch of Stanton, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The candle lighters were Ginger Madison of Tarzan and Brad Tunnell of Tarzan, brother of the bride.

Music was by Mrs. Thearl Creech, aunt of the bridegroom, organist; Vanessa Cooper of Sand Springs, pianist; and Shelly Tunnell of Tarzan, sister of the bride.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Insurance for staying married

CHICAGO (AP)—Marriages of rich and of poor couples are more likely to dissolve than those of the middle class, reports Gary S. Becker, a University of Chicago economist who has been doing research on the family the last seven years. Beck says these couples are most likely to remain married: Those who do not marry too young or too old—the mid-20s is a good age—who share the same religion, who have children, where the husband earns a reasonably high salary—\$20,000-\$40,000—and where the wife does not work.

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Long bike trip big adventure

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — From Omaha, Neb., via the wooded wilderness of New Brunswick, Canada, and Maine fishing camps, is a long bicycle ride, no matter whose atlas you refer to.

But for Jay Connerley, it was just the "something better" he was looking for. Weary of working days as an electrical draftsman for a suburban Omaha utility in Fremont, Neb., and making a two-hour nightly drive to college evening classes, Connerley, 23, climbed aboard his two-wheeler to seek adventure.

"I just figured there had to be a better way," he said. Relying on experience acquired in two Outward Bound programs and equipped with a sense of adventure, sandy-haired Jay set out May 15, 1978, on an arc through Minnesota, Canada and down the eastern seaboard to Chattanooga.

It was a 4,300-mile ride. "Before I could get from Fremont to Omaha, I had three blowouts," he said. "I was carrying too much gear. Along the way I mailed things back until I was carrying just one day's food, a portable stove, a change of clothes and a raincoat." In Iowa, he was hampered by strong winds. "I would pedal as hard as I could for 8 hours and only get 50 miles," he said.

Along the way, Jay said, he met hundreds of interesting persons, each joining him in what he called "natural and relaxed friendships, even if they did only last a few days."

"I truly didn't meet a person on the entire trip who wasn't very nice to me. Outside of Montreal I met an industrial psychologist on a bicycle tour of his own."

"He had just about finished his trip and was only a few miles from home so he invited me to join him for a few days' rest."

Jay said there was something about being on a bicycle that made a person open and approachable to townfolk. "There is no doubt about it, people are just more friendly when you come into a town on a bicycle. Maybe it's because you just naturally have something to talk about...maybe," he said.

"I just know it's not that way in a car. On my cycle people would come running out of their country store and invite me to 'come sit a spell.'"

"Before you knew it, I'd be staying for dinner."

He arrived in Chattanooga in December and went to work in a pizza restaurant.

"For me, the trip worked," he said. "I met a lot of nice people and I've got a start in Chattanooga."

Casting a glance over his shoulder at his idle bicycle leaning against a garage wall, he said, "You might say I've got my feet on the ground."

Booklet has tips on TV

WASHINGTON, DC — To improve program quality and reduce any negative impact on children, take definite measures. A new publication from the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "Children and Television," offers a number of specific suggestions.

For your free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, dept. 647G, Pueblo, Colo 81009.

Here are many reasons why the ladies can hardly wait for Spring!

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Joyce Sherrod has not only made education her career, she has three children who are products of the Midland Public School System.

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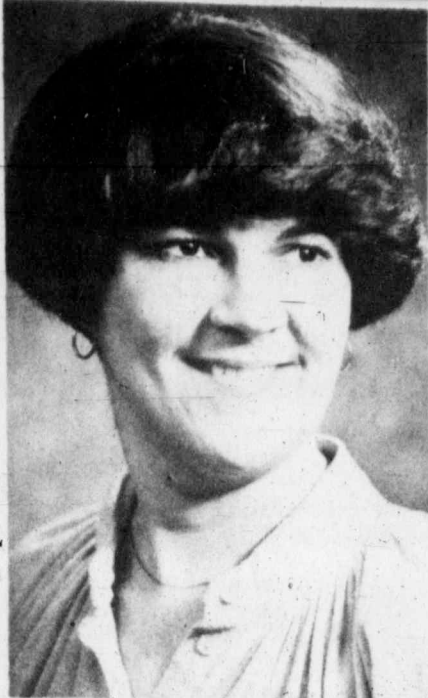
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Kathy Ann Stewart



Constance Ellen Smith



Denise McTyre



Gale Nelson

Program of early enrollment is aimed at gifted students

SEATTLE (AP) — A 10-year-old freshman at the University of Washington is the youngest college student in the United States.

A 13-year-old girl praises the university's Philosophy Department and says she has come to enjoy the humor of the ancient Greeks.

These students are part of a program launched in 1977 called Early Enrollment. Their combined grade-point average is a 3.6 on a 4.0 scale.

Skipping gifted children ahead is better than holding them back with their own age group, says Dr. Hal Robinson of the Child Development Research Group.

"In the old one-room schoolhouse, kids weren't segregated by age," said Robinson. "They were allowed to work at their own speed. It's only since the growth of the urban school that this bureaucratic system of age segregation has become established."

In one case, a mother called Robinson because Iowa school authorities had told her to remove all books from her 18-month old child's reach because the youngster had begun to read.

She followed their advice, and the toddler started sneaking in episodes of Sesame Street. The mother wanted to know if she should unplug the TV, too.

Robinson explains that early reading and exceptional problem-solving skills are signs that a

child may be intellectually gifted.

All of the students enrolled in the program scored higher than 80 percent of Washington's graduating high-school students on a state pre-college test.

The younger students haven't had problems making or maintaining friendships. Many of the

girls say most of their friends are other university students. The boys say they have friends in their neighborhoods.

Robinson, who hopes to see the program expanded, believes there are many more gifted children "than anyone suspects."

"The standard bell-curve predicts that there

should be three kids per 100,000. That's nonsense. We've found ten times that many."

He stressed that early enrollment did not encourage students to specialize.

"We would like to slow it down, if anything," says Robinson.

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Pop Wheels— You want to walk? you walk. You want to roll? you roll. Pop go the wheels. Pop Wheels come in nine sizes, four smart colours. You want to play?

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Couples announcing plans for weddings

STEWART-LONG

ATLANTA—Mrs. Porter D. Stewart of Atlanta announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathy Ann, to Jim H. Long, son of Gigi Long of Midland and J. B. Long of Fort Worth.

The wedding will be held June 9.

Miss Stewart attended Texarkana Community College and is employed by the Teachers Credit Union in Texarkana. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University and is employed by the First National Bank of Atlanta.

SMITH-TIPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Smith, 4504 Leddy Drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Constance Ellen, to Mark Alan Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tipton, Star Route B.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 15 in Foursquare Gospel Church.

Miss Smith is attending Lee High School and is employed by Gibson's as a cashier. Her fiancé attended Midland High School and is employed by Tipton's Roofing Service.

McTYRE—ESCHBERGER

DALLAS—Mr. and Mrs. John L. McTyre of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Mark Eschberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger of 2000 Western Drive, Midland.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. June 9 in Westshore Presbyterian Church.

employed by KLBK Television, Lubbock, as a technical and production director.

NELSON-GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, 2308 Gulf Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gale, to Mark Sessions Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert of Dallas.

