

College FOOTBALL '79

Texas..... 30	Texas A&M.... 41	Nebraska..... 38	Florida St..... 24	Ohio St..... 42
SMU..... 6	Rice..... 15	Colorado..... 10	LSU..... 19	Mich. St..... 0
Houston..... 13	Bayfor..... 16	USC..... 24	Alabama..... 31	Austin Col..... 19
Arkansas..... 10	TCU..... 3	California..... 14	Virginia Tech.. 7	McMurry..... 0

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1979
162 PAGES, 13 SECTIONS

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Amid sand and tumbleweeds, Greg Bonner's snowmobiles seem out of place.

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It was more hard work than luck that got Odessa oil patch cartoonist Gordon Bankston his first big "break."

PAGE 7A

Parker Humes probably worked harder than anyone for the school bond issue. When it went down to defeat last Tuesday, he took it in stride.

PAGE 8A

In Scotland, students harass and harangue onlookers until they pay. Then they squirt them with water. But, it's all for charity.

PAGE 1E

How Kris beat the bottle, the lazy woman's mothering handbook, and a special report on exercise and diet.

SUNDAY WOMAN

There's no boat-launching ramps or ski jumps at Mulberry Lakes, but there are 12-pound channel cats. And it's just outside Midland's city limit.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

Also today

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Outside

Fair today through Monday. High today in the mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
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Other Calls..... 682-5311



With a cigar firmly gripped between his teeth, H.P. Coats, 81, of Duncan, Okla., swaps stories with Pat Hurley, 82, of Fort Worth during a morning reception for the pioneers. The pair of octogenarians amassed more than 100 years of experience between them in the Permian Basin oil and gas industry. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Hance raps federal regs

He says rules hamper pioneer spirit

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock told Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers here Saturday that oil companies now spend too much time dealing with regulatory agencies when they should be looking for oil and gas.

The congressman, whose 19th Congressional District includes Midland, was speaking at a luncheon for the pioneers in the Midland Hilton.

Activities later Saturday afternoon included a trip to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame and a tour of the Midland area. An informal reception was held from 6-9 p.m. in the Hilton ballroom.

Speaking on the American spirit, the congressman said that pioneering attitude has been dampened by regulatory agencies.

Hance told the hundreds of petroleum pioneers present that much of the blame for regulatory measures hampering the oil industry can be attributed to the 1974 Congress, including price controls on oil and gas.

"The real blame goes back to the U.S. Congress in 1974 for putting those price controls on," the congressman charged.

A windfall profits tax will become a reality shortly, Hance said, predicting it will result in reduced oil production.

But, Hance added, Congress and the general public now have realized that the energy crisis is real. Within the next five or six years, he said, "the real answer — production — will solve the problem."

"Things are changing and I see some improvement

(See HANCE RAPS, Page 2A)

KISS causes concern

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Ticket sales for the Nov. 2 KISS concert are "maybe a little ahead of normal," according to Larry Campbell, manager of Midland College's Chaparral Center.

But community concern over the concert and its influence is well above average.

Midland College trustees and officials have been hit with a letter campaign urging them to cancel the concert. College President Dr. Al G. Langford received 11 copies of the same letter in Friday's mail.

All the letters and expressions of

concern — revolving around reported Satanic overtones, lewd sexual movements and blood-spitting on stage by the group — have been much the same: "We don't want that sort of concert in our tax-supported center."

Precisely because it is tax-supported, college officials counter, they have no choice but to allow KISS into the center.

Several recent court cases have shown that a public facility must be made available to anyone who wants to rent it, provided the building is suitable for the purpose. Langford said.

SOME CITIES HAVE paid heavy court-assessed damage claims and been forced to have the shows after closing the doors of their public auditoriums to productions and concerts which they did not approve.

Because of the court cases, "our position is, based on the best judgment of the college attorney, that we must make it available to everyone or no one," Langford said.

Caught between an angry public and an unmoving court system, college officials are expressing frustration at the situation.

"They're accusing us of allowing

(See KISS, Page 2A)

Troops guard Korean capital after shooting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean government appealed for calm Saturday and stationed more than 12,000 soldiers at key points throughout Seoul to guard a capital shaken by the slaying of President Park Chung-hee.

Uncertain of the immediate future, government officials paid their respects at the closed coffin holding Park's body. The nation remained unsure just how or why the 62-year-old strongman president was shot to death Friday night.

The government said Park was accidentally shot by Korean Central Intelligence Agency head Kim Jae-kyu when Kim fired a pistol during a heated argument with chief presidential body guard Cha Chi-chul. Cha and four other security men were also killed.

Korean sources close to the government said the KCIA chief and Cha had been at odds for some time, and that Kim had recently been denied his former free access to the president after Park criticized his handling of political dissent and public protests.

They said Kim believed his own dismissal was imminent, and blamed his fall from favor on Cha.

Rumors and speculation were rampant Saturday that the killings were part of an assassination plot. In Washington, U.S. officials said privately they doubted it was accidental.

"All we can say for certain at this point is that it was at a dinner. It appears to have been an accident. I can't say for sure in this case," Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in Gainesville, Fla.

Martial law was in effect, schools were closed and tanks surrounded the capitol building as officials grappled with a crisis that has left South Korea without an obvious successor to the man who ruled with an iron fist for more than 18 years.

An estimated full division of 12,000 to 15,000 soldiers guarded the capital and thousands of troops were posted in other major cities across the country.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah, 60, named acting president in an emergency Cabinet session four hours after Park's death, went on nationwide radio Saturday morning to ask for calm.

"This is the time for all 37 million (South) Korean people to stay calm and do their best to preserve the country for our survival," he said.

Carter administration officials said they had been told by South Korean government sources recently that there was growing dissatisfaction with Park's regime. Park had recently imposed martial law in two southern cities to subdue anti-government riots.

South Korean forces were on emergency alert Saturday against any attempt by communist North Korea to take advantage of the confused situation, but U.S. officials said there was no indication of military activity north of the demilitarized zone. The 38,000 U.S. troops here were ordered into the lowest stage of alert, just one step up from normal status.

Two Demos lead Louisiana voting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Public Service Commission Chairman Louis Lambert and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris, both Democrats, surprisingly led a field of nine candidates Saturday night in Louisiana's non-partisan primary race for governor.

U.S. Rep. David Treen, the only Republican in the race, was running third. He had been the leader in all pre-election polls.

With 19 percent of the precincts reported, Lambert had 48,731 votes, Fitzmorris 44,002 and Treen 35,860.

Trailing were Secretary of State Paul Hardy with 25,814, House Speaker E.L. "Bubba" Henry with 16,649 and state Sen. Edgar "Sonny" Mouton with 15,716.

Behind them were Greg Nelson, the candidate of the Socialist's Workers Party, Greg Lewis and Luther Devine "L.D." Knox, who tried to get on the ballot as "None-of-the-Above." The trio shared less than 1 percent of the vote.

Fitzmorris, who announced when he was re-elected four years ago that he would seek the governorship, had been running second or third in all the polls.

Turnout was reported heavy among the state's 1.9 million registered voters with long lines in some metropolitan areas, and the total was expected to approach the record 77.8 percent turnout in the governor's primary in 1971.

The nine candidates were vying for a chance to succeed popular Gov. Edwin Edwards.

None of the six top candidates was expected to get a majority of the vote necessary to avoid a two-man runoff Dec. 8.

If elected governor, Treen, a four-term congressman from suburban New Orleans, would be the first GOP governor in Louisiana since Reconstruction.

Kudos for Carter

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

NEW YORK — It is a good feeling to be able to respect and be proud of the president of our United States, even though it's only natural for an editor to look for something to criticize, particularly in the man who is chiefly responsible for our government. That is even truer when things aren't going the way you think they should.



HEARST

What I'm getting at in this rather devious introduction is that while I

have certainly registered my share of complaints about President Carter's naivety and lack of leadership, he has done a few things of late that I would have done in his shoes.

To begin with, I think his appointing a group of eminently qualified statesmen and advisers to counsel him on what to do about the Russian president's Report

Editor's Report

ence in Cuba was a ten strike or — in case you aren't a bowler — a home run or touchdown, depending on your sport.

The president undoubtedly fumbled at the start by publicly insisting that the Russians yank out their troops. He put himself on the spot unnecessarily by trying to order a great military

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 2A)

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

We live where a neighbor's dog barks day and night.

We cannot go out in our backyard, work in our garage or even go to the Dumpster without the constant barking.

We leave for work in the morning with the dog barking and return home in the evening to hear the dog is still barking.

We believe the dog is often left by itself for several days at a time and it barks and howls constantly.

It was our impression when a dog becomes a nuisance it was against the law, as well as against the law for dogs to run loose.

Can you please advise us as to what can be done about this unpleasant situation? — S.B.

ANSWER: You can register a complaint by filing a petition against the party with the Midland city attorney. Call City Hall, 683-4281.

My question regards the billing system of the Water Department of the city of Midland.

We moved to Midland the middle of July. We paid our water deposit and were told our first bill would be in six to eight weeks. August, then September came and went and still no water bill.

We were told our meter was read

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

Carter wants stronger tax on oil profits, not weaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has vowed to "fight as hard as we can" to restore cuts Congress has made in his proposed windfall profits tax against the oil companies.

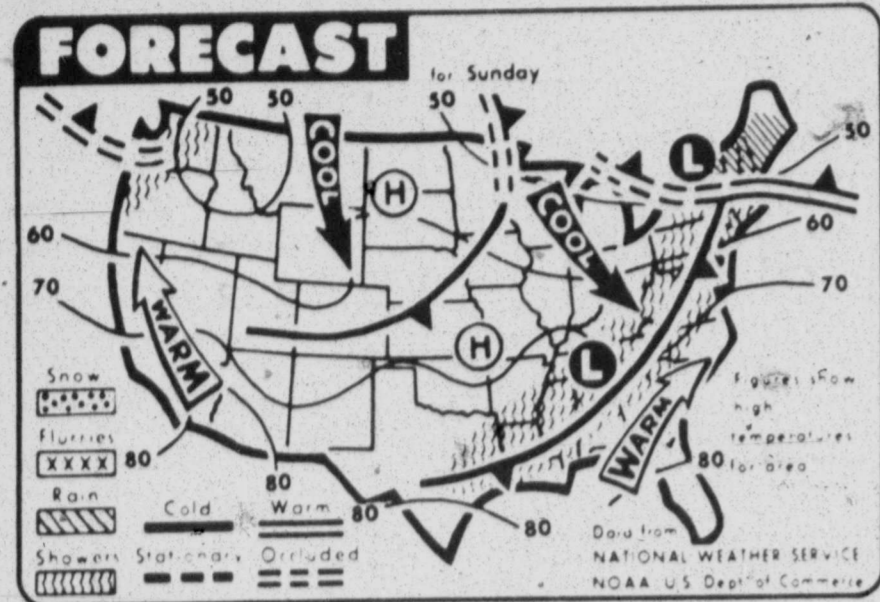
The president, in remarks to a group of newspaper editors and broadcasters, said recent events require that the tax be stronger, instead of weaker.

