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WEST TEXAS LIFE

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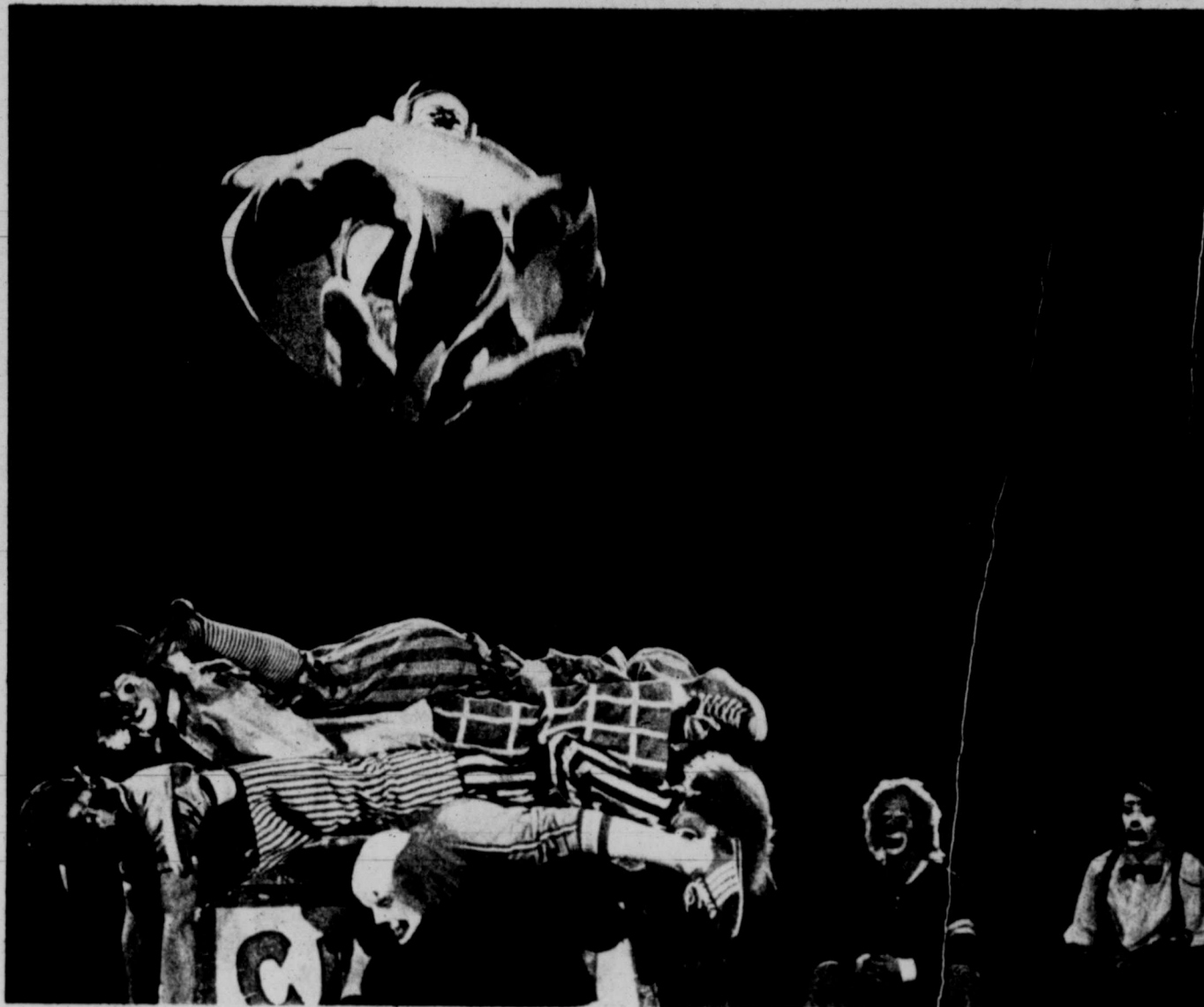
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Weather

Partly cloudy through Monday. High today in the middle 80s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311



"Bouncing" over a pile of clowns can be a death-defying act, depending upon who is doing it, which in this case is another clown. The clowning-around was just one of the many acts played

for full houses Friday and Saturday in Midland College's Chaparral Center by "The Greatest Show on Earth," Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Wood shingles: Attractive, but dangerous

Their flammability makes them a definite fire hazard, fire chief says

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

Wooden shingles — a pleasure to look at, a status symbol of sorts, but dangerous.

The danger lies in their flammability. The shingles are so flammable that they have been considered a major contributor to the spread of what Houston Mayor Jim McConn called "the worst residential fire Houston has ever experienced."

Midland could find itself in the same situation someday. A similar fire is possible in the Tall City and especially in the apartment com-

plexes, according to Midland Fire Chief Raymond Lewis.

The Houston fire earlier this month destroyed a huge apartment complex and left 600 to 800 people homeless. The next day, the Houston City Council passed an ordinance restricting the use of wood shingle roofs on new apartment complexes built in the metropolis.

Ironically, on the day of the fire the council had delayed action on the ordinance for two weeks.

McConn said that while the wood shingles were not the source of the blaze they "contributed greatly to the (fire) spreading."

"They're just like burning paper," said Houston Fire Chief V.E. Rogers of the wooden shingles that had covered the roofs of the burned apartments.

Chief Lewis said he would like to see Midland city ordinances enacted that would prevent the use of wooden shingles on any type of construction in the Tall City.

Lewis said that partially because of the use of wooden shingles there are areas of Midland that could be subject to the same type of disastrous fire that struck the Houston apartment complex.

A fire in one of the large, closely-

grouped apartment complex developments in northwest Midland, combined with a strong westerly wind and the right humidity... "it could be the same as Houston," said Lewis.

Lewis said the majority of new residential construction in Midland appears to be utilizing wooden shingles.

At a conservative estimate, said the fire chief, 80 percent of the roofs in the northwest section of Midland are wood shingled.

Local building contractor Keith Berger estimated that 50 percent of the residences in Midland have the popular wood shingle on their roofs.

Alternatives to the wood shingles exist — alternatives that many builders contacted by The Reporter-Telegram say are better than wooden shingles.

Composition shingles, most of them a mixture of asphalt and fiberglass, have much the same look as wooden shingles, but offer benefits not available with their cellulose counterparts.

"They are a little less expensive," said Berger. "They last longer, leak less, are more resistant to hail and

(See FIRE CHIEF, Page 4A)

State's sales tax often not understood

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Three things in life are guaranteed — birth, death and taxes. And only two out of the three are simple.

Taxes, particularly the Texas sales tax, are like a complicated creature whose nature sometimes defies the sanity of the Texas taxpayer.

"(The sales) tax is the burden of the final customer — the person who uses it," explained Jim Chaffin, Odessa enforcement manager for the state comptroller's office. The Odessa office covers a 17-county area of West Texas which includes Midland.

"Businesses act as the collection agency for the state. Obviously it does

not cost the business anything."

Passing the tax on to the state costs them nothing, businessmen point out, except time spent filing forms and inconvenience in trying to determine what to tax.

Businesses tax only the items the state allows them to tax, said Chaffin. Information concerning the taxable items are found in the field offices of the state comptroller.

The consumer is at a disadvantage in determining which items are taxable because the tax laws are complex and most taxpayers do not attempt to understand which everyday items are taxable.

GIVEN THE average taxpayer's

state of knowledge — or ignorance as the case may be — the individual behind the cash register is usually the authority on what is taxable. And often, they know just as much about what is taxable as the customer does.

The complicated nature of the sales tax explains the educational function of the state comptroller's office, said Chaffin. While complications in the tax law appear to be numerous, exemptions probably create the most problems.

Food and prescribed medicines are generally recognized exemptions, according to Chaffin. The pain in the neck for the state comptroller lies in defining what items and institutions

are exempt from the tax.

Chaffin explained the philosophy of tax exemptions as "it is assumed that everything is taxable and then there are the exemptions."

Exemptions and exempt bodies are defined by the legislature.

Churches, schools and charitable organizations traditionally are exempt from paying the sales tax when the purchase becomes property or is used for the benefit of the institution.

Churches long have been accepted as tax-exempt bodies due to "separation of church and state" philosophy. Recently, Chaffin noted, some people are separating from organized reli-

gions and starting their own churches.

For these churches to become tax-exempt, the congregation should file with the state comptroller's office for a tax-exemption status, the enforcement manager said.

OTHERWISE, newly-founded churches could be taxable.

Manufacturers also are exempt from paying sales tax on parts used to make a product to sell to the consumer. However, the consumer must pay sales tax on the manufacturer's

(See EDUCATION, Page 4A)

Answer Line...

By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Please list the agency name and address of the consumer group which furnishes guidelines regarding mail order complaint problems. Thanks.—S.S.

ANSWER: O.K. Mail Order Action Line, Direct Mail-Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

DMMA has almost 2,000 members (merchants, etc.) and is dedicated to helping consumers with difficulties arising from ordering items through the mail.

We understand that when you write this organization, it will intervene in your behalf with the company you dealt with, and work toward a satisfactory solution to a problem.

You can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to B.M. Consumer Guidelines, DMMA, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 11017 (same address) and request a copy of "Bess Myerson's Consumer Guidelines to Shopping by Mail." The free 12-page booklet is published by DMMA and is part of that organization's consumer service program. The idea of the booklet is to try to explain how to avoid mail order difficulties.

Could you tell me how to spell CHAPPAQUIDDICK Island, the place where Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged off the side of a bridge 10 years ago?—Jean Jones

ANSWER: We just did, above, I think, but as for as correct pronunciation???

I have a fig tree in my backyard which is very productive. Do you have any recipes for figs?—Mrs. O.C.

ANSWER: We found one for Fig Pudding published in an antique-type cookbook, "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes

Revised." It goes like this — ¼ cup butter or other fat, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1½ cups sifted soft-wheat flour, 2 cups chopped dried figs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the fat, add the sugar and the well-beaten egg. Take out about 2 tablespoons of the flour and mix with the figs. Sift together the remaining flour and the baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the fat and egg mixture. Stir in the flour-coated figs and add the vanilla. Bake in a greased baking dish for about 1 hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Serve hot with lemon sauce or hard sauce to which a little lemon juice has been added.

From a more recent cookbook, here is one for Fig-Filled Bars. Ingredients—2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, 2 cups (1 pound) figs, ground and finely cut, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Sift flour with ¼ teaspoon salt. Cream butter in mixing bowl. Gradually add ½ cup each granulated and brown sugar; continue creaming until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla extract. Add dry ingredients; mix thoroughly. Chill.

Combine in saucpan figs, ½ cup sugar, water, lemon rind, lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil. Simmer, stirring, until mixture is thick. Cool.

Roll out dough, half at a time, on floured surface to a 16x9-inch rectangle. Cut into three 16x3-inch strips. Spread one-sixth of filling down center of each strip. Fold sides of dough over filling, using spatula to lift sides, so they just meet. Press together lightly. Cut into 2-inch bars. Place, seam down, on ungreased cookie sheets. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Yield 48.

Rhodesia: A step forward

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH
HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief
The Hearst Newspapers

SAN SIMEON — The black African nations have openly declared their intent to scuttle the new constitutional government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. It will be achieved, it is now clear, with economic pressures.

Neighboring black Africans simply do not want so much white representation in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government. Whites there control the army, the police and the courts. They also have made it nearly impossible to change the country's constitution. Blacks, with a majority of about 80 percent in the parliament and a black prime minister, do not effectively govern their own country, in the view of the neighboring states.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher set the stage for the latest round of problems when she was visiting Australia a few weeks ago and announced that — as she had pledged in her campaign — she would ask the British government not to renew sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhode-

sia when the matter comes before the House of Commons in November.

Soon thereafter, the government of Nigeria seized and nationalized the assets of British Petroleum Company.

Nigeria was saying, quite openly: "Keep those sanctions on Zimbabwe Rhodesia." It had stumbled across the fine line between racial-dominated diplomacy and crude economic bullying. Here is why:

The United Kingdom needs Nigeria's oil (as do we, to some extent).

Editor's Report

Britain also needs Nigeria's trade, an increasing factor in the nation's economy. Nigeria can afford to buy almost anything, and pay cash for it on the earnings from its oil holdings, most of which result from explorations made by British Petroleum.

Now, at the Commonwealth meeting of 39 nations in Lusaka, Mrs. Thatcher and the other heads of states have proposed yet another election for Zimbabwe Rhodesia, this one to be held under the direct supervision of the British. Revision of the constitution is also demanded.

Prime Minister Abel T. Muzorewa of Zimbabwe Rhodesia called the proposal "an insult."

President Jimmy Carter called it a "significant step forward." (Let's see, wasn't it just a few weeks ago that Mr. Carter said he was going to follow Mrs. Thatcher's lead in the matter of Rhodesia — but that was before Nigeria seized BP.)

The reason Mr. Muzorewa was "insulted" — and had a right to be — was that his country had conducted elections, and that impartial observers from the United States and Great Britain reported that, with all their faults, they were the freest and fairest to be held in any African country in many years.

Mrs. Thatcher and her Commonwealth colleagues are unhappy — as is President Carter — with the Rhodesia constitution that gives whites so much control. They complained that "the internal settlement constitution is defective in certain important respects."

Of course, it's defective if you are thinking of a pure, ideal democratic system. Our own constitution — and I consider America a bit more knowledgeable and experienced in matters of this kind — has had 20-odd amendments tacked onto it. But what world judgement overlooks is that Zimbabwe Rhodesia has come a long way

(See EDITOR'S, Page 4B)



HEARST

Police stop Klan marchers, take weapons

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — About 200 riot-equipped policemen blocked the march of scores of Ku Klux Klan members at the outskirts of this Alabama capital city on Saturday and confiscated a small arsenal of weapons from the "white power" marchers.

The Klansmen, whose ranks had swelled to more than 100 on the last leg of a march from Selma, were

ordered to lay down the weapons and warned not to enter the city.

The marchers, most of them wearing T-shirts and jeans with many carrying clubs, turned over their weapons and filed peacefully into a campsite about 200 yards outside the city limits. But they vowed they would parade into Montgomery on Sunday or go to jail.

Eleven of the Klan members — eight men and three women — were arrested later on charges of carrying weapons within 1,000 feet of a demonstration and were being held in Montgomery City Jail, according to Mayor Emory Folmar. Police said a semi-automatic rifle was among weapons taken from Klan members at the city limits.

Police said they confiscated clubs, knives, brass knuckles and chemical weapons in the showdown on U.S. 80. They also confiscated a black van and two pickup trucks where at least a dozen guns allegedly were stored.

The Klan had set out on a 50-mile hike from Selma on Thursday, retracing the route taken by late Dr. Martin Luther King and his followers in 1965.

"We're going to march into Montgomery tomorrow or go to jail," said KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, the march leader, after he had urged his followers to comply with police orders to lay down their weapons.

Folmar, who was on hand for Saturday's confrontation, had ordered the Klan not to parade in his city, an order that was backed up in local courts.

The marchers were stopped just outside the city limits on Saturday by Police Chief Charles Swindall, backed up by city, county and state police, some with trained dogs.

He ordered the Klansmen to lay down their clubs. They did.

Wilkinson then picked up a bullhorn to tell his followers: "This is a denial of our rights to march into Montgomery, but I ask you to lay down your weapons. Everybody just keep calm."

Swindall then ordered the Klansmen to disperse "in a manner that is not parading."

Police, who had lined the highway on three sides of the marchers, opened their ranks and allowed the

Fun Club to begin its final week at YMCA

The Central YMCA's Fun Club for boys and girls who will be in grades one through six next year is entering its 10th and final week.

Activities at the club run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, and begin with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. and end with swimming from 4 to 5 p.m. daily.

Other activities this week include a trip to Dennis the Menace Park Monday morning followed by fun in the gameroom, outdoor games and gymnastics in the afternoon.

Tuesday will feature outdoor games, open play in the gymnasium and a trip to the game room. After lunch, Tuesday afternoon at the movies will take over, with popcorn available at 10 cents a bag.

Wednesday will include a trip to Prairie Pete Park in Odessa in the morning with lunch at the park. The afternoon will be spent skating at Roll-a-Rama in Odessa. Each child should bring an extra \$1 in addition to his registration fee for the skating.

Thursday will include a gameroom tournament and capture the flag games in the morning with Thursday afternoon at the movies after lunch. Ice cream will be available at 20 cents a scoop.

The grand finale Friday will be a Final Day Super Carnival and Party. Each child should bring an additional 50 cents plus his registration fee.

Registration fee is \$4 per day for Y members and \$8 per day for non-members.

Commissioners expected to slate budget hearing

Midland County Commissioners are expected to set Aug. 27 as the date for a public hearing on the 1980 budget when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The proposed county budget totals \$9,592,281.64 and calls for total expenditures of more than \$5.6 million.

The budget as proposed marks a decrease from the total 1979 budget of \$9,900,001.14 and is slightly lower than the 1978 budget of \$9,512,289.05.

County Judge Bill Anders has said that if the proposed budget is approved, no increase should be needed in the current county tax rate. He also said he is optimistic the proposed budget will be approved by commissioners.

The current county tax rate is \$1.05, with 95 cents being charged for county taxes and 10 cents for state taxes, per \$100 assessed valuation. The assessed valuation is based on 32 percent of the full value of property.

Also at Monday's meeting, commissioners are expected to discuss voting machines, right of way on FM 868 and a window washing service for the courthouse.

Firm's trailer destroyed in early morning fire

A fire early Saturday morning destroyed a trailer house belonging to Western Catholic Inc., 4323 W. Industrial Ave.

Three units from the Midland Fire Department responded to the fire call at 12:19 a.m. Saturday and spent about an hour and a half battling the blaze.

According to fire department reports, the trailer house was completely destroyed by the fire. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Remaining directors of MCAA to gather

Remaining directors of the Midland Community Action Agency board are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in what could be the final meeting.

The agency, plagued with problems and on the verge of disbanding during the past few months, has been closing out its office in recent weeks.

That action came about after a state official vetoed the agency's request for a funding grant early in July.

At the board's July 12 meeting directors discussed disbanding the organization. They decided against that action after board member Charlie Welch told the members the agency should stay in existence until completing "our responsibilities."

He charged the board should stay active until the agency is completely phased out.

The board may be advised Monday that the phase-out of the agency has been completed.

Also, a group of Midlanders has been attempting to start another community action agency for Midland. That group is being headed by Midland physician Dr. Viola Coleman, MCAA board member Freddie Nelms and former MCAA executive director Neva Cooper.

The MCAA's staff employees were placed on furlough in the early part of July when it was learned that the agency was out of funds.

Monday's meeting will be held in the Justice of the Peace Courtroom at Midland County Courthouse.

School trustees to hold regular session Tuesday

Midland school trustees should officially set the 1979-80 school tax rate and review results of the criterion-based tests administered to students last year at their regular meeting Tuesday.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be in the board room of the school administration building, 702 N. N St.

The tax rate will be set at \$1.26 per \$100 valuation, a six-cent increase over the current rate. Fewer than 20 citizens attended a public hearing on the increase last Tuesday, and only two of those spoke on the proposal.

Results of the Midland Assessment Program tests, designed to measure specific abilities of students so teachers can individualize instruction, will be reviewed for the board at the meeting.

Trustees also will consider renewal of the district's health insurance program at rates about 10 percent over last year and consider administrative salaries and contracts at the meeting.

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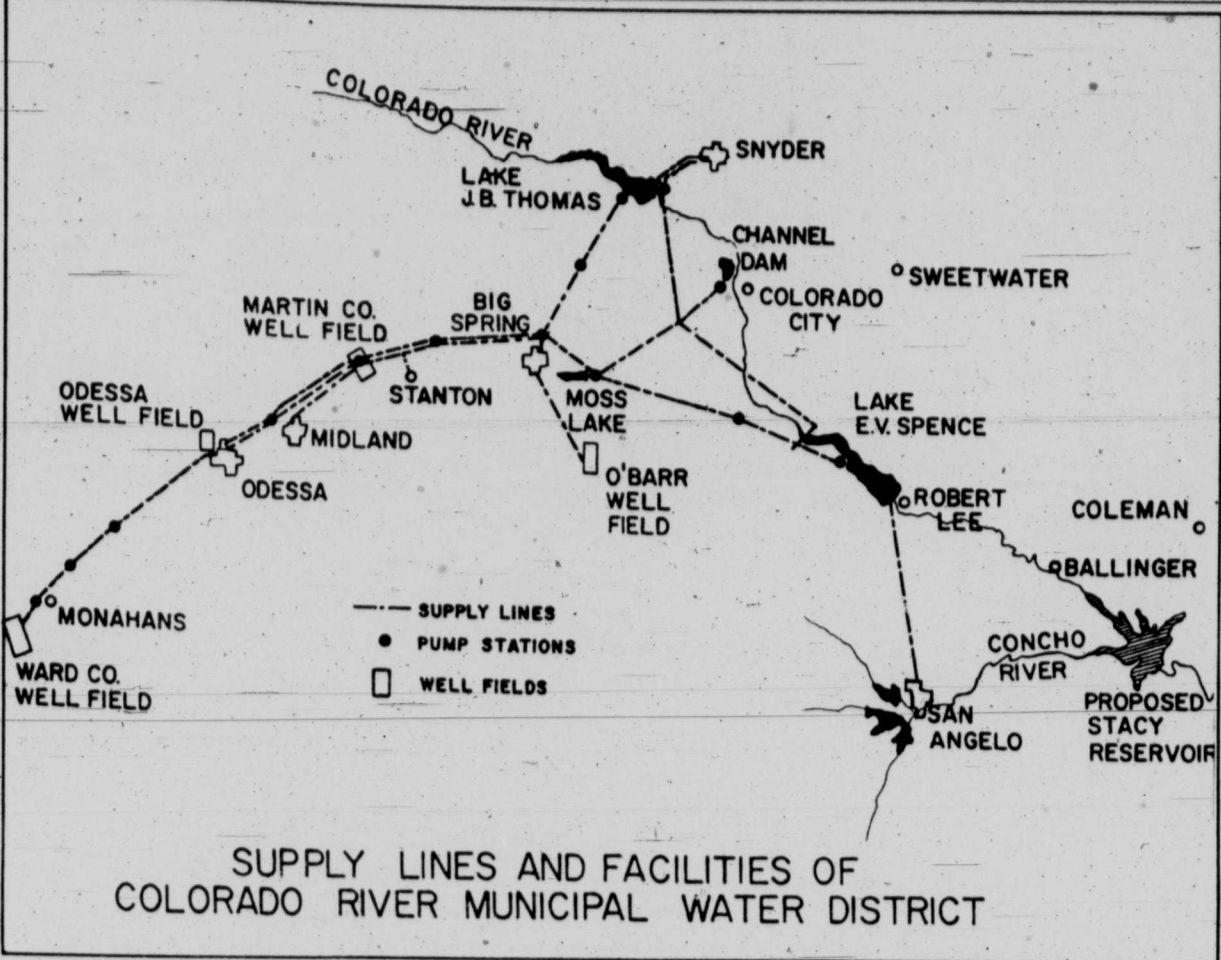
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SUPPLY LINES AND FACILITIES OF COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

30-year-old dream still works

Thirty years ago this month, J.B. Thomas of Fort Worth and some other men in West Texas had a dream — a dependable, sufficient water supply for several cities in the vast, dry expanse of West Texas.

With that goal in mind, the Colorado River Municipal Water District was organized. Now, 30 years later, the district still is serving the water needs of several communities in West Texas and looking toward future water needs.

CRMWD, as the district is commonly known, is celebrating its 30th year of existence this month. No observances or speeches are planned. Rather, the district will observe its anniversary by doing what it does best — providing water for West Texans.

The city of Midland, in fact, gets roughly 70 percent of its total water supply from the district each year and that percentage is expected to grow as the years go by.

MIDLAND NOW gets about 3.7 billion gallons of water a year from the CRMWD. According to a city water department official, that figure is expected to grow by about 50 million gallons each year.

Odessa, too, gets a large percentage of its water supply from the district — annually about 5.9 billion gallons.

Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder all are member cities of the CRMWD. In addition to those cities and Midland the district also serves Stanton, San Angelo, Robert Lee, Pyote, Coahoma, Sand Springs, Union, Fluvanna, Ira, Dunn and Rotan.

It also serves about 18 oilfield customers in Ector, Howard, Scurry, Mitchell and Coke counties.

Joe Pickle, board secretary and consultant for the water district, attributed the success of the district to "the spirit of adventure and self-reliance which has enabled the district to try to meet needs before they actually occur instead of being hamstrung by circumstances or governmental inertia from meeting those needs."

WATER WAS the urgent need that brought about creation of the water district, but, according to Pickle, Texas Electric Service Co. president J.B. Thomas of Fort Worth was the driving force behind getting the district organized.

Thomas realized the value of water to this area and to his company, Pickle said.

It was Aug. 15, 1949, when George W. Dabney, the homespun mayor of Big Spring and temporary chairman of the water district, stood before a meeting of the district's directors and told them, "In the future you are going to have to provide water for 100,000 people."

Thirty years later the district is looking ahead another 50 years and the projection this time is for 600,000 people in half a dozen West Texas counties. Cast in the role of water supplier, the district also has requests or inquiries from half a dozen other cities and counties.

That accomplishment has been necessarily slow in coming, but through June 30, 1979, the district had delivered 331.22 billion gallons of water to its customers. Of that total amount, more than 192 billion gallons went to cities and more than 138 billion gallons went to oil companies and industries.

In the meantime, the district has developed a vast system valued at some \$160 million, supplying 14 municipal and 18 industrial customers without one cent of income from taxes, according to CRMWD officials.

SNYDER, COLORADO CITY, Midland, Big Spring and Odessa all were in the original group of cities

which formed the water district, but all except Big Spring and Odessa dropped out in the early stages. On June 8, 1949, however, Big Spring and Odessa were successful in getting the Texas Legislature to create the district. Snyder rejoined the district in January 1951.

One of the initial acts of the district's first board was to transfer a permit for a lake and to issue \$11,750,000 in bonds payable solely out of revenues the district hoped to generate.

The planned lake was Lake J.B. Thomas, near Snyder. But before it could be completed, a water crisis in Odessa and Big Spring forced the development of a well field in central Martin County.

Plans for Lake J.B. Thomas continued and the first lake water was delivered to Snyder in 1953.

The district soon learned that water was in greater demand in West Texas than had been anticipated and after 10 years of planning and trying, the district obtained a permit for another lake — Lake E.V. Spence at Robert Lee — in 1965.

LAKE SPENCE eventually was completed, although delayed by water shortages at Odessa.

The district currently has plans to build another reservoir — Stacy — 25 miles southeast of Ballinger to serve that area of West Texas.

CRMWD maintains a vast and complex network of 400 miles of pipeline to deliver its valuable commodity to the communities of West Texas.

Water provided by the district also has been instrumental to oilfield recovery operations in this part of the state. The Scurry County SACROC unit, for example, recently produced its billionth barrel of oil, half a billion barrels more than was originally estimated before the CRMWD helped by supplying 1.3 billion barrels of water for secondary recovery operations.

Panel names commissioner

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education Saturday named Alton O. Bowen to replace the retiring Marlin L. Brochette as state education commissioner effective Sept. 1.

Bowen, 63, is currently state deputy commissioner for administrative services. He will make \$47,500 a year at his new position.

Brochette, 66, was commissioner for five years.

The state education commissioner implements policy formulated by the 20-member, elected board for the state's public elementary, secondary and vocational schools.

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

DC-10 hearings end with no decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Two weeks of public hearings to try to determine the cause of the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 ended without a clear indication of who was to blame for this country's worst air disaster.

After the National Transportation Safety Board hearings concluded Friday, federal investigators said it will be another three months before they can determine the "probable cause" for the May 25 crash in Chicago that snuffed out 273 lives.

The hearings, at which 42 persons testified, generated piles of evidence indicating several factors may have been involved in the tragedy, but did not affix the blame.

"I don't think we learned too much we didn't already know," said NTSB investigator Rudy Kapustin. "We got some details we didn't have before — precise details about some of the procedures."

A member of the Airline Pilots Association who did not want to be identified expressed skepticism about what, if any, positive industry changes may result.

"Don't think that all these reports and studies mean anything," he said. "You hear a lot about reports and studies now, but you never know what happens to the reports."

Elwood T. Driver, the vice chairman of the NTSB who conducted the hearings, said, "That whole stack of data will have to be thoroughly analyzed."

"This investigation will remain open to receive at any time new and pertinent information."

Much of the discussion among those involved — McDonnell Douglas Corp., American Airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration — was designed to show who should have done what and why they didn't do it.

And many of the questions asked at the hearing seemed to be laying

the groundwork for lawsuits.

But the hearings indicated a variety of factors — not just one — may have been responsible for the disaster.

Among them: —American maintenance procedures that apparently produced a crack in the support of the plane's pylon that

caused the port pylon and engine to fall off upon takeoff.

—The design of the DC-10 pylon that allegedly made maintenance difficult to perform regardless of how the engine and pylon were removed.

—Testing of the DC-10 that did not consider the possibility that more

than one major problem would occur at one time on the plane. Officials of Douglas Aircraft Co., a subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas, acknowledged that pre-production tests never considered the long shot that electrical, hydraulic and engine problems would occur at the same time.

Meanwhile, the certifi-

cation and inspection procedures of the FAA also have come under fire.

A final report on the investigation is due in about three months. Then the five-member NTSB will vote on the probable cause and officially end one of the most intensive air disaster inquiries.

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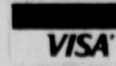
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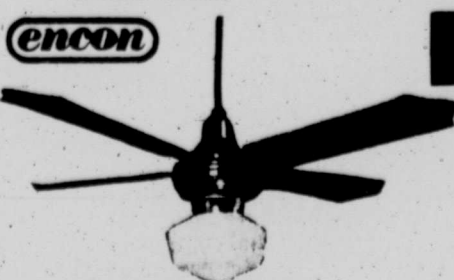
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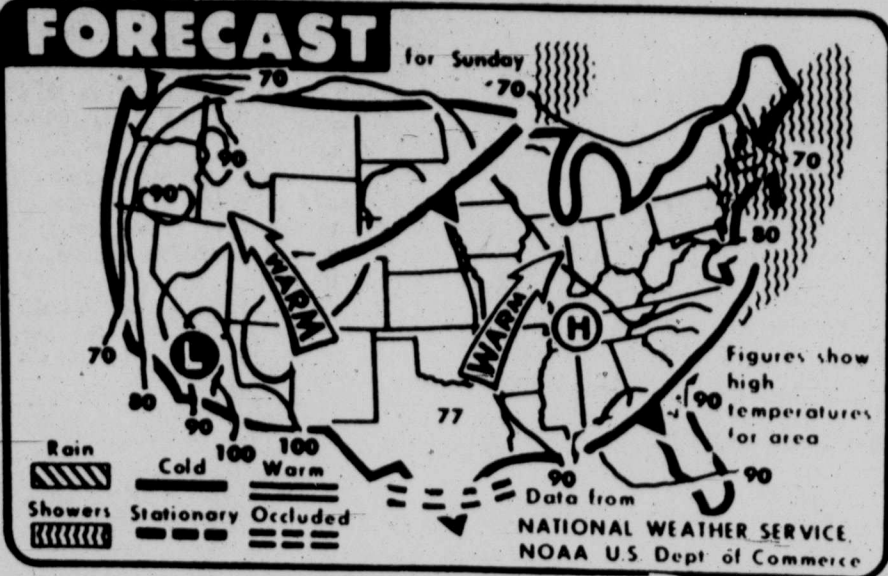
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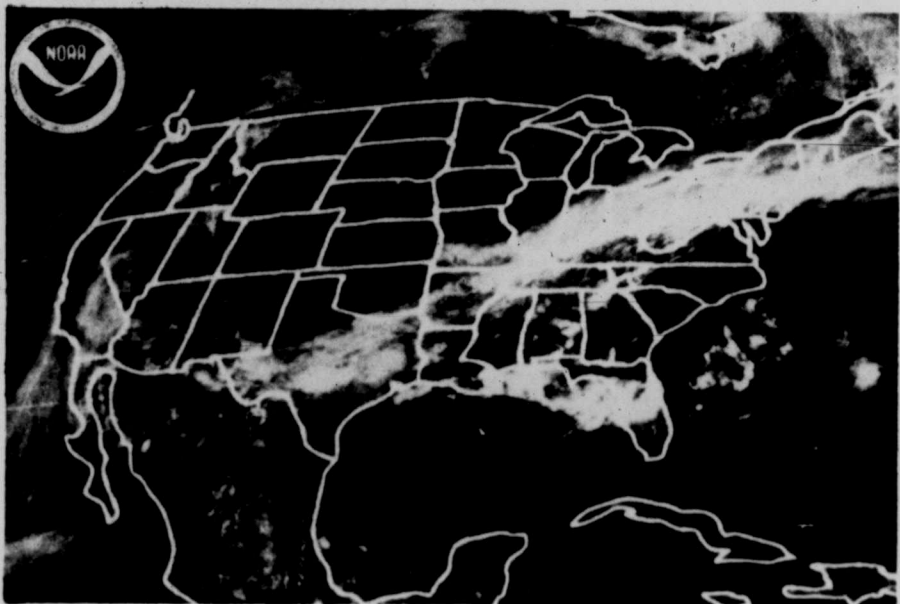


WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



Showers are predicted today for the Eastern Seaboard states, western Ontario and Canada just north of the Great Lakes, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A long band of thick, bright shower and thunderstorm cloudiness extends from West Texas to the lower Ohio Valley and southern New England, as seen in this satellite cloud photo, recorded Saturday afternoon. Clusters of very bright thunderstorm clouds are seen over the southern Appalachians, northeastern Gulf and northern Florida. A few patches of broken shower clouds are located through the Desert Southwest and Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Monday. A little warmer today and Monday. High today in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the middle 60s. High Monday in the low 80s. Winds today southeasterly, 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 80 degrees
 Overnight Low: 67 degrees
 Sunset today: 8:36 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:12 a.m.
 Precipitation: 0.0 inches
 Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
 This month to date: 10.4 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp
4 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	74
10 a.m.	76
11 a.m.	78
noon	79
1 p.m.	80
2 p.m.	81
3 p.m.	82
4 p.m.	83
5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	85

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	High	Low
Abilene	83	67
Albany	84	68
Amarillo	84	68
Andover	85	69
El Paso	80	73
Fort Worth	83	70
Houston	81	61
Lubbock	81	61
Marfa	79	63
Ocala City	79	63
Wichita Falls	84	66

The weather elsewhere

Saturday

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Out
Albany	80	61	cl	cl
Albuquerque	80	61	cl	cl
Amarillo	80	61	cl	cl
Anchorage	83	64	27	rn
Asheville	83	64	27	rn
Atlanta	87	71	57	cl
Atlantic City	85	68	13	cl
Baltimore	90	67	46	rn
Birmingham	80	73	78	cl
Bismarck	80	62	27	cl
Boise	84	65	65	cl
Boston	85	59	06	rn
Brownsville	86	78	78	cl
Buffalo	86	81	81	cl
Butte	80	62	42	rn
Christchurch	77	64	36	cl
Chicago	81	51	20	rn
Cincinnati	71	63	14	cl
Cleveland	78	66	23	cl
Columbus	69	63	14	cl
Dallas/Ft. Worth	83	72	13	cl
Des Moines	78	57	57	cl
Detroit	71	59	81	cl
Duluth	74	43	43	cl
Fairbanks	73	31	31	cl
Harford	80	62	42	rn
Helena	80	51	51	cl
Honolulu	80	75	00	rn
Houston	80	75	00	rn
Jacksonville	70	62	00	rn
Jaxville	80	71	29	rn
Juneau	74	71	71	cl
Kan City	73	57	57	cl
Las Vegas	80	71	00	rn
Little Rock	80	71	00	rn
Los Angeles	79	66	40	cl
Louisville	79	72	41	cl
Memphis	81	62	41	cl
Meriden	79	57	57	cl
Midvale	79	57	57	cl
Minneapolis	84	59	00	rn
Mobile	80	76	76	cl
New Orleans	80	76	76	cl
Norfolk	85	74	00	rn
Ocala City	84	65	11	cl
Oklahoma City	84	65	11	cl
Oroville	80	71	29	rn
Orlando	80	71	29	rn
Philadelphia	80	71	29	rn
Phoenix	104	77	18	cl
Pittsburgh	67	63	10	cl
Plymouth	80	68	68	cl
Plymouth, Ore.	83	54	54	cl
Rapid City	81	57	57	cl
Reno	84	71	14	cl
Richmond	84	71	14	cl
St. Louis	78	66	66	cl
Salt Lake	81	73	11	cl
San Diego	85	63	63	cl
San Francisco	87	79	79	cl
Seattle	69	53	53	cl
Spokane	80	61	61	cl
St. Paul	77	56	56	cl
Sunnyvale	83	66	66	cl
Tulsa	83	66	66	cl
Washington	82	60	10	rn

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, becoming generally fair Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s north and 90s south. Lows upper 50s mountains and Panhandle to around 70 extreme south.

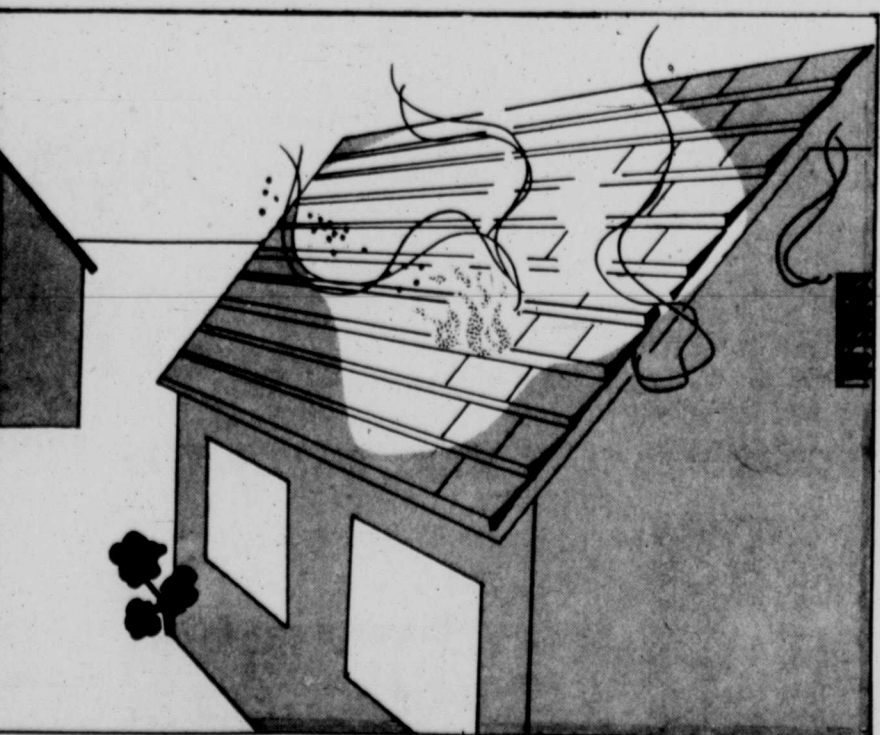
North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild. Scattered thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 85 to 95 and lows 65 to 75.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and cooler northern and central portions with scattered to locally numerous showers and thundershowers. Decreasing cloudiness with showers and thundershowers Sunday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers Monday. Elsewhere partly cloudy and warm through Monday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. High Sunday middle 80s north to near 100 extreme southwest. Low Sunday night 70 to 80. High Monday 90 to 100.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Monday except partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southwest. Cooler through Monday. Highs Sunday 82 to 92. Lows Sunday night 56 to 70. Highs Monday 85 to 95.

North Texas: Fair northwest decreasing cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs Sunday middle 80s north to near 100 extreme southwest. Low Sunday night 70 to 80. High Monday 90 to 100.



Wood shingles are being used extensively on new homes and apartments in Midland. But the shingles' high flammability could bring disaster someday. (Staff Graphic by Mike Slaton)

Rain not part of forecast

Rain splattered a large portion of the Permian Basin Friday night, but skies cleared somewhat Saturday and the weatherman took rain out of the forecast for today.

A storm late Friday dumped about half an inch of rain on Midland and an official .4 inch at the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Besides forming puddles in some city streets, the rainfall didn't cause any significant problems in the Tall City. It did boost the monthly rainfall to .41 inch and the total for the year so far to 10.44.

Stanton received more rain, however. According to a Stanton law officer, that city, located about 20 miles east of Midland, received about 1.5 inches of rain Friday night. McCahey also reportedly received 1.5 inches of rain Friday night.

Other Permian Basin communities reporting Friday rainfall included Andrews, .50; Rankin, .50; Crane, .75, and Big Spring, .20.

Odessa reported rainfall although a measurement was unavailable and Lamesa reported a sprinkle. Cool temperatures also greeted many Permian Basin residents Saturday. The morning low in Midland was 67 degrees. The thermometer only climbed to 80 during the hottest part of the day, giving Midlanders some relief from the near-unbearable summer heat earlier in the week.

According to the National Weather Service, partly cloudy skies and somewhat cooler temperatures should be on tap through Monday.

This morning's low temperature was expected to be in the middle 60s and the high today should reach only into the upper 80s. The high on Monday should be in the lower 90s.

Record high temperature for Saturday was 106 blistering degrees, set in 1964. Record low for today's date is 60, set in 1931.

The front bringing cooler air rolled as far south as San Antonio Saturday afternoon. At 4 p.m. the high in the Dallas-Fort Worth area under cloudy skies was only 76 — about 20 degrees below normal.

The front held temperatures across the state generally in the 70s or low 80s. Rainfall was mostly limited to areas just ahead of the front, from South Texas to East Texas.

Forecasters said the front should be considerably weaker by Sunday.

Odessa man's condition fair

ODESSA — A 42-year-old Odessa man, wounded in a Friday night shooting incident here in which another Odessa man was killed, was listed in "fair" condition late Saturday at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

Preston Drake had been removed from intensive care and transferred to the floor, according to a hospital spokesman. Drake is being treated for a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee still is awaiting results of an autopsy ordered in connection with the death of 22-year-old Jerry Glen Dillard. Judge Lumpee said all indications point to the death being self-inflicted, but a ruling will be issued after autopsy results are given him.

Those results are expected early this week, Lumpee said. Dillard apparently died as the result of a gunshot wound to the head.

The shooting occurred just after 8 p.m. at the Drake residence, 3625 Springdale St. in northwest Odessa, according to reports.

According to law enforcement officials and a person at the scene, Dillard, the ex-boyfriend of 21-year-old Terri Drake, arrived at the residence and argued with Miss Drake regarding the couple breaking up.

As the two argued, Miss Drake's blouse reportedly was torn and she ran into the house. Dillard reportedly followed her into a bedroom.

There, according to reports, he threatened her, and fired a shot at Miss Dillard's sister, Rebecca.

Rebecca and Mrs. Drake then reportedly ran from the house and Drake, apparently hoping to protect his daughter, went into the bedroom and was shot.

Police said as they arrived at the house they saw Drake run into the residence, then heard five shots.

Drake then came out of the house and slumped near the curb, they said.

According to officers, a .357-magnum pistol was used in the shooting and .38-caliber bullets were used in the gun.

Fire chief favors ordinance prohibiting wooden shingles

(Continued from Page 1A)

are not near as flammable," he said. "They are actually a better roof," the building contractor added.

While it's hard to get a guarantee for more than four to five years on a wood shingle roof, said Berger, most composition shingle roofs are guaranteed for 20 to 30 years.

Lewis supported Berger's contention that composition roofs are less flammable than wood shingle roofs. "Unless the fire gets very hot," said Lewis, "composition shingles burn very poorly."

On the other hand, Lewis added, "I know of no way to make sure a wood shingle roof won't burn." Even chemical fire retardants that can be used on wooden shingles are relatively ineffective over the long run, said Lewis.

"They start washing off with the first rain," the fire chief said.



Strain contorts the face of Midland Fire Department paramedic Larry Hambrick as he struggles to free a passenger trapped in one of the two autos involved in a collision about 10:50 p.m. Friday at 3800 W. Wall St. Injured was Ralph Park, 22, 1505 W. Highway 80, who was treated and released from

Midland Memorial Hospital. Driver of the car in which Park was a passenger, Bethel Louise Brillion, 506-B W. Cowden St., and driver of the second car, Tom Henry Bolt of Odessa, were not treated at the hospital. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Education part of the responsibility

(Continued from Page 1A)

completed product. Most violations in the sales tax law are honest mistakes, Chaffin said. Convenience stores are noted for mistakes because employee turnover is great. New employees do not have the experience to determine legal exemptions and are more susceptible to mistakes, he said.

The state comptroller's office investigates complaints of tax violations by the public, Chaffin said. In most cases, the state comptroller goes to the business, examines the problem and explains to the individual what is taxable.

Tax money taken by mistake is placed in an erroneous funds account with the state, said Chaffin. Later, this erroneous fund is transferred to the general sales tax fund.

On large purchases, such as oil field equipment, where a mistake in sales tax has been made and adequate records are kept, Chaffin said, the erroneous sales tax can be returned to the purchaser.

MOST PROBLEMS with taxpayers, Chaffin noted, are with the small businessman who does not file state tax returns and keep adequate business records. Even though they do not make enough money to require tax payments to the state, the small businessman still must file with the state.

About 600 to 800 businesses in Chaffin's district do not file a return with the state. Of these, about 70 per cent do not owe the state any tax. The other 30 per cent produce some revenue.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people in this district pay the tax they owe," Chaffin said. If shown what they did wrong, he added, they comply fairly quickly.

There is a way of life with most West Texas taxpayers, Chaffin noted. If they owe a payment on a debt, he said, the taxpayer will pay up as soon as possible.

Large metropolitan areas, he

claims, are where the state faces problems with collecting delinquent taxes.

Interest penalties on overdue taxes are set by law. For the first 30 days, a 5 per cent interest penalty is levied against the violator. Between 31 to 60 days, another 5 percent is tacked on.

If the tax is not paid within the 60 day limit, 6 percent is added on the bill which includes the previous penalties.

One cent of the five-cent tax goes to the cities. Each city receives a proportion of the state-collected sales tax based on the amount of sales activity within the city limits.

Remembering what's exempt from sales tax isn't easy

Trying to understand exemptions in the state sales tax law could be the shortest route to a pounding headache.

According to the law, various items are exempted from taxation, but only under unusual circumstances. For example:

THE SIX DOUGHNUT RULE - Some of the more unusual exemptions in Texas law have resulted from determining which items are food (non-taxable) or "food sold ready for immediate consumption" (taxable).

Purchasing a doughnut at a bakery is not taxable. But if someone had the same hankering for a doughnut sold at a doughnut specialty shop, the rule changes. Buying one to five of the round goodies is taxable; six or more is not.

The theory is that anyone can immediately devour five doughnuts, but few mortals can chew six or more at one sitting.

SLICED BARBECUE TEST - If a person carries out a pound of sliced barbecue meat, the assumption is

that the item can be immediately consumed, thus it is taxable. But if someone purchases a big chunk of the spiced meat, there is no tax. How big is a chunk? If it can't be stuck into the mouth sideways, it's tax free, said the State Comptroller's Office.

LAST JUNE, Midland received \$204,504.32 from the one-cent contribution. In June 1978, the city received only \$154,771.82, according to state comptroller reports.

Chaffin said he believes the increase in tax revenues from Midland is due to the city's fast growth.

The sales tax probably is the more equitable form of taxation, he said in reference to other types of taxes. Tax is paid in proportion to the amount of goods a person can afford to purchase.

FUDGSICLE SAVINGS CLAUSE

Food is considered exempted from taxes. Dairy products are considered food. But products made from "diluted juices sold in frozen form" do not apply to the rule.

Therefore, ice cream on a stick is non-taxable, but those fruit-flavored ices on a stick get the tax.

Nevertheless, someone who purchases the ice cream on a stick at a movie, lunch counter or street vendor's cart instead of a grocery store must pay the tax.

These are just a few of the exemptions dreamed up by the State Legislature during some freer moments.

And if trying to understand all the exemptions brought on a headache, go ahead and take aspirin. Just remember to pay the tax on it.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

in a short period of time. It was much less than a decade ago that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith pronounced that "never in a thousand years" would he yield to black participation in his government. Yet he became the white leader who devoted the final part of his career to bringing about a black government there.

It was Mr. Smith who joined with three black leaders to form a transition government, which, everyone must admit, isn't perfect. But it is a government; and it is governed by blacks, with what appear to be unfair advantages retained by the whites. Even so, elections were held, and if they weren't quite perfect, they brought out a larger percentage of the vote than we have experienced in the U.S. in many years.

When the U.S. and the U.K. refused to support the transition government, they are joining not only Nigeria, which has just nationalized a British basic industry, but such ilk as guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, supported and armed by Cuba, and Marxist leader Robert Mugabe, both of whom have refused to recognize the new government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia led by black bishop Muzorewa.

What has taken place in Rhodesia is a virtual revolution, the second in a decade and a half. The rest of the "outside world" should recognize, accept, and accommodate to that fact. Some 202 years ago we expected the world to accept our own revolution, and it did. Even Britain.

Two years ago no one would have thought that Zimbabwe Rhodesia would have even the skimpy semblance of a truly representative government. Now it has one — and "defective" though it may be, it is better than the one that preceded it. Now it needs counsel and nourishment, not

commands and instructions from its neighbors.

If as much progress can be made in the next two years as in the last two, Rhodesia will be one of the soundest countries in Africa — far more economically oriented to the twenty-first century than any of its neighbors, most of which — like Nigeria — have tried to "nationalize" everything in sight, resulting in poverty and economic chaos.

Britain has just reaped a well-deserved harvest of embarrassment with the Nigerian takeover of BP. The craven willingness of successive British governments over a span of 14 years to join in pink parlor-games with the rulers of black Africa over trade with Rhodesia and South Africa has churned even the strongest stomachs in the tundra and the jungle.

The point, it seems to me, is that if we don't stand by our friends — Zimbabwe Rhodesia, South Africa and others — they will cease taking guidance from London and Washington, and get their orders instead from Moscow and Havana as do Angola and Mozambique.

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Midlander learns while teaching Indians

By ED TODD
Staff Writer



The white man has invaded the Indian's world. He has tried to tame — convert — the "savage beast," obliterate his culture, take over his land, destroy his spirit and yet keep peace with the "natives" despite broken U.S.-Indian treaties. For the most part, the white man succeeded.

Today, Indians trying to band together to preserve their heritage are confined to reservations — their diminishing world.

Those reservations are where Midlander Scott Campbell, 27, has been spending much of his time since 1974. He has been teaching white man's "learning" to the Lakota (the Sioux) and Blackfeet Indian children in South Dakota and Montana.

The Indian children speak more English than they do their native tongue. Nevertheless, they "are encouraged to learn the old way, to be religious and to learn the crafts," Campbell said recently when he was in Midland on leave from his work.

The Lakota Indians "get insulted if you call them Sioux, because it was a white man's term that was given them," Campbell said.

The term "Sioux" is French for "cut throat," he said, and the Indians disdain that connotation.

The Sioux (Lakota) Nation prefers the term Lakota, meaning "The People."

Campbell's father, Dick Campbell of 2515 W. Wadley Ave., noted that "white man has a system of doing things" more so than the Indian.

The Indian waits for the right time. The senior Campbell, who visited his son on a reservation, said he observed a band of Indians preparing for a ritual, which apparently had no time schedule.

"When are you going to eat?" asked the father. "When we get ready," replied a Lakota. "When are you going to dance?" "When we get ready." "It was so funny; they're so easy-going," said Dick Campbell.

His son said the Indian phrase for expressing what his father had observed is "dok-sha" — sometime later or after awhile.

"They (the Indians) have a slower pace (of life)," Campbell said, and too many Americans often misinterpret that as a sign of laziness.

He also mentioned another myth.

"The Indians being shy is a misconception," said the younger Campbell. "The white people are extroverted, and the Indian people are more introverted."

Moshe Dayan hospitalized

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was hospitalized today for treatment of his vocal cords, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The foreign minister's condition later Saturday and he would be released Sunday.

Dayan, 64, underwent surgery in June for cancer of the colon, and the spokeswoman at Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba said the surgery aggravated Dayan's ailing vocal cords. She did not elaborate.

In 1968, Dayan's vocal cords were damaged when he was seriously injured in a cave-in at an archeological site where he was digging. Dayan is an amateur archeologist. The spokeswoman said doctors would report on

While being among the Indians, Campbell learned a couple of Indian arts: dancing and bull buffalo-hide painting.

"I used to dance the old-style dance," he said, explaining that some dances are social but most are religious-oriented.

But Campbell said he doesn't perform much of the ritualistic dances, for he detects the Indians may resent a white man imitating the Indian ways.

He mentioned a Lakota friend — a silversmith and champion dancer — who goes into seclusion or in the midst of his blood brothers to dance.

"He wouldn't talk about it because it's sacred; it's a personal thing."

Dancing as an art form remains with the Indians and apparently is much like the days of old.

But another Indian art seems to be waning: the symbolic painting with earth tones on the inner side of bull buffalo hides, which were used for clothing. The art was once a tradition within the tribes until the decimation of the buffalo in the 1800s.

Today, Campbell said he knows of only three people who practice the art; one is an Indian. Campbell blamed the virtual demise of the Indian

cultures on the U.S. government's failure to honor treaties with the Indians and with imposing white man's religion on the natives.

"And not one of the (300 or so) treaties has been kept to the letter that I know of," Campbell said.

"Instead of showing the Indians love, they (Christian missionaries) told the Indians of a vengeful God and of dos and don'ts."

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY PUPILS

The majority to minority pupil transfer policy provision is an important part of the desegregation plan of Midland elementary schools. This transfer policy allows eligible young children to attend the same school as older brothers and sisters in grades 4, 5, and 6. The majority to minority transfer policy states:

A primary level pupil (grades 1, 2, or 3) may transfer from a school in which the pupil's race or ethnic background is the majority to another school in the assigned elementary school cluster, serving the residence, in which the pupil's race is the minority. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes which transport intermediate level pupils (grades 4, 5, and 6) within the elementary cluster.

Pupils in grades 1, 2, and 3 may transfer to another school in the elementary cluster when their race or ethnic background is a majority in the home school. Also, the race or ethnic background must be in a minority in the receiving school. Transportation is provided by regularly scheduled bus routes within the elementary cluster.

You may receive more information by contacting the principal of any elementary school. Application forms are available from any elementary school principal or may be obtained at the central administration office at 702 North "N" Street.



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Violent demonstrations shake oil-short Sudanese capital

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Violent demonstrations against rising prices shook this oil-short Sudanese capital Saturday. Anti-government demonstrators stoned cars and attacked police called out to disperse them, witnesses said.

There were unconfirmed reports that some student protesters had been injured, but official sources said no casualty figures were available.

The unrest began in Khartoum and its twin city of Omdurman several days ago after food and petroleum prices were increased. Authorities closed three schools after university and secondary school students attacked gas stations and stoned automobiles.

Officials said special courts would be set up to try those involved in disturbances. Extra guards were placed around the government radio station in Khartoum, police trucks patrolled the streets and police officers were assigned to protect service stations.

One key target of the protesters has been a one-third increase in the price of transportation that resulted from

recent increases in the price of oil.

Sudan, south of Egypt at the crossroads of the Arab and African worlds, has been walking a tightrope between Egypt and oil-rich Arab nations that have provided oil and economic assistance.

President Gaafar Nimeiri said last spring that Iraq was trying to stir unrest when it cut off oil supplies to protest Sudan's support of the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative. Today, nearly all of Sudan's oil comes from Saudi Arabia, and gasoline rationing has been imposed. Since last fall, there have been chronic shortages of other commodities as well.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to send troops to defend Nimeiri's pro-Western regime if Nimeiri asked. The two countries have laid plans for economic integration.

Complicating the current economic crisis was a strike called Saturday by the 200,000-member railways trade union over a pay issue. Western diplomatic observers in Cairo said reports from Khartoum indicated Nimeiri was considering using the military to keep the railroad running.

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by Harrison

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They vote with feet

Time and again, the creation of a Communist state has been accompanied by the massive flight of its people. The pattern is too well known to require documentation, but it happened in Hungary, East Germany and Cuba, and it is happening again today with tragic consequences in Vietnam.

The facts of the exodus are well known and an international convention has attempted to deal with the misery of almost a million persons who have, as it is said, "voted with their feet," against the regime.

In their case, the vote is deadly serious. As many as 50 percent of those who attempt escape by sea — the estimates run as high as 200,000 men, women and children — have perished when their leaky fishing boats ran out of food and water or foundered in the South China Sea.

So desperate a risk indicates alternatives that are worse, and these have been well documented by the experiences of Vietnamese citizens in all walks of life in attempting to survive the communization of their homeland.

Their agony demonstrates again how antithetical are communist theory and human nature. The torments they endured at the hands of Marxist zealots intent upon bending human nature to conform to communism make a

heartbreaking chronicle.

The Vietnamese who have suffered so are of all ages and from a variety of economic and educational backgrounds. A common thread runs through their histories, however, and it is the calculated cruelty visited upon all those suspected of independent thought or deemed capable of resisting the regime.

Such persons are systematically starved, maltreated and overworked until they die or, broken physically and mentally, they no longer pose a threat. The system was brought to perfection in the Soviet Union under Josef Stalin and is practiced there as a deliberate policy.

Effective? Yes, if the goal is to create a society of serfs. As Ho Chi Minh, founder of the Vietnamese Communist Party, so aptly put it: "In order to build socialism, you must first build socialist man."

History will record the ironic fact that the commissars in Hanoi are abolishing from their society those persons best fitted to lead it. Breaking or driving to flight the skilled, independent and resourceful, Vietnam is divesting itself of its greatest treasure. And, accordingly, the nations that give asylum to these hapless refugees will be enriched by their presence.

Amtrak gains stature

The House of Representatives has restored more than half the cuts in Amtrak service recommended by President Carter and when the Senate takes up the matter even more restorations may be forthcoming.

The Carter administration sought to eliminate 12,000 miles of rail service to accomplish a saving of \$1.4 billion over the next five years. The administration's concern in saving such a sum deserves praise, but it couldn't have come at a worse time.

The zooming price of gasoline — and the lack of it — makes it mandatory that other means of transportation are expanded, rather than diminished.

There's good reason to expect the cost of gasoline to continue to rise, making rail transit even more important and acceptable to the public.

Perhaps we should take a close

look at rail service in Europe where presently there is a huge surge in new railway construction and track improvement.

France, Germany and Italy all are investing heavily in new, high-speed lines to provide service for tourists and local travelers. Austria, Switzerland, The Netherlands and Belgium are making major improvements as well.

Europeans are good rail customers because the price of gasoline in some of their countries is higher than \$2 a gallon.

If prices on pumps in the United States approach those levels, the nation will be thankful that Amtrak is still on the scene.

BIBLE VERSE

When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. — Pro. 16:7.

HE LOOKS LIKE A MODERATE FELLOW TO US



By (name) (name) (name)

ART BUCHWALD

Success spoils government grants, and here is why

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald, who is on vacation, left behind some of his favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — Despite everything you hear about the government, there still is plenty of money around for projects. The only trouble is, you can't get the money if you have a plan that works. You must have one that no one is quite sure about.

A vice president of a university system in the Northeast told me about this the other day when he applied for money for a program to run a summer school for students who needed extra help to get into college. He told me the meeting went something like this:

"Now, Mr. Haas, from our records it appears that you're applying for a grant of \$500,000 to run a summer school project for students hoping to keep up in college this fall."

"That's correct. We did it last year, and it was tremendously successful. We only had a dropout rate of six percent."

"Oh, dear me. Then this is not a pilot project."

"No, it's not. We know it works."

"What a shame!"

"What do you mean what a shame?"

"Well, if this were a pilot project, the government would be happy to finance it. We'd be very interested in knowing what could come of it. But we can't very well give money to something that's been proven, can we?"



Art Buchwald

"Why the hell not?"
"Mr. Haas, we're very willing to fund any educational program, providing it's iffy. But we can't throw money away on things that work. Congress would have a fit."
"I still don't understand why."
"I'm trying to explain it to you. The government has no trouble getting money from Congress for study programs. It doesn't matter how much it costs to study a program; we can get the funds. But once we ask for money for a program that has been proven successful, Congress will be committed to it, and nobody wants that, do they?"
"Suppose I request the money for a study project. Could I get it then?"
"But you already told me that it had worked last summer. There's no sense having a study of it if it works."
"I'm not trying to be difficult, but this is a very important project. We are taking in people this year who are going to find it tough sledding to keep up in the fall unless they have some remedial work."
"It's not our fault that your program worked last summer, Mr. Haas. Had it failed, we would have given you a blank check to try it a different way. But we're not here to dole out taxpayers' money for programs that have succeeded."
"Just the other day a superintendent of a public school system in the Midwest tried a visual reading program for his state which turned into a disaster. The machines didn't work, the teachers couldn't handle them, and the students lost interest after the first five minutes."
"Did we cut him off? We did not. We gave him another \$10 million to find out why he failed. And we're ready to pour in another \$10 million if he doesn't come up with answers. The whole department is excited by the failure."
"Is there any possible way of getting the \$500,000, knowing what you know about my program?"
"I hardly think so, Mr. Haas. You've made a mess of things as it is. Our motto in the government is: Nothing fails like success."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Political exiles do OK in U.S.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Political exiles with the right connections and enough money — like deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza — can find a comfortable haven in the United States. But for those who are on the outs with repressive regimes, refuge here is not so easy.

One of the U.S. government's pet dictators is President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. Ever since he tore up the Philippine constitution and declared martial law in 1972, his undercover agents have spied on and harassed anti-Marcos dissidents who sought refuge in this country.

The most celebrated case was that of Primitivo Mijares, once Marcos' chief censor and journalistic hatchet man. He became disenchanted, fled to the United States and blew the whistle on his former boss before a House subcommittee in mid-1975. He also contacted us.

Despite solid evidence that Marcos, through his consul in San Francisco, had tried to keep Mijares off the witness stand by offering him a \$50,000 bribe — an illegal attempt to interfere with a federal witness — no action was taken by U.S. authorities. Two years later, after writing us that he planned to sneak back into the Philippines, Mijares disappeared. He has never been heard from since.

A secret Senate report discloses that as early as May 1973, Philippine intelligence agents began arriving in the United States to monitor, infiltrate and neutralize anti-Marcos groups here. Until Mijares' defection, Marcos' secret agents were primarily

interested in the activities of Raul Manglapus, former Philippine foreign minister; Antonio Villegas, former mayor of Manila, and Eugenio Lopez, former publisher of the Manila Chronicle.

The Philippine government had "become increasingly concerned that President Marcos' enemies in the United States might be developing, or had already developed, an influence that would adversely affect" the Marcos regime, the report explained. It added ominously that U.S. intelligence agencies "did not rule out the possibility of violence" by the Philippine agents.

Marcos' agents have been spotted in the New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles areas by U.S. counterintelligence agencies.

One group of several secret agents used the "cover" of bodyguards at Princeton in May and June of 1973. Their real assignment was to infiltrate anti-Marcos groups in the New York area.

One Marcos agent at that time was nifty enough to approach the FBI in San Francisco offering his help with "the problems among Philippine immigrants." He carried a letter of introduction from the Philippine consul general there.

The FBI politely declined the offer of assistance, partly because the State Department had already expressed concern over "possible intimidation of Filipinos" in this country. The same agent later approached the San Francisco Police Department with a similar offer of cooperation.

In early 1974, the FBI learned that six Filipino agents had been assigned

to the Los Angeles area to keep track of Sergio Osmena Jr., who was a former Philippine senator, the son of a former president, and "the No. 1 opposition leader in the United States," according to the Senate report.

Since that time, U.S. intelligence agencies have collected scant information on Marcos' agents in this country. It is not even known how many are in the United States, though their number was estimated at 19 a few years ago.

HALL OF HEROES: By working jigsaw puzzles, doing needlework and swimming in a saltwater pool, Gus Vazquez has demonstrated the qualities of personal courage that earn him a place in our special Hall of Heroes.

If puzzles, needlework and swimming seem less than heroic, it should be understood that they were the painful, painstaking means by which the 40-year-old federal narcotics agent slowly regained his health after being gunned down two years ago by a gang of underworld thugs.

The superb surgical skill of Dr. Robert Yario, who operated on Vazquez after the shootout in South Chicago, saved the agent's life. But it was Vazquez's courageous determination during months of therapy that kept him from being a helpless cripple.

One of the first Mexican-Americans on the Oxnard, Calif., police force, Vazquez was assigned to narcotics work and eventually joined the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. On the night of May 31, 1977, he went up the stairway of a sleazy tenement for a meeting with five men who had promised to sell him four pounds of heroin for \$56,000.

Instead, they ambushed him. One bullet severed his carotid artery, which carries blood to the brain; another almost cut his left thigh bone in half. Fellow agents waiting outside rushed him to the hospital.

Partially paralyzed and immobilized in a body cast for three months, Vazquez refused to give up. He began by working jigsaw puzzles with his nerve-shattered right hand. Then he turned to needlework, producing a three-foot replica of the DEA seal.

Liberated from his cast, Vazquez floated in a saltwater pool, progressed to swimming, then walking in the pool's buoyant water; finally, he graduated to a walker, then crutches and — triumphantly — a cane.

A year after the shootout, Vazquez limped into court; his testimony sent the gang to prison.

Today, Vazquez supervises a 13-man undercover unit in DEA's San Diego office, and plays racquetball with his 16-year-old son.

Mark Russell says

Time to prepare for the worst and draw up a list of the many things to do with a second car: if you live on a farm put the car out in the corn field and let the scarecrow sit behind the wheel.

Paint those spark plugs different colors and use them for Christmas tree ornaments.

Let your kids be the first in the neighborhood to have a tire swing with a full tread.

Write an article for the Reader's Digest called, "The Most Unforgettable Lincoln Continental I've Junked."

Write an article for a travel magazine called, "My Favorite Picnic Spot Along the Middle of I-95."

Use one of your tire chains as a hammock for your dog.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"You can learn a lot about folks by listening to what they don't talk about."

NICK THIMMESCH

Nationalize the petroleum industry? What a dumb idea!

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO now argues that if the U.S. oil industry doesn't behave according to standards set by the union oligopoly, then the government should nationalize it. Ah, this is one trial balloon which richly deserves to be shot down.

Yes, this has been a trying summer for motorists, and maybe next winter won't be fun either for homeowners burning fuel oil. But if we deal with the energy problem by falling to demagogues, we are a sorry lot.

OPEC is a reality. Arabs are a reality. A return to incredibly low prices for energy is an illusion. The need for vastly increased production of domestic oil is a reality. Nationalizing the oil industry or handcutting it further are weak-minded, illusory proposals which will get us no additional oil.

As every mother's child now knows, the U.S. enjoyed the luxury of abundant, cheap energy until the early '70s. Then a growing world demand for petroleum, the Arab oil embargo and the stifling of domestic production by the federal government combined to shock us out of our comfort. We now pay oil prices which most of the world has long paid, and yet we still pay less than the rest of the industrialized world.

Even if Congress and the President went balmy enough to legislate and execute a nationalization plan, working it out would require a great deal of energy indeed. First off, the 16 U.S. oil companies would sue the government, and this litigation would take years. Next, a U.S. oil company ("We don't clean windshields") is going to do no better in the world market than



Nick Timmesch

the private entrepreneurs. And what if some gray-faced Uncle Sam must deal with OPEC when it or some of its members have a private political hate for our republic, and decide to punish us at the bargaining table? The Seven Oil Sisters might catch heat from OPEC nations, but they almost always come home with the oil. Finally, an Exxon nationalized in the U.S. could still operate around the world, thus complicating life for Uncle Sam The Oil Company.

Now when life goes wrong, we tend to assign blame, and I suppose oil companies are handy scapegoats. They are currently earning big, if misrepresented, profits. But a look at a Citibank chart shows that in the 1969-78 period, the earnings of the U.S. oil industry showed a 10-year average of 13.9 percent, compared with 13.7 percent for all U.S. manufacturing firms.

Still, there is valid concern that the U.S., which depends on oil and gas for 75 percent of its energy, would be crippled without an assured supply. Senators like Adlai Stevenson and Henry Jackson have proposed that a national oil company be established under federal auspices to compete

with the private companies and offer a "yardstick" of comparison. They never explained how a government-run oil company would be any better than the Department of Energy which everybody agrees is a bureaucratic mess.

These plans aren't exactly nationalization, but the TVA approach to a serious problem. Somehow the U.S. oil companies, perhaps due to their roughneck heritage, have historically managed to find, purchase, drill, refine, transport and distribute petroleum better than the private and public companies around the world. The result has been a benefit to the U.S. public.

I might not like the way ARCO, for example, stuffs my bill with advertisements for non-petroleum products and services properly belonging in a department store, or the fact that Mobil bought the Montgomery Ward chain. And I wish that Texaco and others (Midas muffer for one) would quit showing those phony TV ads on how courteous their help is. But as long as these Big Sisters get the oil here at prices not half bad by world standards, I'll grudgingly go with them.

Demagogues do best when people are upset and looking for easy answers. In our Great Depression, President Roosevelt often demagogued, and even tried to introduce a form of economic fascism with the National Recovery Administration (ruled unconstitutional).

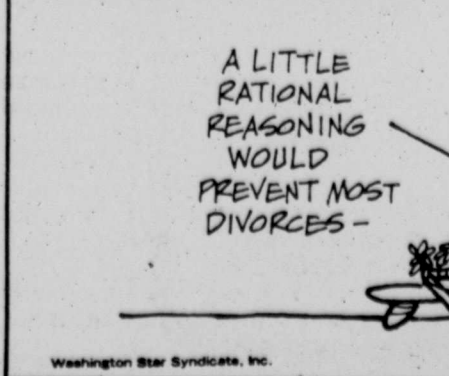
People can be stirred to anger against the "rich capitalists," and no less a demagogue than Adolf Hitler frequently assailed "capitalists" to

the delight of frenzied audiences.

Hitler constantly reminded Germans that "we are National Socialists" (Nazis) pitted against "narrow-minded capitalists." In one speech to the workers, Hitler bragged that he had reversed capitalist doctrine by making trade and industry "exist for the people...the people come first." He also threatened armament manufacturers who did not reinvest their profits (six percent ceiling by Nazi order) "for the good of the country... (or) the National Socialist state will intervene."

Well, we are a long way off from Hitler's middle ground economy (between capitalism and communism), and I am sure it can't happen here. At least, I am reasonably sure that a few winters from now when the fuel oil truck arrives, it won't be a dingy, gray one lettered, "U.S. Government."