The wedding will be held May 19 in Midland Lutheran Church.

Miss Nelson has an all-level in music education bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Mu Phi Epsilon and Kappa Tau Alpha. She is

employed by KLBK Television, Lubbock, as a technical and production director.

Gilbert is a licensed athletic trainer with a bachelor of physical education degree from Tech. He is concluding study for his master's degree at Tech. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Southwest Athletic Trainers Association.

JONES-GIBB

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Jones, 109 E. Oak Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie May, to Steve Apson Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gibbs, 715 W. Pine Ave.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. April 14 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Jones is attending Midland High School. Her fiancé is attending Midland College and is employed by Denny's Restaurant.

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THE EYELET LOOK IS BIG... ON BOLTS-45" WIDE WHITE AND PASTEL TONES 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON

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SOLID QIANA

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Tonya Parsley becomes bride of Kevin Barratt

AUSTIN—Tonya D'Lynn Parsley and Kevin Barratt were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in Trinity United Methodist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Parsley, 1419 Ventura

Drive, Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. E. Barratt of Austin and the late Mr. Barratt.

Shannon Frasier of Austin was the matron of honor. Eva Camill Koch and Chandra Rhae Biggs of Austin were flower

girls. The best man was John Purcell of Austin. Ushers were Rickey Don Parsley of Midland and Steve Barratt.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight dress with lace trimming the bodice and sleeves.

A reception was held in the church before the couple left on a trip to Mexico.

The couple will reside in Austin. He is co-owner of Barratt Construction. The bride attended Austin Community College.



Carol Ann Peterson



Rise Kay Raney



Julie Louise King

Luncheon meet slated

The Midland Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon and program from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club.

Dwight Edwards, tennis pro and youth worker, will be the speaker.

The special feature will be on furniture ideas, presented by Kaye Horchler of the Unpainted Furniture Store. Denise Glen will provide the music.

A nursery will be provided in Memorial Christian Church.

Reservations or cancellations must be made by Monday with Jackie Hellman, 682-1803, or Frances Watkins, 684-4950.

Engagements announced

PETERSON-MANLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Peterson of Baytown announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Steven W. Manley of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel W. Manley of Monahans.

The couple plans a 7:30 p.m. June 9 wedding in Baytown's Lakewood Church of Christ.

The future bride received a BSED from Abilene Christian University and an MED in counseling from Texas A&M University. She is a teacher in Sterling High School in Baytown.

Manley received a BS in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University and is employed as a petroleum engineer with Sun Oil Co.

RANEY-McDANIEL

THE WOODLANDS—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raney of The Woodlands, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rise Kay, to Michael Howard McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDaniel of San Antonio.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. May 12 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Bryan.

The bride-elect and her fiancé attend Texas A&M University.

KING-OLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. King, Melody Acres, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Louise, to Eric Lawrence Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Olson of LaMarque.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. June 23 in the First United Methodist Church.

Miss King is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree in studio art. Her fiancé has a bachelor of arts degree in the Plan II Honors Program at UT-Austin, where he was a member of the gymnastics team.

Golfers' Snack Bar location told

The Nineteenth Hole Snack Bar for the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association Nine Hole Division will be at 912 Country Club Drive at 12:30 p.m. April 15.

Hostesses will be Wilma Allenson and Rita Boe.

The Nine Hole Division has initiated couples' play to be held on weekends, weather permitting.

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New Yorker No. 1 hostess in Puerto Rico

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Kate Donnelly of Baldwin, N.Y., took a secretarial job in Puerto Rico as a girl 18 years ago, she didn't dream that one day she would become first lady of that picturesque island.

Today, as wife of Carlos Romero Barcelo, Puerto Rico's governor, she presides over La Fortaleza, the stately gubernatorial mansion. As Puerto Rico's leading hostess, giving a contin-

ual round of banquets and luncheons, she has more than a nodding acquaintance with the dishes of the island.

"Getting used to the local food was an adventure," she told me during a recent interview at La Fortaleza. "For one thing, it was a lot more heavily seasoned than the food we had at home."

"Puerto Rican cooking interests me in many ways," Mrs. Romero said. "It improves so much, changing dishes around to come up with new creations."

Mrs. Romero's own favorite is Pinon, a mixture of meats, plantain, eggs and other things that she said can best be described as a Puerto Rican lasagna.

There is a common base for many Puerto Rican dishes including Pinon, we were told by Luisa B. Vallecillo, who runs the governor's household. "It's called Sofrito," she said.

This is a mixture of onion, garlic, green peppers, small cubes of lean ham in lard and salt pork.

Another dish the governor favors is codfish served in fritters as an appetizer with tall rum drinks. Here's a recipe Mrs. Romero's chef uses.

1/2 pound dried, salted fillets of codfish
1 1/2 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 cloves garlic, mashed
1 teaspoon dried oregano
Peanut oil for frying

Cut cod into 2-inch pieces, cover with water and soak 4 hours. Drain and shred, removing any bones. Chop fine. In bowl make batter blending flour, salt, baking powder, pepper, water, garlic and oregano. Add chopped cod, mix well. Drop by spoonfuls in deep oil, heated to 365 degrees. Cook till golden brown; drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 30 fritters.

STRETCH & SEW APRIL CLASSES & CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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|---|---|--|--|--------------------------------------|------|
| LEARN SHORT CUT SEWING *ANN PERSON Method of sewing - 8 - week series | | | | | |
| 2 MEN'S PANTS 12:30 Part 1 | 3 JOIN OUR CLASSES | 4 SAVE HALF (or more) THE COST OF READY-TO-WEAR | 5 NEW BLAZER 1-3 | 6 | 7 |
| 9 MEN'S PANTS 12:30 Part 2 | 10 LEISURE WEAR 1:15-3:15 5 WEEK SERIES | 11 LEARN PATTERN FITTING | 12 NEW! SHAWL COLLAR VEST 1-3 P.M. | 13 | 14 |
| 16 QUALITY FASHION FABRICS | 17 APM* 1-3 P.M. APM* 7-9 P.M. | 18 | 19 CHILDRENS WEAR 9:30-11:30 5-WEEK SERIES | 20 T-SHIRT OF THE MONTH "RAINBOW" | 21 |
| 23 PATTERNS FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY | 24 MEN'S PANTS 7-9 P.M. Part 1 | 25 CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION | 26 APM* 10:00 | 27 WRAP SKIRT 10-12 AM | 28 |

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DEAR ABBY

Word to wives should be fine

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Last week I printed my Ten Commandments for Husbands. Being a proponent of equal rights, today I offer my Ten Commandments for Wives.

If you missed last week's column and want a copy, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, 132 LASKY DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90212.

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

1) Defile not thy body either with excessive foods, tobacco or alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.

2) Put thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.

3) Thou shalt not nag.

4) Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her

guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.

5) Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.

6) Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.

7) Forgive with grace, for who among us doth not need forgiveness?

8) Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.

9) Keep thy home in good order, for out of it come the joys of thy old age.

10) Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

Last Friday night my

parents came home and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch with the lights turned off. We were just talking. Honest to God, I swear it! They made a big fuss and my boyfriend went home early. (He's allowed to stay until midnight on weekends, but he was so embarrassed by the way they yelled at me he left at 11 o'clock.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking?