He did not elaborate on what he meant by such events but presumably was referring to the recent reports of high third-quarter profits by the major oil companies.

The transcripts of the president's meeting with the editors and broadcasters Friday was made available Saturday by the White House. A version of the profits tax legislation approved last week by the Senate Finance Committee would cost oil producers and royalty owners \$138 billion from 1980 through 1990 — less than half the tax that Carter recommended last April.

Referring to the Senate cuts, Carter said, "So we'll fight as hard as we can to restore the losses," taking the battle to the Senate floor and then, if necessary, to a conference committee which must eventually work out differences between the Senate and House versions.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over the Pacific Northwest and for a band of showers from the Gulf Coast of Texas north and east through the Mississippi Valley and the mid-Atlantic states into New York.



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows clear skies over most of the country. Clouds are in each of the northern corners of the country in New England and along a front in the Northwest.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and local temperatures for Midland, including high/low for today and readings for various times of day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities across the United States, such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities, including Abilene, Alice, and Austin.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with minor day-to-day temperature changes. Chance of showers north Thursday. Highs from the upper 60s to the upper 70s south and the upper 50s in the lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows upper 30s, extreme north and mountain to the lower 30s south.



U.S. Congressman Kent Hance criticizes government regulations in his address Saturday during the 11th biennial meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers in the Midland Hilton. Nearly 300 men and women with 30 or more years of work in the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin gathered in the Tall City for the convention.



Registrants keep Desk and Derrick Club members busy answering questions and distributing packets early Saturday as Permian Basin petroleum pioneers find out the schedule of events while they renew friendships and keep abreast of events.



Enjoying a hearty laugh is Midlander Lawrence Lee, 68, and John W. Thomas, 62, one of the hosts of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers.

Hance raps federal regs on oil firms

(Continued from Page 1A)

Coming," the Lubbock congressman assured the longtime oilmen. Speaking of the mood of the country and in the Congress, Hance said he expects a stronger shift toward conservatism in the government in the next session — a shift that he believes will cut across party lines.

Historically speaking, development of the oil industry in West Texas was monumental, Hance said. But West Texas would not be nearly as successful now had it not been for the development of the trucking industry. And that was a result of the development of the oil industry and the automobile industry, he added.

Prior to his address to the oil pioneers, Hance held a Town Hall meeting Saturday morning in Midland College's Fine Arts Auditorium.

During the public session, Hance criticized the windfall profits legislation, capsulizing the entire fight over the bill as "crazy."

"If the windfall profits tax would produce more oil, I'd be for it," Hance told the 50 to 70 people present for the meeting.

He also termed the Senate vote on the SALT treaty "probably the most critical vote in the nation in this century."

Verification of the provisions contained in the treaty is essential, Hance said. "If you cannot verify what's happening, then you cannot take their (the Soviets) word for it," he said.

During the question-and-answer session that followed the congressman's talk, one man asked why Congress doesn't enact a massive tax cut, curtail government spending and reduce the federal work force, thus allowing individuals to retain more of their own money and "help build up the economy."

Hance replied by citing legislation co-sponsored by Howard Jarvis and himself which would reduce federal taxes and curtail government spending.

The Democrat touched on a variety of topics during his comments including oil, Social Security, the Panama Canal treaty and subsequent implementation authorization, a congressional pay raise and defense spending.

On defense spending, Hance warned the audience that when the Soviets have the upper hand in arms, "that's when you'll have trouble." If current defense spending trends continue, he said, the United States will be in a weakened position within five years.

He also noted that he voted against the re-authorization legislation for the Department of Energy. "I just feel that they've not done a good job," the congressman said of the agency.

Answer Line

(Continued from Page 1A)

after the Aug. 20 billing, but we would be sure and receive a bill the last of September. The first of October, after still not receiving a bill, we were told it takes a good eight weeks to get on the computer's billing cycle.

We are concerned about receiving a huge water bill at one time. We wonder if these people will be this concerned if we take three to four months to pay them? — Jim Gilbow

ANSWER: A check with the city of Midland Water Department reveals the department has had difficulties with the programming system of the computer, which has caused the delay in billing several accounts. The computer problem has been corrected and is now producing those accounts which have been overlooked.

I would like to know if there is any law against leaving small children in automobiles in Midland?

ANSWER: When anyone observes a situation such as this, contact the Texas Department of Human Resources, 683-5411, and the Midland Police Department. The location and license number of the car should be reported so that the agencies can check.

Family spends fruitless afternoon searching lakes for missing daughter

DALLAS (AP) — Acting on telephone tips, some of them from callers claiming to have psychic powers, the family of a missing 7-year-old girl spent all day Saturday searching near two Dallas-area lakes hoping to find the girl. Their efforts were fruitless. Elizabeth Barclay was abducted

Mild afternoons, chilly nights should continue

Midland weather of late seems the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. The weatherman promises today essentially what he promised yesterday and the day before that: Fair skies, moderately warm days and chilly nights.

The temperature today is to reach into mid-70s, should drop to the mid-40s tonight and then slide up to the mid-70s Monday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Today's predicted high should be about five degrees lower than Saturday's top reading of 81 degrees. That was several degrees shy of besting the record high of 89 degrees for an Oct. 27 in 1950. The record low for an Oct. 28 is 36 degrees in 1970. Saturday's low was 51 degrees.

I have encountered this situation every time I go to a shopping center here: Small children, too hot or too cold, crying and miserable and in danger of accidental injury, fire or even being abducted.

Minding your own business in this case would seem to be ignoring child abuse. Can anything be done? — Sherri Koebelen

ANSWER: When anyone observes a situation such as this, contact the Texas Department of Human Resources, 683-5411, and the Midland Police Department. The location and license number of the car should be reported so that the agencies can check.

The human resources department needs the license plate number to determine the vehicle's owner. The department also sends a representative to the location to wait for the return of the responsible person or persons and explains to them the dangers of leaving small children in an automobile unattended.

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Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

power to pick up its marbles, like a child, and go home. Apparently, he acted without considering what would happen if this particular kid told him where to go. Which, of course, is exactly what Russia proceeded to do.

I've observed quite often that when a public figure goes like that, he is apt to plunge in even deeper in an attempt to justify his original action. In this instance, Carter did not make a bad situation worse by engaging in more bluster. Instead, he appointed this commission.

It so happens that I have the good fortune to know most of these men personally, but for those of you who were out of the room at the time or weren't paying attention, I'll list again the names of these highly qualified gents:

Former secretaries of state Dean Rusk, William Rogers and Henry Kissinger; veteran diplomat and presidential adviser Averell Harriman; former defense secretaries Clark Clifford and James Schlesinger; former National Security Council chiefs McGeorge Bundy and Gen. Brent Scowcroft; former undersecretary of state George Ball; onetime CIA head John McCone; former attorney general Nicholas Katzenbach; Latin American affairs specialist Sol Lindwitz; onetime U.S. high commission-

er in Germany John McCoy; former governor William Scranton; onetime deputy defense secretaries Roswell Gilpatric and David Packard.

Now, I submit that anybody who chose this group to help him on anything has come up with 16 of the best people possible. It's inconceivable how the same man could pick Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell as the pillars of his White House. Most people I know wouldn't give those two office space. Nevertheless, I would mark the president's exam paper a plus for his committee.

Another matter for which he deserves credit is his idea for an additional tax on surplus profits made by the oil companies since our troubles with the oil-producing countries began. The reasoning behind such a tax seems perfectly sound, namely that, if a national emergency makes it possible for an industry to reap abnormally higher profits than their already successful operations were bringing in, the companies in that industry should not benefit unduly — and especially not at the expense of our own consumers.

The principle is well-established. During World War II, we called it an excess profits tax and applied it to all who profited exceptionally in every line of business. There is no real difference now.

I said at the time that there was much to be said for Carter's original

which we are going to need. He should not allow electoral political considerations to inhibit him, but rather seek to give the public the real facts.

The Public Health and Safety Task Force of his own commission on Three Mile Island has judged that the health risks — genetic damage, cancer, birth defects and the like — from the nuclear power plant accident are virtually non-existent, contrary to the ballyhooed-claims of the Fonda-ites.

Three Mile Island itself was a non-accident blown up into a non-catastrophe, if not a non-holocaust, and, let me point out, that Three Mile Island is the worst danger yet to occur in the nuclear energy field in this country.

Compared to coal, nuclear energy is clean. We have had it around only a few years, but I am prepared to bet that it will never be responsible for a fraction of the deaths and crippling injuries which are caused by a single year of coal mining.

Carter should not allow himself to be intimidated by the Jane Fonda mob into ducking the vital nuclear question? He should follow through on the generally improved showing he has made during the past few weeks by proving that this is an issue on which he is ready and able to display the qualities of strong leadership some say he lacks.

I for one am glad that he has won a few. I'd be happier if he would win more.

energy conservation program. It seems to me that which such steps as this tax proposal, he is moving on a generally sound course to relieve the energy crunch.

Obviously, our oil supplies are going to be reduced over the long term. Finding alternate energy sources to fill the gap will, no matter what anybody may promise, takes considerably longer than it takes me to write this column. Tidal and solar power to create limitless energy are there, but to harness — and store — them is another matter.

Then, too, we have coal and nuclear power. But a really substantial hike in coal mining is being vetoed by the powerful environmental lobby. As for nuclear power, we have the impediment of Miss Fonda and her following of nuke kooks who, with no understanding at all of the problem, have decided that nuclear power is bad for us.

The public and, at long last, the Congress seem to be lining up behind President Carter in recognizing the complexity of the problem facing us. Congressional approval this past week of a plan to give the president standby authority to ration gasoline is another sign that the administration may finally be getting its energy act together.

This would be an excellent moment for Carter to give a fresh push to an expanded nuclear energy program

Get it... The... but... Sr... go... On... of... wall... Bec... frost... mead... the li... Out... devil... insid... about... wond... of a s... "Le... them... Greg... land... a sup... in cas... Tall C... SP... 1/...

10:00 Mon 10:00 Th



The terrain isn't quite like that of Lake Tahoe or Vail, Colo. — even during the summer months — but Midlander Greg Bonner leans into a turn during an imaginary ride on his snowmobile, which seems to be stuck in the middle of a West Texas sand patch. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Snowmobiles and snow go together...but here?

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

On skies and rubber tread the row of snowmobiles crouch against the wall.

Beckoning the imagination with frosty thoughts of white, crystal meadows the sleek machines bask in the light of a West Texas morning.

Outside in the parking lot a dust-devil stirs up sand and tumbleweeds; inside it stirs up second thoughts about what these toys for a "winter-wonderland" are doing this far south of a snow line.

"Lots of people come in and look at them... mostly out of curiosity," said Greg Bonner, manager of the Midland motorcycle shop. He's keeping a supply of snowmobiles on hand just in case the ice age catches up with the Tall City this winter.

"Most people want to know how they (snowmobiles) work in water or sand," he added.