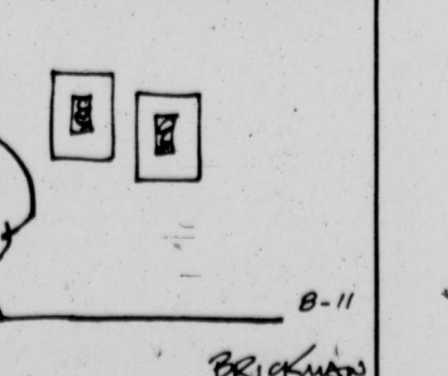
the small society



by Brickman



the small society



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

They don't quite know why, but Texans like Gov. Bill Clements

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements should be feeling pretty good these days, after coming back from vaca-

tion amid published reports that he's in good standing with the voters. Or at least, according to the results of a statewide poll, he's faring better than a lot of other politicians (although that's not necessarily any

great shakes these days). That poll shows Clements receiving "good" to "very good" ratings from 49 percent of those interviewed, with only 12 percent giving negative responses.

Pollsters also determined that voters aren't necessarily enchanted with how lawmakers performed during the 1979 regular session, and that they want the state to hold any presidential preference primary on the same day as the regular primary.

That prompts reflection on the curious situation of opponents of the "Kill-er Bee" senators, who disappeared for five days in order to prevent passage of legislation setting up a separate day primary, using that absence (as some already have started doing) to attack the missing members for failing to carry out their duties.

Another curious thing that turned up in the poll is the fact that about one-third of those interviewed couldn't think of any particular accomplishment for Clements, and while others cited his leadership as his greatest accomplishment it was lack of leadership that was most frequently criticized.

Still, Clements came off better, it seems, than the Legislature (at least collectively), with the voters highly

unhappy about legislation to increase home loan interest rates—a proposal Clements first threatened to veto, and then allowed to become law.

And, a majority also agrees with Clements in his call for passage of initiative and referendum legislation, a proposal which bogged the House of Representatives down in a quagmire of discussion and amendments, and resulted in a proposal that, speaking charitably, can only be called cumbersome and complex.

That proposal failed to make it anywhere in the Senate, so Clements promised to put it in a special session, stressing its importance to his fulfilling campaign pledges.

Clements is getting support in that effort from Texas 13, a group headed by former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr, which met recently in Austin with other "I&R" proponents, to map strategy and promote passage of the legislation.

All that will be argued over and over when the special session comes.

Clements also plans to submit legislation on wiretapping to the special session, making another issue on which lawmakers exhibited mixed views at their earlier gathering.

Senators, at the last minute, sent a bill to the House, where it died.

And several lawmakers have indicated their views on the need for such legislation remains decidedly negative, because of possible abuses which could result.

Clements will be in control of the issues which will go to the special session, so that presumably he'll have a clearer chance than during his one previous effort to influence lawmakers to approve his program.

How he handles that special session may influence the preception of his leadership by voters, and that could spill over onto Republican candidates for other offices, who are likely to be running (or ready to run) when the special session is called.

But for the moment, Texans seem to like what Clements is doing, even if they're a bit vague on just what it is.

The Song of the River

THE snow melts on the mountain And the water runs down to the spring, And the spring in a turbulent fountain, With a song of youth to sing, Runs down to the riotous river, And the river flows to the sea, And the water again Goes back in rain To the hills where it used to be. And I wonder if life's deep mystery Isn't much like the rain and the snow Returning through all eternity To the places it used to know. For life was born on the lofty heights And flows in a laughing stream, To the river below Whose onward flow Ends in a peaceful dream.

And so at last, When our life has passed And the river has run its course, It again goes back, Over the selfsame track, To the mountain which was its source. So why prize life Or why fear death, Or dread what is to be? The river ran its allotted span Till it reached the silent sea. Then the water harked back to the mountaintop To begin its course once more. So we shall run the course begun Till we reach the silent shore, Then revisit earth in a pure rebirth From the heart of the virgin snow. So don't ask why we live or die, Or whither, or when we go, Or wonder about the mysteries That only God may know.

W.R. Hearst

POSITIVE THINKING

A matter of healing the home

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A little boy of 9 was brought to our Institutes of Religion and Health in New York by his mother. His family physician had given him all the tests he could, but the child continued to complain of a persistent stomach ache. He was a tense little boy; he told us that clocks seemed to tick too fast and TV entertainers sounded too loud.

Our clinic studied the child and sent a social psychiatrist into the home to study the living situation of the boy.

The father, he found, was a restless businessman who came home every night with worry on his face and a briefcase under his arm. At dinner he talked only of business problems. After dinner he disappeared into his study and worked all evening.

The mother was a joiner, a member of every possible committee. The phone started ringing for her at eight o'clock every morning and never seemed to stop. "The telephone drives me nuts," her son told our psychiatrists.

We went to work on the father and convinced him that his attitude and actions were a cause of his son's

troubles. Our doctors found that the father was punishing himself for sins he had committed earlier in life and was literally, although unconsciously, trying to work himself to death.

We helped him find peace of mind so that he was eventually able to better organize his work so as to get it done during office hours.

Then we persuaded the mother to reduce her organizational activities and to confine her telephoning to the period from nine to three o'clock when her boy was in school.

And we helped the child himself to find friends and playmates (not as easy a task in New York as it is in smaller towns and cities). He needed more normal contact with children his own age living as he did exclusively in an adult world.

One of our clinic ministers then asked the man and woman if they ever had prayer in their home. They said they had not. He then suggested that they should offer prayer regularly and the husband said to the wife, "OK, you pray at the dinner table."

"Oh, no," she said, "You're the head of the house."

It was the first time his wife had ever made that admission and it pleased him so much that he under-

took the obligation. He learned to pray and to create a prayerful atmosphere in that home. A new sensation of peace, a slower tempo and a greater feeling of love flowered among the members of that little family.

It was not long before the boy's stomach ache and his tension vanished. He had been tense because he was living in the midst of a tense situation. And where there is tension in the home the children suffer even more than the adults.

In this case, the solution required not only doctors to find and scientifically heal the basic causes of the trouble, but a pastor to teach the family the therapeutic value of prayer.

In the Apocrypha you will find written, "Of the Most High cometh healing." And there is no greater need in America today than for the healing of God in the emotions, the minds and the souls of men.

It is fortunate that the willing collaboration of our religious leaders with our doctors, psychiatrists and social workers can result in principles and techniques which lead to normal, healthy lives of emotional control and mental peace.

Bike...take the breezy way out

It's a commuting world of short hauls.

So, why not bike? Relatively few do, as you can readily witness if you watch or are in the midst of traffic in the early-morning, noontime or after work-hours.

Cycling still is more for sporting, racing, touring and pleasurable (or sometimes tormenting) exercise than it is for practical commuting.

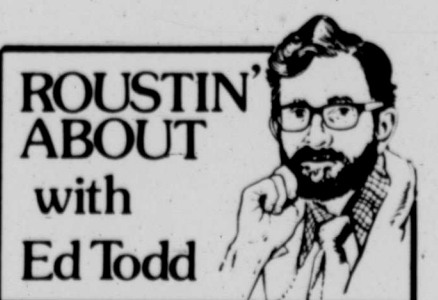
But the Cycling Age may be on the threshold for mankind. Nationwide, more and more people are cycling to work than are jogging or running to their workaday routine.

It makes sense and saves cents: In a leisurely pace, a fella or a gal works up less sweat in cycling than in foot-pacing it. Thataway, you likely won't be feeling the need for a shower or for those scented deodorant pads, sprays and wipe-ons that are the signs of an overly-civilized nation which seems to put more emphasis on sensual scents than it does on health and well-being of mind, body and soul.

At any rate, bicycle sales are up, particularly for the 10-speed touring types. But, still, there is a dearth of bicycle paths as signs of encouraging cycling.

When it comes to practical cycling in day-to-day activities, the U.S. may never catch up with the Europeans, Orientals and some of the South Americans.

But when and if bicycles are recognized as bona fide means of practical



transportation, cities, towns and other governmental agencies may reserve roadway space or build bicycle paths for the cyclist.

Now, the cyclist may appear to be the misfit in a roadway of crowded and pollution-spewing cars, motorcycles, mopeds and vans. But, then again, the cyclist may be the most practical fella. He's sort of the counterpart of the guy who brown-bags it to work instead of filling in line at the cafeteria.

Bicycling is one way to save energy by expending it.

Now, some businesses are cognizant of that energy-saving angle and are encouraging their employees to bike instead of motoring in and around town. The fossil fuel crunch is on.

Take one: The publisher of the Evening Sentinel at Carlisle, Pa., has installed bike racks at the newspaper plant and is encouraging his traveling folks, such as reporters, to cycle when practical in the news- and feature-gathering routine. He's paying the bikers 15 cents a mile. Biking can be a refreshing way to

get about town and country...particularly if you're not addicted to or are not caught up in the hustle-bustle inane society. Your sense of awareness can also be greatly heightened.

And if all goes well in the U.S. cycling world, Americans may conjure up the counterpart of the Tour de France: Tour de Country or Tour de Midland.

Cycling is an energy-efficient mode of locomotion.

The bicycle had its beginning in a wooden scooter-like vehicle called a "celerifere" and was invented by a Frenchman in or about 1790.

Then, along came a German who improved on the design in 1816 and dubbed his steerable but yet pedal-less two-wheeler as the "draisine."

A Scottish blacksmith affixed foot pedals to the draisine in 1839.

The bicycle cycle was beginning to be rounded out in 1866 when a French carriage maker took out the first U.S. patent on the pedal bike.

In the 1870s, the high-wheeler (penny-farthing) bicycle cropped up, but only fleetingly caught travelers' fancy. It was prone to topple. The bicycle really got its momentum when, in 1885, an Englishman produced a safety bicycle equipped with a chain and sprocket; it's a forerunner of today's lightweight multi-geared (derailleur) bicycles with the narrow pneumatic tires, calliper brakes, leather (sometimes) saddle and reflectors.

It's a breezy way to go...especially going down hill once you make it up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No criticism?

To The Editor: Recently on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Richard Pryor, black comic, said: "Angry black people in this country who are carrying guns around should go to South Africa and kill some white people." He was serious, neither kidding nor engaging in friendly banter. Yet there were no complaints on the show, no criticism or adverse comments later; in fact, it was not given any notice by the media at all.

Suppose a Caucasian were to advocate that gun-owning whites take off for and start shooting blacks in South Africa. All hell would break loose. Yet it is not the postulated castigation that is reprehensible, but the ensuing silence after the actual incident.

The various minorities call for equality, with the implication that all should be judged and held accountable by similar patterns. Why did no blacks, following the outrageous comment quoted above, call the network or write the press demanding a retraction? Somehow the moral standards are not being equally pursued. The many honest, conscientious, self-respecting blacks should have registered some degree of disapproval. Failure to do so indicates a willingness, perhaps a subconscious, to endorse a double standard of evaluation, precisely what most blacks maintain is unfair.

This is not a criticism, but rather an honest critique. It bothers me and seems to be a basic social problem to be solved. Understanding, empathy, and true friendliness between the races is progressing, but an aggressive black minority wanting it "both ways" is an impediment to be overcome.

Hugh G. White 3213 W. Kansas St.

DOE's aims

To The Editor: Mr. Randolph Hearst, in a very fine editorial recommended the abolishment of the DOE. This recommendation has been made by William Simon, the first energy czar, and by editors of the Wall Street Journal and many others. I would like to voice my support for these recommendations and to present some reasons in support of my position.

If the DOE had been created for the purpose of promoting the development, production and availability of energy, there would be some justification for its existence provided its costs were not excessive. Apparently, however, it was created for the purpose of waging war on oil producers, and to punish them for the imagined sins of OPEC. Thinking people would probably conclude that if OPEC had sinned it should be the one punished, and that the best way to accomplish this would be to increase domestic oil production.

Let us consider the relationship of reserves to production. If a 30 billion barrel reserve is required to support a production rate of 10 million barrels per day (as statistically indicated) it is approximately true that a 15 billion barrel reserve would support a production rate of 5 million barrels per day and 45 billion barrels reserve would provide 15 million barrels of daily production.

To maintain 10 million BOPD production 3.65 billion barrels on an average annual basis will have to be added to reserves to replace that which was produced. This balance will occur when oil prices are in balance with replacement costs which include regulatory burdens. At lower prices, reserves will decline as they are now; however, with reasonable profit above replacement costs reserves and production rate will increase. Big profits cannot be sustained while reserves are rising, and if this occurs prices will decline.

It is suggested that people would be better served by supporting production than by supporting regulation.

Russell G. Estes Midland

Might make it

To The Editor: Thursday night Gov. Clements told us how we can bring our standard of living to the level of that of the Soviet

Union, to-wit: "Slice our paycheck by 75 percent."

"Move 60 million Americans workers back to the farm."

"Destroy 93 percent of our highways."

"Remove two-thirds of our railroad system."

"Demolish 70 percent of our homes."

"Remove 90 percent of our telephones."

"Scrap 95 percent of our automobiles."

"Junk 40 million television sets."

Well, given enough time to Peanuts Carter and his sycophants in the Congress, who are trying to overthrow our form of government and destroy our American way of life, and they will be able to accomplish all of the above.

Lowell E. Branum 2200 N. D St.

Harassing thought

To The Editor: I have read several letters and other articles recently on the subject of harassment by the police and I am beginning to feel discriminated against.

In the 52 years that I have lived in Texas (16 of them in Midland) I have never been harassed by the police. It seems that they even try to help me. Two weeks ago I asked one of them who was on lunch break for assistance in starting my car. He put away his lunch and helped, and seemed glad to do so.

It is true that I have received two traffic citations during this time, neither of which were deserved (I was only going 40 in a 30 mph zone) but I attributed this to a lack of competence rather than harassment.

I know that the lack of harassment is not just because I am older because I wasn't always older. Some might think that the lack of harassment was because I always try to behave myself but I know that this cannot be the reason because all those who are being harassed are outstanding citizens.

So then if my lack of harassment is not a clear case of discrimination, I don't know what it is. The only thing that keeps me going is the thought that I may indeed be being harassed and am just not smart enough to recognize it, or maybe the lack of harassment is a form of harassment in itself.

Paul W. Cooper Midland

P.S. I'm being facetious in case you haven't figured it out.

No respect?

To The Editor: Recently my friend and I were cited for riding our moped's without license plates. When the officer asked why we didn't have plates our reply was that the people at the court house told us that we had 10 days to get plates.

After we told him this he asked if we had our registration, which we didn't. He said, "Well, I could take the two of you in on suspicion of robbery, but instead I am going to impound your vehicles so the two of you stay on your bikes till I tell you to get off." We sat there for 30 to 40 minutes while he sat in his car writing something. When the officer came back we asked him if he would give us a ride to the police station. His reply was, "No, you'll have to find your own transportation."

After this incident, I made a complaint about the officer's conduct. Since then I've been followed by the city of Midland police, and cited for speeding for going 41 when my speedometer registered 35.

Later the other young man that I was with lent his car to his sister. She was pulled over and asked where her brother was, using his first name.

I think that it's time the policemen started treating the young adults of Midland with respect like the sheriff's department does. How can the police department expect the respect from the young adults? If the young policemen would learn to act in a fashion that the older policemen do, there would be a lot more respect for our police department instead of rebellion.

Greg Parr Midland

New 'prayer'

To The Editor:

The time is long past due for Americans to realize there is a very active conspiracy against us. This conspiracy expects us to pay for our own destruction while being assured we are receiving what we want.

Without actually saying so, this conspiracy has been teaching Americans a substitute prayer for the Lord's Prayer which goes as follows:

Our Father which art in Washington, great is your name. Let your kingdom of cradle to the grave security come. Let your desire for complete power over our lives be as God's power in heaven. We look to you for our "daily bread." Forgive us when we have erring desires to control our own lives by accepting self-responsibility. Forgive us for assuming we have any right to individual freedom. Under your planned economy, we have the pleasure of sharing all the scarcities of food, energy, industrial slow downs, unemployment and burdensome taxation. Our Father in Washington, yours in the kingdom of America, and the power over our lives and the glory of complete domination. Amen

Jeanne Fuller 3325 N. Golder Ave. Odessa

Less coverage

To The Editor:

It seems that every time I read a newspaper I see an article about the "bludgeoning" death and/or rape of a female. Murder is a serious crime problem in the United States and happens just as often to both sexes, but obviously the news media thinks only the crimes committed against women are worth reading about. This "sensationalism" actually is a very subtle form of discrimination that continues to picture women as the weaker and more vulnerable sex, unable to defend themselves.

Reports of male murders are not nearly as descriptive. We protest about too much violence and sex on the television medium. Now how about protesting about excess press coverage of female crimes.

They all have a detrimental effect! Mrs. W.S. Rinkler Box 1176

Be nice!

To The Editor:

In answer to the letter by Mr. John Garrett, I wish to make the following comments concerning Midland's law enforcement officers. It is extremely unfortunate that because of one or two incidents involving a law enforcement officer that all officers should be labeled and disliked.

The schools teach children that policemen are their friends and that if they ever need help, the policemen will help them. Why isn't this a lasting impression into adulthood? And why do our adult citizens dislike the law enforcement officer in the first place? Is it because that at one time the citizen broke the law and just "happened" to get caught, and because of embarrassment, that citizen is trying to humiliate someone else?

Mr. Garrett, law enforcement officers, like anyone else — including oil men, supermarket employees, service station attendants — are NOT superhuman. They react to certain situations just like anyone else would. You, and everyone else, should be doggone glad that we have the outstanding law enforcement officers that we do. Officers all over the country must endure harassment and public abuse by people who delight in causing trouble for themselves as well as others while at the same time must risk their lives daily to protect all citizens, including you, Mr. Garrett.

Come on, now. Be nice. One of these days you'll be thanking an officer for helping you, or maybe for even saving your life.

By the way, good luck on your job at the Chaparral Center. I hope someone doesn't try to enter without a ticket!

D.L. Bryant Midland

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT
Bluebonnets
will grow here

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

CROPS AND PASTURELANDS generally are making excellent growth across the West Texas area. Cotton is making very good growth and ranges from one-third grown squares to bolls. Rainfall received during the last three weeks has resulted in lush green terminals on cotton plants that will attract cotton bollworm moths for egg lay.

There has been an increased number of bollworm larvae and damaged squares during last week. Beneficials are generally light but show signs of increasing. Growers should watch fields carefully during the next few weeks if good growing conditions continue.

THE HICKORY SHUCKWORM can destroy much of what you have been working for all year - quality pecans. The larvae (worms) are white with a dark brown head and feed in shucks of developing pecans during hard and soft dough stages. Tunneling by the large results in tissue destruction and will not allow pecans to fill out properly.

If damage occurs late in the season, the shuck will not open properly and usually results in the nut meat turning discolored and unfit for human consumption. For control of this pest, proper timing of chemical treatments is essential. In order to properly time the treatments, one will need to cut into a few developing pecans to determine maturity stage. This is done by carefully cutting into the pecan (one-third of the distance from the tip). When resistance is felt, or when you feel the shell beginning to harden while cutting the pecan, the first chemical treatment should be made. This application will be during the month of August.

Chemicals suggested for hickory shuckworm control in commercial orchards are Zolene, EPN, Guthion and Torak. Home owners can use Zolene or Malathion. Check the label on the chemical containers for instruction on dosage rates and on mixing and applying the chemicals. A second chemical application should be made about two weeks after first in order to control later shuckworm infestations.

IF YOU'D LIKE to try a cover of Texas bluebonnets for the home landscape next spring, seed should be planted as soon as possible. Late summer planting is essential because bluebonnets are actually winter annuals. They germinate in late summer and exist as a small rosette of leaves throughout the winter while developing a good root system. Then they grow rapidly during the spring rainy season (hopefully we will have rain) to produce sheets of blue flowers.

Many seeds are wasted each year due to improper planting. Just tossing the seed into a grassy area along the road or in the corner of the yard does little else than provide expensive food for birds.

Germination also is a problem. Poor germination usually occurs unless something is done to soften the hard seed coat and allow moisture to penetrate. The often recommended practice of puncturing the seed with a needle or ice pick will work, but it is rather time-consuming as well as hard on the hands. Scratching the seed coat between layers of sandpaper on a hard surface will help break the hard outer surface. Seed also may be soaked in water for several days prior to planting.

SINCE THE BLUEBONNET is a legume, there is some indications that better results are obtained if the seed is inoculated with a proper nitrifying bacteria. Some of the seed companies have the inoculating material available with instructions on how to use it.

After treating, broadcast the seed on tilled soil. Cover with one-fourth to one-half inch of soil; firm the soil, then water. Keep the soil moist until seedlings appear - usually in a week to 10 days. Once established bluebonnets seed themselves year after year, provided the seed has been allowed to mature, grass or weeds haven't become too high and there has been sufficient moisture in July and August to soften the hard seed.

With a late drought, it would be advisable to soak the bluebonnet seed several times to assure seed germination.

Sea power described as South's future hope

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) - Within the next 10 to 20 years, the cost of oil will be so high that it will be cheaper to begin using the heat of the seas to generate electricity for the warm-weather states, federal energy officials say.

In Hawaii and Puerto Rico, where the salt water is warmest and utilities use oil to make power, they say it should be economical to harness the seas within 10 years.

And in the south, where the new energy source would compete with coal and nuclear electricity, sea power will probably be economically feasible in the 1990s, they said.

Sig Gronich, who is in charge of ocean technology development for the Federal Energy Department, outlined the future of sea heat Thursday at an energy conference sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

"Ocean thermal energy appears to be very competitive with oil-generated electricity," said Gronich.

He said the federal government plans to build a model sea water-powered generator in Hawaii in the 1980s.

In most of the proposals now under consideration, engineers would use 80-degree sea water to heat ammonia, which has a low boiling point, and produce steam. This steam would turn electrical turbines, and 40-degree water from far beneath the surface would then cool the ammonia again.

The researchers envision 600-foot-long generating barges, anchored 100 miles or more off the coast, that would deliver electricity to shore over power cables.

Westinghouse engineers described a similar generator at the meeting that, instead of ammonia, would use water stored under low pressure to make the steam.

Paul D. Ritland, the project engineer, said if an ocean plant were built in Hawaii in 1985, it would be able to make electricity cheaper than oil-fired plants by 1995.

An ocean generator would cost about three times as much to build as an oil-fired generator, he said. But as the cost of the initial construction was paid off, the price of the electricity would drop.

By the year 2015, he forecast, the price of oil-generated electricity will be 8.03 cents a kilowatt hour, while the sea-made power would cost 1.37 cents.

Researchers from Johns Hopkins University proposed building generating ships that would roam the seas using their electricity to make ammonia.

Ammonia, an important ingredient in the production of fertilizer, currently requires large amounts of natural gas. The ammonia ships, they said, could save the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1995.



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REG. 14.97

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DAIWA 2-PC. 5 1/2-Ft. WORM ROD

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ZEBCO 33 SPINCAST REEL

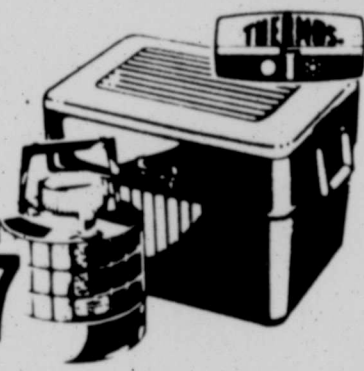
- Rust-resistant, stainless steel covers
- Wide-range, spring-loaded drag
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Jug/Cooler Combo

Rustproof, plastic 35 qt Cooler and 1 gal Spout Jug Both urethane insulated to keep foods fresh and beverages cold all day. Rugged molded construction.



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No's. 6772, 6776, 6777
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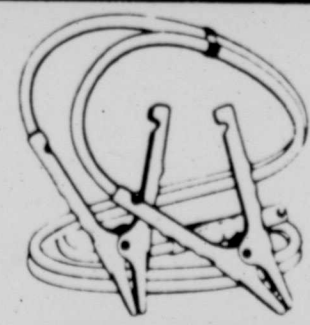
SINGLE GRADES
REG. 69¢ QT

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AUTO SPECIALITIES 1-TONE TRIPOD BUMPER JACK

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Johnson KIT LIQUID CAR WAX

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WD-40

9-OZ.
REG. 1.79

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Each advertised item is required to be readily identifiable specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an ad will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise comparable quality item at a comparable price.

WATERMELON



CANTALOUPE



NECTARINE

CALIFORNIA LARGE, RED... LB. **3.99**

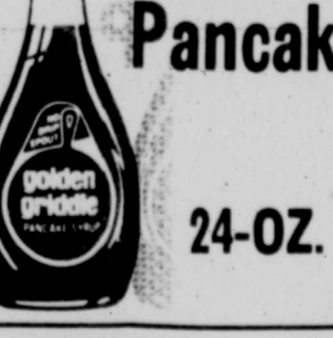
GRAPES

CALIFORNIA CARDINAL, RED... LB. **5.99**

PEANUT BUTTER



GOLDEN Pancake Syrup



KEEBLER CEREAL

- Rich 'n Chips
- C. C. Drops
- C. C. Biggins
- Oatmeal

STILLWELL BREADED CUT OKRA

12-OZ. **2.99**

VIVA NAPKINS

140-CT. **1.99**

CONSOR

13-OZ. **1.99**


GIBSON'S

Gibson's Policy

Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.


WATERMELONS **1.39** EACH

TEXAS GREEN JUBILEE
18 to 25-LB. AVG.



CANTALOUPE **\$4.11** LBS.

FAMOUS PECOS NO. 1 TOP QUALITY! LAST OF THE SEASON.



NECTARINES **39¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA LARGE, RED

LETTUCE **88¢** 2 LARGE HEADS

CALIFORNIA, FRESH & AND CRISPY

GRAPES **59¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA CARDINAL, RED

POTATOES **6.100** LBS.

TEXAS NO. 1 RUSSETS, BAKING SIZE

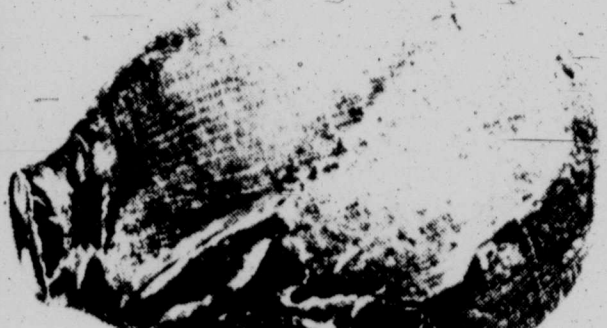
Register Total Savings WITH THESE FOOD BUYS

SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

CRO-VAC SMOKED PICNICS

Whole **69¢** LB.

Sliced **79¢** LB.



BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roast LB. **2.39**

WAFER THIN Sirloin Tip Steak LB. **2.19**

GLOVER'S SELECT BONELESS Charcoal Steak LB. **2.49**

GLOVER'S Hot Links LB. **1.09**

LARGE SIZE COSTELLO Fresh Deluxe Pizza 18-OZ. **1.88**

LAND-O-FROST SMOKED Lunch Meat 2 1/2-OZ. **59¢**

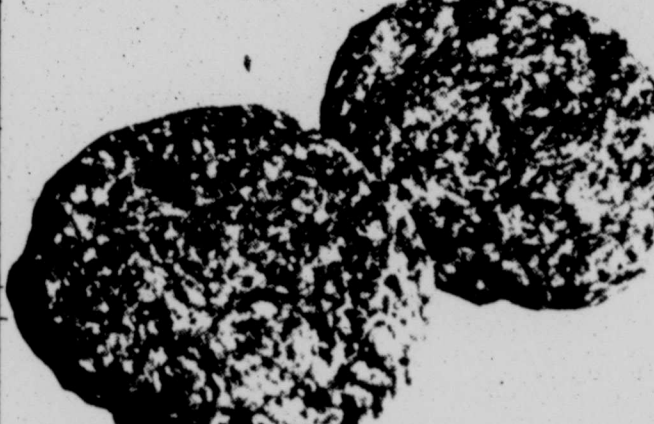
SEA SNACK Shrimp Cocktail 4-OZ. **69¢**

GLOVER'S PREMIUM GRADE Bacon Vac Pac LB. **1.19**

BRILLIANT Cooked Shrimp 6-OZ. **1.59**

FISHER BOY Breaded Shrimp LB. **2.99**

GRILL READY Chopped Sirloin **1.68** LB.




PEANUT BUTTER **99¢**

SKIPPY 18-OZ.



GIBSON'S HOMO MILK **1.79**

1-GAL. JUG



MAZOLA MARGARINE **69¢**

1-LB. PKG.



Del Monte Whole New Potatoes **89¢**

16-OZ. CANS 3 FOR



GOLDEN GRIDDLE Pancake Syrup **1.09**

24-OZ.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **79¢**

5-LB. BAG



LIPTON TEA BAGS **1.49**

24-CT.



Del Monte CATSUP **69¢**

24-OZ. BTL.



KEEBLER COOKIES **89¢**

12 and 13-OZ.



KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CORN **4 FOR \$1**

12-OZ. VAC-PAC



BORDEN'S ICE CREAM **1.29**

1/2-GAL. CTN.



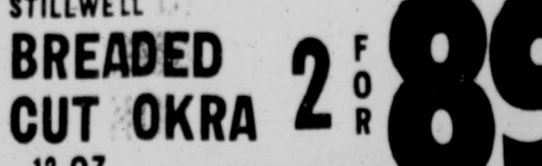
LITTLE PIG BARBECUE SAUCE **3 \$1**

18-OZ. BTL.



STILLWELL BREADED CUT OKRA **2 FOR 89¢**

12-OZ.



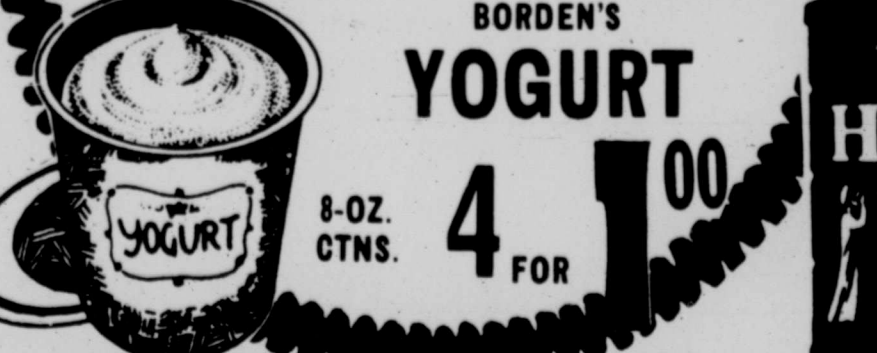
BORDEN'S YOGURT **4 FOR \$1.00**

8-OZ. CTNS.



HILLS BROS. COFFEE **2.49**

1-LB. CAN



VIVA NAPKINS **59¢**

140-CT.



HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **2.47**

15-OZ. LOTION



SECRET DEODORANT **1.89**

7-OZ. SPRAY



TODDLER PAMPERS **1.63**

12-CT.



CONSORT HAIR SPRAY **99¢**

13-OZ.



BRECK HAIR COLOR **1.29**




AQUA NET Hair Spray **77¢**

10-OZ.



GILLETTE FOAMY **1.17**

11-OZ. CAN



Everything you want from a store

and a little bit more!

Figurines **PILLSBURY** \$1.52
 7.05-Oz. Size

Heartland Natural Cereal 16-Oz. Box **99¢**

Sara Lee Coffee 11.25-Oz. Size **\$1.79**

Apple Juice TREE TOP 16-Oz. Can **\$1.17**

Kern Islander Punch Concentrate 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

Realime Juice 8-Oz. Size **64¢**

La Choy Products

Chow Mein Noodles 3-Oz. Can **43¢**

Chow Mein Beef, Shrimp or Chicken 16-Oz. Can **\$1.09**

Vegetables Chop Suey 16-Oz. Can **64¢**

Van Camp Products

Pork-N-Beans 8-Oz. Can **29¢**

Pork-N-Beans 21-Oz. 16-Oz. Can **41¢**

Pork-N-Beans 53-Oz. 31-Oz. Can **74¢**

Hominy White 29-Oz. 20-Oz. Can **39¢**

Hominy Golden Reg. or With Pepper 14.5-Oz. Can **29¢**

Beanee Weenee 15.5-Oz. 7.75-Oz. Can **49¢**

Chilee Weenee 7.75-Oz. Can **49¢**

Red Kidney Beans 15-Oz. Can **39¢**

Brown Sugar Beans 15.5-Oz. Can **47¢**

Iced Tea Mix Lo-Cal 4-Oz. Jar **\$1.75**

Instant Tea LIPTON 3-Oz. Jar **\$2.49**

Filter Blend Tea LIPTON 8-Oz. Size **\$2.09**

Cheescake ROYAL No-Bake 11-Oz. Size **\$1.19**

Hershey Syrup 16-Oz. Can **82¢**

Egg Beaters FLEISCHMANN 2-Count 8-Oz. Each **\$1.25**

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **\$1.35**

Dial Gold Regular Soap 3.5-Oz. Bar **37¢**

Friskies Cat Food 3.6-Oz. Can **89¢**

Citrus & Orange Gatorade

6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.69**

46-Oz. Jar **83¢**

32-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Regular Cracker Jacks

Three Count Pkg. **54¢**

GREEN GIANT Three Bean Salad

17-Oz. Can **67¢**

Folger's Flaked Coffee

13-Oz. Can **\$3.05**

SCHICK Super II Ultrex Razor Kit

Each **\$4.49**

SAFEGUARD Gold or White Bath Soap

5-Oz. Bar **47¢**

TYLENOL Extra Strength Tablets

100-Ct. Size **\$3.13**

Kingsford Charcoal

20-Lb. \$3.39 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Safeway Coupon

20¢ OFF Regular Price \$2.22
 ONE 32-Oz. Box **Banquet Fried Chicken**
 One Coupon Per Purchase Valid Aug. 13-18, 1979

Safeway Coupon

20¢ OFF Regular Price \$1.39
 ONE 10.5-Oz. Size **Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 4-Little Pizzas**
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 ONE 10.75-Oz. Size **Sara Lee Pound Cake**
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10¢ OFF Regular Price 46¢
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2-Oz. Size **93¢**

CONTAC Decongestant Cold Capsules

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Midland College offers two new management programs

Two new programs are being instituted at Midland College this fall in the mid-management department.

Students in industrial supervision and small business management are being added to the college curriculum as a service to the business and manufacturing segment of the community.

"Persons who are interested in the operation or ownership of small businesses can benefit from this program," noted Jack Scarbrough, mid-management instructor. "Upon completion of the curriculum, the small business management graduate will be qualified to assume the management responsibilities of a small business or initiate the establishment of his own small business enterprise."

Students will acquire a managerial knowledge of the concepts and techniques needed to organize and operate a small business enterprise. Courses specifically designed for this program include Salesmanship, Small Business Management, Small Business Organization and Operation and Small Business Management Seminar.

Other standard courses in management, English, math and social studies are required to complete the program which earns graduates

associate degrees in applied science.

The industrial supervision program students will learn how to supervise such functions as planning, organizing, staffing, coordinating, supervising, motivating, leading, communicating, researching and controlling various facets of industrial operations.

Courses specifically planned for this program include Principles of Production Supervision, Industrial Safety, Production Planning and Control, Material Management and Human Resources Management.

Completion of these, and other required and elective courses, lead to the associate of applied science degree.

"Both of these programs are the result of requests by local business and industrial firms, their employees and current and past mid-management students," Scarbrough said.

Programs in both mid-management and fashion design and merchandising continue to be offered.

"All the mid-management programs are designed to combine theory and classroom experiences with practical applications in actual job situations," Scarbrough said. "This allows students to transfer their

classroom learning directly to their job experiences without delay."

Persons interested in obtaining more information should contact the


mid-management department by calling 684-7851, extensions 157, 158,

231 or 188. Preregistration for the fall semester currently is

under way at Midland College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building

or from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 130 of the Science-Faculty Building.



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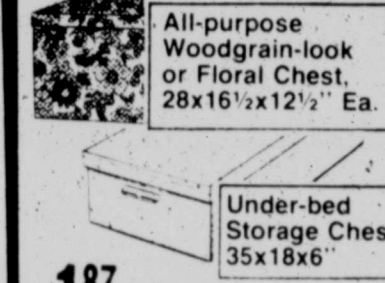
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Over-do boogie, feet get woogie

DETROIT (AP) — If you "Boogie Oogie Oogie," you might end up looking more like a "Disco Duck" than a "Dancing Queen." At least, that's what doctors think might happen when folks take to the dance floor to move along with those popular songs.

The disco craze has brought with it a new problem, the American Podiatry Association reported at its Friday meeting here — disco foot.

The ailment is primarily caused by a lack of proper exercise and the shoes chosen for dancing, said Dr. Marshall Solomon, a Livonia, Mich. podiatrist.

He said symptoms can range from sprains and stress fractures to huge calluses and corns. He said 10 percent to 12 percent of his current cases are disco foot sufferers. However, Dr. Joseph C. D'Amico, the New York podiatrist credited with identifying the affliction, said that nearly 25 percent of the ankle sprains and foot problems he treats are related to dancing.

"Basically, novice disco dancers lack the stamina and flexibility that rigorous dancing requires," Solomon says. "The dancing may worsen existing foot conditions that patients easily live with under normal, less strenuous conditions."

About 7,000 foot specialists at the meeting strongly endorsed a warmup stretching-exercise routine — lasting from five to seven minutes — before engaging in heavy disco.

Only then can the pain and suffering associated with disco foot be alleviated, they said. "Basically, they're the same type of stretches joggers do, like toe touches," said Dr. Solomon.

Although disco foot attacks dancers of both sexes, he said women are more likely to contract the disease.

"Traditionally, their dance steps are flashier than men's. They wear higher heels and pointer-type shoes."

He suggests — in addition to exercise — that women wear moderate high-heeled shoes with a wide toe base, and that men wear shoes with heels not exceeding half an inch.

Donald keeps on aging

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald Duck, the star of 128 Walt Disney cartoons, has turned 45 years old.

His first screen appearance was June 9, 1934, as a bit player in "The Wise Little Hen."

but, according to the man who knows him best, Donald's real personality didn't develop until his second film, "Orphan's Benefit."

The man is Clarence Nash, Donald's voice in every film.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

EMERGENCY WATER TURN-OFF

To prevent damage to household furnishings, ceilings, walls and floors and carpeting, all members of your family should know where to turn off the water in case of an emergency, such as a pipe leak.

Each house has a main live valve, the most important one in the house. Usually it's near the water meter. Make sure everyone knows exactly where it is and how to turn it off.

Many individual plumbing fixtures such as sinks and toilets, have their own shut-off valve. Look under the kitchen sink, for example, to see if there is one there. Whenever possible, shut off the valve where the problem exists instead of the main valve. This means that you can continue to use water in the rest of the house while the problem is being resolved.

When valves are not used regularly, they may tend to stick. To assure easy turning in an emergency, put a few drops of thin oil around the handle once or twice a year, then turn it several times to work in the oil. Keep the telephone number of a qualified plumbing contractor handy, and call him as soon as you have shut off the water.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-3333. We're here to help. Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

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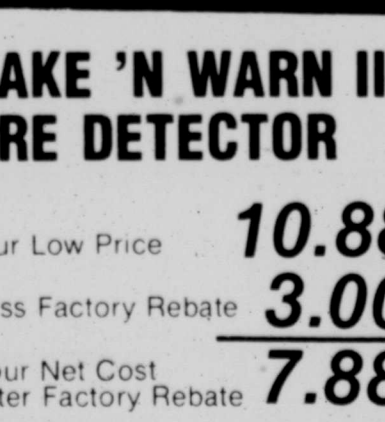
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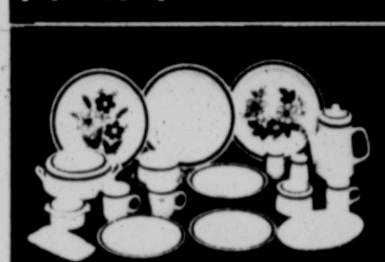
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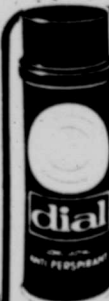


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Circus just 'a way of life' for many

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

"Ladies and Zennulmin and Children of Alllll Ages, the 108th edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the Greatest Show on Earth."

A piercing whistle and a flourish of music. Out of the far end of Midland College's Chaparral Center Friday night comes the grand entrance. Performers parade around the three-ring floor in full view of the audience.

There are exotic animals from foreign lands; showgirls bedecked in carnival costumes.

There are clowns: tall, short, fat, thin, sequined, happy, juggling, unicycling, patched, clowning, sad.

There are exotic peoples from foreign lands with accents stranger than Texas.

Bulgarians! Poles! Cossacks!
Children with foreign features mill about dressing room entranceways, speaking in alien tongues.

ON ONE OF THOSE stairways stands Danny Stevens, 10, from Tucson, Ariz. He's wearing a yellow circus T-shirt and carrying a plastic bag. His large brown eyes light up with excitement as the performers march around the rings. Danny

"It's not at all as exciting as everyone thinks," a circus employee says. "It's not all glamour."

"You've got to get up at 7 a.m. and catch the eight o'clock bus. When there are three shows, you're here until 12:30 at night."

knows most of them. Clowns wink as they march by. Aerialists smile and nod. Showgirls smile and wave.

"Hey, I travel with this," he says. "I meet new people."

Danny says his sister is a concessionaire with the circus. While Danny will return to school in two weeks, his heart will continue on with the circus.

Danny wants to be a clown. "I'm working on it," he says. "Clowns are exciting."

Beyond him, on the floor of Chaparral Center, animal trainer Charly Baumann runs his ferocious-looking tigers through flaming hoops as whips crack about them.

"For the first time in circus history," six tigers perform simultaneous double rollovers.

In the space above the nearest ring, "The Flying Gaonans" perform aerial trapeze feats. The troupe is from Mexico. Danny says Tito is engaged to Lee Merriweather, the actress.

Tito performs a triple somersault above the net. Hearts skip a beat in the packed house as he remains suspended in space. Then the arms of Armando, his partner, reach out to pluck him from the air.

In the center ring an elephant performs headstands while supporting red-haired Barbara Woodcock on its paw.

Another musical flourish and "King Neptune's Circus" enters with 25 local children dressed in silver circus hats as part of the pageant.

Danny's been in the parade at least 20 times. Once he was the prince, he says.

This time he watches, though. A sequined woman with dark eyes and a feathery headdress smiles sleekly at the child as she rides by on an elephant. Gracefully, she waves to Danny.

IN THE FOYER OUTSIDE, Rachel Habeeb mans a concession stand. In front of her, circus souvenirs are arranged in a riot of shapes and colors.

"It's not at all as exciting as everyone thinks," she says of the circus. "It's not all glamour."

Ms. Habeeb is from Fresno, Calif. She misses the dryness, she says.

"You've got to get up at 7 a.m. and catch the eight

Personnel association to meet

Paul W. Straughan, area manager for the Dale Carnegie courses, will speak on "The Process of Becoming" at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Permian Basin Personnel Association Tuesday. The meeting will be in the Sheraton Inn.

o'clock bus. When there are three shows, you're here until 12:30 at night."

"Everyone thinks it's all beauty, lights and glamour. They don't think behind the scenes about all the people who make it work," she says.

Why does she do it?
Ms. Habeeb smiles in acquiescence. "The money is good," she says.

Behind Ms. Habeeb, posters adorn the stand. Batons are arranged in chaotic rows on the table. Colorful balloons bob and weave to vague air currents as she talks more about the circus.

"It's nice to relax on the train," she says.

BACK INSIDE, EASTERN Europeans perform acrobatics on trotting horses.

Samuel, 34, from Budapest, Hungary, sits on the stairway leading to the floor below.

Samuel is 40 inches tall. He's been in the circus for 18 years, and he says he likes it.

"I like the people to make like this," he says, gesturing towards his clapping hands. "It's my life, you know."

For the last four years, Samuel has traveled with the Ringling Brothers circus.

Did he ever ride on the elephants?
Samuel shakes his head slowly and gestures with his arm.

"No, no, no," he says.
But the little man says he likes Texas.

"It's pretty hot here, but I like. I like Midland. Why not?" he shrugs.

The circus has special memories for him. It's where he met and married his wife. The wedding date was Aug. 26, 1976. The setting was during a performance of the circus.

"That wedding make me happy. That wedding was happening during the greatest show on earth," he says.

ON THE CIRCUS FLOOR, more acts of daring take place. Two cousins from Brazil ride motorcycles in tandem inside a steel "Globe of Death."

Highwire aerialists in "their first American appearance" perform feats of balance above the concrete floor.

Acrobats twirl, flip, bounce and fly through the air.

Too soon, though, it's over. The performers file across the floor in their show costumes for one last bow.

On most, the faces are impassive. Another performance in another town. At a cue in the music, the performers raise their arms to the audience, bow slightly, then turn and file out the exit.

ATTENDANTS BEGIN preparing the floor for the next show as the audience leaves.

Then the performers, dressed in civilian clothes, march up the concrete ramp to the night outside where a chartered bus awaits them. Some pair off. Others gather in groups. An out-of-costume clown wearing show make up talks to a dancing girl. Little children run back and forth, dodging dogs and screaming with delight.

It's the greatest show on earth.



Streams of tears pour from the eyes of Tuba the clown as he holds up an onion during the Friday night sell-out performance of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Midland College's Chaparral Center. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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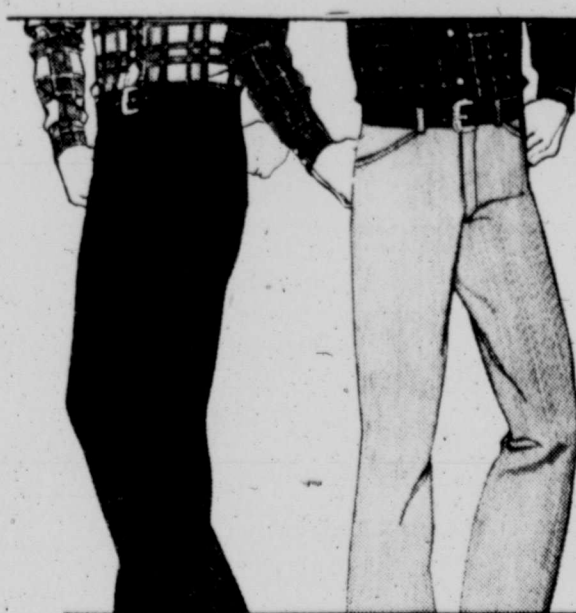
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SELF-ADJUSTING HAIR COND.

1.19 7 OZ. BTL. OUR REG. 1.99

USDA GRADE A #2 BREAST QTRS., 2 LEG QTRS., 2 NECKS, 2 EXTRA WINGS

BUCKET OF CHICKEN LB. 58¢

PORK STEAK LEAN & TENDER LB. **\$1.48**

PASTRAMI R.C. BRAND LB. **2.78**

VARIETY PAK OSCAR MAYER ROUND OR SQUARE 12 OZ. PKG. **1.88**

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LONGHORN CHEESE ALBERTSONS MILD 10 OZ. PKG. **1.37**

ICE BOX PICKLES CLAUSSEN'S WHOLE OR SLICED 1 QT. JAR **1.19**

BREADED SHRIMP SINGLETON PIECES 1 LB. PKG. **2.98**

GROUND BEEF

GROUND FRESH DAILY 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 1.48

FROZEN FOODS

COOL WHIP BIRD'S EYE 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FRUIT PIES MORTON'S MINI APPLE PEACH CHERRY, BLUEBERRY 3 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

STRAWBERRIES JANET LEE SLICED 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BREADED OKRA STILLWELL CUT 24 OZ. PKG. **1.17**

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"TAKE HOME FOODS"

1 LB. BBQ BRISKET 5.99

1 LB. ORVAL KENT COLESLAW, 1 LB. PINTO BEANS ALL FOR ONLY

PEPPER LOAF KAHN'S LB. **2.47**

JANET LEE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN

1.09 ASSORTED FLAVORS

WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE 40-OZ. BTL.

89¢

PLANTERS SNACKS 6-OZ. PKG.

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DOG FOOD SUNSHINE 25 LB. BAG

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TOMATO CATSUP DEL MONTE 24 OZ. BTL.

67¢

COMPLETE PHARMACY!

15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

COOKING OIL ALBERTSONS 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

OLEO KRAFT PARKAY 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

VEGETABLES JANET LEE MIXED 3 17 OZ. TINS **\$1**

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COOKIES NABISCO CHIPS AHoy 13 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES "LARGE SLICERS" VINE RIPE LB. **49¢**

PLUMS MIX OR MATCH * ALL VARIETIES LB. **49¢**

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1'S 5 LB. CELLO BAG EACH **58¢**

BROCCOLI *SERVE WITH YOUR FAVORITE SAUCE* LB. **59¢**

LEEK "THE SPECIAL ONION" LARGE BUNCH EACH **69¢**

LIMES "FRESH LARGE, JUICY, PERSIANS" 3 FOR ONLY **33¢**

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MADE TO ORDER **DECORATED CAKES** for all occasions

10% OFF ON ALL SIZE CAKES (VALID THRU THE MONTH OF AUGUST)

WE OFFER CAKES FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS: BIRTHDAYS, WEDDING OR BABY SHOWERS, RECEPTIONS, SCHOOL OR OFFICE PARTIES!!!

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DYNAMO LAUNDRY LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. BTL. **\$2.63**

IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP SHOWER SIZE BAR **57¢**

1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

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WE STRIVE TO HAVE ON HAND SUFFICIENT STOCKS OF advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

DEATHS

Clarence Hill

Services for Clarence O. Hill, 49, 2518 Shell Ave., were Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hill died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 30, 1929, in Seminole County, Okla. In 1951, Hill graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in agronomy. He was employed with National Mud Co. in 1955. Hill worked for Milchem when National Mud Co. merged. He moved to Midland in 1972. In 1976, he was associated with Drilling Mud Inc.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Casper, Wyo. He also was president of the United Girls Softball League in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Donna of Midland; five daughters, Gail Cornejo of Houston, Gaye Kirby of Olney, Gwyn Hill, Gina Hill and Gerri Hill, all of Midland, and his mother, Maxie Hensley of Prague, Okla.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the Heart Fund or the United Girls Softball Association.

Pallbearers were Phil Orwig, Perkins Brasher, Ronnie Foreman, Larry Foreman, Brent Watson, all of Midland and Howard Thompson of Shawnee, Okla.

Honorary pallbearers were Bob Montgomery, Bill Cox, Darrell Crow, B.W. Haskins, Cack Roller, Jerry Ham, Bob Coleman and Bob Hays.

Tommy Upchurch

LAMESA — Services for Tommy W. Upchurch, 21, of Lamesa will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the United Pentecostal Church in Lamesa with the Rev. John Kershaw of Richardson and the Rev. Kent Cruey officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring directed by Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Upchurch died Thursday in an oil field accident.

He was born in Big Spring. He was employed by Britt Trucking Co. in Lamesa.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upchurch of Lamesa; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Willie Wilkerson of Amarillo; three sisters, Betty Upchurch of Lamesa,

Helen Pierce of Big Spring and Kally Dugan of Gainesville, and a brother, Richard Upchurch of Lamesa.

Rayborn Ramsay

ANDREWS — Services for Rayborn Anthony Ramsay, 74, of Andrews were Saturday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Bill Hall, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Odessa.

Ramsay died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 20, 1905, in Eastman County. He had been a resident of Andrews for a year, moving here from Odessa. He was married to Mildred Patterson Jan. 9, 1933, in Lamesa. They moved to Odessa in 1946. Ramsay was a retired operator at the Sid Richardson carbon black plant in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jack Ramsay of Andrews; two sisters, Hattie Ivy of Hamlin and Grace Freeman of Abilene, and two grandsons.

L.E. Johnson

Services for L.E. "Sam" Johnson, 62, were Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Johnson died Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

Johnson was born March 4, 1917, in Electra. He was employed with Harbinson-Fisher Sales Co. as district sales manager at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Dallas Scottish Rite and Suez Shrine Temple. Johnson was a York Rite Mason. He was a member of the American Petroleum Institute and St. Mark's Methodist Church. Johnson was also a member of the Paternal Order of the Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Maurine; a stepson, Bill Sperry of Houston; two daughters, JoAnn Petty and Linda Perdue, both of Houston; a stepdaughter, Linda Optiz of Duncanville; his mother, Myrtle Towery of Houston and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Glenn Sweet, B.B. Jagers, Guy O'Bannon, Francis Stickney, Johnny Rowbotham and Billy Carr.

Honorary pallbearers were the Tin Lizzie Foot Patrol.

Scythia West

BROWNFIELD — Services for Mrs. H.V. (Scythia) West, 86, of Meadow, mother of Nina Truitt of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Meadow. Officiating will be the Rev. Alton West of Brownfield, assisted by the Rev. David Hartman, pastor, and the Rev. Kenneth Flowers, pastor of the Brownfield First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. West died Friday in a Brownfield hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Cookeville, Tenn., and moved to Parker County with her parents. She was married to H.V. West Aug. 13, 1913. He died June 8, 1970. She was a member of Meadow First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Three new forest fires erupt in West

By The Associated Press

Three new forest fires erupted in Idaho and Montana on Saturday as more than 4,000 firefighters struggled to contain fires raging through 80,000 acres of timber and brush in four Western states.

The 150-acre Quartz Creek blaze, discovered Friday night 55 miles east of St. Maries, Idaho, was "burning hot and rolling in steep, rugged country," said Lynn Reyes of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"It's really going strong in heavy timber," she said.

But the center's biggest worry is still the Mortar Creek fire where 2,000 firefighters were concentrating on two hot spots in the two-week-old central Idaho mountain blaze that has consumed some 57,000 acres.

The other two new fires were both reported near Missoula, Mont. The Grant Creek fire 12 miles northwest of Missoula "blew up" at 4 p.m. Friday and moved north, Ms. Reyes said.

The Grant Creek fire had spread to 245 acres, but was not threatening any homes, according to U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dick Guth. Two helicopters, six water pumping units and 340 firefighters were in the field, Guth said.

Forty-seven smokejumpers attacked the Red Shale Creek Fire on the north fork of the Sun River, 60 miles northeast of Missoula, Saturday while another 20 men walked or rode into the remote area on horseback. That fire was 35 acres.

Also burning out of control in the rugged central Idaho mountains was the Ship Island fire, which killed a man July 26. Fire bosses say they have only 2,000 feet to go to complete a fire line around the 10,500-acre blaze, but they have set no date for containment.

Effects on tourism still minor as scientists battle big oil spill

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — A week after scientists warned of an environmental catastrophe, tourists lolled Saturday on South Texas beaches cleansed of scattered tar balls from the world's worst oil spill.

Although the dire warnings have thinned the crowds at this popular tourist spot, no signs of oil or tar balls were evident on the shoreline. Coast Guard crews scoured the beaches all last week in anticipation of much heavier concentrations of oil from a runaway Mexican well.

"Right now things are calm, but the threat is still here," said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The oil drifting northward from the Ixtoc I well, 500 miles south of here off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, was expected to enter U.S. waters a week ago and wash ashore on Texas' shores

two days later. Businessmen feared for the multi-million-dollar tourist industry and environmentalists were concerned for wildlife that flourishes along the coast, especially in the lush Laguna Madre, a shallow, 113-mile long bay between the mainland and Padre Island.

But so far the catastrophe has not occurred. Gov. Bill Clements toured the area by helicopter Friday and said "It's much to-do about nothing," although he agreed the danger is not over.

The Mexican well that blew out June 3 and caused the spill has not been capped, and Clements, an oilman who owned the firm that leased the drilling equipment used on Ixtoc I, said it may be mid-September before the flow is stopped.

Coast Guard reconnaissance flights show the leading edge of the main

slick remains just south of Texas in Mexican waters. A few patches have broken loose and are drifting 15 to 100 miles offshore east of here. So far clusters of "tar balls" that have littered some parts of South Padre Island have neither chased vacationers from the surf nor caused any environmental impact.

And initial toxicity analyses showed that the little oil that did come ashore is not potent enough, after two months in the water, to kill full-grown shrimp and fish, although baby fish and eggs are sensitive.

Meacham was cautious in his predictions Saturday about where the oil may go next.

"That's anyone's guess because of the strange pattern of this flow," he said. "The flow that has developed is out of anyone's control. When the oil's floating on the water it does many strange things."

Advertisement for Dunlaps jeans. Text: "plan ahead! scoop up our back to school essentials! fashion jeans and her favorite t's!" Includes illustrations of two girls wearing jeans.

Advertisement for Dunlaps ladies boots. Text: "LADIES BOOT LAYAWAY 10.00 will hold your choice till October 1st." Includes illustrations of various styles of boots.

Advertisement for Dunlaps Kashmiracle Coat. Text: "Kashmiracle Coat Layaway \$10 will hold your choice till October 1st. Regularly 100.00 69.90 Kashmiracle... looks like cashmere... feels like cashmere..." Includes illustrations of three women wearing coats.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "SEC", "Exha", "George", "Corp.", "h", "America", "Ant", "WT", "John F.", "with Mar", "speaker f", "the West", "His topi", "morphic", "Hobbs Co", "Antarctic", "The me", "11:30 a. m", "Mar", "ann", "John M.", "manager", "Midland D", "reports D", "Division s", "Neighb", "engineer", "and petro", "new posit", "the sale o", "tion serv", "duction, p", "chemical", "dustries.", "He rec", "Chemical", "matics fr", "lowing gr", "by Amoco", "as a resea", "He then", "pany 13 ye", "ing posit", "Prior to", "was mana", "ing for com", "Elliott Ove", "is a memb", "of Chemi"



Exchange specialist George Reichhelm, left, and George S. Rooker, president of Dorchester Gas Corp., hold ticker tape last week on the floor of the American Stock Exchange in New York. The exchange admitted to listing the common shares of the Dallas-based firm under the ticker symbol DGS. The company maintains offices in Midland. (AP Laserphoto)

'Windfall' distribution plan now circulating in Congress

By ART PINE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House has completed work on a tentative plan for distributing the \$2.4 billion a year in windfall profits tax monies that President Carter has said he will earmark for grants to the poor.

The two-part proposal, now being circulated in Congress, comprises \$2 billion a year in extra payments through the existing welfare system and \$400 million in cash grants to those hard-hit by rising heating-oil prices.

The administration also is considering the possibility of proposing additional grants to help middle-income persons finance their higher fuel bills, but officials said that idea still is on the table and may well be scrapped.

The heating-bill aid for low-income persons would be distributed by the states, based on a special formula that would concentrate the funds in states with the coldest weather and the largest number of oil furnaces.

The basic outlines of the proposals have been known for several days, but officials provided new details yesterday on the mechanics of the plans. The White House intends to submit the measures formally when Congress returns.

The extra payments to recipients enrolled in existing welfare programs would be held to \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1980, and expanded to a full \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1981, which begins a year from this coming October.

Officials said the expanded program also may include a procedure to extend the added payments to poor persons who are not formally on the welfare rolls. These individuals would file applications with federal authorities.

Planners said the administration decided to channel the primary grants program through the existing welfare system mainly because it is already in place and can be adapted quickly to distribute the extra money.

The smaller \$400 million-a-year plan, to be administered by the states, would provide widely varying grants up to a maximum of \$400 per family each year, based on the weather and heating-oil usage in the area.

For example, officials said a family of two or more living in Massachusetts would receive \$248 under the plan, while the same size group living in Florida would get \$120. Single persons would receive half those amounts.

The grants would be limited to persons with incomes below a complex "low-income" benchmark based on the family's Supplemental Security Income grant plus 125 percent of the present "poverty" level — a total of about \$9,000 for a family of four.

The government has provided similar grants in the past two years, up to a maximum of \$250 a family. The new version of the program would be set up to continue for four years.

The extra payments to be distributed through the existing welfare system would go primarily to two categories of recipients: Elderly persons who receive SSI checks, and families

in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

It was not clear immediately how Congress would react to the administration's proposals. Most key lawmakers were back in their home districts campaigning, and were not readily available for comment.

The White House had promised to send the measure to Congress before the start of the August recess, but had second thoughts after Carter's energy tax credit proposals took a beating from departing legislators.

Some congressional sources praised the administration for not proposing tax breaks as a way to distribute the monies — a move they feared would only open the door to a possible general income-tax cut bill

later this year.

However, Capitol Hill sources predicted conflicts would arise over the plan to allocate the home heating-oil grants to states based on the temperature-and-oil-usage formula.

Although they conceded the plan made sense from a practical viewpoint, some of these sources raised the possibility that Southern and Western legislators might resent the concentration of the funds in colder areas.

Some consumer groups also have criticized the plan for not providing enough to cover the increase now expected in home heating-oil prices. Critics say in some Northeastern states the extra tab could top the average grant to the poor.

Petroleum sales boost economy

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Midland County wells in 1978 boosted the county economy and accounted for \$133.1 million of the \$17.1 billion value placed on Texas production last year, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a report on the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the top producing counties of Texas, the Dallas-based Association said the county ranked 33rd among the 202 counties having marketed production valued at \$100,000 or more, not including the sale of natural gas liquids.

The county's wells produced 7.4 million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$69.1 million, and 63.3 million cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$64 million. Owners of royalty in the county received \$16.6 million as their share of the output, the Association said.

"Considering the shortfall in total U.S. petroleum production relative to our nation's energy needs, production from every Texas county is more vitally important today than ever before," said the Association's president, H.B. Harkins of Alice, an independent producer and drilling contractor.

In addition to paying local, county, and state property taxes, producers in the county also supported state government through production tax payments estimated at \$8 million, according to the Association. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$3.2 million, while natural gas levies totalled \$4.8 million.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 10,374 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$200.8 million in 1978.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas operators spent a reported \$9.6 million in the drilling 41 wells, including one wildcat, or exploratory, well. This effort resulted in the completion of 36 oil wells and two gas wells, although some \$1.2 million was lost in the drilling of three dry holes.

Petroleum processing also contributed to the county economy, with five natural gasoline plants, having a totaled daily capacity of 228.1 million cubic feet of natural gas, and one petrochemical plant in operation.

Permian Basin areas show seven-rig drop

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, as recorded by Reed Rock Bit Co., showed the two-state area with a loss of seven rigs as 240 were spotted making hole.

The last tally showed 247 units working and a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 296 units.

Lea County, N.M., the leader in drilling activity, reported 28 rigs, having lost three from last weeks tally.

Eddy County also reported 28 rigs going and showed an increase of four units from the last count.

Pecos County lead West Texas drilling as 15 rigs were spotted making hole and kept its tally from the previous week.

Crockett County also kept its tally from last week with 12 rigs turning to the right.

Ward County reported a loss of four operations and a tally of 11, while Andrews County followed with 10 and a decrease of one from the previous week.

Complete drilling activity in the two-state area is listed in the table below.

County	8/10	8/03
Andrews	10	11
Borden	1	1
Chaves	4	3
Crane	6	6
Cochran	8	8
Coke	4	7



C. Don Hibbitts

Consultant opens office

C. Don Hibbitts has opened an office in Midland as a consulting geophysicist at 406 N. Big Spring St., Room 203.

He has lived in Midland nine years, and previously was employed by Mobil Oil Corp. and Pennzoil Co.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and is a member and past president of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

Hibbitts has 25 years experience in the Petroleum Industry.

Stag night set Friday

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its annual Stag Night Friday in the VFW Hall on Air Park Road in Midland.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Admission to the Stag Night program, including the cost of the dinner, will be \$6.50 per person.

Wes Chalfant is chairman of the event.

The association also will hold a business meeting Sept. 11 in Ranchland Hills Country Club. The primary purpose of the meeting will be to report on the recommendations of the Nominating Committee for the 1979-80 officers and directors.

A joint meeting with the New Mexico Landmen's Association will be held Sept. 17 at the Sheraton Inn in Santa Fe. A golf tournament will be held at the Santa Fe Country Club in conjunction with the meeting.

Crockett	12	12
Crosby	3	2
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	2	2
Ector	4	2
Eddy	28	24
Gaines	7	6
Garza	2	4
Glassecock	4	3
Hale	1	1
Hockley	3	4
Howard	3	3
Irion	6	9
Kent	1	0
Lea	28	31
Loving	5	5
Lubbock	2	1
Martin	4	3
Menard	1	0
Midland	2	2
Mitchell	2	2
Nolan	1	0
Pecos	15	15
Reagan	4	6
Reeves	6	5
Roosevelt	4	5
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	2	3
Scurry	1	1
Sterling	4	5
Sutton	5	4
Terrill	3	3
Terry	4	3
Tom Green	2	3
Upton	6	4
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	11	15
Winkler	8	9
Yoakum	6	8
Total	240	247

Midlander takes office

L. Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical Co. in Midland, has been elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of the International Association of Geophysical Contractors.

Jack M. Proffitt, senior vice president of Geophysical Service, Inc., in Dallas, is the new chairman of the board of IAGC. Succeeding Richard C. Anderson, senior vice president of Seismograph Service Corp. in Tulsa.

Chuck Darden remains as full-time president of the association. Elected to new two-year terms on the board are Proffitt, Anderson, Christo Dikoff of Compagnie Generale de Geophysique, William R. Laws of the Exploration Services Division of Geosource, Inc., and Carl H. Savit of Western Geophysical Co. of America.

Newly-elected officers of the association, in addition to Proffitt and Dawson, are vice presidents Tom Austin of Austin Exploration, Inc.; Frank Bell of Geophysical Field Surveys, Inc.; Clarence H. Flowers of Rogers Explorations, Inc.

And, H. W. Beauchamp of Seismic Resources, Inc.; L. T. Nicol of Fairfield Industries; C. D. Paget-Clarke of Decca Survey Systems, Inc.; Rodney M. Robinson of Geo-Search Corp.; Lynn Roloff of Oil Data Processing Co.; Dr. H. J. Trappe of Prakla-Seismos GmbH, and D. Gene Womack of Mountain Geophysical, Inc.

R.W. Clawson of Seisdata Services, Inc., was elected secretary, and F. M. Gardiner of Seismic & Digital Concepts, Inc., was re-elected treasurer.

Wainoco reports find

HOUSTON — Wainoco Oil Corp. announced a gas discovery on its Sepimus prospect in northeast British Columbia.

Wainoco's 6-31-81-18 well flowed naturally at the rate of 4.3 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 3/4-inch choke with 330 p.s.i. tubing pressure.

Production is from perforations in the Triassic Halfway sand from 5,545 to 5,577 feet.

Wainoco and its 1978 Canadian limited partnership have 100 percent working interest in the well before payout. A confirmation well will be drilled shortly on the 7,176 acre lease block surrounding the discovery.

Wainoco and the partnership own a 50 percent working interest in the block.

Judge slates hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge will hold a hearing Monday on whether to issue a preliminary injunction barring Exxon from taking over the Reliance Electric Co.

The Federal Trade Commission, which is seeking the injunction, also began administrative action Friday against the proposed \$1.17 billion merger, which it says would have anticompetitive effects on the U.S. market for electronic variable speed drives. The drives, primarily used in industry, control the currency going into a machine.



Norval E. Norman

Norman in new post

Norval E. Norman has been named marketing manager for Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith International, Inc., reports Joe Kloesel, president.

Norval now directs the Drilco Industrial marketing functions worldwide.

Norman is a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He once served as a director of the American Underground — Space Association and as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Material Handlings Workshop.

Prior to joining Drilco Industrial, Norman served several years as vice president of the mining equipment division for a major manufacturer of mining tools in Houston. He was responsible for marketing of mining products and manufacturing for outside contractors.

Drilco Industrial is headquartered in Midland.

Commission recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The United States and Mexico should form a joint commission to oversee oil production in the Gulf of Mexico to prevent future massive oil spills, says the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

"Whatever happens in one part of the Gulf of Mexico can affect every other segment of that aquatic treasure," John Poerner said Wednesday. The railroad commission oversees the state's petroleum and natural gas industry.

A runaway Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche has been spewing crude into the Gulf for two months in the world's worst oil spill. Tarballs, apparently from the blowout, have washed onto Texas beaches.

Poerner said he has written Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and President Carter about the joint commission.

"As I see it, we need Mexico and they need us," Poerner said. "We are neighbors and neighbors need to help one another."

Texas has unequalled expertise in the petroleum industry that could be used by the joint commission, he added.

Poerner said numerous oil discoveries in Mexico show the country has many petroleum experts who could contribute to an international agency.



Robert F. Duke

Duke opens new office

Robert F. Duke has announced the opening of an independent petroleum land manager business in Midland, 707 W. Indiana St.

Duke is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has lived and worked most of his life in the Permian Basin.

He has land management experience in the Permian Basin, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Gulf Coast area of Texas and Louisiana.

He has been associated with Union Oil Co. of California, Champlin Petroleum Co. and Sunmark Exploration Co.

His most recent position was district landman with Sunmark in Midland.

Duke is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Permian Basin Landman's Association and the Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Services he offers includes title search, property acquisition and title curative and mineral and leasehold data system design.



John F. Brand

Antarctica WTGS topic

John F. Brand of Midland, geologist with Marathon Oil Co., will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

His topic will be "Low Grade Metamorphic Rocks of the Ruppert and Hobbs Coasts of Marie Byrd Land, Antarctica."

The meeting will get under way at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton.



John M. Neighbors

Manager announced

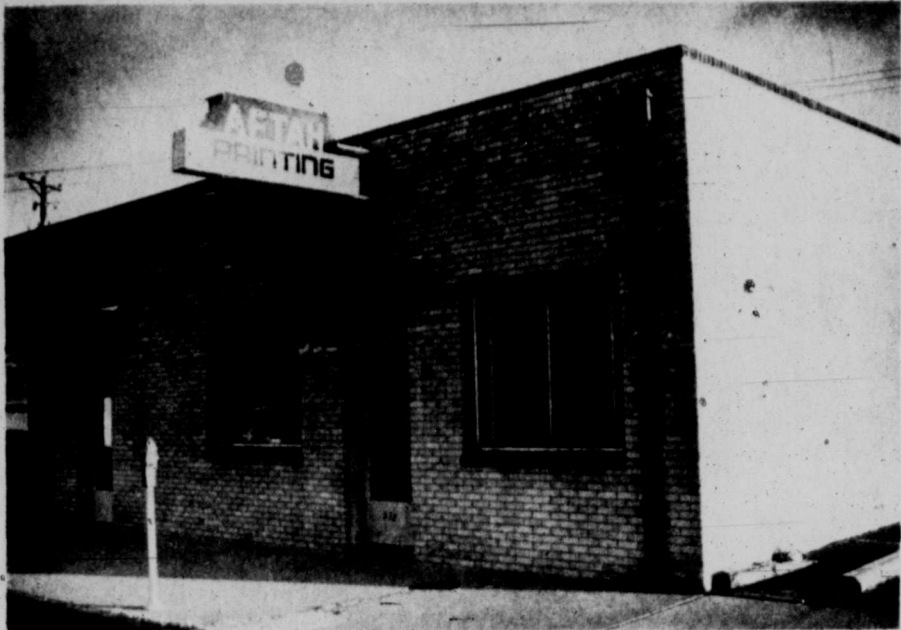
John M. Neighbors has been named manager of Technical Sales for the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp., reports Donald N. Ewan, Midland Division sales vice president.