What would you do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her?—JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend—that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen.

I'd say, "I still trust

you, Honey, but people think much better with the lights on—sitting up."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A FAILURE AT 18 IN NORWALK, CONN.": A "failure"? No way!

Norman Lear (a success by anybody's standards) said at the Emmy Awards: "It is not true that you must be No. 1—or in the top 10—or you haven't made it at all. Young people need to know that there is sufficient reward in life for succeeding simply at the level of doing one's best.

"The truth is, you are not a failure if you don't make the top spot. Anyone may REACH for the brass ring, but only one may have it, so the joy for most of us is simply being on the carousel."

Thanks, Norman. Beautiful!

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Deal with angry child

A child's anger can be puzzling, draining and distressing for adults. In fact, one of the major problems in dealing with children's anger is the adult's response.

To help you handle anger in children more effectively, the National

Institute of Mental Health has a new publication entitled "Dealing with the Angry Child." For your free copy of this fact sheet, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center dept. 645G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Sun., April 1)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a day and evening where your mind is logical and you are able to rightly decide the best course of action that could give you added abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Attend a meeting that could help clear up any infections you may have. Plan how to stretch your finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You have excellent ideas about improving your position in life, but be sure to talk to experts before taking any steps.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Good day to be with persons you like and respect and much good can result. Plan social affairs that are worthwhile.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Going after an important outside affair can bring unexpected success now. Make your social life more satisfying.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact good friends and follow their suggestions. Concentrate on how to be more productive in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Follow your hunches and you can start a new plan that will bring you added success and happiness. Budget your money wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can easily perfect a talent now that you have not used for some time. Show increased affection for the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan your activities for the upcoming week so little time is lost. Spend as much time as you can with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Visit new sites with an associate and cement better relations for the future. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Carry through with what is expected of you by family members and have increased harmony. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more direct with congenials and get better results. Show the one you love that you are thoroughly devoted.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Talk over financial affairs with close ties and get right results. Planning your personal life more wisely is possible today.

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Mon., Apr. 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Carry through with any decisions you made recently without any deviations whatever. You are inclined to look on the gloomy side of things but if you do, you lose out where it means a great deal to you. Avoid arguments and stick to main issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You find a private matter is delayed, so get busy on other constructive matters and don't fret about it. A good adviser is not up to par now, so avoid seeing for a few days.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Try not to argue with associates over small matters or you lose out in important affairs. There are delays in getting what you want, but don't lose your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Postpone that talk with a bigwig for better results later on. Take care you do not spoil your credit by hasty thinking, acting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take any suggestions from friends with a grain of salt since they are not really good for you now. Stay with persons who can be trusted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Not a good time to question higher-ups about anything, since they are in a strange mood. Show loyalty to an associate who is irate and needs your support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Stick to the proven today although someone is pressuring you to make radical changes that could be bad for you. An associate is acting strangely, but pay no attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Scheduling your work will help you plow through all your obligations nicely. Be objective in handling whatever is of an annoying nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try to help allies who are having financial problems. Do whatever brings civic credits and acclaim, even if it means working harder than usual. Show ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Handle home affairs well, although they may seem to irk you now. Keep busy today so that your load will be lighter the rest of the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan time for assistance to those who are in trouble who mean a good deal to you. Be satisfied with inexpensive pleasures. Make some improvements around your home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Analyze your fundamental affairs and organize them more effectively. Plan to add to bank balance instead of drawing money out unnecessarily for foolish expenses.

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Expert says color talks, captivates

By ED BRUSKE
The Washington Post

Nancy Walker thinks she has a solution for The Guest Who Wouldn't Leave.

If you have a visitor who tends to stay around for six-week stretches, Walker says, "The best thing is to paint lots of vibrant colors in the room. That will drive her out in about three days."

Walker comes from Riverside, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where they make no bones about disliking unwelcome visitors. She is also president of the National Home Fashions League and a recognized expert in the use of color.

Walker was in Washington a couple of weeks ago to address members of the local league chapter. The subject of her talk was the use of color in "communications and marketing." Walker is one of those who believes, and who is paid to show, that it's not always what you see that you get. Sometimes it's what you didn't see that made you buy it.

For instance, colors in a department store should be as pleasant yet as unobtrusive as possible, setting off, very neatly, the products on display.

"Color, being a visual experience," says Walker, "is the trigger that makes people buy. They may walk into a store not intending to buy anything. But they may forsake price and quality if the color setting is right."

Good merchandisers know the value of color and light.

Walker also believes colors can have therapeutic qualities.

"It's been found," she says, "that hospital patients actually recovered more quickly when the rooms were painted yellow. A cheerful kind of environment reminds you of sunshine, reminds you of happy things."

"The best way to cheer yourself up," she says, "is to surround yourself with cheerful colors."

(We can infer, then, that it is not wise to paint your guest room yellow. Or even apricot, for that matter.)

Walker bases her comments on nearly 20 years in the business. Her first job was with Martin Senour paints in the early '60s. Now she runs the firm of Color Counselors, in Chicago, and tells companies such as Brunswick, which makes bowling equipment, how to get women to buy Brunswick bowling balls, Brunswick bowling shoes and Brunswick bowling bags.

You make the colors match.

That may sound simple. But color, like fashion, is always changing. If you want to remain in business, you have to stay on top of things.

"There's sort of a network of designers — and the designers, along with the magazine editors, have a great deal of influence on what gets into the stores."

Walker has seen pink and turquoise come and go. She's witnessed the birth and demise of copertone. In her day, avocado rose like a conquering general, only to find its Waterloo in the kitchens of Kalamazoo.

"Color, like designs in interiors," she says, "is in a cycle. When we get as dark as we can go, we lighten up again."

Now it's "earth colors" or the "neutral look" — beiges, browns, deep chocolates, grays, "greiges" and charcoals. Walker says these colors are "tied very directly into a casual type of lifestyle. The home is the last place a person can make into an extension of his personality."

Matching colors and furniture are out. Laid-back colors and shiny accessories are in.

For today's generation, "one piece becomes the focal point. Everything else (including change in school buildings) is chosen around it. The piece may not be necessarily expensive, nor necessarily matching. People want to be individuals. They don't want their room looking like everybody else's."

Walker has a few tips for consumers: —If you're working with a interior designer, he should be ready to listen to what you want. "Any good interior designer is one that designs for his customers, not for himself."

—Be wary of matching colors with oft-used color names. "There's no standardization of color names."



June Hunt

Over-65 fastest growing group

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
The Washington Post

The old are not as old as they used to be.

People over 65 are the fastest-growing population group in America today, and many of them, being active and curious, are flocking back to college. They are "graying the campus," as a recent report by Ruth Weinstock for Educational Facilities Laboratories puts it.

Yet despite this visible graying, the ed biz is still woefully unprepared to accommodate the elderly. The rule, according to the EFL report, is that older adults are admitted only on a space-available basis, mostly to adult courses.

There are two things wrong with that: (1) the space-availability restriction implies second-class citizenship, and (2) the prevailing style of college classrooms and teaching methods is inappropriate for people who have not been inside a school for 30 years.

EFL is a nonprofit organization established 20 years ago by the Ford Foundation to encourage and guide constructive change in school buildings.