And how do they work? "Great... for a while," Bonner quipped.

With pop-up headlight, air scoops and a mean, low look backed up by a speedometer that tops out at 100 mph, the snowmobiles have their own special magic.

Enough magic, so it seems, to cause even crusty West Texans to lose track of their whereabouts and purchase one — just in case the snow gets too deep.

Hanging from the handlebars of one of the snowmobiles was a tag proudly proclaiming the machine "sold."

The other machines waited, ski-to-ski, for a snow that may never fall and a winter that may never come.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, plum cobbler, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cold cereal, milk. Lunch: Barbecue chicken, whole kernel corn, potato salad, hot roll with butter, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, hot roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, chili beans, lettuce tomato salad, cornbread with butter, black cat cupcake, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, French toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish with catsup, macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, apple sauce, potato, sugar cookie, milk.
MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS
Monday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers on bun, grilled liver, french fried potatoes, black-eyed peas, hamburger salad, tossed salad, plum cobbler, ice cream, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Orange juice, cold cereal, milk. Lunch: Barbecue chicken, sausage pizza, whole kernel corn, potato salad, cole slaw, tossed salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, hot roll with butter, milk. Lunch: Beef taco, tuna salad sandwich, chili beans, cottage cheese, pineapple tidbits, lettuce tomato salad, black cat cake, ice cream, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, French toast with syrup, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, little smokies, macaroni and cheese, green beans, chilled peaches, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, cinnamon roll, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken fried steak, vegetable soup, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple sauce, potato, tossed salad, sugar cookie, ice cream, milk.
GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Monday — Fish, later ribs, combination salad, hot rolls, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday — Spaghetti, green beans, garden fresh salad, hot rolls, peach halves, milk.
Wednesday — Chili dogs, pork and meal cookies, milk.
Thursday — Barbecue chicken, buttered corn, chopped broccoli, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Chicken casserole, green beans, garden salad, hot rolls, milk, peach cobbler.
Tuesday — Butter with cheese sauce, pinto beans, garden salad, milk, cake.
Wednesday — Batter fry fish, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, hot rolls, milk, cottage cheese.
Thursday — Lasagna, green beans,

Strong quake hits near Guatemala

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A strong earthquake struck El Salvador and much of Guatemala Saturday morning, but authorities said there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Seismologists at the University of Mexico in Mexico City said the quake, which struck at about 8:35 a.m., registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and its epicenter was along the Guatemalan coast. A spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said it registered 6.3 and was centered in the Pacific 120 miles west of San Salvador.

Radio reports said some walls crumbled in this capital city, and the Guatemalan-Red Cross said it was checking with remote interior regions for possible damage or injuries.

On Feb. 4, 1976, a quake registering 7.5 killed almost 23,000 persons in Guatemala.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 6 can cause severe damage in the local area.

The quake added to the worries of Salvadorans already in the throes of political upheaval.

The tremor touched off a panic among leftist militants and their hostages inside the Labor and Economic

ministries, radio reports said. The leftists, armed with machetes and guns, seized about 300 hostages, including three Cabinet ministers, when they took over the buildings in the middle of last week.

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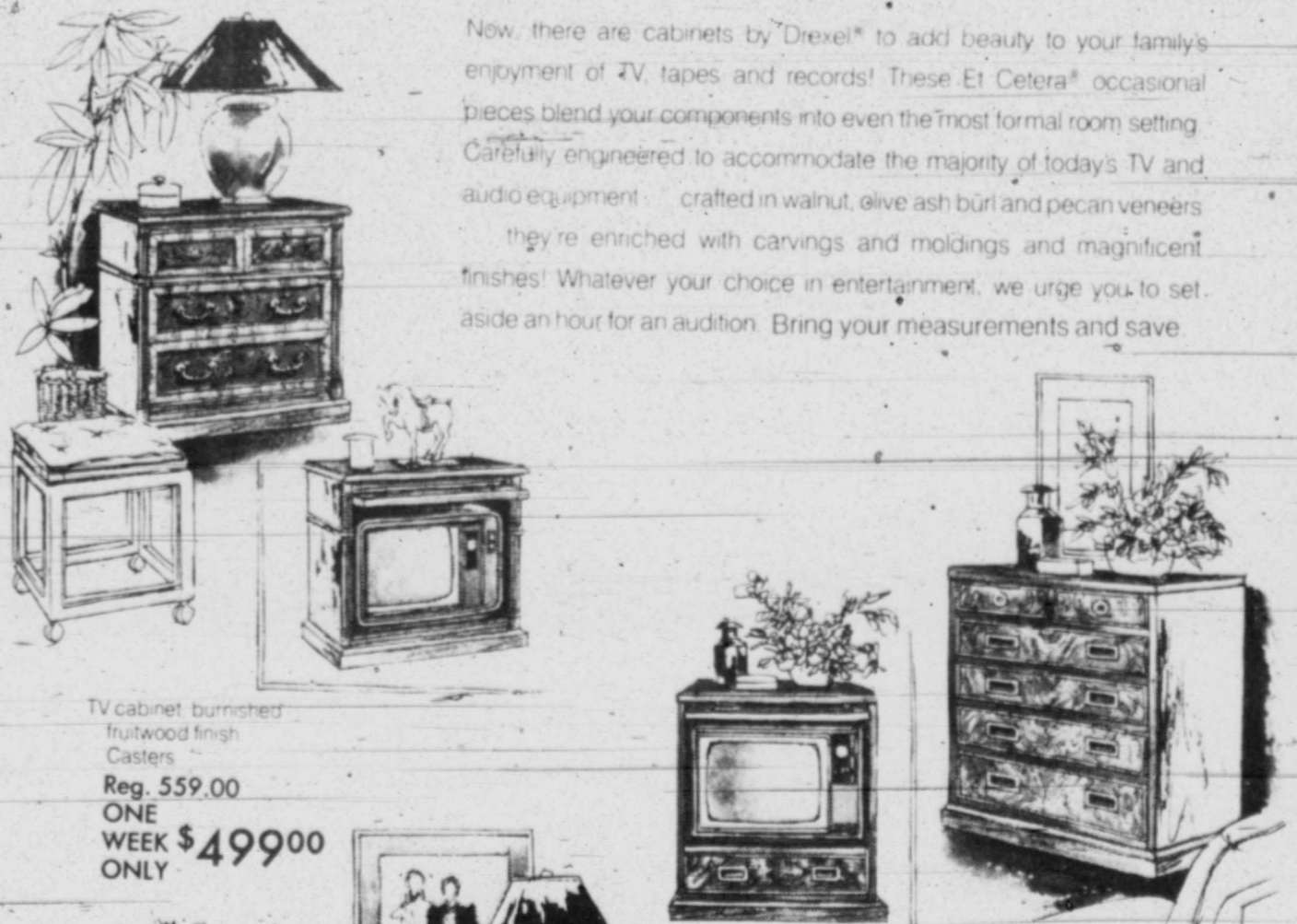
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Trousers Regular \$23.00	1534	Blouse Regular \$15.00	1000
Pant Regular \$20.00	1333	Vest Regular \$21.00	1400
Top Regular \$23.00	1534	Skirt Regular \$22.00	1467

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3-Mo. \$37.50
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tion rates

KISS ticket sales are brisk, despite Midlanders' concern

(Continued from Page 1A)

something to go on that we have no control over," Langford noted about the letters. "If it was something we could do something about, I wouldn't feel so frustrated."

Many of those opposed to the upcoming concert are feeling a similar frustration.

HAVING NO CONTROL over a facility which they support with their taxes is hard for some to accept. Many of the letters received by college officials note "I have entrusted to you the responsibility of overseeing the education of our youth at Midland College. Because the citizens of Midland County voted bonds, you have oversight of the Chaparral Center."

The parent who drafted and had about 500 copies of that letter printed to be distributed, signed and mailed to college officials cited "a sincere growing concern on the part of a number of people about the kinds of concerts being brought into Chaparral Center."

The mother, who asked not to be identified, noted "this type of concert plants seeds in our children's minds that we reap later after (KISS) is gone."

At least one church in the city has taken an official stand against the concert.

The Midland Christian Church has purchased ads in the Reporter-Telegram opposing the concert and urging parents not to allow their children to attend.

THE CHURCH NEWSLETTER also urged members of the congregation to write letters to the editor and college officials expressing their concern over the matter.

If college officials are unable to stop the concert, Mark Worley, youth minister at the church suggested, they could use a rating system similar to the ratings given movies.

Most of the ardent fans of the heavily made-up rock stars are in the 12-to 15-age brackets. "I definitely think the concert is not for young children."

"If there is definitely nothing Midland College can do as far as booking them, let them rate it R and not allow anyone under 17 to see it," Worley suggested. Worley, who said he saw a KISS concert on HBO recently, said he feels some of the songs were vulgar, one member of the band appears to "throw up blood" and spew it over the audience with his long tongue, and "some of the movements which they do with their bodies are far beyond what Elvis Presley ever thought about doing."

AN R RATING also would serve to warn parents what type of show to expect, Worley added.

"Many parents don't know what these people are. They buy tickets for their kids, take them to the door but don't go in, then pick them up and have no idea what they've been exposed to."

MC's Langford noted "the facility cannot determine who is going to see the shows — each individual

should make his own decision.

"I would urge parents to evaluate the shows that appear at Chaparral Center and decide what shows they want their children to see," he added.

"It wouldn't bother me if nobody showed up for KISS," the college president noted. "But I do want that facility to have quality shows."

Chances of nobody showing up seem slim, since KISS has been selling out concerts for the past five years.

BUT THE FOUR-MEMBER group noted for their outlandish makeup, costumes and behavior apparently appeals to younger crowds.

"Most of the people we've had buying tickets here at the center have been parents buying them for children or groups of children," Larry Campbell, manager of the center, said.

"Maybe they draw straws in the neighborhood and the loser has to come buy the tickets," he noted.

While the Midland show probably will draw some high school students because KISS has never played here before, Campbell said, in most cities audiences are predominantly elementary-aged children.

"We've always done our best to bring a wide variety of family-oriented shows into the facility for the benefit of the entire community," college board president Jack Huff added.

"It's been our policy to try to attract the highest quality and widest variety of programs possible."

WHILE A GREAT VARIETY of shows and meetings have been held in Chaparral Center since its opening in September 1978, rock concerts have been the biggest draws.

More than 200 customers were turned away for the sell-out Ted Nugent concert which drew community protests because of reported drug use by the audience during the performance. It resulted in a security crackdown credited with lowering attendance at similar rock concerts scheduled after that.

Security for the KISS concert will be tight, although plans were still being made Friday, according to Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

KISS promoters, on the other hand, react with a sigh and rolling eyes to the accusations of devil worship, smoking marijuana on stage and other antics attributed to the group.

"That's just as blatant as it sounds," said Joe Ayers, promotion director with Stone City Attractions in San Antonio.