Neighbors has 15 years of sales and engineering experience in chemical and petrochemical markets. In his new position, he represents Ortloff in the sale of engineering and construction services to the hydrocarbon production, processing, refining, petrochemical and energy development industries.

He received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering and Mathematics from Tulsa University. Following graduation, he was employed by Amoco Production Co. two years as a research assistant.

He then worked for the Elliott Company 13 years in a variety of engineering positions.

Prior to joining Ortloff, Neighbors was manager of sales and engineering for compressors and turbines with Elliott Overseas in Latin America. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.



The shop pictured, AFTAHA Printing, houses one of the finest printing operations in this area. The most modern of hardware combined with forty-three years of experience produces work of the highest possible calibre. AFTAHA Printing, 213 W. Indiana, next to the Greyhound Bus Station. Phone 684-9601.

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Whatever your commercial printing needs may be, forty-two years of experience should make you think first of AFTAHA Printing. The experienced personnel at AFTAHA, using up-to-date machines and fine-quality paper and ink, turn out top-quality products consistently — two or three color jobs, brochures, snap-out forms, offset and letter-press printing, and any other business forms.

A.D. "Skeet" Hall, owner of AFTAHA Printing, takes pride in the kind of service this firm is able to offer this area. You can depend on them to deliver consistently fine work at all times. Even on the very rare occasion when they are unable to do a

job, the professional-minded management at AFTAHA can call for assistance from others and provide you with the quality product you have a right to expect.

Come by 213 W. Indiana or call AFTAHA at 684-9601. Because they keep extensive records on orders at AFTAHA, it's an easy matter to repeat orders over and over again by simply picking up your telephone.

The unusual name of this fine firm, AFTAHA, spells out the first-name initials of the entire Hall family: A.D. "Skeet" Hall, Fay Hall, and daughters Terry, Allana, and Holly.

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Camp Run-A-Muck welcomes the fire-fighting volunteers

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — In the midst of a frantic effort to cope with a rash of raging Western forest fires, a hand-lettered sign on a busy building at the Boise Interagency Fire Center reads: "Welcome to Camp Run-A-Muck. Signed, The Management."

The fire center looks like an army headquarters in wartime — with briefings, calls for new recruits, continuous supply lines, rooms clogged with backpacks and gear.

The enemy is 15 forest fires in Idaho, Montana,

Wyoming and Oregon that have pillaged more than 130,000 acres.

From a cluster of buildings at the Boise Airport, officials of several federal agencies are directing the effort. Getting men and equipment to battle the blazes requires military-like mobilization.

"It's extremely hectic here," said maps and records officer Randy Dillon. "There's people coming and going all hours of the day and night, but everybody knows what they're supposed to do."

Tuesday, the fire center issued a call for more firefighters from Eastern states. By late afternoon, several highly trained 20-man crews had arrived.

Many carried names — the "Mark Twain" from Missouri; Wisconsin's "Chequamegon"; the "Chippewa" and "Superiors" from Minnesota; and Michigan's "Ottawa" troop.

The crews were quickly briefed, then put aboard buses for the 85-mile ride from Boise to camps at the biggest of the fires, the 50,000-acre Mortar Creek blaze along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The camp, at Bruce Meadows, is another 20 to 25 miles from fire lines. The men must be hauled to the fire lines by helicopter. Food and supplies are carried the same way.

Ten Forest Service helicopters worked the area Tuesday and the Idaho National Guard said it was sending eight additional choppers before the day was over.

Some of the crews were sent to a second fire, 60 miles downstream from the Mortar Creek blaze. They were flown to Challis, then taken by Idaho National Guard trucks to fire camps. Some 40 Guardsmen and 19 vehicles were running almost continuous convoys moving personnel.

A continuous flow of supplies streams out of the Boise fire center by truck. Administrative buildings at the Interagency Fire Center are clogged with canvas bags and backpacks with personal gear.

Despite the logistic problems, most firefighters at the Mortar Creek blaze are eating full meals. Daily supplies trucked in from Boise include 50 to 75 cases of soft drinks and fruit juice, 700 pounds of ice, 700 hot-food containers and 1,800 gallons of water.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Winds shift on Wall St., as U.S. changes productivity

Copley News Service

As we approach the 1980s, it appears the United States finally will try to do something about its pathetic productivity growth.

The new mentality will create juicy investment opportunities — and already the wind is shifting on Wall Street.

In the 1960s and 1970s, it was fashionable to look for stocks of companies making consumer goods. After all, we were told, everything begins with consumption.

The hideous inflation of the 1970s has taught us that everything begins with investment, rather than consumption, and if we are going to reverse our decade-long slippage in plant and equipment spending and productivity growth, we have to start focusing on ideas and equipment that will make the nation's production lines more efficient. We have to think about supply, as well as demand.

In Fact, the nation's

new awareness of the supply side of the economy was a major theme of the annual conference of the Financial Analysts Federation in mid-May in San Francisco. One of the stars of the show was University of Southern California Prof. Arthur Laffer, the guru of the supply-side movement.

As interviews with analysts reveal, however, the nation's reawakening to the need for productivity will not lead to instant, cataclysmic changes in investment portfolios.

No one should dash out and dump their stock in a blue chip consumer company, such as Procter and Gamble, and gobble up every available share of some doggy machine tool company.

The shift is likely to be subtle: Over an extended period, high quality productivity stocks (computers, high technology, machinery, energy equipment, for ex-

ample) may climb to higher price-earning multiples, partially at the expense of the high quality consumer stocks, which used to sport those fancy P-ES.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. announced its board of directors authorized a regular quarterly cash dividend for the third quarter of 1979 of 5 cents per common stock share to be paid Sept. 28 to shareholders of record Sept. 7.

The company also reported that James D. Moran and Fred R. Sullivan had resigned as directors of Adobe. Lloyd L. Parks, president of AMAX Petroleum Corp., and R. Bern Crowl, vice president and group executive — Fuels of AMAX, Inc., Greenwich, Conn., were elected directors of Adobe.

AMAX Petroleum, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Amax, Inc., recently purchased 1,400,000 shares of Adobe common stock from Flintkote. Moran and Sullivan represented Flintkote.

R. D. New, senior unit supervisor in the Comptroller Department of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., Western Division, Southwest District, has completed 30 years with the company.



New

He began his career with Gulf at Odessa in 1949 as a messenger. He has served as warehouse stockman helper, general clerk, and field material inventory man. He became senior accounting clerk in Roswell, N.M., in 1970, and in 1971 was transferred to Midland. He was transferred to Crane in 1978 and promoted to unit supervisor. He now is senior unit supervisor at Mineral Wells.

Roy C. Williamson Jr., president of the Midland Division of Sipes, Williamson & Aycock, Inc., a Midland and Houston-based petroleum engineering consulting firm, announced the addition of Maurice P. Gaddis Jr. to the firm's Midland office as a staff engineer.



Gaddis

Gaddis received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering, with honors, in 1976 from The University of Texas at Austin. He received his M.S. Degree in Engineering in 1977 from The University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities.

A. S. "Alex" Ewing Jr., special officer for Exxon Co. U.S.A., has completed 25 years of service with the company.

He joined the company in 1954 in the Law Department of the Houston office. Since then, he has served in

Corpus Christi, Los Angeles and now in Midland.

The board of directors of O'Neill Industries, Inc., Leasco Bearings Division, announced it has broken off talks with Standun, Inc., of Compton, Calif., about a proposed sale.

Leasco Bearings, a pumping unit service company doing business throughout the Permian Basin area, said that final agreements could not be reached and talks have been terminated.

Centrilift, Inc., Tulsa-based subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp., has announced the appointment of L. R. "Bob" Lowe as regional field service manager for the Southwest Region.

Prior to his appointment, Lowe was customer service supervisor-International for Centrilift. His career with Borg-Warner spans 19 years, primarily in the Southwest Region, but also in Libya and other foreign countries.

Lowe is headquartered in Midland.

C. Webb Farish of Midland has been promoted to North American oil field products sales manager for Tretolite Division of Petrolite Corp. Formerly the division's Western Area sales manager, he now will relocate near division headquarters in St. Louis, Miss.

Farish joined Tretolite in 1957 as a field sales representative and later served as a district sales manager and as region sales manager before assuming his duties of Western Area manager in 1975.

Rex Stahlman has been promoted to the newly-created position of superintendent of condensate gathering operations for UPG, Inc., in Andrews. He will work out of the Andrews office to cover the Midland and Odessa, and Hobbs and Roswell, N.M., areas.

Before his promotion, Stahlman was operations foreman at Liberal, Kan., where he started with UPG in 1975.

UPG is a subsidiary of Northern Natural Gas Co.

Clyde Aylesworth of Midland has been elected to the board of directors of Toledo Mining Co., a Salt Lake City, Utah-based company.

Aylesworth has been associated with the oil and natural gas industry for almost his entire business career. He drilled the discovery well of the Aylesworth field in Reeves County, and the discovery well in the Strong field in Starr County.

He is vice president of the West Rangely Operation Co., an energy exploration firm, and is a past official of the Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co., an affiliate of the American Natural Gas Co.

Aylesworth replaces the late General Maxwell E. Rich, who served on the board 12 years.

Energy firm to relocate

Mitchell Energy Corp., the energy division of one of the nation's largest independent gas and oil companies, plans to relocate and expand its Midland District office.

The office will occupy more than 5,000 square feet on the 10th floor of the new Gibraltar Savings Center, 200 N. Lorraine St.

The move from the present location in the Western United Life Building on Texas Avenue is scheduled for mid-August.

Mitchell currently has a 10-member staff of geologists, engineers, landmen and support personnel in its Midland office.

The company said a substantial increase in the staff is planned over the next several months as exploration and related operations are intensified in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Mitchell Energy Corp. is a subsidiary of Houston-Based Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.

Nolan test sets casing

American Crude, Inc., of Houston has set casing on a wildcat operation in Nolan County, seven miles south of Sweetwater.

The project, No. 1 Ruth Harp Gibson, will be tested for production in the Canyon zone. A Canyon sand stringer also will be tested.

The project is bottomed at 5,70 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. It is 250 yards west of a 5,200-foot dry hole which had shows of oil on a drillstem test in the Canyon.

Location is 1,623 feet from north and 2,205 feet from east lines of section 12, block X, T&P survey.

Producers laud report

AUSTIN — Texas independent oil producers have expressed appreciation to the Department of Energy for putting to rest allegations that the industry kept gasoline off the market in order to boost prices.

The DOE study was undertaken, according to Chester R. Upham, president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, "in response to a request by President Carter on a recent California trip that DOE determine whether the oil industry was culpable for the long lines at gasoline pumps."

The DOE study found no wrongdoing by the industry, but rather criticized its own allocation regulations as a primary cause of consumers having to wait in long lines to fill up their automobiles.

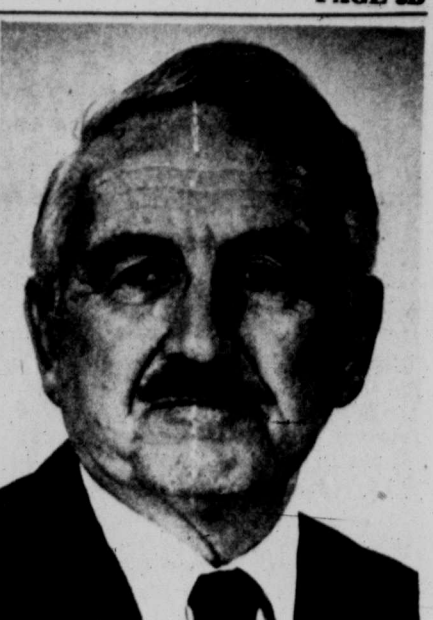
"The federal regulations for allocations of gasoline under the cur-



Robert E. Dickerson



Bill Hext



R. B. Hart

Dickerson named Woolley president

ODESSA — Robert E. Dickerson, former executive vice president of Woolley Tool and Manufacturing Division of Chromalloy American Corp., has been named president of the company.

Dickerson replaces Bill Hext, who has been promoted to manager of the manufacturing group for the parent organization, Chromalloy Natural Resources Co.

Hext replaces R. B. Hart, who has assumed the responsibilities of vice president of operations for CNRC. Hart will transfer to executive offices in Houston.

Dickerson and Hext remains in Odessa where Dickerson directs all Woolley operations. Hext manages operations of the manufacturing group which consists of Woolley, The Wells Companies, Baldwin-Allied Division, Gemoco, Meter Services &

Supply, and Sturm Machine.

Dickerson joined Woolley in 1969 in a clerical position. He has served as sales manager in the Rocky Mountains, sales manager on the Gulf Coast, and as vice president of sales in the home office. He recently was named executive vice president.

Hext joined Woolley in 1966 as a field representative. A year later, he became manager of Permian Basin sales. In 1969, he was appointed area sales manager with responsibilities for distributor relations. He became company sales manager in 1972, vice

president of marketing in 1973, executive vice president the same year, and company president in January 1977.

Hart is a longtime Woolley executive, joining the company in 1950 as manager of the Woolley Tool and Machine Shop in Snyder. The following year he supervised the company's move to Odessa.

Hart became sales manager in 1952, vice president of sales in 1958, and executive vice president in 1972. He became president in 1973 and in January 1977 was named CNRC manufacturing group manager.

Texas gas yield up

Texas oil and gas wells produced 587,171,824 mcf of gas in May, up .31 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 493,251,734 mcf and reflected a .02 percent increase from the May 1978 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in May totaled 257,864,542 mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 80,919,332 mcf of gas of which 43,780,486 mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in May totaled 186,609,970 mcf and reflected a 11.97 percent increase from the same month in 1978.

Texas gas production in May came from 198,202 oil and gas wells.

In April, Texas wells produced 570,242,671 mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in April totaled 481,283,772 mcf.

rent price controls system have contributed to the creation of spot shortages and long lines at service stations," the DOE report said.

"It's merely another instance of regulations proving costly both to producers and consumers," said Upham. "The sooner we get rid of price and allocation controls, the sooner the industry can get on with the business of narrowing the energy gap which literally threatens the survival of our country."

"Instead of taking heed of what more government regulations and administrative red tape can do, however, President Carter continues to press for continued price controls in the form of his proposed "windfall profits" tax.

Texaco to market gasohol in East

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. said Friday it will begin test marketing gasohol this fall on a limited basis in the Boston, New York and Indianapolis metropolitan areas.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol alcohol that can be used as a substitute for ordinary gasoline. It is seen as a way of stretching oil supplies, but few experts see it taking a major role in the U.S. gasoline market.

Phillips Petroleum and Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) are also test marketing gasohol, and several small independent companies distribute it in various parts of

the nation, particularly the Midwest. Texaco said the apparent success of those experiments was a factor in its decision.

The fuel will go on sale at 20 Texaco stations in the Indianapolis area in October, and will later be introduced in New York and Boston.

Texaco said one advantage to gasohol, which generally costs slightly more than premium unleaded gasoline, is that it is not subject to the 4-cent-a-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline. And, the firm said, gasohol is exempt from Indiana's 4 percent sales tax. It does not enjoy a similar advantage in Massachusetts or New York, Texaco said.

Purchase deal revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn Central Corp. said Friday it had agreed to purchase Marathon Manufacturing Co., a Houston-based builder of oil rigs, for \$340 million.

Penn Central, an energy and real estate holding company that emerged from the Penn Central Co. railroad bankruptcy, said it would offer cash or securities worth \$48 for each of Marathon's shares, but no more than 45 percent of the offering would be cash.

Marathon closed at \$42.37 a share on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, up 12 cents. Penn Central rose 37 cents to \$19.50.

Marathon is the world's leading manu-

facturer of mobile drilling platforms, which are used for offshore oil exploration and development," said Penn Central Chairman Richard Dicker. "The acquisition of this company with its established market position and experience and very capable management group will enable Penn Central to continue its expansion in the energy field."

Marathon Chairman Gene F. Woodfin said the merger "allows Marathon's shareholders to participate in the future growth of Penn Central, which is emerging as one of America's leading business corporations."

Last year, Marathon made \$25.1 million on

sales of \$406 million. Penn Central's profits were \$53 million last year on revenues of \$667.1 million.

The firm recently was reorganized following the liquidation of Penn Central Co., with its lines of business now centering around the Buckeye Companies and Edgington Oil Co. in the energy field, GSC-Six Flags Corporation, which operates amusement parks, and Arvida Corp. in real estate.

Success string

SHREVEPORT, La. — Completion of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's 20th consecutive gas producer without a dry hole in the Carthage Field of Panola County, Texas, has been announced by Sheffield Nelson, board chairman and president of Arkla.

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Oil Industry Notes

TULSA, Okla.—Miles fuqua Hines has joined Williford Energy Co. as an exploration geologist. He was employed as a geologist with Mapeco, Inc. and Dyco Petroleum Corp. as a geologist in the deep Anadarko Basin before joining Williford. His responsibilities will include expanding the company's exploration activity in the Anadarko Basin.

DENVER, Colo.—George G. Andrews has been appointed landman for National Cooperative Refinery Association at its Crude Oil Division headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Andrews joined to National Cooperative Refinery Association from ARCO Oil and Gas Co.

HOUSTON—Dresser Industries, Inc., has announced the acquisition of Diversified Chemicals Corp. of Stanton, Calif.

DiChem markets a broad line of oil field production chemicals and will operate as a subsidiary of Dresser in connection with Dresser's Magcobar Division which is based in Houston.

Eugene C. Kozlowski, formerly president and chairman of DiChem, now is vice president/general manager of the new Dresser operating unit. He will remain in Stanton.

HOUSTON—James C. Roe has been promoted to executive vice president of K&A, Inc., of Houston. He replaces J. Spencer Winn who resigned to return to Denver, Colo.

Roe has been vice president of K&A, Inc., and of Keplinger and Associates, Inc. He will continue duties of executive vice president and will supervise the operations of K&A, Inc.

DENVER, Colo.—Petroleum Information Corp. has made several promotions in the Denver corporate headquarters.

Ted Strickland has been promoted to general manager of library services for the Log Division. He formerly was head of the Client Services Department.

Strickland now coordinates activities of 11 geological libraries nationwide. They are in Denver, Casper, Midland, Abilene, Houston, Dallas, Lafayette, New Orleans and Bakersfield, Calif.

Palmer Stanley has been named manager of Client Services.

He handles quality control and credit collections as well as client services. Staley has been with the firm since 1961 and most recently

served as Western Region sales manager.

Mike Keller has been promoted to western Region Sales manager. He formerly was a sales representative for the company, having been with PI more than three years.

Kathy Doiron was promoted to manager of microfiche production. She was involved in development of completion cards and records for the company's micropublishing division. In her new position, she is responsible for the microfiche development of new products starting with Texas and Gulf Coast microfiche.

WICHITA, Kan.—Tomlinson Oil Co. has announced a \$4.9 million, 10,000-barrel-per-day expansion for its refinery at Nixon, Texas.

The expansion will involve construction of an additional, separate crude unit equipped to handle source crude oil. Construction is expected to be completed in August 1980.

HOUSTON—C&K Petroleum, Inc., announced it has closed its C&K 1979 Fund-A, Ltd., public drilling partnership. A total of \$3,560,000 of limited partnership interests were sold to 235 limited partners. C&K Petroleum will act as general partner and purchased \$1,000,000 of the limited partnership interests. The partnership's exploration activities will be conducted in the Gulf Coast, the Anadarko, Arkoma and Permian Basins.

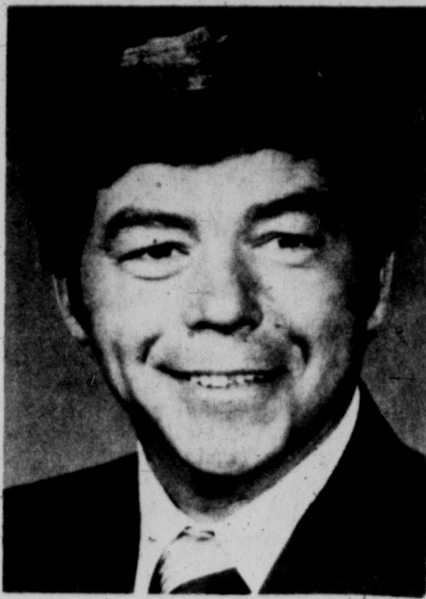
C&K said it expects to commence sales of its second partnership this year, the 1979 Fund-B, soon.

HOUSTON—United Energy Services Co., a subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc., has purchased the operating assets of Well Servicing, Inc., of Casper, Wyo. The amount of the cash transaction was not disclosed.

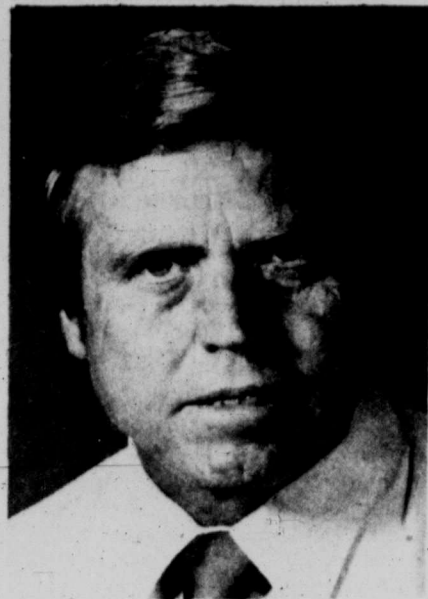
HOUSTON—Howard Dingman has been promoted to president of western Geophysical Co. of America, a division of Litton Industries, Inc.

Dingman joined Western in 1948, was elected a vice president in 1965, a senior vice president in 1971 and assumed the duties of executive vice president in 1978.

Booth B. Strange, who has been president of Western Geophysical since 1965, has been elected chairman of the board. He will remain a corporate vice president of Litton Industries and group executive of Litton Resources Group.



John T. Jones



Ron Bolen

Promotions announced

ODESSA—Perry Gas Processors, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Odessa-based Perry Gas Companies, Inc., announces the recent promotion of two employees.

John T. Jones has been promoted to vice president—Marketing. He previously served as marketing manager for two years for Perry.

Jones holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Arkansas University, Magnolia, Ark. He is currently a member of the Gas Processors Association and the American Management Association.

Ron Bolen has been promoted from manager of Mechanical Design and Drafting to manager—Engineering Department.

Bolen has a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas Tech University. He is a Registered Professional Engineer in Texas and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Lease cancellation sought

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. plans to ask the federal Bureau of Land Management to cancel a Texas firm's lease of oil and gas rights to nearly 34,000 acres of Fort Chaffee land.

Sheffield Nelson, president of Arkla, said Thursday that Arkla would seek court action if the bureau does not cancel the leases.

Texas Oil and Gas Co. of Dallas obtained the leases for \$1 per acre a year July 1. Arkla and some other Arkansas natural gas companies say they were told by the bureau that no leases were available on the Fort Chaffee land.

U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said at Fort Smith on Thursday that the Senate Energy Committee scheduled a hearing for Sept. 12 to look into the Texas Oil and Gas leases.

Texas Oil and Gas applied for the leases under a 1976 law that opened some land on military reservations for leasing. The applications were filed more than a year before the new leasing regulation took effect in August 1978.

The firm was told there was no land available to lease. "We have the correspondence to prove it," Nelson said.

Part of the land Nelson had inquired about was included in the Texas Oil and Gas leases.

Nelson said Arkla had consulted the bureau many times in the last 10 years to find out what Fort Chaffee lands would be available for leasing.

Bob F. Young, vice president of Texas Oil and Gas, noted Thursday that the law had been on the books for three years. "There has been a good amount of leasing

Andrews flood plans announced

ANDREWS—Full-scale waterflood operations will be in effect in all of Amoco Production Co.'s major West Texas producing oil fields when a new \$30 million, four-rig drilling program is completed in the Midland Farms Grayburg Unit in Andrews County.

John W. Phenicie, Amoco Production regional vice president, said during the next 12 months the company will drill 143 injection wells and nine production wells, and convert eight production wells to injectors on 10,000 of the 16,000 acres in the unit.

Amoco Production holds 75 percent working interest in the unit and is the operator. Results from a 1971 pilot waterflood program conducted in the unit indicate sufficient secondary oil production rates and reserves will be generated to economically justify the large expenditure, Phenicie said.

Waterflooding is one secondary recovery method developed to supplement natural res-

ervoir energy that forces oil to the bores of producing wells during the initial, or primary, recovery phase. Water injected into the reservoir displaces the oil and sweeps it toward the producing wells.

The primary recovery phase traditionally only recovers about 20 percent of the original oil in a reservoir. Following secondary recovery efforts in West Texas fields, Amoco has increased that recovery to between 36 and 45 percent.

Amoco Production has been active in West Texas secondary recovery efforts more than 15 years and is recognized as the leading West Texas waterflood. The company ranks second in total state-wide daily oil production.

During 1980, Amoco will spend an additional \$67 million on drilling and equipping wells in other existing West Texas secondary recovery projects to achieve closer well spacing and

to increase oil production rates.

In the first half of 1979, Amoco spent a record \$565 million, approximately 75 percent of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana worldwide first half earnings, to find and develop domestic supplies of crude oil and natural gas. Amoco is Standard's exploration and production subsidiary.

AUCTION

Production Equipment
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DOE schedules six regulation hearings

DALLAS—Six public hearings involving regulation of the petroleum industry have been scheduled by the U.S. Department of Energy in the Southwest region.

The dates, subjects and hearing sites are:
Aug. 30 — "Notice of Proposed Regulation on Verification Requirements for Newly Discovered Crude Oil Properties," Allen Park Inn, Houston.

Sept. 5 — "Notice of Proposed Regulation on Acquisition & Disposition of Federal Royalty Oil," F. Edward Hebert Building, New Orleans, La.

Sept. 13 — "Distribution of Strategic Petroleum Reserve Crude Oil," F. Edward Hebert Building, New Orleans.

Sept. 18 — "Outer Continental Shelf Oil & Gas Bidding System Regulations," F. Edward Hebert Building, New Orleans.

Sept. 18-19 — "Subsidization of Motor Fuel Marketing: Title III of the Petroleum Market-

ing Practices Act," Federal Building and Court-house, Houston.

Oct. 2 — "Outer Continental Shelf Sequential Bidding System," F. Edward Hebert Building, New Orleans.

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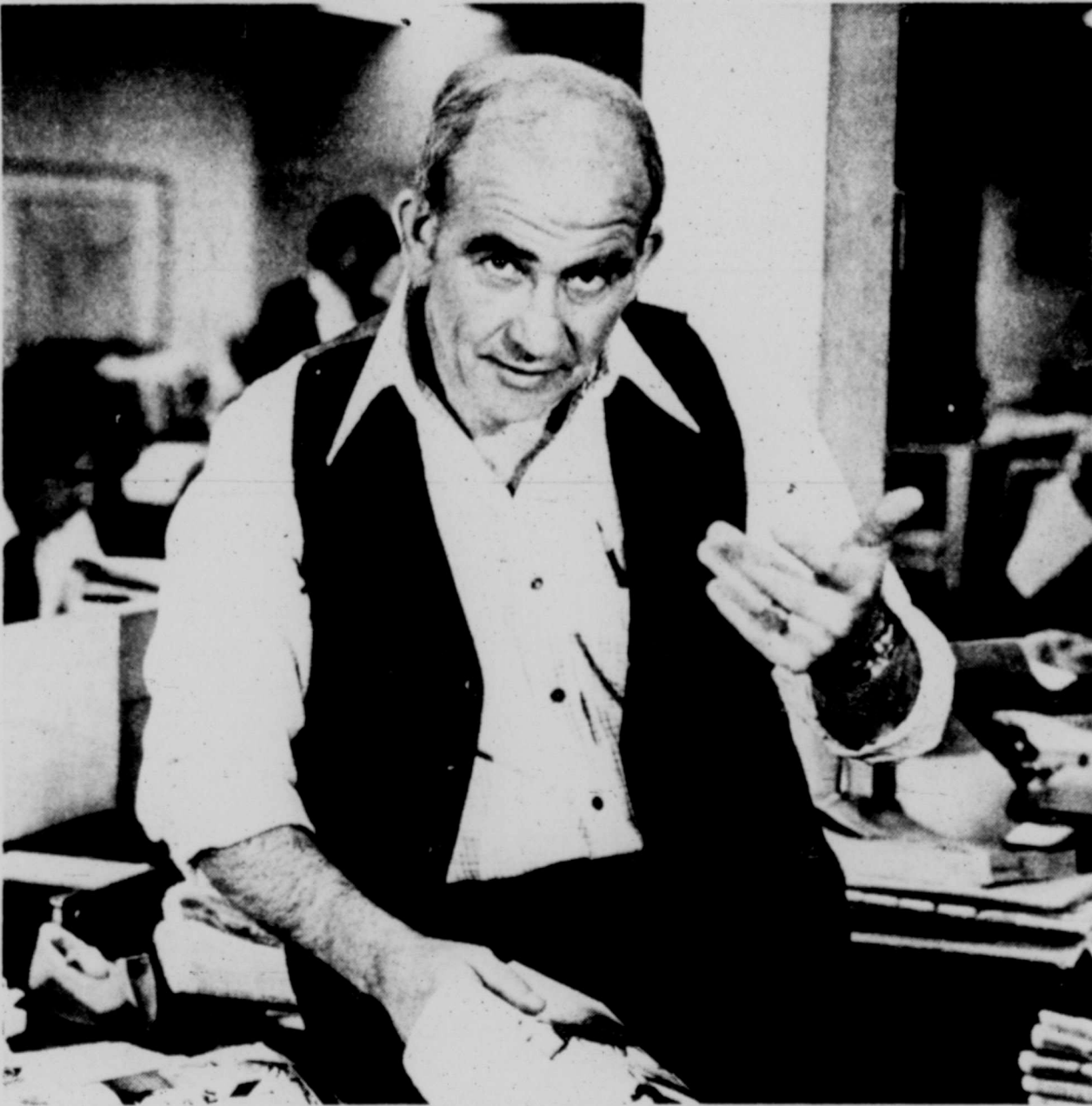
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Market has best week in months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put the last touches on its best and busiest week in more than five months with a broad advance Friday.

Stocks involved in takeover talks and rumors shared honors with some of the blue chips as the best performers of the day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-

trials climbed 8.78 to 867.06, stretching its gain for the week to 20.90 points. That marked the average's largest weekly gain since it rose 27.11 points last March 5-9.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 36.74 million shares, up from 34.63 million Thursday.

Average daily volume for the week of 37.79 million shares was the highest this year.

Analysts said buying interest appeared to stem largely from a continuing belief that interest rates would soon head lower as the economy slows. Otherwise, the news background was largely negative.

The dollar declined in foreign exchange Friday, and the price of gold jumped back above \$300 an ounce.

Those developments followed the U.S. government's report Thursday that wholesale prices of finished goods climbed at a two-digit annual rate in July. The figures came as something of a jolt to the many observers who have been looking for a le-tup in inflation in the second half of the year.

The biggest percentage gainer among NYSE issues was Amcord, up 4 1/2 at 31 1/2. The company said it was involved in preliminary talks that could lead to a merger.

Loews Corp., which began an offer for CNA Financial's common and series A preferred stock, jumped 7 1/2 to 66 1/2, while CNA common was adding 3/4 to 14 1/2. Bliss & Laughlin rose 2 1/4 to 24. The company said a private investment concern had expressed an interest in making a \$27-a-share cash offer for it.

Continental Airlines gained 2 1/4 to 15 1/4. The company said it couldn't explain the activity, and added that it was "looking into" the situation.

Point-plus gainers among the Dow 30 included Alcoa, up 1 1/2 at 51 1/2; International Business Machines, up 1 1/2 at 70 1/2; Inter-national Harvester, ahead 1 1/2 at 41 1/2, and Eastman Kodak, up 1 1/2 at 57 1/2.

Alcoa said it expected a record year in sales and earnings despite the developing business slowdown.

The American Stock Exchange market value index, up 1.87 at 202.41, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market, up .80 at 145.07, both reached record highs.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed more than two gainers for every stock that lost ground, and the exchange's composite common-stock index rose .50 to 60.64, a new high for the year.

Workshop scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a "I'm OK — You're Workshop" Tuesday and Wednesday.

Workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

Bob Avary, with Bob Avary & Associates, management consultants, will be the instructor.

The workshop is suggested for mid-management personnel who have supervisory responsibilities, and is recommended as an introduction to "Leadership Skills for Administrators," which will be offered Oct. 17-Nov. 14.

Avary is an advanced member of the International Transactional Analysis Association. For the last nine years, he has been a consultant in the Permian Basin, specializing primarily in communication and decision-making training.

Fee for the course is \$80.

Midland firm nominated

The First National Bank of Midland has been nominated for the Seventh Ed C. Burris Award which is presented annually to a company for its outstanding achievements in business and industry in Texas.

Fourteen companies are competing for the award.

Established by the Texas Association of Business (TAB), the award is symbolic of TAB's objective — building a better climate for business and industry in Texas.

Named in honor of Ed C. Burris, president of TAB until his retirement in 1972, the award will be presented to the winner during TAB's 57th Annual Conference of Business and Industry in San Antonio, Oct. 24-15.



Mrs. JoJon Cox

Stantonite in two posts

Mrs. JoJon Cox of Stanton has been elected to offices in two statewide organizations.

She was elected chairwoman of the Texas Rural Electric Women's Association at the 39th Annual Membership Meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives recently in Austin.

She also was elected to the board of directors of a political action group known as Rural Friends/AGRE. It is an organization of rural electric men and women and other individuals throughout Texas involved in education on political issues of concern to rural Texans.

Mrs. Cox has been active in rural electric women's activities 10 years.

Faulkner joins firm

Bob Faulkner has been added to the professional placement staff of The Desk Top Placement Service in Midland.



Faulkner

Faulkner, a native of West Texas, received his associate's degree in Marketing from Yale University and his bachelor's in Business Administration from Abilene Christian University.

Faulkner was sales representative and area manager for Searle Pharmaceuticals before joining The Desk Top Placement Service.

Billie Vick promoted

Mrs. Billie Vick has been promoted to assistant cashier by Western State Bank in Midland.

She began her banking career with the Bank of Commerce of Fort Worth where she worked three years. She moved to Midland in 1959 and served as a teller and head teller nine years with The First National Bank.

She joined Western State Bank in April as an executive secretary. Her promotion to assistant cashier was effective July 18.

Robinson appointed

Charles P. Robinson of Midland Building Co., Inc., has been named to head an information task force in the Midland area to coordinate distribution of Emergency Building Temperature Restriction forms.

The task force seeks to reach operators of all properties covered by the plan and make all the necessary information available to them.

The task force is part of a voluntary effort by a nationwide commercial property trade association, Building Owners and Managers Association International.

The Department of Energy asked BOMA to coordinate and supplement the distribution of forms and information to the building industry.

Robinson said the intent of the task force was not to monitor buildings for compliance, but simply make sure they have the federal rules and forms they need to comply.

Earnings increase

AMARILLO — Earnings for the second quarter of 1979 were announced by Pioneer Corporation, a diversified energy resources-oriented firm.

Pioneer President K. B. Watson reported second quarter earnings per share of \$1.80 based on consolidated net income of \$16,472,681 for the three months ended June 30. Comparable figures for the 1978 second quarter are \$10,256,778 in consolidated net income with earnings per share of \$1.11.

Consolidated net income for the first six months of 1979 is \$28,481,956 compared with \$20,779,759 for the same 1978 period. Earnings per share for the first six months, 1979, are \$3.11; the 1978 earnings per share for the first six months were \$2.24.

Western states making progress in energy field

EDITOR'S NOTE — While Jimmy Carter wrestles with ways to solve the energy crisis on a national level, what are states and cities trying to do? An AP survey shows that some — particularly smaller, western states — have made a pretty good start.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gov. Thomas Judge of Montana is way ahead of Jimmy Carter. Carter must still depend primarily on persuasion to make private citizens adhere to his energy proposals; Judge has the power of law in his state.

Two years ago, Judge got emergency powers from his legislature to deal with energy shortages. With the concurrence of an advisory board, in an emergency he can force energy cutbacks in the private, as well as the public, sector and can hold back gasoline for public use.

The power Montana gives its governor — it was used once during a drought to hold back hydroelectric power — typifies a pattern as states and cities devise ways to deal with energy shortages. Small and medium-sized states, many in the West, where coal, oil and minerals are taxed to provide funds, generally have acted more quickly and decisively than their larger Eastern counterparts.

Moreover, many states seem to mirror the indecisiveness of the federal government on energy. There are numerous energy bills in numerous state legislatures, but they often get slowed down in arguments among legislators maneuvering for credit. A federal grant to Mississippi, for example, has been held in abeyance because the legislature is haggling over how to implement the thermal and lighting standards for new buildings that Washington requires.

In some states, the problem is apathy. If Western states are looking to solar and wind power, similar projects in New York are bogged down. "There just isn't that much interest," says Francis Rivett, a spokesman for the state's Public Service Commission.

One popular innovation is tax credits to homeowners installing energy-saving devices. Other innovations are trivial, like allowing right turns on red lights to save gas; and some are reduced to symbolism — Gov. William Clements of Texas ordered a cutback in air conditioning, then walked around in short sleeves and tieless as an example to state employees.

Minnesota is a state with a long-standing energy program. In 1974, after an extended debate over whether the energy crisis was real, the legislature created a state energy agency. Its original five-year life was extended last year until 1983. Operating on an \$8.3 million budget for the 1980 fiscal year, the agency forecasts and analyzes energy supply and demand and can hold up new power facilities based on need.

Minnesota gives tax credits for the first \$10,000 spent on renewable energy projects like solar, earth shelter dwellings and biomass conversion equipment. Some \$8.75 million has been appropriated for engineering studies to make public buildings more energy efficient and for the labor costs of installing insulation in the homes of people with low and moderate incomes. It also has a 25 percent surcharge on parking lots for vehicles with a single occupant.

In addition to granting its governor emergency powers, Montana is tapping its own resources. Revenues from the state's severance tax on coal are being used for scores of public and private projects involving solar, wind, biomass, hydropower and wood energy and for solar roofs and other devices on homes.

Montana also gives tax breaks for alternate energy devices and tax credits to utilities who offer interest-free and low interest loans to homeowners making energy conservation improvements.

New Mexico is another state where natural resources provide money for experimentation. Five years ago, it created a research and development fund at state universities and to date has appropriated \$13.5 million for a variety of projects. The money comes from the severance tax on oil, gas and mineral production.

Oregon gives tax credits to homeowners making energy improvements and the city of Portland, where a citizen's group has worked out a plan to cut energy use by a third within five years, is prepared to go farther. Part of Portland's plan is based on a state law enacted two years ago providing income tax credits of up to 25 percent for people who re-insulate their homes under state auspices.

Now under consideration by the city council, the proposal sets up staggered work hours, improves mass transit and facilities for bicycling and walking and makes home insulation mandatory.

The insulation — or "weatherization" — feature, which would require extensive renovations to most of Portland's buildings, is the most controversial. Despite tax credits and the expectation of federal funds, it would require each of Portland's 150,000 homeowners to spend an average of \$1,500 over the next five years. After that time, an uninsulated house can't be sold.

"I certainly hope this would be considered a national model," says Marion Hemphill, the city's energy adviser. "It's comprehensive, probably the most comprehensive plan in the country."

Of the large states, California has

the most active energy conservation plan.

It has imposed mandatory efficiency standards on appliances, including refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners and banned new appliances with continuously burning pilot lights. It also requires that all new buildings adhere to state standards for insulation, weather stripping, window space, air conditioning and heating.

California also provides a 55 percent tax credit for homeowners con-

verting to solar or wind heat, the largest of its kind.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed a \$1.8 billion energy plan that includes new investments in mass transit in a state traditionally dependent on the automobile.

Tennessee has one of the more unique programs. It is using solar energy to heat water in institutions ranging from prisons to tourist information offices. State officials hope it

will be good practice for later large-scale conversion to solar energy. Earlier this summer, when gas lines hit, Missouri legislators who'd been saying the energy crunch wasn't relevant there, gave Gov. Joseph Teasdale emergency powers to deal with it. Teasdale ordered state government to cut gasoline usage by 10 percent and asked private citizens to voluntarily cut theirs.

In Illinois, energy-related bills concerning oil recycling, making car pooling easier and energy standards in building codes were approved this year. Steve Brown of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, says: "The state can certainly be doing more."

New Jersey has created a state Office of Alternate Energy to speed research in solar and garbage-to-energy programs. It's also examining wind and tidal power; has dropped the sales tax from solar conversion equipment, and exempted homes converting to solar energy from property tax increases that conversion might bring.

In Ohio, the emphasis is on transportation, but the key elements, such as an inter-city high speed rail line, are still in the study stage.

BUSINESS

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Two apartment projects reported in Tall City

Two new apartment complexes, each with more than 165 units, will be added to the Tall City skyline, according to information in the city of Midland's Inspections Department.

Building permits for both complexes were issued by the city last week, boosting total valuation on new construction by more than \$5 million.

Total valuation so far this year has exceeded the \$61 million mark.

Building permits for new residential construction were issued to:

Builder Property Co., 4700 Boulder Drive, a 168 unit apartment complex, \$2,244,000; John Wise, 3601 Andrews Highway, a 188 unit apartment complex, \$1,800,000; Don R. Dalton, 905 Citation Drive, \$150,000; Walco Construction Co., 2504 Quail Point, \$90,000; Walco Construction Co., 2502 Quail Point, \$90,000; Walco Construction Co., 2500 Quail Point, \$90,000; Grafa Construction, 3902 Crestline Drive, \$70,000; John Williams, 3802 Douglas Ave., \$56,000; Noel Construction Co., 4911 Heather Road, \$100,000; Noel Construction, 4906 Heather Road, \$100,000; Simpson and

West, 2708 Mariana Ave., \$37,000; Leddy Montgomery, 5110 Shadylane Drive, \$65,000; and Simpson and West, 2303 Bellechase Court, \$78,000.

Permits for alterations to existing residential units were issued to:

Ron Little, 5001 Leisure Drive, \$12,200; Tom R. Cook, 2820 W. Dengar Ave., \$1,800; Charlie Goss, 2906 Aurora Ave., \$1,100; John L. Snow Jr., 4516 Versailles Drive, \$2,000; W.I. Irby, 4309 Harlowe Drive, \$1,000; Bill Schneider, 4312 Erie Drive, \$1,700; James Slater, 4301 Valley Drive, \$12,000; Ted Colliers, No. 1 Ashlin Drive, \$12,500; George Downley, 800 Canonero Drive, \$11,000; Don D. Anderson, 2406 Stanolid Ave., \$1,500; G.C. Garcia, 1611 W. Louisiana Ave., \$600; and Gerald Hickman, 1404 Sparks St., \$3,000.

Permits for alterations to existing commercial structures were issued to:

Milton Nickel, 1404 N. Big Spring St., \$2,000; Dr. Joseph Carney, 1202 W. Texas Ave., \$30,000; Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Wall St., \$25,000; Collier McKenzie, 102 N. Lee St., \$6,000; L.E. Wayne, 1003 S. L. St., \$4,000; and W.C. Blanks, 310 W. Wall St., \$31,000.

Major companies put restrictions on cards

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pointing to increasing processing costs and interest rates, three major oil companies have announced restrictions on credit cards for retail purchases.

Mobil Oil Corp. said Friday it will no longer accept Master Charge or Visa credit cards, leaving it to individual Mobil dealers to make their own arrangements with card-issuing banks if they want to continue allowing sales on the cards.

Mobil officials said the restrictions become effective Sept. 30.

John Flint, a Mobil spokesman, said the parent company which the parent company absorbed the full costs and discounted sale prices associated with handling the cards, expired July 31.

He said the company decided against renewing the contract because of the costs and because many dealers complained of having to check long lists of delinquent cardholders before going ahead with a sale.

Texaco Inc. told the Baltimore Sun that on July 15 it began assessing a 3 percent processing fee on credit-card sales of diesel fuel by Texaco retailers.

The retailers pay the charge and can pass it on to customers, spokesman Vernon Shorter told the newspaper.

Goodyear plans cut in employees

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. says 1,225 workers in Los Angeles and Conshohocken, Pa., will lose their jobs in the next six months as bias-ply tire plants are closed.

In the announcement Friday, Charles J. Pilliod Jr., chairman of the nation's leading tire-maker, cited declining market for bias-ply automobile and truck tires, gasoline shortages and uncertainty over President Carter's energy policy as reasons for the shutdowns.

The Los Angeles plant, which makes bias truck tires, was built in 1920 and employs 375 persons. The Pennsylvania plant, built in 1910, is operated by a Goodyear subsidiary — Lee Tire & Rubber Co. — and employs 850 workers in the manufacture of bias automobile and truck tires.

"Current economic conditions and the pace at which radials are displacing bias tires in consumer preference have resulted in a market which will not support these two plants," Pilliod said.

Pilliod also said projections for 1979 industry sales of automobile and light truck tires have been substantially reduced from earlier estimates.

He attributed the change in the sales forecast to "import competition, periodic gasoline shortages, the uncertainty inherent in the president's energy program, the recession due in large measure to consumer reaction to those uncertainties, and the falloff in sales of new cars for which the rubber industry supplies tires and other components."

The Lee brand and associated special brands sold by Lee would continue to be supplied through Goodyear facilities, the company said.

The charge was levied to offset "to some degree" the rising costs Texaco was incurring in the billing and handling of credit-card purchases. He said higher interest rates also played a part in the decision to assess a charge.

Meanwhile, Exxon Corp. is using another means of promoting cash sales instead of those on credit cards.

Patrick J. O'Connor, a regional spokesman for Exxon, said the firm has started test marketing a system in several cities that give its retailers a credit on purchases their customers make in cash.

While other firms said they have not imposed any processing charges, they said credit-card sales have become increasingly expensive for them.

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AREA REPORT

Vandalism closes Crane's pool

CRANE — Crane County's west side swimming pool has been closed due to vandalism. Broken beer bottles have been thrown into the pool and endanger the safety of swimmers.

Crane Police Chief Bill Lee and Police Capt. Hal Dew are campaigning to discourage unlicensed drivers from motoring on the public roads and streets here.

Andrews hangar rates up

ANDREWS — Hangar rates for aircraft at the Andrews County Airport have been increased to \$75 per month for twin-engine planes, \$50 per month for single-engine aircraft and \$40 per month for planes housed in the airport's west side hangars.

Legion installs Moody

McCAMEY — Sid Moody has been installed as commander of the American Legion's Price Pool Post 421 here.

Others installed were E.T. Barrantey, first vice commander; Steve Chambers, second vice commander; Ervin Perkins, chaplain; Gail Traweck, adjutant; James Evans, finance officer; Owen "Smokey" Reed, historian; Garland Smith, sergeant-at-arms, and Benny Lowe, judge advocate.

Roylene Chandler was re-installed as president of the post's Ladies Auxiliary.

Lois Miller is vice president; Joy Moody, chaplain; Ava Smith, secretary; Shelia Blanset, treasurer; Lola Evens, sergeant-at-arms, and Frankie Adams, historian.

Winkler County election set

KERMIT — Winkler County voters will go to the election polls Aug. 28 to decide the fate of a proposed \$800,000 bond issue for expanding Winkler County Memorial Hospital.

The county commissioners' court called the election after the court was presented a petition requesting a vote by the people.

Far more than the 467 signatures needed to call the elections were presented to the commissioners.

Plans call for building an additional emergency room and renovating the existing emergency room, adding a second X-ray room and a surgery-support area.

The new emergency room would be more than six times larger than the existing one, said Doug Schoenewolf, hospital administrator.

Sul Ross gets grant

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University has received a \$28,331 Texas Education Agency grant to fund a program in basic business skills for unskilled adults in West Texas.

The program will be conducted in fall semester beginning Aug. 27 and in the spring semester beginning Jan. 21.

Those wishing to take the course may contact the SRSU Division of Adult and Continuing Education at 837-3461, Extension 218, for additional information.

Search continues for possibly-rabid puppy

The search is still on, but so far the Sapp family has not located a possibly-rabid mongrel puppy which bit 4-year-old Scottie Sapp Aug. 3 while he was sitting on the family front porch at 4410 Roosevelt Ave.

Anti-rabies vaccinations are to be administered the child if the puppy is not located, Becki Sapp, the child's mother, said Saturday.

"If we find the puppy, we can discontinue the shots if he's OK (not rabid), she said.

Mrs. Scott, her husband Steve, and neighbors have been looking for the mixed-breed dog. She described it as Spaniel-like with a white, brown and black coat. The dog was 3- to 6-months old and 10 to 14 inches tall.

"We're really upset that we haven't found the puppy, but we're hoping he'll show up some place," Mrs. Sapp said.

If the dog was rabid at the time the Sapp child was nipped, the dog likely would be dead now, she was advised by her physician.

But Mrs. Sapp said she wants to know for sure that the dog is well. Tests on the dog to determine if the animal has rabies can be made without causing

the dog harm. Vaccinations on the child may start Monday. "I guess a shot is a shot, you know," she said. "My doctor said we'll talk about it Monday. We've got to protect him (Scottie), you know."

Anyone spotting the dog may contact the Sapps at 697-5969 or the city Animal Control Department at 683-4281. The dog may belong in the neighborhood and possibly is an innocuous pet, Mrs. Sapp said.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

Upton County OKs tax for water

RANKIN — Upton County voters went to the polls Saturday and overwhelmingly authorized levying a maintenance tax to be used in helping Rankin and McCamey find and obtain water.

Of the total 253 individuals casting ballots, 202 voted in favor of the proposition and 51 voted against it.

The election, called by the Upton County Water Board, authorized a tax not to exceed 25 cents per \$100 valuation of taxable property.

The tax will be for maintenance purposes, including funds for planning, maintaining, repairing and operating all necessary plants, lines, works, facilities, improvements, appliances and equipment of the water district.

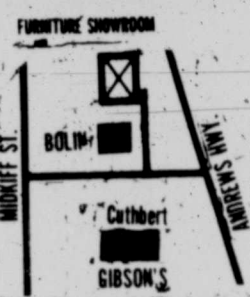
The tax also will pay costs of engineering, fiscal and legal fees, and organization and administrative expenses.

According to officials, engineers have estimated that it will cost \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a study of possible ground water sites.

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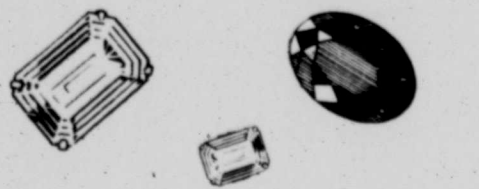
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P. 18. PRESSING

DR. NEIL SOLOMON HD still mystery

Dear Dr. Solomon: Until a few years ago, Huntington's Disease was something I associated with Woody Guthrie, the folksinger, but never really thought much about it. Now a close friend of mine is suffering from it, and the disease has become very real to me. Can you tell me what the cause is and whether there is any hope for recovery? — Mr. C.V.H.

Dear Mr. H.: Woody Guthrie may have been the best known Huntington's chorea patient, but he was not alone. Some estimates suggest that as many as 100,000 people either have HD or are at risk of contracting it. The true incidence is unknown since patients often are mistakenly diagnosed as schizophrenic, alcoholic or victims of a neurological condition. In fact, Woody Guthrie himself had been misdiagnosed as an alcoholic and had been confined in mental hospitals off and on over a period of years before an accurate diagnosis was made.

HD is a hereditary disease which each child of an affected parent has a 50 percent chance of inheriting. Every generation is at risk — none is skipped — but carriers of the gene for the disease cannot be identified. As a result, no one knows who will develop the disease until symptoms appear, most often in middle age, although they can come much earlier or much later.

HD has been called "diabolical" because it affects both mind and body. At first a patient may merely seem to be clumsy, but movements later become uncontrollable. In addition, the patient may become forgetful and irritable, or withdrawn, until finally memory and reasoning are gone.

As of now, there is no effective treatment for HD. Some drugs are partially successful in controlling anxiety and depression, and tranquilizers that ordinarily are used in the treatment of schizophrenia sometimes prove helpful. However, the need for high dosages of these drugs and the resulting adverse side effects, are major drawbacks to their use. No drug has been found that stops the progression of the disease.

Much of the research into HD is focusing on the destruction of brain cells. Researchers also are attempting to design a safe, reliable test that would determine a person's risk for the disease before symptoms develop. Even if no effective treatment resulted, such a test would alleviate the anxiety of many people who know they are at risk but have no way of knowing when or if the disease will strike. Examination of spinal fluid and psychological assessments are among the measures being considered to help distinguish carriers from non-carriers.

Much of the research is being stimulated by the Hereditary Disease Foundation, a voluntary organization established by Dr. Milton Wexler, whose wife was a victim of HD. Largely as a result of the foundation's efforts, research funds available to the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke have increased sharply.

Interest in the disease has also been expressed by researchers from 10 foreign countries who attended a recent conference on HD in San Diego. Researchers are beginning to produce some potentially valuable information which may lead to effective treatment of the disease.

Fish by any other name tastes better

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — If you went to a restaurant, would you order widow rockfish if it were on the menu?

How about cowcod?
Would you buy black, vermilion, speckled, canary, yelloweye, yellowtail, olive, bocaccio or bank rockfish at your local supermarket?

Operating under the assumption that you would not, the Oregon legislature has agreed to allow the marketing of all those fish under the name of snapper.

Just plain old snapper — or Pacific snapper, or Oregon snapper, or red snapper, or Pacific red snapper, or Oregon red snapper.

At the same time, the legislature agreed it is OK to label sablefish as butterfish or black cod.

The measure authorizing the change has been signed into law by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Earlier this year, the legislators asked Congress to allow Oregon fishermen to market hake under the name of Pacific whiting.

Even though they are the same fish, legislators argued, plain old hake can't compete with the more delectable-sounding Atlantic whiting.

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Fertile eggs no more nutritious, expert says

COLLEGE STATION — An "egg man" at Aggie Land is cracking a supposed myth: Fertile eggs are no more nutritious than non-fertile eggs.

This is the word from Dr. David Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fifteen to 20 years ago, producers began removing roosters from laying hens which were producing table eggs. Somehow, along with the sperm glob in the egg sometimes was a blood ring which made the broken eggs unsightly for breakfast and other uses.

Today, few table eggs are fertile. The fertile egg is usually more expensive to produce than the non-fertile egg. The rooster requires feed and space and his presence usually causes egg production to drop. The rooster is not essential to egg laying.

Mellor contends that clean, well-shelled, graded eggs under refrigeration are the consumers' best choice.

Some areas get rain

Here's the wrap-up on Texas weather as it affects farmers and ranchers in West Texas:

West Central: Rain has fallen in some areas, but soil moisture is still on the short side. Cotton is doing well, wheat is nearly harvested and the pecan crop is looking good. Pastures and ranges are average, livestock are in favorable condition and calves are moving to market.

Southwest: Sorghum and other grain harvests are under way despite frequent showers. Three counties report deficit diesel and gasoline, while other counties have adequate fuels.

4,000 head exported

AUSTIN — Approximately 4,000 head of livestock valued at \$737,264 were ushered through the Texas Department of Agriculture's export facilities to Mexico and Argentina last week, reported the International Livestock Market.

The shipment to Mexico include 2,103 slaughter sheep, 1,170 Spanish slaughter goats, 433 Holsteins, 40 Brown Swiss and 197 slaughter steers. An Angus valued at \$4,500 was airlifted from Houston to Argentina.

Swine short course set

LAMESA — The South Plains Development Swine Short Course for hog producers will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday in the Dawson County Fairgrounds barn, according to Joe Ed Wise, County Agricultural Agent.

The course will include the examination of live hogs, inspection of the slaughtered hogs, evaluation of the carcass, liver, lungs, head, and a session on management of gilts from growing to farrowing. The course will be conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Savell, meats specialist, and Dr. Robert S. "Bob" Cohen, swine specialist, both with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sessions begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

New cotton rule proposed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cotton warehousemen would be allowed to make only one cut in each side of a bale when gathering samples of the fiber under a new regulation proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The cotton could be resampled after the first cuts if the producer authorized it.

Administrator Ray Fitzgerald of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the appearance of U.S. cotton bales has been severely criticized in world markets because of the number of holes now being made.

The rule proposed Friday encourages warehousemen to draw two samples from the same hole if they need them. Fitzgerald said that present practices remove excessive quantities of loose cotton and can lead to contamination of the bale.

Requests for stills abound

WACO — The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms has been deluged with requests from farmers for permits to set up stills to make alcohol, which, when combined with gasoline, produce gasohol fuel, the Texas Farm Bureau said in quoting U.S. News & World Report.

Grass seed production down

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. production of tall fescue grass seed is estimated this year at 110 million pounds, a decline of 33 percent from 1978, the Crop Reporting Board says after a special Aug. 1 survey of growers, cleaners and dealers in Missouri.

About 50.8 million pounds of old-crop seed was on hand June 30, 40 percent of it held by growers, the board said.

Rally supports lettuce strike

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of farmhands displaying the red and black United Farm Workers flag converged from opposite ends of the nation's "salad bowl" Saturday to rally support for their seven-month-old lettuce strike.

The workers arrived in Salinas after separate marches through the lush lettuce-growing country from San Francisco, 140 miles north, and San Ardo, 70 miles south.

Some waved the UFW flag, a black eagle on a red background, and others carried the banner of the patron saint of Mexico, Our Lady of Guadalupe.

UFW leader Cesar Chavez, weary from a seven-day fast, was scheduled to address the rally along with California Gov. Edmund Brown.

Police did not immediately know how many striking lettuce hands and sympathizers were in town, but officer Tim Nihiser said the group numbered "at least several thousand."

Chavez, hopping back and forth by car and plane, had led both marches to Salinas.

Nearly 4,000 marchers reached the outskirts of

Salinas, and Chavez and about 1,000 of his followers observed Mass there Saturday morning.

The UFW's annual convention was scheduled to be held Sunday in Salinas.

Chavez staged the marches, a traditional tactic in the UFW's 18-

year history of battling California produce growers, to emphasize the union's demands in a seven-month dispute over wages and working conditions.

The march from San Francisco began July 31. The other march set out last Sunday. Both groups

neared 1,000 marchers at times.

Last week, Chavez rejected a proposal to submit the labor dispute with six Salinas Valley companies to binding arbitration.

UFW workers currently earn \$3.70 per hour, or 57 cents per crate of let-

tuces picked. The growers are offering \$4.35 an hour. When talks stalled, the UFW was asking for \$5.25 an hour.

Chavez began his water-only fast last Sunday, saying it was to promote "love and patience."

Marjorie Jensen, a spokeswoman for the Council of California Growers, said, "we hope Chavez will give some indication that he'll return to the bargaining table in good faith."

The council represents 24 companies with UFW contracts.

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\$150 OFF central air conditioning Reg. \$1,099 **\$949**

SAVE \$20 Aluminum sliding patio storm door Reg. \$179.99 **159⁹⁹**

12% OFF when you buy 8 or more Sears Best custom made insulating storm windows.

Blown-in insulation 10% off

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\$150 OFF central air conditioning Reg. \$1,099 **\$949**

SAVE \$20 Aluminum sliding



Crane High School senior Petite Lee now reigns as Miss Crane 1979. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Petite Lee named Miss Crane 1979

CRANE—Hundreds of citizens of this West Texas town watched Friday night as Petite Lee was crowned Miss Crane 1979.

The Crane High School senior was chosen from a field of eight candidates, and now has the option of competing in either the Miss Texas USA pageant or the Miss West Texas Scholarship pageant.

The Miss Texas USA contest is part of the Miss Universe competition, while Miss West Texas competes in the Miss America system.

Five judges at the Miss Crane contest chose Leslie Ford as first runner-up, Katie Lewter as second runner-up, Cindi Busby as third runner-up and Julie Anderson as fourth runner-up.

Others in the field of contestants were Toni Rene Peek, Bobbie Lou Hill, Angie Tomlinson and Tracey Gardner.

Miss Lee, with measurements of 37-25-37, stands 5' 5" and weighs 117 pounds.

The hazel-eyed blonde is no stranger to beauty and talent contests, having won the National Miss Southern States contest and being selected one of the top ten female vocalists of the year at the Odessa Brand New Opry.

She was non-finalist swimsuit winner at the 1979 Miss West Texas Contest earlier this year.

Preceding the Miss Crane pageant, Tenesa Smith was crowned Petite Miss Crane, Shannon Tuscana was named Little Miss Crane, Maricela Garcia was chosen Duchess Miss Crane and Janet Chipman took the Junior Miss Crane title.

Government asked to 'clean up' its advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is being asked to conform to the same truth-in-advertising standards as, say, Colgate-Palmolive and General Electric.

The federal government ranks 24th among the nation's advertisers, right between No. 23 Colgate-Palmolive and No. 25 General Electric. Federal agencies account for more than \$100 million in advertising a year.

The Federal Trade Commission, which enforces standards on how corporations can advertise, made its request to other federal agencies last week.

In a letter to heads of 13 agencies that advertise regularly, FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said, "We in government have an obligation to monitor our own advertising as scrupulously as we review the advertising in the private sector."

The FTC already can claim one small victory in applying truth-in-advertising principles to the government. Officials revealed that the Postal Service modified a radio ad for its Express Mail service to give exact terms of a guarantee in the body of the ad instead of in a follow-up announcement by a local

announcer. Pertschuk told his fellow officials that his agency has received complaints "that government advertising is inaccurate, misleading, or even occasionally deceptive."

"Although these complaints are not verified, I am concerned that they may ultimately undermine public confidence in the integrity of communications between the public and the government," Pertschuk said.

He offered the services of the FTC's experts on

advertising to review government advertising campaigns to make sure they meet standards of integrity at least as high as those the private sector is expected to meet.

"In the commercial marketplace, we can

count on consumers to maintain a healthy skepticism toward product claims because they understand that the purpose of advertising is to encourage sales for a profit. But citizens expect that their government will deal honestly

with them, without expectations of gain or profit," he said.

The FTC has no jurisdiction over advertising claims made by the government, which has increased its volume of ads in recent years.

Back to School Sale

MON-TUE-WED.

1/2 OFF
Wocona & Justin Roper
BOOTS
Reg. 89.98
NOW **\$55.98**

ALL SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Student Wrangler
DENIM
Reg. 12.98
NOW **\$10.98**

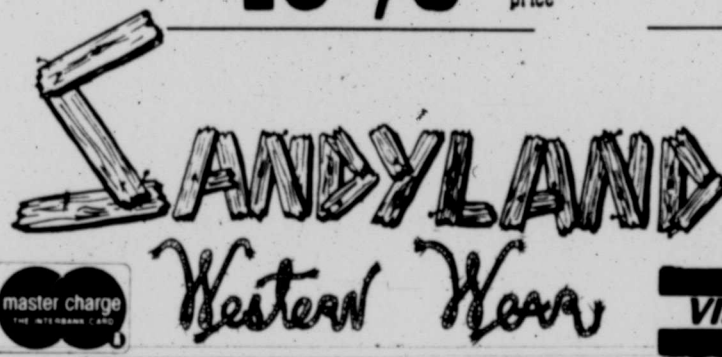


Chris Romero Roper
BOOTS
Reg. 89.98
NOW **\$39.98**

ALL BELTS
20% OFF
Regular Price

ALL STRAW HATS
40% OFF
reg. price

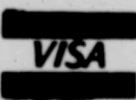
Morgan Miller Bullhide Boots
BOOTS
Reg. 89.98
NOW **49.98** Save \$20



4006 W. Wall
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Western Wear



San Miguel Square
Midkiff & Wadley
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TV spots on health

NEW YORK (AP) — The producers of "Sesame Street" have joined with health experts and filmmakers from 19 Latin American countries to create a series of television and radio messages designed to improve basic health practices.

Fifty video spots, all filmed in Latin America, have been made by the Children's Television Workshop for distribution in Spanish and Portuguese language versions to broadcasters in Central and South America plus the Caribbean.

The "Health Minutes" cover such topics as maternal and child care, communicable disease, accident prevention, sanitation and illness.



change worn wipers

OUR "SAFETY SALE" PRICE

WIPER BLADES \$2.36 ALL SIZES

WIPER REFILLS \$2.36 ALL SIZES

Eubanks 100,000 Auto Parts 300 E. Texas Midland, Texas

Eubanks 100,000 Auto Parts 3326 N. Midkiff Midland, Texas



Save 12% to 20%

- was \$269 Aluminum Boat #61294
- was \$349.99 Boat Trailer #61974
- was \$199 11-Ft. Raft #60266
- was \$229.95 5-HP Motor #58541
- was \$79.99 15-Sp Motor #59008
- was \$397 7.5-HP Motor #58593
- was \$659 9.9 HP Motor #58623
- was \$139.99 3-Sp Motor #59015
- was \$309 7.5 HP Motor #58583

Quantities limited—hurry in for best selection



SALE! Spinning or spincasting rods or reels

Your choice **9.99** ea.

Sale ends August 15

Spinning rod, 2-pc. fiber glass. Stainless steel guides and tip-top. In 5, 6 1/2 or 7-ft. sizes. Reg. \$12.99.

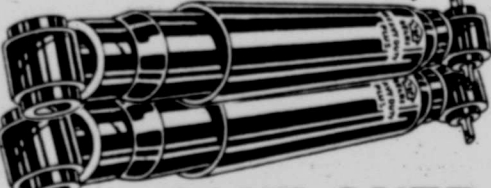
M-465 spinning reel, 3.7 to 1 ratio, 6-disc drag. Holds 200 yds. 8-lb. line (not incl.). Reg. \$11.99.

M-280 spincasting reel. Ultra light with 4.1 to 1 ratio. Filled with 75 yds. 8-lb. line. Reg. \$11.99.

Spincasting rod, 2-pc. fiber glass, stainless steel guides and tip-top. In 6 or 6 1/2-ft. sizes. Reg. \$12.99.

Gamefisher 3000 3-tray tackle box, Sears price 9.99

Sears AUTO CENTER OPEN 8:00 A.M. Monday thru Saturday



SAVE OVER 40% Heavy-duty Plus shocks

Helps keep dirt, water out of shock and seal area. For most cars. Regular \$9.99. Sale ends September 1. Installation available, extra 5.88



\$20 OFF pushbutton AM/FM Stereo

Pushbutton for 5 FM and 5 AM stations. Stereo speaker balance. Local distant switch for FM. Reg. \$109.99. Sale ends August 18. 89.99

\$34.99 coaxial speaker 29.99. Sale ends August 18



- A. 79c Spectrum 10W-40 oil .59c qt.
- B. \$2.99 Dual oil filter 2.54
- C. Muzzler muffler reg. \$19.99 17.99. Installation available, extra
- D. \$79.99 X-Cargo carrier 69.99
- E. DieHard motorcycle battery 29.99

Sale ends August 25

\$9 OFF Sears 48 Maintenance-free battery



Regular \$51.99

42.99 with trade-in

410 amps cold cranking power, 107 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. Top or side terminals. Sizes to fit most American-made cars. Sale ends August 18

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

SAVE \$12 on set of 4 Typhoon steel dish wheels Chrome-plated, 13, 14 and 15 in. for most American-made cars. Sale ends August 18

SAVE \$28-\$60 on 4 Steel Belted Radials

SAVE BIG on pairs and single tires, too. Twin steel belts resist impact and fight tread squirm for long tire mileage. Two radial plies help give quick, responsive handling. Sale ends August 18

SAVE \$24 to \$32 on 4 small-car radials Steel Belted Sport Radial. Save on pairs, too. Two belts, radial design. 155-12 to 165-15. Sale ends August 18

SAVE \$24 to \$40 on 4 SuperGuard Belted tires SuperGuard Belted. \$24 to \$40 off sets of 4, save on single tires, too. Two fiberglass belts and two polyester bias plies team up for strength, traction and good tire mileage. Our best non-radial. Sale ends September 1

Our lowest priced 4-ply tire Guardsman. Our lowest priced 4-ply tire, yet it's built to exacting quality standards starting at 17.88 1.62 FET Polyester cord for smooth ride. Mounting and rotation included. Valve stems and balancing extra

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff Rd. Phone 694-2581

OPEN 8:00 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Open 8:00 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Mon., Tue., Wed., Open 'til 7 Saturdays

Sears Where America shops for Value Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

AstroWorld WE PUT YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF FUN! Tickets at Sears Customer Convenience Center

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS Tickets at Sears Customer Convenience Center

Rumors travel faster than diseases

By STEPHEN H. MILLER

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — When Communist East Europe has an epidemic, the rumors usually travel faster than the germs.

Czechoslovakia, for instance, may or may not be recovering right now from a bout with what officials have called jaundice, hepatitis and queensland fever.

That much is officially reported. No one has ever publicly confirmed there are really three such bugs loose in Czechoslovakia. On the other hand, no one has said there aren't.

And the Czechoslovak rumor mill, a match for any in the Soviet bloc, is hard at work.

The disease, it was said, was caused by contamination of milk products.

Others said it was caused by a mishap with a secret weapon.

"It doesn't seem to be all that serious, really," said one Western diplomat who was disregarding his doctor's suggestion that he might boil his drinking water. "But you know how things are here."

Things in Czechoslovakia are much like things in Poland, where in June some people were assuring others that soldiers were being dressed in cassocks to watch over the visit of Pope John Paul II.

They weren't, apparently. And Bulgaria did not invade Yugoslavia a few months before that, as yet another rumor contended it had.

News is tightly controlled in Eastern Europe, especially bad news. Rumors fill the resulting vacuum, to

an extent scarcely imaginable in the West.

Rumor had it — correctly — that prices were going up in Hungary July 22. But the new prices were hardly set before Prague's rumor mill said they'd made Hungarians so unhappy that Soviet tanks were being alerted near the border inside Czechoslovakia, a report still unconfirmed.

Whatever the rumors, official reports leave no doubt that Czechoslovakia has been trying this summer to contain an illness whose chief victims are children and young adults.

The three diseases mentioned in various regional reports are all infectious ones which affect the liver. Medical officials have said the illness is mild, but that the mildness depends partly on early treatment.

First cases were reported in eastern Czechoslovakia in June. By August, the disease supposedly had spread all across Czechoslovakia's northern border and into the western part of the country.

Still, more than a month after the outbreak, federal officials had not said how it was thought to have started or how many people had been affected.

Practically all accounts of the illness' progress were confined to regional newspapers.

"A significant decrease of the disease has been registered," a health official, Dr. Dana Zuskova, told the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rudo Pravo in late July, two days after Poland banned travel into the country by children and young people.

MONDAY AT ALADDIN HOUSE



IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE



We gotta move!! We'd rather sell our merchandise at reduced prices than to move it. Our new warehouse building immediately behind our store is under construction. Our contractor says it will be six weeks before it is finished. Meanwhile we have terminated our leases on two other buildings and must vacate now. Everything our showrooms possibly can hold has been moved out of our warehouses and on to our display floor for a fantastic sell-out. Living room, tables, bedrooms, bedding, dining rooms, lamps, accents, pictures, wall decor, accessories, crystal, everything is priced to go...and go fast! So come early and save lots!