College and university administrators, says EFL's Weinstock, should welcome the fact that 1.7 million Americans over 55 years of age are already enrolled in formal education of one kind or another. We are running out of kids to teach. The young college population (18 to 24 years old) will drop by 4 million — from the present 29 million to around 25 million — by 1990.

What the parents and grandparents who are taking their place are still up against on campus and elsewhere is what gerontologist Alex

June Hunt to perform at church

Singer June Hunt of Dallas will present a program of "Message Music" in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Miss Hunt has performed before television audiences from Philadelphia to Memphis, Los Angeles to Kan-

sas City. She has also appeared on NBC's Today Show and has been guest soloist with the Billy Graham crusades. In the summer of 1972, June Hunt toured South Vietnam for the USO. She is the author of a recent book, "Above All Else." The public is invited to attend.

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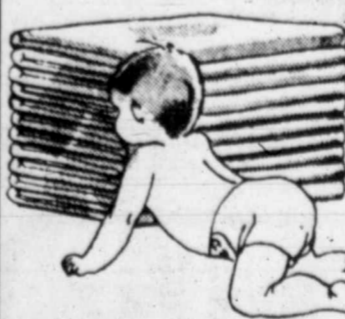
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BY OKLAHOMA-HOMER SMITH

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Women are choosing dentistry careers

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more women are choosing careers in dentistry, reports the New York University College of Dentistry, which expects to graduate 20 women this spring.

awarded 21 D.D.S. degrees to women, says Dr. Dolores M. Franklin, assistant dean for student affairs and the first woman to become a dean at the NYU College of Dentistry. Ten years ago only one woman received a dental degree from NYU.

Last year the college



Midland Downtown Lions Club has donated \$390 to Midland Memorial Hospital for the purchase of three eye instrument autoclave cases. Non Oestman, secretary, Lions' Eye bank and member of the Downtown Lion Tamers Club, makes the presentation to Wayne E. Ulrich, hospital administrator. The Midland Lions have long been active in sight and vision preservation, and the Lions Eye Bank has been located on the fourth floor of the hospital since 1975.

Pleats fashion staple

NEW YORK (AP) — The model in the white dress twirled round and round, with hundreds of sunburst pleats rippling in her wake.

It was Marilyn Monroe all over again in that smashing photo from "The Seven-Year Itch." Marilyn standing on a sidewalk grating, pushing her pleated skirt down against the air rushing up from the subway below.

Marilyn's gone but the sensuous swirl of sunburst pleats remains a perennial fashion staple along with mushroom, crystal, release, knife and accordion pleats.

This spring they're back — a versatile blending of elegance with easy care. Subtle enough for the boardroom, sporty enough for a football game.

And you don't have to be needle-thin to wear them, designers say.

"The sunburst pleat provides a wonderfully feminine look for women with all kinds of figures," says Jay Shaffer, vice president of Michael Albert Ltd., a subsidiary of Pat Richards.

"Pleated fashions have rightfully earned their place as an old but flattering style," Shaffer says.

Pleats aren't just old — they're ancient. Back in the days of King Tut, chic Egyptian ladies lounged around in floor-length pleated linen sheaths, tied at the bodice with a golden cord.

The same style was resurrected in the 1930s as the Venetian knife-pleated silk sheath. Women kept them rolled up in a circular box to keep the pleating in good shape.

Then in the '40s, when permanent pleating developed, the "accordion" came along — a wider version of the crystal pleat. Claire McCardell used the accordion extensively — from collar to midcalf hem, tied at the bodice with a spaghetti cord.

"Pleats are nothing new," says Kasper, of Kasper for Joan Leslie, "but they look great, especially straight pleats for a slim look."

Kasper favors synthetics for pleats. "Man-made fabrics are marvelously lightweight for pleating. You get an added dimension and flow but no excess bulk."

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AT WIT'S END
Buy plastic torso

By ERMA BOMBECK

Did you know that for \$12.50 you can buy a realistic-looking, inflatable, plastic torso of a person to place in a passenger seat when driving alone or in a chair when not at home?

I've seen several of these "silent partners" that are being sold for "protection for women living alone." Save your money. For a few bucks more you can get a full-sized model that you can prop up at the breakfast table, watch TV with, or use to fill in at a dinner party. They're called husbands.

Granted, they're not as believable as the inflatable models, but they come in a variety of sizes, stay pressurized, and are self-cleaning.

I don't mean to imply that the inflatable-men manufacturers aren't on the right track. Frankly, there is still a need for a male presence. I have found that in making a major purchase like a car or furniture, salesmen will not pay any attention to you unless a man is along. (This is spite of the fact that my husband releases the hood every time he thinks he is releasing the emergency brake.)

Single people going out to dinner will be assured of getting a table away from the wall with a male figure along. And you don't have to listen to his whining about how dancing is a fad like the hula hoop and mood rings and will eventually go out of style.

They'd be wonderful to play bridge with or sit on the beach with (they wouldn't burn), and on a vacation they would fold to envelop size in your luggage right next to your plastic raincoat.

You could toss'em into a playpen and give the children a feeling of warmth and security that they have a Daddy who plays with them, use them for throw pillows for lonely wives who can curl up with them on a winter evening by the fire (not too close to the fire), and send one to his mother on Mother's Day to show her you care.

A friend of mine, being practical, decided to buy an inflatable plastic torso and put it on the passenger side of the car so it would look like a licensed driver while her teenager was learning how to drive.

At the end of an hour, the poor inflatable was reduced to a flat piece of rubber with a slow leak. Maybe they're more realistic than we think.

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PAGE 2G THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 1, 1979



Mr. and Mrs. H.L. "Hap" Harrison

Midlanders entertained

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. "Hap" Harrison of 2001 Princeton Ave. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a luncheon and open house Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who were married March 31, 1929, in Las Cruces, N.M., were entertained at a luncheon in the Midland Hilton Trellis Room. The open house was held in their home.

The couple's children are Mrs. Robert D. Martyn of Quanah, Shirley R. Ireland and Harry Lee Harrison Jr. They and Robert Martyn and Mrs. Harry Lee Harrison, Jr., were hosts to the luncheon. They were assisted at the open house by Mrs. Venoy Curtis, sister of Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison is the former Florence Parr. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison lived in Silver City and Hobbs, N.M., and Midland. They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harrison was associated with the automobile business two years and the last 48 years has been with the oil business, 14 years of which were with Schlumberger Corp. He is a member of Midland Lodge No. 623 and Suez Shrine Temple and is a Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer. He served 34 months in the 3rd Regiment of Seabees in the South Pacific during World War II. He and Mrs. Harrison are members of the First United Methodist Church.



Mrs. Jerry Hancock

Couple weds

Temple Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Friday of Rebecca Carlton and Jerry Hancock. Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Curtis Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton of Midland are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mr. John Hancock of Seminole, Okla.

Debbie Stephens of Bryan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mike Hancock of Seminole was his brother's best man. The ushers were Billy Carlton, brother of the bride, and Randy Greer.

Music was by Mrs. Danny Swails, organist, and Mrs. Manning Banks, soloist.

Mr. Carlton gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a classically styled gown of white silk chiffon and re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The A-line silhouette featured a blouson bodice draped with a lace cape. Crystal pleats formed the A-line skirt and cascaded into a chapel train.