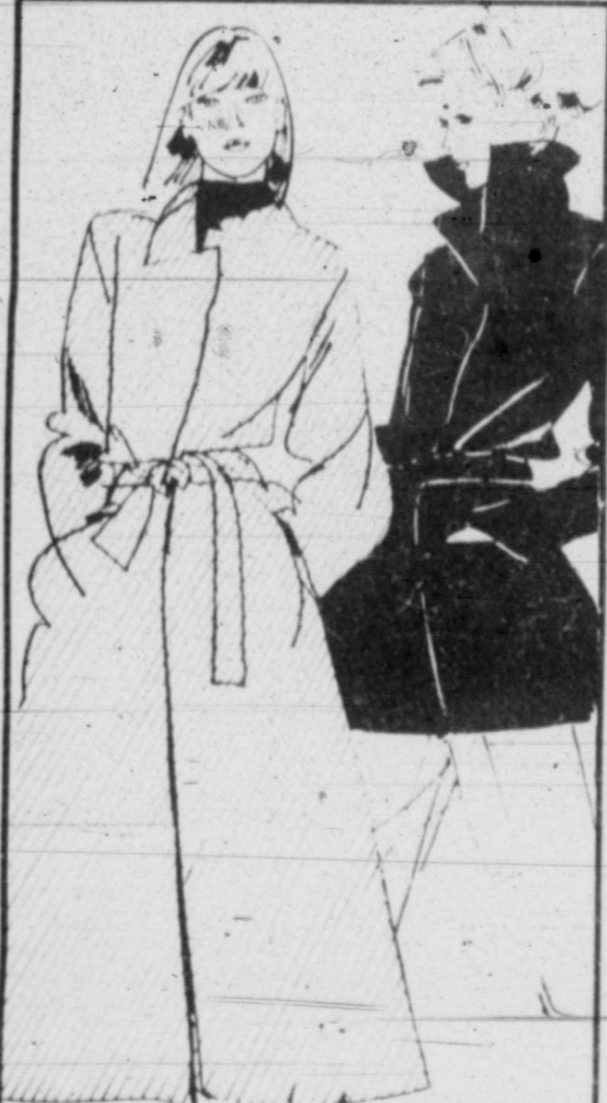
"I know this will sound hard to believe, but these guys are really milk and cookie types at night. They don't even drink beer."

"They're just good businessmen, and they have the best show on the road today."

"All their tricks you can see at a circus or in a horror movie," Ayers noted.

The \$2.2 million production is one of the largest ever assembled, and "they entertain the whole 90 minutes," the promoter said.

"People will be talking about it a couple of days," he said. "It's really something."

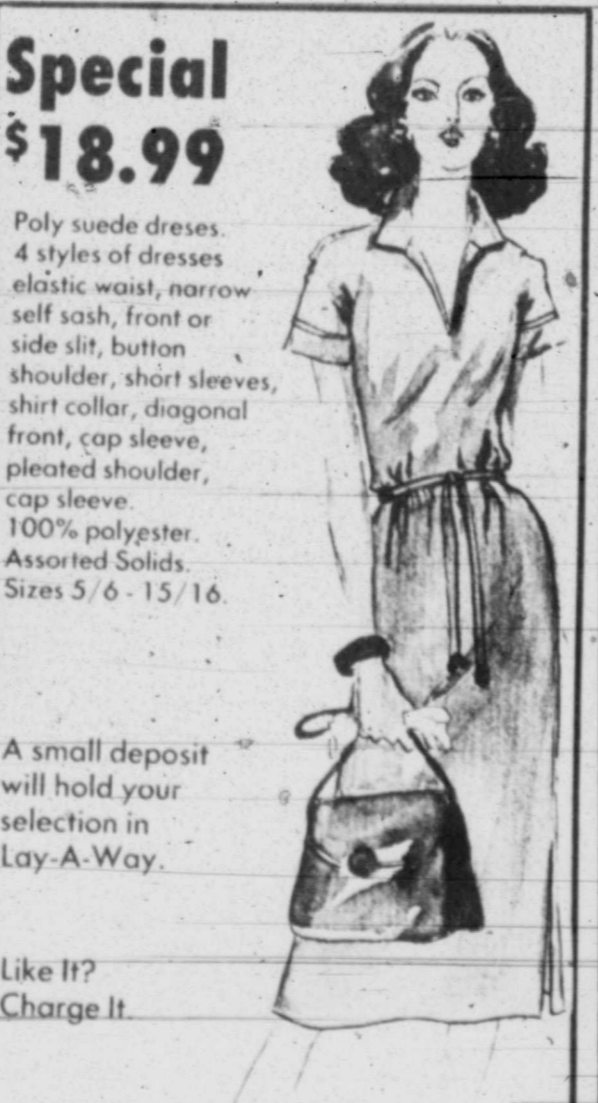


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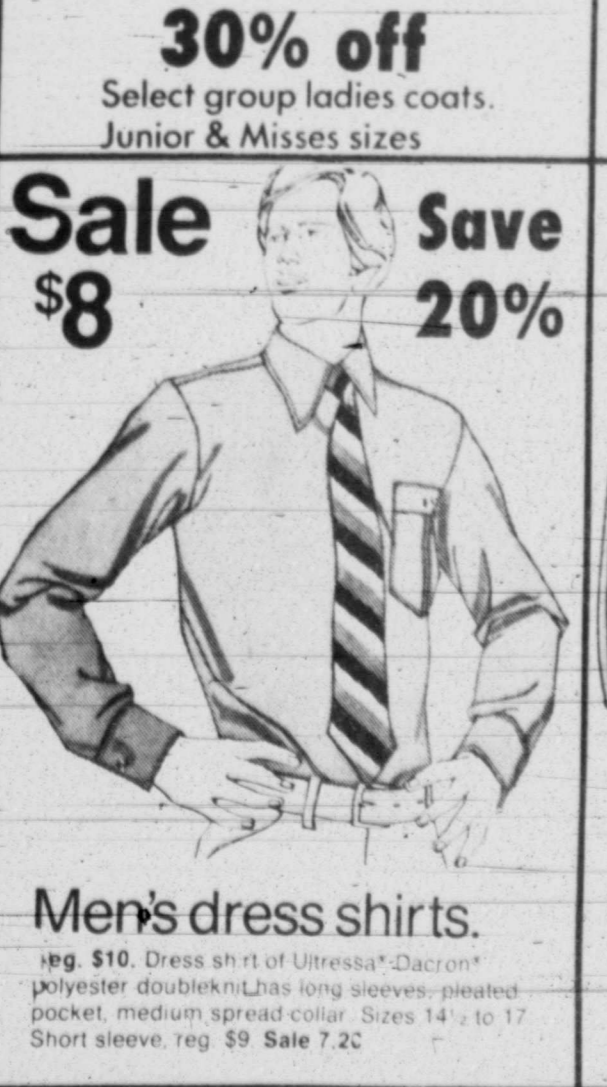
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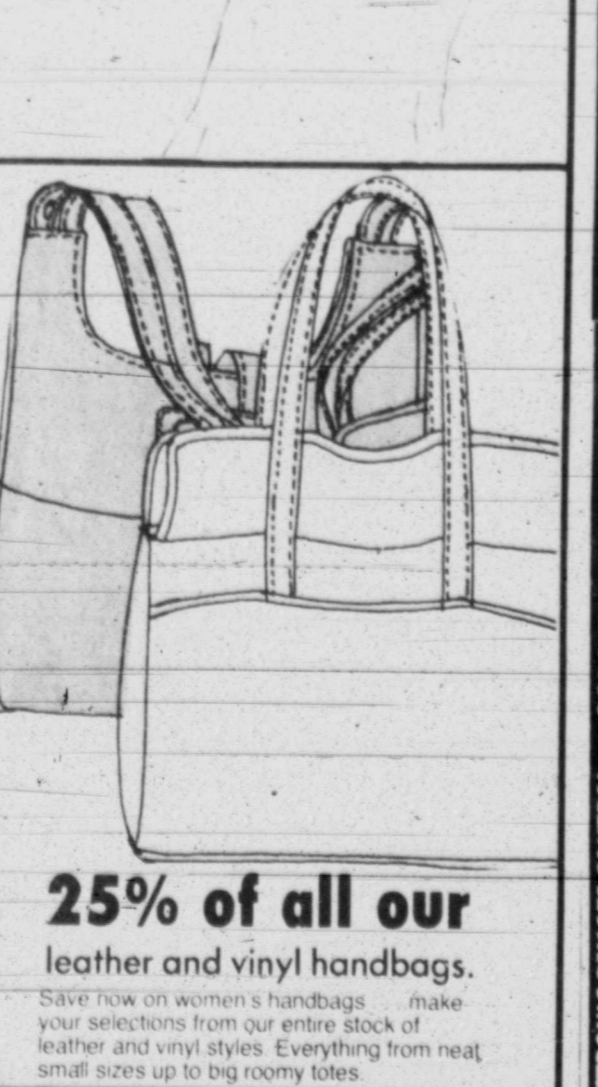


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Today only October 28th

1 P.M. Until 6 P.M.

\$150,000 Appliance Sacrifice Sale

Complete inventory must go now! We brought all closeouts from the distributors warehouse and also have new 1980 Models arriving daily. We are highly overstocked. Get tremendous savings on RCA and Quasar Color TV's and Video Recorders, Whirlpool Home Appliances, Litton Microwave cooling products and Tanglewoods Hi Fi and Stereo Systems!

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DEATH

Fred

Fred D. M. Drive, died an apparent Services with Dr. R. Keside Unit Oklahoma O will be the tor of St. Church. Burial wi

Book killing

BEIRU booby-trap in the popul lem West B sons and in police said charged the plot to kill In southe cease-fire keeping tr

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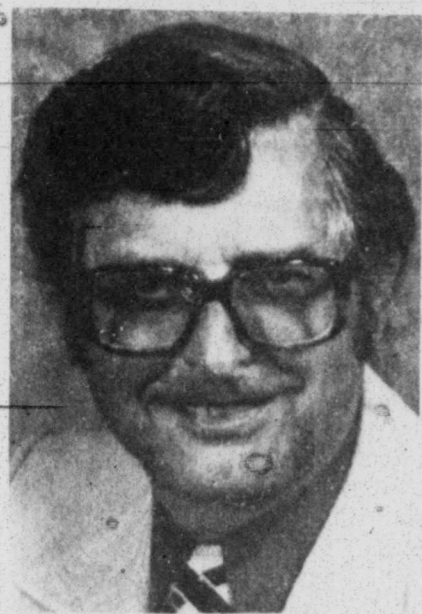
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DEATHS



Fred D. Meyer

Fred D. Meyer

Fred D. Meyer, 44, 2604 Cimmaron Drive, died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Robert Weise, pastor of Lakeside United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

tery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Meyer was born Feb. 3, 1935, in Bluffton, Ind. He attended public schools there and was graduated from Bluffton High School in 1953. He earned a degree in geology in 1957 from the University of Indiana.