CHARGE IT!
If You Have Any Of These Credit Cards:
• AMERICAN EXPRESS
• MASTER CHARGE
• DINERS CLUB
• CARTE BLANCHE
• BANKAMERICARD-VISA
You May Qualify For
\$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

Monday only!

Save up to **1/2** off

\$100 OFF! Crew's quarters-

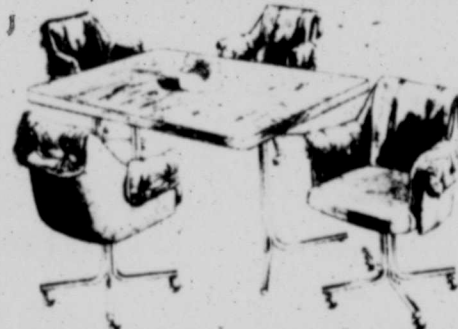


Regular 499.00

\$399

Put your bedroom in ship shape! Includes 2 twin bed, wardrobe, bookshelves and chest. Selected hardwood and simulated wood.

Monday only!



5 piece set
Reg. 499.95

Now **399⁹⁵**

Contemporary dinette includes a 42"x42"x60" table with laminate top in Walnut design plus 4 chairs with suede like vinyl backs and seats! Perfect for any rec room or dining area. Get the comfort of arms and casters with the fully foam padded deluxe chair.



5 Piece Set
Reg. 699.95

\$588

Elegant 42" game table with four cane-back arm chairs on easy-to-move casters. Plump, comfortable olefin upholstered seats. Oak veneers over hardwood solids.

Save \$65 - this comfortable, quality, wear-dated velvet chair.



We made a super special purchase on this quality velvet chair...and we're passing the savings on to you. Your choice of Beautifully designed with rolled arms, tufted back and reversible seat cushions. 37" tall, 28 1/2" deep, 31 1/2" wide.

Reg. 239.

Monday **\$165**

Matchin^g Swivel Rocker Reg. 249

\$188

Close-Out
4 Piece Bedroom Group
By Broyhill-Honey Pine, Double dresser, Hutch mirror, Cannon Ball Bed & 1 night stand
Reg. 699.95
MONDAY ONLY **\$499**



EASTMAN HOUSE BEDDING

Save \$32 to \$60 per set
Twin Size mattress or Box Spring **\$69**

Treat Yourself To the Real Comfort of Eastman House Luxury Quilt Bedding
Stretch out tonight on this luxurious innerspring mattress with a bright scroll quilted cover.

Reg. \$110 Full size mattress or Box Spring, ea. pc. . . . \$89

Reg. \$299 Queen size mattress and box spring set . . . \$229

Reg. \$429 King size mattress and 2 box springs, set . . . \$329

Queen & King sizes sold in sets only

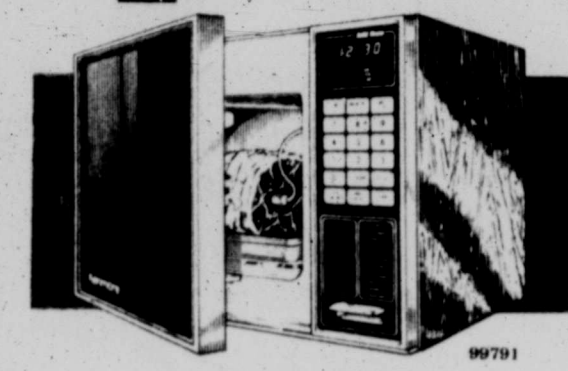
Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. WALL

Thurs. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Sears Carnival of values

Most items at reduced prices

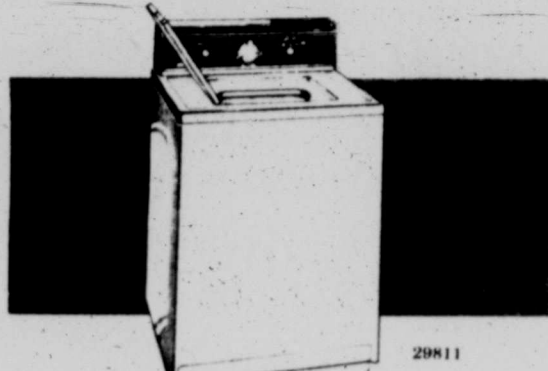


SAVE \$90

Microwave oven with probe

Electronic control for 2 stage cooking, even delay-start, cook and off, 99-minute timer. Probe to cook by temperature. Removable glass tray.
Reg. \$489.95
399⁹⁵

Sale ends September 1

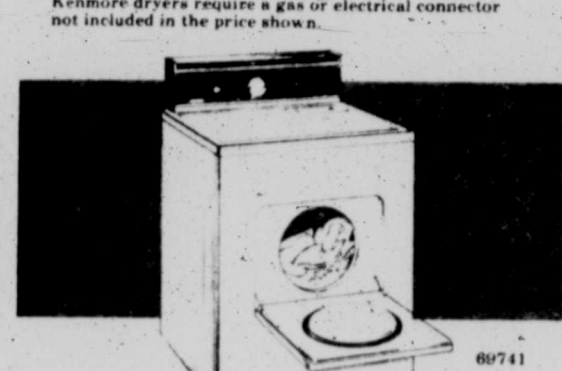


SAVE \$50

Kenmore® 5-cycle washer

Large-capacity Kenmore® washer pampers permanent press, knits and delicates. Dual Action™ agitator. 3 positions temperature control.
Reg. \$379.95
329⁹⁵
Colors, \$10 extra

Sale ends September 1

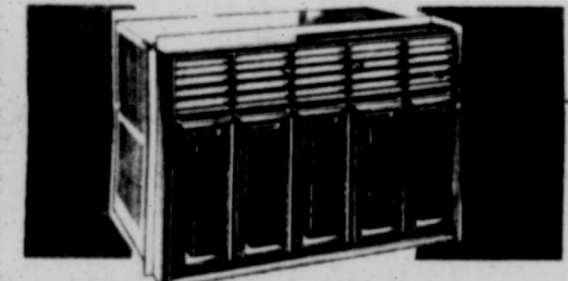


SAVE \$30

Electric all fabric dryer

All-fabric dryer automatically shuts off at degree of dryness selected. Features Wrinkle Guard™ I touch-up cycle.
Reg. \$259.95
229⁹⁵
Reg. \$299.95 Gas dryer 269.95 Colors, \$10 extra

Sale ends September 1



AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE

Refrigerated Window Units ALL IN STOCK

\$20 to \$80 off

Quantities limited to on hand stock

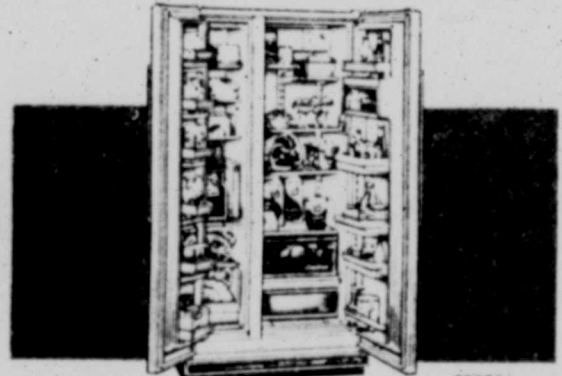


Big Buy!

Frostless refrigerator

17.0 cu. ft. 12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Durable porcelain-on-steel interior. Power Miser feature. Ice maker hook-up extra.
Special Purchase*
499⁹⁵

Quantities limited Colors, \$10 extra
A special purchase though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



SAVE \$120

Frostless side-by-side

19.0 cu. ft. 12.69 cu. ft. refrigerator section has moisture-sealing Humidrawer™, cold water tap, more! Lighted 6.34 cu. ft. freezer.
Reg. \$819.95
699⁹⁵

Sale ends September 1 Colors, \$10 extra



SAVE \$70

23.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Big capacity freezer has 5 slide or liftout baskets. Durable DynaWhite epoxy finish interior, key-eject lock magnetic lid gasket.
Reg. \$499.95
429⁹⁵ white

Sale ends August 25



SAVE \$70

8-track and cassette stereo play/record

Play and record 8-track tapes and cassettes with this dual system. Also has AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, two speaker enclosures.
Reg. \$269.95
199⁹⁵

Sale ends September 1



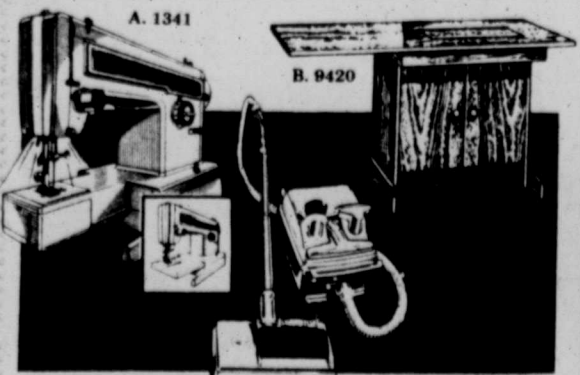
SAVE \$140

Sears Audio by Fisher system

Receiver has 10 watts RMS per channel from 60-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion into 8 ohms. 2 speakers.
Reg. \$359.95
on July 15, 1979
219⁹⁵

Closeout quantities are limited

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



SAVE \$10 to \$40

A. Sews 4 utility stitches and 4 stretch stitches—all built-in. More!
B. For Sears free-arm and many other models. 16 spool holders. Cabinets unassembled.
C. 4-heights adjustable beater-bar-brush nozzle. Cord rewind reel, attachments.
Reg. \$199.95
159⁹⁵
Reg. \$79
69⁰⁰
Reg. \$179.95
149⁹⁵

Sale ends August 25



SAVE \$50

19-in. diagonal Tabletop Color TV

Adjustable one-button color with AFC locks in best color and picture. Flip out panel at front of set conceals individual channel knobs.
Reg. \$449.95
399⁹⁵

Sale ends September 1



SAVE \$120

25-in. diagonal Console Color TV

Electronic tuner with Sensor Touch channel selector. Light Sensor Control, one-button color with AFC. In three styles.
Reg. \$799.95
679⁹⁵

Sale ends September 1

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff Rd.

Phone 694-2581

OPEN 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays
Open 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Mon., Tue., Wed., Open 'til 7 Saturdays

Sears

Where America shops for Value

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Folksy college president prefers to be 'aggressive'

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Listening to Al Langford, it doesn't seem that far from the football fields of Cisco to the executive offices of Midland College, where the former coach has directed the show since 1969. Langford still has his country-boy accent and the studied charm to go with it. Aging attractively at

kinds" — he said, is one of his strongest pluses in running the college and one of his proudest accomplishments. "I love to work with people. If I have a strength, it's my ability to know and understand people and work with them," he said. His "God-given ability to be an extrovert" is one of the major reasons he is where he is now, he said.



Dr. Al G. Langford

Midlander in Profile

52, the Midland College president hovers between distinguished and folksy.

"Aggressive" is the term he applies to himself.

"I like to establish goals and meet challenges," he noted.

The man, who has guided Midland College from a small satellite of Odessa in the Permian Junior College System to a full-fledged community facility on a landscaped 115-acre campus, can mix easily with oil executives at a cocktail party or the good 'ole boys back in his native Brownwood.

HIS ABILITY TO mix and work with people — "all different types and

"I learned early I like visitin' with all kinds of people," he said, leaning back in his chair. "And over the years I've developed more sensitivity in working with people."

Some who have worked under him have doubted that sensitivity at times, and Langford acknowledges he may not be universally loved.

"I THINK I'M a fair-minded person. I treat others as I want to be treated, and I don't expect more of those under me than I'm willing to do myself," he said.

"But, I have a need to take care of my responsibilities. Sometimes, when you accept your re-

sponsibilities, you're going to have to say no. If you're gonna have a plan, you have to work the plan, and that doesn't make everybody happy. "Sometimes you have to step on some toes."

His ability to step on those toes, take the heat and keep going on with the plan, Langford explains is just part of the job. "A president has to be

many things," he noted, "an organizer, planner, philosopher, PR man. "A top administrator needs to be a generalist more than a specialist."

As top administrator for Midland College for 10 years, he guided the college out of the Permian Junior College District three years after he arrived because "we couldn't get the taxpayers of Midland and Odes-

sa to give us a campus."

Midland voters alone, however, created the Midland County Junior College District and \$11.4 million in bonds to build the current campus.

A GOOD COACH knows it takes a good team. Langford cites the "tremendous support from the community and hard work of the board of

directors and our outstanding staff" with the development of Midland College to the facility it is today.

Others on the team noted Langford himself has helped, pulling money from the community with surprising ability for a good 'ole boy from Brownwood.

Raising funds, he noted modestly, is just part of the game for a college president.

How much does Midland College reflect Al Langford?

"A president does have some impact," he noted. "He has areas he feels strongly about and those areas will get sympathy from the top and financial support. But I try to see everyone gets equal support and encouragement."

"It doesn't always happen here because I'm human and I make mistakes."

If Langford has a fa-

vorite area, it could be the vocational courses offered at the college, an area he points to with pride.

His doctoral dissertation at Texas Tech University was on approaches used to establish technical-vocational curricula in public junior colleges in the U.S.

THE TECHNICAL COURSES offered here, he claims, have raised the overall quality of the work force in Midland in several areas.

Getting Langford to talk about himself as separate from Midland College is difficult.

"Midland College has been my life for 10 years," he said. "I've

lived it and breathed it. "I'm sure somewhere down the road I'll do other things, but right now I have no plans."

While the college has added most of the programs and built all the buildings it will have for some time, Langford sees spending the next

two to three years building faculty and staff to make MC "the best community college in the state."

Will he ever leave? Langford just smiles. "I've had offers," he said, "but it's a smart man who knows when he's well off."

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Peas w/ Pearl Onions
Salad Bar-Cake for dessert

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Nigerians get civilian government after 13 years

LONDON (AP) — Nigerians voted Saturday for a president who will lead the first civilian government after 13 years of military rule in black Africa's most populous nation.

The five candidates are Alhaji Shehu Shagari of the National Party of Nigeria, Chief Obafemi Awolowo of the Unity Party of Nigeria, Nnamdi Azikiwe of the Nigerian People's Party, Alhaji Ibrahim Waziri of the Great Nigerian People's Party and Alhaji Aminu Kano of the People's Redemption Party, Lagos radio reported in a broadcast monitored here.

Azikiwe served in 1963-65 as first and only civilian president of Nigeria, which gained independence from Britain in 1960. Lagos radio said the Federal Electoral Commis-

sion advised the presidential candidates to appoint agents to oversee the count, and that new ballot papers had to be printed within the past 10 days for Saturday's voting. It did not elaborate.

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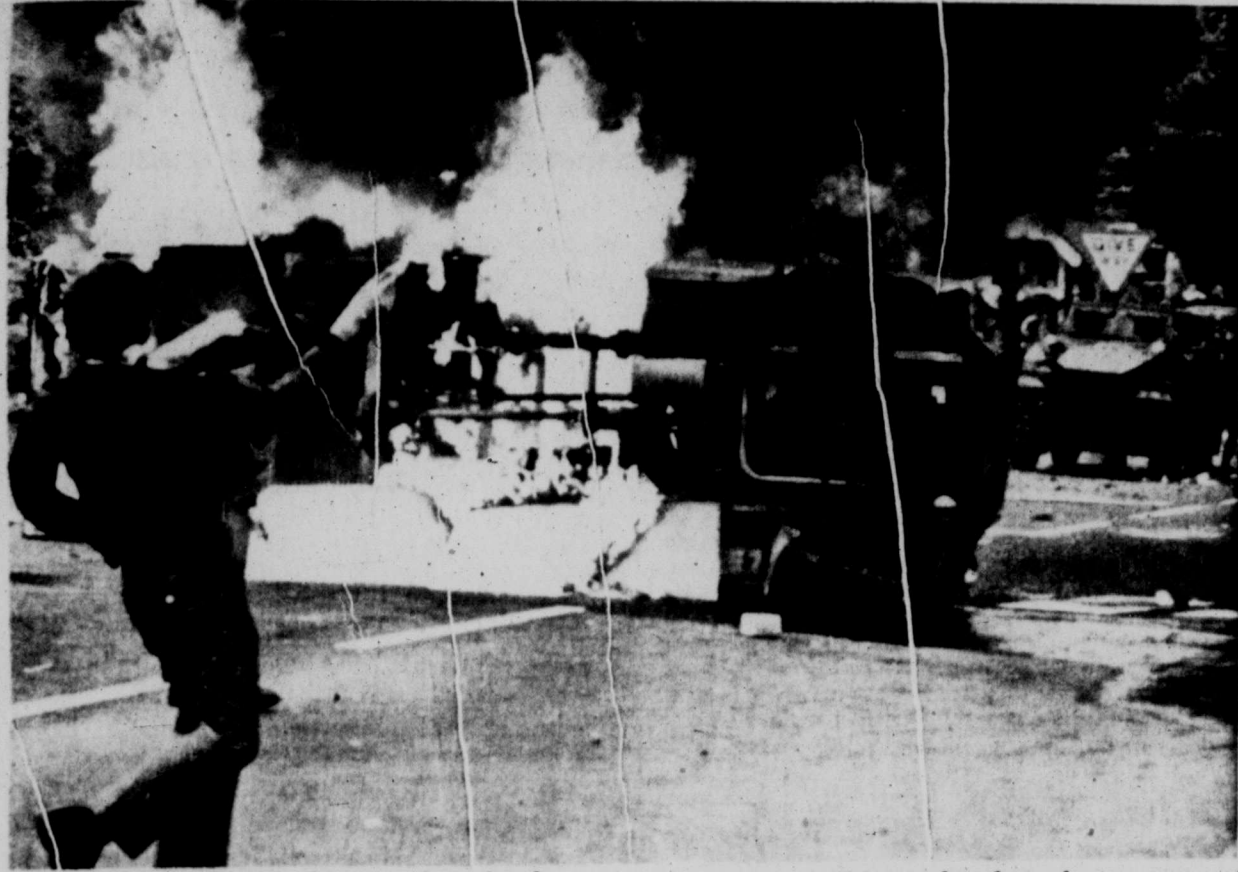
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From behind their blazing barricade, rioting Catholic youths throw stones at the British army, in the bogside area of Londonderry. This weekend marks ten years of the present conflict in Northern Ireland. (AP Laserphoto)

From behind their blazing barricade, rioting Catholic youths throw stones at the British army, in the bogside area of Londonderry. This weekend marks ten years of the present conflict in Northern Ireland. (AP Laserphoto)

More than 15,000 Protestants march to demonstrate supremacy

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Under tight security, more than 15,000 Protestants marched through Londonderry without trouble Saturday in a display of religious supremacy staged 10 years after a similar march sparked the sectarian conflict that has rent Northern Ireland ever since.

The march is an annual event sponsored by the Apprentice Boys movement, formed nearly 300 years ago to maintain "Protestant ascendancy."

It was an Apprentice Boys march in August 1969 that triggered "the Troubles" with three days of bloody clashes in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside quarter.

AFTER THREE days and nights of street violence in Londonderry and Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, there were fears that this year's march would touch off new conflict with minority Roman Catholics.

But the two-mile-long parade passed peacefully through Londonderry, Ulster's second city, within a tight security cordon formed by hundreds of troops and police.

Though the march itself was peaceful, some 40 Catholics youths stoned troops near the Bogside entrance an hour after the march broke up. Nobody was hurt and no arrests were made.

In Belfast, meanwhile, a bomb exploded in a

warehouse near the city center. Again there were no injuries, but the warehouse was gutted. Security officials said the bomb was planted by two youths who were spotted by a police patrol but made their escape down a side street. In west Belfast, four cars were hijacked, parked across approach roads to a Catholic sector and set on fire.

DURING THE Apprentice Boys parade, military helicopters circled the city center, close to the Bogside district, but strung a line of troops between the marchers and the Catholic area to prevent clashes.

There was a carnival atmosphere and plenty of drinking, but the marchers apparently had been instructed not to shout militant Protestant slogans that in past years have provoked clashes with Catholics. Police made the crowd estimate of 15,000.

Tensions had risen after a 29-year-old Protestant, Arthur McGraw, was shot dead on the doorstep of his home in Garvagh, south of Londonderry, Friday night. Police theorized he was shot by guerrillas of the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army who mistook him for his brother, a trooper in the Protestant-dominated Ulster Defense Regi-

ment, Northern Ireland's militia. The slaying raised the known death toll in Northern Ireland to at least 1,937 in a decade of violence. POLICE REPORTED the province quiet Saturday but said trouble was likely over the next few days, particularly Tuesday, the 10th anniversary of the sending in of British troops on Aug. 14, 1969.

"We fear the worst may not yet be over," a senior security source commented. The IRA's "Provisional" wing, fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic, vowed to maintain its guerrilla campaign.

A full-page advertisement headed "Brits Must Go" in Belfast's Catholic Irish News, a daily, contained a "statement from the leadership of the Republican movement" urging support for an anti-British march planned for Belfast on Sunday.

THE MARCH of the Apprentice Boys celebrates the lifting in 1689 of a 105-day siege of Londonderry by the Catholic forces of King James II. This year's march, which included contingents from U.S., Canadian, Australian and Scottish chapters, formed up Saturday in the Protestant Waterside district of Londonderry and

'Boat people' facing pirates

SINGAPORE (AP) — The thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" adrift off Southeast Asian shores face a danger often as deadly as the stormy seas — modern-day pirates.

Survivors, rescue workers and refugee agency officials tell of bloody seaborne raids by buccaneers who swoop down on the refugee-packed boats in a rampage of pillage, kidnapping and murder. No comprehensive figures are available, but reports suggest that thousands have been killed in these pirate raids. There are some indications that officials of Southeast Asian governments — aware of the problem as they try to deal with the estimated 400,000 refugees in settlement camps — have been uninterested in halting the attacks.

According to the accounts, pirate boats lurk openly near oil rigs off Malaysia in the South China Sea, ready to pounce on refugee boats that stop to make repairs or take on water.

Hashim Hassan, police superintendent of this republic at the southern tip of Malaysia, said pirates masquerading as fishermen stay in international waters and prowl in flotillas of three to nine boats.

"Their weapons are sophisticated, ranging from automatic submachine guns and grenades to harpoons," another policeman said. The reports of survivors indicate the pirates are persistent in their attacks, with some refugee boats hit five or six times. The record may be held by one group of survivors who said they were hit 23 times by pirates before reaching land at Tanjung Pinang in Indonesia. The last time they were boarded

they had nothing left to be stolen and the raiders uncharacteristically provided them with some water.

Other tales point out the methodical cruelty of pirate raids.

A 28-year-old Vietnamese woman told reporters earlier this month she was the only survivor of a boat carrying more than 100 people that was attacked by pirates off southern Thailand. Another boat with 134 on board was rammed and sunk by pirates, according to Pham Van Dee, 25, who told police in Bangkok that he was the only survivor.

The reports also indicate that victims of pirate attacks are often murdered after their boats are pillaged to prevent them from identifying their attackers later.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change on the following described property presently zoned "MF-1" (Multiple Family District) and "LR-2" (Local Retail District):

TRACT I: FIELD NOTE Description of 16.73 acre tract of land out of a 25.71 acre tract all out of the East half of the SE/4 of Section 4, Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas, said 16.73 acre tract being presently zoned 1-F1, Single Family District and to be rezoned MF-1, Multiple Family District and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the SE corner of this tract in the South line of the above said Section 4 in P.M. Highway 868 from which the SE corner of said Section 4 bears N 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 460 feet; THENCE S 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 711.48 feet along said South line of Section 4, to a point for the SW corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 20' 36" W, 840.85 feet to a point for the NW corner of this tract in the North line of the above said 25.71 acre tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 841.12 feet along said North line of the above said 25.71 acre tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 711.48 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 21' 02" E, 130 feet to a point for an interior corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 711.48 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 21' 02" E, 130 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 460 feet along the South line of Section 4 and along F.M. Highway 868 to a point for the SW corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 21' 02" E, 130 feet to a point for an interior corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 30 feet to a point for the most Westerly SW corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 21' 02" W, 130 feet to a point for the NW corner of this tract in the North line of the above said 25.71 acre tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 490 feet along said North line of the above said 25.71 acre tract to a point for the NE corner of this tract in the North line of the above said N. Garfield Street; THENCE S 15 degrees 21' 02" E, 130 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 56' 25" W, 460 feet to the place of beginning.

CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 12, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit on the following described property presently zoned "LR-2" (Local Retail District) for the sale of beer for on-premises consumption: Lots 4 and 10, Block 2, Highland Addition City of Midland, Texas (1106 N. Big Spring Street).

CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 12, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit on the following described property presently zoned "LR-3" (Local Retail District) for the sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption: The N. 1/4 of Lot 11, & Lot 12, Block 187, Southern Addition, City of Midland, Texas (SE corner at the intersection of Florida Avenue & S. Baird St.).

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CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 12, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "1-F-1" (Single Family District) to "2-F" (Two-Family District) on Tract 2, to "MF-1" (Multiple Family District) on Tract 3 on the following attached described property:

Tract 1: Beginning at a point in the East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 (Midland Drive) for the SW corner of this tract from which the SW corner of said Section 17 bears S 13 degrees 06' E a distance of 742.54 feet and S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 50 feet; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' E parallel with and 742.54 North of the South line of said Section 17 a distance of 508.9 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 06' W a distance of 50 feet to a point for the NW corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' E a distance of 106.65 feet to a point for the most Easterly SE corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 15' W a distance of 71 feet to a point for the most Easterly NE corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 630 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 15' W a distance of 630 feet to a point in the North line of the M.I.S.D. ten acre tract for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 15' W a distance of 20 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 15' W a distance of 20 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 951.9 feet to a point in the East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 (Midland Drive) for the NW corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' E along said East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 a distance of 560 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' E a distance of 372 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' E a distance of 160 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' E a distance of 30 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' E a distance of 170 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' E a distance of 21.3 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' E a distance of 871 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 29 degrees 54' W a distance of 28.28 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 468.9 feet to a point in the East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' E along said East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 a distance of 20 feet to the place of beginning; 1-F-2 Zone (34.82 acres, more or less)

TRACT 2: Beginning at a point in the East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 (Midland Drive) for the SW corner of this tract from which the SW corner of said Section 17 bears S 13 degrees 06' E a distance of 1,633.54 feet and S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 50 feet; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' E a distance of 487.8 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 06' W a distance of 170 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 65.8 feet to a point for corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' W a distance of 123 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 30 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' W a distance of 160 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 372 feet to a point in the East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 for a corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' E along said East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 a distance of 455 feet to the place of beginning; 1-F-2 Zone (4.34 acres, more or less)

TRACT 3: Beginning at a point in the East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 (Midland Drive) for the SW corner of this tract from which the SW corner of said Section 17 bears S 13 degrees 06' E a distance of 762.54 feet and S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 50 feet; THENCE N 74 degrees 57' E a distance of 488.9 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 29 degrees 54' E a distance of 28.28 feet to a point for a corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 06' W a distance 871 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract; THENCE S 74 degrees 57' W a distance of 488.9 feet to a point in the East R.O.W. line of Farm Road 868 (Midland Drive) for the NW corner of this tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 06' E a distance of 891 feet to the place of beginning; MF-1 Zone (10 acres, more or less) East side of Midland Drive approximately 800' North of the intersection with Wadley Avenue.

CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 12, 1979)

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CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 12, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICE The Permian Basin Regional CETA Consortium is currently soliciting proposals for Title VI Special Projects. These projects are designed to meet a need for services that your agency is currently unable to provide. These projects cannot, however, make volunteer services into paid positions nor can they provide money for material transportation, rent, etc. Our agency can only provide wages to employ persons to accomplish the task of the project. Deadline for acceptance of list solicitation project proposals is August 31. All inquiries and proposals are to be forwarded to Marcia Jones, PBRPC, P.O. Box 6391, Midland, Texas, 79701, 563-1061, Ext. 79. (August 10, 11, 12, 1979)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE A GOING BUSINESS Notice is hereby given that Casita Gerardo, Transferor, heretofore a sole proprietorship, owned by Felipe Morales, doing business at 2607-A North Big Spring, Midland, Midland County, Texas, will be dissolved as of the close of business July 31, 1979 and that after such time the business will be conducted by Casita Gerardo, Inc., Transferor, a Texas corporation, at the same address. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.2 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, in Section 6.103(7), of the Texas Business and Commerce Code (August 12, 19, 26, September 2, 1979)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED IT MUST RUN ONE DAY. Please check over at the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated convocate third Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. All Knights urged to attend. Visitors welcome. J.A. Bobbitt, Commandery, George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Glenn Filippin W.M., Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, V.M.S.A., H.P., Poin Mevers, T.M. & George Medley, Sec./Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to participate.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 8 A. Degree August 29, 7:30 p.m. Stated meeting August 9th, 8:00 p.m. J. Morrison Brown W.M., George Medley, Secretary.

Fall Needlecraft News 7329 Alice Brooks Designs 7580

7329—SHRUG ON this lacy cape for cool days, evening glamour. Use 3-ply fingering yarn for the pretty pineapple design. Note shawl collar, scalloped edges. Directions for sizes 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 are included. Send \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Needlecraft Dept. 288 Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. EXCITING! NEW 1980 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG—over 170 designs in great variety. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send \$1.00. 131-Add a Block Quilts... \$1.50 130-Sweater Fashions—Size 38-56... \$1.50 129-Quick/Easy Transfers... \$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts... \$1.50 127-Throws and Dollies... \$1.50 126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers... \$1.50 125-Petal Quilts... \$1.50 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50 123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.50 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts... \$1.50 121-Pillow Show-Offs... \$1.50 120-Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.50 119-Easy Flower Crochet... \$1.50 118-Crochet with Squares... \$1.50 116-Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.50 115-Ripple Crochet... \$1.50 114-Complete Afghans... \$1.50 113-Prize Afghans... \$1.50 111-Easy Hairpin Crochet... \$1.50 107-Instant Sewing... \$1.50 105-Instant Crochet... \$1.50 103-15 Quilts for Today... \$1.50 102-Museum Quilts... \$1.50 101-Quilt Collection... \$1.50

Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday, August 17th at Coors Service Center. Terminal Refreshments 6:00, dinner at 7:00. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.

Personals

New Fall Shaping

Printed Pattern 4696 8-20



Concerts, parties, luncheons are all in the offing, and the dress you'll want to wear is this new body-aware shaping. Note shawl collar, easy waist interest. Printed Pattern 4696. Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/8 yards 45-inch fabric.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept. 181 Midland Reporter-Telegram

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. Clothing stores are going up, up, up! Save \$\$\$, update your wardrobe with our NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles plus free \$1.50 pattern coupon Catalog, \$1.127-Afghans 'n' Dollies \$1.50 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50 130-Sweaters Sizes 38-56 \$1.50 131-Add a Block Quilts \$1.50

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Aug. 3, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Ostry, 2607 Country Club Drive, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Maynard, 3717 Monty Drive, a boy.

Aug. 4, 1979 Cindie Gaye Holt, 406 E. Cedar Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Caraway, 3329 W. Wadley Ave., No. 62, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo R. Valdez, 4700 W. Highway 80, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madrid Rodriguez, 1310 S. Goode St., a girl.

Aug. 5, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. David Michael McDaniel, Odessa, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthew Green, 4704 Laura Drive, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard Arnold, 1917 E. Pecan Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Darrell Doyle, No. 56 Pecan Grove, a boy. Kathy Jean Williams, 104 S. Jefferson St., a boy.

Aug. 6, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Alberto R. Heredia, 1908 Hudson Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wahytayse Young Jr., 1313 E. Pennsylvania Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paul Mayo, Route 2, a girl.

Aug. 7, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Avel Galindo Blanco, 4403 Gulf Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eugene Hazle, Route 3, a boy.

Aug. 8, 1979 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ross Martin, 4611 Comanche Dr., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Buddy Collins, 704 Boyd Ave., a boy.

Aug. 9, 1979 Aroletha Renee Childs, 1304 S. Minerva St., a girl.

Big Spring, Lamesa papers win awards at TPA meeting

SAN ANGELO — Larry Crabtree, Vernon newspaper publisher, Saturday was elected president of the West Texas Press Association at the business session of its annual convention, which opened here Friday. He succeeds Terry Neill of Stanton, who became chairman of the board. Other 1979-80 officers are Jim Reynolds, Crosbyton, and John Getz, Farwell, vice presidents, and Bob Craig, Hamlin, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Dan Feathers of Menard; Joyce Lowe, Lampasas and Grant Maberry, Granbury. Walter Buckel, Lamesa; Jerry Tidwell, Littlefield, and Tom Roy, Ballinger, are holdover directors. At the West Texas Chamber of Commerce-sponsored awards breakfast Saturday, the Hereford Brand was announced as the winner of the Community Service Award,

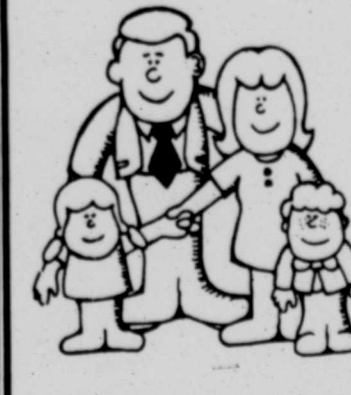
presented by WTCC. The Amarillo Globe-News won the Free Enterprise Award, also presented by the regional chamber. In the West Texas Press-sponsored Better Newspaper Contests, the Big Spring Herald annexed first places in news Writing and Pictures categories of the Daily Division. The Plainview Daily Herald won first place in Editorial Writing; second in news Writing; second in Pictures, and third in Column Writing. The Snyder Daily News was second in Editorial Writing. In the semi-weekly division, the Lamesa Press-Reporter won second-place honors in Pictures, and the Fort Stockton Pioneer was first in Editorial Writing. A banquet and dance held Saturday night were the convention's closing features.

Bell to open Midland yellow pages office

Southwestern Bell will establish a yellow pages office in Midland beginning in mid-October, according to Clay Styles, district manager. Nineteen employees, including sixteen salesmen and three supervisors, will move to Midland from Lubbock. The Midland-based office will sell yellow pages advertising for all Southwestern Bell telephone directories in the Permian Basin and Abilene areas.

The move is being made to decrease costs and cut down travel time for sales representatives, Styles said. New directories will be issued slightly later in two area cities as a result of the relocation.

Though the change is effective Aug. 27, the office on the fifth floor at 410 W. Missouri Ave. will not be completely operative until mid-October, Styles added.



FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL

AUGUST 12-15 North A & Tennessee Church of Christ Bob Hawkins-Keynote Speaker SUNDAY AUGUST 12 6:00 PM AUGUST 13-15 7:30 PM Outstanding Guest Staff To Present Lessons To Pre-School Primary Junior and Teenage Depts. AUGUST 13-15 7:30 P.M.

Nursery Facilities Available Transportation Furnished CALL 682-8653 School Designed For Entire Family Theme "Getting To Know God In The Home"

Put MUSCLE in Your Sales Effort..... Use R-T WANT ADS!

A Midland Reporter-Telegram Want Ad puts your sales messages in the hands of thousands of ready-to-buy West Texans daily. Use Want Ads for profit. Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors.

Sold: pool table, 8' slatex bed, \$100. With Belgium Therma-beds & accessories \$125. 694-7148

Sold: BRASS chandelier, 8 smoked lights on circle center floor light. \$325. 697-3847

Sold: Upright piano \$300. Call 697-1639.

For an Ad-Visor
DIAL 682-6222

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Janitorial Service

GRANDMA IRENE'S CLEANING SERVICE

We clean the old fashioned way...like grandma used to. Homes, small commercial. Insured and bonded. Weekly or bi-weekly. 683-8951.

INSULATION

Sears

Help save on fuel bills and energy

Blown-in insulation

10% off

Offer ends August 31st

\$100 Minimum Job

Let Sears authorized installers apply blown-in insulation to every corner of your attic. It will help cut your utility cost and save energy, too.

Phone 694-2581 for FREE home insulation estimate. No obligation!

MIDLAND Cuthbert & Midkiff

Where America shops

Home Repairs, Remodeling

19 YEARS EXPERIENCE

"QUALITY WORK... ISN'T ACCIDENTAL"

Remodeling, New Construction Acoustic Ceilings Cabinets & Paneling

WE DO IT ALL! CALL 685-0801 AFTER 5 PM WOOD CONSTRUCTION CO.

TOTAL HOME REMODELING SERVICE

We Do It All! **MIDLAND MODERN FLOORS & REMODELING** 682-7391 3105 W. INDUSTRIAL

B&R HOME REPAIR

General home repairs & remodeling. Painting, fence repair & installation. Roofing, etc. Lower your attic temperature approximately 40 degrees and save \$8 by installing Turbine attic vents. We are Bonded.

Free estimates 694-5048 697-4496

Home Repairs, Remodeling

19 YEARS EXPERIENCE

"QUALITY WORK... ISN'T ACCIDENTAL"

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Free estimates 694-5048 697-4496

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Construction, 683-2328.

CONCRETE work, Slabs, patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Guaranteed. Joe Melandree, 685-1252.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, curbs, slabs, and patios. Quality work done. Free estimates. 684-9002.

HODGE and Sons, Patios, driveways, slabs and all type concrete work done. Free estimates. 697-2196 or 682-8805.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Jerry Tarpley, 684-0006.

Medical Services

Nurses

RN's & LVN's AIDES

24 HOUR SERVICE

7 DAYS A WEEK

HOSPITALS NURSING HOMES HOMES

563-0689

Employment opportunity available

2217 N. Big Spring, Midland

Concrete Construction

Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland since 1945. Fast, reliable service. Free estimates. Fully insured... Day or night 682-3079, 697-1648, 683-8114

DIRT WORK

COMPLETE septic system and backhoe work at reasonable rates. 682-8194 or Odessa 381-0292.

P&B DIRT Work. Blading, driveways, lots cleared, caliche and fill dirt. 682-5004 or 682-5182.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. All types backhoe work, septic systems. Backhoe equipped with hammer, insured.

BACKHOE Service, trenching, brush hog, post hole digger. We would install water line, septic tanks, will clear small lots, will do light excavation. Fully insured for all field work. 563-2319.

Medical Services

Nurses

RN's & LVN's AIDES

24 HOUR SERVICE

7 DAYS A WEEK

HOSPITALS NURSING HOMES HOMES

563-0689

Employment opportunity available

2217 N. Big Spring, Midland

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FRAMING and remodeling wanted. Call 682-9850, 684-7318.

ADD-ons close in garage, carports, turnkey, bonded and guaranteed. M.A.N. & Co. 685-1480.

ALL types of remodeling and repair, no job too small. Free estimates. Call 693-5758 or 697-4228.

HOME maintenance repairs, painting, enclosure patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

FOR complete home repairs, remodeling and painting call Larry Stroud, 697-2753. Serving Midland for 13 years.

The House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. In Midland 43 years. 682-5569.

Medical Services

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24 HOUR SERVICE

7 DAYS A WEEK

HOSPITALS NURSING HOMES HOMES

563-0689

Employment opportunity available

2217 N. Big Spring, Midland

Help Wanted

NEED MATURE LADY with experience in sales for exclusive dress shop. Call for appointment. 683-5421

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Experience Required

Salary DOE.

694-6618

COURIER NEEDED

23 and over if married, if single 25 and over. Company benefits, uniforms furnished, dependable and mature, full and part time.

Call 683-7811 or 694-7080 E.O.E.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For **EXPERIENCED COOK**

GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER

Apply in person

3203 Sage

WANTED TIRE MAN

Apply

3101 W. Industrial

CHIEF INSPECTOR

TOTCO DIVISION OF BAKER INT'L

Opening for a Chief Inspector. This position will be responsible for the inspection operation of the plant. Applicant must have a working knowledge of quality control in order to inspect electrical hardware. Position will report directly to the Operation Manager and will assist in the development of the Quality Control plan for the plant. Send resume to the attention of David P. Woodfin, Operations Manager, 1500 Steffen Road, Odessa, 342-0311.

SECURITY PATROL OFFICERS NEEDED

Full and part time.

Full time starts \$800 per month, work 6 and 1/2 will raise to \$900 per month after state required schooling and investigation is completed. Part time is \$5.50 per hour. This is night work.

Call 563-3327

Blake Security Service, Ask for R.E. Wood For Appointment.

AVON

THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN KNITTING AND GARDENING

Get out of the house and into a profitable, exciting sales business. Meet interesting people, make your own hours. Avon can show you how. Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

PLANT ENGR. for Amarillo company, \$24k + bonus. Strong lines mgmt and design with petro-chem. \$20-34k. Texas Panhandle PROJ. ENGR. (1) BSEE (2) BSME, power, distribution or project exp. with petro-chem company. \$20-28k. All exp. req'd by Employer

VANCE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Texas 79101. 806-372-3456.

ACCOUNTANT

Midland based energy company has opening on its staff for degreed acct. with 2 years plus of oil and gas experience. Prefer applicants with certificate. Duties will include:

Supervision of Clerical Staff Maintenance of General and Subsidiary Ledger Preparation of Financial Statements and Reports and Tax Returns

PLEASE CALL MR. MOORE AT 682-6311

CLAIMS Secretary needed by the Home Insurance Company, 2303 W. Wall, Room 32, 682-5348.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

B.S. Engr., 3-5 + years experience. Excellent company benefits and potential, 30K range. Call Kathy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

B.S. Engr., 3-5 years experience. Fantastic potential to grow, good company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Kathy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

LASE ANALYST

Experienced lease records person or heavy land background needed to fill this position for local oil concern. Salary Open-DOE, fee paid. Excellent company benefits. Hurry, call Kathy today, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

FLARE COURT

In mint condition w/1 living w/fireplace, formal dining, 3 bed, 2 ba on quiet Cul de sac.

ROBERTS REALTORS

683-4686

***PART-TIME* LVN'S**

New Salary Rates! \$5.35 per hour. Charge nurse positions open now, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Pleasant working surroundings, good national company benefits. Call GEANNE BAUCHANNAN, RN, at 683-5403, Midland.

NEED SEMI RETIRED

Man in good health who likes gardening, general house and pool maintenance, minor house repairs, and cleaning. Must be able to work without supervision.

CALL J. P. 682-4271 Ext. 298 8 AM TO 5 PM

Help Wanted

COMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN

FCC License and Experience with two-way radio or microwave. Contact Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line, 221 N. Colorado St. Midland.

CAR WASH OPERATOR

Someone with maturity who can handle money. Some minor repairs and cleaning up. Five day work week. Apply 1103 Andrews Hwy. Call 694-8061 After 7, 683-8877

NOW HIRING

Full time sales person, cashier. Apply in person only.

PEYTON'S TOYS

2310 W. Michigan

Monday or Tuesday

Ask for Gordon Young

ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SWEETWATER, TEXAS

is seeking a registered Medical Technician or Technologist to work 3 to 11 shift. The hospital offers excellent benefits and salary with shift differential. Community accessible to 3 major Universities. Contact Personnel Manager, (915) 225-1701. Equal opportunity employer.

Mini Computer Salesman

Experienced mini computer salesperson for established firm in Midland and Odessa area. Proven software packages in vertical markets combined with multi terminal systems. Great potential. All company benefits. Limited travel.

Radix Computer Corp

694-9681.

PROGRAMMER

Immediate opening for computer programmer. Basic language, accounting knowledge helpful. Life and health insurance available. Free parking. Salary open. For more information call:

Radix Computer

694-9681.

PHARMASIST

Hospital Based New Department

CONTACT: RICHARD BELL

Executive Director

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL

3201 SAGE ST. Midland, Texas 915-683-5491

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED

Dozer, maintainer & scraper. In Andrews and Snyder area. Good pay, Vacation, insurance benefits. Call Grimmitt Bros., Inc. Snyder, 915-573-8545. Andrews, 915-523-5814.

Part or Full Time Fire Insurance Inspector

Retired people acceptable, no experience necessary. Must have Polaird Camera, write qualifications to:

Southwest Reports P. O. Box 5840 San Antonio, Texas 78201

WANTED LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Paid vacations, paid holidays. Apply at 807 S. Midkiff.

NEEDED BICYCLE MECHANIC

and salesperson. Meet in appearance and willing to work. Learn about the energy efficient bicycle and moped. Apply in person-Pevton's Bikes, 600 Kent St.

RELIABLE, mature high school girl or lady to pick up first grader at Trinity School at 2:30 and supervise until 5 pm Monday through Friday for school year. My house or yours. Must have transportation, references. Call 697-4245 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

MAIL CLERK

Distribute mail-light filing. Pickup and deliveries. Entry level position. Retirees welcome. Send resume to Box M-2, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOSTESS WANTED

Apply in person

SPLIT SHIFT BLUE STAR INN

2501 W. Wall

RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil company needs mature outgoing person to handle front desk responsibilities. Salary \$550 to \$600 a month. Please send brief work history to P. O. Box 2418, Midland, Texas 79702.

DOCTORS OFFICE

Needs experienced Bookkeeper/Receptionist. Send resume to Box P-13, c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED DRIVERS

Apply

3101 W. Industrial

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR BAR MANAGER

Send resume to Box P-15, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Help Wanted

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED

as a **REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER**

ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Route 1-03 Motor Route Southeast side of town

Route 1-14 900-2000 Missouri 900-2000 Wall

Route 1-19 2800 Illinois Trinity Towers Illinois odd

Route 1-21 2700-3200 Louisiana

Route 1-23 3100-3200 Keston 3100-3200 Thomas 3100 Barkley 200 Peach

Route 2-04 1100-1200 E. Culbert 1100-1200 E. Nobles 1100-1200 E. Cowden 1100-1400 East Estes

Route 2-10 500-800 W. Louisiana 600-800 W. Michigan 300-700 N. Carrizo 500-700 N. Pecan

Route 2-11 900-2100 Ohio 900-2100 Tennessee

Route 3-17 2300-2500 Farris 2300-2500 Terrace

Route 3-24 Phase B Haystack Apts. 2439 Whitmore

Route 3-25 2438 Whitmore Haystack Apts.

Route 3-32 2400-2500 Stanning 2400-2500 Seaboard 2400-2500 Golf Course

Route 4-08 3200 Lockheed 1000 Alpine 3200 Sentinel 3200 Douglas 1601 Wighart Chateau Apts.

Route 4-09 1000 Denton 1000 Tarleton 1000 Upland 3300-3400 Bedford

4-27 4400-5100 Andrews Hwy. 4400-4600 Princeton Windsor Apartments Andalusian Apartments

Route 4-31 3229 Wadley Hyde Park Apts. 1500 Neely

Route 3-12 2100 Wadley Haystack Apts.

Route 3-24 Phase B Haystack Apts. 2439 Whitmore

Route 3-25 2438 Whitmore Haystack Apts.

Route 3-28 Warwick Apts. 4405 Garfield

Route 4-14 3600-3700 Andrews Hwy. 3600 Sinclair 3300-3500 Sucamore 1700-1900 McDonald

Route 4-27 4400-5100 Andrews Hwy. 4400-4600 Princeton Windsor Apartments Andalusian Apartments

Route 4-29 3300-3600 Princeton 3300-3600 Harvard 3300-3600 Lockheed

Route 5-04 3300-3400 Roosevelt 3300-3400 Hill 3300-3500 Sucamore 3300-3400 Travis

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL - CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

NURSE

FOR FAMILY PRACTICE OFFICE

four afternoons a week, 1 to 6 pm. Curriculum Vitae.

Box 5746

Midland, Texas 79701

IF YOU NEED A JOB AND WANT TO WORK

...we need 2 good men to train as shooters. Travel involved, expenses paid. Must be willing to work and have a mind to move ahead. Explosive handling required. Basic knowledge of electronics helpful but not required. No gold bricks or heavy drinkers need apply.

1904 W. FLORIDA 9 am to 5 pm

Monday thru Friday

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES

...needed for a progressive, expanding health care institution. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Nursing home experience preferred but not essential.

Contact for appointment, Steven Calley

TERRACE GARDEN NURSING HOME

694-8831

Help Wanted

Drilling Company has immediate opening for...

SECRETARY

...with heavy Oil and Gas experience. Salary open. Send resume or call for appointment.

Ivan Ard

ARD DRILLING COMPANY

Box 1030 Midland, Texas

684-5716

All replies strictly confidential

POSITION OPEN FOR...

COMPUTER OPERATOR

* Experience in banking environment

* Ability to manage data processing operations

* Some knowledge of programming concepts.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

CASHIER, FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Box 1351 Big Spring, Texas

BRANCH MANAGER

Prefer experienced chemical engineer to manage chemical waste disposal facility. \$25-30K plus company car, substantial bonus & benefits. A sound career opportunity.

Send resume to

Browning-Ferris Industries

Chemical Services, Inc.

P.O. Box 6509, Odessa, Tx. 79762

333-2826

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO EXTRA CASH

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a part-time opening in its Circulation Dept.

WORK EACH SATURDAY & SUNDAY FROM 8 AM TO 12 NOON

Earn \$2.90 PER HOUR

No Experience Necessary. Minimum acceptable age, 18. For appointment call Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager. 682-5311

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Has Opening in

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute

Hours: 3:45 PM-12:30 AM

Good pay and full package of benefits

Apply in person to **BILLIE SLEMMONS**

Between 2:30 PM and 4:30 PM

201 E. Illinois

SUN PRODUCTION COMPANY

901 W. Wall

Has immediate opening for the position of

GEOLOGY/ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Salary Commensurate with experience

Many Company Benefits

CALL: 685-0300

For Appointment

SUN PRODUCTION COMPANY

901 W. Wall

Has opening for

PRODUCTION ACCOUNTING PRODUCTION CLERK

Requires extensive knowledge of Railroad Commission rules. Experience in filing of Commission reports. 10 Key-Calculator operation.

Salary commensurate with experience

Many company benefits

CALL: 685-0300

For Appointment

HELP WANTED

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

4 to 6 years drilling and production experience required.

SAXON OIL COMPANY

1000 Walls Tower West

684-8027

Call for appointment

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING

Now has openings for route salesmen. Good benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person only at

Tri-City Beverage Inc.

2101 Market St. Midland Texas

FIELD engineering position open in the Lubbock District Office. Strong career opportunities with a leader in computers and data communication equipment. Requirements-2 year associate degree in electronics or the equivalent in military training. MCR is an equal opportunity employer. Interested candidates apply at Terminal Bldg., West Hwy. 80, Midland, 683-1610, ask for Charles Priddy.

Full time MTRMLT, ASCP registered or eligible. Good working conditions, competitive salary. Please contact Denise Kemp, Laboratory Supervisor, 683-5491, ext 26.

POSITION open, industrial designer/dressman. All disciplines needed. 2 years experience desired. Hourly Design, 311 N. Grant, Odessa, 322-9018.

ST. Marks United Methodist Church needs workers for its Mothers Day Out program, on Tuesday's, starting in September. If interested call 697-4270 or 694-5759.

NEED individual with 2 ton or larger truck to haul our trailer and deliver portable buildings. Must be owner-operator. Call for appointment, 683-1807.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must have prior oil and gas experience and terminology. Drilling background required. Must be extremely proficient on 10-key and have good head for figures. \$775. Fee Paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, Midland, Texas, 683-4643.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Typing 60+ and dictation or shorthand required. Self motivated individual with prior general office experience in responsible position. Oil and Gas knowledge plus. Growing company. \$1,000. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, Midland, Texas, 683-4643.

PERSONAL/SECRETARY

Typing 60+ and dictation or shorthand required. Self motivated individual with prior general office experience in responsible position. Oil and Gas knowledge plus. Growing company. \$1,000. Fee Paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, Midland, Texas, 683-4643.

SALES ASSISTANT

No prior experience necessary. Must be responsible. Heavy training for computer and data communication equipment. Requirements-2 year associate degree in electronics or the equivalent in military training. MCR is an equal opportunity employer. Interested candidates apply at Terminal Bldg., West Hwy. 80, Midland, 683-1610, ask for Charles Priddy.

There's no...
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LVN'S...
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COOPER OFFSHORE SYSTEMS, Inc.
A manufacturer of offshore drilling rigs and components is offering a 60-hour work week, paid insurance and travel package to those people who qualify for the following positions:—

Certified Welders

STRUCTURAL AND PIPE

CLASS A WELDERS EARN \$8.10 PER HOUR
Those Class A Welders qualifying on ANSI B31.3 Code or Helarc Welding will receive an additional 90¢ per hour.

For additional information call collect (713) 452-5941, Ext 17,
...or send resume to:

COOPER OFFSHORE SYSTEMS, INC.
16300 DeZavalla, Channelview, Texas 77530
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CARE
The Complete Temporary Agency

You call the shots...
Name shift & days!

RN'S \$6.90 hr.
LVN'S \$5.40 hr.
CMA'S \$4.60 hr.
AIDES \$3.45 hr.

We cover you with malpractice, workmen's comp, we match your Social Security and do all the paper work.

QUALITY CARE
2701 W. WALL 684-6881

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

is now taking applications for full and part time sales persons. Excellent career opportunity in real estate. Sales and technical training available.

CALL 683-4131 563-2312
JERRY GRIFFITH

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

BE A GET-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE
If you like your own income, a little independence & working near people, become a MANPOWER office temporary. For personal appointment call

MANPOWER
683-4634 606 N/F 1002 W. Wall

EMPLOYMENT COUSELOR
Need sharp individual with Oil related background for position with private employment agency. Excellent potential. Parking furnished. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SHOP FOREMAN
Need individual with 2+ years of well head experience. Salary to \$18,000. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SALES
Experienced furniture salesman. Salary and commission. Excellent benefits. Paid parking. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 684-5772.

SALES
Experienced office supply salesman. Excellent salary and car allowance. Good benefits, paid parking. Fee paid. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 684-5772.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
...is seeking individual with food service experience, to be trained as assistant manager. Call 685-3524 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Geological department of a leading oil company needs a top notch secretary. Type 60 wpm and SH at 80 wpm are the requirements. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

NEED A person to answer the telephone and do light secretarial work. Contact Bob Bolin, 694-1682, 3108 W. Culbert, Midland, Texas.

HYDROCARBON WELLSITE GEOLOGISTS WANTED
26 Year old Hydrocarbon Well logging company has immediate openings for three Wellsite Geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1-3 years field experience in Hydrocarbon well logging.

***GROUP LIFE & HOSPITALIZATION**
***TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION**
All replies held in strict confidence. Reply to Box R-1, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER
Requires strong analytical and control skills. Supervise seven data entry operators. No programming.

Personal Department
Medical Center Hospital
500 W. 4th St.
Odessa, Texas
333-7111

EOE

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES FOR OIL PRODUCTION, DRILLING, ENHANCED RECOVERY & RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for highly qualified engineers. Excellent advancement potential based on performance.

Gulf offers competitive salaries based on experience and an excellent benefits package, including paid vacations, group insurance, retirement, savings-stock bonus plan and relocation allowances.

Challenging career positions offering growth and responsibility in various locations in United States.

Applicants must have a minimum of eight years experience and proven ability in oil and gas production activities. Must be a U.S. citizen or hold permanent resident status.

Human Resources Department

GULF OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY

Drawer A-4
P.O. Box 2100
Houston, Texas 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Permian Corporation has immediate openings for the following:

PAINT & BODY MAN

Compare These Benefits:

Paid Retirement	Participating Thrift Plan
Paid Hospitalization Insurance	Free Uniform Program
Paid Life Insurance	Sick Pay Assistance
Paid Vacation	Paid Holidays

salary commensurate with experience. Qualified personnel apply in person at the Personnel Office - The Permian Corporation - Garden City Hwy. - Midland.

NEEDED

RN'S	LVN'S	NA'S	COMPANIONS
------	-------	------	------------

- Private Duty or Staffing
- Choose Your Hours & Days
- Top Pay - Paid Weekly
- No Fees or Dues
- Bonded & Insured

Applications taken 9-5 Monday thru Friday
2217 North Big Spring, Suite A, Midland, Texas 563-0689

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Formerly Homemakers Upjohn
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Minimum 6 years as a secretary. Type 65 to 80 wpm, shorthand 80 to 100 wpm. Will be working with high visibility executive officer. Job requires individual with personality, neat appearance and ability to work and think in demanding circumstances. Reply to Box R-2, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX. 79702.

PHOTO Hut has opening for mature or older lady to work 3 afternoons a week and Saturdays. No experience necessary. Apply 9 to 1 weekdays at Permian Photo, Town & Country Shopping Center.

RN
Needed for surgery
Contact
ANN BRYANT
683-5491 ext. 304.
Parkview Hospital

CLERK
Experience with RRC and well files are the key requirements for this position. Great promotional possibilities. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

RECEPTIONIST
Midland based organization is seeking a professional front desk person to handle clerical duties and to greet clients. Must type 45-50 wpm. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SALES
Enter the world of sales. National company-local territory. Base + commission. For more information call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration and Construction Tools • Oilshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth.

COMPARE ...

GOOD WAGES - GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
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- SHIFT BONUS PAY
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SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

HELP WANTED

- ★ WAITRESSES
- ★ COOKS
- ★ DISHWASHERS

GOOD PAY-GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call 694-2251

MOTHER'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD & SUGAR BIN
(Formerly National Truck Stop Restaurant)

We can offer you top dollars and excellent benefits if you can meet our qualifications, have a good work record and are willing to go to work in the following positions:

SLAUGHTER DIVISION PRODUCTION WORKERS
Min. \$5.95-\$6.95/hour (When qualified)

PROCESSING DIVISION PRODUCTION WORKERS
\$5.45/hour

ELECTRICIANS & MAINTENANCE WORKERS
\$5.95-\$6.95/hour

We are interviewing Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM and Saturday 9AM-1PM.
For more information, call:
806/335-1531 Ext. 308, 309 or 310
We are located at the 3rd entrance 12 miles NE of Amarillo on Amarillo Boulevard (old Highway 66).

IOWA BEE PROCESSORS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SEISMOGRAPH PERSONNEL

Experienced Permit Agents, Surveyors, Digital Observers, Junior Observers, Vibrator Mechanics needed immediately for assignment on United States Seismograph crews.

Excellent pay and benefits package. Stable employment. Promotional opportunities.

GEOSOURCE INC.
EXPLORATION SERVICES DIVISION
(Petty-Ray Geophysical)

Box 206
Midland, TX 79702

501 N. Colorado
915-683-5621

Equal Opportunity Employer

VARIETY!
IBM system, correspondence, filing, people greeter! Fee paid. \$900. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.

SEISMIC FIELD PERSONNEL
Seisdata Services Inc. has immediate openings for the following positions:
PARTY MANAGER OBSERVERS SURVEYORS
Call collect, Personnel Office in Houston, Texas. (713) 931-7661.

NOW HIRING
alert people who need extra money to work evenings and weekends taking physical inventory. Must be 18 years old, a high school graduate, and bondable. Good starting pay and merit wages given. 10 key experience helpful.

For interview come by 2903 N. Big Spring Monday between 4 and 7.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

Loffland Brothers Company is Hiring Senior Rig Superintendents FOR VENEZUELA \$108,767

EARNINGS ARE TOTAL FOR 24-MONTH TOUR
Only Qualified Applicants Will Be Considered

Eligible candidates must be capable of supervising several rigs. Working knowledge of Spanish language desirable. Company car provided. Employee pays all Venezuela taxes.

We also have single or married status openings in Australia, Indonesia, Libya, Malaysia, Norway, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela for:

TOOLPUSHERS \$82,000 to \$96,700
DRILLERS \$69,000 to \$84,700
MECHANICS \$69,000 to \$84,700
SCR ELECTRICIANS \$69,000 to \$84,700

EARNINGS ARE TOTAL FOR 24-MONTH TOUR
Only Qualified Applicants Will Be Considered

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, consistent growth, and world-wide opportunities. Some benefits are medical and life insurance, retirement plan, educational assistance, liberal time off, free medical treatment overseas, paid schooling for children, and 60 days paid vacation. The company also pays foreign income taxes in all areas except Venezuela.

For Further Information Contact:

Personnel Department
Loffland Brothers Company
P. O. Box 2847
Tulsa, Okla. 74101
Phone (918) 622-9330

LOFFLAND BROTHERS COMPANY
A KENDAVIS INDUSTRIES COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Challenging opportunities in this area for individuals who have established a successful track record in retail sales or sales management to learn how to manage our type store. A strong desire to excel and be compensated on self-performance is a must.

After training, our Manager compensation plan includes base earnings plus a share of the unit's net profitability as a bonus. In addition, our Tandy Stock Purchase and Savings Investment Plans, along with rapid advancement potential enhance this career opportunity even more.

GARY ALDEN
332-9322, Odessa
Monday, August 13

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Secretaries with other forms of shorthand or speedwriting—we need your help.

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People.
EOE/MF

SUITE L 120
MIDLAND HILTON

THE BEST DESERVES THE BEST!!!

Luigi's FINE ITALIAN FOOD

Interviewing Now For:—

- CASHIER
- BARTENDER
- WAITRESSES
- BUS HELP

Uniforms provided, paid vacation, health insurance available.

Apply in Person Only
111 N. BIG SPRING

RETIRED LANDMAN & RETIRED ENGINEER
NEEDED TO BE CONSULTANTS.

Experience in the Permian Basin helpful and contacts a plus.

CALL 682-9748 to set up interview.

KELLY SERVICES
EOE/MF

NEED A TV Serviceman. Preferably experienced in RCA service. Good working conditions and transportation to the right person. Contact Bob Bolin, 694-1682, 3108 W. Culbert, Midland, Texas.

NEED field supervisor for oilfield rust-bout service. Must have had 5 years experience in this type work. Salary plus commission, good company benefits. Must furnish good references. 915-537-2498.

GARAGE ATTENDANT
We need dependable workers to clean cars and shuttle them for rentals. Valid drivers license required. Must be available any hours any days. Starting salary \$3.50 per hour. Hertz Corp. 563-0112, Midland Air Terminal.

RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE
If you are personable, good with figures and enjoy meeting people, you may qualify as a rental representative for the Hertz Corp. Must be available for any hours any days. Starting salary \$3.60 per hour. Hertz Corp. 563-0112, Midland Air Terminal.

TACO VILLA

MALE OR FEMALE
16 YRS. OR OLDER

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

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**

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES

—for—
Geologists & Geophysicists

Immediate openings for highly qualified oil and gas exploration and production geologists and geophysicists of proven ability. Excellent advancement potential based on performance.

GEOPHYSICISTS
A minimum of eight years experience with a strong background in geophysical interpretation and some knowledge of modern digital processing.

GEOLOGISTS
A minimum of eight year experience in production or exploration geology. A strong background in structural geology and stratigraphy desirable.

Challenging career positions offering growth and responsibility are available at various locations in the United States. Competitive compensation commensurate with experience. Excellent employee benefits including relocation allowances. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or hold permanent resident status. Please send inquiries and resumes to:

Human Resources Department
GULF OIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
Drawer U-4
P.O. Box 2100
Houston, Texas 77001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING/AUDITING OPPORTUNITIES

Raymond International Builders, Inc. is a major international engineering and construction company. We have immediate career opportunities in our Houston headquarters for the following Accounting and Auditing professionals:

CONSOLIDATION SUPERVISOR: With a staff of 3, candidate will be responsible for analyzing and consolidating financial information for the company's worldwide operations. We require an Accounting degree with a minimum of 3 years professional experience. Must be familiar with the preparation of consolidated financial statements. CPA and/or MBA is desirable.

SR. INTERNAL AUDITOR: Will be responsible for planning, conducting and reporting the results of financial and operational audits. This position requires an Accounting degree with strong communications ability and a minimum of 3 years experience in public or industry auditing. Position requires 50% domestic and international travel. CPA and/or MBA is desirable.

These highly motivating career opportunities deserve your close consideration today. For immediate consideration please send a resume with salary history to:

Employment Manager
RAYMOND INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS, INC.
A Raymond International Company
P.O. Box 22718
Houston, Texas 77027

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE DESK TOP

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Expansion creates position for individual with computer science background; degree preferred. Oil industry. \$18,000 DOE.

EXCHANGE ACCOUNTANT
Accounting degree required. Will analyze supply transactions, reconcile all oil exchange activity and interface with marketing and management. 2+ years in petroleum accounting. \$19,000.

EXPLORATION ACCOUNTANT
Degree, CPA preferred. 2+ years oil and gas accounting. Join interest is imperative. Supervise office support personnel of department. Independent oil and gas. \$20,000 - \$24,000.

The Desk Top
PLACEMENT & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
(915) 683-4643

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West, (915) 683-5677

EXPANDING
Immediate openings for the Following Positions

RIGHT-OF-WAY MANAGER
Two years college. Prefer degree in business. Minimum 5 years prior experience in ROW acquisition including title search, negotiations, claims and 3 years supervisory experience.

MATERIALS PERSON
Minimum 2 years prior experience in material handling. Shall be responsible for receiving and warehousing of construction materials and distribution of material to contractors.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
3 to 5 years prior experience in construction of natural gas pipeline and installation of compressor stations. Would prefer supervisory background.

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER
Super opportunity for degreed (BSME or BSCE) individual. Minimum 5 years experience in designing, installation and processing of pipeline facilities.

Contact: Bill Janacek
Manager of Engineering and Construction

PERRY GAS COMPANIES, INC.
P.O. Box 7059—Odessa, Texas 79760 (915) 563-1071 or (915) 697-2256

All inquiries held in confidence
Equal Opportunity Employer

New Beginnings

Do you presently work in the retail business, possess a college degree, have at least 3-5 years of management experience, but have little opportunity for advancement in the near future?

Do you enjoy responsibility/challenge/long hours and hard work which will allow you to advance to your highest potential?

If you do, we invite you to discover our Management Training Program. Relocation may be required upon completion of training. With the above requirements, you can train in our Management Program and receive an excellent starting salary plus profit from our outstanding benefits such as credit union, profit sharing, paid medical and more!

If this offer brings a twinkle to your eye and you meet the above qualifications, please contact Dusty Hall in Odessa, Texas at (915) 563-0011, in order to schedule a personal interview. OR send, in confidence, your college transcript and resume, with salary history and salary requirements to:

Dusty Hall
Personnel Manager
THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
3915 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas 79762

ONLY QUALIFIED APPLICANTS NEED APPLY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

Help Wanted

With ADIA, you have a choice; work or play. Now hiring secretaries, Mag card typists, key punch operators, receptionists, typists and file clerks.
683-6111 EOE 2002 W. Wall

Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Tenth
684-5772-563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

Help Wanted

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT
Suite D
683-4221

Help Wanted

COLORADO LOCATION
Drilling Mud
Chemical Sales

Growing manufacturer and distributor of drilling mud products seeks experienced salesperson with mud engineering background. Excellent growth potential. Outstanding benefits package includes insurance, incentive compensation and profit sharing programs. Send resume to:

EISENMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY
P.O. Box 1260
Greeley, Colorado 80632

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED AUTO SALESPEOPLE Needed Immediately

Will be selling Chryslers, Plymouths, Dodges and Dodge Trucks. Always an excellent inventory. A demo is furnished. A group insurance is offered along with paid vacation, a high commission rate and all in an excellent working environment.

Apply in person to Johnny Williams
NICKEL-WILLIAMS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
3705 W. Wall

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The "Fresh Idea Company" offers an excellent opportunity for professional growth, individual recognition, and rewarding sales accomplishments.

A college degree and prior sales or retail experience is preferred. Your talent, our comprehensive 16-week training program, and our exclusive character greeting cards and allied products lines (including Holly Hobbie and Ziggy) form a solid base for unparalleled sales success.

Compensation includes an excellent base salary, bonus and incentive programs, company car, expenses, and complete benefits package.

Call Jim Lindley Collect 512-843-5731
Monday, 8:13 pm to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

American Greetings Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
Females & Minorities Are Encouraged To Respond

DRAFTSPERSON

Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer.

Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTECH
MEDICAL DIVISION
employment service

NURSES

Kids to clothe: bills to pay?
Relief is just a "CONTECH" away!

2008 WEST WALL
684-5313 563-0838

Help Wanted

HARD WORK PAYS
\$1000 + per month. Established insurance territory. No experience required. We train. Call 684-7591.

Help Wanted

HYDROGARDENS CORP.

...is now introducing to your area lush, beautiful indoor foliage plants, grown without soil, the hydrogardens way. Hydrogardens is now taking applications for salespeople. Party plan, earn top money, complete training, advancement with national company. Call today for your appointment.
563-3680

Help Wanted

LIFE INSURANCE SALES

Do you need prospects? Are you willing to work and make calls? We have the prospects and need Texas licensed agents to call on our clients. For interview, call:

Mr. Jerry Kern
between 9 am and 4 pm, Tuesday August 14 and Wednesday August 15, 9 am and 12 noon Thursday August 16

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

Child Care Service

Do you have a child 3 to 5 years attending Trinity, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons? Would like to keep your child Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, starting September 4th. Will transport. Attended College, 2 years music education major. Located off Neely and A Street. 684-3807 after 5. Will keep small child at night, 6 pm until 7 am. Call 697-2055.

I would like to keep two children after school. Both are 4. 684-3884.

CHILD care in my home. Days, nights, and weekends. 508 Holmsley. 683-8569.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

BABYSITTING from Monday through Saturday in my home. 682-5878. 1608 W. Francis.

WOULD like to keep children in my home before and after school. Bowie district. Call 683-3665.

REGISTERED child care now available working mornings after school. Near Rusk and Trinity. 697-5045.

REGISTERED nurse would like to keep two small infants in her home. Call 684-0677.

KEEP this number. Let me be your child's friend weekdays, weekend nights. Call 684-0677.

STARTING August 29, registered home, all ages. Experienced, dependable, quality child care. 694-7953.

WOULD like to babysit in my home weekdays. Any age. Rusk area. 3700 Shelt. 697-7212.

CERTIFIED kindergarten teacher would like to keep kindergarten children afternoons in her home. West side. 697-5362.

REGISTERED child care. Teacher's children only. Local references can be given. Opening for 2 children. Ages 2 to 5. 694-0171.

AVAILABLE August 29, child care in my home 5 days a week. School year only. Grade school age only. Transport. 7 years old. Showed profit the second year. In aggressive community with money. Just entering peak season. 715-728-3854.

Business Opportunities

Become A Wholesale Jobber of
AC/DELCO PARTS
in Assigned Territory

POTENTIAL EARNINGS
\$20,000 PART TIME
\$80,000 FULL TIME

INVESTMENT REQUIRED
\$14,665 or \$30,000

- No experience necessary
- We establish initial Accounts
- You Can Operate from your home
- No Sales Experience necessary
- 2 Week Training in your own area
- 1 Week field training with a successful operation
- 3 Days class training at GM training center

• Ideal Investment for Non-Working Owner

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Call Any Time Toll Free
Phone: (800) 323-6721

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LEGAL
Attention: need one super legal sec. Do everything for this prestigious firm. 3-5 years experience. State experience a definite plus. Salary to \$17,000. Fee paid.

BOOKKEEPER
General accounting procedures A/R - A/P, General duties. This is a great opportunity for a super firm. Beautiful offices. \$9000. Fee paid. Don't pass this up.