A reception was held in the church.

The couple will reside in Snyder.

Home ec alumni meet set

LUBBOCK-The annual spring luncheon and business session of the Texas Tech Home Economics Alumni will be held at noon April 21 in the Lubbock Women's Club.

The program, planned by Dr. Mina Lamb, vice president of the Home Economics Alumni, will be a panel of home economists discussing varied career possibilities from the home economics degree.

Special guests will be this year's scholarship winners and Mrs. Johnny Dorsey, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, who is retiring this year after 18 years at Tech.

Luncheon reservations can be made by sending your name, address and check for \$4 to Nathalie Taylor, Drawer 1830, South Plains Electric Co-Op, 110 N. Amarillo Road, Lubbock, 79403. Reservations must be received by 5 p.m. April 9.

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NO. 21 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER MIDKIFF AT WADLEY

Exhibit tea

The Midland Porcelain Art Club had its annual exhibit and tea in the Midland Woman's Club.

Members displayed china they had painted this past year.

Several pieces of china were selected to send to the state convention in Austin. Members planning to attend the convention April 5-8 are Faye Kelly, Evalena Simmons, Myrtle Golladay, Stella Maye Lanham, Neta Riddles, Ferrol Voliva, Louise Jones and Ruba Lea Thomas.

Mrs. Paul Gentry was the winner of a vase.

Plan for sewing

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Plan ahead for home sewing by doing homework before shopping for a pattern and fabric, suggests Marjorie Baker, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Look through fashion and sewing magazines to see what is new and what fires your imagination, she says, adding these tips:

Study ready-to-wear departments. Notice how fashions you like are influenced by fabrics. See how the fabrics drape and tailor. Note how textures add surface interest and how different prints affect designs and the total look.

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Sale scheduled

The Midland Garden Club will have its annual Plant and Bake Sale at 10 a.m. April 12 in the home of Mrs. Jack Griffin, 906 Bedford Drive.

Mrs. I. W. Hynd, chairman of the sale, reports there will be white elephant gifts for sale, as well as plants and baked goods. Also casseroles, breads, cakes and cookies.

Mrs. Paul Smyres, hospitality chairman, will serve coffee to guests.

Proceeds from the sales have supported the American Land Trust program in the Big Thicket project, the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., scholarship fund and funds have been used in Midland to plant trees at Trinity Towers, Cerebral Palsy Center, YMCA and Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Shrubs also have been planted at Lancaster Garden Center.

For further information dial Mrs. Hynd, 684-5187, or Mrs. Griffin, 683-3816.

Turn off gas yard lights

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (A) — Unless gas yard lights are needed for security reasons, they should be turned off. These lights use 2.5 to 3 cubic feet of gas a hour, an extra \$35 to \$45 on the utility bill each year.

That's a conservation tip from Bill Plaster, senior process engineer at Phillips Petroleum and consultant to the company's committee on energy conservation.



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Siobhan Carew engaged

DENVER CITY — Siobhan Carew of Denver City and James Michael Stuart of Denver City wish to announce their recent engagement.

and Mrs. Jermiah Carew of Tipperary County, Ireland. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stuart, of 1910 W. Indiana Ave.

The wedding will be 7:30 p.m. June 7 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

Leather featured

By DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

MILAN, Italy (AP) — From the saddle to the handbag, from the catwalk to the catwalk. Every year, Italian fashion designers use more leather and use it well.

One of these is Roberta da Camerino, who put her ready-to-wear collection for fall and winter on display Thursday in the Milan showings.

The small detailed border that have been a notable characteristic of the Venetian stylist's famous bags, now lines the V-neck of a sweater, borders a shoe or separates the blouse from the skirt as a thin belt.

Herringbone tweed suits and coats with wide shoulders and narrow waistlines take on furry luxury with tango red, royal blue or black beaver linings. The look is at its most chic in sporty brown calf jackets with wide pockets and turned cuffs. Posh beaver linings will make them round-the-clock favorites.

A capelike shawl in gray herringbone and flannel and leather-trimmed angora twinsets are welcome newcomers.

For evening, the Venetian designer introduces a combination fabric of chiffon and chenille to give the effect of tiny tucks. Long scarfed fronts of evening gowns are tied with silver tasseled belts, giving the elegance of a cool autumn night on the lagoon.

Accessories blend in color and design to keep up the blue, red and black rhythm of the collection.

Another tally ho for jumping the hurdle from bag to body goes to the Gherardini husband and wife team, from Florence, who closed the Milan showings with a collection of lather coats, jackets and suits.

Reminiscent of the hunting outfits once worn by Alpine noblemen, the Gherardini suit in gray-green suede with horn buttons and feathered hats will give next winter's woman the town and country look.

Slightly wide in the shoulder and narrow waisted with a soft round buckled belt and slim skirt, this outfit is topped by a large sack bag draped casually over the shoulder.

Printed raincoats add a bit of sunshine to dreary days, and for those who have everything, a leather suit printed to look like tweed makes a conversation piece.



Siobhan Carew



Mr. Roger S. William

Goallessness can attack women

AUSTIN—What attacks many women in their middle years?

Goallessness, says a University of Texas psychologist who is professor in UT's School of Social Work.

Dr. Martha S. Williams says that as many women get to mid-life (which she defines as anywhere from 35 to 55) they find the demands of home and family slacking off at a time when they have no long-term goals to work toward.

The danger of goallessness, Dr. Williams points out, is that it brings on a sense of "floundering and depression."

"Men are much more long-term

orientated," the professor notes. "On the other hand, women tend to say, 'I'll take what comes and do what I can.'"

Dr. Williams recently shared such observations about shifting gears in the middle years with a group of wives whose middle-management executive husbands had been attending a five-week Advanced Management Program sponsored by UT's Graduate School of Business.

She urged the businessmen's wives to set goals for themselves that would take into account striking some balance between their physical, emotional and intellectual needs.

Jearline Greene married

Jearline Greene and Roger S. William were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride, 1305 E. Chestnut Lane.

San Angelo and Billie Freeman.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, 1400 E. Missouri Ave. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger William.

The Rev. C. S. Johnson performed the ceremony.

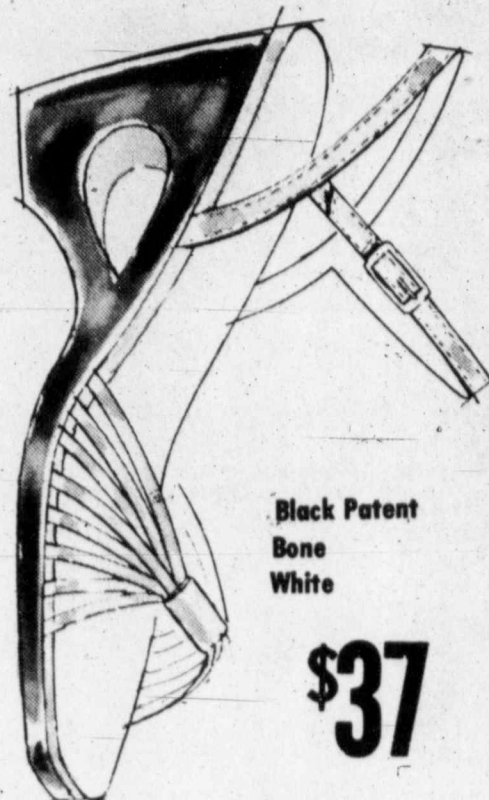
Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light orchid chiffon dress in mid-length with blouson and double layered sheer tiered skirt. She carried a small orchid on a white Prayer Book.