Following graduation, he was a contract geophysicist for Continental Geophysical Service Inc. in Libya for five years. Meyer worked for Geophysical Service Inc. from 1964 to 1977 and was assigned to various parts of the United States, serving as the domestic and foreign supervisor and manager. He was assigned to Italy for GSI from 1969 to 1971.

He was a partner in the Geo-Search Seismic Processors at the time of his death.

Meyer was a member of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

He coached a Little League team for four years and was active in the Indian Guide program of the YMCA.

He was married Aug. 7, 1969, to Millie Durr in Oklahoma City. He was a member of Lakeside United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. He had lived in Midland for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Millie; a son, Scott Durr of Midland; two daughters, Angel Durr and Jo Anna Meyer, both of Midland; two sisters, Jane Hattie of Bluffton, Ind., and Kathy Campbell of Tulsa, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bob Kretzler, Ken Green, Kennis Melton, Pat Newbrough, Jasper Fallis and Jerry Garner.

Honorary pallbearers will be Rodney Robinson, John Faight, Joe Ferguson, Wendell Scroggin and Bill Finch.

Tommy Hudson

Tommy Wayne Hudson, 42, of Clear Lake City and formerly of Rankin and Odessa, died Friday in a Houston hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident near his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Netherland, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hudson was born June 16, 1937, in Gary and was reared in Rankin. He lived in Odessa many years before he moved three years ago to Clear Lake City, near Houston.

Hudson was married to Kay McEwen in Rankin on Sept. 1, 1957. He served in the U.S. Army from December 1962 until May 1965. He was employed by the Rexene Division of El Paso Products Co.

Survivors include his wife, Kay; a daughter, Pamela Kay Hudson of Clear Lake City; his father, Herman Hudson of Odessa; a brother, Bobby Hudson of Odessa; a sister, Gail Hudson of Kermit, and his grandmother, Mrs. F.M. Hudson of Jefferson.

The family has requested that memorials be sent to the National Diabetes Association.

Asa L. Fortson

BIG SPRING — Asa L. Fortson, 88, of Big Spring, died Saturday in a Stanton nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Baptist Temple Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park,

directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Fortson was born May 19, 1891, in Meridian. He was married in 1910 to Laura Holcomb in Brown County. They moved in 1942 to Howard County where he farmed in the Vincent community.

Mrs. Fortson died May 30, 1963. Fortson was a charter member of Baptist Temple Church and had been a deacon in the Baptist Church for more than a half of a century and was a member of the Masonic Lodge for 55 years.

Survivors include five sons, Otha Fortson of Melvin, Cecil Fortson of New Braunfels, Milton Fortson of Houston, and Joe Fortson and Ray Fortson, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Irene Johnson Maxwell of Lamesa and Mildred Taylor of Big Spring; four sisters, Essie Hallmark of Brownwood, Mattie Holiman of Fort Worth, Alice Holiman of Brownfield and Lola Patterson of Comanche; a brother, Vardaman Fortson of Brownwood; 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Maria Sanchez

STANTON — Maria H. Sanchez, 74, of Stanton, died Saturday in a Stanton nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Gilbreath Funeral Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanchez was born Nov. 4, 1904, in Mexico and moved to Stanton 59 years ago from Midland.

She was married to Francisco Sanchez at Stanton on Oct. 25, 1921. He died in 1974. Survivors include six sons, Ereno Sanchez, Nicholas Sanchez and Francisco Sanchez Jr., all of Stanton, Simon Sanchez and Ysidro Sanchez, both of Lubbock, and Basilio Sanchez of Odessa; three daughters, Trinidad Salazar, Emma Esparza and Mary A. Ramos, all of Stanton; two sisters, Teresa Chacon of Mexico and Soledad Equinones of Stanton; 29 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Booby-trapped car explodes, killing 15 and injuring 20

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A booby-trapped car exploded Saturday in the populous Basta quarter of Moslem West Beirut, killing about 15 persons and injuring more than 20 others, police said. A leftist Moslem militant charged the bombing was an army plot to kill him.

In southern Lebanon, meanwhile, a cease-fire mediated by U.N. peace-keeping troops brought calm to the

area following an overnight artillery duel between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed Christian militiamen, sources reported. No details were available, but both sides blamed the other for starting the artillery exchanges.

The explosion in Beirut shattered windows in at least 200 apartments, witnesses said.

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1st PRIZE - 16 cu.-foot Kenmore upright freezer or a \$320 savings account, plus a \$25 bonus if the winner has a savings account at our Dellwood branch office.

2nd PRIZE - \$100 savings account, plus \$10 if the winner entered the contest at our Oak Ridge or Downtown branch offices.

CONSOLATION PRIZE - \$10 savings account plus three empty ice cube trays (for the early bird whose guess was closest to 24 hours before the correct time).

***OFFICIAL RULES**

- The object is to predict the date, hour, and minute the temperature will first reach 32°F. This fall on the Citizens Savings time and temperature sign at the home office on Andrews Highway. This is one contest only, not a separate contest at each branch.
- To enter the contest, YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY AT ONE OF OUR FOUR OFFICES: Home, Oakridge, Downtown, or Dellwood.
- Anyone can enter except Citizens Savings' employees and members of their families. There is no fee, nothing to buy, and to enter, you are not required to have an account with Citizens Savings.
- All entries submitted the day the temperature first reaches 32°F will be INELIGIBLE. Your entry must be submitted at least one business day prior to the date you guess the temperature will first reach 32°F.
- To be eligible, your entry must be submitted on an official entry form at one of our four offices.
- You are limited to one entry per day at each office.
- The correct prediction with the earliest entry date shall be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Citizens Savings will be the sole judge of all winners; winners are limited to one prize each.
- Official source for the minute when the temperature first reaches 32°F will be the time and temperature sign at the Citizens Savings home office on Andrews Highway. It has been wired to stop when the temperature reaches 32°F, and will continue to flash the minute the 32°F was attained until it has been recalibrated. In case of a sign malfunction, the sign at our Oakridge Branch (Wadley at Garfield) will be used as a substitute.
- If no one predicts the exact minute or date the temperature first reaches 32°F, the nearest prediction will be judged the winner.
- Illegible writing or incomplete entries will be disqualified at the sole discretion of the judges.
- No prize substitutions other than the one listed will be considered.

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Mixing a batch of cookies in a boys' cooking class are, from left, Joseph Brodnex, Arturo Ramirez, Danny Ramirez and Edward Bara. Boys' Club is a United Way agency.



Girls and boys both enjoy activities offered at Midland Boys' Club. Painting, from left, are Candy Hill, Patricia Boozell, Missy Costilla and Lupe Rodriguez.

United Way agencies are diversified

What's this? Girls in the Boys' Club? Boys in the cooking class?

Equal rights are alive and thriving at the Midland Boys' Club.

The major objective of the Midland Boys' Club continues to be providing recreational, educational and vocational activities and guidance for school-age youth.

Increasingly, though, social service workers are becoming aware that the more diversified a person's experiences are, the more well-rounded his (or her) personality will be.

As a result, the Midland United Way agencies dealing with guidance-oriented recreational pro-



United Way

grams are becoming as diverse as human personalities.

In addition to supervised sports, Boys' Club offers arts and crafts, boys' and girls' cooking, and tutoring with a focus on good citizenship, governmental procedures and religious education, said executive director Donny Thompson.

Midland YMCAs provide a wide range of recreational and athletic programs for children and adults: Aquatic classes, gymnastics, team sports, tap, jazz, ballet, belly dancing, yoga, Tae Kwon Do, handball, racquetball and indoor soccer.

In addition, the Ys have family-strengthening programs such as Indian Guides for father and sons and Indian Princess for fathers and daughters. YMCAs help build future leaders through the Junior and Senior Leader Programs for junior high and high school boys and girls.

In the same vein, Midland and Lee (high schools) Youth Centers were founded on the premise that a high school age youth needs more than a classroom environment can provide.

The Youth Centers provide a place where supervised, informal recreation can complement formal education and help develop well-rounded young men and women.

Returning that book may be long overdue

By BILL MODISETT, Staff Writer

Many Midlanders have something that doesn't really belong to them.

If they look around the home, it's there. It may be on the night stand beside the bed, in the study, beside a favorite easy chair or mixed with other books and magazines.

It is a book from Midland County Library.

No matter how long it's been in the house, there is still time to take it back to the library and pay the fine. And most Midlanders will find they have plenty of company in confessing their procrastination or absent-mindedness.

According to Midland County Librarian John Deats, the library sends out an average of 600 first-time late notices each month from the adult department only.

During 1978, Deats said, the library mailed more than 5,100 first-time late notices. It also sent out more than 2,200 second notices, made more than 1,300 telephone calls and sent out just under 1,000 letters to negligent library patrons.

Most of those who don't return books on time do not hold the books overdue intentionally, Deats said.

"When people check out the material, usually they have intentions of returning it," the librarian admitted. "Most people are extremely cooperative about returning the material once they're reminded."

There are those, however, whose intentions can be questioned and the library loses about 25 to 30 articles per month — books, pamphlets, magazines that simply are not returned.

"We feel that is a very low figure compared to other cities of our size," Deats noted.

The library circulates some 171,000 articles each year from the adult department, Deats added.

But patrons who keep library articles overdue cause problems and expense for the library, Deats noted.

The librarian said that every time the library sends out an overdue notice, it costs a minimum of \$1.85. At 600 late notices per month from the adult department, that adds up to quite an expense.

Two full-time library staff members are kept busy year-round handling overdue notices, he said.

Chicago has a new city ordinance which allows its library staff to obtain arrest warrants for individuals who persistently do not return overdue books. While

Midland County Library doesn't go to that extreme, it does have ways to recover overdue books, Deats said.

When a book is eight days overdue, the library sends the patron an overdue courtesy notice, primarily a reminder. Deats estimates that one in three overdue books is returned at that point.

Deats noted that cards in the pockets of all library books explicitly tell patrons when books are to be returned.

Another reminder is sent at the end of the second week that books are overdue.

At the end of the third week, Deats said, "We

telephone. We call the patron and ask them if they will return the material."

Step four comes when the material is six weeks overdue. The library sends a letter containing the overdue bill at this point.

When a patron has more than \$50 in material checked out and long overdue, the library contacts the county sheriff or county attorney for assistance, Deats said.

The fine is only a few cents each day that a book is not returned. But, getting books back to the library on time can save a patron money and, possibly, a visit from the sheriff, the librarian said.