CLERICAL
Several stepping stone positions available. Like typing, entry level. \$4500.

LEGAL
Attention: need one super legal sec. Do everything for this prestigious firm. 3-5 years experience. State experience a definite plus. Salary to \$17,000. Fee paid.

BOOKKEEPER
General accounting procedures A/R - A/P, General duties. This is a great opportunity for a super firm. Beautiful offices. \$9000. Fee paid. Don't pass this up.

CLERICAL
Several stepping stone positions available. Like typing, entry level. \$4500.

563-0838 2008 W. Wall 684-5868

The Grass Is Really Greener

7-ELEVEN is the No. 1 convenience store chain in the world and we have many locations throughout the metroplex.

We need energetic, dependable people for the following positions:

STORE CLERK-\$3.25 per/hour
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER-\$3.75 per/hour
NIGHT MANAGER-\$3.75 per/hour and up

Our employees also enjoy outstanding benefits including profit sharing, credit union, paid insurance and much more.

Why not work for the best? At 7-ELEVEN the grass is really greener.

Personal interviews will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily at: 908 W. Indiana Midland, TX.

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Help Wanted

Child Care Service

Do you have a child 3 to 5 years attending Trinity, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons? Would like to keep your child Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, starting September 4th. Will transport. Attended College, 2 years music education major. Located off Neely and A Street. 684-3807 after 5. Will keep small child at night, 6 pm until 7 am. Call 697-2055.

I would like to keep two children after school. Both are 4. 684-3884.

CHILD care in my home. Days, nights, and weekends. 508 Holmsley. 683-8569.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

BABYSITTING from Monday through Saturday in my home. 682-5878. 1608 W. Francis.

WOULD like to keep children in my home before and after school. Bowie district. Call 683-3665.

REGISTERED child care now available working mornings after school. Near Rusk and Trinity. 697-5045.

REGISTERED nurse would like to keep two small infants in her home. Call 684-0677.

KEEP this number. Let me be your child's friend weekdays, weekend nights. Call 684-0677.

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WOULD like to babysit in my home weekdays. Any age. Rusk area. 3700 Shelt. 697-7212.

CERTIFIED kindergarten teacher would like to keep kindergarten children afternoons in her home. West side. 697-5362.

REGISTERED child care. Teacher's children only. Local references can be given. Opening for 2 children. Ages 2 to 5. 694-0171.

AVAILABLE August 29, child care in my home 5 days a week. School year only. Grade school age only. Transport. 7 years old. Showed profit the second year. In aggressive community with money. Just entering peak season. 715-728-3854.

TEXACO INTERSTATE STATION AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

High Volume Interstate Location For Lease. Paid Training Program Available. Contact: J. E. Summers 563-1382 After 6:00 694-1518

Automobiles

1992 Chev. Club coupe. Excellent condition. Call 563-0239 after 8:30 pm. Gardendale. \$1953 Firm.

1971 Pontiac. T-37. Lamin. 1350 two barrel carb. Three speed shift. Factory equipment. 140 mph. \$750. 694-1222.

71 Vw van. Rebuilt motor, custom interior, bed, table and benches. Right drive. Call 697-4324.

1968 Ford Falcon. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. 9 Amhurst Court. 694-7813.

1976 Buick Regal 3 door hardtop. All power, air, AmFm stereo tape. 694-0584.

57 2 door hardtop Chev. 327 engine with headers, mag wheels and good condition. \$550. 684-6080.

1978 silver blue Camaro. Good condition. Inquire at 4314 Roosevelt or call 694-1013 after 5.

CLEAN 1972 Plymouth Duster. New interior. new tires. \$1200. Call 697-1388.

1968 Pontiac 2 door Executive. Runs good. \$150. 111 Thornridge. See after 6:30 pm.

1978 T-Bird. Russel with white vinyl top. Russel plush interior. 302 V8. fuel efficient extras. Shrp. Call 694-5594.

MY wife's 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Good gas mileage. The price is right. 683-5497.

FOR Sale. 1967 T-Bird. \$650. 694-2661.

1970 Pontiac LeMans. Call 694-8777.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339. SHARP 67 Cougar. Yellow and black. 694-7019.

FOR Sale. 1975 Malford Coupe. \$700. 301 W. Hamby. 684-6820.

1974 Pontiac for sale. Call 682-9650.

1978 Corvette Pace car. Loaded. 182,300 miles. Must sell. 806-655-2089.

1969 Pontiac Gto. Rebuilt engine. New tires. 694-7224.

1972 Buick Limited. Wrecked, good parts car. 683-2925.

73 Mercury Comet for sale. Very good gas mileage. 694-7622.

74 Ltd. Good gas. all power. \$1500. 694-9965.

1972 Olds Supreme. 1 owner. 697-3867 after 5 and weekends.

1972 Pontiac Grand Ville. 600. See Steve at 707 Carrizo. apt. #1A.

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1973 Cadillac Eldorado. \$1000. Call 563-2319.

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1972 Camaro. AmFm 8 track, air conditioning, one owner. Call 683-2223. 682-9959.

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REGISTERED child care now available working mornings after school. Near Rusk and Trinity. 697-5045.

REGISTERED nurse would like to keep two small infants in her home. Call 684-0677.

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I would like to keep two children after school. Both are 4. 684-3884.

CHILD care in my home. Days, nights, and weekends. 508 Holmsley. 683-8569.

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

BABYSITTING from Monday through Saturday in my home. 682-5878. 1608 W. Francis.

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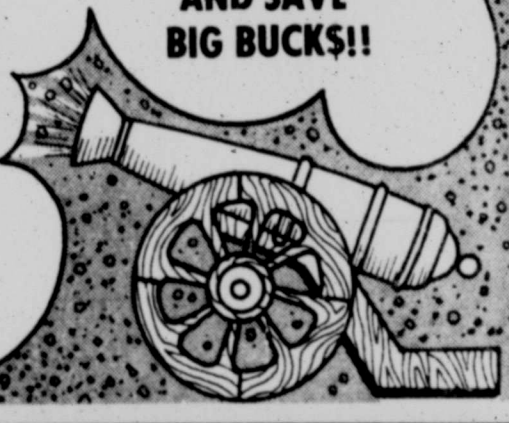
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GTO, 1968, good school or work car. \$700. 697-6005 after 5.
 74 Olds Cutlass. Only 39,000 miles. \$2250 or best offer. 683-3777.
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At Berg... ONLY 3 SALE DAYS LEFT! SPECIAL FACTORY SALES INCENTIVES END AUGUST 15th

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ECONOMICAL 1975 4 cylinder Fiat, 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Priced below book price. 694-4461.
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 16,200 miles \$9500
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 72 Buick Electra, By Owner. Perfect mechanical condition. 53,000 miles. Wholesale, \$600 cash, firm.
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 1976 BUICK LIMITED
 Loaded with white leather seats and vinyl top. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition.
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1978 DATSUN B-210 2-dr. Automatic, air, radio.
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 1979 TOYOTA Pickup 4-speed.
 1978 TOYOTA Station Wagon. Air, power, automatic, overdrive.
 1978 DATSUN Station wagon. Air, power, automatic, overdrive.
 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Coupe. Air, power, automatic, 6-cylinder.
 1976 AMC Gremlin. Automatic, power, air, 6-cylinder.
 1979 FORD Mustang. 4-speed, air, turbocharged.
 1971 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr. 4-speed, 4-cylinder, radio, heater.
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See one of our Friendly Salesmen
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 9 in stock
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**When tested with optional (at no extra cost) 4 cylinder engine and standard manual transmission. These figures are for comparison purposes. Your results may vary due to driving speed, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage may be less.

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E.S.I. Energy Specialists Inc. discontinuing the trucking business. A complete liquidation. Everything sold, no minimum or reservations. Auction to be conducted at 2801 South Bryson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

TANDEM OILFIELD RIGGED TRUCKS: 1979 Autocar; 1979 Mack BDS; 1975 Peterbilt; **TANDEM OILFIELD TRUCK TRACTORS:** 1978 Peterbilt; 1974 GMC 9500; 1973 GMC 9500; **WILCOX TRUCKS:** 1974 Wilcox 3 axle lowboy; (7) 1978-1968 40'x16'4" tandem floats. OTHER: 1978 GMC pickup. (New) 8'x21' doghouse.

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78 BRONCO. Regular gas. 45 gallon gas tank. Lots of off road accessories. 694-1134.

FOR sale custom made aluminum covered pickup topper, 8 ft. x 25ft. Call 697-3776 after 6 pm.

\$3900 buys 1975 Ford pickup. 3/4 ton Ranger XLT, new engine. Call at 694-6244.

FORD F 250 Custom. 1976. air, power steering, radio, 4 speed, 360 engine. 1977 Chevy step side 8 pickup. Air, automatic transmission, 250 V8, 51,000 miles, goose-neck trailer hitch. \$3950. 682-9427, 682-3509 after 5.

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base fleetside pickup with headache rack for sale. 694-1184. 216 N. Dewberry Dr.

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Long wheel base. Chevrolet Super. Extra clean. Loaded. 1995. 682-7155 or 684-7973.

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1977 pickup 6 cylinder with camper shell, long bed, good on gas. Excellent shape. 16,000 miles. Best offer. 697-1719.

1976 Chevy welding rig. still in warranty. This truck has everything! Bright orange with color coded custom built bed. New Lincoln 200 amp welding machine. Ready to work. 683-2977.

PICKUP WANTED. Have good clean 1964 Vw camper with rebuilt warranted engine installed recently and up to \$500 to trade for good 1/2 ton pickup. 684-8418.

1978 Ford F 150 Ranger Lariat. Automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes. Cruise control, excellent condition. Can be seen at 2200 W. Wall. Call 697-1388 after 4 weeks.

1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Light blue with camper shell. Standard transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. See at 200 Peach weekends, or West Texas Equipment Company, Monday through Friday.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, with Boy type insulated camper. Pickup has 6000 miles on new overalls. 358 V8. Come by 200 S. Lamesa Rd. after 5:00 or call 682-0271, and ask for Rose for information.

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Original List Price **\$7867⁷⁰**

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5 speed, power steering/brakes, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, great gas mileage.

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 516, 1776, Custom built, fitted pkg. side molding, air, V8, AT, 10, 15, radio, stereo & more!

List \$2179
 REDUCED TO \$1695
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*48 months, 11.83 apr with approved credit. Does not include tax, title, or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM tape, cruise, and tilt wheel.

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4-Speed transmission, 6-cylinder, chrome wheels, wide tires, and air conditioning. Call today!

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1978 Yamaha TT175. Boots, helmets, bike cover, accessories included. \$750 or make offer. 684-6422 after 5 pm.

1978 Yamaha X5600 with magis and sissy bar. Like new condition. Only 2,900 miles. \$1,150. Call 684-7973 or after 6, 683-8536.

1973 Suzuki. Has Windmill, luggage rack and sissy bar. Runs good. \$750. Call 684-7973 or after 6, 683-8536.

78 Ts 100 with electro helmet. Excellent condition. Good school or work bike. Low mileage. \$550. 684-5068 or 694-7215.

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COMING soon. 1980 177 RG. Only 40 to be sold in 1980 nationwide. We have 2 of these on special order. Call Carl at 682-8754.

1977 Cessna Turbo 210. 400 TTSX. 400 radio gear, 400 auto pilot, super sharp airplane. \$68,000. Last advertised at \$75,000. Call Carl at 682-8754.

1978 Gmc 454 motor, transmission and rear end. Approximately 9,000 miles. 304 South "E". 683-7897.

FOR sale: 289 engine with transmission. \$150. Two 10" 1/2 inch mag wheels. \$40. Two new 878-14 Firestone tires. Two high back bucket seats. \$40. Interested call after 5. 684-0972.

35 Boats & Motors

14 foot fiberglass boat with trailer and 35 horse Johnson motor. 684-1884.

76 Glastron with 150 Merc. 16 foot. Loaded. Call 683-8467.

18 foot Searay V-hull, inboard-outboard, custom drive on trailer, cover. Runs good. \$2000. 697-5454.

ONE 35 hp Evinrude motor and one new foot or hand control trolling motor. Used twice. 694-7388 after 5.

76 VIP bass boat with 55 hp Evinrude motor. \$2100 or best offer. 76 Cab over camper. 9900. 4710 Cherokee.

BOAT for sale. 15 foot Newman, walk through. 65 hp Mercury engine. Call 682-4188.

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22 ft. Slickcraft Day Cruiser (jet boat, good condition, including tandem trailer and brakes, stereo system, swim deck. Will take \$1,000 less than book value. Call 694-1682 or 682-6673.

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17 ft. Newman boat. Open front end, walk through windshield, canopy. 135 hp Evinrude motor. Easy load drive on trailer, good condition, and priced for quick sale at \$2750. See at 3116 Kessler or call 694-0856.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1971 Winnebago. 24 foot, class A, fully loaded. Priced for quick sale at \$7500. Phone 694-9856.

SEARS popup camper. Sleeps six. good condition. \$200. Call 683-8467.

MOTOR homes for rent by day or week. Call 682-2244 after 5 PM.

FOR sale: camper shell for short wide bed. Insulated and paneled. One year old. 694-5054.

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CAMPER shell for long wide bed. Wheel well built in. Extra wide door removes for large loads. 683-8049.

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10 foot cab over camper in excellent condition. Full self contained. \$1000 or best offer. Come by 805 Godfrey after 5:30 weekdays and all weekends or call 697-6484.

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Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

BUILDINGS FOR RENT AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER

One building 7500 sq. ft. with 5000 sq. ft. paved parking. On good lease would divide to one 5000 sq. ft. building plus one 2500 sq. ft. building.

BRUNSON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Call Carol Hill at 682-3096

OFFICE space for lease, 1,337 square feet, recreational area, 2 offices, conference room and file room. Located in the Wilco Building. Call 682-0374 for more information.

OFFICE SPACE PERMANENT BUILDING DOWNTOWN MIDLAND, TX
Approximately 7,000 square feet of office space available July 1979. Reasonable cost. Lease term negotiable, minimum two years. Call (915) 682-7925, Mr. David Wadsworth or Mr. Leonard Hernandez, Border Exploration Co.

OFFICES FOR RENT

3 Sizes
3 Prices
3 Locations
Call 683-4864
ALL-RICH, INC.

DOWNTOWN 3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE
(off the beaten path)
Approx. 562 Sq. Ft.
FOR LEASE

Central air-conditioning and heating.
RESERVED PARKING GOES WITH LEASE
\$300 PER MONTH
Call Hugh Arnold, 682-5311

Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom furnished house on river. Day or week. Available after August 18. 682-3464.
NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 6 bedrooms, 2 bath. Call 684-3251.
HORSESHOE Bay condo, lease \$350 month. Furnished. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 684-5511, ext. 2301. Night, 682-9213.

Hunting & Fishing Leases

NOTICE
DOVE HUNTERS IMPROVE YOUR SHOOTING!
Midland Shooter's Association will be **OPEN EACH DAY FROM 4 PM to 8:30 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY** Range location on **HOLIDAY HILL ROAD, NORTH**
Non Members Welcome

FOR lease: Dove and Quail season lease. McCulloch County. Excellent hunting. Contact Don Dennis, Big Lake, Texas, 915-884-2310.

Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX, (915) 682-0569.
SELLING: 40 acres royalty Gaines County, Section 16, Block A-28. Make offer. Harry Grissom, 408 1/2 East St. Mt. Pleasant, TX 75455.
CASH paid for producing royalty and overrides. Wm. Underwood, Inc. Box 7823, Midland, Texas 79703. (915) 683-8852.
WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

Mobile Homes For Sale

2 mobile homes. Both 2 bedrooms with refrigerated air. 12x60 and 14x60. Call 684-4265.

TOP prices paid for used mobile homes in good condition. Call Jim Phillips, 684-6666, 563-0543.

1972 12x65 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Low equity. Call 687-5279 after 5:30.

SACRIFICE, 12x65 bath and a half. Financing available. 563-0878. Ext. 682-4265.

REPO, \$200 down plus transfer fee. Pay \$165 month. Will deliver. 563-0878.

BARGAIN Hunters. 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pay \$350 down. \$178 per month. Simply assume balance. Call 563-0878.

MUST sell. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 14 ft wide, new Gibraltar mobile home. Never been lived in. 697-1914.

PREVIOUSLY Owned. 14x80 Berkley 3 bedroom 2 bath. Masonite siding, dishwasher, must sell this week. Call Jim, 563-0491.

1972 12x65 Wayside, 2 bedroom 1 bath, evaporative cooler, central heat, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, good carpet. New tile. 685-6114.

ADD a room 8x12 to 14x32. Select your size, exterior and interior finish. Will deliver and do the rest. Call for free brochure. 563-1887.

Mobile Homes For Sale

WHY WAIT...
Fully furnished 1979, 672 sq. ft. for only...
\$129 Per Month
You can afford a home of your own today! Our spacious mobile homes offer the privacy and security you desire at a surprisingly low price. Why wait and longer?
\$129 Per Month 144 payments, APR 12.50, deferred payment price \$19,566.
\$989 DOWN
Your Complete Mobile Home Facility
A-1 INC.
694-6666 4120 W. Wall 563-0543

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Your Complete Mobile Home Facility
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694-6666 4120 W. Wall 563-0543

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 PM
3205 Park Lane
This lovely home is open and spacious. It features by window, fireplace, built in appliances and a sky line. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a 2 car garage, breakfast area, large pantry, vaulted ceilings and refrigerated air. Come by Sunday afternoon, you'll love this one...

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 PM
3207 Park Lane
Then come next door for a delightful surprise. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 sky lines, a double car garage, dining area, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, built ins and a beautiful sunken livingroom.

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00 PM
3207 Park Lane
Then come next door for a delightful surprise. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 sky lines, a double car garage, dining area, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, built ins and a beautiful sunken livingroom.

Houses for Sale

Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS
Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

ANETTA: Cute 2 bedroom cottage with low equity of \$5,000 and assume payments of \$178 per month. Owner might carry part of down Ask for Billie. \$21,300

BROOKS: Adorable 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, total built-ins. New home. \$41,500

DELANO: Two houses and an extra lot on corner, excellent equity buy. Call and ask for Jean. \$42,500

DELMAR: Less than 2 years old, good location with growth potential. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area, 2 car garage. Total built-ins. \$65,000

DENGAR: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two living areas, 2 car garage. \$33,000

DURANT: Owner says sell, need offers on this custom built three bedrooms, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 bath with 2 living areas. Total built-ins. \$85,000

HARVARD: 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, owner wants offers. Conventional money available. \$60,000

NORTH "L": Large spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fruit trees, ask for Laver. \$65,000

NEW JERSEY: 2 bedroom cottage on commercial lot. House in super condition, 2 water wells, storm cellar. \$80,000

NOBLES: Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, R.R.O., DW, ref, excellent condition. A must to see. \$45,000

ROOSEVELT: Large 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, country kitchen with beautiful cabinets, nice carpet. Low equity of \$8,000 and assume payments of \$308 per month. \$37,165.75

ROOSEVELT: Have VA appraisal, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, sun porch, a great buy at appraised price. \$47,300

SWEETBRIAR: 2 story with total built-ins, ref, air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$8,000 equity, payments of \$570. \$62,000

THOMASON: 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, ref, air, built-ins, corner lot. \$65,000

ROUTE 2: Double wide mobile home on 2 acres with approx. 40 new fruit trees planted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, block tile fence. Owner will carry with substantial down. \$48,000

ROUTE 3: 66x24 double wide Cameo mobile home on 2 1/8 acres. Has 3 other mobile home book-ups. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$13,500 equity, owner might carry part. \$33,500

ROUTE 3: 2 1/2 acres with 2 houses and 4 car garage. Main house is 2 bedroom, one living, formal dining, utility, kitchen & bath. Small house is bedroom and 1/2 bath. Owner will carry part of equity. \$40,000

INVESTMENTS

ANDREWS HWY.: 83 acres, 150-plus frontage. \$60,000

16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD: Total price. \$42,000

NEW JERSEY: Two bedroom cottage on large commercial lot. \$30,000

GOLF COURSE: 37 acre. \$15,000

WEST FLORIDA: Commercial lot with 75 Ft. frontage. \$12,500

TWO ACRE LOT: Just off I-20 service road. Possible zone of I.P.3. Call Now

NEED TO SELL? Call Century 21 for a FREE Market Analysis and cost sheet showing your net cost. We're here for you!

Joyce Martin 697-3609 Kelley Roberts, GRI 694-5192
Jan Ferris 694-5911 Carol Adams 697-2956
Billie Roberts, GRI 694-5192 Claudette Whitte, RSC 682-0850

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY
OVER 4,000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE
World's largest Relocation Brokers.
Moving? Call us. "No Obligation."

MOBILE WORLD Factory Direct Dealer

New 1979 28 Wide
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 1568 sq. ft., deluxe carpet & drapes, hutch, dining room, FF refrigerator, deluxe range, House type siding, shingle roof.
\$22,995
Full Price
\$1142 down
\$276.02 mo.
180 months, APR 12.00, payments include tax & license. Deferred payment price \$49,483.40.
VETS O.A.C.

New 1979 14x80
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Roman tub, dishwasher, deluxe range & oven, double door refrigerator, deluxe carpet & drapes, furniture, tie downs.
\$14,995
Full Price
\$500 down
\$182.71 mo.
180 months, APR 12.00, payments include tax & license. Deferred payment price \$33,387.80.
VETS O.A.C.

14 WIDE
720 Sq. Ft.
\$9900 DOWN
\$13962 PER MO.
Includes tax, insurance
144 months, APR 12.00, payments include tax and license and 1 year's insurance. Deferred payment price \$20,105.28
VETS O.A.C.

New '79' 14x70
3 Bedroom, house type siding, carpet & drapes to match.
FREE Furniture
FREE Credit Check
\$10,995 FULL PRICE
Includes Set-up & Tie-downs

New 1979 24 Wide
House Type siding, carpet & drapes to match color keyed range & refrigerator, shingle roof, 1 1/2 baths, local set up & tie downs.
\$13,995
Full Price

Open House

Open House
2 to 5
4400 Dalton
1507 McDonald
Shown by
Roberts Realtors
683-4686.

Open House

Open House
1204 McDONALD
3 to 5
Shown by
BUNNY KENT
Realtors

Open House

Open House
3621 W. WADLEY
Shown by Karen Beaubien
4 TO 6
SUNDAY
MONARCH REALTORS

WANT ADS TO WORK

1 bedroom home to be moved. Call 683-6614.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom condominium for sale. Newly decorated. Covered parking.
682-7705
LEE-RUSK-GODDARD 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, stove, new carpet, fresh paint throughout. By owner. Low down payment, immediate possession. 694-3845. (no agents).

FIREPLACE! CORNER LOT!

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, being redecorated, Westside.
Call Johnneen
683-4888 or 685-3568

CLOSE TO SHOPPING

Large live-in room. Like new, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Westside, \$1450 down FHA.
Call Johnneen
683-4888 or 685-3568.

BY OWNER

Paneled den, living area and hall way. Bath, has vanity and wallpaper, new paint and carpeting.
\$32,000.
203 Canyon
697-1319.

EXECUTIVE HOME PRESTIGIOUS AREA

Country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, new shakle roof, sprinkling system.
3001 Douglas
\$84,000-BY OWNER
697-1350
After 5 PM & Weekends

FANNIN AREA

Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 1 living area with fireplace, beautiful yard. Owner transferred. Call Joyce or Ray Smith, 682-8818.
Assoc. Ronald James Realtors.

Have Your Pick Of The West Side

FHA or VA
2, 3 or 4 bedroom homes. 5 homes in all and priced from \$17,900.
Call KAREN at
MONARCH REALTORS
683-4882 or 694-7488

BY OWNER \$57,500

You'll enjoy this 3-2-2, fireplace, screened in patio, shaded backyard, excellent neighborhood on quiet street in Fannin school district. Equity \$30,000. Assumption only. Monthly payments, \$222 at 8 1/2% percent interest. Call 683-5012 Monday thru Friday after 5 pm. All day weekends.

HAZEL HORN REALTORS

684-5647
We list and sell Midland residential and commercial properties.
HAZEL HORN, GRI
GERRY TIMMONS 694-8291
Formal Dining Room
By Owner
4 large bedrooms, Master bath has separate tub and shower. Custom drapes, wet bar, skylights, lovely landscaping. Less than 2 years old but in established neighborhood.
Call 682-2138

Open House

Open House
2 to 5
4400 Dalton
1507 McDonald
Shown by
Roberts Realtors
683-4686.

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ROBERT GRAHAM-HENRY CULP CONST. INC.

OPEN HOUSE

2811 EXETER
SOLD 1-5 PM SUNDAY SOLD
3 bedrooms, refg. air, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in den, large kitchen.
Financing Available
\$78,500
Jack Townzen Builders
697-3441

Houses for Sale

***CITY FARMER**
Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious living. Fireplace. FHA appraisal priced \$58,800.00. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-4000.

*SOMEBODY CARED

Both inside and outside of this 3 or 4 bedroom home has been treated with respect and love, offering fireplace, workshop, 2 water wells and splendid landscaping. TALK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

*WESTSIDE DANDY

Owner ready to move from this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced at \$43,000.00. For all details, TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

TOWNHOUSE 2 LIVING AREAS

Not many like this one! Great for entertaining! Two large living areas, extra large master with double walk-in closets. Decked patio in back with courtyard entry. No yard maintenance. TALK TO DOROTHY MORNING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

*FINANCE

Large historical 3 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on 1/2 acre. Completely remodeled with modern kitchen and separate formal dining area. Large living room with beamed ceiling & fireplace. Must see to appreciate. TALK TO C.P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6038.

MAKES FOR COMFORT

Water well, country kitchen, ref. air, 2 car garage, Westside.
Call Johnneen
683-4888
or 685-3568

EXCELLENT INTERIOR

\$35,500 for this Westside home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wet bar.
Call Johnneen
683-4888
or 685-3568

NO QUALIFYING!

Cozy, cute, and centrally located. Owner will finance.
\$14,900.
Call Johnneen
683-4888
or 685-3568

YOU CAN'T WIN BY WAITING

See this 3-2-2 w/fireplace in Rusk & Lee Area. Beamed ceiling in den, nice carpet, fresh paint & more. Purchase equity & assume payments of less than \$400.00. Call
JoAnn Ward, Assoc.
694-1340
ROBERTS REALTORS
683-4686

Houses for Sale

BY OWNER EQUITY BUY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, refrigeration, green house, large fenced backyard, less than 1 year old. \$18,000 equity. 4507 Parkdale. 694-2342, call after 6.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!!!!

Need help in selling your home? Call our office for free market analysis anytime.
Hazel Hellums, Realtors
697-4177 682-2027

BY OWNER

2609 SHANDON
3, 2 1/2, 2 family home, large rooms, lots of closets, 2218 square feet. Less than \$32.50 per square foot. 682-7512.

ONLY \$1,950 DOWN

Plus closing. Beautiful one large living area, formal dining, large kitchen, utility room & 2 car garage. CALL
NICE 2 BR with detached 2 car garage, water well & lots. \$19,200
DORIS PINARD, REALTORS
Doris 682-9786 or Arlene 684-9828

BY OWNER

Vaulted ceilings give a feeling of spaciousness in this clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living area and paneled den, single garage and carport on Beckley. Call 694-6226 weekdays after 5, anytime weekends. \$34,500.

BY OWNER

Spacious family home, extra large swimming pool, water well, 4 1/2; sequestered bedroom/bath off pool area; sun room, wet bar, double garage & carport; sprinkler system; many amenities. \$185,000
Appointment only
694-5005

CASH IN 24 HOURS

Private investors will pay cash for any two, three, or four bedroom houses. For immediate results call:
JOHNEEN 683-4888
INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL INC.
Real Estate

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834
Near Rusk, Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, room for pool table. Extra storage. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate. 682-7151.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834
Near St. Ann's, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well, Call Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151.

Houses for Sale

WHITE SPANISH BEAUTY
Greenwood area on 5 acres of land. 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas + game room & dbl garage. Lovely fenced yard. Good water. To see call Birdie Crowder, Associate of HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 683-2379.

ONLY \$7,000. DOWN

Plus closing will move you in this beautiful 4 bed, 2 ba, fireplace, ref. air, only 2 yrs old.
ROBERTS REALTORS
683-4686 694-8261

1903 WARD

This home has everything in it new, dishwasher, oven & range, disposal, sinks, faucets, water heater, carpet & paint. Only \$7,600. down plus closing.
ROBERTS REALTORS
683-4686

\$4,750. DOWN

and monthly payments of \$472.46 on the FHA/GAMP plan will move you in to this super clean & fresh BV. 3br, 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot with circle drive. Close to shopping. To see, call:
Phyllis Gifford 682-0390
ROBERTS REALTORS
683-4686

SOMETHING SPECIAL

About this home with lush landscaping, sprinkler system and water well. Enjoy the large kitchen and spacious roominess throughout. Top quality construction. Very quiet street but close to park area. \$93,600.
Patsy Bohannan Realtors
685-0881 684-0090

"SPACIOUS & IMPRESSIVE!"

4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath features total privacy for entire family. Formal areas and warm den afford lots of living area. Assumable loan and immediate occupancy ready for offer today. \$95,000
Patsy Bohannan Realtors
685-0881 684-0090

DRASTIC REDUCTION

Five sequestered bedrooms, nestled in shade of tall mature trees. Warwick location. Owner must sell now. Sprinkler system and tiff grass. Over 4,000 sq. ft. livable space. \$145,000.
Patsy Bohannan Realtors
685-0881 694-2964

FIRST TIME ON MARKET

Be first in line to get an opportunity to own this "Spottless" three bedroom two bath colonial charmer. Ideally located for Lee High. Lovely decor - bright and cheerful. FHA appraisal ordered.
Patsy Bohannan Realtors
685-0881 682-7000

IS PROPERTY SELLING?

That's a question asked almost every day. The way property moves when it is offered depends a lot on how it is handled. We are OLD enough to be EXPERIENCED. YOUNG enough to be PERSONALIZED!
PAT KNOX REALTORS
694-8765

HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264
REAL ESTATE 2111 West Texas Avenue

BUYING OR SELLING CALL
YOUR "ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES"
HELEN RAMSON 694-8247 BIRDI CROWDER 683-2379
JIM CRUMLEY 694-2325 ADELL CATNEY 682-2705
MARIE GREGORY 697-2853 MARTHA HASHA 694-8193
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
FROM \$40,900
FINANCING AVAILABLE
600 LIDDON #77
683-0948 682-4961

CAREFREE CONDOS
3-BR, 2 1/2 BATH, FP, Large patio, heated pool. You choose colors. \$54,900
PRETTIEST 1-BR CONDO in town. Professionally decorated, poolside. \$18,900
2-STORY, 2-BR, 1 1/2 bath, FP, outside storage, new carpet and appliances. \$45,500
Call Penny Willhite
WORD SHERRILL REALTORS
683-7002 or 694-7600

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

STAY COOL MAN
With new refrigerated air - Well kept very clean and exceptional location for schools. Shade trees to help keep the sun out. Desirable in every way - plus low assumable loan. Don't let this get away!
Patsy Bohannan Realtors
685-0881 685-0881

ADS do more! ... Houses for Sale ... \$21,300 ... \$41,500 ... \$42,500 ... \$85,000 ... \$33,000 ... \$85,000 ... \$80,000 ... \$65,000 ... \$80,000 ... \$47,300 ... \$47,300 ... \$48,000 ... \$48,000 ... \$33,500 ... \$40,000 ... \$40,000 ... \$15,000 ... \$12,500 ... \$12,500 ... \$694-5192 ... \$697-2956 ... \$682-0850

SKYLINE REALTORS, Inc. 4301 ANDREWS HWY. Office 697-4181. MEMBER OF MLS. HOME WARRANTIES AVAILABLE AND EQUITY ADVANCES. ROOSEVELT-Nice Westside 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Will sell FHA or VA. Excellent monthly payments. \$27,500. TANNER-Extra sharp and clean Westside 3 BR. Will sell FHA or VA. See this one. \$29,950. KANSAS-Packaged deal for the investor. Nice 3 BR, brick with 2 car garage and furnished duplex near door. Good income return. Owner will finance. \$57,500. AINSLEE-Excellent location. 2 BR, brick and den. Near shopping center. \$39,000. FAIR LANE-Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Only 1800 closing cost on this nice 2 BR, workshop and water well. New paint and carpet. \$26,500. MICHIGAN-Zoned offices. 3 BR, brick and den. Near shopping center. \$45,000. COUNTRY 5 BR-Will sell VA and get 5 acres and large barn. Nice 2 story home 4 miles east of Midland. \$71,500. MONTGOMERY-Mobile home, lots in City limits. \$21,900. CUTHBERT & MIDLAND Rd.-Large corner business or office lot, next to Alamo YMCA. High traffic area. \$45,000. TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER-Large retail or office lot next to McDonalds across from Furr's Grocery. \$45,000. ILLINOIS-2 BR and den. Zoned for office near downtown. CALL NEELY-Choice residential lot across from Lee High. Opened for office near downtown. \$7,500. Mary Madlocks. 694-2920. Jim Moore. 694-4145. Odell Anderson. 694-0950. Conrad Lloyd. 694-4814. Larry Peck. 697-3543.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS 1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363. WE ARE RUNNING OUT OF LISTINGS BECAUSE WE ARE SELLING THEM SO FAST—CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS—WE CAN SELL YOURS TOO!!! STUTZ—a beautiful 4 bedroom with a heated pool and all the equipment to go with it-2 living areas-low windows-ready for occupancy \$130,000. AINSLEE—very anxious to sell this 3 bedroom with large game room-will go FHA or VA—Conventional-close to shopping \$61,500. ANDOVER—SALE PENDING-SALE PENDING ANETTA—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-NORTH "B"—great family home-all large rooms-enclosed patio-nice carpet-almost new ref. air-walk to school-3 bedrooms-2 living areas \$77,500. BARBLEY—daring 3 bedroom in top condition-ref. air, water, heaters-pretty carpet-new roof recently close to shopping \$45,000. BROOKDALE—better than new 3 bedroom-custom w/wood shades-pretty decor-ref. air-fireplace-very nice home \$59,900. CHATHAM COURT—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-CLOUD—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-CUNNINGHAM—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-ESTES—SALE PENDING-SALE PENDING FANNIN—this is a cute 3 bedroom in nice condition-top location-formal dining-breakfast room-living room-enclosed patio \$82,500. FERNCLIFF—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-GODDARD—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-GODDARD—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-HAYNES—3 bedroom with much drive up appeal-2 living areas-formal dining-ref. air, nearby new school to schools and shopping \$58,500. HAYNES—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-HUGHES—for happy family living-3 bedroom-large country kitchen-pretty yard and trees-lots of built-in-close to schools-top location \$69,500. HUMBLE—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-IMPERIAL—lovely 3 bedroom in excellent condition-much drive up appeal-ref. air-fireplace-delightful kitchen-formal dining-very nice \$84,900. LEISURE—SALE PENDING-SALE PENDING LOUISIANA—SALE PENDING-SALE PENDING LOUISIANA—enter another world when you go into this darling 3 bedroom with its delightful condition-much drive up appeal-ref. air-fireplace-delightful kitchen-formal dining-very nice \$58,500. METZ PLACE—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-METZ STREET—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-MCDONALD—new 3 bedroom by T.R. McAden-courtyard entry-extra cement in rear-side entry garage-good closet space-formal dining-hobby room—a very pretty home ready for occupancy \$80,500. NEELY—patio home-3 bedrooms-formal dining or den-courtyard entry-pretty yard for entertaining-2 fireplaces—a charming home \$91,200. NEELY—very nice 3 bedroom-much new in last year-one living area (large)-walk in closets-built in desk and book shelves-close to shopping and schools \$55,000. NORTH TOWN—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-PROVIDENCE—4 bedroom-fresh paint inside and out-screened porch-large sequestered master suite-close to shopping and schools \$73,000. RAYMOND—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-RUBY—SALE PENDING-SALE PENDING SADDLE CLUB—a palatial home-3 bedrooms-one huge living area with high ceiling-large master suite with two baths-steam bath in one-upstairs play room with balcony overlooking beautiful swimming pool-sets on an acre of land \$210,000. SHELL—SALE PENDING-SALE PENDING-SALE PENDING STANOLIND—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-STANOLIND—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-STUTZ—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-TENNESSEE—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-WESTERN—SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-SOLD-INVESTMENT PROPERTY—out of the city at this time-has been used for a business-can be home or business-1 bedroom-one bath-2 water wells-2 septic tanks-2 trailer connections-cycloce cross fences-410 acre \$35,000. LAKE PROPERTY—83 lake front-3 bedroom home-boat house-call for particulars. ACREAGE—5.70 acres vacant land-can be bought as one piece or in lots-888 East CR. LOTS—TIMBERON, N.M. 1/2 acre \$7500—1 acre \$7500; GULF-1 lot-\$6,500, BUILDER-1 lot-\$18,400—1 lot-\$16,900. Burnie Kent 694-2197. Done Tipton 694-3861. Randy Maloney 684-3269. Marilyn Whitaker 694-9233. Lou Ashmore 682-3264. Jean Knight 684-6263. Neil Scott 694-1176. Opal Diemer 682-8805. William Bell 682-7190. Beverly Alstirn 684-8218.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 PM 3301 MaMar Ct. 3 bdrms, 2 full, 1 1/4 & 1 1/2 baths, sunken livingrm, familyrm with fireplace, gym with sauna & wet bar, open & covered patios & court yards. Fronts on exclusive Cul-de-sac. \$156,500. New Listing on Rt. 3, 2.90 acres, 4 bdrms home, 2 full baths, huge master bdrm & bath, extra large hobby/workroom, water well \$29,500. New Home built by Mid-America Builders, Inc. 3 bdrms, 2 and 1/2 baths, versatile floor plan, beautiful carpeting and wallpaper, excellent location \$72,000. Malibu Alley 2 bdrms, 2 full bath home. Fireplace in livingrm, parquet floor in living and dining area, brick in kitchen, atrium, skylights, high ceilings, lovely decor. \$63,500. Price Reduced, home on Bedford, 3 bdrms, 2 large baths, lots of glass in the livingrm, a built-in antique hutch in the diningrm, humidifier separate from central air system & a water well. \$73,000. New Home built by Tom Cantan, 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths, one living area with fireplace, formal diningrm, large sequestered master bdrm, a nice floor plan. \$67,900. Preadale Country-Rio Grande frontage, 1.280 acres, 2 bdrms home, 1 3/4 baths, large Country kitchen, livingrm, paneled den, breakfast rm, negotiable. Two sections divided by Hwy 170, large flat valley bottom with springs bounded by mountains. Game is plentiful. \$128,000. Priced Reduced, immediate possession, present lender will finance. 3 bdrms, large Country kitchen, livingrm, paneled den, breakfast rm, new carpet, wallpaper & paint by Mid-Tex & lots of shade trees. A personal & unique home. \$44,900. 10 Acre Country Estate with beautiful weeping willow trees, rose garden, extra large living area with beautiful chandeliers, fireplace, sequestered master bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. \$95,000. 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths, new carpet, new inside and out, large patio & shade trees. Home in excellent condition. \$128,000. Equity opportunity \$28,500, on Northtown with interior by Eliot's. Sunken living area, formal mirrored diningrm, custom features throughout this 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths home. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers, bubblers, outdoor lighting, brick planters & curbing. \$99,400. 35.5 Acres on Lamesa Rd., the land is cleared & has good water on all adjoining property. \$71,000. 3 Acres zoned C-1, 555,000. Commercial Bldg in Odessa. \$75,000. Pedro Island residential lot. \$10,000. Cloud Country, New Mexico residential lot. \$7,800.

Langston 1908 W. WALL REALTORS - BUILDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE 682-9495. LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS SPARTAN Smartly decorated 3BR, Santa Fe stylehome mirrored walls, flanking fireplace, huge closets \$69,500. WHITNEY 3BR, minimum upkeep, one living area, lots of storage, huge closets, skylights \$48,750. RAYMOND Neal 3BR West side home, lovely landscaping electric garage, pavers. \$33,500. FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE WINFIELD Quality 4 BR in heart of Marick. Beautiful condition, much recessed lighting. CALL BEDFORD Outstanding 4BR contemporary, three fireplaces, circular dining room, atrium, enormous kitchen, beautiful landscaping pool. CALL BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN 5BR home, exceptionally inviting with fantastic plan for large family, custom contemporary, impressive master suite, a very imaginative layout. HARVARD 4BR family home, pretty courtyard entry. DOUGLAS Contemporary 5BR, 4B, study, wet bar, a bright sunny home, super for large family. DOUGLAS Lovely and comes with this special 4BR/2B in covered location, wet bar, fireplace in MBR, two deas GULF 4 BR/3 1/2 B, great for large family, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, guest house, swimming pool. CHATHAM COURT Quality 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, MBR. MAXWELL Lovely two story 4BR/2 1/2 B, paneled den, fireplace, many pretty trees, well-located. \$89,500. CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME? That's one of our specialties here at Langston's. We not only build them, but we keep a complete inventory of all townhomes on today's market. Prices range from \$36,900 to \$250,000. Leave your problems behind... call us today! TERRIFIC THREES BEDFORD Contemporary 3BR/2B, beautiful landscaping with fountain, spacious MBR, large basement. "N" STREET Great for entertaining, contemporary 3BR, large living area, pool. ANDREWS, TX, Like new 3BR home on 40 acre ranch, four stall closed block barn with feed and tack room. MAXWELL Open/inviting 3BR, one living area, very spacious, large closets, great location. DOUGLAS Warm, charming home in highly desired location. Very spacious with many extras of professional decorating. GOLF COURSE Livable 3BR family home, glassed sun porch, sequestered den, kitchen. LOUISIANA Charming 3BR, sequestered MBR. LOUISIANA loads of new 3BR/2B, recarpeted & painted, charming paneled den, fireplace. MICHIGAN 2BR, well-maintained home, recently zoned "0", built-in china cabinet. VERSAILLES Cute, clean 3BR, ref. air, fireplace, garage converted into paneled den. MCDONALD Level 3BR, one living area, near Lee High, nice neighborhood. MONTY Freshly painted 4BR, new carpet throughout, lovely sequestered den. SENTINEL 3BR designed for casual living, decorated in light colors. PLEASANT this 3BR home has had lots of TLC. ILLINOIS Quality 3 BR, one owner, delightful sunroom. NO FINANCING PROBLEMS GODFREY COURT 2 story near Lee High, Reduced. \$85,000. CULVER spacious 3BR, country kitchen. Reduced. \$59,900. GULF 3BR, living area, smartly decorated. \$57,900. HUMBLE beautiful 3BR family home. \$59,900. MOSS 3BR, Receder townhouse. \$83,000. STOREY next-to-new 3BR, new carpet, earthtones. \$56,500. VENTURA 3BR contemporary with pool. REDUCED. \$72,500. NEW CONSTRUCTION MEADOW BROOK New Construction from Langston's. Great 4BR/2B, in time to select colors. NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3BR homes. WARD 3BR/2B Noel townhouse, huge MBR, wet bar. INVESTMENTS-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-LOTS GAS/GROCERY Combo in country. Real money maker. CALL HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas hill country, game reserve. CALL BIG SPRING, TX 2 choice acres 1/2 to 2 1/2. \$169,000. SAN SABA, TX 102 acres, six fenced pastures. \$119,000. RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Maple & Edwards. \$17,000. ATTENTION BUILDERS APPROX 14 residential lots. \$25,000. DELMAR/OHIO CHOICE LOCATION for Apartment. \$27,000. OHIO COMMERCIAL lot new construction area. \$25,000. MOBILE HOME LOTS owner will consider carrying papers. STANTON, TEXAS Sevierton, 40' x 140' lot. \$10,000. CARDINAL LANE Prime 508 acres, water well. \$33,500. MOVING TO MIDLAND? For your free copy of the Langston "RELOCATION Package" telling all about Midland call collect (915) 682-9495. Pat Schwartz, RELO Director. Bobbie Morgan Shaw. 682-7749. Bill Jackson. 682-2135. Gloria Hart. 694-0421. Randy Cole. 682-9390. Wylee Lott. 694-6082. Roger Crumer. 697-5992. Mary Lott. 697-3390. Linda Dewberry. 684-4641. Pat Berkley. 684-7496. Lou Morrison. 694-8484. Billie Lanier. 694-5300. Diane Rankin. 684-7290. Susan O'Brien. 697-4474. Pat Schwartz. 682-2912. Pat Howard. 694-3596. Joanne Langston, GRI. 682-8386.

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W. TEXAS MLS 683-4842. NEW LISTINGS CUSTOM BUILT BY OWEN INGRAM—One owner home, 4+ 2 full & one 2, 2-3/4 baths, living, dining room, formal dining, den, view of one of the prettiest pools in Midland. CALL NONNIE. GODDARD—Beautiful 4 BR with rear entry garage and all the amenities. Formal dining or living room plus large den. Perfect school location. \$72,000. ANDREWS HIGHWAY—Older home very well built in need of cosmetic repairs. Lovely swimming pool. Country living in the city. Fantastic potential. Also has guest or bath house in rear. \$68,500. STUTZ CT—Beautiful location in cul-de-sac. Priced low to sell. \$83,900. AUBURN—"A Happily Ever After Home". Exceptionally pretty 4 BR w/formal dining, huge den w/wet bar and playroom. \$127,000. DAVIS RD—Great starter home on one acre-3 min. from town. Fresh inside paint. \$35,000. MURRAY—Potential in this contemporary 3 1/4 with hobby room & storage to spare. CALL GULF—Back on the market. Personality plan for a first home. Ready for a family. \$55,000. AVONDALE—Cute & clean. Perfect for singles or young couple. 2-1/2. \$17,000. SKYLINE—AMENITIES Galore, including swimming pool, 4 2+4, living, den & formal dining. \$117,000. TANNER—3,1,1 Good starter home with nice backyard and fresh paint. \$32,500. CUTHBERT—SOLD! \$OLD! STOREY—3 BR brick plus game room in A-1 condition. Close to school. FHA appraisal. \$33,850. ERIE—3/2 starter home, garage enclosed to make beautiful den area. \$37,500. BEDFORD—Materialize your dream. Move to a quiet older area & into a home with much charm. 3-2-2 with pretty glassed dining or den. CALL GULF—Comfort & quality at a reasonable price. Quiet area, 4 2+4, 2 living areas. CALL LEISURE—Interesting plan with custom touches. A family home found in this 4 b/r, 1 1/2 bath. \$42,500. KANSAS—Super contemporary custom built for builder. Cul-de-sac location. POOL, 3, 2, 1 living area. \$50,000. DAVIS ROAD—Away from town on two acres sits this pretty 2 year old home with many extras. \$70,000. NEW CONSTRUCTION Casabella Finest With Financing Available. WADLEY—Adult living, new and unusual cluster homes. Low maintenance. Ranging from \$86,500-\$87,500. DUNBAR—For the best of comfort in a great family home. Sequestered master and much more. \$78,500. DUNBAR—Comfortable family home with cozy country kitchen. \$78,300. WARD—Luxurious Patio Home—Expansive glass walls open on to covered patio. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living area. Super gourmet kitchen. \$130,000. LEARMONT—New Development. Two super new homes. 3 & 4 B. w. all Casabella amenities. \$113,500 & \$126,000. HAROLD SHULL You'll be sorry when this one gets away. 3, 2, one living area. Energy savings, low maintenance yard. Quiet street. INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE COUNTY RD. 132 E—Unimproved land. 18.2 acres off Rankin Hwy. \$25,000. GREENWOOD—Acreage with 25% down. Owner will carry papers. \$2,800 ac. CLOVERDALE ROAD—10 acres. May be sold in 3 parcels. 20% down, owner will finance. Total price. \$36,000. NORTHUP—Two residential lots, pro-rata paid LOUISIANA—Investment property in good location. Currently day care center. Potential for other business. \$65,000. Homein Butler, 685-0870. Callen Michael, 697-1970. Jay Craddock, 683-8122. Ann Beavers, 694-4675. Joe Luthar, 682-4424. Bill Wilson, 697-1133. Deane Simpson, 683-8462. Carmella Durton, 697-5524. Kathy Davensport, 694-5606. Karen Boudless, 697-7488. BETTY TAYLOR 683-1504. ASK ABOUT OUR 1 YEAR ERA HOME WARRANTY PROTECTION PLAN!!! YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO OWN ANOTHER HOME WITHOUT IT! PRE OWNED HOMES WAVERLY 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas & garage \$32,500. AUBURN 4 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, game room, dining room, fireplaces & 2 car garage \$160,000. DURANT 4 BR, 2 Baths, family room, fireplace, living room & 2 car garage \$79,900. MOSS 3 BR, 2 Bath TOWNHOUSE with atrium & many extras! Beautifully decorated in whites. EXTRA SPECIAL! \$90,000. WEST PARKER 2 BR, 1 Bath, vinyl siding (GOOD VA BUY) \$18,500. DELMAR 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, bookshelves & 1 car garage \$35,000. RED RIVER 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace & beautiful landscape \$115,000. NEW HOMES BY: BILL ALLEN ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace & 2 car garage. (Under Construction) \$84,750. LAURA 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, rock fireplace & 2 car garage \$61,900. ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, dining room, game room, fireplace & 2 car garage \$99,500. BY: JACK TOWNSEN BOULDER 3 BR, 2 Bath TOWNHOUSE with fireplace, garden window & 2 car garage \$69,500. BY: GILBERT BATES EXETER 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, study, fireplace & 2 car garage. Decorated in earthtones \$95,500. BY: ROBERT GRAHAM, HENRY CULP CONST., INC. PARK LANE Two pretty 3 BR, 2 Baths homes with fireplace, skylights, built-ins and 2 car garage. Especially nice! \$55,400. 10 ACRES NE Midland. \$22,000. 20 Acres of Timber near lakes! Pend Oreille Co. Washington. \$17,000. RESORT LOTS-Deming N.M. (Llano County Texas... other lots available around Midland. \$CALL

SALE PENDING ... INTERSTATE ... WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES ... ENERGY SAVING HOMES IN SUPERIOR ADDITION ... NEW PATIO TOWNHOUSE ... BETTER THAN NEW ... ALTA MONROE REALTORS ... WITH REALTORS ... TIME ... HAS GONE ... VISIT ME ... 684-0090

DEL NORTE ESTATES CUSTOM HOMES Pick your lot! For your custom home. 4070-10th available minutes from downtown. 180x300 (1.4 acres) with development potential. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, landscaping, paved roads, close to homes available. One mile south of I-30 on Rankin Hwy. to Ridge Drive (HWY 31) circle west to the Big K of Del Norte Estates. Call 682-1481. LaVerne Foster Realtors 682-1103 682-1103 G.E.C.R.A. 683-1131 No. 1046 684-9955. PAMPERED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE Large immaculate, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths - CUSTOM built home by Brannon on Cuthbert. Fire place in paneled living room, formal living and dining, lovely sunroom, outstanding landscaping with circle drive. Amenities too numerous to list. Call for private showing. PAT KNOX REALTORS 694-8765. NEAR SAN JACINTO Lovely older 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath all brick home. Completely redecorated and reconditioned with all new electric kitchen, carpet and paint, refrigerator, air, new heavy shake roof. Large game room for pool table, two car side entry garage. 2350 square feet livable. Total price, \$69,500. Will sell FHA or VA. WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES 694-9663. ENERGY SAVING HOMES IN SUPERIOR ADDITION 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling living area, lovely fireplace, covered patio, side entry garage. Spacious master bedroom suite, lots of ceramic tile. Financing at 9 3/4% available. WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES 694-9663. NEW PATIO TOWNHOUSE Every luxury you have ever dreamed of having. 1 live liv. area w/wet bar, FP, beamed ceiling, perfect kitchen, separate breakfast rm, 3 huge bedrooms, lots of closets, hobby rm., 2 1/2 baths, master has shower & tub, & 2 lge closets. Bubble system in all beds \$120,000. BETTER THAN NEW On Lanham in super location. A pampered home built by builder for his home, tastefully decorated, custom draped, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living, den w/FP. Lovely yard. \$71,500. ALTA MONROE REALTORS 683-6859 Mary Yocham Alta Monroe 682-3257 ASSUMPTION 3-2-2 brick, \$112,500 plus \$400 monthly payments. 697-5597; after 5 and weekends. FOR sale, by owner. Good home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard with nice patio, good neighborhood 1 block from shopping center. Assume loan. Call 694-8152 after 5 or anytime weekends. FIT FOR A KING Live in luxury in this stylish executive townhome. Sunken Roman bath, skylights, wet bar, gorgeous Mexican tile, Central patio and gallery leading to comfortable country kitchen. Lush colors, \$132,000. Phone Lou Butler Realtor, 682-8034. RED, WHITE & BLUE Classic colonial on tree-line street. Neat, clean, with double roof to conserve energy. Refrigerated 3-2. All for \$68,500. Phone Lou Butler Realtor, 682-8034. *FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car rear entry garage, convenient to shopping area. You'll discover many storage areas and closets in this spotless home. Seller will consider any type financing. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333. Evenings, 697-1217. *NEARLY NEW 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home on westside! Priced at \$50,500. One large living area, fireplace, all draped, built-ins. Beautifully decorated and cared for! Earthtones. HURRY and TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333. Evenings, 694-6037. I'M A DEAL! and everyone's looking for me. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, formal living and dining combo, den, double fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage. MORE? Guest house and swimming pool in an established area. PAT KNOX REALTORS 694-8765. SAVE MONEY With solar heat and hot water system. Well decorated, bright and cheery. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eating area, sprinkler system, built-ins and pretty patio, mature shrubbery. 683-1583. THE HOME FOLKS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT Coy & Horace Berry, 694-8363. Richard Buckland, 683-5037. 1 BEDROOM TO BE MOVED. On blocks already, \$3500 firm. Call after 5 pm. 697-2892. DUPLEX. Three bedrooms, two car garage, and fireplace on each side. \$88,000. 697-6576.

Deed Real Estate Co. 3102 W. CUTHBERT 694-9666. HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177 -MLS- SCARCE AS HEN'S TEETH \$21,500 Close in, 2 BR, dining room w/china cabinets, plush carpet, covered patio, garage, FHA appraisal. DON'T WAIT—FHA—BRICK WEST SIDE \$33,000 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, some new carpet, covered patio. X-TRA FOR THE FAMILY... FHA OR VA \$45,000 Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, spacious kitchen for Mom, den w/fireplace, recreation room for the children and large workshop for Dad. \$55,000 IS YOUR WIFE RUNNING AROUND??? \$55,000 House hunting for a 4 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, spacious entrance, R/O, dishwasher, disposal, storm windows, patio, 2 car garage, less than 2 years old. Show her this one. FANNIN SCHOOL AREA—REDUCED \$62,900 Spacious home in settled neighborhood, separate den w/fireplace, formal L.R., enclosed sun room, ref. air, oversized garage on corner—Just reduced, owner says "SELL". NEAR GREENWOOD SCHOOL \$27,500 5 acres, Mobile home 3 BR, 2 bath, furnished. SPLIT LEVEL MOBILE HOME CALL Low DP 2 BR, 2 bath, large living area, ref. air. NEAR GREEN TREE C.C. 2 1/4 acres \$25,000 INVEST IN DOWNTOWN MIDLAND \$80,000 1/2 block fronts on 3 streets, small bldg. 1500 BLOCK FRONT STREET CALL 150' frontage, station bldg., leased, good parking. GARDEN CITY HWY—BUSINESS, PIPE YARD???? CALL Approx 1 1/4 ac, 2 large shop buildings w/offices, many uses in this property, owner will finance part. LAKE TRAVIS—LOGO VISTA—STEAL THEM (almost) CALL 2 residential lots, assume loan, good buy. BUYING OR SELLING ??? CALL US! DENE DOWDALL 694-7975 BUFORD OSTEN 694-3880 DONNA CROWLEY 694-1420 W. H. (BILL) LOYD 697-2193 MARGE MERCKLE 697-2615 CLEOLA BOYD 694-5134 HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027 ABOVE NUMBERS AFTER HRS. 4408 TANNER DRIVE OPEN 2-6 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage Fireplace-Brick VA-\$1200 move-in FHA-\$2500 includes closing ALL NEW-\$43,500 Natural Energy Home PRINCESS HOMES 563-1586 HOUSE for sale by owner. Newly decorated. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$5000 equity. Assume FHA loan. Call 684-6453. BY owner. Good location. 3, 2, 2 living areas. Excellent condition. Water well, appointment only. 694-8539, 684-5761.

Tall City Realtors 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236 MILDRED ETHRIDGE 694-7368 JUDY EVERETT 682-3564 MILDRED UNRUH 682-4019 3610 SHELL ST.-Clean 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, LR, Den, Ref. Air, 2 car garage. Lots of storage space \$52,000. 4700 ILLINOIS-3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, large living area, corner lot \$44,900. 2505 FANNIN-A must to see! 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sunroom, den, living room. Lots of new! Large rooms and good closet space. 201 HOWARD-Cute 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large fenced yard \$21,500. GI ATTENTION-Brick home, water well and 15 acres all for \$35,000. CAMEO CUSTOM BUILT MOBILE HOME-2 BR, 2 bath, 14X80, Ref. Air, furnished, skirted & pinned \$23,000. INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL RANRIN Hwy.-4 lots zoned LR2. ANDREWS HWY.-5 acres LR2, choice. ANDREWS HWY.-5 acres. Call GREENWOOD AREA-50 acres, can be sold in 10 acre tracts. Good water. UPTON COUNTY-640 acres grassland. BREWSTER COUNTY-10 Section ranch. House, landing strip, hunting, some minerals. WELL ESTABLISHED PECAN ORCHARD-with automatic water & filtering system, 24 acres scientifically planted, approx. 874 trees consisting of Wichita, Cherokee, Shoshone, Grabolhos & Monhawk. Owner will consider financing qualified buyer. Close to Midland. COMMERCIAL LOTS AVAILABLE. NOW showing 4088 Tanner Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace in den, huge master bedroom, for only \$12000 move in VA. Information call Princess Homes, 563-1586. *FOR SALE BY OWNER Totally redecorated 2 bedroom. Will sell FHA or VA. Call 697-1228 after 5 and on weekends.

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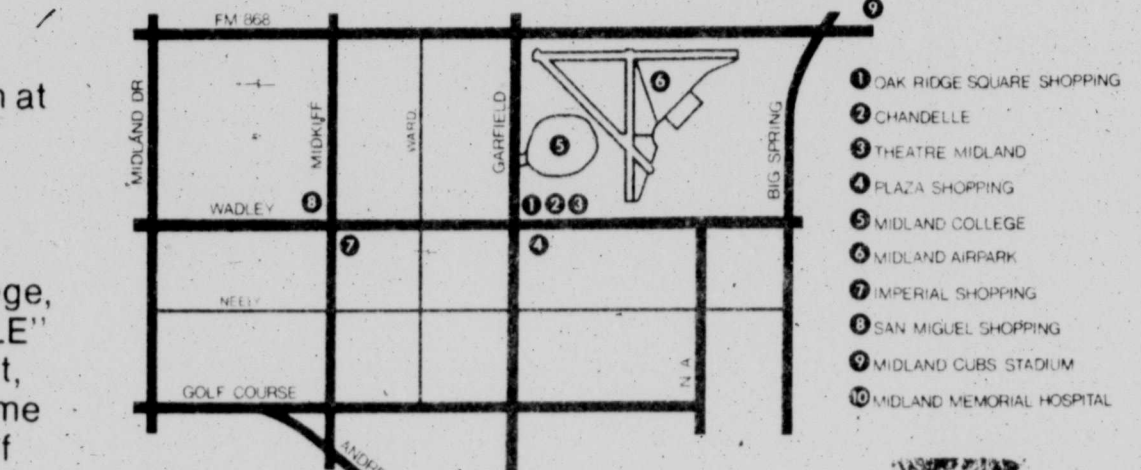
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NORTH "D"-Incredible! This beautiful townhome has everything.	\$130,000
STOREY-Beautiful hardwood floors in this classic 2 story home in lovely older area.	\$125,000
BOULDER-4 BR, 2 baths, glassed in game room, less than 1 yr. old, decorated in earth tones, financing available.	\$105,000
CARDINAL LANE-Almost new home on 1/2 ac, sunken LR, formal DR, microwave & trash compactor.	\$97,500
SIESTA-Nice duplex, 2 BR each side, private patios, paved parking, good closets.	\$90,000
MAXWELL-Spacious 4 BR home walking distance to Emerson and Goddard.	\$89,500
INCLINAR-Heated swimming pool comes with this spacious 4 BR home in pretty, stable neighborhood.	\$87,000
"A" STREET-Lots of square footage in this older home, 3 BR in main house plus room & bath off garage.	\$77,500
GULF-One of the nicest condominiums you will find. Beautiful a/c, wet bar. You must see. Interest in pool & tennis court.	\$68,500
PRINCETON-3/2, lge. closets, tons of storage, spacious, water well.	\$63,500
NORTH "B"-Good family home on corner lot 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, den w/fireplace.	\$59,500
SHANDON-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, Jenn Aire range. Good location.	\$55,000
DAVIS ROAD-Rock fireplace and wall in den, large country kitchen with oak cabinets, 3 2/3 gar, 2 car garage.	\$49,500
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PECAN-3 BR year old home on East side, gameroom, BBQ grill, curved beds, microwave, storage.	\$42,000
ROUTE 4-3 BR country home w/almost new central heat & air.	\$42,000
MICHIGAN-Darling 2 BR remodeled cottage, cheerful color.	\$41,500
BENTWOOD-Clean 3 BR home in good neighborhood for children.	\$38,750
STOREY-New carpet in living room of this nice 3 BR home. Owners are sprucing it up for quick sale.	\$32,500
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SPARTAN-Spacious 3-2-1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors.	\$44,000
NOEL-3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, a/c, lots of extras, almost completed.	\$71,500
SCHARBAUER DR-2 and 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhomes, 2 story 90% financing available at 9 1/2% interest.	\$39,500 & \$78,250

By Jim Ward

CASCADE CT-3 under construction, let us show you the plans.	Mid \$40,000's
GREENWOOD-3 BR, 2 bath, large master BR and dressing area. Choose colors.	\$74,900
HUMBLE-Patio home, decorated in soft light colors, low maintenance, 3 BR, private patios.	\$76,500
WARD-Large patio home across from park, 3 & 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, wet bar & many other amenities for carefree living. Choose colors 1st Aug.	\$130,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

WALL-Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant.	\$42,500
VALLEY VIEW-100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View high school.	CALL
21 1/2 ACRES-Pecan orchard, irrigation system.	\$47,500
MIDLAND DR-Lots zoned PD for townhomes.	\$40,450
POYTE, TEX-390 acres, 3 irrigation wells.	\$39,000
LILLY HEIGHTS-Several large lots, each.	\$7,250
CALHOUN-Lot with inoperable water well.	\$1,700

RECREATION PROPERTY

LAKE BUCHANAN-2 large BRs, plant room, 2 year old brick lake home. Owner will finance.	\$75,500
LAKE SPENCE-Vacation home only 5 minutes from marina, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, 2 story w/deck.	\$58,500

NEAR ULVALDE-Over 1700 acres at \$400. an acre. Financing available. Good cow ranch, big deer country, turkey, javelina, quail, big game country, lake, swimming.

COMMERCIAL

SUPER APARTMENT SITE-in Midland near Saddle Club. Priced to sell fast. 90' ft.	CALL
BIG SPRING-Entire city block bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial location.	CALL
OFFICE BLDG-Well built, beautifully decorated, approx. 3,600 sq. ft. on Pilot Rd. at Terminal.	\$245,000
INVESTOR ORIENTED-4 unit residential CONDOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available.	\$145,000
DOCTOR'S CONDO-9 room space plus ownership in common areas. Good equity buy.	\$125,000
N. BIG SPRING-Combination of two properties, 140' frontage, income producing.	\$130,000
LAMESA HWY-15 acres adjacent to Midland Country Club. Location for building or developing.	\$85,000
7 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX-Monthly income approx. \$1,400, excellent cash flow with commercial potential. Terms available.	\$75,000
WAREHOUSE-Approx. 3,400 sq. ft. new, never been used, warehouse on Farm Rd. 1150.	\$59,500
SMALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING on N. Big Spring. Good lot with approx. 140' frontage.	\$55,000
CARTER STREET-Warehouse and office suite approx. 3240 sq. ft. Very good condition.	CALL
S. BIG SPRING-30x40 concrete blk. bldg. zoned C-3.	\$29,500
HUMBLE-4 lots zoned MF1.	\$50,000
COMMERCIAL LOTS-various priced lots & acreage on N. Big Spring.	CALL

RELOCATION SERVICE
Moving to another City-Let us help you relocate through our nationwide relocation service. Affiliated Independent Brokers (AIB)

Nona Orr, 694-6925	Gerald Foster, 683-8613	Barbara Wilkinson, 682-0600
Karen Foster, 683-8613	Robbie Rucker, 682-8302	Go Anderson, 683-3864
Patsy Bohannon, GRI, 683-5972	Penny Wilshire, 694-7300	Pat Welmaker, GRI, CRS, 682-8906

Sara Branum, GRI 682-9045

st Real Estate
TIME TO GET STARTED: This 3 bdrm, 2 liv area, 1 1/2 bath house is priced right for the couple wanting to start a home. Call Ronnie. THE TIME IS RIGHT: for your move up into this executive style home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 liv areas, FP, 2 car garage. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: on the purchase of this new 3 bdrm with 1 full bath and 2 1/4 baths, 1 liv area, game room, FP, skylights and 2 car garage. Call Ronnie. HURRY HURRY DON'T BE LATE: This house won't wait. 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 1 liv area with FP, vaulted ceiling, formal dining and 2 car garage. TIME IS MONEY: So don't waste time or you will lose money on this income producing quadplex priced right.

NOTICE TO BUYERS: WE WILL HELP YOU FIND THAT PERFECT HOME AND ALSO SUPPLY YOU WITH INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE IN FINANCING. CALL TODAY!

RLAN 2 LYNCH 683-5412 KAREN CLARK, owner 683-5085

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION INC.
Commercial Property
Main - 600 block, 75' x 140' lot, zoned C-1.
Baird & Neely - corner lot, 50' front.
Corner of Tennesse & Holiday Hill Rd. - 575,000

Glenda Muzzy, Realtor 682-3861 or 694-8654
Gleny Powell, Asst. 683-4948

The Carriage Co REALTORS
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS
BOYD-Owner says new in last 2 years carpet in living room, wall paper bath rooms, kit. & bedrooms. 3 1/4. \$65,900
PRINCETON-Lot for sale. \$5,000
RT. 4, BOX 50A RANKIN HWY-3 BR, 2 bth FP, home made SWIMMING POOL, new lawn w/many other bldgs, w/operating grocery store & feed store, 4.73 A. m/l w/450 on Rankin Hwy. \$110,000
WALL-Commercial lot. \$150,000

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Stutz-4 br, 2 ba, den, frpl, patio, 2 gar., skylight, trees, nice.	\$145,000
Stanford-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, top location.	130,000
Andover-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, covered patio, 2 gar, extra's.	120,000
Chatham-4 br, 3 ba, den, frpl, patio, 2 gar, skylight, nice!	110,000
Skyline-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, gallery entry!	107,500
Pine-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, beautiful home, covered patio, 2 gar.	106,000
Culpeper-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, patio, 2 gar, 2 mountains, lovely lot.	102,000
Stutz-4 or 5 br, 1-2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, frpl, nice!	99,500
Dawn Cr-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 frpl, ref, enclosed patio, 2 car gar, extra's.	97,500
Auburn-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, patio, w/den.	87,500
Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, paneled den, nice.	86,500
Stutz-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, sun-room, nice!	86,500
Dawn Cr-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, mexican tile, wet bar.	85,000
Maxwell-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, gameroom, nice!	85,000
Douglass-4 br, 4 ba, ref, Jenn-air, brick patio, 3 gar.	84,500
Dawn Cr-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, fireplace, 2 gar, with rear entry.	84,000
Stutz-4 br, 1-2 1/2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, utility, 2 car gar.	83,500
Whiteley-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, garage.	83,500
Durant-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, good storage, nice!	77,500
Maxwell-3 br, 2 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, marble entry, skylite.	75,000
Stanford-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, super home.	75,000
Shandon-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, bay windows, nice!	75,000
Fannin-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, frpl, frg fruit trees in back yard, ref, 2 gar.	74,500
Whiteley-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, nice.	74,500
Princeton-4 or 3 br + study, 1 1/4 ba, 2 frpl, ref, patio, 2 car CP.	73,800
Todd-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, better than new!	71,500
Lanham-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, courtyard, w/den.	71,500
Godfrey-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, den, ref, utility, 2 gar, clean!	71,000
Andrews Hwy-3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, nice.	70,000
W. Dornard-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, a/c, very unique.	69,900
Frontier-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, corner lot, storage!	69,800
Cimmaron-1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, w/oper. microwave.	61,500
North "H"-4 br, 1-2 1/2 ba, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, block fen.	61,500
Melion Alley-2 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, nice.	61,000
Boone-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, 1 car garage.	61,000
Cambridge-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, curved beds, extra's.	63,000
Starline-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, fireplace entrance.	63,000
Dengar-3 br, 2 ba, 2 dens, ref, patio, 2 gar, w/den, well for yard.	62,500
Lockheed-4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car gar, wood fence.	61,500
Northing-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, ref, ref, patio, 2 gar, nice.	61,500
Providence-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 car gar, sprinkler.	60,000
Imperial-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 gar, patio, wood fence.	58,900
Michigan-3 or 4 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, den, ref, patio, 1 car gar.	58,750
Denton-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, evap, 2 gar, patio, lots of space.	58,800
Cimmaron-2 br, 2 ba, ref, patio, nice home & area, hobby room.	58,500
Dengar-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, den, ref, 2 gar, shake roof, beautiful.	58,500
Culver-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 gar, wood and blk. fence.	54,900
Terrace-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, covered patio, 2 gar, w/den.	54,800
Gulf-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, c/cpt entry, planim.	54,800
Wadley-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, 2 gar, patio, fruit trees.	53,000
Dengar-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, family home utility.	53,000
Shell-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 2 gar, patio, utility room, water well.	53,000
Ric-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, beamed ceiling in den, pantry.	52,000
Texas-3 br, 2 ba, ref, patio, 2 gar, built-in ovens, water well.	50,800
Brookdale-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, w/den, utility area.	50,500
Bentwood-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, frpl, ref, patio, 2 gar, clean home, w/den.	50,500
Brookdale-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, w/den, utility area.	50,500
Michigan-3 br, 2 ba, ref, patio, 1 CP, fen, nice, grt areas, utility.	49,500
Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref, patio, utility w/large pantry.	48,500
Roosevelt-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, patio, 2 gar, w/den, nice, clean.	48,500
Pleasant-3 br, 2 ba, ref, 1 gar, w/den, patio, good landscaping.	48,500
Willowood-3 br, 2 ba, ref, 1 gar, w/den, patio, nice carpet.	43,000
Glenwood-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, enclosed patio, 2 gar, cedar fen.	42,500
Laura-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, den, ref, patio, 1 gar, wood fen, nice home.	41,500
Dewberry-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1 gar, w/den, fen, landscaping.	40,000
Storey-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, patio, well, lgar, cinder block fence.	38,000
Versailles-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, screened patio, 1 gar, w/den, nice yard.	38,000
Leisure-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1 gar, w/den, immac. condition.	35,800
Roosevelt-3 br, 1 ba, evap, 2 gar, w/den, birch stained cabinets.	34,500
Storey-3 br, 2 ba, evap, utility, nice large living area, fence.	34,500
Sweetbriar-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1 gar, w/den, dog run in back yard.	34,000
Woodcrest-3 br, 2 ba, den, frpl, evap, w/den, utility, trad.	33,500
Harlow-2 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1 gar, ref, patio, 1 gar, w/den, nice yard.	33,500
Sprayberry-3 br, 1 ba, ref, 2 gar, w/den, paneling, cute house!	29,500
Franklin-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, electric frpl, evap, CB and wood fence.	28,500
Franklin-3 br, 1 1/4 ba, evap, 1 gar, cinder blk fen, den, cr. drive.	27,000
Terrill-2 lg br, 1 ba, patio, panel var, zoned C-3, storage house.	24,500
Waverly-2 br, 1 ba, evap, w/den, chain fen, well, peach trim.	24,500
Clark-2 br, 1 ba, evap, 1 car CP, den, well house & work shed.	24,500

BUILDERS NEW HOMES
QUALITY BUILT BY CANTON

ANDOVER-Brand new floor plan, 4/2 den w/skylight. \$108,000

NOEL BUILT WITH THAT SPECIAL FLAIR-LANHAM-Brand new floor plan, 4/2 den w/skylight, 3 or 4 BRms, 2 1/2 bath + 1/2, den + gameroom & 2fp. \$108,000

NEW BUILT BY HICKEY

EXETER-Italian tile in entry, dining, bkfst, kitchen & hall. Fenced courtyard, 3/2, Rfg, & FP. \$92,150

MAXWELL-Nice street appeal-Tuff grass, 3/1 1/4, Rfg, FP, new flooring in den, kitchen, bkfst rm, new paint inside and out. \$55,950*

METZ-4 BR family home with all the extras and large yard for patio parties, FHA. \$80,000

NEELY-Custom, Mexican tile, skylights, lovely decorating, room for pool. \$105,000

NORTHTOWN-Custom built by Davis w/fantastic floor, 4 1/2, two fireplaces, new pump, Rfg, dbl windows. \$126,000

NORTHTOWN-Spacious 4 1/2, Vanities in 2 BRs luxurious & bright. Wallpaper everywhere, gameroom separate from den. \$123,000

NORTHTOWN-Clean & inviting 3/1 1/4, Fp, Rfg, bright lighting & skylight. \$87,500

NORTH OF TOWN-2 1/2 acres, unique hand-crafted home. Completely custom for the discriminating homeowner. 3/2 Much personality and charm. \$97,500*

PARDALE-Big brick home, lots of cabinets. Will go FHA or VA. \$32,500*

PARKLANE-Nice 4 1/4 home on corner lot. Remodeled inside last year, builtins and fence almost new. \$35,000

PRINCETON-30x40 concrete blk, 2 story, beautiful fireplace, room for pool. \$157,500

Houses for Sale

MARY ANN CARP REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156

- Leo Denny 683-4947 Myrtle Johnson 682-6788 Shirley Henderson 683-8023 Virginia James 684-4535 Carol Hartlage 683-8787 Pat Hunt 684-0283 Jennie Lee 684-3715 Mary Ann Hill 684-3949 Sara C. Houston 683-7047 Managing Broker

NEW LISTINGS 2002 TENNESSEE \$48,000 3 large bedrooms with pretty hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, extra large kitchen, one car garage. 1517 S. DALLAS \$28,000 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, central heat, evap. air, well kept home.