Attending the couple were Pearl Miller of

Makes grants

NEW YORK (AP)—More than \$20 million in grants have been made by the Ford Foundation to support projects of direct concern to women since 1972, when the foundation launched a formal program to promote equality of opportunity for women.

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Bates gives talk

John Bates of the Trust Department of The First National Bank spoke to members and guests of the Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club.

He discussed "Wills and Estates" at a meeting in the home of Mrs. James Bozzell.

Guests were Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. Jack Sellars and Bates.

Revised bylaws and recommendations were presented by the bylaws committee.

Reports were given by the council delegate, Mrs. Bob Bell, and the Annual Day chairman, Mrs. Jack Stanley.

After a sack lunch, members made items to sell in the club's booth at Annual Day to be held Oct. 19.

The special prize was won by Mrs. Bob Connor.

The next meeting will be April 4 in the home of Mrs. Bill Sewell. A program on needlepointing will be given by Mrs. Sellars and Mrs. W. E. Breedlove, members of the Valley View Extension Homemakers Club.

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THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

Adolescents express resentment

By the Staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. My son, Junior, is barely 14, but acts as though he's my husband... rebellious, bossy, even violent. My ex-husband won't make him mind me, even though other children and I are in danger. He used to act that way himself and I divorced him over it.

cent's growing out of childhood that are challenging and even frightening to parents. In ideal situations, where parents living together handle their children competently, some testing of one's manhood is to be expected. Your task is not only more difficult, since you are now singly filling the role of this authority in the home, but also, much more complicated by several factors.

It is easy to carry resentment from a difficult marriage with a person over to children who remind you of the ex-spouse. The chance that your behavior as a result of this provokes your son's anger, is worth thinking about. It may mean that sorting out your leftover feelings toward a husband from those for this son, would be appropriate, "clearing up" this relationship is only a start.

at your divorcing him when he turns you down. Your relationship with him continues to interfere with parenting by you both.

Your son is probably aware that you go to day for "help" and therefore, he must understand his father is not supportive of your desires. He may conclude that dad does think his behavior is OK. As important as it can be for a boy to have dad's approval, he could be acting out what he perceives dad to want.

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.



Margaret Elaine Hines



Melynda Coleman



Mary Alice Simpson



Janelle Lively

Engagements announced

HINES—HAZEL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hines of 3809 Fannin Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elaine Hines, to Wayland Queen Hazel. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel of Lubbock.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. May 26 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

A graduate of Lee High School and Texas Tech University, the bride-elect is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music fraternity, and director of the children's choir of Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. Her fiancé was graduated from Estacada High School in Lubbock and is currently attending Texas Tech as a music major. He is employed by Cornerstone Construction Co.

COLEMAN—SIMONS

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coleman, 3913 Gaston St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melynda, to Have Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simons of Abilene, formerly of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 26 in the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Coleman attended West Texas State University and is employed in the accounting department of HNG Oil Co. Her fiancé has an associate degree in aviation electronics accredited through The University of Texas-Austin. He is an electronics technician for Imco Services.

SIMPSON—SEMPLER

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Simpson of Central City, Ky. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice of 4000 W. Illinois Ave., to Harold H. Sempler Jr. of Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hugh Sempler of Route 4, Midland.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. May 5 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Muhlenberg Central High School and Jean Marie's School of Cosmetology, both in Kentucky. She is employed by French Chateau Beauty Salon. Sempler was graduated from Midland High School in 1971 and attended Midland College, Texas Tech University and received a certificate of completion in orchard management from Texas A&M University. He is manager of C.A. Sempler and Sons Farms.

LIVELY—PATE

Dr. and Mrs. Bill A. Lively of 3217 Boyd Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle, to Cary Malcolm Pate of Idalou. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pate of Lubbock.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 9 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University in May 1978. Her fiancé, who received a degree from Texas Tech in 1977, is employed as a vocational agriculture teacher at Idalou High School.

LaBOUFF—CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. John J. LaBouff, of 2815 Shandon St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Marie, to Steven Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Loveless of Corpus Christi.

The wedding is set for June 9 at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church in Corpus Christi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed as a teacher in the Corpus Christi school system. Her fiancé is a graduate of Corpus Christi State University and is employed as a coach in the Corpus Christi school system.

STARNES—MILLER

Jean Starnes of Austin and Larry Miller of Houston are engaged. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joel Dow Starnes, 1007 Boyd St., and the late Mr. Starnes, and her fiancé is the son of R.L. Miller of El Paso and the late Mrs. Miller.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. June 2 in First Presbyterian Church, Midland.

Miss Starnes, a psychologist with the Travis State School in Austin, received degrees from the University of Houston and The University of Texas, Austin. She also attended the University of Illinois. Miller, a computer programmer for the city of Houston, was graduated from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcus.

Plastic is popular

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half of the nation's leading corporations include production of plastics items or production of plastics resins in their product line, the Society of the Plastics Industry reports.

Kid prostitutes estimate high

By HUGH GRAMBAU Copley News Service

In 1976, Tony was a 12-year-old runaway from a middle-class Jewish family in the East.

Today, she is a worldly prostitute with three years' experience, one of an estimated 500,000 boys and girls under 16 years old who are involved in the multimillion-dollar business of juvenile prostitution.

Those startling statistics are cited by Stephen F. Hutchinson, vice president and general counsel of the Odyssey Institute of New York.

Like many runaways, Tony was fleeing an unhappy family situation, seeking affection, protection and some money to tide her over. Today, she is being counseled at one of Odyssey's centers in New York City.

The private, non-profit organization attempts to develop treatment programs for the disadvantaged.

The institute has recently received a grant from the federal government for a pilot project of treatment for children victimized by prostitution or pornography.

However, at this stage, Hutchinson said, there are still more questions than answers about effective treatment.

"Many of these children were sexually abused before they got into the prostitution itself," Hutchinson said. "A very high percentage were incest victims at an earlier age."

The problem is one that crosses all racial, cultural and economic lines, according to Hutchinson.

"You've got a lot of kids from middle-class and upper-class families," he said. "In our studies, we found very few differences between economic class, race or culture. We found incest slightly more common in rural areas."

"Juvenile prostitutes are often recruited from rural regions or Midwestern cities. They are sometimes overwhelmingly bored or unchallenged and they have a desire to get away from their families."

About as many boys as girls get caught up in juvenile prostitution, he said. Often, a runaway child in need of food and shelter falls into the hands of a pimp who offers money and a place to stay as well as drugs.

"A 12-year-old boy in some cities can earn up to \$1,000 a day, of which a pimp keeps 60 to 70 percent," Hutchinson said.

AREA NEWS

RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB

RANKIN—Kay Shultz was hostess to the Rankin Bridge Club Tuesday in her home with Oma Lowery as a guest.