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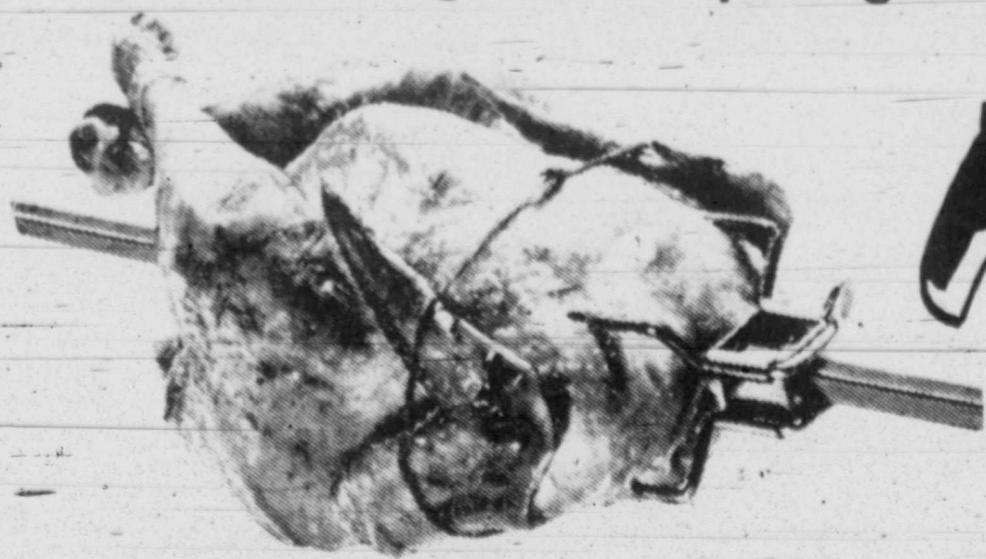
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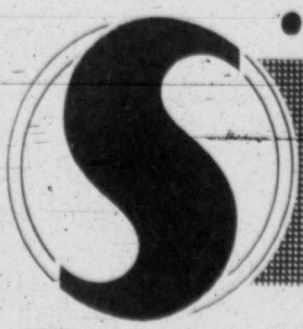
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Ardan Correction Notice

Holiday Gift Specials Catalog

Page 15, Item B. Le Gourmet-Chef Cutlery Set. NO. H189-38006. The correct price on this 6-piece set is \$31.50, not \$22.86 as listed in the Catalog.

Page 13, Item C. Men's Roll Top Valet. No. G287-388. Shipment has been delayed. Rain checks will be issued.

Page 13, Item B. Men's Viking Valet. No. G183-B387. Stock delayed. Rain checks will be issued.

Page 13, Item L. Ladies' "Elegance" Jewel Chest. NO. G183-B8483. Shipment of this lovely jewel chest has not yet arrived. Rain checks will be issued.

Page 10, Item D. Towle Silverplated Ice Bucket. No. G858-0101. Shipment expected Nov. 10... just in time for holiday parties!

Page 30, Item G. Empire Police Hot Cycle®. No. T568-1745. The correct price for this item is \$19.96, not \$21.97, as printed in our Catalog. Savings for you!

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by these errors.

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WANT ADS red

Oil Patch shows his ing on his Co." imfig fellow wh

Arti for

By ED Staff V

Gordon Bar scheme emb oil patch h to hitch his d onto the p stars.

"It'll make famous over He's almost he's not flight But don't la though Bank idea was ir make one do Bankston year-old orig weekly hum toon launch known as Patch," the c Reid's "Cow

HE HAS G real big - in ing items fro mats, jeans buckles to sc ceramics b Patch and P Co. logos. feature im jacks, derrick and his cartoon chara bearded and Bapless Red.

What I'm is what I've ing up to

Investigo

to visit U

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P.P. Personal

Flor Marilyn Person



Men! Let's go to the Texas oil fields. They say out there they have dope in live gallon buckets, thirty foot joints, max a trip every eight hours, and they have a pusher on every 700.



Oil Patch artist Gordon Bankston proudly shows his most popular cartoon. He's banking on his "Oil Patch" and "Poor Boy Oil Co." images to make him a rich and famous fellow who was bred and born (well, vir-

tually) in the oil patch. He's got a lot to sell — from books and calendars to T-shirts and belt buckles. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-tain)

Artist has oil patch scheme for becoming rich, famous

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Gordon Bankston has a scheme embedded in the oil patch. His plan is to hitch his dream wagon onto the proverbial stars.

"It'll make me world famous over night."

He's almost there, and he's not flighty about it.

But don't laugh or grin, though Bankston's basic idea was intended to make one do just that.

Bankston is the 47-year-old originator of the weekly humorous cartoon launched in 1966 known as "The Oil Patch," the cousin to Ace Reid's "Cowpoke."

HE HAS GONE big — real big — into marketing items from T-shirts, mats, jeans and belt buckles to sculptures and ceramics bearing Oil Patch and Poor Boy Oil Co. logos. These items feature images of pump jacks, derricks and gushers and his "Oil Patch" cartoon character, good-hearted and sometimes hapless Red.

What I'm doing now is what I've been working up to all these Investigators

to visit U.S.

ROME (AP) — Italian investigators said they plan to visit New York soon to investigate a trip there this summer by one of two Sicilian brothers arrested in connection with the disappearance of financier Michele Sindona.

Judicial sources said Saturday they expected judge Ferdinando Imposimato and prosecutor Domenico Sicar to leave for New York next week.

Imposimato and Sicar said Friday they would travel to New York to interview Sindona as the "victim of a crime."

The sources said the key to Sindona's disappearance may lie in a trip to New York during July and August by Rosario Spatola, charged last week with his brother Vincenzo Spatola on charges of belonging to a gang that kidnapped the financier.

years," said Bankston, who works out of Odessa. He's figuring on becoming an easy-riding millionaire, though he probably works harder and longer hours than any oil field crew would, even on overtime.

Bankston, who could be at home in anybody's oil patch, penthouse, old beat-up 1947 pickup truck or Rolls-Royce, has been letting his cartoon — the mainstay of his image — sort of slide in recent years. But he still sketches out an "Oil Patch" cartoon each week to five publications.

With the help of his parents, L.D. and Gurtha Bankston of Abilene, he has been bold and outgoing in creating stuff, marketing it and getting his name, "The Oil Patch" and "Poor Boy Oil Co." images known. "I'm a fighter," he declared, and proceeded to tell how and why.

IT WAS MORE hard work than luck that got Bankston that "break" which could make him exceedingly rich and famous as an oil-patch artist and a mold of a new and favorable image of the often-misunderstood oil industry.

Just recently, he signed a contract with Factors Inc., a California-based promotional-marketing outfit which handles accounts pushing wares bearing logos of Elvis Presley, John Wayne, Farrah Fawcett and other entertainers and famous sorts.

"They (Factors) wouldn't have touched me if I didn't believe I could make \$10 million" in sales next year, Bankston said.

With Factors on his side, Bankston will have more leisure time to put his creative talents to work.

Factors will take over the marketing that Bankston had started years before. Already, some of his wares are in gift shops across the nation and in department stores — such as TG&Y, Gibson's and Foley's — in the Southwest.

BANKSTON, WHO began his working life as a roustabout, roughneck and pumper in the oil patch about four decades ago, already was making good money and investing it when Factors came along. They, in so many words, promised him a sizeable chunk of the world's wealth.

"I've already got everything going," he said. "Factors is just going along." Bankston has lined up 52 manufacturers to produce his wares and has a mail-order business.

Factors and Bankston will split — 50-50 — the profit. He figures that he will easily corral "his share" of the \$200 million which the oil service companies pump into promotion and office decorations.

Even before Factors happened along, the darling Bankston already had put cheesecake into his promotion.

The sex lure is his Poor Boy Oil Co. Roustabouts. Among the shapely crew is Terry Alden, the 1976 Miss Tennessee and sister of Ginger Alden, girl friend of the late Elvis Presley.

"The main thing," Bankston said as a roughneck might talk, "my name is being

spread all over the world, and the girls (the Roustabouts) are going to be a key factor."

WITH BANKSTON'S expected "new-found" fame and riches will come something special for the real oil patch, which has given substance to his cartoons and what-nots.

"The oil industry needs a new image. And Poor Boy Oil Co. is going to give it to them."

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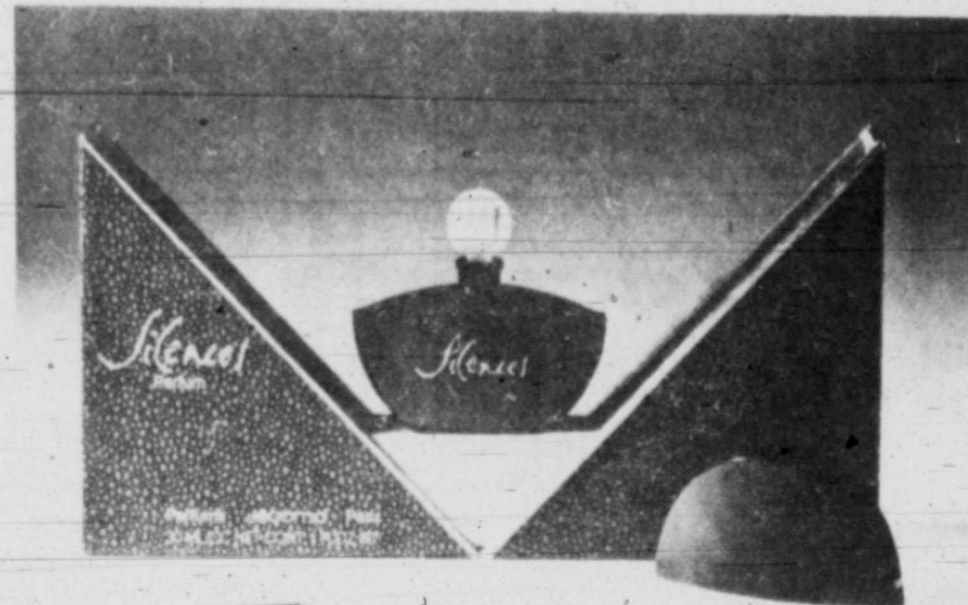
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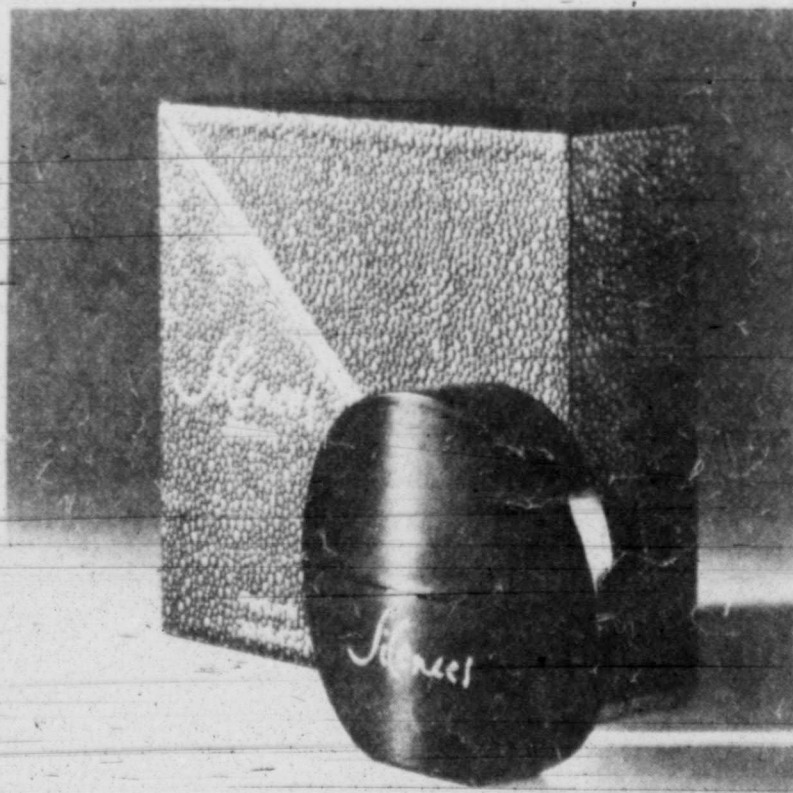


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Chicago's Jane Byrne expected to endorse Sen. Edward Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne will endorse Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination on Tuesday, one day after she tells President Carter of her decision, the mayor's press secretary says.