- MOBILE HOME: Pecan Grove, Space 7 \$18,500 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances stay, also steps & undersirting. Good storage. 2815 MARIANA \$35,800 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, decorated in pretty earthtones. Living room and den. Call us today. 2212 HARVARD \$75,900 Older home with charm galore, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, workshop. Central location. 1600 FORT WORTH \$45,000 They don't build houses like they used to, but this one was built when they did. 3-2-2 with lots of storage. 720 KANSAS UNDER CONTRACT 3083 THOMASON \$35,000 This is a lovely home, one of the cleanest in town! Pretty rust carpet nearly new, double paned windows & large utility room. 2405 DARTMOUTH \$122,500 Luxury living is possible in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, large master bedroom with his & her arrangement. Formal living and dining, plus gameroom. 2304 LOCKHEED UNDER CONTRACT 201 E. PENNSYLVANIA \$25,000 Income potential with a rent house in rear of this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 2803 MARIANA \$27,000 Walk to the Village to shop. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, pretty den, good storage. Will go FHA. 3622 HYDE PARK SOLD 4611 PASADENA \$43,900 Hurry, this one is too pretty to miss. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large kitchen-den combo. 1213 CENTURY \$41,500 New quality construction. Built-in appliances, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. Financing available.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ATTENTION INVESTORS

Corner LOT-EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR PARKING LOT. Close to Downtown. Call Myrtle Johnson for details. \$100,000. LLANO ESTACADO EA. \$4,000 2 lots available. 3605 THOMASON \$4,200 Residential lot. 702 TENNESSEE \$11,500 Zoned LR-2. Call for more information. Single family lots on west side priced from \$2,750. Multi-family lots available. Call for locations. 401 E. GOLF COURSE \$1,500 Lot zoned 1F2.

ACREAGE

1140 SOUTH \$52,500 29.99 acres, fenced, water well pumps 30 to 40 gal. a minute. BUSINESS PROPERTY ESTABLISHED CLEANERS \$85,000 Business with elite clientele, must sell because of health problems. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners.

Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service North American Brokers, Assoc. International Realty Consultants, Inc. Equal Housing Opportunity

SUNSET REALTY

Faye McAdams 683-1786 PALO PINTO-80 acres, 1/4 mile to lake, 600 pecan trees & drip system. Will subdivide (10 ac. plots), 1/2 minerals. Small down payment, owner financed. CALL 3500 GASTON-3 BR, 1 bath, 1 garage, almost new carpet. Corner lot with extra lot & water well \$23,500 1211 CENTURY-Exclusive listing. New construction, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, financing available \$41,500 2505 KENTUCKY-3 BR, 1 bath, carpet, some new carpet, almost completely remodeled, storage building in back \$3,300 1003 & 1005 FLORIDA-Commercial lots CALL

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

to live in one of Midland's most beautiful areas in absolute luxury! 4 bedrooms with perfect arrangement for family or guests, 4 1/2 baths. Living area that is different from the normal Midland plan with exciting decor. Secluded rear area with stunning sparkling pool surrounded by mature trees. Sprinklered yard. 3 car garage plus extra off street parking. \$225,000. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881

40 ACRES

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all amenities. Horse stalls, two barns, abundant water. Owner will consider carrying paper. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

*GREENWOOD AREA

Freshly painted immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick w/built-in kitchen. Refrigerated air, on fenced 10 acres. Equally big. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7207.

CARDINAL LANE

Great country living, 1 1/2 acres, orchard, barn, 4 BR + study, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. DORIS PINARD REALTORS Doris 682-9786 or Arlene 684-9828

ESTATE LIVING

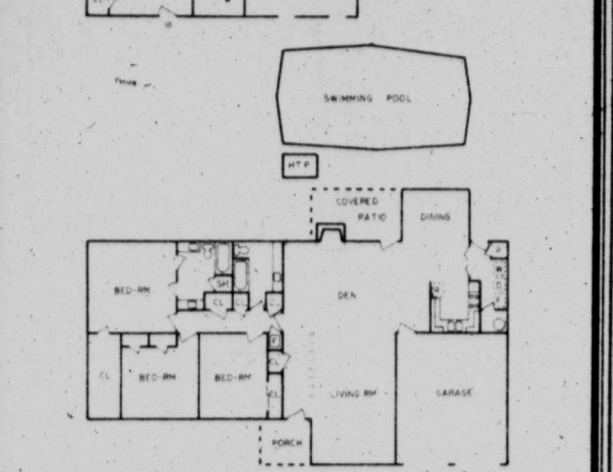
for this exciting new concept. Four acres of lovely improvements. One of Wallace's finest custom patio home, affords privacy. Brick veneer barn has four stalls and tractor room, etc. Separate stud barn with stalls and feed storage. A horseman's dream come true. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

COUNTRY LIVING SUPREME

Lovely 3 bedroom cottage with ten acres to cultivate or enjoy as a privacy hedge. Fruit and pecan trees. East of Midland on easily accessible road. Owner will finance. Only \$48,750. Home with two acres only \$32,000. Patsy Bohannon Realtors 685-0881 Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE Better Homes and Gardens REALTORS 2000 West Wall 683-1808 "TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"



STAY COOL IN THE POOL: This is a lovely and spacious brick home located in an excellent area on Winfield. It is light and cheery with pretty carpet and has refg. air & a fireplace in the den. A really pretty home, so do not miss this one. \$110,000.

JUST LISTED: An absolutely beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick townhouse that is also most unusual. Refg. air, 2 fireplaces, built-in kitchen with a double oven that is self-cleaning, 4 skylights in huge den make it light & bright. \$142,000. Call John.

PRICE JUST REDUCED: A large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick townhouse with a separate dining room and huge closets. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen & a private covered patio plus an attractive entry court. \$102,500.

LESS THAN 2 YEARS OLD: A very nice brick duplex with each side having 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 living area & 2 garages. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen incl. Microwave on side. Bubbler system. Nicely decorated with touches of wallpaper. A good investment. \$129,500. Call Mary Jo.

LIGHT, BRIGHT & BIG: A real feeling of spaciousness in this 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath & den brick home with vaulted ceilings. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen & a very pretty & private patio that is covered & has a built-in barbecue pit. \$91,900. Call Carol.

WANT A NEW HOUSE?: A very unique 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1 living area home with many pluses such as a fireplace in the master bedroom, each bdrm has its own bath with sunken tubs, another fireplace in the living area surrounded by a large conversation pit, etc., etc. Refg. air. \$118,000.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE "NO DOWN PAYMENT"? It's true! You can buy this large 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & huge den brick home with refg. air & a fireplace for No Down Payment on VA terms. Playroom upstairs plus a large storage room. \$93,500.

CUSTOM BUILT: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area brick home with refg. air, a built-in kitchen & a fireplace. Very nice landscaping with a covered patio. Beautifully decorated with lots of wallpaper. Also has the added plus of the BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN. \$74,000. Call John.

NEW TOWNHOUSE: Pretty, spacious & brand new! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area with a large dining area plus lots of closet space incl. pantry & a utility room. Double garage. Refg. air, fireplace, private patio. Nicely decorated with wallpaper & co-ordinating carpet. \$67,750. Available on FHA terms.

VA TERMS & No down payment on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home located in Rankin, Texas. Price has just been reduced to \$18,400.

157 ACRES located north of the city near Midland Country Club. Unimproved. \$35,000. COMMERCIAL ZONE: A conc. blk. bldg. with 2 bays built for service station located in Zone C-2. Prime commercial property. \$145,000. Call John.

I-20 & MIDKIFF: Located in Commercial Zone LR-2. Formerly a service station & has separate metal building. \$75,000. HOMES FOR LEASE: 2 bdrm Townhouse \$600 per mo.; Oaklawn-4 bdrms, 2-story \$650 mo.; Chatham Ct.-4 bdrm \$700 mo.; Seaboard-5 bdrms, wine cellar \$800 mo.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN is available whether you are buying or selling and makes your home more appealing. Be sure to ask us for the details.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

- Judy Foreman 684-8695 Betty Tomlin 697-3498 Rosemary McCarroll 694-8656 John Underwood 682-9278 Carol Hanson 682-8658 Myrt Stovall 683-8134 Wanda Hines 694-5170 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Fran Henderson 682-4576 Shirley Williams 694-4101 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

Heritage REALTORS

204 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 683-2848 WEST SPRUCE: Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, separate study, remodeled den & dining area. New paint in & out. \$57,500 CHEROKEE: Attention FHA buyers, \$1,200 total move-in on this west side 3 BR, 1 bath. \$17,500 INCOME PROPERTY: Convenience store with six trailer hook-ups. Near Lake Spence. Owner will carry part. Robert Lee. \$32,500 WEST CUTHBERT: Completely remodeled, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, new paint in & out, new dishwasher. \$40,500 CLOUDCROFT: 1/2 acre near ski area, owner will build to suit purchaser. Consider trade. Year round access. \$5,500 RON ESKRIDGE 694-8446

TRADE In Denver Colorado Want To Trade For Like Property In Midland By Owner; 682-4483.

\$4,800. Nice winter lake lot with new large workshop or storage. Electric, water, septic tank. Can park mobile home. Harmonic Lake, Colorado City, Texas. Owner, 915-263-1574.

ACREAGE in Hill Country, large and small tracts near Marble Falls. Also Colorado river property in Mills County. Call Doug, Peacock Realtors, 361-6462.

CHOICE land for sale. Northwest of Midland. 5 acre and 10 acre tracts. Call 694-0812.

12 acres E. Hwy. 80. Sell all or part. Good commercial location. Call after 6, 682-4075.

DEEL Rio Lake Amistad, 54 excellent acres. 20% down. Owner financed. (915) 655-1144; (915) 658-3037; (915) 365-5029.

TWO city lots in Midland. 314 E. Pine and 1211 Lynn. \$1100 cash, \$1250. Owner financed. One year, 30% down. Call 512-264-1022.

STOP paying rent on mobile home space. BUY 3 acres for \$4500, or \$7500 with well and septic system. Country Realty, 684-9020.

LAND for sale by owner. Restricted, good water, between Midland and Odessa 684-8831 or 684-7979.

Business Property Sales



Not just a new office building... But a new way to office. Offering more than an excellent North Midland location, Woodhill has all of the qualities that you would expect from a building designed to meet the requirements of those who understand the advantages of owning their own offices. For the whole story of office ownership through condominiums call 683-7002.

woodhill

3000 N. Garfield, Midland Marketed by Word Sherrill Realtors

Offering more than an excellent North Midland location, Woodhill has all of the qualities that you would expect from a building designed to meet the requirements of those who understand the advantages of owning their own offices.

For the whole story of office ownership through condominiums call 683-7002.

woodhill

3000 N. Garfield, Midland Marketed by Word Sherrill Realtors

Resort Property Sales

LAKE TRAVIS RETREAT

Includes a beautiful split-level 4-bedroom, 3 bath, rock and cedar home. It is situated on a 14-acre peninsula on Lake Travis with 2,000 feet of water front. It has its own water system and its own boat house. Remote and private, yet only about 35 miles to Austin and about 17 miles from Marble Falls. Located in the Turkey Bend area off Highway 1431. Ideal for corporation recreation or church or youth retreat. The price is firm at \$250,000. The owner will provide some terms at a low rate of interest. For appointment to see, please call--

ngd Realtors (512) 693-4343 DRAWER 430, MARBLE FALLS 78654

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Includes a beautiful split-level 4-bedroom, 3 bath, rock and cedar home. It is situated on a 14-acre peninsula on Lake Travis with 2,000 feet of water front. It has its own water system and its own boat house. Remote and private, yet only about 35 miles to Austin and about 17 miles from Marble Falls. Located in the Turkey Bend area off Highway 1431. Ideal for corporation recreation or church or youth retreat. The price is firm at \$250,000. The owner will provide some terms at a low rate of interest. For appointment to see, please call--

LOTS & ACREAGE

271 acre tract: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location. FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close in. s. i. comp 366-8749 Helen Cottrell 683-5825

40 ACRES \$395 per Acre Rocksprings Area. Excellent Hunting. County Road, wooded-Owner agent Financing \$400 Down-\$143.55 per month-Days, 512-896-2525. Nights, 512-257-3001 or 512-257-6411.

178 acre ESTATE SALE 20 miles west of Brownwood. 55 acres of cultivation, highway frontage, 2 stock tanks, deer & turkey, 100 minerals in active oil & gas area. \$400 per acre.

186 HIGHLY IMPROVED acres west of Brownwood. 150 acres of kleingrass, 4 stock tanks, city water, highway frontage, excellent fences, 6 pastures & half minerals. Asking \$500 per acre. Don Johnson Realtors-Brownwood Donnie Stempeholler-Farm & Ranch Sales Phone: 915-646-1547 or 646-2037

HUNTERS' DELIGHT, 176 acres of excellent hunting & fishing only 5 minutes from Lake Brownwood. Two large spring fed tanks stocked with channel cat & brim. Electricity, good roads, good fences and only \$425 per acre.

178 acre ESTATE SALE 20 miles west of Brownwood. 55 acres of cultivation, highway frontage, 2 stock tanks, deer & turkey, 100 minerals in active oil & gas area. \$400 per acre.

186 HIGHLY IMPROVED acres west of Brownwood. 150 acres of cultivation, highway frontage, 4 stock tanks, city water, highway frontage, excellent fences, 6 pastures & half minerals. Asking \$500 per acre. Don Johnson Realtors-Brownwood Phone: 915-646-1547.

66.4 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep. On 1-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for industrial Park. Large or small tracts available.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 697-2248 Nite: 684-7700

FOR sale or lease. 200 acres grassland in North West Reagan County. Pete Nachlinger, Route 3, Box 507, Snyder, Texas 79549.

FOR sale: 280 acres recently put into cultivation. Water available presently, planted in cotton. North Upton County. Call Jeane Wheeler, 756-3408 or Paige Eiland, 756-3481.

Business Property Sales

'BUSINESS PROPERTIES' 604 N. BIG SPRING-Exc. growth area... \$37,500 505 N. GARFIELD-Hospital zone. 2 houses on 60x253... \$110,000 W. HWY. 80-18.23 ac. Great loc. & inv... \$118,000 N. MIDLAND DR. & FM 488-72 ac. comm. development... \$1,134,000 ANDREWS HWY-170 ft. front... \$90,000 3220 W. ILL.-Land 24x90. 12,000 sq. ft. bldg. Planned district. Corner Midkiff & Illinois. Owner will carry papers. \$385,000 1802 S. RANKIN HWY-73x190. Laundromat & lounge... \$62,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER

14,871 sq. ft. Metal Building W-2.96 Acres extending from E. 2nd thru E. 3rd. to E. 4th St. (E. 3rd is IS 20 Business Route west, E. 4th is Business Route east) 1 Ac. enclosed on 3 sides by 6' chain link fence. Building includes - 3,500 sq. ft. glassed showroom, 2 large offices and 4 smaller offices. Refrigerated air in 4 offices. Fully equipped automotive shop with 7 lifts. Enclosed parts area, 2,004 sq. ft. storage loft. Separate 120 sq. ft. paneled office building and 300 sq. ft. storage building. \$250,000.00.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois 683-6331

Dewey Ray

915-263-7602 Big Spring, Texas 1607 E. 3rd

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Sprayberry with over 1500 sq. ft. and ready to move into. Choice acreage for mobile homes in restricted area. One to ten acre tracts five minutes from downtown. 3 1/2 acre residential tracts near Greenwood School.

PRICED TO SELL

5 acres, water well, 25 pecan trees and mobile home. Call Johnhen, 683-4888 or 685-3568. Investor's Real Estate.

LAKE LOVERS

Most beautiful view on Lake Brownwood with large, magnificent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, home and two guest cottages. Huge screened porch, and exquisite master suite with fireplace. Excellent dock with power lift, trees, scenic sun bathing hide-away. Ideal for family or why not several families go together for your own summer retreat? It is a Paradise! Nothing else like it on the market!

LAKE NASWORTHY

San Angelo weekend cottage with bathhouse & a beautiful view. \$19,950. Williams Realty, 915-944-8558.

CHOICE WATERFRONT

LBJ Lake. Underground utilities, central sewer. Exclusive, restricted home sites. Owner financed. (512) 598-2281 Evenings (915) 388-4302.

HUBBARD CREEK LAKE FRONT HOME

near Breckenridge. Excellent condition, fully carpeted, fireplace, well insulated. 70x250 feet lot, covered dock on deep water cove, 2 store houses and a carport. Call 915-694-8738 Midland, or 817-559-9426, Breckenridge.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE

Less than 2 yrs. old. 6,300 sq. ft. Good location with enough land to add two more buildings the same size and still have plenty of parking. On LaForce Drive at Terminal. Call Jack Mogle, Realtors, 683-1808.

CASH FLOW WITH TAX SHELTER

Call R. Woods collect 412-621-6401, or write R. Woods 2500 Santa Monica Odessa Texas, 79763.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

3-2 home with 3 rental units in quiet neighborhood. All in good shape. 100% tax sheltered income. Owner favorable to rent after sale and manage property for rent. 18-20% return on invested mon. Use less inquires only. Evenings 682-1153.

ODESSA

5 apartment complex for sale by owner. Total of 234 units in excellent condition. Will sell together or individually. Call R. Woods collect 412-621-6401, or write R. Woods 2500 Santa Monica Odessa Texas, 79763.

ODESSA

Call for the factual details on this almost new fourplex well located in Midland. Presently has a 97% established loan. If you are in a 30% tax bracket or above the return is excellent. Call Bill Warrington or Ben O'Neal collect in San Angelo at 949-8541.

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Rookie sparks Steelers' win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie linebacker Tom Graves intercepted a pass by rookie quarterback Phil Simms and returned it 86 yards for a third-quarter touchdown that gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 10-3 victory over the New York Giants Saturday night in a National Football League preseason game.

Matt Bahr's 35-yard field goal on the first Steeler series of the game gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 halftime lead. The Giants, with 26-year-old Fred Benasna at quarterback, managed just 16 net offensive yards in the first half compared to 213 by Pittsburgh.

Simms, the Giants No. 1 draft pick from Morehead State in Kentucky, made his NFL debut to open the third quarter and completed a 30-yard sideline lob to Ernest Gray on his first pass play.

On the same drive, Simms threw an 18-yard pass to tight end Al Dickson that took the Giants to the Pittsburgh 14-yard line.

Faced with second-and-nine at the Steeler 13, Simms slipped a pass into the right flat intended for running back Dan Doornink.

Graves, a 6-foot-3, 228-pound rookie from Michigan State, stole the pass and romped 86 yards for the touchdown.

In the final quarter, the Giants cut the margin to 10-3 on a 46-yard field goal by Allan Leavitt that followed a 39-yard drive. Then, with two minutes left, No. 1 Giant quarterback Joe Pisarcik entered the game for the first time and his first pass from midfield was intercepted at the Steeler 10-yard line by Larry Anderson.

The Giants fell to 1-1 in preseason. Pittsburgh is 2-0.

Payton, Evans pace Bears

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walter Payton rushed for 80 yards in limited duty and quarterback Vince Evans had another superlative day in relief, leading the Chicago Bears over the New Orleans Saints 13-6 in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday.

Payton carried just eight times during the game, and only two of those carries were in the second half. His longest run of the afternoon was a 49-yard sprint early in the third quarter.

Evans, a third-string quarterback who got into only a dozen plays last season, hit seven of eight passes for 101 yards.

After taking a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, Chicago fell behind 6-3 four minutes into the second quarter when Saints quarterback Archie Manning hooked up with wide receiver Wes Chandler on a 12-yard scoring pass play.

The extra point attempt was blocked.

But the Bears came back to take the lead for good midway through that quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run by John Skibinski.

Bob Thomas added a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Chicago is now 2-0 for the exhibition season, and New Orleans is 0-2.

Lions crush Bills, 34-13

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Danielson punctuated three first-half touchdown drives with sharp passing Saturday night, including a pair of scoring tosses as the Detroit Lions crushed Buffalo 34-13 in a National Football League exhibition game.

Danielson, who completed 13 of 18 pass attempts for 141 yards, threw a 30-yard TD strike to wide receiver Fred Scott on Detroit's first offensive series and boosted the score to 21-10 in the second quarter with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Thompson.

The Lions put the game away only 1½ minutes later when rookie line backer Ken Fantetti picked off a Joe Ferguson fumble in the air and rambled 43 yards for the Lions' fourth touchdown.

Bo Robinson also scored for the Lions on a one-yard run while Ferguson

(Continued on Page 2D)



Bob Avellini, Chicago quarterback, gets sacked hard by New Orleans defensive end Elois Groomes (78) during NFL exhibition game Saturday afternoon in New Orleans. The Bears went on to win, however over the Saints, 13-6. (AP Laserphoto).

Snead keeps lead at Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — After a 25-hour postponement, golfers in the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open were able to complete the second round of play Saturday.

But in the end, the lead remained in the hands of the man untouched by the violent storm that began the delay on Friday, J.C. Snead.

The final two rounds of the tourney will be played today.

The second round was postponed at 4:30 p.m., EDT, Friday when a thunderstorm packing 65-mile-an-hour winds and hail struck the Wethersfield Country Club course. A total of

69 golfers were unable to finish their round, including first-day leader George Cadle.

A persistent rain for most of the day left the players and the GHO's hopes of playing the third round high and dry.

But in the late afternoon as the rain became less steady, PGA officials managed to squeeze in the remainder of the second round on the water-logged 6,534-yard, par-71 course.

Some golfers were able to take advantage of the conditions, which included puddles on almost every fairway. Mark Hayes, who began the round in a tie for fourth place at

Lloyd captures Clay crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd captured the women's championship in the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship for the fifth time Saturday night, defeating Evonne Goolagong Cawley 6-4, 6-3 at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

Earlier, defending champion Jimmy Connors and No. 3 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina battled their way into the men's finals of the \$275,000 tournament, scoring straight set victories in matches that took more than two hours apiece to complete.

LLOYD, WHO has won here in four consecutive years, starting in 1972, and Cawley each posted service

(Results on Page 2D)

breaks through their first four games. Lloyd, who had not played here since 1975 due to her participation in World Team Tennis, scored her fourth service break of the match as Cawley double-faulted to fall behind 5-4.

She then won the game as Cawley came to the net to retrieve a ball that just fell over after hitting the net and Lloyd powered it past her.

"We made very, very few errors in this match," said Lloyd. "We earned our points."

THE TRIUMPH gave Lloyd a streak of 26 consecutive match victories here. In that span, she's lost only three sets.

"Things have changed since the last time I came here," Lloyd said. "Then I was recognized as the best in the world. Now, I don't dominate women's tennis like I did then."

IN THE second set, Lloyd broke Cawley's service three more times. The second came in the seventh game when Lloyd moved ahead 4-3.

"She makes me play my best tennis. It's very tough for me to get the killer instinct against her because she's so nice," Lloyd said about her longtime rival, whom she's faced 32 times in tournament competition.

"She kept me on the baseline," said Cawley. "I'm really just not patient enough to stay there."

"It's over and finished. I just hope it never happens again," said Connors, when asked about the dispute which had him penalized a point, when he was down 2-0 in the second set, for making an obscene gesture to a linesman.

While Connors protested the penalty, umpire Don Frydell awarded the game to Higuera. That penalty was overruled, however, after chief referee James McClure and Franco Bartoni — the Grand Prix supervisor of referees — discussed the situation with the players and the referee.

HIGUERAS BROKE Connors service for third time in the match to take a 4-0 advantage before the defending champion rallied to tie the set by winning four consecutive games.

"It was cold and windy and I felt bad," said Higuera about the five-minute delay during the dispute. "But, it could happen anytime. I was cold and I put my jacket on."

However, Higuera refused to blame the dispute for his loss.

"I was getting tired. I don't know why," Higuera said. "He was not missing at all. He was playing very well, hitting the ball low to my forehead and I was having trouble."

Higuera won four quick points to gain his last advantage at 5-4 before Connors tied it again. Then Connors broke Higuera for the fifth time.

Staubach starting in Seattle tonight

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks stood more than a few people on their heads last season when they posted a 9-7 record in only their third year in the National Football League.

Tonight, Jim Zorn and company face the Dallas Cowboys and go on national television for the first of four times this season. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. CDT on Channel 9 today.

DURING THE regular season, the Seahawks will play nationally televised games at Atlanta Oct. 29; at home against the New York Jets Nov. 26, and at home Dec. 8 against the Denver Broncos.

"A lot of fans who haven't seen us before are going to be impressed," said Zorn, who will direct his team against Super Bowl XIII finalist Dallas.

Seattle and Dallas will be meeting for the third time. In a 1976 regular-season game, Dallas won 28-13. Seattle captured a 1977 exhibition game from the Cowboys 23-17.

Zorn, who signed a new \$250,000-a-season, five-year contract in May, is one player who got away from Dallas. But the Cowboys really can't be blamed.

Zorn, who was signed as a free agent by Dallas in 1975 and then released, happens to play quarterback — the same position as Roger Staubach.

"I have a lot to be grateful to Dallas for," insisted Zorn. "They gave me my first chance. If I didn't get that chance at Dallas, I might not have gotten a chance at Seattle."

STAUBACH WAS supposed to play only one quarter tonight, but that changed during the week when Danny White, the heir apparent, suffered a broken thumb in practice at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

So it'll be Staubach — not White as coach Tom Landry had planned — at the controls at the start for the defending National Conference champions in their third preseason game.

It also means that in the second half Landry is expected to use his No. 3 quarterback, Glenn Carano, a third-year pro from Nevada-Las Vegas who has yet



Roger Staubach

to throw his first NFL regular-season pass. As a collegian, Carano passed for 5,095 yards and 37 touchdowns. He was a No. 2 draft selection in 1977.

Staubach has started both of Dallas' exhibition games this season, a 20-13 loss to Oakland in the NFL Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, July 28, and a 7-6 win over Denver at Dallas last Saturday night.

IN DALLAS' second offensive series against Denver, Staubach suffered a concussion and Carano came on to direct the Cowboys to a 76-yard scoring drive. It turned out to be the only Dallas touchdown.

In Seattle's only exhibition game, the Seahawks were 12-9 overtime winners over the Minnesota Vikings.



Rundown action during Men's Class A State Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Hogan Park Saturday looked like this in the game between the Bowie Bell Steers and Midland

Stardust. Kevin Pierce, left, waits for throw from Garth Wright as Stardust team has Bowie's Lenard Mayo apparently caught off the bag. Somehow, Mayo was safe on the play.

Action continues today with the finals set for 2:30 p.m.: The Tall City tourney is the Western Zone with the winner going to Houston. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

Stadium, Golden Life still alive

By RICHARD VINCENT
Sports Writer

At first, the weather didn't seem to want to cooperate. But once the rain stopped and following some frantic work on the fields by tournament officials, the Class A State Western-Division Slow-Pitch Softball Tourney was moving full-tilt Saturday at Hogan Park.

The 32-team ASA-sanctioned double-elimination event resumes action at 10 a.m. today with the championship game set for 4:15 p.m. on field two.

As far as local teams involved in the softball spectacular, some were cruising, others were battling after losing while still others were taking a bruising.

TWO LOCAL outfits, Stadium Sports Center and pre-tournament favorite Golden Life, both advanced unscathed through the winner's bracket and were scheduled to play quarterfinal round contests late Saturday night.

Earlier in the day, Stadium Sports opened the tourney with a 12-1 thrashing of the Weatherford Breakers and followed that with a much closer 8-6 triumph over Amarillo Basden Band Bond in the second round.

Meanwhile, city champion Golden Life thumped Brownwood Jazz 16-6

before sidestepping the El Paso Aces 12-11 in a tight second round encounter.

SIX OTHER teams advanced to the winner's bracket quarterfinals and all were slated to play Saturday night. Amarillo Miller High Life was to play Dumas Aldridge PDQ while Bowie Bell Manufacturing was to tangle with Stadium Sports Center.

Also set for the quarterfinal round were games between the solid Brownwood Bears and Breckenridge First National Bank and Golden Life and Big Spring Quicksilver.

MILLER ADVANCED with a 13-3 conquest of Big Spring Sports World in the official tourney opener Friday

night and an 8-3 verdict over Seminole while Aldridge dumped Mineral Wells Mr. Goodbar 15-13 and Canyon Buffalo Chips 17-7.

Bell trimmed El Paso Astros 18-14 before rolling to an 18-4 massacre of Midland Stardust. The Bears clipped Wichita Falls Night Owls 19-13 before stopping one of the pre-tourney favorites, Amarillo Popeye's, 17-5, in the second round.

Breckenridge tripped Midland First National Bank, 12-11, in the first round and bombed Odessa Chickaree 14-7 in the second while Quicksilver shaded Midland Flying D 19-14 before stomping Weatherford Malt Shop 19-9.

Several local teams were still alive in the loser's bracket heading into

Midland wins national crown

BIG SPRING—Midland's Division IV girls are national champions!

Midland took a 7-2 victory over Odessa in the finals of the National United Girls Softball Association Tournament Saturday morning.

Jane Truitt was the winning pitcher for the Tall City team which had lost two one-run games to the Odessans earlier in

the season.

Caren Sharp hit a home run for Midland in the third inning while Debra Ledbetter had a three-run shot for the champions in the fourth inning.

In Division III, Midland lost to powerful West Henrico, Va., 6-0, in the championship game. Susan Davenport of West Henrico struck out 12 Midland batters in the title game.

Saturday night's late competition. Among them was district qualifying winner Chemical Weed, the choice of many to take the state event.

THE MUTTS ran-into Popeye's in the first round and came out on the short end of a 17-15 decision that was called because of the time rule.

Still, they bounced back to repel Wichita Falls Night Owls 8-2 as Charlie Pierce slammed a three-run homer and rightfielder Bobby Puckett and shortstop Danny Thompson contributed some slick defense.

AND IN yet another loser's bracket tussle, Chemical Weed waylaid Seminole Sentinel 13-3 as Larry Clark recorded another mound victory and Don Hughes powered a circuit clout.

Another area team with their back to the wall was Stardust and as of late Saturday night, they were still hanging in. Jeff Cole's pitching and homers by Bubba Schmidt and Blain Murray helped carry Stardust to a 6-5 success over Flying D. Kevin Pierce's sacrifice fly in the seventh was the game winning hit.

Stardust opened the tournament with a 10-5 victory over the Brownwood Merchants but stumbled in the second round with an 18-4 setback to Bell.

(Continued on Page 3D)

M-Cubs edge by Gold Sox

AMARILLO — A five-run fifth inning explosion here Saturday night carried the Midland Cubs to a 6-4 Texas League victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

The same teams tangle tonight at 6:30 with the Bruins leading the current series 3-0.

Bill Earley fashioned his tenth mound victory of the season but not without ninth inning relief help from Darrell Turner and Mike Allen, who pocketed a save.

Trailing 1-0 after three frames, Midland tied the game with a run in their fourth. With two out, designated hitter Eric Grandy, who collected two hits, scored two runs and drove in a pair, singled, swiped second and scored when first baseman Gary Krug delivered a single.

Following that lone tally, the Cubs erupted in the fifth and sent Amarillo starter and loser Gary Pickert to the showers.

It all started when Carlos Lezcano, Brian Rosinski and Javier Fierro put together consecutive singles to load the bases. Then catcher Bill Hayes knocked-in Lezcano and Rosinski with a double.

Next, Dan Rohn worked Pickert for a free ticket before Jared Martin hit into a double play, leaving runners on second and third. Grandy singled in Hayes and Rohn before pilfering second and scoring on Krug's base hit.

Amarillo, which out-hit Midland 11-9 for the night but left nine runners standing, scored two in the seventh and one in the ninth.

Midland	a r h b	Amarillo	a r h b
Rohn 2b	4 1 0 0	Greer cf	4 0 1 2
Martin rf	4 0 0 0	Flannery 2b	5 1 1 0
Grandy dh	3 2 2 2	Walterhouse lb	5 0 1 0
Krug 1b	4 0 2 2	Ilersten dh	5 0 3 1
Turgeon 3b	3 0 1 0	Reed lf	4 0 1 0
Lezcano cf	4 1 1 0	Pastors ss	4 0 0 0
Rosinski lf	3 1 1 0	Battery 3b	3 0 0 0
Woodard lf	1 0 0 0	Vessey c	4 2 2 0
Fierro ss	4 0 1 0	Hicks rf	4 1 2 1
Hayes c	4 1 1 2		
Totals	34 6 9 6	Totals	38 4 11 4

Score by innings: Midland 000 150 000-4; Amarillo 100 000 201-4. E-Fierro. DP—Midland 1, Amarillo 2. Left—Midland 4, Amarillo 9. 2b—Reed, Hayes, Vessey. 3b-Hicks. 5b—Battery, Grandy 2. Midland ip ho r er bb so x-Earley W 10-5; y-Turner 0-0 2 0-0 0 0; Allen Save 1.0 0 0-0 0 2. Amarillo Pickert L 8-8; Thurmond 4-1 0-0 2 5. x-faced one batter in ninth. y-faced two batters in ninth. WP-Pickert. T-2:36. A-1,064.

Brewers topple Bosox in 10th

BOSTON (AP) — Robin Yount singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run 10th inning Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers blew a five-run lead, then rebounded for a 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brewers tied the score at 6-6 in the ninth on doubles by Charlie Moore and Don Money before rallying in the 10th to snap Boston right-hander Mike Torrez' four-game winning streak.

With one out, Sixto Lezcano singled past third baseman Butch Hobson and Dick Davis singled off Dwight Evans' glove in right center. Yount then grounded a single to center, scoring Lezcano.

Davis and Yount moved up as Moore grounded out, then scored as Jim Gantner singled off reliever Bill Campbell for his third hit.

Milwaukee scored five runs in the first on an error, singles by Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie, a sacrifice fly by Lezcano and Davis' 11th home run.

Jim Rice got two runs back for Boston in the first with his 30th homer. The Red Sox added two more runs in the fifth on Butch Hobson's 19th homer, singles by Gary Allenson and Rick Burleson and a double by Jim Dwyer.

Dwyer gave Boston a 6-5 lead with a two-run homer in the seventh before tying it in the ninth off Torrez, 13-7.

Reliever Bob Galasso, 2-0, the third Milwaukee pitcher, picked up the victory, allowing four hits in 52-3 innings.

Baseball standings

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	24	20	.543	—
San Antonio	22	20	.524	1/2
El Paso	22	22	.500	1 1/2
Amarillo	13	31	.298	11

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	32	16	.666	—
Arkansas	21	19	.525	7
Tulsa	24	23	.511	7 1/2
Jackson	22	29	.431	11 1/2

Saturday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	33	16	.673	—
MIDLAND 4, Amarillo 4				
Arkansas at Tulsa				
San Antonio El Paso				

Sunday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio at El Paso				
MIDLAND at Amarillo				
Jackson at Shreveport				
Arkansas at Tulsa				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	66	49	.574	—
Montreal	63	49	.563	1 1/2
Chicago	60	52	.536	4 1/2
St. Louis	59	54	.522	6
Philadelphia	60	57	.513	7
New York	47	66	.416	18

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	68	49	.581	—
Cincinnati	64	54	.542	4 1/2
San Francisco	55	62	.470	12
Los Angeles	52	64	.448	15 1/2
San Diego	52	65	.444	16
Atlanta	46	71	.393	22

Saturday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal 5, New York 2				
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 11				
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4				
Houston at Atlanta, ppd., rain				
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3				

Sunday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal (Rogers 10-6 and May 7-0) at New York (Kohel 5-6 and Allen 4-5), 2:15 p.m.				
Chicago (McGlothen 8-8) at St. Louis (Fulgham 4-3), 2:15 p.m.				
Cincinnati (LaCoss 12-4 and Seaver 10-5) at San Diego (Owchinko 4-7 or Shirley 5-12 and Perry 10-4), 2:40 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Reuss 3-9) at San Francisco (Blue 9-9), 4:05 p.m.				
Houston (K.Forsch 8-6) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 14-15), 7:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Bibby 8-2) at Philadelphia (Christenson 3-7), 7:05 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	38	.667	—
Boston	70	43	.618	5 1/2
Milwaukee	66	50	.569	11
New York	61	53	.535	15
Detroit	58	56	.513	17 1/2
Cleveland	58	57	.504	18 1/2
Toronto	54	60	.483	22

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	65	51	.560	—
Minnesota	60	53	.531	3 1/2
Kansas City	59	55	.518	5
Kansas City	58	56	.513	5 1/2
Chicago	51	62	.451	12 1/2
Oakland	49	67	.422	16
Oakland	35	81	.302	30

Saturday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 6, Toronto 1, 1st game				
Toronto at Chicago, 2nd game				
Milwaukee at Boston, 2 p.m.				
Oakland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.				
New York at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.				
Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.				
Seattle at California, 10 p.m.				

Sunday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto (Moore 2-3 and T. Underwood 5-13) at Chicago (Scarberry 2-6 and Trout 4-2), 2:30 p.m.				
New York (Tiant 8-6) at Baltimore (Stone 9-7), 2 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Slaton 11-6) at Boston (Stanley 11-8), 2 p.m.				
Oakland (Langford 7-12) at Minnesota (Kosman 13-10), 2:15 p.m.				
Detroit (Wilcox 9-5) at Kansas City (Busby 5-6), 2:30 p.m.				
Seattle (Dressler 9-1) at California (Prost 10-7), 4 p.m.				
Cleveland (Clyde 3-4) at Texas (Comer 12-6), 8:35 p.m.				

Ott's hot bat powers Pirates over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Catcher Ed Ott hit an eighth-inning grand slam and banged out three other hits Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied from an 8-0 deficit to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 14-11 with a 23-hit attack.

The Pirates scored five runs in the fifth inning and added four runs in the seventh and four more in the eighth to earn the victory for Enrique Romo, 9-3. Kent Tekulve hurled the last three innings to pick up his 22nd save.

The Pirates trailed 8-5 when Dave Parker opened the seventh with his 20th home run. The Pirates then bunched four hits after two were out to take the lead.

Bill Madlock and Ott singled, then Phil Garner doubled to left to score both runners and tie the game at 8-8. Pinch-hitter Mike Easler singled off reliever Tug McGraw to put the Pirates in front.

Pittsburgh added four runs in the eighth, again with two out. Willie Stargell singled and John Milner doubled. Madlock was intentionally walked and then Ott connected for his first career grand slam.

The Phillies rallied for three runs in the ninth inning, highlighted by Bake McBride's two-run double.

The Phillies had 15 hits in the wide-open game. The Phillies scored twice in the second off Jim Rooker, making his 11th try for his 100th career victory. Garry Maddox doubled to left and took third when Mike Anderson doubled to right. Larry Bowa brought in Maddox with a sacrifice fly, and Pete Rose knocked in Anderson with a triple to left center.

Philadelphia sent 10 men to bat in the third and scored six runs. Mike Schmidt walked to open the inning and scored as Greg Luzinski hit his 16th homer. Omar Moreno dropped Maddox' fly ball with one out and the Phillies took advantage with a walk to Anderson and an RBI single by Bowa to knock out Rooker.

Reliever Joe Coleman struck out Dickie Noles but uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Anderson to score. Rose then doubled to right, driving in Bowa. He scored on a Manny Trillo single to make it 8-0.

Gottfried nabs win

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried scored an impressive 6-1, 6-1 rain-delayed victory Saturday over Ilie Nastase to gain the finals of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at Muirfield Village.

Gottfried will meet the winner of the Bernie Mitton-Eddie Dibbs match scheduled later Saturday night in today's finals.

Gottfried played his best tennis of the tournament and totally dominated Nastase, who could not gain his rhythm during the entire match.

"I went out there with my plan to attack him. We've played enough times that I know what I want to do and so does he. I like to play on the attack," Gottfried said.

Gottfried breezed through the first set and broke Nastase in the fourth and sixth games as Nastase had trouble with his first serves.

In the second set, Gottfried broke Nastase again in the first game and was leading 3-1 in the fourth game when rain came and delayed action for five hours.

"When I came back out on the court, I just wanted to try to keep going. I wanted to get up two service breaks," Gottfried said.

Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Second-round scores in the rain-delayed \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open on the 6,334-yard, par-71 Wetherfield Country Club course (only 99 golfers played Saturday):

J.C. Snead	65-66-131
Mark Hayes	66-66-132
Mike Brannan	67-67-134
George Cadle	62-73-135
Kelth Fergus	66-69-135
John Fought	66-69-135
Joe Inman	67-68-135
Jerry McGee	66-67-135
Peter Oosterhuis	67-68-135
Jack Renner	66-67-135
Tommy Aaron	66-68-136
Red Curt	67-69-136
Jay Haas	65-71-136
Bob Murphy	66-69-136
Greg Staller	66-70-136
Curtis Strange	70-66-136
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-66-136
Bob Lastwood	66-69-137
Forrest Fezler	66-69-137
Pat McCowan	66-71-137
Jim Dent	66-70-138
Lou Graham	66-70-138
Hubert Green	67-71-138
Austin Hebert	70-69-138
Leonard Thompson	69-69-138
George Archer	70-69-139
Buick Baird	69-70-139
Dave Barr	66-71-139
Danny Edwards	66-71-139
Ray Floyd	70-69-139
Don Bies	69-70-139
Allen Miller	69-70-139
Jim Neffler	69-70-139
Tom Purter	69-70-139
Vic Regalado	69-70-139
Alan Tapie	67-72-139
Don Bies	70-70-140
Tony Cerda	72-68-140
Dave Eichelberger	69-71-140
Joe Hager	68-72-140
Lee Elder	69-71-140
Ed Flor	69-71-140
Phil Hancock	69-71-140
Morris Hataisky	73-67-140
Peter Jacobsen	71-69-140
Stan Lee	66-72-140
Mike McCullough	70-70-140

Rangers in 4-2 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Right-hander Brian Allard handcuffed the Cleveland Indians on five hits in 6 1/3 innings in his first major league start Saturday night and led Texas to a 4-2 victory that snapped the Rangers' three-game losing streak.

The 21-year-old Allard, who was making his second major league appearance since being called up from the minors last Tuesday, allowed two earned runs before being relieved by Jim Kern in the seventh. Kern slammed the door and notched his 19th save.

Allard received plenty of support from veteran John Ellis, who rapped a two-run single in the third inning that provided the winning margin. The hit knocked in Al Oliver and Richie Zisk, who had singled and doubled off Indians starter and loser Mike Paxton, 7-7.

NFL exhibition tilts

(Continued from Page 1D)

passed 33 yards to tight end Reuben Gant and Tom Dempsey kicked field goals of 34 and 44 yards to complete Buffalo's scoring. The only scoring in the second half came on a four-yard pass from Detroit rookie Jeff Kowala to David Hill early in the fourth quarter.

Dolphins hold on to win, 13-7

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie plackicker Uwe von Schamann hit field goals of 27 and 26 yards in the fourth quarter after fellow rookies Joel Williams and Don Bessillieu came up with Tampa Bay Buccaneer turnovers and the Miami Dolphins held on for a 13-7 victory in their National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

The Dolphins now have won all four games in the "Battle of Florida" exhibition series. None of the games has been decided by more than seven points.

Tampa Bay's Doug Williams and Miami's Bob Griese traded first-quarter touchdown passes for the only other scoring.

Williams hit Ike Hagins on a 30-yard score with 2:29 remaining in the first quarter. Griese came back to move the Dolphins 69 yards on his next five plays, capping it with an 8-yard score to Jimmy Cefalo.

Bengals defeat Packers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Archie Griffin scored two first-half touchdowns and Chris Bahr added field goals of 25 and 40 yards as the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Green Bay Packers 20-5 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

Veteran quarterback Ken Anderson led the Bengals' first two scoring drives before rookie Jack Thompson took over early in the second period.



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vs.

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Midland Cubs -vs- Amarillo

7:00 P.M.

Brewers topple Bosox in 10th

BOSTON (AP) — Robin Yount singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run 10th inning Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers blew a five-run lead, then rebounded for a 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brewers tied the score at 6-6 in the ninth on doubles by Charlie Moore and Don Money before rallying in the 10th to snap Boston right-hander Mike Torrez' four-game winning streak.

With one out, Sixto Lezcano singled past third baseman Butch Hobson and Dick Davis singled off Dwight Evans' glove in right center. Yount then grounded a single to center, scoring Lezcano.

Davis and Yount moved up as Moore grounded out, then scored as Jim Gantner singled off reliever Bill Campbell for his third hit.

Milwaukee scored five runs in the first on an error, singles by Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie, a sacrifice fly by Lezcano and Davis' 11th home run.

Jim Rice got two runs back for Boston in the first with his 30th homer. The Red Sox added two more runs in the fifth on Butch Hobson's 19th homer, singles by Gary Allenson and Rick Burleson and a double by Jim Dwyer.

Dwyer gave Boston a 6-5 lead with a two-run homer in the seventh before tying it in the ninth off Torrez, 13-7.

Reliever Bob Galasso, 2-0, the third Milwaukee pitcher, picked up the victory, allowing four hits in 52-3 innings.

Hammel gains golf finals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Penny Hammel of Decatur, Ill., defeated Amy Benz of Clearwater, Fla., 2 and 1 in match play Saturday in the final round of the U.S. Junior Girls' golf championship at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Hammel reached the finals by beating Sharon Barrett of Spring Valley, Calif., 1-up, in quarter-

final round, and Kathe Kingston of East Point, Ga., 2 and 1 in the rain-soaked semifinals on Friday.

Hammel said beating Barrett was the key. Barrett won the Western Junior Girls tournament earlier this summer.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Stevenson recommended to board

AL boxes

OAKLAND	MINNESOTA
Hendrix 3 2 2 0	Powell 7 4 2 0
Head 1 0 0 1	Dedward 6 0 0 0
Newman 4 2 3 4	Wilford 2 1 2 1
Reynolds 4 1 2 2	Landrev 4 2 1 3
Gross 3 4 0 1	Adams 3 0 1 0
Armas 4 0 0 0	Rivers 4 2 0 0
Easton 4 0 0 0	Smallen 3 0 1 2
McDermis 2 0 0 0	Wyspyski 4 1 1 0
Picciolo 3 2 3 0	Godwin 4 1 2 1
	Rickson 1 1 2 0
	Castino 3 1 1 1
Total	35 7 11 7

LPGA scores

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Third-round scores in the \$100,000 WUI LPGA golf tournament on the par-73, 4,400-yard Meadowbrook Club course.
Debra Young 73-75-218
Debi David 73-75-218
Judy Rankin 73-75-218
Kathy Aherm 73-75-218
Amy Alcott 73-75-218
Cathy Morse 74-74-221
Prissy Conley 74-74-222
Kathy McMillen 74-74-222
Jane Blalock 74-74-222
Sandra Spuzich 74-74-222
Sally Little 74-74-222
Silvia Bertolacci 74-74-222
Judy Clark 74-74-222
Donna White 74-74-222
Beverly Klass 74-74-222
Bonnie Laue 74-74-222
Vicki Ferguson 74-74-222
Betsy King 74-74-222
Beth Solomon 74-74-222
Jeff Brewer 75-71-200-226

NFL stats

Chicago	New Orleans
Chi-FG Thomas 37	NO-Chandler 12 pass from Manning (kick blocked)
Chi-Skubinski 1 run (Thomas kick)	Chi-FG Thomas 21
Chi-A-45,800	

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

The Reporter-Telegram has learned from reliable sources that former Midlander Jack Stephenson will be presented to the Midland school board Tuesday as a possible choice to become Midland High's new head basketball coach.

The school board is holding a scheduled meeting Tuesday, and Stephenson will be presented as an administrative choice, according to the board agenda. However, Sam Cox, Midland athletic director, or Dr. James Mailey, superintendent of schools, could not be reached Saturday to confirm the decision.

STEPHENSON IS a former Midland Lee junior varsity basketball coach, and has been the head coach of Snyder for the past three years where he won the District 3-AAA basketball championship this past winter.

However, The Snyder Daily News has already reported that Stephenson has resigned his position at Snyder to become the head coach at Midland High. Snyder has already hired former Peecos coach George Byerly to take over that program, according to the Snyder paper.

Stephenson, 39, would replace Don Humphrey as the head coach of the Bulldogs if selected. Humphrey resigned in July to enter private business. Humphrey guided the Midland High Bulldogs to the District 5-4A championship this year, and his squad also won the bi-district playoff title.

IF STEPHENSON is selected to replace Humphrey, it would break a long standing tradition at Midland High of elevating the junior varsity coach to the head position. Jay Spears, James Cagle and Humphrey all served as the Midland High JV coach prior to becoming head coach. Cagle and Humphrey both won district championships. The last coach hired out of the system was Bob Todd, who came from Abilene's Lincoln Junior High, back in the 1950s. Todd also won district championships while at Midland High.

Stephenson has been highly successful at Snyder where his teams compiled an overall 64-37 three-year record, including the District 3-AAA championship this year.

THE SNYDER position was Ste-

phenson's first head coaching assignment, but his AAA team posted a winning record against District 5-4A teams during the three years he was at the helm of the Tigers.

Stephenson went to Snyder after spending 14 years as a junior high and junior varsity coach in Midland. Stephenson spent six years as a basketball coach at Alamo Junior High and eight years as the assistant coach and junior varsity coach at Midland Lee under Paul Stueckler, who has been Lee's only head basketball coach in the history of the school.

STEPHENSON HAS seen playoff pressure while at Snyder and while at Lee under Stueckler. Stueckler's

team went to the AAAA state semifinals in 1974 when Jack was on his staff. Stephenson also assisted Stueckler in coaching the North All-Stars in the Texas High School Coaches Association North-South game in 1976.

His overall record in his 17 years as a coach is 274 wins and 140 losses.

Stephenson was also unavailable for comment Saturday.

Stephenson has been a coach for 17 years since graduating from Sul Ross in 1962 with a B.S. degree. He also has a Masters degree from the Alpine school.

Midland High would certainly be a family gathering this winter if Stephenson is selected. Jack's twin sis-

ter, Jane Young, is head basketball coach of the Midland High girls. And to just keep it in the family, his sister, Shirley Stephenson, is head basketball coach for the Midland Lee girls. The Lee and Midland High girls have been the top two teams in District 5-4A both years the girls have been in league competition. Lee has won both district championships while Midland High has been the runnerup both times. This year, it took a playoff between the two schools to decide the 5-4A championship.

Jack and his wife Helen have two children, daughter Kristy, 9, and son Jon, nine months.

BOWLING BEAT



Conley bowls well

Guy Conley bowled consistently well in the His & Hers Summer League while grinding out a 687 series with games of 233, 233 and 221.

Brian Gillette came to life in the Air Park Classic Scratch League with a 265 game and then backed that up with a 670 final three-game set.

Also coming to life during the week were Brent Gallagher, 255-655; Arthur Correa, 254-648; and Tommy Bolin, 248-623. Jim Ledbetter bowled two 600 series, a 613 and a 631.

Charly Lacy will be holding a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 19 to start a Handicap Tournament that will bowl in different bowling centers on a regular schedule. The meeting will be held at the Super Bowl.

Air Park Lanes will be holding its Holiday Scratch Doubles Double Elimination Sweeper on Labor Day at 11 a.m., and will also be holding a 175 & Under singles tournament that is handicapped for both men and women.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Air Park Scratch: Brian Gillette, 265-223-670-831; Sonny Poole, 266; Arthur Correa, 254-221-648, 680; Leroy Miller, 212-200-606; Len Dykowski, 215-214-222; Rick Daugherty, 223-201-608; Jeff Minnick, 213; Ken Williams,

Chicubs end Cardinal streak with home runs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Dillard and Bill Buckner belted home runs and Dillard added a pair of doubles to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over St. Louis Saturday night that snapped the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak.

Dillard, who doubled and scored in the eighth and cracked a two-run double in the ninth, homered leading off the sixth inning and broke up a scoreless battle. It was his fourth of the season, all in the last 10 games. Buckner cracked his 12th homer leading off the seventh.

Winner Rick Reuschel, 12-7, pitched out of several early jams and got help from Bruce Sutter in the seventh. Sutter notched his 27th save, including all six Chicago victories over the Cardinals this season, although he yielded all three St. Louis runs.

Softball meet

(Continued from Page 1D)

THREE LOCAL teams eliminated during Saturday's action were the Roadrunners, First National Bank and Flying D.

The Roadrunners lost to Sentinel in the first round and then dropped a 10-4 error-riddled contest to Popeye's.

Things weren't much easier for First National, eliminated in an embarrassing 32-11 loss to Plainview Cleveland.

MILWAUKEE BOSTON

MILWAUKEE	BOSTON
Gantner 2b 5 1 2 2	Burleson ss 5 0 1 0
Yastirski 1b 2 1 0 0	Dwyer rf 1 1 2 2
Cooper lf 4 1 2 0	Evans cf 1 0 0 0
Thomas cf 4 1 1 1	Lynn lf 4 1 2 2
Ogilvie lf 5 1 1 1	Rice cf 4 1 2 2
Lescano rf 3 1 1 1	Ystrum dh 5 0 0 0
Wohlfiel rf 0 0 0 0	Watson dh 5 0 2 0
Davis dh 5 2 2 2	Hobson 3b 3 1 1 1
Yount ss 5 1 1 1	Brohrn 2b 4 0 0 0
Moore c 5 1 2 0	Allenton c 2 1 0 0
	Flisk 1b 1 1 0 0
Total	42 9 14 9

MTC results

Saturday's results in the Midland tennis men's doubles tennis tournament held at the Midland High courts. Semifinals will be held today at 1 p.m. and finals at 4 p.m.

A Bracket

First Round: Jeff Carter Ed Inerary def. Gary Bailey Gary Whitlow 6-0, 6-0; Bobby Connell-Davis Stiles def. Joel Lanier-Ronny Norris, 6-0, 6-0; Robert Lanier-Jim Clow def. Mark Blalock-Jack Blake, 6-2, 7-4; Dave Fee-Jim Hill def. Paul Hopson-Fred Middleton, 6-4, 7-4; Jim Compton-Dan Poage def. Dennis Brittan def. Jerry Langdon-Mike Brun, 7-6, 6-4; Jim Compton-Dan Poage def. John Martin-James Prout, 6-1, 6-4; Lance Armstrong-Robert Stiles def. Peter Brewer-John Lanier, 6-2, 6-2.

B Bracket

First Round: Loren Stiles-Bill Crowe def. David Sleeper-Doug Rowan, 6-1, 6-0; Tony Lightfoot-Dan Mason def. Ray Belde-George Smith, 7-5, 6-4; Jeff Goodell-Johny Grubbs, 6-3, 6-3; Dave Galster-Dave Shatzer def. 5. Sheffield K. Trouton, 14-6, 7-4; Ken Moore-Charles Hopkins def. B. Abendshein-Bob Luna by default; Danson-Sturgeon def. Mark McKenna-David Dunster, 6-3, 6-3.

Second Round

Stiles-Crowe def. Lightfoot-Mason, 6-2, 6-4; Gordon-Murphy def. Brown-Spears, 7-6, 6-2; 7-6; Goodell-Grubbs def. Galster-Shatzer, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1; Moore-Hopkins def. Dancer-Sturgeon, 7-6, 7-4.

C Bracket

First Round: Bob Morris-Harris Kerr def. Tom Conits-Steve Fayton, 6-4, 6-4; J. Don Creamer-Tom Huzzey def. David Carter-Buddy Kniffen, 24, 6-2, 6-3; Charles Arnold-Bob Pattison def. Tom Moore-John Stock, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Pete Bradi-Ron Rogisno def. Leonard Nolen-Ken Brunow, 6-4, 6-3.

Second Round

Creamer-Huzzey def. Morris-Kerr, 6-3, 7-5; Bradi-Rogisno def. Thompson-Smith, 6-4, 6-4.

D Bracket

First Round: Mike Fisher-Chris Engelman 5-4, 6-3; Randy Bury-Eric Inaghi def. Dennis Hendon-Mike Fajulis, 6-1, 6-2; John Nichols-Carl Beach def. Glen Eckert-Jay Pendleton, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; Glen Thompson-Rob Smith def. Scott Goodell-David Rogers, 6-2, 6-6.

Second Round

Bury-Inaghi def. Miller-Kuhs, 6-3, 6-4; Nichols-Beach def. Thompson-Smith, 6-4, 6-4.

NL boxes

PITTSBURGH	PHILA
Moreno cf 4 2 3 1	Rose lf 5 1 2 2
Felix 5 1 3 2	Trillo 2b 6 0 1 1
Parker rf 5 1 1 2	Rowe cf 3 1 0 0
Luzinski 2b 3 1 1 0	Stargell lf 6 2 3 1
Stargell lf 6 2 3 1	McGraw p 0 0 0 0
Miller lf 5 2 3 1	McGraw p 0 0 0 0
HRonson lf 4 0 0 0	McGraw p 0 0 0 0
Madlock 3b 4 1 3 1	Boone c 4 0 1 0
Santini 2b 0 1 0 0	Rader c 1 1 1 0
OLT c 2 1 4 3	McGraw p 0 0 0 0
Garner 2b 5 1 1 2	Anderson rf 2 2 2 0
Rooker p 1 0 0 0	McBrid rf 2 1 1 2
Coleman p 1 0 0 0	McBrid rf 2 1 1 2
Sanghin ph 1 0 1 0	Nolen p 2 0 0 0
Romo p 0 0 0 0	Gausser p 0 0 0 0
Caster ph 1 0 1 1	McGraw p 0 0 0 0
Tekula p 1 0 0 0	Schiff p 2 0 1 1
	McGraw p 0 0 0 0
Total	44 22 14

Clay Court sums

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Summary of Saturday's matches in the \$275,000 U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis championships at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

Men's Singles

Finals: Jimmy Connors, USA, def. Jose Higueras, Spain, 6-2, 7-5. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. John McEnroe, USA, 6-4, 7-5.

Women's Doubles

Semifinals: Paula Smith and Penny Johnson, USA, def. Mima Jacovet, Yugoslavia, and Renata Tomanova, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-5. Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, USA, def. Diane Desler and Barbara Hallquist, USA, 7-4, 7-5.

Softball standings

Final Midland Softball Association standings. National-1 Durand 26-2; Colonial Cabnet 20-4; Alcar 19-9; Chemical Weed 14-13; American-First National Bank 22-4; Stardust 21-9; Stadium Sports 20-19; Chemex 19-11; Pioneer-Cobalt Paint 24-4; Martin Tree 19-4; Duxies 19-6; Midwest Glass 18-10; Continental-First Christian Men 12-4; Poly Bearing 21-4; Midwest Electric 20-3; Biakely 19-16; Midland-West Engineering 27-4; Grace Lutheran 20-7; Drillo 17-10; Parker Drilling 15-12; Texas-Henry 23; Don Fender 19-9; HBF 18-10; Dalton 16-10; Ranger-Pon 23-4; Levi Straus 22-5; Weaver Wreline 20-7; Marabon 19-11; Longhorn-Underwood Plumbing 24-2; Southwestern Bell 23-4; First Christian Youth 20-6; Crestview Baptist 18-4.

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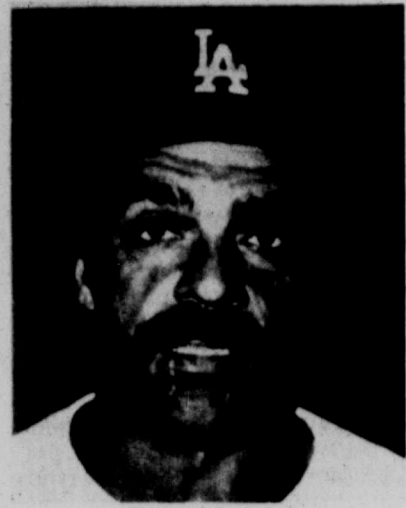
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Davey Lopes

Three share \$100,000 Classic lead

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young, winner of the LPGA championship earlier in the year, shot a 3-under par 70 Saturday to move into a tie for first place with rookie Beth Daniel and defending titlist Judy Rankin in the \$100,000 Classic at the Meadow Brook Club.

The 22-year-old Daniel, who started the day as the leader with a 2-under par 144 on the 6,460-yard layout, went 1-over with a 74 for a 218 as light rain fell throughout the day.

Young, who had four birdies to

more than offset her one bogey, a six on the 11th hole, had the best card of the day, a 70.

Rankin, defending the only title she won in 1978, blew a chance to be the sole leader heading into today's final round by taking a bogey four on the 150-yard last hole.

Jerilyn Britz, who shared the runner-up spot behind Daniel with Murle Breer at 146, dropped out of contention with an 81. Breer was not much better with an 80. Britz is now at 227, while Breer has a 226.

Kathy Ahern, who registered a par

73, trails the three co-leaders at 220, one stroke ahead of Amy Alcott and Cathy Morse who had 72 and 73, respectively.

"The greens were absolutely perfect today," said Young, a pro since 1965. "The course is tough and you have to play well. I had to wear my rain pants over my skirt because it was so cold and damp out there.

"My game is hitting the ball around the pin. I was doing that today and only missed one green."

That was the 13th hole and Young was not complaining since she had a birdie-3 thanks to a 50-foot chip shot with a No. 8 iron.

"I played very well," said Rankin, "but I had two 3-putt holes. That was the difference. On the 18th I thought I was alright.

"On my second putt the ball picked up speed and I wound up having to come back with a 10-footer."

Daniel, who has yet to win in her rookie year, called her 74 "my struggling round."

"I always manage to get one bad day," she said. "I did nothing right today. My putting was really bad."

What about the pressure of going against such veterans as Young and Rankin in the final round?

"There's just as much pressure on them," replied the 22-year-old blonde. "There's no doubt that I'll be the underdog and that might be good. The pressure could be a little less and thus work to my advantage."

The tournament is sponsored by Western Union International.

Hough, Lopes pace LA victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Hough pitched six scoreless innings and Davey Lopes provided the winning run with a two-out single in the seventh, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 7-4 Saturday.

The Dodgers, who have won seven of their last nine games, took a 4-0 lead before the Giants snapped a 24-inning scoreless string with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Ron Cey started the scoring with a solo homer, his 22nd, off loser Ed Whitson, 5-7, in the fourth. Doubles by Gary Thomasson and Darrel Thomas made it 2-0 in the fifth. Singles by Thomasson and Thomas with one out started the Dodgers' decisive seventh-inning rally.

Hough was then safe on a fielder's choice, loading the bases, when shortstop Roger Metzger dropped pitcher Greg Minton's throw for an

error on a force attempt. Lopes followed with his two-run single.

A walk to Mike Ivie and Terry Whitfield's single got the Giants going in the bottom of the seventh off Hough, 3-4. With two down, pinch-hitter Willie McCovey

beat the San Francisco Giants 7-4 Saturday.

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error on a force attempt. Lopes followed with his two-run single.

The Dodgers added three unearned runs in the eighth. With two out, Dusty Baker was safe on third baseman Darrel Evans' fielding error. Joe Ferguson then belted a run-scoring double and scored on Metzger's throwing error to the plate.

Tom Hathaway wins golf title

MANSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Tom Hathaway of Tyler, Texas, captured the Texas State Junior Golf Championship Friday afternoon with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Both Hathaway and Judd McGlohn of Conroe, Texas, had birdies on the 72nd hole, posting 294 totals at the Walnut Creek Country Club course.

Bigelow outduels Foyt for today's top pole slot

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Homestate driver Tom Bigelow surprised A.J. Foyt Saturday, winning the pole position for today's Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile championship car race at the Wisconsin State Fair Park track.

Bigelow, from Whitewater, Wis., circled the one-mile paved oval in 27.69 seconds, for a speed of 129.97 miles per hour, in his black Lola-Cosworth minutes after Foyt qualified his red-orange Parnelli-Cosworth in 27.96 seconds, or 128.723 mph.

Bigelow's performance brought a cheer of surprise from the 2,000 fans watching the qualifying action for today's U.S. Auto Club race.

"This is really a thrill for me, since this is my hometown track," said Bigelow. "We had run 27.7 in practice.

"I was glad to see Foyt go out before me, because it gives you something to shoot at. It's always a thrill to beat Foyt."

Making up the second row of today's 19-car field, are veterans Roger McCloskey and Sheldon Kinsler. McCloskey qualified his Lola-Cosworth at 28.19 seconds, or 127.691 mph, and Kinsler his Watson-Offy at 28.21 seconds and 127.583 mph.

Janet Guthrie, making her first appearance on the Milwaukee mile, qualified her Lola-Cosworth at 28.97 seconds and 124.266 mph, good for eighth place in the starting field.

Day care center named for Munson

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A day care center here was renamed in memory of Thurman Munson on Saturday, and dedication speakers said it was appropriate because the late New York Yankee catcher loved children.

U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, said the Thurman Munson Community Center epitomizes the great qualities of the man, "the desire to excel, loyalty and devotion to family."

Munson died in a plane crash here Aug. 2. About 100 persons, including city, county and state officials attended the dedication ceremony.

Munson's widow Diana was not present but was represented by Canton Mayor Stanley Cimich. Ruth Munson, mother of the Yankees catcher, and his sister, Darla Dav, did attend.

Chisox divide two tilts with Toronto Blue Jays

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie right-hander Dave Stieb hurled a four-hitter and J.J. Cannon had three singles and three stolen bases Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a doubleheader split.

Jorge Orta drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Greg Pryor hit a solo home run to power the White Sox to a 6-1 triumph in the first game. Stieb, 4-3, picked up his first major league shut-out and was in command after the Blue Jays staked him to a four-run lead in the second inning off loser Randy Scarberry, 2-7.

by Tim Johnson got the Blue Jays started in the second inning of the nightcap. Johnson scored on a double by Bob Davis, who scored on a single by Cannon. Cannon stole second and scored on a single by Al Woods.

The Blue Jays added two more runs in the fourth on a single by Luis Gomez and doubles by Roy Howell and John Maberry.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the first game on successive singles by Al-

do Griffin, Bob Bailor and Howell, but winner Ken Kravec, 11-10, retired the next three batters.

A single by Mike Squires, a wild pitch and Orta's sacrifice fly tied it in the bottom of the first and Pryor's second home run of the season broke the tie in the second inning.

Orta's ninth homer in the sixth inning after Squires was hit by a pitch by loser Jackson Todd, 0-1, gave the White Sox a cushion and they clinched it in the eighth on Lemar Johnson's two-run single. Ed Farmer finished to earn his eighth save.