High score was won by Margie Smith. Second high winner was Mrs. Lowery, Mary Manville was low and Maydelle Jackson won the traveling prize for being last to bid and make gain.

MIDKIFF STUDY CLUB

MIDKIFF—The Midkiff Study Club sponsored a game night Tuesday at the Midkiff Community Center.

Food was sold to raise money for study club projects. Canasta, "42"

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

- First: Mrs. C.L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers. Second: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J.E. Sheeler tied with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley. Fourth: Mrs. E. McCrary and Mrs. E.O. Ellington. Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Dorothy Hill.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club

- First: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Leith. Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Ford Chapman. Third: Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. B.L. Crites. Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

- First: Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford. Second: Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler. Third: Nancy Swanson and Jim Cronenberg. Fourth: Mrs. J.P. Ruckman and Mrs. Overton Black. Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley.

Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club

- First: Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson and Mrs. Ford Chapman. Second: Mary Renton and Mrs. Elvin Egan. Third: Mrs. Dan Wyatt and Mrs. John Hostetter. Fourth: Mrs. G.L. Buehler and Mrs. J.L. Smith. Fifth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. John Cattle.

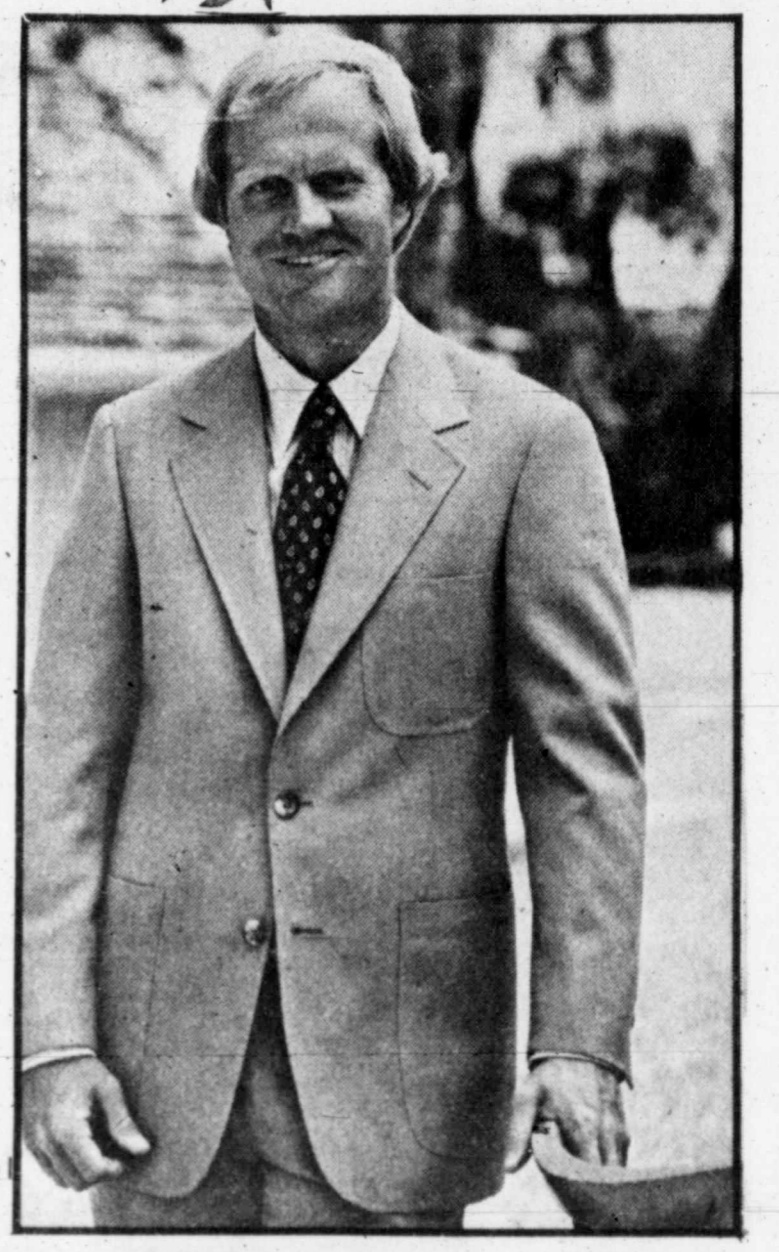
and other games were played by the 50 participants. The Midkiff Community Center encourages other groups to have game nights in their facility.

It's Hart Schaffner & Marx Week at GRAMMER MURPHEY

This week in our Men's Shop we are honoring one of the most famous Names in Men's clothing. The name, of course, is Hart Schaffner & Marx: A legendary label that had its start over a 100 years ago. The real point of it all is to show you how very much alive that legend is today.

Hart Schaffner & Nicklaus

The Jack Nicklaus © Suit by Hart Schaffner & Marx of Dacron polyester and wool in soft blue, gray or tan \$230



Gentlemen you could win the H.S.M. suit of your choice (in stock) just by trying one on and register for a special drawing to be held Saturday April 7th.

Advertisement for Esskay suits featuring a photo of a man in a suit and a large graphic of a suit jacket.

From our Esskay collection of boy's suits in solids, plaids and stripes. Sizes 4 thru 20. \$41 to \$88. Children's Department, Second Level.

Advertisement for Grammer-Murphey featuring a drawing of a rabbit and text about Easter suits.

'Sissy' says she's priced out of politics ... for now

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The woman's hair, once long and dark in the pictures on the political posters, is now white and cropped short. But the young hotel desk clerk still recognized her.

It was Frances "Sissy" Farenthold and the clerk had cast his first vote for her in the 1972 Texas gubernatorial race.

"That happens a lot. It's nice. I appreciate it. I appreciated all those votes," said Mrs. Farenthold, who got 884,000 votes after taking Dolph Briscoe into a surprising primary runoff in 1972.

But Mrs. Farenthold, 52, president of New York's Wells College for the past three years and an observer of Texas politics "from afar," says the costly 1978 Texas race may have priced her out of the gubernatorial market.

"Sure," she said Thursday when asked that question. "I always felt maybe it could be done without all of that. I don't know if that's possible anymore. I'd always hoped you wouldn't be priced out."

"But you take a place like Texas, you're not in it unless you're there with a Lear jet. You're not considered

a viable candidate in this state unless you have tremendous resources. That certainly says a lot about our own guidelines."

Republican Bill Clements, an oil millionaire, spent more than \$6 million in upsetting Democrat John Hill in the 1978 race. Hill spent about \$4 million. Mrs. Farenthold said she ran in the 1972 and 1974 Democratic primaries for "under \$1 million" each time.

"It's very worrisome," she said of the expensive campaigns. "The one grave concern I have with the process is the costliness of it. Only the very

rich people can even consider putting on a race. We just don't have the participation."

Mrs. Farenthold, then a vocal, reform-minded legislator and member of the legislature's liberal "Dirty 30" in the post-Sharpstown era, came out of the pack and uprisingly finished ahead of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in the 1972 Democratic primary.

Her low-budget, loosely-organized campaign, resting on a foundation of young voters, drew 612,000 votes, second only to Briscoe's 963,000 and forcing

ing a runoff. She lost to Briscoe by 210,000 votes out of 1.9 million cast in the runoff and lost badly to him in 1974.