Mrs. Byrne made her decision based on a poll taken in Illinois and after talks with party leaders, both of which indicated Carter is considered unlikely to win in Illinois, according to the press aide, Michael Sneed.

"She's a Democrat and she made her decision based on the poll that was taken and on discussions" with local Democratic officials which showed Carter's chances are slim in Illinois, Miss Sneed said.

The Chicago Tribune said Miss Sneed told of Mrs. Byrne's endorsement plans in an interview Friday night. The Chicago Sun-Times reported the mayor was ready to back Kennedy for president after being told that local party leaders oppose Carter.

Humes eager for next challenge

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

When the Midland school bonds went down to a resounding defeat Tuesday, Parker Humes took it all in stride.

The first-term school trustee had worked probably harder than anyone in planning and trying to pass the controversial bond issue.

As coordinator of the volunteer effort to pass the bonds, Humes and his fellow workers attended numerous service club lunches and addressed untold PTA meetings.

"I had hams and yams three days in a row the last week" on the service club circuit, he noted.

Despite the near-Herculean effort, the \$10.2 million bond package failed by a nearly two-to-one vote margin.

THOUGH HE ADMITS disappointment over the outcome, "I still have my head up over the bond election."

"We did everything we could, and when you do the best you can, you can't worry about it later," he said, summing up a personal philosophy that guides most of what he does.

The defeat did not dampen his enthusiasm for Midland or the schools.

While he is a novice on the school board — he was

Midlander in Profile

elected to his first two-year term in April in a fairly heated race — Humes is no stranger to the public schools or public service.

He has been an active volunteer in a number of organizations, but may be best known for his work in the schools.

IN 1975, HUMES was credited with marshaling the forces that passed bonds to air condition the schools after the issue had failed in two previous outings.

During the court-ordered integration of schools in 1976, Humes headed Midland Alliance, an organization dedicated to insuring an orderly transition to integration and to help maintain or improve the high academic climate in the schools.

"With those activities with the schools coupled with three children in the school system, when some people asked me to run for the school board, it sort of fit in," Humes said in explaining his candidacy.

But after two elections in one year — his own and the bonds — "I hope I don't have to face another election for a while," he said, smiling.

Humes — seldom seen without a cigarette — noted he does not really enjoy public speaking and fund raising jobs, but he's taking on still others.

HE IS AREA chairman for a \$100-million fundraising campaign starting next year for his alma

mater Baylor University. Humes also is actively involved in a number of other local organizations, including the Girl Scouts, Civic Ballet, arthritis board, MidTran board, Junior Achievement, Chamber of Commerce, Leadership Midland and the Rotary and Optimist clubs.

The 44-year-old school trustee claims his busy volunteer schedule doesn't cut into his job or family time.

"There are lots of people busier than I am," he said. "People spend many hours in volunteer activities to try to make the community better. Whether they're a Little League coach or working at the community theater, they want to make a contribution."

Humes, who acknowledges he is ambitious — "I like to hire ambitious people. They're more goal oriented," he says — feels he has a contribution to make on the school board.

"My next goal is to somehow make these improvements I see are really needed in our public schools."

"I REALLY AM concerned. We worked a long time on the bond issue and didn't want to offer things that weren't needed. I think we have a challenge ahead of us to answer those needs," he noted.

One reason for the defeat of this bond issue, he said, could be the overall national feeling.

The loss of faith in government may be spreading from the national level to the local governments, he said, and the schools are under fire nationally.

"Midland people expect and demand the best in all areas, and especially so in education because our community has such a high education level."

"I feel very positive about that," he noted. "But the kinds of problems we have in the public schools are not going to go away. They will be with us from now on."

With a growing distrust from the public and more demands on his time from a job that pays nothing but "prestige," "Who needs it?" Humes asked rhetorically.



School Trustee Parker Humes, who worked harder than anyone planning and promoting Tuesday's unsuccessful school bond issue is still enthusiastic about his job as a trustee. "I see the job as just that — a trustee. I hope the people have trust we're going to do the best for the schools and for the children." (Staff Photo by Susan Toth)

"The 15,000 children in our public schools and the many more to come later," he answers. "Somebody has to do the job for them."

"You don't just quit."

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Extension service fest to be held on Nov. 8

The Midland County Extension Service's program building committee meeting to recount the year's agriculture-related projects and a barbecue feed will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Valley View Community Building southeast of Midland.

The meeting will include brief reports from committee members on educational programs in Midland County agriculture, home economics and related fields. It also will include exhibits, reported Midland County Agents Charles W. Green and Sharon A. Hillis.

"One of our program area committee members noted for his barbecuing abilities is preparing the meat for a special West Texas meal, and the ladies are preparing side dishes and dessert," Green and Ms. Hillis said in a joint letter announcing the event.

Valley View farmer E.A. Crook prepared last year's course of barbecued cabrito—goat.

Texas livestock sales up

AUSTIN — Texas auction barns reported that sales were up for all types of livestock except cattle during September, said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Increases in sheep and lambs can be attributed to seasonal factors, such as weather and pasture conditions.

In September, 134,000 head of sheep and lambs were moved through auction barns and represented a substantial increase over that of September 1978.

"However, last year at this time, pasture conditions were much poorer, and some producers already sold off much of their stock prior to September," said Brown.

The number of cattle and calves auctioned in September was 677,000, which was down 5 percent from a year ago. Hogs sales totaled 46,000 head, compared with 43,000 head for September a year ago. Goat sales rose by 25,000 head.

For the year, auction sales of cattle and calves is down by 22 percent.

ASCS questionnaires going out

AUSTIN — Texas farmers will begin receiving crop and livestock questionnaires to determine state and county agricultural estimates beginning in mid-November, according to the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The forms will be used to determine estimates published each year by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The estimates, when returned to farmers and ranchers, serve as an aid to farmers making production and marketing decisions.

Several members of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service field staff will also be interviewing Texas producers from mid-November until January.

Collection and publication of the data is a cooperative effort between the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

No cirrhosis in West Texas

BIG LAKE — Sheep in a West Texas seven-county area, which is one of the nation's leading sources of wool and lamb, appears safe for the present from a puzzling liver disease that can kill up to 80 percent of a flock, according to veterinary researchers at Texas A&M University.

For the second summer, a form of cirrhosis called hard-yellow liver disease has failed to occur in West Texas flocks, even though scientists expected it to plague sheep due to the unseasonal early rains.

The debilitating disease surprised researchers and did not show up in animals on a 137-acre test site near Stiles in Reagan County. The absence of the disease "threw a wrench" in the theory that cirrhosis is only present during wet years, said veterinary pathologist Dr. L. Garry Adams.

In 1977, major portions of Midland, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan and Irion counties had pockets of hard-yellow liver disease, as did the panhandle of Tom Green County and the southwest corner of Sterling County.

Stanton heifer first in class

STANTON — A 14-month-old Limousin heifer shown by Judith Yates of Martin County placed first in its class at the recent Junior Livestock Show in the State Fair of Texas at Dallas.

Labor shuns Teddy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and part of his Cabinet have accepted requests to address next month's AFL-CIO convention here. But the man most labor delegates want as president, Sen. Edward Kennedy, wasn't even invited.

"We are running a convention of the trade union movement, not a political sounding board," said AFL-CIO spokesman Albert Zack when asked why the Massachusetts Democrat was not asked to the federation's biennial convention.

Kennedy is scheduled to announce on Monday the formation of an "exploratory" campaign committee for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. The committee would be a forerunner of an almost certain formal announcement of candidacy.

Labor officials say internal polls indicate an overwhelming majority of unionists would like to see Kennedy defeat Carter for the nomination. But there is reluctance to come out publicly this early against a sitting president who can do much to help or hurt labor's causes.

The AFL-CIO has a long-standing policy of not taking sides in presidential contests until after the party nominees are selected at the Democratic and Republican conventions. Individual unions, however, are free to work for candidates during the primaries.

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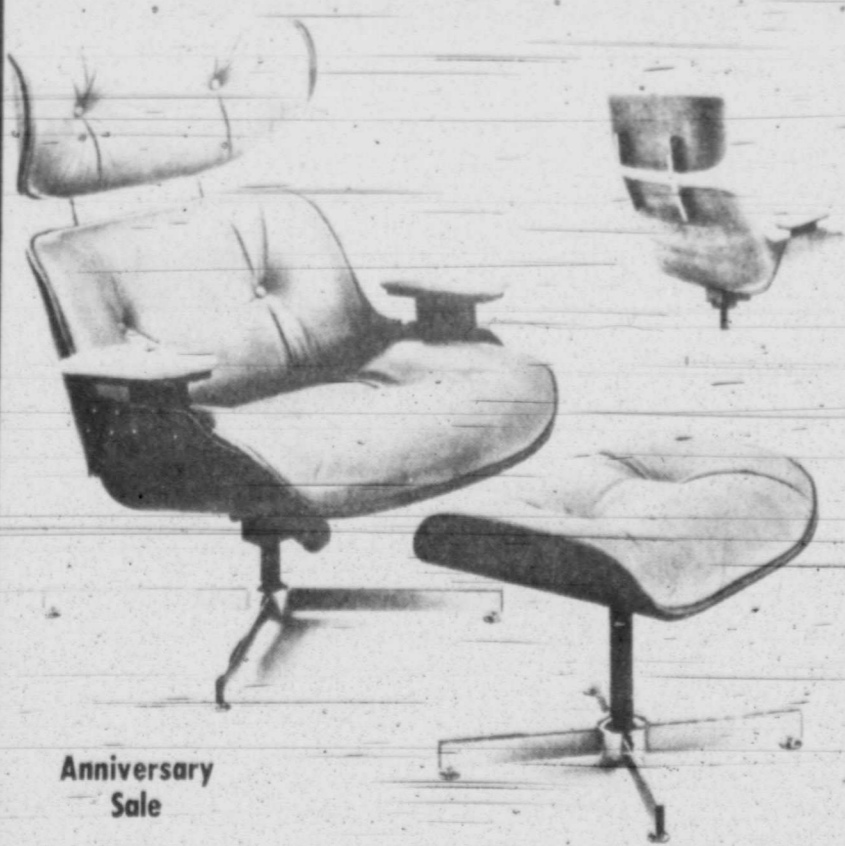
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Recognizing Roy A. Minear, center, for his work and time with the Lions Club are Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff, left, and Ray Gwyn. Minear was honored during a dinner at Ranchland Hills Country Club. (Staff Photo)