SECOND GAME

TORONTO	CHICAGO
Cannon rf 5 1 3 1	Garr lf 3 0 0 0
Woods lf 3 1 1 1	Torres cf 4 0 0 0
Howell 2b 4 1 1 0	Orta 2b 4 0 0 0
Maberry 1b 4 0 1 2	LJohnson dh 3 0 1 0
Solaita dh 4 0 0 0	Squires 1b 4 0 0 0
Bowett cf 4 1 0 0	Pryor ss 2 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 4 1 1 1	Chapman ss 2 0 0 0
Devic c 3 1 1 3	Whitney rf 4 0 1 0
Gelinas ss 4 0 1 0	Natundy c 3 0 1 0
Total 33 11 1	Total 21 4 4

TORONTO	CHICAGO
Griffin ss 4 1 2 0	Squires 1b 3 3 2 0
Bailor cf 3 0 2 0	Albaster lf 4 0 0 0
Howell 2b 4 0 1 1	Orta 2b 2 1 1 3
Cary dh 4 0 0 0	KBell 1b 10 0 0 0
Voies lf 4 0 2 0	LJohnson dh 4 0 2 2
Bowett cf 3 0 0 0	Lemon cf 4 0 0 0
Kanick 1b 3 0 1 0	CWright rf 3 0 0 0
Cerone c 4 0 0 0	Pryor ss 2 1 1 1
Alinge 2b 4 0 1 0	MMay c 3 0 0 0
Total 33 11 1	Total 21 4 4

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Even when they go away, offsprings can't 'escape'

When college is behind them and they are out on their own, the kids figure they are free, independent and safe from the yoke of parental oppression. Little do they realize that this is the time the folks have been waiting for. The chance to get even.

That's how we wound up in Laurel, Md., an unlikely vacation spot, but a strategic masterpiece in the eyes of the doting tourist, plotted midway between Baltimore and Washington. The opportunity to sponge off an offspring was not, however, without its price. The Mrs. was horrified for that the refrigerator hadn't been defrosted in a year of residence in the "adult" apartment complex, which forbade children and pets, but gave free vent to bands of roving ducks who splashed in the large pond in the middle of the village during the day and scavenged for handouts at dusk, refusing to cease and desist until their fowl desires had been satisfied.

In addition to the prespiring refrig, there were the clothes to be washed, the small stores to be stocked and the pictures, clocks and mirrors, still on the floor after a winter, to be hung.

IT'S UNCERTAIN whether Montpelier Town and Country qualifies as one of those swinging singles compounds we've heard so much about, but it's the closest we'll ever get to one.

It was the first time we had been in a Harlem and it wasn't quite what we expected...a couch, day cot, queenize bed, desk and some folding patio chairs not to mention pots and pots of flourishing plants left by previous visitors gave the apartment a still-moving in, or out, appearance.

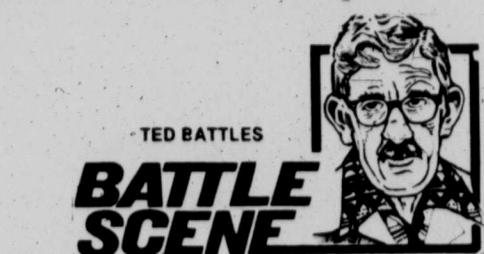
A look at the sparse furnishings and a visitor would have gone away feeling guilty without some token contribution.

Still, it wasn't as bad as the University of Iowa grad next door, who invited the gang over to watch the Orioles on color TV one night. There was a rug, a two-seat couch, which no one sat in, and far across the room was the TV set. What made it look so far was the couch and TV set...they were the sum and substance of the furnishings. Ah, for the carefree uncluttered life of the bachelor.

John apologized for the starkness of the surroundings, explaining his roommate moved out and took most of the furniture. The reason for the departure is enough to restore your faith in the values of the younger generation. It seems the ex-roommate wanted to bring his girl friend in to live them. Three's Company may be a TV show, but to John, Three's a Crowd...

FOR A WEST Texan who despairs during the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. traffic crushes that Midland is about to burst its seams, it was an enlightening experience. It's 8 and 5 in Maryland all day and the Maryland version of 8 and 5, more like 7-9 and 4-7, is Arlington Stadium after a 40,000 crowd against the Yankees.

It's so bad, nobody refers to distances when they plan a trip. It's 45 minutes to Annapolis (20 miles), 35 minutes to Washington (15 miles) and an hour and a half to Fredericksburg, Va., where the proximity of Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania and the Wilderness battlefields make the area a Civil War buff's delight. Only five minutes distance is Laurel Raceway, a delight to one who doesn't even need to place a bet



to enjoy the majestic gait of the trotters and pacers.

It's the first time in memory the Mrs. missed seeing a ball game on a vacation. We tried to be accommodating the night Nolan Ryan was to pitch against the red hot Orioles. But four blocks from Memorial Stadium and fulfillment of our promise to look up Eric Grandy's home on 36th Street ("It's the one with the white marble steps, right across from the ball park"), the voice on the radio advised that the park was jammed, people were parking in Frederick and walking in and, "If you don't have your tickets already, forget it. It's the biggest crowd ever to see a Baltimore home game."

The informant was wrong. It was only the second largest crowd in Orioles' history.

AFTER TWO weeks exposure to exposes in the Washington press, one could understand how "the hallowed halls" could be referred by the disillusioned as "The Enemy in Washington." And with the Senators in Arlington, lo these many years, it was strange to be reading about the Dips as the continuing big sports story in the nation's capitol, even though Dan Droegge, brother of former Midland Cubs' outfielder, Don, is one of the team's stars.

You wouldn't believe it, but at this time of the year, the Dallas Cowboys might as well be the Peking Ducks for their Washington news value. But a Texan had no trouble finding out more than he wanted to know about a team called the Redskins, reportedly a member of the NFL, too.

Of course, Edward Bennett Williams' purchase of the Orioles was the big news. And Williams vows he will fight Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's suggestion that he give up the presidency of the Redskins to avoid a conflict of interests.

With the Orioles experiencing their biggest year ever, artistically and financially, Williams tip-toed past the speculation that the Orioles might eventually move to Washington after the Memorial Stadium lease expires in 1980. That, however, didn't stop the Washington papers from freely predicting the "Capitol Orioles" would play 13 games in Washington next year and if they didn't move to Washington in 1981, there was a strong possibility that a sports complex would be built in Columbia, Md., a Washington suburb that is closer to D.C. than Baltimore. It's a story that Baltimore-Washington fans anxiously awaiting future developments.

For those who have never been there, it's an experience to cherish, especially when you get back and can slip on a T-shirt that isn't perspiration soaked seconds after and to see the sun, unfiltered by clouds, haze and mostly smog.

And by the way, Eric, you forgot to mention that every house in Baltimore has white marble stoops.

Woman displays bare bottom to Yankee ball club

CHICAGO (AP) — A young woman displayed her bare bottom to the New York Yankees baseball team and had it autographed and photographed, the Chicago Sun-Times reports in its Sunday edition.

The episode came to light when a suburban mother complained that the Yankees preferred to sign autographs for the young woman rather than her son.

Columnist Mike Royko wrote that Yankee public relations man Mickey Morabito confirmed that the incident occurred after a recent game against the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park. The newspaper story does not say when the incident occurred, but the Yankees were last in Chicago July 30-Aug. 1.

This is Royko's account: The mother, Rosemary Glynn, said she complained to a guard after her son was refused an autograph and "this blonde girl, about 20 years old and pretty, walked up and they let her on the (Yankees) bus."

Glynn said Yankees signed their names to the woman's bottom.

Then, she said, the young woman got off the bus, followed by Yankee Manager Billy Martin.

Glynn told Royko that Martin had asked the woman if he could photograph her, and that the woman had pulled down her pants for him.

"Well, I thought my little boy's eyes were going to pop out of his head," she said.

Glynn said the players started cheering and banging on the bus windows, and that the woman responded by wiggling.

"I grabbed one of the security guards and said: 'You ought to arrest her.' But they just laughed. They were enjoying it as much as the players. One of them said, 'She's been doing it for three days.'"

Royko wrote that Morabito had said, "Oh, yeah. I know what you're talking about. She did it three times. The first two times she did it in front of the bus and the third time she got on the bus."

Morabito confirmed that some players had signed the woman's bottom and that Martin had taken her picture.

Ogden gets extension

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The City Council has given the Ogden A's Pacific Coast League baseball club an extension on its 1979 rent payments and promised to make more improvements to the John Affleck Park.

The council voted 3-1 Saturday night to lease the park to the club if the \$6,500 in rent for this year is paid by the start of the 1980 season.

The council said the improvements on the park will be made over a period of time as funds become available.

City Manager Larry Hunter told the council the club has paid neither rent nor utility bills as required in a lease signed last February. The rent for the current season was due in monthly installments beginning May 1.

Hernandez takes tip from Garvey

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Hernandez has nothing but kind words for Steve Garvey these days.

Hernandez, the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman who jumped to the head of the National League batting race after collecting six hits in eight at-bats during Friday night's doubleheader against Chicago, gives Garvey much of the credit for his success.

"I owe a lot to some advice that Garvey gave me," Hernandez said of the Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman. "He said you've got to make every at-bat count, whether you're leading 10-0 or in a close game. He said that makes the difference between a .280 hitter and a .300 hitter. And he's right!"

The 25-year-old Hernandez has taken the advice to heart. He hit only .255 last year with 64 runs batted in. This his league-leading average is

.338 — 11 points better than Garvey's — and already he has 80 RBIs, fourth-best in the league.

"I thrive on RBI situations," said Hernandez, who drove in four runs against the Cubs Friday. "I like those because they're so exciting — you never know what's going to happen."

The San Francisco native, whose previous high over four years in the major leagues had been .289, said he has made no changes in his batting style that could account for the phenomenal boost in his hitting.

"There is nothing you can really put your finger on," he said. "It's been a collection of things. Part of it is my attitude. I'm more relaxed now than I've ever been, really relaxed, feeling good."

Hernandez said he has also been helped by teammate Garry Templeton, whose .334 average ranks second in the league.

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Paterno, Bryant ranked one, two in top twenty

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe Paterno of Penn State and Bear Bryant of Alabama, whose teams squared off in the Sugar Bowl for the 1978 national championship, head the main categories of the nation's "Top Twenty Coaches" for the fifth straight year.

Paterno, whose Nittany Lions lost only to Alabama 14-7 last season, leads in percentage (.829) with a 13-year record of 123 victories against 25 losses and one tie.

Bryant, whose Crimson Tide recovered from an early-season loss and came back to capture the national championship, leads in total victories with 284. His full 34-year record at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama is 284-77-16 for the No.3 percentage, .775.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler is No.2 in percentage between Paterno and Bryant. The 10-2 mark of 1978 makes his 16-year record at Miami of Ohio and Michigan 136-32-6 for .799.

Frank Kush of Arizona State, 9-3 in 1978, is fourth on a 21-season log of 173-52-1 for .768 and Notre Dame's Dan Devine, also 9-3 a year ago, is 156-51-8 in 20 years at Arizona State, Missouri and Notre Dame for a fifth-place percentage of .744.

The "Top Twenty Coaches" was originated in 1958 by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, publicity director for the Southeastern Conference. The selection system researches the records of all Division I head coaches

for the 20 who have won the most games. Only service at four-year schools counts and at least five seasons must be on the major college level. Then the coaches are listed in order of their percentages.

Making the list for the first time are Tony Knap of Nevada-Las Vegas and Bud Elliott of Texas-Arlington. Knap, who coached at Utah State during 1963-66, reached the five-year major-college requirement when Las Vegas was elevated to that level for the 1978 season. He has an overall 15-year record of 121-42-2 for .739, good for sixth place. Elliott, also in 15 years, is in 19th place at 84-62-5—.572.

Rounding out the top 10 behind Knap are Carm Cozza of Yale, 89-34-3—.718; Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State, 130-54-7—.699; Bobby Bowden of Florida State, 96-43-0—.691; and Vince Dooley of Georgia, 112-51-6—.680.

The second 10 spots consist of Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, 119-62-4—.654; Bill Yeoman of Houston, 114-64-6—.636; Wayne Hardin of Temple, 94-53-5—.635; Joe Yukica of Dartmouth, 81-49-0—.6230; Bob Blackman of Cornell, 151-90-7—.6229; Jim Carlen of South Carolina, 85-54-6—.607; Sark Arslanian of Colorado State, 85-56-3—.601; Darryl Rogers of Michigan State, 87-60-6—.588; Elliott and Bill Dooley of Virginia Tech, 73-59-2—.552.

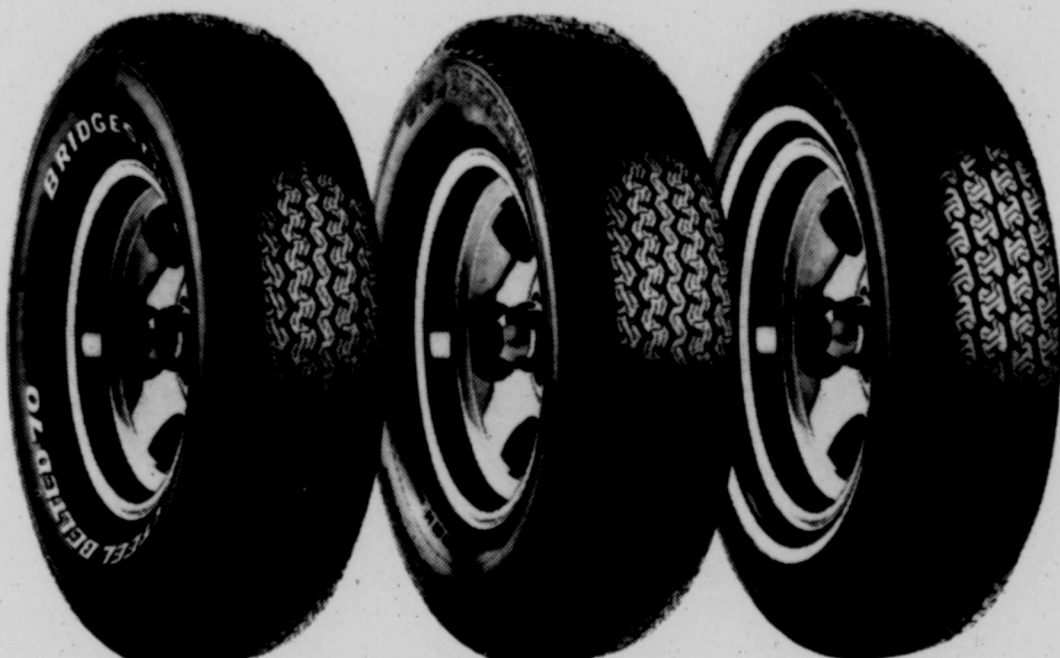
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Texas hurricane evacuation plan could lead to disaster, say critics

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

A state plan to evacuate coastal residents in the path of a hurricane could lead to disorganization or even disaster, critics say.

"It has been said by a number of people ... that major population areas along the coastal section are approaching the point of being a disaster waiting to happen," said Ron Stagno, a National Weather Service meteorologist in the Houston area.

The state plan, which is primarily administrative, gives the Division of Emergency-Disaster Services the power to oversee efforts of other state agencies and smaller disaster services.

"The Red Cross knows where their shelters are and that's their business. The highway department knows their routes and they make recommendations as to which to utilize," said Robert Lansford, deputy coordinator for the agency.

But because cities and counties are devising their own hurricane plans, "cities aren't talking to cities, and counties aren't talking to counties," said Sally Davenport of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council.

Sen. A.R. (Babe) Schwartz, D-Galveston and chairman of the council, sponsored a resolution to create a new evacuation plan in the last legislative session, but it was vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements.

The resolution said local governments lack technical resources, the state lacks manpower, and both lack money. It also charged that coordination of local emergency evacuation plans "is at best scarce and at worst nonexistent."

"Fortunately, Tropical Storm Claudette never materialized into the storm we all fear will eventually strike, but it is inevitable that we will have another hurricane," Schwartz said after the storm caused extensive flooding over the area in July. "If we are to avoid a disaster like the Galveston storm in 1900, we must plan to evacuate."

Until July's flooding, the upper Texas coast had remained relatively unscathed since Hurricane Carla slammed into Matagorda Island in September 1961. Carla's winds — up to 173 mph — sent 300,000 to 500,000 residents fleeing inland, causing traffic jams up to six miles long.

In the 18 years since Carla — the longest period

that area has gone without a hurricane in more than 100 years — few roads have been built and new residents have jammed the upper coast, many of them with little knowledge of hurricanes.

Subsidence of up to 10 feet in some areas further has increased the chances of flooding along the coast.

Now, "traffic could conceivably become so delayed people could find themselves stranded on the highways, which could be a hazardous situation," Stagno said.

The National Weather Service usually advises residents to evacuate if they live 25 feet above sea level or lower. Because hurricanes are so erratic, warnings can be sent only 18 to 24 hours before the storm hits land — and by that time, tides are rising in some areas, Stagno said.

The National Weather Service prints pamphlets, issues warnings and relays information to the proper agencies, but that's as far as its power goes, Stagno said.

A new plan — a "very detailed" relocation proposal — has been drawn up by Carlton Ruch of Texas A&M University's Center for Strategic Technology. It now is being studied by the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration.

If approved, the plan could go into effect in a year and a half, Ms. Davenport said. Financing — which could come in September — is pending with the national and Texas A&M sea grant programs.

Ruch, an associate research economist, said participating cities and counties would be divided into regions and zones. The amount of water expected and road alternatives would be determined for each zone, and those in zones considered most critical would be relocated first.

"You'd try to enlist the cooperation of all of the various governmental bodies in terms of cities and counties and involve them in the planning process and try to work with them so that the plan then becomes their plan," he said.

"The National Weather Service is pushing very hard for relocation plans for regions along the entire Gulf and Atlantic coasts," Ruch said, adding his proposal is based on one drawn up for Lee County, Fla.

"This, I think, comes at the initiative of the NOAA and they're going to put more emphasis on regional evacuation because of the growth of the population," he said.

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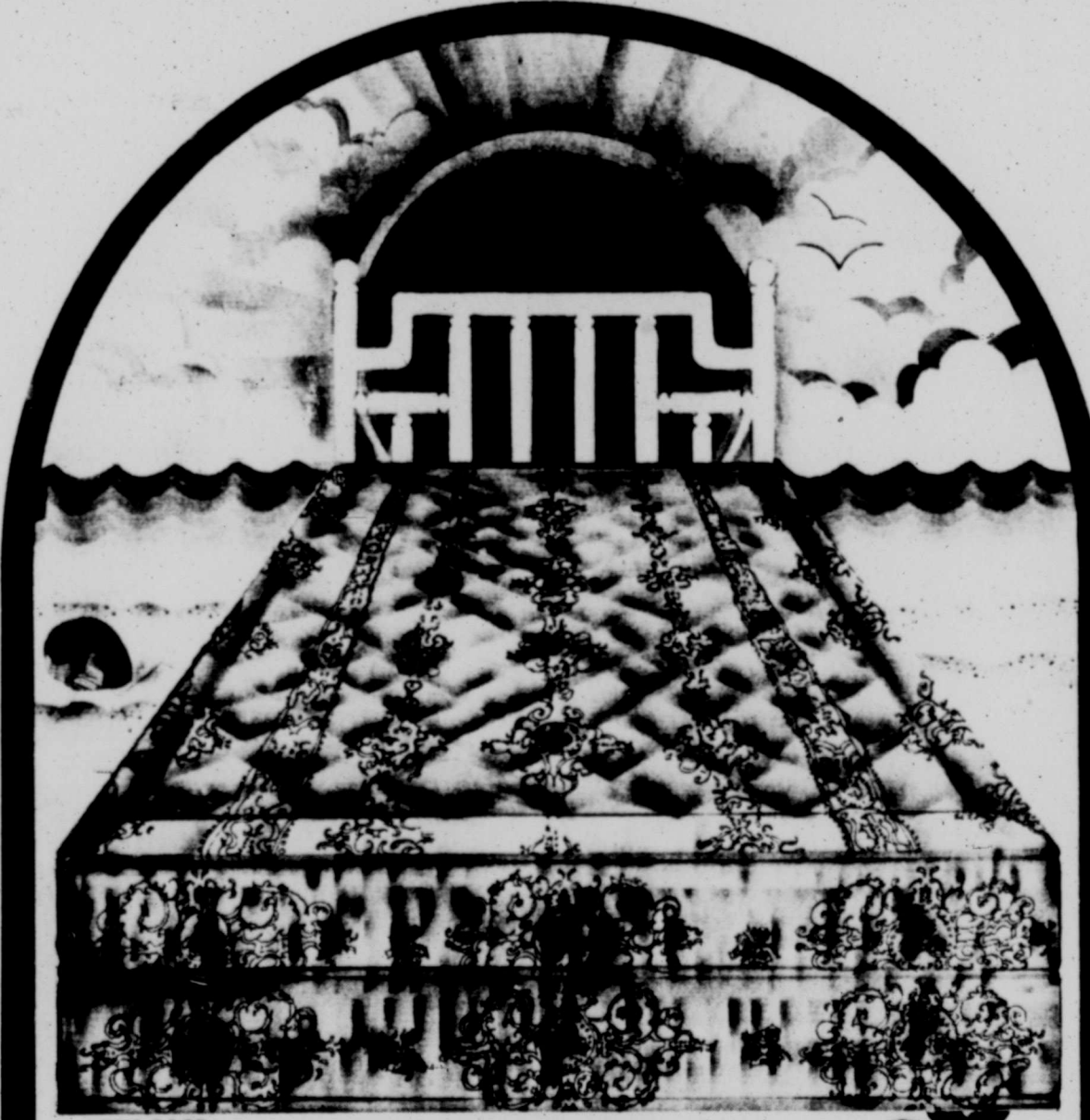
Graduate Center plans course in calligraphy

A course in calligraphy will be offered at the Permian Basin Graduate Center this fall if there is sufficient interest, officials said.

Former Midlander Laird Considine, who taught for the Museum of the Southwest and Midland College, will be the instructor.

The course would be scheduled for 12 hours on a Friday night, Saturday and Sunday afternoon format. Fee for the course is \$25 plus \$15 for materials.

Interested students should notify the Graduate Center immediately at 683-2832 or 563-3211. Twenty registrants are needed to hold the course.



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The hit musical "I DO, I DO" is now showing Tuesday through Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Country Squire Theater. Viki Boyle portrays the happy bride and James Slauter is the merry bridegroom. The musical comedy is staged through mid-September.

CBS' Charles Kuralt one of few poets in electronic journalism

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Had Providence equipped Samuel Clemens with a microphone instead of a pen, he would have joined CBS News and gone "On The Road." Instead, we got Charles Kuralt, and I'm not sure we're any the poorer for it.

Kuralt sees America through special eyes. His is the vision of children and wise old grandfathers, a view that always finds small wonders in its focus.

"Among the very few poets in 'electronic journalism,'" Eric Sevareid says, "there is, first and foremost, Charles Kuralt."

Yes. In 1972 Kuralt, while doing "On The Road" segments for CBS TV, began filing weekend reports for CBS Radio, weaving for radio listeners some of the yarns he'd picked up here and there. "Dateline America," it was called, and it became the friend of weekend travellers across the land.

"Dateline America" is now a book, comprised of the best of Kuralt's weekend tales. They were written, Kuralt tells us, "at my rattling desk on the bus

sighting of a kids' sandlot baseball game. "At last it is baseball time again. Sweetness and sanity return, and the earth renews itself..."

"Those who predict baseball's death never swung from the heels and, wonder of wonders, actually connected and sent the ball on a low arc over the infield and rounded first to see, wonder of wonders, the outfielders still chasing it..."

"I watched the game end yesterday. The boy who owned the ball had to go home to supper. The players swaggered away into the twilight in dusty camaraderie, just the way we used to swagger. Suddenly I remembered my fifth-grade teammates' names, Tommy Watkins, Bill Savage, Darrell Kirkpatrick, Bobby Sparks."

"Where are you now, fellow swaggers? The season is here, and I don't have anybody to play with..."

The only problem with Kuralt's radio poetry is that it's there and gone, leaving you no chance to savor it. Here's your opportunity.

New 'Hollywood' prima donnas different breed

ROME (AP) — With Gina Lollobrigida retired and Sophia Loren, Monica Vitti and Claudia Cardinale all on the wrong side of 40, Hollywood-on-the-Tiber is filling the vacuum with a new breed of prima donna.

The divas of today's Italian cinema may seem a bit less voluptuous, but they are less submissive and more audacious, attempting to please both the eye and the intellect.

"I can never be a Sophia or a Gina," says 24-year-old Eleonora Giorgi — "Eleanor, the Gorgeous" — who has joined the likes of Laura Antonelli, Ornella Muti and Agostina Belli among the top young stars of today's movies.

ENTERTAINMENT

travel around in, or under 60-watt bulbs in motel rooms, or, willy-nilly, at the locations of stories."

"I have an idea," he cautions in the forward, "that literature is not composed or transmitted in this manner, and I certify that the wary reader will find no literature lurking in these pages."

It is an obligatory disclaimer, and I'll remind that Mark Twain dismissed "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" as children's fantasies.

When you read this book, Kuralt asks, "I would appreciate it if you would supply your own background sounds — the gabble of geese at Tule Lake, the clip-clop of the horse that pulls our carriage up the hill on Mackinac Island, the murmur of the breeze in the St. Martinville oaks." And imagine, while reading, the voice of Charles Kuralt, booming surprise and wonder at every turn in the road.

There is vintage Kuralt here. Among my favorites is Kuralt's lament for the vanishing rumped American male.

"The streets of Kansas City," he moans, "are all a-strut with drip-dry Dacron-polyester peacocks in red pants and white shoes. They all feel natty. Male nattiness is puzzling and alarming." Kuralt reminds that the greatest American men were rumped American men — Abe Lincoln, Clarence Darrow, Irvin S. Cobb and Wendell Wilkie.

"Beware the tidy dresser," he cautions. "Neatness marks a man whose emphasis is on all the wrong things. The political season will soon be upon us. I am looking at the candidates' clothes, not their voting records, and hoping for a wrinkled Lincoln."

And Kuralt's farewell to winter, prompted by his

Farrah Fawcett, no Majors, hopes for better luck this time

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No longer a hyphenate, Farrah Fawcett is appearing this summer in her second try at a feature movie career. The first, she admits, did a nosedive.

Paramount is releasing "Sunburn," a "romantic thriller" in which she stars with Charles Grodin and Art Carney. It takes place in Acapulco, where Fawcett has been lured on an all-expenses-paid trip only to become involved in a huge swindle.

Her billing in "Sunburn" will be strictly her maiden name, not the Fawcett-Majors with which she became famed as star of posters and "Charlie's Angels." The reason is not merely her recently announced split with Lee Majors.

"The three names became very confusing for foreign audiences," the beauty explained. "They couldn't understand exactly what my name was. When I married Lee, I used both names because I liked the name Fawcett and because I wanted to show him that I cared."

It's not that she no longer cares. She and her actor husband say they're having a trial separation because of "career conflicts" and hope to reconcile. Meanwhile, her simplified billing.

Fawcett's first movie

was "Somebody Killed Her Husband," a Columbia release that proved ill-fated at the box-office. "It wasn't a good movie," she confessed. "But it was the only offer I had at the time, so I took it."

"I was supposed to make 'Foul Play' — the role that Goldie Hawn did. Then Spelling-Goldberg warned all the studios that they would be sued for damages if they employed me; that was when I was being sued for leaving 'Charlie's Angels.' The studios wouldn't touch me."

"I myself got good reviews, but some of the fans were disappointed. They wrote: 'We wanted to see YOU.' That's a problem I face: Trying to please the critics, win the approval of the industry and still not displease the fans."

Fawcett worked out a settlement with Spelling-Goldberg to return to "Charlie's Angels" on a limited basis, thus freeing her for studio offers. Besides "Sunburn," she has completed "Saturn 3," a London-made space thriller in which she, Kirk Douglas and Harvey Keitel are the only characters. Her next feature: "Strictly Business."

She made three returns to "Charlie's Angels" last season, and she admitted that the experience was "painful."

She has completed one segment for this season and faces the final two next January.

"Now I feel more confident in myself as an actress, particularly after working with Kirk and Stanley Donen (director of 'Saturn 3')," she commented. "I have become more involved with the series, and I've tried to make a better character out of Jill. Kate (Jackson) and I worked together on our characters during the first season. She and Jackie (Smith) and I were happy together; there was a kind of camaraderie between us."

Tickets for fantasy available

FORT WORTH — A trip into fantasy land is the agenda for Fort Worth's Casa Manana Playhouse 1979 season. Season tickets are available for children at \$18 and for adults \$21. Shows that will be presented for the upcoming season are "The Wizard of Oz" in October, "Tom Sawyer" in November, "The Frontier Santa" in December, "Hansel and Gretel" for January, "Cinderella" for February, "Snow White" in March, "Legend of the Texas Easter Rabbit" in April and "Charlette's Web" for May.

'August to April' series features James Dick

ROUND TOP — The inauguration of the "August to April" series of the Festival Institute in Round Top will feature James Dick.

Performances will be at 4 p.m. on the weekend of Aug. 25 and 26 at Festival Hill.

James Dick will play solo piano concert works from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Dohnanyi.

Other activities include a gourmet "Italian Dinner" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and a "Country Lunch" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost per meal is \$10 a person.

Proceeds from the "August to April" series help assist the Scholarship Fund for the more than 60 musicians who study each year at the Festival-Institute.



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Mr. Rogers' kindly Chef Brockett mourns loss of mystery in old-time burlesque

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — OK, tykes, gather around. Don Brockett, the kindly Chef Brockett of television's "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" has cooked up a new show for tykes 18 and older — "Big Bad Burlesque."

It's about baggy-pants comics, seltzer bottles and the pretty ladies who, when they removed just a few garments years ago, still caused grown men to whistle, howl, stomp and otherwise go bozo.

The chef's new creation isn't on TV, of course. But it is in previews downtown, at the old Orpheum here.

Its formal unveiling, so to speak, occurs next Tuesday night.

Brockett, 49, a burly man with a raspy bass voice, calls it a fond, slightly satirical look at the relatively innocent, pre-porn, golden era of burlesque, from the 1920s onward.

True, it may have a bump or grind or two, a few mildly naughty gags. But no nudity is afoot, not even such magnificent sights as Madame Natasha's tassels furiously twirling in opposite directions.

"I'm dealing with burlesque in all its time, before it became very sleazy and vulgar," Brockett says. "It's the way we would like to remember it."

The author-director, who puts on corporate entertainment shows and writes cabaret material in addition to his TV work and this venture, says he saw his first burlesque show in 1946.

It had a comic, three skits and three strippers with a policy of gradual escalation. The first removed a little, the second a little more and the third even more. But even she stayed reasonably modest.

She ended in a flesh-colored bra fronted by two pasties, he recalls, saying this is as physically racy as his program gets with its 11 cast members, six skits and six production numbers.

Brockett first tried a remember-burlesque show 12 years ago, a small effort with an elderly comic, Bert Starr. Then he did another for a dinner theater in 1973. This is his biggest production.

He's doing it not because he's a student of bawdy aspects of the performing arts, but because he loves comedy, particularly the old, broad, knockabout burlesque variety. He'd like to see it back.

He bemoans the fact that such old-style humor has mostly disappeared, ditto its practitioners, from today's take-em-off emporiums. The cause? His answer is surprising.

He blames it on increased nudity and toplessness at America's human pelt parlors: "It really wiped out all the opportunity for humor. The idea of showing more became the main draw. So what is left is five nudes dancing to taped music."

Plans for string quartet's next season complete

Plans for the Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland 1979 - 1980 season are completed.

The quartet has expanded its subscription series to six concerts. Besides performances with guest artists, two of the six performances will feature members of the quartet in solo and duo performances.

Major works by Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Haydn, Mozart and Stravinsky will be heard during the season.

Following a busy summer of travel, concerts, teaching in San Diego, Calif., Stillwater, Okla., and Bloomington, Ind., and holding master classes, the ensemble returns to the Tall City.

A highlight of this past year's schedule was an appearance at the Santa Barbara, Calif. Krenek Festival.

New Yorker magazine music critic, Andrew Porter, was present at the festival and wrote favorably about the Quartet in the April 30, 1979, issue.

"... a young, expert, alert ensemble very well balanced, lithe, musical, sweetly and truly tuned."

Joining the quartet this fall is Teresa Fream, a new member who will be replacing second violinist Michael Rosenbloom.

Santa Fe concerts to begin

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Santa Fe Apprentice Artists concerts will be presented on Monday and Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Santa Fe Opera theatre.

These concerts are considered a high point in the 1979 season. Scenes from 15 different operas will be given in the two performances.

The performances are free to the public, and sales from the bar will be donated to the apprentice training program.

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House Texans back fuel for farmers

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded as voting on major roll calls in the days before the current recess began.

Kent Hance, D-19; Tom Loeffler, R-21, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "nay."
Rep. Ray Roberts, D-4, did not vote.

BREEDER REACTOR: The House refused, 182 for and 237 against, to kill the government demonstration project aimed at developing nuclear fission as a source of electrical power. This vote preserved \$183.8 million for the proposed Clinch River, Tenn.,

breeder reactor. The money, included in a still-pending energy bill (HR 3000), will pay for continued planning of the project.

In contrast to fusion reactors (those used in existing nuclear power plants), fission reactors breed more nuclear fuel than they consume. President Carter said he wants to kill the Clinch River project because, in part, its breeding of plutonium would lead to proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Members voting "yea" wanted to end the Clinch River project.

Mattox, Eckhardt, Leland, Gonzalez, Paul and Frost voted "yea."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler and Kazen voted "nay."

FUEL FOR FARMERS: The House approved, 229 for and 191 against, an amendment allowing the president to put aside one percent of the nation's diesel fuel for the exclusive use of farmers.

The amendment was one of several benefiting individual groups or industries that were added to an emergency energy bill (S 1030). The bill later was passed and sent to the Senate.

Members voting "yea" wanted the fuel set aside for farmers.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Pickle, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul and Kazen voted "yea."

Mattox, Gramm, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Leland, Bonzalez and Frost voted "nay."

SENATE AUGUST RECESS: — The Senate killed, 85 for and 13 against, a motion that it shorten its summer recess to the period Aug. 31 through Sept. 3. This vote thus was in favor of the ongoing 32-day recess that ends Sept.

Cholera rampant in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 215 persons have died in a week-long cholera epidemic in the eastern Indian state of Bihar, according to reports reaching here Saturday.

The highest toll was reported in the Nalanda district where 150 persons died. The area is about 560 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Authorities have reported 153 deaths since January in the neighboring state of Orissa. Eleven of the deaths were attributed to cholera and the rest to gastro-enteritis, the reports said.

ROLL CALL REPORT

HOUSE SENATE OFFICE BLDG.: By a vote of 214 for and 184 against, the House approved \$50.5 million to continue construction of a third Senate office building. The money is part of an appropriations bill (HR 4388) whose conference report later was passed and sent to the Senate. The Senate wants to spend an additional \$7.5 million on the Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building in fiscal 1980. To date \$85.1 million has been appropriated.

Members voting "yea" favor construction of a third Senate office building.

Samuel Hall, D-1; Charles Wilson, D-2; Jim Mattox, D-5; Phil Gramm, D-6; Bob Eckhardt, D-8; Jack Brooks, D-9; Jake Pickle, D-10; Marvin Leath, D-11; James Wright, D-12; Jack Hightower, D-13; Joe Wyatt, D-14; Kika de la Garza, D-15; Richard White, D-16; Charles Stenholm, D-17; Mickey Leland, D-18; Henry Gonzalez, D-20; Abraham Kazen, D-23; and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."
Reps. James Collins, R-3; Bill Archer, R-7;

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<p>YELLOW ONIONS CALIFORNIA LB.</p> <p>2 FOR 29¢</p>	<p>SMOKED PICNICS WILSON'S CRY-O-VAC LB.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>WILSON'S FRANKS ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>89¢</p>
<p>CABBAGE GREEN, FIRM LB.</p> <p>10¢</p>	<p>SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.</p> <p>\$2.09</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p>



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69¢



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20% OFF LABEL 32-OZ. SIZE.

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DRINKS FARM PAC, PUNCH, GRAPE ORANGE, LEMONADE GAL. **89¢**

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CEREAL KELLOGG'S SUGAR SMACKS, 18-OZ. PKG. **\$1.30**

DOG FOOD KAL RAM, CHUNKY BEEF, 22 1/2-OZ. CAN. **60¢**

CARMEL POPS TOOTSIE 6 3/4-OZ. **69¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE, LIBBY'S, CAN **39¢**

NESTLE KWIK, 7 1/2-OZ. **\$1.39**

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WANT ADS

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America grocery store are getting

Almost questions dustry su value today almost declined

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JUNE 2

12-HOUR ALLERGY

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America, spending more on food, feels it's getting less

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans are spending more in grocery stores these days, and a majority of them apparently feel they are getting less.

Almost two out of three people questioned in a recently released industry survey said they got poorer value for their money in supermarkets today than they did a year ago; almost one in four said quality had declined in the past 12 months.

The survey was conducted earlier this year by Yankelovich, Skelly and

White, Inc., on behalf of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents food wholesalers and retailers. It was the eighth in a series of studies on consumer attitudes toward food stores and involved interviews with 1,048 persons, 80 percent of whom were women.

Progressive Grocer, a trade publication, reported recently that grocery store sales in 1978 totaled nearly \$180 billion, an increase of about 10 percent over 1977. Supermarkets represented about 20 percent of all grocery stores and accounted for 77 percent of all sales, the magazine said.

The Yankelovich, Skelly and White survey showed that the public image of the supermarket industry remains unfavorable, although it has improved slightly. Sixty-four percent of those questioned this year said that supermarkets strike a bad balance between profits and public responsibility — a decline of two percentage points from 1978.

Both business in general and the oil companies in particular are even more unpopular: 89 percent of the people said the oil companies strike a bad balance between profits and responsibility; 82 percent responded negatively about business in general.

Labor also got bad marks in the survey. Asked what kind of a job labor unions are doing in living up to their public responsibility when it comes to wage demands, 45 percent said only fair and 30 percent said not that good.

What do customers want from supermarkets?

Stores "are universally seen as responsible for a pleasant shopping environment and experience, product freshness and giving good speeches," said the study. "But, more and more, supermarkets are expected to play an active role in helping the consumer make the right choices, both with

respect to money and nutrition."

In 1979, for example, 78 percent said it was the store's job to help customers pick the best value for their money, up from 69 percent a year earlier.

What do customers get from supermarkets?

The survey showed shoppers think stores are doing a good job when it comes to providing an attractive environment and a pleasant experience. But the study added: "Compared to last year, performance levels are down for value and product quality."

Asked if the store they usually shopped in did a good job of helping customers pick the best value for the money, only 65 percent said "yes," down from 70 percent in 1978.

Shoppers also were asked about changes in supermarkets over the past year. They generally said the stores had improved in terms of the friendliness of employees, weekly specials, variety of goods and value of coupons. The situation was worse, according to survey respondents, in terms of customer service at the checkout, quality of goods and value for money.

How would you like to save up to 50% on your next prescription?

It's possible if your prescription calls for a generic rather than a name-brand drug. What are generics? They're exact chemical equivalents of name-brand pharmaceuticals. The basic difference is price. Can all prescriptions be filled with generics? Ask your Walgreen pharmacist about the availability of a generic replacement for your particular medication. Then ask your doctor about a generically written prescription. It could mean significant savings for you.

WALGREEN'S IS MIDLANDS PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION AND SAVE YOU MONEY

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1/2 GALLON ROUND GOOD OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM. IF ITS GANDY'S ITS GOTTA BE GOOD. VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY AND MANY OTHER DELICIOUS FLAVORS.

OUR REG. 1.69 SALE! **1.27** CHARGE IT!

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JOSH Q. CUSTOMER

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THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE! WALGREEN CHARGE- VISA-MASTERCHARGE!

BIG MAMA PANTY HOSE

Aerated cotton crotch. Reusable panty. 3 sizes.

REG. \$2.29
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KNEE-HIGH NYLON HOSE

Smooth fit. No-blind tops. Two styles, asstd. shades.

REG. 59¢
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HOOVER SELF-PROPELLED CONCEPT-ONE CLEANING SYSTEM

QUADRAFLEX AGITATOR, DEEP CLEANS WITH DOUBLE THE BRUSHING & GROOMING ACTION OF PREVIOUS MODELS. EDGE CLEANING PLUS...EDGE BRUSHER DEEP CLEANS CLOSE TO THE WALL. AUTOMATIC CARPET ADJUSTMENT. 16 QUART BAG CAPACITY. YOU'LL LIKE THE QUICK & CLEAN BAG CHANGER. TWIN LAMP HEAD LIGHT. SOFT TOUCH CORD REWINDER. CONTROLLED REWIND FOR SMOOTH RETRACTION. COMPLETE WITH 5 PIECE POWER SEAL ATTACHMENTS. OYSTER WHITE WITH HOLLY GREEN COLOR. MODEL 3105

OUR REG. 219.95 SALE! **189⁹⁷** CHARGE IT!

20 INCH 3 SPEED BREEZE BOX

COOLS UP TO 5 ROOMS WHILE USED AS A WINDOW EXHAUST. BUILT TO LAST. QUIET AS A WHISPER.

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Clip \$1.00 off Coupon appearing in today's comics REDEEM IT AT WALGREENS

SAVE \$1 in addition to our sale savings when you buy Intensive Care plus any other two items here.

Intensive Care 10 oz. lotion	REG. 1.29
Q-Tips, box of 170	REG. 79¢
Cutex remover, 4 oz.	REG. 59¢
Intensive Care 15 oz. bath beads	REG. 1.59
Vaseline 7 1/2 oz. pure jelly	REG. 99¢

TELDRIN ALLERGY RELIEF

12 CAPSULES. RELIEVES RUNNY NOSE, SNEEZING FOR 12 HOURS.

EVERYDAY AT WALGREENS
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4 OUNCE BOTTLE. FOR UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION, AND NAUSEA

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FINE WRITING. FINE FLOWING BALL GIVES PEN SMOOTH PERFORMANCE.

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COATED. NO UNPLEASANT TASTE. WITH DEXTROSE. BOTTLE OF 100

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HEFTY COMPARTMENT TRAYS

STRONG, SOAK PROOF FOAM OVAL TRAYS 9 1/2x12" 25's

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SILLY PUTTY

BOUNCE IT-STRETCH IT. NOTHING ELSE IS SILLY PUTTY.

OUR REG. 1.29 SALE! **99¢**

MR. COFFEE 10 CUP BREWER

FASTER EASIER. BETTER TASTING COFFEE. BUILT IN WARMER HEAT CONTROL MODEL CB-600

OUR REG. 24.99 SALE! **21.99** CHARGE IT!

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Black cast iron with wooden handles. 16 1/2x9 1/2" cooking surface

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COLORFUL CANVAS ON SMOOTH WHITE ENAMELED WOOD.

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FOLDING WEB LAWN CHAIR

Sturdy aluminum frame. Multicolor 5x3x3 webs. Save \$1.00 on each! REG. \$7.99

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DIAL-MATIC ADJUSTS FROM 5 TO 55 FT. DIAM.

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10-DAY NO LIMIT COUPON good thru 8/22/79 BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

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WALGREENS PROCESSING SLIDES or MOVIES 110-126-135 Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides... or Super 8 or 8mm movie film. Movies or 20 slides. **1.18** 36 exposures, slides **2.18**

10-DAY NO LIMIT COUPON thru 8/22/79 BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

WALGREEN COUPON

CREST 7-OZ. TOOTHPASTE **89¢**

Price incl. 25¢ off label. Limit 3 thru 8-15-79 Without coupon 1.03

WALGREEN COUPON

ROSS SCHOOL or WHITE GLUE 1 1/2 oz. bottle **2/29¢**

Limit 4, Aug. 12-15, 1979 Without coupon 45c

215 ANDREWS HWY IN THE VILLAGE

SALE PRICE SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 4 PM

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)

Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

OPEN SUNDAY **10:30 TO 6:30**
OPEN DAILY **9 AM TO 9:30 PM**

THE SENSATIONAL -BRAND NEW-GIGANTIC

FREIGHT DAMAGE

FURNITURE STORE OF MIDLAND!

FEATURING THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF AMERICA'S FAMOUS BRANDS OF GREAT NEW FURNITURE-BEDDING-LAMPS-AND ACCESSORIES-BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND EL PASO!! ALWAYS A BARGAIN-ALWAYS EASY CREDIT!!



2900 WEST FRONT! (THE BIG PURPLE BUILDING)
THE PLACE TO BUY-IF YOU DON'T MIND PAYING LESS! CASH OR CREDIT!

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

1 P.M. TIL 6 P.M.

ABOUT OUR TRADE NAME

THE FREIGHT DAMAGE STORES, WERE ORGANIZED IN WICHITA FALLS IN 1963! IN THE BEGINNING WE SOLD ONLY FREIGHT DAMAGE MERCHANDISE! OF COURSE WE STILL SELL SOME DAMAGED ITEMS, BUT WE ALSO FEATURE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS OF NEW FURNITURE-FACTORY CLOSE OUTS-ETC. NO DAMAGE-AND YOU CAN ALWAYS BUY FOR LESS. GIVE US A TRY!

TO OUR MIDLAND FRIENDS

WE'RE PROUD TO BE HERE! WE HAVE TAKEN THE BIG PURPLE BUILDING AND TURNED IT INTO A NEW FURNITURE WONDERLAND! ITS MASSIVE-ITS GIGANTIC-ITS FILLED WITH AMERICA'S BETTER BRANDS OF FINE FURNITURE! THE SELECTIONS ARE SPECTACULAR-BUT EVEN MORE EXCITING ARE THE TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICES ON ALL ITEMS! COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

ABOUT DELIVERY AND THINGS

EVERY ITEM IS PRICED F.O.B. OUR STORE! IN OTHER WORDS -U-HAUL! HOWEVER DELIVERY IS AVAILABLE FOR A SMALL CHARGE! WE SIMPLY GIVE YOU THE OPTION: PICK IT UP YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY, OR PAY A SMALL FEE AND HAVE IT DELIVERED! WHICH EVER YOU CHOOSE ITS A FANTASTIC BARGAIN. AND WE STAND BEHIND WHAT WE SELL!



Modern Bedroom BY SINGER
BEAUTIFUL WALNUT AND BURLWOOD FINISH

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- TRIVIEW MIRROR
- CHEST
- PANEL BED

\$388⁸⁸



GREAT BUYS IN GREAT BUNK BED SETS

BUNK BEDS
COMPLETE START AT **\$128⁸⁸**



SWIVEL TOP HAT & COAT HALL TREE

\$24⁸⁸

ON THE SPOT FINANCING 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
55%-66%-75% OFF

SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED!! ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE IS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES!

GET YOURSELF SOME GREAT NEW FURNITURE AT ABOUT HALF THE PRICE YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY! YOU DON'T NEED CASH! WE HAVE AN EASY CREDIT PLAN TO FIT YOUR NEEDS



FANTASTIC 3 PC. SLEEPER SET

COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL HERCULONI!

- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER
- MATCHING CHAIR
- MATCHING LOVESEAT

BUY WITH CASH OR CREDIT ALL THREE

\$399⁸⁸



BEAUTIFUL 3 TIER DECORATOR TABLE

\$28⁸⁸

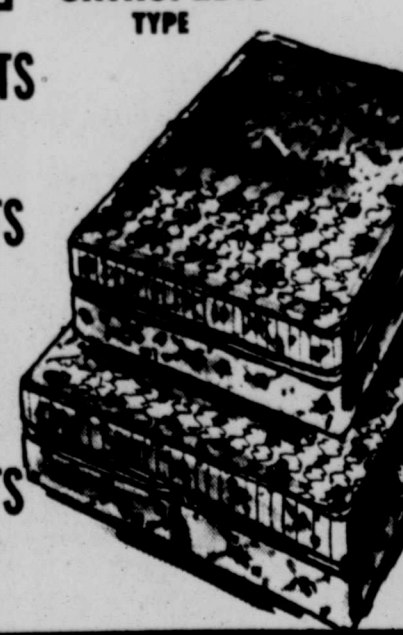


BENTWOOD ROCKER

\$69⁸⁸

KING SIZE ROUND BEDS
COMPLETE WITH SPREAD-HEADBOARD **\$448⁸⁸**

TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SETS
FANTASTIC VALUES-ALL SIZES ORTHOPEDIC TYPE



TWIN SETS \$99⁸⁸
REG. SETS \$129⁸⁸
QUEENS \$169⁸⁸
KING SETS \$219⁸⁸

SOLD IN SETS ONLY



HEY KIDS!-WIN A CAR BED! KIDS-12 YEARS AND UNDER ONLY!

COME IN AND REGISTER! WE'LL GIVE AWAY ONE EACH WEEK FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS! EVERY SATURDAY! YOU MAY BE LUCKY!

FREE

SEE OUR FANTASTIC WATER BED DEPARTMENT
STARTING AT JUST **\$249⁸⁸** KING SIZE COMPLETE

2995.00 FAMOUS BRAND BEDROOM SUITS

CUT TO **\$1,888⁸⁸**



FANTASTIC CANE BACK & SEAT FOLDING ROCKER

\$48⁸⁸



FANTASTIC QUEEN-SLEEPERS
EARLY AMERICAN-MODERN-TRADITIONAL.

CHOICE COLORS **\$228⁸⁸**
SAVE \$200.00

MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
DRESSER-MIRROR DRESSER-MIRROR AND BED **\$188⁸⁸**

VALUES TO 79.95 ONE GROUP **LIVING ROOM LAMPS \$6⁸⁸**

DRIVE TO 200 MILES AND STILL SAVE!
SATURDAY 10 TILL 6-SUNDAY 1 TILL 6

TRUCKLOAD ON THE PARKING LOT



LUSHIOUS VELVET FUR
BIG ROLL ARM MODERN PAIR

- SOFA
- LOVE SEAT

Both For **\$338⁸⁸**



FUR CONTOUR LOUNGERS **\$68⁸⁸**



EARLY AMERICAN QUEEN SLEEPER WITH CHAIR AND LOVESEAT!

ALL 3 **\$399⁸⁸**

FAMOUS RECLINERS
ALL STYLES-COLORS

RECLINERS START AT **\$58⁸⁸**

WALL HUGGER RECLINERS START AT **\$99⁸⁸**

AMAZING TRUCKLOAD SALE!!



FANTASTIC 7 PC. HEAVY WOOD! BUY EM OFF THE TRUCK SAVE OVER \$500.00



THE **FREIGHT DAMAGE** STORE
2900 W. FRONT 685-3045
THE PLACE TO BUY - IF YOU DON'T MIND PAYING LESS

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPACE IN THIS AD WILL NOT PERMIT US TO LIST MORE THAN A FRACTION OF THE FANTASTIC VALUES IN THIS GIANT STORE! HOWEVER-WE FEATURE GREAT FURNITURE FOR A \$10,000.00 HOME OR A \$100,000.00 HOME! IT'S ALL HERE OVER \$600,000.00 WORTH IN STOCK!

- SOFA
- CHAIR
- ROCKER
- OTTOMAN
- 2 END TABLES
- COFFEE TABLE

\$648⁸⁸

CASH OR CREDIT



Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Sullivan, 1504 W. Storey Ave., and daughter, Maggie...They don't want any problems. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Does the mother who has given up her child for adoption have any rights, legal or moral, to come back several years later and attempt to see that child and possibly create an emotionally charged situation?

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sullivan of Midland, the adoptive parents of an adorable little girl named Maggie, 17 months, think not. At least, not until Maggie reaches the age of 18, when the rights of the adoptive parents are ruled out because she would have "the right to make her own decisions," said Sullivan.

"WHO KNOWS BETTER than the adopted parents what's best for the child," pointed out Mrs. Sullivan. "They have lived through sorrows and joys, hopes and dreams, and are in the best position to make decisions."

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sparks, the adoptive parents of a son, Jeremy, 2, have a different view of the situation than the Sullivans.

Mrs. Sparks feels that "he (Jeremy) deserves the right to see her (his real mother) if he wants to. It would be up to him. Since he's well-adjusted, it shouldn't bother him."

Sparks, a landman for an independent oil operator, said, "If Jeremy, who is all-boy, wants to seek out his biological parents, I will help him if I can."

ACCORDING TO TEXAS LAW, it would not be an easy matter for the natural mother or father to accomplish a meeting with the child, or for the child to see his biological parents if he or she so desired at any time in their lives.

As the law stands, the biological mother would have to petition the courts to open the records, sealed at the time of adoption.

Joan Wiersum, regional adop-

tion worker for Lutheran Social Services, the agency through which both the Sullivans and Sparks adopted their children, explained that "In Texas, a reason would have to be given for opening the records and the only reason accepted, usually, is a medical situation." For example, "If it was found out the mother or father had a hereditary disease, the adoptive parents would be found and informed."

"ONLY AT AGE 18," said Ms. Wiersum, "can the child petition the court for information on its natural mother."

Besides, pointed out Ms. Wiersum, the agency seldom has contact with the adoptive parents after six months from the time of the final signing of the adoption papers. "If the natural mother wants to petition the court, she would have to go back to the place where the adoption became final and was granted," said Ms. Wiersum.

Most adoptive parents, said Ms. Wiersum, "go on to lead their own lives and we never hear from them again."

A PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION and health history is given to both the adoptive and biological parents, explained Ms. Wiersum.

Ms. Wiersum further explained that if a girl or woman decides to give up their child for adoption, they are asked "if they want to write a letter to the child explaining why they gave up the child for adoption." The letter, said Ms. Wiersum, is kept on file. Also put on file is a statement from the mother saying whether or not, at some later date, she would be agreeable to being contacted by the child.

"We really want the adoptive parents to understand the feelings of the natural parents so they can present a positive attitude to the child," said Ms. Wiersum. "We try to get across

to them it takes a lot of love and courage to give up a child."

Mrs. Sullivan is not unsympathetic to the mother who had to give up her child for whatever reason. "I have prayed for Maggie's birth parent and feel for her (the natural mother) with all my heart," she said. "But why do that (seek out child) to someone who took her child to raise when she couldn't."

SULLIVAN FEELS that the child is the only person in the adoption triangle that really has any rights. "I feel confident the position we've adopted is best for Maggie and fair for us and the biological parents." At the same time, he said, "This should not be the rule laid down for everyone. Each situation needs to be evaluated."

Sparks feels that "if the child is secure and sees his biological parents the impact would only be temporary. The people I have talked to that were adopted and had the desire to see their real mother said the curiosity was satisfied when they did."

"If I were to feel threatened, said Mrs. Sparks, I would try to overcome it."

"But eight cases out of 10, there wouldn't be any problem at all," said Sparks.

MS. WIERSUM NOTED that the unwed girls receive good counseling as far as whether to give up their babies for adoption.

Mrs. Sparks revealed a curiosity to see Jeremy's biological parents. "If I'm curious, you know he would be curious," when he grows up.

When asked what he would tell Maggie if she expressed a desire to see her natural mother before she was a teenager, Sullivan replied, "I would tell her all the information we have. I would tell her we will help you find out more when you're older and can take on responsibility of handling what we find out."



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sparks, 2401 Flare Court, and son, Jeremy...They don't expect any problems. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

NEWCOMER'S

CORNER

By

MARILYN DYER

Gardening in the Permian Basin is a whole new experience after gardening north of the Mason-Dixon line. Our arrival late in April, and the necessary delay caused by the unpacking and settling in process, sent us scurrying to the local greenhouses and nurserymen for plants and advice in mid-May. I began to feel like the Mad Hatter, repeating, "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date."

Our brown, crunchy, Bermuda grass lawn gave me a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach in spite of reassurances it was really, truly alive and well—down there somewhere in its roots. We read everything we could find, talked with neighbors, and even wheedled information from employees of lawn care services hired by our next door neighbors. With great skepticism, we scalped and thatched the brown straw, then fertilized and applied broad-leaf weed killer and grub control. Then we watered, and watered and watered some more, and—voilà!—a lovely lawn appeared. The snow shovel was happily retired, but now we own a walking sprinkler, a mile of hose, an edger, and 90 feet of extension cord.

WE WERE TOO LATE for asparagus and rhubarb starts, so the garden sat empty until some lovely, blue-green plants resembling little pine trees began growing in profusion. I thought they were pretty and even cultivated them until the neighbor lady sweetly told me they were tumbledweed and that later on, they wouldn't be so lovely. In deference to her advice, I pulled them up, but I still think they are pretty. It seems that foliage in the Basin suffers from iron deficiency anemia just as middle-aged ladies, so I get th Fem-Iron, and the shrubs and trees get the iron sulphate, and we're both disgustingly healthy.

Among the flora in our yard, we've discovered some fauna. The three inch diameter tortoise which resides under the grape vines, is known as Swift, and the six-inch lizard whose hole is near the front faucet, is Speedy Gonzales. The greatest discovery was a horned toad which traverses the driveway and climbs into the vegetable garden at precisely the same point each trip. We promptly named him Judge Roy Bean and when a smaller friend appeared with him one day, she of course, became Miss Lillie Langtry.

MEANWHILE, BACK at the ranch house, the prolific peach tree keeps me busy making peach preserves and freezing, and in cobbler up to our ears. Next year, we'll be here in time to spray the trees before the scalping and thatching begins.

Trudeau unloads past to magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, says that as a teen-ager she had an abortion by an alcoholic doctor and disposed of the fetus herself, according to Playgirl magazine.

"This is a story that Pierre asked me never to tell, but since he's no longer my husband, we're going to get it straight," Mrs. Trudeau said in an interview published in the magazine's September issue.

The outspoken Mrs. Trudeau said she had an abortion at the age of 17 during her first year of college. She said she was dating the captain of the football team at the time.

"And one day we went a little too far and I became pregnant," she said.

Mrs. Trudeau said the abortion was performed by an alcoholic doctor who had lost his practice. The next night, she said, she lost the baby while working in a department store and flushed the fetus down the toilet of the company's bathroom.

She did not disclose the duration of her pregnancy.

On another subject, Mrs. Trudeau said that she maintained a "telephone relationship" with Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy when she was experiencing emotional problems during her marriage to Trudeau.

"He came to my rescue. Completely. I was ready to leap out the window," she said.

Mrs. Trudeau said Kennedy called her when she was depressed and under a psychiatrist's care.

"He would call me at different times, and we would talk about love and children and different problems and things," she said.

She also said, "I'll always love him very, very deeply. I'll always be loyal to people who have touched me and who I have touched and who have loved me and who I have loved."

In the interview, she also spoke of romances with singer Lou Rawls and actor Ryan O'Neal.

Mrs. Trudeau, who has said she would like to marry again, claimed she is looking for "someone who's going to be good to me, and who's going to believe in me, and I'm going to believe in him."

She added he must also be someone "who'll give me my freedom, 'cause my freedom is the only thing I value."

Children are only human; Let them cry

By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer
A not so neat thing happened at the supermarket today. Little Johnny

bert said. "It's not the quantity of time a parent spends with the child, it's the quality of time spent with the child."

"As adults we put so much pressure on children because of peers and neighbors," she stated. "This program will teach parents to allow their

children to show their emotions in a healthy manner.

"Parenting is a full-time job and we aren't trained to do that job other than observation of parents and adults as we're growing up," Mrs. Culbert said. "The society is so mobile, we're not around our parents as much to observe how they handle children after we have children of our own."

"Parents start a child's education and the school just continues that education," she stressed.

The program also allows parents to discover their neighbors and friends probably have the same problems with coping with their children's behavior as they do.

"Finding out that my children's behavior that upset me has also happened to other parents — that just reminds me my children are children," Mrs. Culbert said.

Any person or group interested in the program should call Mrs. Culbert at 682-3806.

Oh, and how to deal with the crying child in the supermarket. First, don't take a child that needs a nap shopping. This will only frustrate both the parent and child. And for both the sleepy and wide-awake child, make going to the supermarket a fun and learning experience. A lot can be learned from the people at the supermarket and from the many colored item on the shelves said Mrs. Culbert.



Kelly Culbert, age 6, acts like a bunny rabbit at the request of her mother, Mrs. Pam Culbert, 802 Stanolind, while little sister Kasie, age 2, tries to imitate. Mrs. Culbert requested Kelly's acts as

part of a Parent Education Program that Mrs. Culbert will teach this fall that is designed to help parents interact positively with their children. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

cried down each aisle his mommy pushed the basket, and nothing mommy could do would make him stop pouring tears down his face.

Mommy at first coddled and babied him saying softly "don't cry Johnny, mommy is almost through."

That had no effect on the toddler, so she began using a harsher tone, which also didn't work.

By the time she was halfway through the store, she had yanked Johnny from his little seat in the basket and paddled him because he would not quit crying.

The paddling made the crying worse, mommy got more embarrassed and madder because Johnny was causing her to get undue attention.

Mommy and Johnny could have been any parent-child combination and most parents can relate to a child crying in the store and not being able to make him stop.

Johnny and mommy have both reacted negatively in this situation.

One might say this is normal to react negatively. And most would agree.

How should a person deal with this situation?

A course will be taught this fall that will not have the answer for everyone, but it will help parents to respond positively to their children's behavior and make their home and social environment with their children a much happier one.

Pam Culbert, 802 Stanolind Ave, will be teaching a seven-week Parent Education Program, at the Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. A St. Fee for the course is \$12.50, which will go for the materials used in the class.

"It's a very positive program," said Mrs. Culbert who has two children ages 6 and 2. "There are things parents need to talk out with each other. Parents need to know it's okay to let your child cry in the supermarket. Kids are human and they have human characteristics such as crying, laughing, and giggling," she smiled.

The Parent Education Program actually started out as a federally funded program to improve the educational opportunities of children in the public school setting and make a concentrated effort to meet the specific needs of handicapped children at a much younger age. At the same time a program was also developed in parent education to help parents better understand and work with their handicapped youngster.

From there, the program has grown to exclude federal funding, next year instructors of the program will have to have the books printed, and to specifically teach parents of 0-6 year olds how to deal positively with their child.

"The program stresses letting your child develop at their own pace," said Mrs. Culbert who was an elementary education teacher for seven years.

"The neat thing about this program is the parent is to approach the child to play instead of the child always going to the parent asking them to play," she laughed. "But," she added, "parents are to expect the child's answer of no. After all, parents say no to their children when they ask them to play," she stressed.

"All parents have one thing in common," she said. "All parents have a desire to see their child achieve to the best of their ability. A parent education program can help parents do that."

According to Mrs. Culbert, the program is designed to increase parental interaction and involvement with children. It will help parents help their child develop a healthy self image; teach their child specific skills, concepts and problem solving abilities and create opportunities for positive interaction with their child.

Limited to 12 couples, the program will offer ideas and information about managing a child's behavior as well as in the areas of motor and language development. Two hours long, the sessions will consist of informal presentations and open discussions.

"This could help parents work and come home and cope with their children because this program stresses positive reinforcement," Mrs. Cul-

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

'And forsaking all others, as long as you both shall live'

By the Midland Family Services staff

The part of the marriage service that deals with "forsaking all others" is popularly regarded as referring to "all other boyfriends" or "all other women". Family counselors have found that the "others" whom the young husband and wife has trouble in "forsak-

ing" are most often the parents.

There's the young wife who cannot decide what color curtains she wants or what to serve for dessert without a lengthy conference (over the telephone or in person) with her mother. There is the husband who insists that the couple have dinner at least twice a week with his family, and also assumes that, of course, all

holidays will be spent with his parents.

This can happen even if both husband and wife have seemed quite independent before their marriage. The very fact of marriage and the necessity for establishing a new life can make either feel a sudden sense of panic...a desire to cling to the familiar old life in which they felt comfortable.

This may be the reason why some honeymooners surprise themselves and their spouses by feeling the need to call their parents every other day, or to write to them very frequently, or even to send gifts.

Family counselors know that this can hap-

pen, and it usually does not represent a problem, if the couple can discuss their feelings with each other and realize that they now represent a new family unit...more important than the old one they left to get married.

However, if the pattern continues, trouble can arise. The husband simply does not understand why that seemingly independent mature young lady he married has to be such a baby about her mother. The bride begins to feel that her husband considers his parents feelings and ideas more important than hers. Both begin to feel torn in several different directions.

If this develops into a problem, counseling can really help the couple work its way out of the tangled relationships. A counselor can help the bride or groom understand why they feel suddenly so dependent, why they find it difficult to let

go of old relationships long enough to establish new ones.

In cases like these it is particularly important to seek professional help early...before the husband's mother becomes an ogre in the mind of the bride, or the wife's par-

ents become selfish demanding monsters in the mind of the groom. Once

this has happened it is much more difficult for both sets of parents and

the newly married couple to get along with each other.

Dog commitments last

By MAUREEN EARLY Newsday

If happiness is a warm puppy, then love is a dog growing old by your side. The commitment that dogs have to their people and people have to their dogs lasts as long as the animal lives - a short span, compared to human life.

There are two approaches on estimating age in dog-human terms. One rule says one dog year is equal to seven human years. Another says a dog's first year equals 21 human years; each remaining dog year equals four human

years. Generally speaking, large breeds are known to age faster than smaller ones.

Bill Landesman and Kathleen Berman have written a book called "How To Care for Your Older Dog," (Fell Publishers, New York, \$9.95) which may help you extend the years of mutual cherishment.

The older animal needs more compassion than ever before, the authors say. "Every little idiosyncrasy a dog had in younger life will be amplified as it becomes older," Berman maintains.



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Bike-A-Thon to benefit MD Association



Frank Moore, 7, Doug Moore, 15, and Dean Moore, 17, left to right, get ready to participate in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Midland.

Persons of all ages are eligible to participate in the fund raising event, proceeds of which go to Muscular Dystrophy research and other program services in the fight against MD. (Staff Photo)

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Who is the average victim of muscular dystrophy?

Well, it's a male or female...black, white or brown. He or she is the first born...or perhaps the third.

The average MD victim is a wife, a mother, a husband, or a father; a not yet detected seemingly healthy baby; a neighbor; a friend or a classmate in a university course. He or she is a four-year-old, a bright teenager or the 51-year-old vice president of a major airline.

You'll find he or she is one who doesn't necessarily want to win the 440, but would like the chance to run the track. Or the average victim may be the one who would just like to shake you hand, brush his teeth, feed himself, turn over in bed without help, dress alone, comb his hair, hold a sweetheart's hand, fall in love, walk the aisle. He or she may aspire to be a poet, an astronaut, a teacher, a lawyer, a politician, a cowboy, a nurse, a doctor or a thousand other things.

But most importantly, the average muscular dystrophy victim is a human being and, as such, deserves his dignity and our respect, and the opportunities that most of us so easily overlook or take for granted.

THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with McDonald's Restaurant, is sponsoring a Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the corner of Neeley Street and Midland Drive.

Lots of prizes will be awarded, including a bicycle each for the top male and female fund-raisers.

According to Jim Galyean, spokesman, the event will be properly supervised with people policing the route.

Each entrant secures sponsors that pledge a specific amount of money for each mile ridden by the participant.

Entry blanks can be picked up at McDonald's.

Galyean explained that refreshments will be available at each check point and the restaurant will provide food at the completion of the ride.

All proceeds will be used in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

WHAT IS THE Muscular Dystrophy Association?

MDA is a voluntary national health agency, a dedicated partnership between scientists and concerned citizens aimed at conquering neuromuscular diseases which affect thousands of Americans. It is funded entirely by individual private contributors, and receives no tax-supported government grants and does not seek or receive fees from patients or their families.

As late as 1950, very little was being done to combat neuromuscular disease, according to the MDA. In that year, a small group of parents whose youngsters were afflicted with muscular dystrophy decided to do something about this, and the MDA was born.

There is no single disease called muscular dystrophy; the term designates a group of muscle-destroying disorders which vary in hereditary pattern, age of onset, initial muscles attacked and rate of progression.

What diseases is MDA striving to defeat?

—The spinal muscular atrophies—a group of progressive neuron diseases, the spinal muscular atrophies result from degeneration of the motor nerve cells in the spinal cord.

—Diseases of the neuromuscular junction—Myasthenia gravis is characterized by extreme muscle weakness resulting from the inability of voluntary muscles to contract. The disease initially affects eye movement, facial expression, chewing, swallowing and respiration, and later can affect arm and leg muscles.

—Metabolic diseases of muscle—This is a group of progressive diseases that affect voluntary muscle and are characterized by inherited chemical deficiencies.

—DISEASES OF PERIPHERAL NERVE—These diseases affect the peripheral nervous system, causing progressive, atrophic muscle weaknesses.

MDA works to combat neuromuscular diseases through basic and applied scientific investigation, comprehensive programs of patient services and clinical care and widespread professional and public education.

The money donated to MDA is broken down as follows: 83.5 percent goes to program services, 13.3 percent to fund raising and 3.2 percent to management and general. In other words, if a person contributes \$10, \$8.35

will go to research, medical services, professional education and training and public health education, while \$1.33 will go to fund raising and 32 cents will go to management and general expenses.

The largest amount of the program service funds goes toward research. For 1979, MDA has budgeted more than \$17.9 million for research.

A nationwide program of medical services are available to help patients and their families meet the problems imposed by chronic, progressive disease, while MDA-sponsored research seeks cures.

A network of free clinics currently number 211 and they provide free diagnostic services and therapeutic and rehabilitative followup care.

MDA ALSO SPONSORS A SUMMER camping program for patients of all ages, with activities geared to the handicaps imposed by neuromuscular disease. MDA has expanded its summer camp program to provide 100 sessions at camps in 38 states and Puerto Rico. The camps are staffed by physicians and nurses who contribute their services.

MDA is one of the 20 national voluntary health agencies endorsed by the National Health Council and is one of 17 national health agencies approved by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to participate in the government's combined federal campaign.

CONCERNED INDIVIDUALS, YOUNG AND OLD, contribute their time and energy to the fight against neuromuscular disease in communities like Midland across the nation. In 1978, 1.8 million volunteers participated in MDA's fund-raising, medical services and educational programs.

For additional information on the local bike-a-thon, please call Jim Galyean at 683-3878.

Enjoy a fun event and, at the same time, help a child that's not able to ride a bicycle.