"I don't like to loiter with my political past. The 1972 race was a very vivid experience," she said, pausing for what appeared to be a nostalgic moment.

Mrs. Farenthold later drew national attention in the Democratic Party and has emerged as a national women's leader. She was in San Antonio on Thursday night to speak at a

national conference on "Women and the Law" and appeared at another national conference here last week.

Mrs. Farenthold said she plans to return home to Texas "when I get through with the job (at Wells)" and indicated she hasn't ruled out a return to state politics.

"I don't know. I'm very interested in it (Texas politics). I care a lot about it. It's a tough state to run in," she said. "I'm certainly still interested. I guess Richard Nixon has taught us one thing, that's 'Never say never.'"

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Ogg seeks presidential primary for March, 1980

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Jack Ogg shows his first chip out Monday in a high-stakes political maneuver to set up a presidential primary in Texas early next year.

President Carter and contenders for his job will watch the final, perhaps crucial, moves.

At the request of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1982, Ogg is trying to steer through the Senate a bill to establish a

presidential primary on March 11, 1980 — two months before the regular state primaries in May.

Virtually every major political group opposes the bill, which Ogg claims could make Texas the brightest star in the Sunbelt and take the glitter away from the trend-setting New Hampshire primary.

Supporters include some conservative Democrats — including Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton — and fol-

lowers of Republican presidential candidate John Connally. The former Texas governor's campaign could soar with a solid victory in the Lone Star State against Ronald Reagan, George Bush and others.

A 7-6 favorable committee vote on March 5 reflected the split in the Senate, but Ogg said in a recent interview he will serve notice Monday he will soon ask his colleagues to approve the bill.

"There has been movement in both directions," said Ogg, D-Houston. "People who were cold at first have indicated they can support it, and some who were for it have gotten cooler."

"The nucleus is there possibly to pass it in the Senate."

Ogg needs 21 of the Senate's 31 votes to start debate, but only a majority of 16 for approval.

He said at different times he has

counted as many as 22 senators who might support the proposal, but those votes obviously were not firm or Ogg would have moved by now. He also said the tally of those who might vote against it has reached as high as 17.

"I've got 20 votes against it," insisted Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland. "It'd take a damn miracle for it to pass."

Asked what he thought about Ogg's notifying the Senate a vote would

come soon, Clower said, "Bold — give Ogg his due — it's bold."

Texas held its first state-financed presidential primary in 1976. It was conducted under guidelines thought to favor Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, but Carter won 92 of the 98 Democratic delegates, with Bentsen taking six. Reagan swamped Gerald Ford in the Republican primary, winning all 96 delegates.

Fishermen to continue fight against Navy

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — Local fishermen have withdrawn from the courtroom where they had hoped to overcome their failures to block landing maneuvers by U.S. Marines and halt the Navy's practice bombardment of this tiny island.

The action leaves in limbo the efforts by the Vieques Fishermen's Association, which represents 35 of the nearly 100 fishermen on this 7-by-21 mile island off Puerto Rico's southeast coast.

The fishermen claim the bombardment by planes and ships and practice invasions are damaging the delicate ecology of the offshore reefs and endangering their livelihoods and the island's economy. According to Mayor Radames Tirado, Vieques has a 50 percent unemployment rate. He wants to make this island of 8,000 people a tourist resort.

The island's 500 or so cattlemen, however, are opposed to the fishermen's initiatives since they rent 17,000 acres of grazing land from the Navy at nominal fees. The Navy bought 78 percent of the island's 33,000 acres in 1941 and restricted the use of some of its beaches, waters and farmlands.

Navy officials insist that the target facilities provided by Vieques, which lies just off the Navy's big Roosevelt Roads base, could not be replaced for training the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

"THE FIGHT AGAINST the Navy will go on," said the Fishermen's Association's president, Carlos Zenon. But he declined to specify what the next moves would be, except that they would be outside of court.

The fishermen and Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth, filed similar, but separate, requests last year for injunctions to stop the maneuvers on environmental grounds. The fishermen also asked for the Navy's withdrawal, return of the lands and \$100 million in damages.

The fishermen later asked to withdraw from the suit, claiming they could not get a fair trial before U.S. District Court Judge Juan R. Torruella. But the judge refused to allow the move, saying "too much time, energy and money" had been spent on the case.

Judith Berkan, a lawyer for the fishermen, said she had been instructed by her clients not to file written case summaries, to wind up the hearings.

"We are not asking for food stamps; we are asking for our right to work," said one fisherman in his 60s, who with his five sons recently entered restricted waters to protest the naval exercises.

IN FEBRUARY, a fleet of outboard-driven fishing boats moved into the restricted target area in an unsuccessful attempt to halt air and ship bombardment. On several occasions the fishermen briefly interrupted target bombing, but the Navy claimed the joint naval exercises had not been affected.

A few days later, reinforced by a couple of dozen sympathizers from the main island, the fishermen invaded two U.S. Navy training areas and set up camp near the Marines.

Although the fishermen had said they would stay for an indefinite period they withdrew after spending one quiet night, failing to disrupt the Marines' operation.

Nevertheless, the conflict has made wary allies of those in Puerto Rico who favor statehood and those who want independence. It also has aroused considerable public sympathy for the fishermen.

Among their supporters are Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, who has pledged to make Puerto Rico the 51st U.S. state within the next decade, and the pro-independence Socialist Party leader, Juan Mari Bras, a Marxist.

The conflict revolves around Vieques' economic troubles.

WITHOUT ANY MAJOR industrial resource, the island depends on the fishermen and cattlemen for their main income.

Nearly half the population left after the Navy bought up its acreage in 1941. The remaining 8,000 residents virtually have had no benefit from Puerto Rico's industrial development since the 1950s and 1960's.

Even with the Navy's restrictions, the Fishermen Association supplies about 15,000 pounds of fresh fish and lobster a month to San Juan.

The fishermen endorse Tirado's proposed tourist projects and want to expand their industry, which currently has double the productivity rate of Puerto Rico's 16 other fishing cooperatives.

An usually rich marine platform and the island's location make Vieques an ideal site for developing a major fishing industry, says Dr. Alida Ortiz, director of the University of Puerto Rico's sea grants and marine advisory program.

Gambling should be kept in Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legalized gambling has enriched Nevada, but it isn't a good idea for the other 49 states, say men who know both the state and the sport.

Joining in a National Town Hall discussion on legalized gambling Thursday, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said state residents grew up with gambling and can resist its temptations — something that can't be duplicated in urban areas where residents are not immune to the lure of casinos.

James "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, a Las Vegas resident, said his son as a teen-ager used to laugh at visitors throwing their money into slot machines.

Snyder, a publicist and oddsmaker, said he made a lot of money from gambling, but, "The moment you challenge that green, green cloth, you're just not going to win. It's an impossibility, over a period of time."

John Armor, a lawyer who said he once embezzled thousands of dollars from his employer to satisfy his need to gamble, said, "I've walked out of Harold's Club or Harrah's or Caesar's Palace with five cents in my pocket after walking in with thousands of dollars. Casino gambling is likely to be a curse; a curse upon us all."

Armor said he later turned himself in and served 3½ years in jail.

Snyder added legalized gambling is "wrong. Honestly, it is."

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