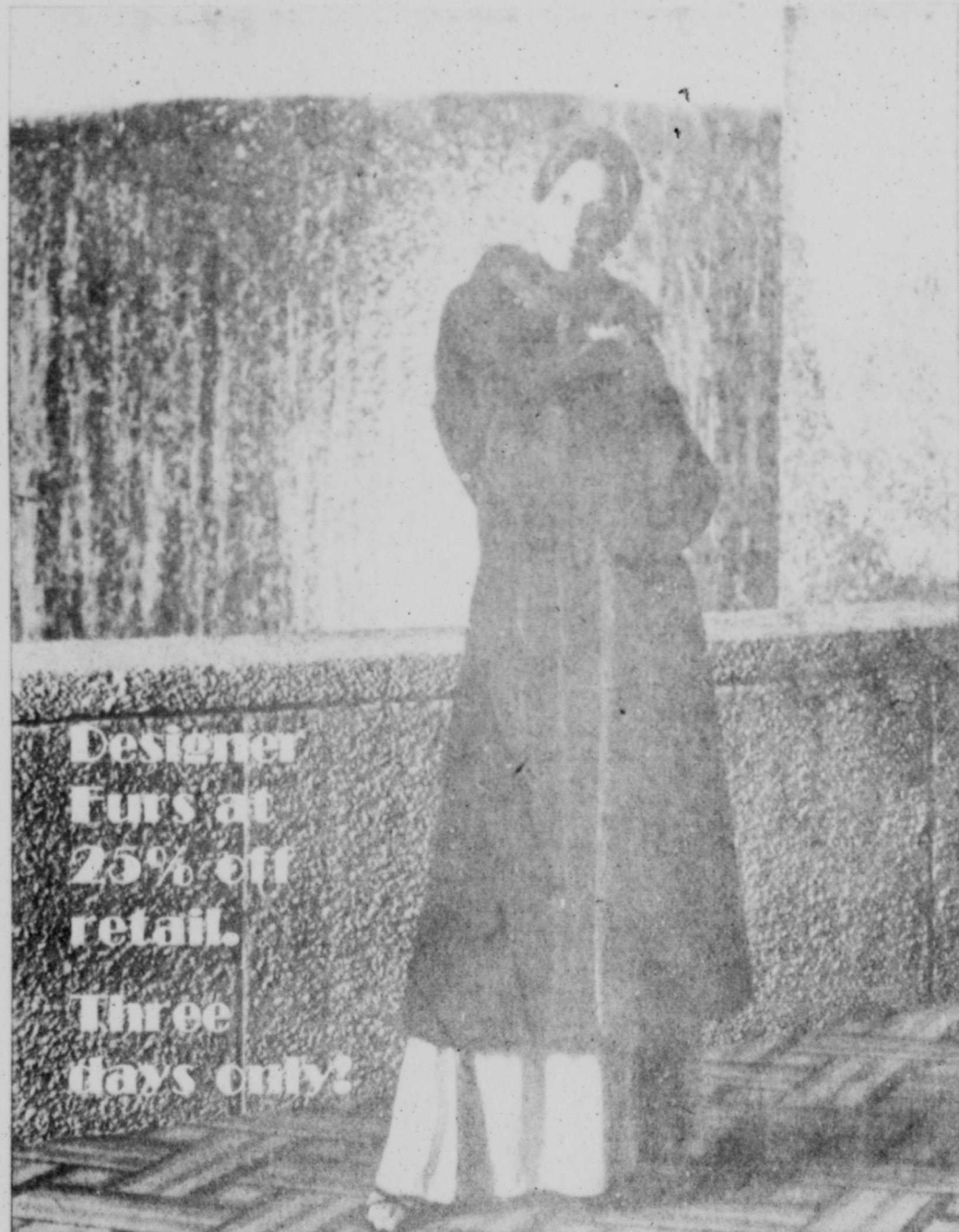
'Energy From Heaven, Earth' a book on energy shortage

Energy From Heaven and Earth by Edward Teller (Freeman: \$15; illustrated) and **Energy: The Created Crisis** by Anthony C. Sutton (Focus In Books: \$10.95; illustrated). Scientist Teller coolly outlines the energy shortage as a broad, complex situation taxing man's technological and cooperative capabilities but economist Sutton adamantly fixes on a simplified managerial issue. After an account of various technologies, Teller proposes international policies that rely on conventional fuels, politely acknowledging alternative energy

sources and ecological issues; he heavily favors nuclear energy while glossing over potential dangers, citing adequate U.S. energy reserves for the next 2,000 years, Sutton calls the crisis a hoax incestuously perpetuated by politicking bureaucrats and monopolistic business — something easily remedied by deregulation and competition. Teller contributes an informative, albeit dry and biased study while Sutton delivers a repetitive polemic based on dated economics and questionable data.

—JACK CURTIS

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Mrs. Dale Alan Dawson

Weddings

HARMON-SLEDGE

ABILENE — Sandra Lynn Harmon of Abilene, and David Warren Sledge of Midland, were married at the First Baptist Church Sanctuary with Dr. Jerry Dawson of Marshall, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harmon of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sledge, 2506 Cullpeper, Midland.

Serving as attendant was Cathy Herring of Houston as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Harmon, sister of the bride, of Abilene, Jenny Jones of San Marcos, Rexanna Hawkins of Temple, Leigh Ann Bryan of Abilene, Martha Hunt of Carthage, and Susan Wartes of Arlington. Kimberly Harmon, sister of the bride, of Abilene, was flower girl.

Best Man was Jay Allison of Brownwood. Ushers were Trey Shepherd of Dallas, Kyle Harmon, brother of the bride, of Abilene and Steve Seay of Midland.

Groomsmen were Steve and Mike Sledge, brothers of the bridegroom, David Boyce, Brad Stephenson, and Keith Bishop, all of Midland, and Stan Hunt of Denison.

The bride is an August graduate of Baylor University, with a bachelor of science degree in education. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Baylor, with a bachelor of business administration degree.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 3532 Shell St. in Midland.

TUCKER-BIGBY

Denise Gail Tucker and James William

Bigby, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Tucker, 3305 W. Shandon Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bigby, Rt. 1.

The Rev. Royce Womack officiated.

The bride was attended by Cathey Tucker, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Kaye Laine as bridesmatron, both of Midland.

Flower girls included Tuesdie and Celeste Tucker, nieces of the bride, and ring bearer was Terry Tucker Jr., nephew of the bride.

Terry Denton was best man and Terry Laine was groomsmen. Ushers included Brad Tucker, brother of the bride, and Charles Goebel. Soloist was Terry Tucker, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at Rt. 1 in Midland.

BEDFORD-DAVIS

Lisa Suzanne Bedford, 1607 Stanolind St., and Donald Wayne Davis of Midland were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford of Midland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Davis of Fort Worth.

The Rev. Steve A. Edwards officiated the ceremony.

Serving as maid of honor was Nita Bedford, sister of the bride from Midland. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gene Drummond, sister of the bride from Midland. Other attendants serving as bridesmaids were Lisa Rhodes of Austin,

Cristi Branum of Midland, Kay Kennedy of Midland, Karen Huff of Austin, Mrs. John O'Conner of Dallas and Diane Korenek of Fort Worth.

The bridegroom's attendants included Johnny Harris of Dallas as best man; and as groomsmen, Bobby Murray, Andy Davis, Rick Hall, John Bettis, Howard Wendell Helms, Jeff Eubank and Randall Shapiro, all of Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree in printmaking. The bridegroom was graduated magna cum laude from Texas Christian University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed as a landman for Southland Royalty Co.

THURMAN-DAWSON

Cathy Maurene Thurman and Dale Alan Dawson were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Wilshire Park Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Riggs officiating the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thurman, 4810 Illinois Ave., and Mrs. R.E. Dawson, 4812 Illinois Ave.

Donna Dawson, sister of the bridegroom, of Lubbock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Leah Dawson, sister of the bridegroom.

Marianne Schumpert was bridesmatron and Andrea Alrhart was flower girl.

Best man was Kenneth Dawson of White-

deer, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Ron Hair, brother-in-law of the groom, of Odessa, and Brent Carroll. Daniel

Vestring, nephew of the bridegroom, of Odessa, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Proctor Lake, the couple will reside at 4707 W. Storey Ave.

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Now you can bring the elegance of gemstone onyx into your home... with Kohler's Alterna Onyx faucets. Interchangeable onyx inserts are designed to snap into faucet handles, letting you match a mood or change a decor quickly and easily.

Choose from Chocolate, Firelight, Mist, Pearl or Variegated Onyx colors. Each onyx insert offers an exclusivity only nature can offer. Because each is cut from natural onyx... no two inserts are colored or banded exactly alike. Faucets in brushed or polished chrome or 24 carat gold finishes.

Building or remodeling? See colorful, convenient, energy-saver Kohler fixtures at our local showroom. Then consult your licensed plumber.

Weakley-Watson
"Remember the name"

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Gem-Wise Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

BY **LEE MAJORS**
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

FOR THE YOUNG MAN

One of the more important decisions facing the young man who has just become engaged is that of selecting the engagement diamond. This is one purchase that is really "forever", and if done wisely, will be a joy and not a disappointment.

According to the American Gem Society there are certain basics to consider. First of all, they advise, determine how much you have to spend on a diamond. An amount of approximately one to two months salary is usually suggested.

Second, learn something of the "four C's" which is the basis for diamond pricing. The American Gem Society lists them as Cutting, Color, Clarity and Carat Weight. Unless the diamond is scientifically cut and properly polished, the stone lacks brilliance and is greatly reduced in beauty. The finest color in a diamond is pure, crystal white. "Blue White" is a term that is not usually used by ethical jewelers since it is rather misleading.

Clarity is the absence of any internal inclusions which may mar the appearance or the durability of the diamond. A flawless diamond according to FTC regulations, is one that does not show obvious inclusions under ten-power magnification. Minor inclusions may reduce the value of the stone, without harming beauty or durability.

Another consideration is that the purchase pleases the lady of your choice. Today, few engagement diamonds are given by surprise, so you'll probably discuss this purchase with her to find out her ideas regarding style. However, since over the years ring mountings will wear and fashions change, you'll soon understand why, of the entire ring, the center diamond should be your major investment.

In shopping around, you'll also notice that you may choose from diamonds already set in attractive mountings, or you may buy your diamond loose and pick the exact setting of her choice. Whatever your decision, the AGS says, do choose your jeweler first. Your fiancée's pride in her ring will be a lasting reflection of your own good taste in purchasing it from a recognized and reputable jeweler.

Sam L. Majors
Fine Jewelers For IV Generations

WILTON HOTEL MIDLAND 682-5521 2732 N. GRANDVIEW ODESSA 362-6318

PAGE 2G THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., AUGUST 12, 1979 Automobile? Buy it with a WANT AD, for less. 682-6222

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MONDAY ONLY

Beautiful Large California Top of the Season Late
Santa Rosa PLUMS
39¢ lb.

Super Large Tender Calli. Fresh-Gold in Yellow Bars
CORN
6 ears for \$1.00

Now! Crop! Calif. Creamy First of the Season Bratlet
PEARS
49¢ lb.

Super Large-Texas Grown Vase-ripe Sweet-Sweet! RED STRIPES ONLY (STRIPES)
WATERMELONS
10¢ lb.

Engagements



Linda Ann Gossett



Kimberly Ann Farris

GOSSETT-TUCKER

RANKIN — Dr. and Mrs. James D. Gossett of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to James Patrick Tucker of Vernal, Utah, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tucker of Sweetwater.

The ceremony is set for Sept. 15 in the Rankin United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Rankin High School and will graduate this month from Texas Tech University.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Sweetwater High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from Tarleton State University and a master's degree from Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. He is employed by the Western Co. of North America in Vernal, Utah.

FARRIS-HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick D. Farris, 3202 Camarie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Gary Ray Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Hutchins, 3003 Douglas.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

A graduate of Lee High School, Miss Farris received her associate degree from Midland College.

Hutchins is a graduate of Midland High School and is a partner in Hutch's Meat Processing.

Circus mice debut

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Henri Gugelmann, whose fearless feats as a lion tamer ended abruptly when he was mauled by one of his performers, is back in the ring, this time with something less ferocious — rats.

Or "circus mice," as he bills his furry long-tailed charges, who had their debut this week in downtown Bern, entertaining surprised businessmen, shoppers and schoolchildren.

Star performers "Miss Lydia," "The King Sisters" and "Susie of Fleckenstein" received rave reviews after jumping over ropes, running through burning rings and crawling along in a "rat race" while their 22-year-old master, dressed up as a clown, directed the show.

Gugelmann presents the entire 15-minute act — 11 white, brown or black rats — on a small flat-top cart hauled by bicycle. Currently his "big top" is the Baarenplatz, the city's main square.

It's time to move; Be ready for losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Summertime is moving time in America, and whenever you move there is a chance some of your property may be lost or damaged.

It is important to know the responsibility of the moving company while it has your goods, and these firms must provide you with an explanation of the various options available.

Their minimum responsibility is 60 cents per pound but this rarely covers the actual value of items and the Interstate Commerce Commission urges selection of a higher liability option.

Movers will often offer two or three liability options, but the more liability you select, the more the cost will be.

Whatever option you choose, however, the liability of the mover is limited to the actual value of any lost or damaged goods, not the cost of these goods new.

Thus, in many instances, the amount you are reimbursed will be less than the cost of the items involved, because they have depreciated.

The commission recommends that you not ship such items as money, jewelry, valuable documents, family bibles, heirlooms, photograph albums or other small items of high value.

There can be real problems in proving the value of such items, particularly those with great sentimental value.

Turning to damage claims, the commission notes that movers which damage one item of a set will usually accept responsibility only for that item, not the set.

To help you prepare for moving day and understand your rights and responsibilities, the commission has issued a booklet "Lost or Damaged Household Goods."

All interstate moving

companies have supplies of the booklet and are supposed to give you a copy when you contact them about a move.

If they don't and you want a copy of the booklet, write to the Office of the Secretary, Publications Room, Room 2229, ICC, Washington, D.C., 20423.

Eliminate hazards in bathrooms

BATH SAFETY — Bathrooms can be one of the most dangerous rooms in your home, but some of the hazards can be eased or eliminated.

The Buffalo Organization for Social and Technological Innovation has studied hazards in the home for the National Bureau of Standards. Its report is aimed at architects and builders to help construct safer houses, buy many of the suggestions can also be incorporated into existing homes.

For example, bathtub and shower floors should be covered with a non-slip material to prevent falls.

Grab bars also can be a help in the bathtub and shower area to provide support, but be sure these are securely installed and have rounded edges.

Bathroom flooring should also be slip resistant and something like foam-backed carpeting can help cushion falls.

If you have a glass shower enclosure, make sure it is safety glass which won't break.

Walking Ware

Walking Tea Pot

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Serve your Tea in style with a Walking Tea Set from The Mary Jane.

the **Mary Jane**

YOUR FAVORITE THINGS

160 San Miguel Square 694-5182

Flusher at large

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — County Tax-Assessor-Collector Clyde Anderson has solved the problem of a blocked toilet in the women's room near his office. But a mysterious panty-flusher remains at large.

Courthouse maintenance workers Wednesday unplugged the commode by pulling a wad of paper towels that had blocked the facility for days.

Recently, workers extracted a pair of panties from a toilet. Anderson moved all paper towels to a desk about 100 feet from the restroom door.

He left the toilet paper. Anderson has not said how he would solve the panty problem.

THE FALL FASHION PICTURE

Here, a brilliant display of fall's best looks. Clean and uncomplicated. Stripped of excess. Crisp and colorful as the season ahead. Make them work for you day in and day out. They're destined to become your closet keepsakes.



BUTTERY SOFT CORDUROY combines with sueded poly/cotton poplin for early fall good looks. From a whole collection of coordinates in Spanish sherry.

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The excitement is on at Koslow's! The excitement of all-new fur fashions selected from the Southwest's largest collections at exciting 20% to 40% savings. Here — your first and best opportunity to see, select and save on next season's newest! Contemporary furs, classic furs, dramatically regal furs — furs of every kind, color and shape — each backed by Koslow's reputation for integrity, fashion awareness, unrivalled quality and now savings as beautiful as the furs themselves. Layaway now for winter or for a treasured gift for a precious occasion.

meet winter's cold head-on in fashion... you'll save 20%-40%



Precious Koslow's mink worked into a casual stroller coat perfect to fling over dresses, gowns, even your most sportive outfits. Available in a host of natural and dyed mink shades. Later, will be \$3495.

In the August Sale \$1995

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All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Sale prices effective until Sept. 4th.

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Monday August 13
Tuesday August 14

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Mrs. Mark Andrew Scott



Mrs. Bradley Blake Jones



Mrs. James Merritt Finley



Mrs. Jeffery Carr Gotcher

Weddings

CHALFANT-SCOTT

Susan Eileen Chalfant and Mark Andrew Scott, of Houston, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. F. Ray Riddle Jr. officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chalfant, 10 Amhurst Court, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Scott Jr., 1300 Palm Valley Drive East, Harlingen.

Maid of honor for her sister was Emily Chalfant, of Midland. Bridesmaids were Lynn Mewhorter and Donna Nipp, both of Midland, and Jan Bailey, of Marshall.

Best man was Dever Scott, brother of the bridegroom, of Houston. Ushers were Bill Chalfant, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland, Mike Glass, of Houston, Mitch Kitayama, and J.P. Monday, both of Donna.

Groomsmen were Steele Johnson, of Marshall, Keith Frase, of Houston, and Guy LaPrade, of Donna.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 7930 Corporate Dr., Houston.

TURNER-JONES

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Cela Ed Turner and Bradley Blake Jones, both of Midland, at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Quanah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones of Albuquerque, N.M.

Dr. Forrest Sheffield officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Earl Sebring of Midland as best man and Mrs. Andrew McGlocklin of Chillicothe, sister of the bride, as matron of honor.

Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Roger McLennan of Vernon, Mrs. Reggie Hardway of Albuquerque, Mrs. MacAshby of Abilene and Mrs. Ronnie Shawn of Midland. Nancy Norman of Arlington was bridesmaid.

Jessica McGlocklin of Chillicothe served as flower girl, while Clint Martin of Quanah was ring bearer.

Ushers were Bob Martin of Quanah and Roger McLennan of Vernon. Serving as groomsmen were Fred Waish, David Schmidt and Robert Lee III, all of Midland; Reggie Hardway of Albuquerque and Andrew McGlocklin of Chillicothe.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Midland.

MELDRUM-FINLEY

Vicki Lynn Meldrum, Box 595A, and James Merritt Finley, Rt. 3, Box 358B, were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Meldrum of Midland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley Sr. of Midland.

The Rev. Ross Payne officiated the ceremony.

Best man was the father of the bridegroom, Wendy Williams of Midland was maid of honor and Lanetta Cooper of Midland was bridesmatron.

Flower girl was Kim Meldrum of Midland and ring bearer was Mark Watson of Midland.

Seating the guests were Steve Thompson, John H. Finley Jr., Lee Schweitzer, John Thomas and Larry Stewart, all of Midland.

Serving as candlelighters were Tammy Finley and Jon Watson.

The couple is taking a brief wedding trip to Dallas.

NELSON-GOTCHER

Nancy Dee Nelson and Jeffery Carr Gotcher were married at 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Chapel, with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson of Midland are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Gotcher of Midland are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants included matron of honor, Mrs. A.L. Offield, maid of honor, Diana Dygert; bridesmatron, Mrs. Rodney Faulk, and bridesmaid, Monalee Gotcher.

The bridegroom's father attended him as best man. Groomsmen were J.C. Gotcher, Jay Gotcher, and Darrell Gotcher, of College Station. Ushers were Mike Armstrong of San Antonio and Joel Gotcher, Ring bearer was Christopher Offield.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Cathey of Shreveport, La., grandparents of the bride.

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Among our select estate and antique pieces you will find a most rare XIX Century European bracelet composed of sapphires of different colors. The bracelet is a signed piece by the important jeweler F. Kiegel and is a true reflection of old world elegance.

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Meany outraged at compliment

CHICAGO (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany is outraged over a comment made by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that one official said was meant as a compliment.

Union officials meeting here this week said Meany was angered over a chamber statement condemning the AFL-CIO for suggesting that perhaps the oil industry should be nationalized if it fails to serve in the public interest.

The chamber said Meany, 84, would never have allowed the labor federation to advocate such "socialistic solutions."

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BRIDGE

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamme, first.
Second: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. Dale Meyers.
Third: Dr. and Mrs. Neil Hayes, and Mrs. L. D. Anderson and Mrs. L. Pusey.
Fourth: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. William Kerr.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club North-South
First: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Second: Mrs. Guida Dunn and Mrs. Dale Meyers.
Third: Mrs. H. Bell and Mrs. E. McCarty.
Fourth: Mrs. J. E. Shewier and Mrs. William Potts.

East-West
First: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Joe Rame and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Third: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Phil Lively.
Fourth: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club North-South
First: Mrs. Jack Levine and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Second: Mrs. Dale Meyers and Mrs. B. L. Critch.
Third: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. Guida Dunn.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club North-South
First: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roebler.
Third: Mrs. Katie Marley and Mrs. B. L. Critch.

East-West
First: Mrs. Harry Miller Jr. and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. B. E. Meyers.
Third: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

FRIDAY
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
First: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. V. V. McCreary and Mrs. Dale Meyers and Mrs. Katie Marley.
Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Shewier.
Fourth: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Fifth: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Sheila Billingsley.

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Winwood Mall-Odessa 10 a.m., -9 p.m.

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10 A.M.-7 P.M.

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W/O SLIP COVER & BOLSTER \$219.

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Weddings

LAMBETH-NEELY

Susan Gaye Lambeth and Richard Alan Neely were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Lambeth, 1503 Delmar St., are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Neely of San Antonio are parents of the bridegroom.

Daylyn Cross of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Lambeth, sister of the bride, Kelly Cunningham, and Gwenna Reed, all of Midland. Flower girl was Suzanne Malone, niece of the bride, of Artesia, N.M.

Best man was James Perrin of San Antonio. Ushers were Mark Graves and Paul Pieper of Odessa, and Jay Shaw of Midland. Groomsmen were Scott Neely, brother of the groom, and James Murray, both of San Antonio, and John Hammit of Midland.

After a wedding trip to the Lake Greenwood and Dallas area, the couple will live at 2438 Whitmire, Apt. 60H.



Mrs. Richard Alan Neely



Mrs. James Robert Bostwick Jr.



Mrs. Wayne Henry Goehrs



Mrs. Jimmy Chatwell

TOOHEY-GOEHR

HOUSTON — Carol Marie Toohey of Midland and Wayne Henry Goehrs of Houston repeated double ring vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at Saint Cecilia's Catholic Church in Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Toohey of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goehrs of Houston.

Monsignor Alfred Raye officiated the ceremony.

Best man was Michael Hellman of Great Yarmouth, England, and maid of honor was Terry McClendon of Houston.

Bridesmaids included LeAnne Goehrs of Houston, Missy Davis of Midland, Teri Toohey of Midland, Celia Cobb of Houston and Linda Goehrs of Houston.

Wendy Schnakenberg of Houston was flower girl.

Ushers were Paul Newcomb, Brian Kilgore, John Cooper and Danny Gustafson, all of Houston. Groomsmen were Allen Goehrs, Paul Goehrs, David Cobb and Randy Hiriart, all of Houston; and Scott Stewart of Austin.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands and Tortolo, British Virgin Is-

lands, the couple will reside in Houston.

The bridegroom is a senior accountant for Coastal States Gas Corporation in Houston. He was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in May, 1979. The bride is a May, 1976, graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

STRICKLAND-CHATWELL

ANDREWS — The chapel of the First Baptist Church of Andrews was the setting for the formal wedding of Danna Strickland and Jimmy Chatwell Saturday.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strickland of Andrews. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chatwell of Midland.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claude Northcutt of Levelland, who also joined the bride's parents in matrimony 30 years ago.

Vickey Clayton of Abilene, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lyrisa Lissa of Midland and Fran Hamilton of Muleshoe.

Richard Chatwell of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were David Chatwell, brother

ORDENER-BOSTWICK

HOUSTON — Joy Janene Ordener of Houston, formerly of Midland, and James Robert Bostwick Jr. of Houston, were united in matrimony at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthews Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joy Jones Ordener of Houston and formerly of Midland; and Frank F. Ordener of Midland.

Dr. Joe P. Self Jr., officiated the double ring ceremony.

Attendants included Douglas Freberg, the bridegroom's brother, of Corpus Christi as best man; and Mrs. Rebecca Smith King of Houston as matron of honor.

Maid of honor was Shanna Cowser of Houston and bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Freberg Chaeney of Santa Ana and Amy Jones of Coleman.

Candlelighters were Marian Jones of Denton and Elizabeth Freberg of Corpus Christi.

Caren Siegleman of Houston was flower girl. Ringbearers were Rusty Hauge and Karen Lin, both of Houston.

Seating the guests were Michael Russell of Graham, Phillip Gold of Houston and Michael Freberg of Corpus Christi.

Groomsmen were Gerald Westbrook of Houston, Randall Owens of Houston and Jeff Applebaum of Miami, Fla.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas Island in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Houston.

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Mr. Robert Wolfe will be here to help you put together an outfit from his collection in our shop or you may special order.

Pappagallo
6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

Susan Neal is Texas A&M bound in Brown Corduroy from J.H. Collectibles matched with a John Henry striped shirt. Size 3-4/15-16

the Gazebo

Wadley & Midkiff No 20 Imperial S/C

Texans want parks, recreation programs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Parks and Wildlife Department survey of 3,020 Texans showed they want more small city parks and local recreation programs and protection of the state's scenic rivers and streams.

The survey was taken in preparing a proposed outdoor recreation plan for 1980. The plan is updated every five years.

Swimming was the top-ranked outdoor activity among city dwellers who responded to the survey and ranked third in rural areas, where fishing and picnicking rated one-two. Walking for pleasure was the second most popular activity in the cities.

"A clear majority agreed that there should be more recreation areas along rivers and streams and that pollution is a problem in Texas' streams," the department said.

"Most respondents also viewed pollution of Gulf Coast waters as a problem and an overwhelming majority felt automobile traffic should be controlled on beaches when many people are present," the department said.

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7. You lose 40 lbs. in 49 days
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28. You lose 145 lbs. in 196 days
29. You lose 150 lbs. in 203 days
30. You lose 155 lbs. in 210 days
31. You lose 160 lbs. in 217 days
32. You lose 165 lbs. in 224 days
33. You lose 170 lbs. in 231 days
34. You lose 175 lbs. in 238 days
35. You lose 180 lbs. in 245 days
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90. You lose 455 lbs. in 630 days
91. You lose 460 lbs. in 637 days
92. You lose 465 lbs. in 644 days
93. You lose 470 lbs. in 651 days
94. You lose 475 lbs. in 658 days
95. You lose 480 lbs. in 665 days
96. You lose 485 lbs. in 672 days
97. You lose 490 lbs. in 679 days
98. You lose 495 lbs. in 686 days
99. You lose 500 lbs. in 693 days
100. You lose 505 lbs. in 700 days

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50% Poly 50% cotton Applied Denim Vest Navy only Sizes 2-4 Toddler & 7-14

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Study concludes more people going hungry

By LOUIS B. FLEMING
The Los Angeles Times
ROME — More of the world's people are going hungry today than ever before despite record-high food reserves and food production.

That is the conclusion of the 36-nation World

Food Council, outlined in studies prepared for its annual meeting in Ottawa Sept. 4 to 7.

Although future crop failures are inevitable, "the international community is not yet taking advantage of...the bountiful harvests of the last

three years to make the world's food system work for everyone," Maurice J. Williams, executive director of the council, reported.

The Ottawa meeting will come five years after the World Food Conference here created the council to coordinate efforts to end hunger.

After five years of progress and setbacks, the figures are stark:

— More than 1 billion persons do not get enough to eat to meet their bodies' energy, or calorie, requirements.

— More than 450 million suffer from "serious undernutrition."

— At least 250,000 children go blind each year because of vitamin A deficiency.

The council will consider old and new remedies in Ottawa, but the overall priorities remain what they were five years ago.

The top priority is to increase food production in the poorest nations, especially in the 43 nations where per capita production has declined and where limited resources make imports difficult.

At the same time, the council is expected to renew its appeal for immediate action on a world grain reserves program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hines

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hines, 3802 Suncrest Ave. Midland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at the Fellowship Hall of Crestview Baptist Church.

The reception was hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ray, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mario de Leon, of Durham, N.C., and Mrs. Betty Hines Allen, of Carrollton, and grandchildren Danny Allen, of Amarillo, Lee W. Allen, of Dallas, Janet Allen, of Carrollton, Craig Ray, of Abilene, and Leslie and Khedron de Leon of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines were married on August 24, 1929, in the Vernon area and made their first home there also. In 1945 they moved to Seymour where their four children were born.

Midland became their home in 1955 where Mr. Hines was employed as a service technician with a local business. He retired in 1976.

Mr. Hines was born in Balingier and moved to the Vernon area at an early age where he stayed until the Hines moved to Seymour. Mrs. Hines was born in Sulpher Springs and moved to the Vernon area at the age of six.

Mrs. Hines was employed as a bookkeeper for a local firm for 12 years until her retirement in 1977.

Since retiring, the Hines have become members of the Midland Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons. They are also members of the Crestview Baptist Church, the Couples Sunday School Class, and three camping clubs. Mr. Hines also serves on the Committee for the Aging.

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DEAR ABBY



She can't wait for his funeral

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 36 years, and my husband has been at death's door half a dozen times but he's always pulled through. He has a bad heart, one kidney, no gall bladder, diabetes and cancer of the prostate. He's in the hospital right now. If he should die this summer, what should I wear to the funeral?

I have a nice black chiffon dress trimmed in lace. Do you think that would be too dressy? Also, how about a small black hat with a black veil? Or would that look too much like I'm dramatizing the role of a weeping widow?

If you think the chiffon is too dressy, I will buy a more conservative outfit. I wouldn't wear a lot of jewelry, but would a strand of pearls be out of place? And while I'm asking, how long is it considered proper to wait before dating in public? Thanks for not using my name.—PREPARING IN PA.

DEAR PREPARING: Wear whatever you feel comfortable in. Start dating in public whenever you want to. And don't rush out and buy a new black outfit. He may live.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends recently had a baby. They were so sure it would be a girl, they had a girl's name picked out, but didn't even consider a boy's name. Well, you guessed it, they had a boy. They named him in a hurry and a few days later they were sorry they chose that name. They wanted to change it, but were told that since the birth certificate was already filed, it would cost a small fortune to change the baby's name.

Then they heard that as long as the baby had

not been baptized, they could change the baby's name without any trouble.

Can you tell me if it's expensive to change a baby's name on a birth certificate? And does it matter if the baby has been baptized or not?—MINNESOTA READER.

DEAR READER: In Minnesota, if the baby is less than a year old, there is no fee to have the name changed. (This applies to first names only.)

Between the ages of 1 to 7, there is a fee of \$2. It matters not whether the baby has been baptized. Laws differ from state to state.

DEAR ABBY: I am recovering in the hospital from a successful hip replacement operation. But I have encountered another problem, though it's a minor one, comparatively speaking.

I have received: A beautiful scarf with an enclosed card, "Get well, Henry!" Signed, "Bob." I know five Bobs. I telephoned the store it came from and they can't trace the sale since it was a cash transaction.

Three beautiful floral arrangements none with identifying names of senders. After telephoning the florists, I was able to learn the names of two.

A 5-pound box of candy from a popular chain with eight outlets in San Francisco. I'm still trying to find out who sent it.

Two books from two friends. One, obviously expensive (832 pages) rested comfortably on my stomach. I may read it when I get home, the other is a modest paperback which I am enjoying. Sign me...PERPLEXED IN BED IN S.F.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'm sure many patients

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Anchor beer only San Francisco brand left

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — There is an aging sandwich board resting in a corner of the tap room at the historic Anchor Steam Brewery here that tells it like it used to be.

"Cold steam beer 15 cents. Jumbo hot dog 25 cents."

A mug of Anchor is considerably more expensive nowadays, more than a dollar in most places, but San Franciscans do not mind paying it, valuing as they do links with their colorful past.

Very little in this city is more revered, in fact, than tradition, but tradition is becoming harder and harder to find, and sometimes the only thing that seems to stay the same is the fog that creeps in, ghost-like, over Twin Peaks late of an afternoon.

Once, for instance, there were dozens of small breweries scattered about the Bay Area, turning out beers with such exotic brand names as Golden Glow, Golden City, Yosemite,

Wunder, Buffalo... they have long since vanished.

Anchor, which traces its roots to the romantic Gold-Rush days, is the only one left, and is at the moment the only San Franciscan as source of the city's crab cocktails at Fisherman's Wharf.

Until a few years ago, it was the nation's smallest brewery. But somebody started a brewery recently in nearby Sonoma, turning out a locally distributed beer called New Albion Ale.

Nobody really knows for certain where steam beer got its name. It really has nothing to do with live steam, as a lot of people believe. The best theory seems to be that the steam refers to the fermentation process that causes a natural buildup of carbonation in the beer tanks.

"When the tanks are tapped, they emit a hissing sound much like steam," Fritz Maytag, Anchor's owner and brewer, said.

Another theory is that the steam refers to the lively head of foam that

comes from the natural carbonation. Whatever the origin of the name, however, steam beer probably is the only indigenous American beer, a creation of necessity in the San Francisco of the mid-1800s.

Because there was precious little ice and no mechanical refrigeration for making conventional lager beers, which required near-freezing temperatures, brewmasters satisfied thirsty '48ers by developing a system of brewing at higher temperatures.

The result is a heavy, almost bitter-tasting beer over which one can still get an argument in some of the city's better-known taverns. Its loyal followers — and they are legion — say that it is the best beer in America. Others say it is the worst.

But Charles McCabe, a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, and a man who has a local reputation as a connoisseur of good drink, has said that there are only two beers in the United States that deserve to use the name beer "in its honest and ancient connotation" — Anchor Steam Beer

and Ranier Ale from Seattle.

"Anchor still takes an old-fashioned attitude toward brewing," Maytag, a 41-year-old descendant of the famous Iowa washing-machine family, said in an interview. "It's a very simple beer."

Oilman directs museum

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Retired oilman Arthur C. Allyn, a former owner of the Chicago White Sox and Florida Airlines, is taking up another job at the age of 65 — director of the San Diego Natural History Museum.

Allyn's appointment has been approved unanimously by the museum's trustees, who considered 108 applicants, a spokesman said Thursday.

Allyn, a recognized butterfly scientist, lives at Sarasota, Fla., where the Allyn Museum reportedly has the largest collection of butterflies in the United States.

Open house scheduled

YARBRO, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. Arvell B. (Dick) Evans of Duncan, Ariz., formerly of Midland, celebrate their 50th anniversary today with an open house for their friends at 2100 N. 1st St. in Yarbrough.

The reception is set for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Evans, 2100 N. 1st St. Yarbrough. Invited guests include Mrs. Evans, Mr. Evans of Ocala, Fla.; Mrs. Neida Ford of Stratford, Ariz.; Richard L. Evans of Dallas; Capt. John W. Evans of Ocala, Fla.; Mrs. Beth Trainor

of Gardington; and Mrs. Bonnie J. House of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans have 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A family reunion was also celebrated at the Bella Vista Restaurant in Albuquerque Saturday.

Designer prices lowering

By BETTY OSWALD
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Designers' fashions at moderate, or near-moderate, prices are a reality — even at a time of runaway inflation. The secret: mass-produced clothing readily found in the at-home departments of most major stores.

Geoffrey Beene, Betty Blomquist, Albert Nippon and Bill Rice are among the designers whose labels now appear on dresses, jackets, pantsuits and robes at prices ranging from \$35 for a cotton-and-polyester wrap robe to \$130 for a bare-midriff silk jumpsuit. Helping to keep prices down is the fact that they're made by Swirl, a firm that's come a long way from the days of the breakfast snack.

"Something needn't be expensive to be beautiful," said Rice, who also designs lingerie and gowns for his own firm at figures close to — and sometimes exceeding — \$200. "Look for an eye-catching design, colors and a silhouette that suit you, and you should get lots of compliments."

Though he likes to expose lots of bare skin for evening (the midriff jumpsuit is one of his styles), Rice also includes cover-ups for the modestly inclined. Keep in mind, however, that modesty in Rice's case is rarely equated with being unobtrusive. One example is a waist-length cotton jacket, buttoned off-center. Sounds simple. Notice, however, that the shoulders fan out and swirls of red, purple and black complement the predominantly yellow jacket. If a solid-colored cover-up is more to your liking, simply reverse it and you have a purple jacket. The price? A mere \$50, as they say in those TV ads.

If you're a Beene fan who has unhappily discovered that even prices for the Beene Bag collection have sky-rocketed out of your reach, then consider Beene's wine-berry Qiana drawstring gown for Swirl. Teal is the accent color; the cost is \$55.

And according to Beene, "Size shouldn't be the criteria for choosing clothes. You may be sizes larger than the models you see in photographs and still look stylish. You just have to know — and buy — the clothes that look best for your figure."

your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, August 13, 1979

FOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Unexpected expenses may cause you to abandon favored projects, but overall it should be a financially sound year for you. Diet and exercise are important to good health. Quick profits will not be yours, but if you are realistic in your approach, you can achieve satisfactory results. Impulsiveness could wipe out gains. The same formula applies to romance. Major changes in home life could insure a better future for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family members may ask you to lend a hand. Do so if you can spare time. Do not take on responsibilities that you cannot handle. Romance takes a happy turn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A message from a distance will cheer you up. Family members could be overjoyed. Spouse or other leisure-time activities may dominate day. Accept social invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mate, partner may be in contrary mood. It could pertain to money. Spending quiet day at home will probably be most satisfactory. Newspapers may provide information you can use in business.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Someone may ignore you now. Remember, you may be dealing with a difficult person, so do not be concerned. Self-improvement projects, hobbies can bring you much enjoyment.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): New friends will gladden your day and you will be at your most charming. Be certain you get enough sleep. Shared entertainment need not make inroads in the family budget.

Monday, August 13, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: You may take a renewed interest in writing or the arts. A more serious approach to handling money improves your financial condition and business outlook. Proper diet and exercise ensures better health. Love provides exciting, rewarding moments. Changes at home appear likely. Making adjustments now could insure long-term security.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trying to reach too far too soon may prove embarrassing. Member of opposite sex means well but may press you for decision. Explain your own plan of action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to avoid having friends become involved in business transaction. You could lose money and friendship. Be more discriminating and wary in choice of associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may need to research certain subject more carefully if you are to make right decision. Be careful about making commitments you may not be able to honor.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Follow your intuition. Bankers, accountants will be helpful and financial progress is likely. Be direct in handling a difficult situation. Others will respect your opinions.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Influential people important to finalize business negotiations. Relatives can lend helping hand, too. Domestic affairs may be a bit confused but present no major problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Minor spat with loved ones can be avoided by employing more patience and understanding. Visit an older relative or neighbor; your kindness will be appreciated. Your memory may fail you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Differences that arise during morning hours need not put damper on day. Accent is on creativity. You may begin project that will prove important in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent now is on motion. Trip to beach or pool can be fun, relaxing. Pay more attention to your health. Spend time with family, share memories of happy times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to family circle. Make this a quiet day to pursue hobbies, interests. Allow creativity full rein. Relationship with in-laws improves. Face up to responsibilities in a positive fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Inspirational message will give you food for thought. New approach indicated. Change of scene helpful. Be more sensitive to moods of loved ones, neighbors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Variety is key to happiness. Good day to combine business with pleasure. Social scene may produce useful contact. Romantic thoughts rule. Do not overlook someone from your past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic scene will be happier if you have heart-to-heart talk with mate. Minor financial problems may worry you. Remember love and health are more important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Extensive travel can be fruitless. Stick to unfinished business. Expanding your education can bridge language or generation gap. Home life may be in state of confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect to put forth greater effort if you are to provide necessary answers to certain problems. Your ability to resolve puzzling situation can lead to increased profits. Pay attention to details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consolidate plans, put projects into operation. Accent on work, special services, health. Self-improvement projects, study can pay handsome dividends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Amass more knowledge to advance career. Postpone contract negotiations. Superiors appreciate your confidence. Write letters; deal with people overseas. Change is in the works.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up on routine. Financial picture brightens. What appeared lost could turn out to be sound investment. Surprise visit will brighten evening hours. You may make permanent commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tie up loose ends. Be flexible, willing to listen to well-informed people. Good day for discarding unnecessary items and restoring order. Tend to minor ailment before it becomes troublesome.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Adhere to the tried and true. Someone around you may be in contrary mood; be courteous and keep a cool head. Watch spending; quality is more important than quantity.



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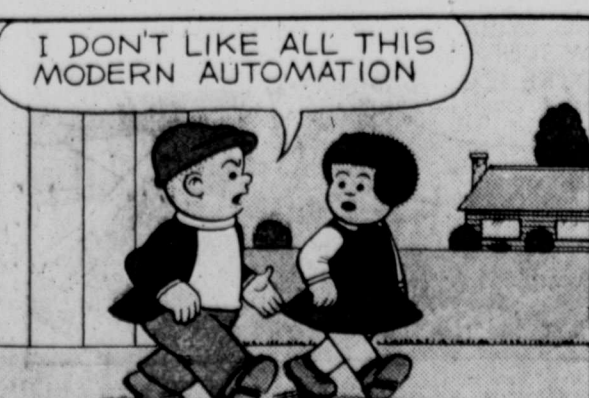
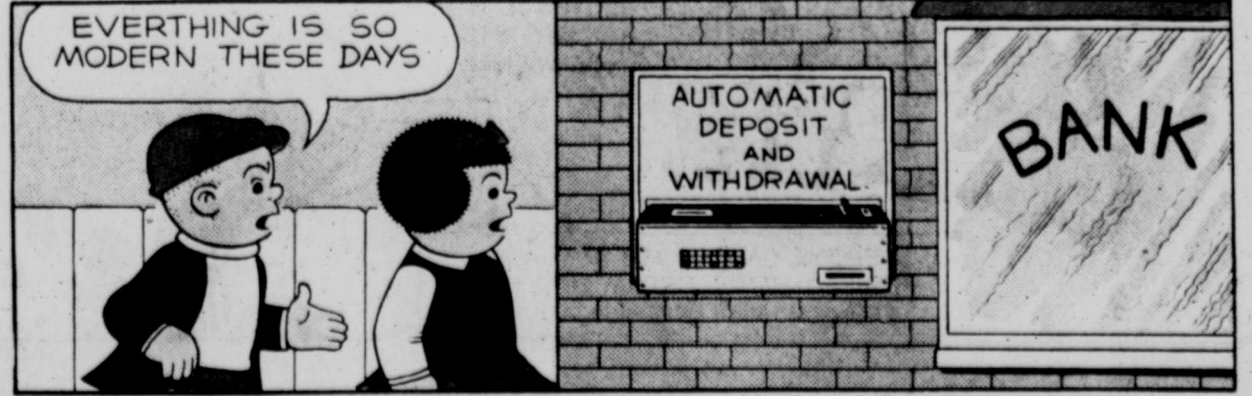
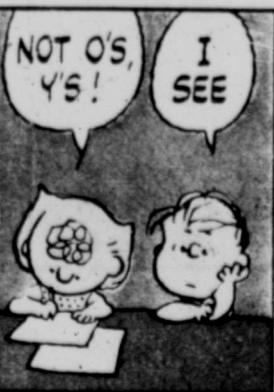
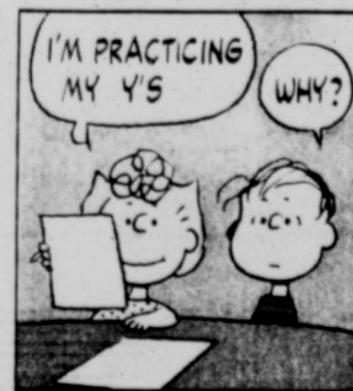
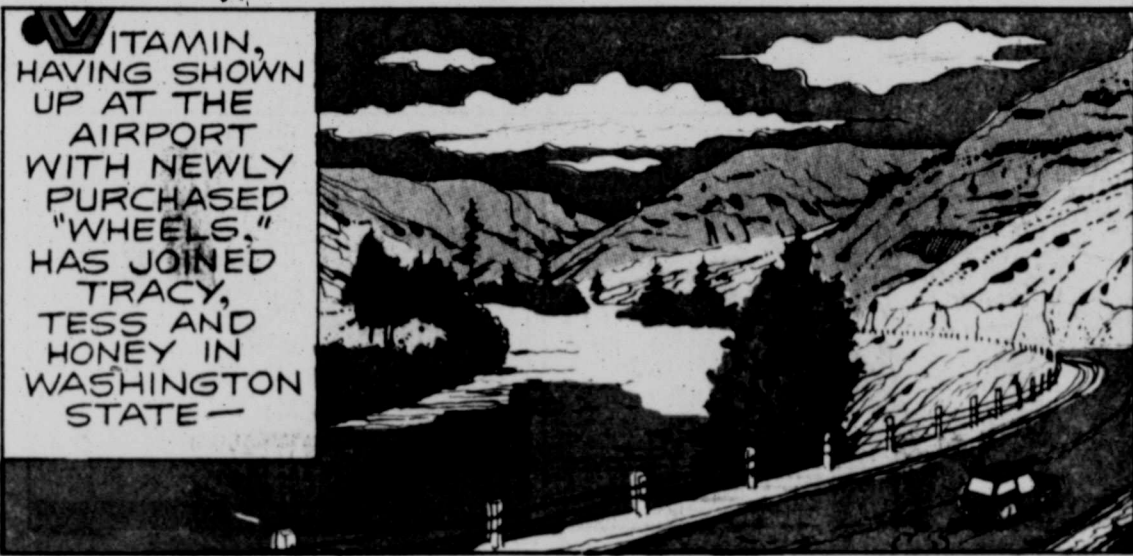
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PARDON ME, MY GOOD FELLOW, COULD I TROUBLE YOU FOR SOME DIRECTIONS?



SAY—YOU'RE DICK TRACY? SO THEY TELL ME.



I'M DETECTIVE JOE SAMPSON—YOUR DAUGHTER BONNIE AND I ARE GOOD FRIENDS. A PLEASURE, JOE. WHAT'S HAPPENING HERE?



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"KILLED?" ASKS TRACY. "ONLY TIME WILL TELL," SAYS SAMPSON. While— DID YOU HAVE TO SHOOT THAT MAN? QUIET! CARTOONS'RE ON.



PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

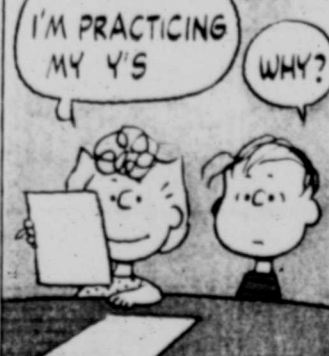
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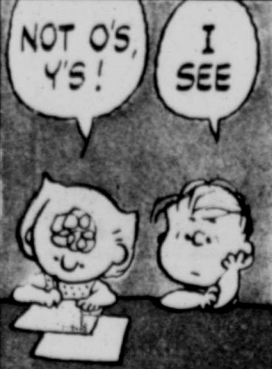
I'M PRACTICING MY Y'S WHY?



NO, Y'S! I DID A WHOLE ROW OF THEM OH




NOT O'S, Y'S! I SEE



I C? WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT I'S AND C'S?




THESE ARE Y'S! DON'T YOU EVER LISTEN?



GEE!




NOT G! Y'S!!



NOW PAY ATTENTION... THESE ARE U'S... THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE ME AT ALL..




nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER—SLUGO[®]



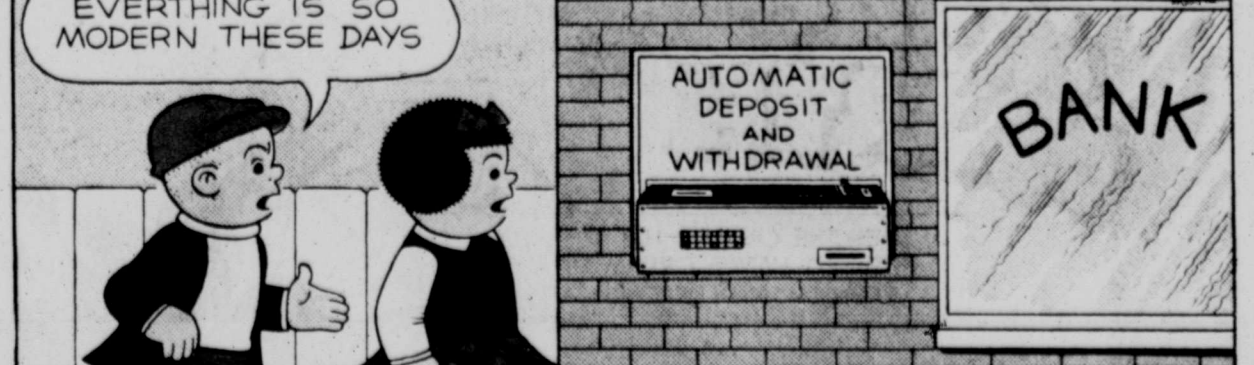
THIS TOWN IS CHANGING




EVERYTHING IS SO MODERN THESE DAYS

AUTOMATIC DEPOSIT AND WITHDRAWAL

BANK



I DON'T LIKE ALL THIS MODERN AUTOMATION



EVEN THAT OLD FARM DOWN THE ROAD HAS GONE MODERN REALLY?



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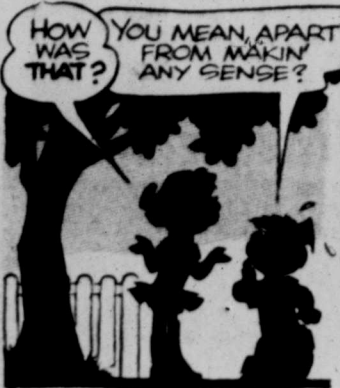
WISHING WELL



Dennis Menace

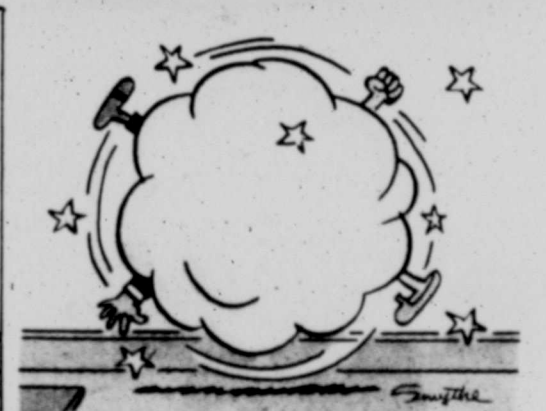
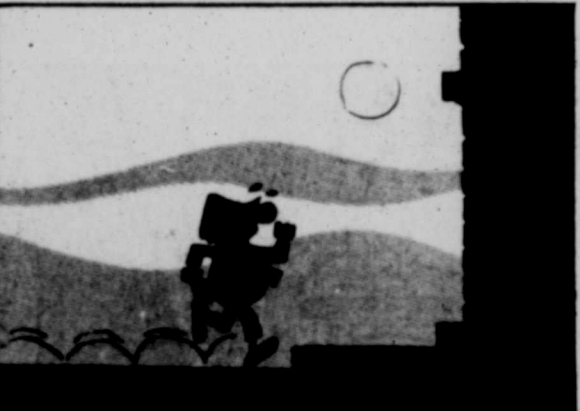
by Hank Ketchum

The Actress



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



Steve

by MAREL



MARY WORTH

A PHONE CALL TO HIS WIFE HAS SHATTERED HAM'S DREAM OF A SPEEDY REUNION AND RECONCILIATION...





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There's a different offer on each package for back-to-school supplies like those shown below. Some are free inside these specially marked Kellogg's cereal packages... others are free for three proof-of-purchase seals.



"FREE KELLOGG CHARACTER PAPER CLIP INSIDE SPECIALLY MARKED KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS® PACKAGES!"

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Alas! I'm taking the time to write this hint after the birth of my third baby. I used a milky white, five-gallon, plastic bucket with a lid and made an unusual-looking diaper pail. They make great gifts, but you will want one for yourself as well.

(These pails can sometimes be obtained free from restaurants, painting firms, fire extinguisher companies, etc.)

First wash the containers, remove any labels and let dry thoroughly.

I used books with punch-out stickers of comic strip characters, pictures, letters of the alphabet, etc. Moistened the backs of the pictures and stuck them onto the bucket.

Words and phrases — anything you like — can be made with the letters. Pictures pertaining to babies can be cut from magazines and calendars. Cartoons can be used, as well as baby product labels. These can be glued on with white household glue.

You can save a small piece of the paper each gift you receive is wrapped in. Write on the paper what each gift was and who it was from and

glue those on the pail. Use anything you can think of — just completely cover the pail. How is all this going to stay protected from repeated washings?

Use liquid clear plastic "paint," available at any paint store and brush it on the pail over all the decorations. Use about four layers of the coating, letting each application dry completely before adding another coat.

You'll have a decoupage diaper pail with memories galore, as well as one completely different from any other.

If these are made after the baby is born, the baby's name, birthday, time of arrival and weight, can be written on the pail.

Jennie

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise



Just for Kids

LET'S PLAY CATCH... INDOORS!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a 6-year-old sister and a 2-year-old brother. They like to throw the ball back and forth to each other in the house. The only problem is, sometimes the ball lands off target, so I made them an "indoor" ball. I used about 10 yards of yarn and wrapped it around a piece of strong cardboard. Slipped the yarn off the cardboard and tied a piece of yarn around its middle. Then I cut the loops, fluffed it into a ball and trimmed the uneven edges.

Presto! A safe, cuddly pom-pom that makes a great ball to play catch with in the house.

You can use different colors of yarn to make multi-colored balls or you can use different colors for each child. You can even make "Martians" by gluing cardboard eyes and feet onto the pom-pom and then glue on a pipe cleaner for an antenna.

I have as much fun making them as the little kids have playing with them.

Stacey Zoderu, Age 12

Sounds as if the "little kids" at your house have a wonderful big sister. You're a sweet honeybunch for taking the time to share your clever idea. Thanks!

Heloise

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NEAT 'N' TIDY

DEAR HELOISE:
I keep the kitchen drawers organized by taping four square freezer containers to the bottom of the drawer with double-faced tape, also, four tops from spray cans.

The tops from the cans are perfect to hold thumbtacks, picture hooks, etc. I use the boxes to keep other odds and ends that usually clutter a drawer.

This way, I know exactly where to look when I need any of these items.

Mrs. Arnold Coffey

ZIPADEE DOO DAI!

DEAR HELOISE:
Put a good, used zipper in the pre-schooler's toy box. My grandchildren will play for hours with theirs.

An old shoe and shoe string are good. Helps them learn to lace and tie and they are not as prone to take their own off.

Evalyn Campbell

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:
I had a difficult time finding a place to dress our first baby after bathing him because the vanity area next to the sink in the bathroom was too small. My husband made a portable table to fit the indentation around the sink with a small cut-out area so I could also have access to water if needed.

An hour or so of his efforts provided the needed area — a thin but sturdy board, all sanded and painted.

We have used it over the years for our six youngsters and continue to find it indispensable when additional area is needed.

The board can be tucked away out of sight when not in use.

M.F.

DISPOSAL DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:
When I peel an orange, I put the rind in an apothecary jar. Two or three times a week, I drop a piece of the peel in my garbage disposal and turn it on.

The aroma from the peeling not only freshens the disposal, but puts a delightful fragrance throughout the kitchen.

Nice! Try it!

Lawanna

I did! It does! Lemon and grapefruit rinds work well, too.

Heloise

STEVE CANYON

STEVE IS DREAMING

STEVE BLAMES HIMSELF BECAUSE HOLLY TOLEDO WAS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH... MEANWHILE, WAYNE'S LEGION MOVES ON TOWARD THE INDIAN STRONGHOLD AT FALLEN TIMBERS—AND THE TENSION MOUNTS...

STEVE, I THINK WE'VE GOT 'EM IN A SQUEEZE—BUT WE MUST GIVE 'EM A CHANCE...

TAKE A WHITE FLAG TO LITTLE TURTLE AND ASK FOR A COUNCIL, TO AVOID A BATTLE!

YES, SIR, GENERAL WAYNE!

GLOOMY CHRISTMAS WILL BE YOUR GUIDE — HE SPEAKS THE LANGUAGE!

STAY ALIVE! THAT'S AN ORDER!

THEY RIDE A LONG TIME THROUGH THE OMINOUSLY QUIET WOODS... THEN

AMERICAN GENERAL WAYNE SENDS MESSAGE TO MIGHTY WARRIOR LITTLE TURTLE! — REQUESTS POWWOW!

STEVE AND GLOOMY ARE ESCORTED EVEN DEEPER INTO INDIAN COUNTRY—THEN A HIGH CHIEF APPEARS... BUT BEHIND HIM IS A DETAIL OF BRITISH TROOPS

GLOOMY AND STEVE READ GENERAL WAYNE'S REQUEST... AND THE CHIEF LISTENS... THEN

I SAY, CHIEF, TELL THESE OAFS TO GO AWAY...

THERE SHALL BE NO COUNCIL

...AND I AM IMPATIENT TO RETURN TO MY NEWLY-ACQUIRED PLAYMATE!

SHE SHOULD BE HUNGRY ENOUGH BY NOW TO DO SOME NEGOTIATING OF A DIFFERENT SORT!!

STEVIE B., DON'T MAKE A MOVE! HE'S BAITIN' YORE HOOK!

... AN' THE CHIEFS SAY NO POWWOW — SO WE GIT!

MEANWHILE — BACK AT FORT MIAMIS

I THOUGHT HARD TO KILL YOU, YELLOW HAIR — BUT NOW I KILL COLONEL INSTEAD!

MINNIE HOO-HOO, THEY'D CUT YOU TO PIECES! LET'S STICK TOGETHER—AND RULE BRITANNIA!

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

MRS. REESE WENT TO CALL YOUR DAD TO THE PHONE... BUT I WANT TO TALK TO HIM FIRST!

OKAY... BUT I WANT TO TELL HIM ABOUT THE BALL GAME WE SAW TODAY!

HELLO! THIS IS STEVIE'S FATHER! IS... IS HE ALL RIGHT?

YES, HE'S FINE AND I'LL LET YOU TALK TO HIM IN A MOMENT! WOULD YOU GIVE ME YOUR ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER, PLEASE?

HAROLD LEDOUX 8-12

LOOK, TELL ME WHERE YOU ARE AND I'LL COME PICK HIM UP RIGHT AWAY!

HE'S AT SPENCER FARMS! DO YOU KNOW WHERE THAT IS?

YES! I CAN BE THERE IN HALF AN HOUR! I'M ON MY WAY!

JUST A MINUTE...

HE HUNG UP, STEVIE... BUT HE SAID HE'D BE OUT SHORTLY!

SOMETIMES BUCK DOESN'T ALWAYS DO WHAT HE SAYS HE'S GONNA DO!

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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

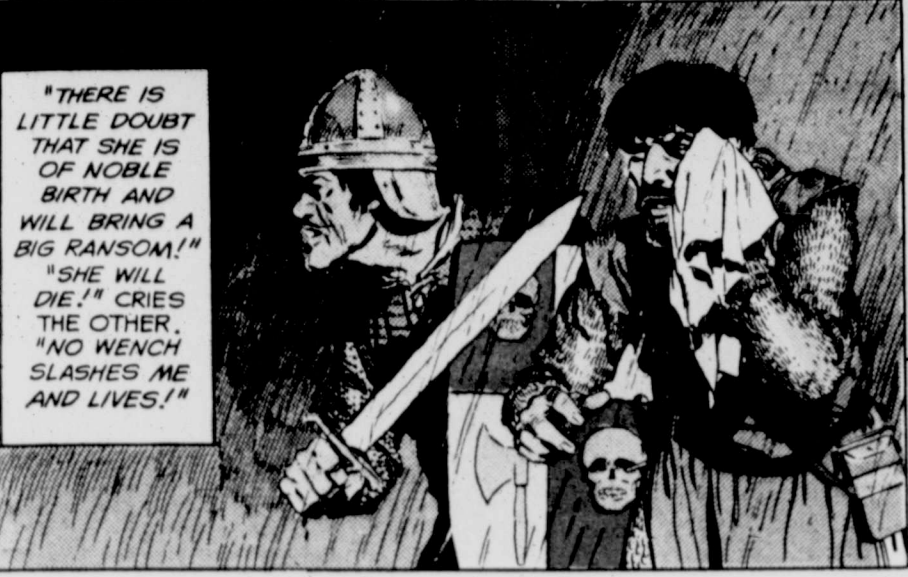
Our Story: ONE OF THE EVIL KNIGHTS FINDS LADY ENID'S HIDING PLACE. HE DRAGS HER FROM THE CLOTHESPRESS ONLY TO RECEIVE A SLASH ACROSS THE FACE FROM THE KNIFE GALAN HAD ARMED HER WITH.



SCREAMING WITH RAGE AND PAIN, HE REACHES CRUEL HANDS TO CAPTURE HER, BUT SHE IS YOUNG AND TOO NIMBLE. GALAN USES A BEDPOST TO FURTHER HINDER HIM.



OUT INTO THE STORM THEY GO, WITH TWO RECREANT KNIGHTS IN HOT PURSUIT.



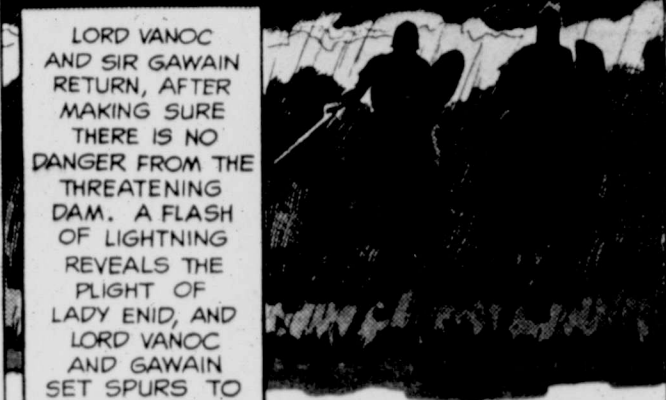
"THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT SHE IS OF NOBLE BIRTH AND WILL BRING A BIG RANSOM!"
"SHE WILL DIE!" CRIES THE OTHER.
"NO WENCH SLASHES ME AND LIVES!"



"YOU ARE A DEAD WOMAN, FOR YOU HAVE SCARRED ME FOR LIFE!"
"THEN KNOW WHO I AM, FALSE KNIGHTS. I AM LADY ENID, WIFE OF SIR VANOC, KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE!" SHE SAYS PROUDLY, "AND I WILL NOT GO UNAVENGED!"



GALAN IS NOT TO BE OUTDONE. "WHY TAKE HER FOR RANSOM? I AM A PRINCE, SON OF PRINCE VALIANT! MY MOTHER, A QUEEN AND KING AGUAR, MY GRANDFATHER! TAKE ME FOR RANSOM!"



LORD VANOC AND SIR GAWAIN RETURN, AFTER MAKING SURE THERE IS NO DANGER FROM THE THREATENING DAM. A FLASH OF LIGHTNING REVEALS THE FLIGHT OF LADY ENID, AND LORD VANOC AND GAWAIN SET SPURS TO THEIR MOUNTS.

NEXT WEEK -
Race with Death

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REX MORGAN, M. D.



YOU FINISH THE SALAD, REX! I'LL GET THE PHONE!

YES, MA'AM!

RIIING
RIIING



JUNE, THIS IS KAY! LIEUTENANT HARPER WAS HERE TO SEE ME AN HOUR AGO! HE SAID THEY'RE HOLDING A SUSPECT IN THE BEATING DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN!



THIS MAN'S NAME IS DAVEY PALOMAR! HE CLAIMS THAT ROY KILLED THE WOMAN!



MEANWHILE YOU TOLD ME THAT DENISE WAS MERELY A CLIENT--- THAT YOU'D JUST SEEN HER ON TWO OR THREE OCCASIONS! RIGHT?

WELL, IT COULD'VE BEEN MORE OFTEN---



THE TRUTH IS THAT THERE WAS RARELY A DAY THAT WENT BY WITHOUT YOUR SEEING HER!

WHO TOLD YOU THAT?



IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS WHO TOLD ME! IT HAPPENS TO BE THE TRUTH!



OKAY, I SAW A LOT OF HER! BUT, LOOK, LIEUTENANT--- I NEVER LAID A HAND ON HER! PALOMAR KILLED HER! SHE WAS WITH HIM ALL AFTERNOON AND EVENING IN A BAR---

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



NOW REMEMBER! I'M GONNA GO TO THE BOX OFFICE-- THEY'VE ALWAYS GOT A FEW EXTRA TICKETS FLOATIN' AROUND!

RELAX! WE'VE GOT IT KNOCKED!

DO I LOOK LIKE A MEMBER OF A QUIZ SHOW AUDIENCE?



YOU'RE SKINNIER THAN MOST OF THE 'SQUEAL N' HOLLER COMMANDOS'-- TRY LOOKIN' SIMPLE AN' YOU'LL PASS -- GOT THE FAKE PAY-OFF?

RIGHT HERE IN THE OLD SHOPPING BAG!



I FIGURE THE BLACKMAILER WILL HAVE THE SEAT NEXT T'YOURS -- I'LL TRY T'GET WHERE I CAN SPOT HIM!



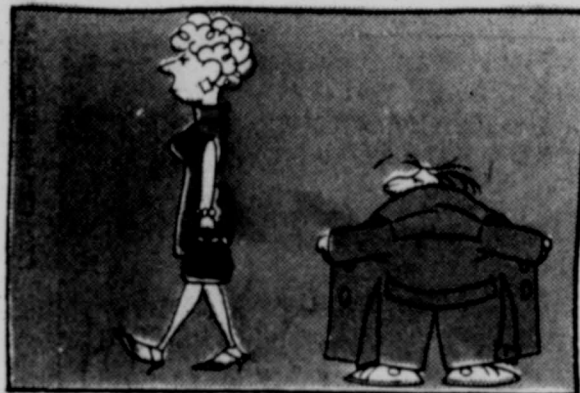
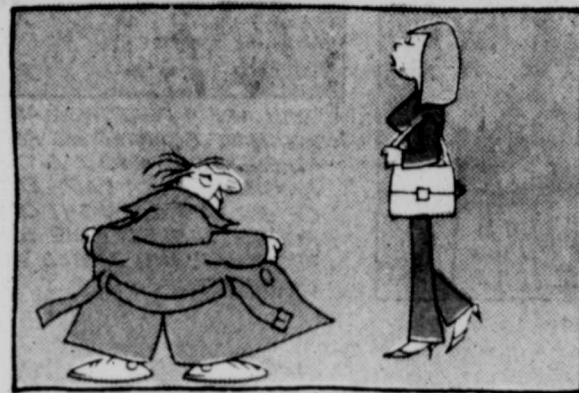
AND WHEN HE LEAVES WITH THE BAG, I'LL FOLLOW HIM OUTSIDE AN' INTRODUCE HIM TO "MR. GOODWRENCH!"

by Saunders & Overgard
8-12

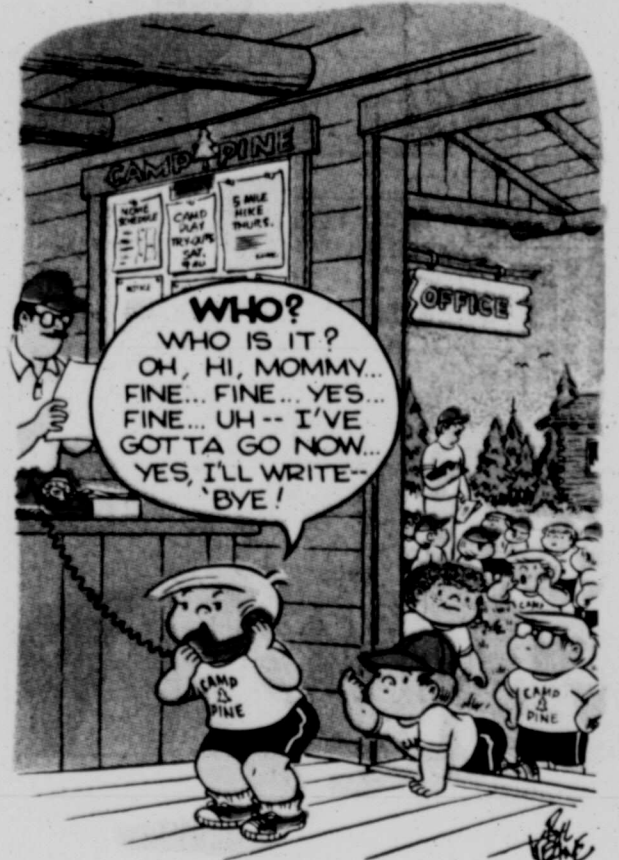
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THE BORN LOSER

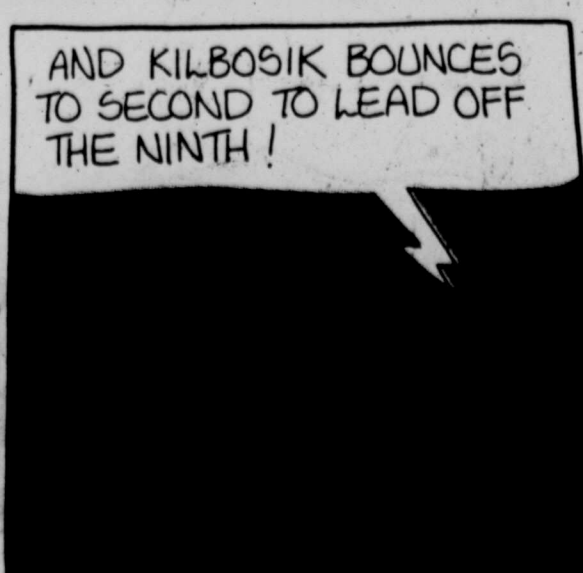
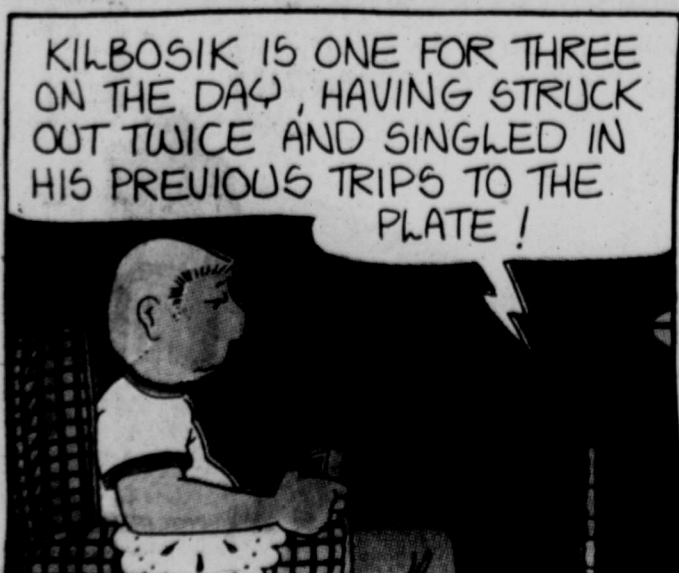
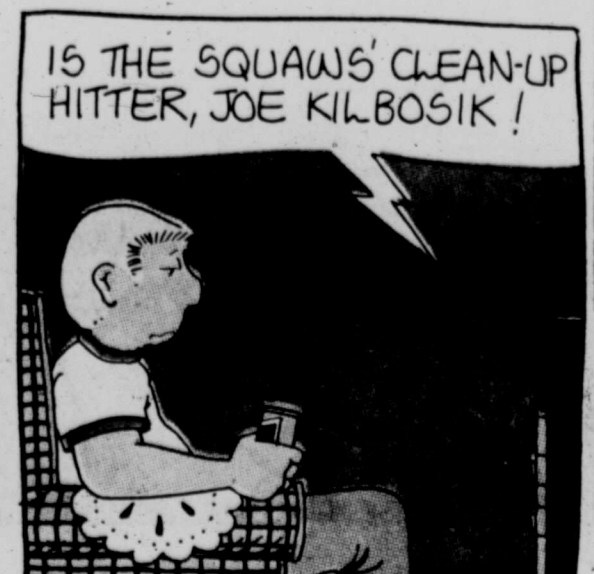


The FAMILY CIRCUS



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