Downtown Lions Club honors one of its own-Roy A. Minear

Lions Club dignitaries and West Texas Boys Ranch officials and their wives from across the state were on hand here Friday night to join in the festivities as the Midland Downtown Lions Club honored one of its veteran members and past presidents, Roy A. Minear, and his wife Evelyn, at a ladies-night dinner meeting in Ranchland Hills Country Club. Minear is a past district governor of Lionism and served four years as president of West Texas Boys Ranch near San Angelo. Several of the distinguished guests praised Minear for his long, faithful and dedicated service to Lionism and for his unselfish service to the Boys Ranch, Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children and other groups through the years. Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, third vice president of Lions International, praised Minear for his ideas, enthusiasm, hard work, willingness to tackle anything, determination and influence through "service, courage and vision." "He has made a difference in my life," Grindstaff said, adding, "I would not be in the position I hold today were it not for Roy Minear." He said also that Minear has made this community a better place to live. Grindstaff presented an International President's Award on behalf of Lloyd Morgan, president of Lions International, to Minear. E. B. "Tex" Mayer of La Grange, a past International director, said he was "proud to be able to walk in the shadow of Roy Minear." Joe Childers of Abilene, another past International director, also paid tribute to the Minears for their far-reaching service in multiple areas, as did Jim Pigman of Dalhart, a past district governor, and John Bonner and Dave Gottschall, president and executive director, respectively, of West Texas Boys Ranch. Peggy Cook of El Paso, Minear's daughter, read a poem, "The Mettle of the Man," which she had written and dedicated to her father. Duke Jimerson served as master of ceremonies, and Carl O. Hyde introduced the various speakers. Both are past presidents of the Downtown Lions Club and past district governors. Lion George Loudamy was banquet chairman. Dinner music was furnished by the Midland Downtown Lions Club Combo, Paul Diveley, director. Special entertainment was provided by Janice Archer, soloist, with Anthony Sirlana as her accompanist. Ray Gwyn, president of the Downtown club, presented Minear with a plaque, awarded by the club for "distinguished and meritorious service." C. F. McCain and Happy Bond, members of the Midland Southside Lions Club, made special presentations to the honoree. Minear responded briefly, expressing appreciation for the tributes, honors and awards accorded him, as well as for the banquet in his honor. District Gov. Ben High of Sweetwater was a special guest. Other past district governors present included Joe Pond and Schley Riley of Big Spring, Bill Stevic and Joe Parish of Odessa, J.W. Jones and Harland Brancel of San Angelo, George Thompson of Sweetwater, Paul Bozenman and J.E. McLean of Midland and Ray Gayle of Angleton. Other guests were from Stanton, Seagraves, San Angelo and Memphis. The Lion Tamers Club was in charge of table decorations with Mrs. George Loudamy as chairwoman.

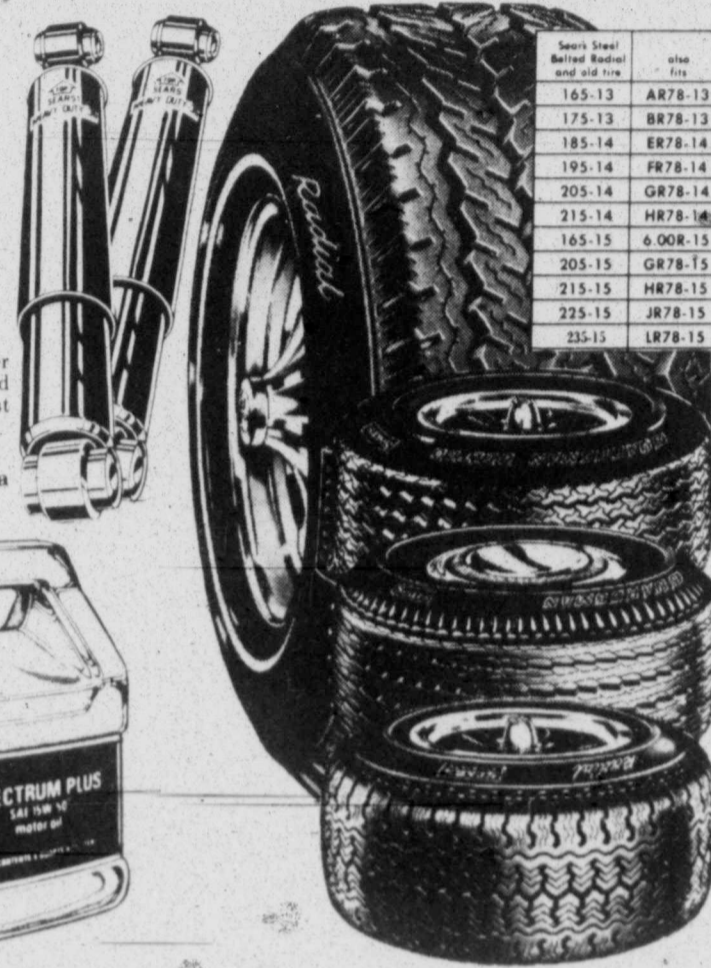
Cambodia rejects U.S. food proposal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government has rejected a proposal by three U.S. senators to truck 1,000 tons of food and other supplies from Thailand into Cambodia each day. The official Cambodian news agency said Friday the government considered the plan "an excuse for imperialist interference in the Cambodian people's internal affairs."

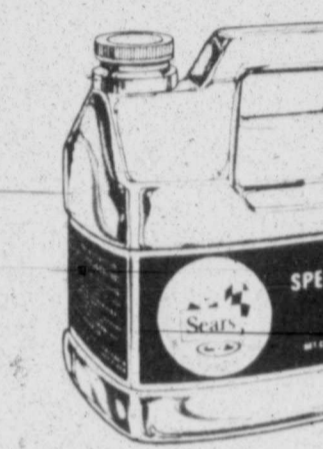
Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., Max Baucus, D-Mont., and John Danforth, R-Mont., told President Carter in Washington Cambodia had rejected their plan to provide relief for hundreds of thousands of Cambodians facing starvation and starvation. The three senators had just returned from a visit the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

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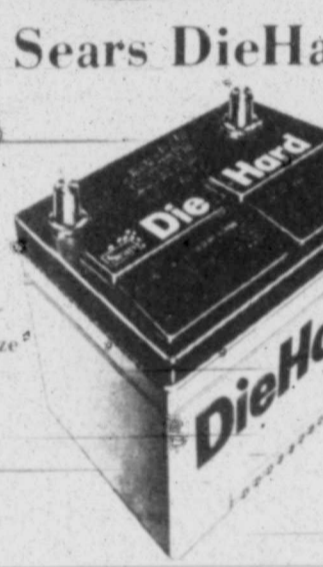


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175-13	BR78-13	\$53.95	\$4.88	1.96
185-14	ER78-14	\$63.95	\$3.88	2.26
195-14	FR78-14	\$68.95	\$7.88	2.39
205-14	GR78-14	\$72.95	\$1.88	2.46
215-14	HR78-14	\$79.95	\$7.88	2.79
165-15	6.00R-15	\$53.95	\$4.88	1.98
205-15	GR78-15	\$76.95	\$4.88	2.73
215-15	HR78-15	\$79.95	\$7.88	2.86
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U.S. voters facing varied propositions

By The Associated Press
From cutting taxes to banning forced busing, the nation's voters on Nov. 6 will be faced with a varied crop of state and local propositions. For the second straight year, California propositions are likely to make national waves. Last year, Californians passed Proposition 13 which cut property taxes by 56 percent and limited any increases. This year, Californians will grapple with Proposition 1, a proposed constitutional amendment intended to limit compulsory busing of school children to achieve racial integration. But both pro- and anti-busing forces in California are concerned that the wording of the proposition may make its effects uncertain. Polls indicate the measure is favored by about a 2-1 margin. Another California proposition, dubbed the "Spirit of '13" initiative, would place a spending limit on state and local governments based on inflation and population growth. If any government collects taxes in excess of the limit, it would have to be returned to taxpayers within two years. The measure apparently has wide support. Meanwhile, a check by The Associated Press shows that Oklahoma and Washington state will also vote on tax-cutting or spending limitation measures.

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Midland Park Mall progressing right on schedule

Midland Park Mall — the most talked-about end to local shopping problems since its approval by the Midland City Council in September 1977 — apparently is progressing right on schedule, according to a spokesman for the Indianapolis-based developers.

Len Weinman, leasing agent for much of the 750,000 square foot facility, said the mall should be open "on schedule" in mid-August 1980.

Weinman, an employee of Melvin Simon & Associates Inc. in Indianapolis, noted that the company would have information about the mall "very shortly" — by the first of the year at least.

"You'll have something you can be proud of," he said.

That information may concern the announcement of a fourth large department store to anchor the facility, located at Midkiff Road and FM 868.

"It will be a good, high-fashion department store," Weinman said. "Who it is I can't say at this moment."

That fourth store hasn't signed the leasing agreement yet, and Weinman said he did not want to jeopardize any late negotiations.

A building permit to begin construction on the Dillard's and wing sections for the mall was issued April 16.

Original groundbreaking, which occurred with a bang when six dynamite charges were set off individually, was Sept. 12, 1978, only two days behind the original schedule.

The facility, when finished, will contain 750,000 square feet of retail shopping space. Sears Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co. and Dillard's will anchor the center — along with that fourth as-of-yet unnamed facility.

Sears (at 112,684 square feet, the largest store in the mall) is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1980.

The mall will employ 2,500 to 3,000 people and be open in the summer, developers say.

Contractor for the project is Kelley Nelson Construction Co. of Little Rock, Ark.

The developers have malls in San Antonio, El Paso and the Rio Grande Valley.

The Midland site covers 155.32 acres.



Steel beams stretch toward the sky as the 750,000 square foot Midland Park Mall continues right on schedule, say developers Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, Ind. Walls planned for the late spring of 1980. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Byrd urges oil firms to support windfall tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. oil companies would be wise to support a stiff windfall profits tax on themselves "lest they be overrun by the stampede of angry public opinion," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

His comments came two days after President Carter said that unless the Senate passes a strong oil-tax proposal, he will recommend new legislation "quite punitive to the oil industry."

Byrd, D-W. Va., said at his weekly news conference, "I'm not one who recommends punitive legislation."

But he added that the tax must be fair to the American people or the oil companies might eventually find themselves subject to a tax that "won't be quite so fair to them in the long run."

The Senate Finance Committee approved last week a proposal designed to raise about \$142 billion by 1990. The tax has been dubbed a "windfall profits" or "excess profits" measure but actually would tax revenue, not profits. It would be levied on billions of dollars in extra income the oil companies are expected to receive because of Carter's gradual lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil.

Carter had recommended a tax that would raise about twice the \$142 billion of the Senate bill, but Byrd would not say how big he thought the bill should be.

He did say it would bring in tax revenue of "colossal proportions" — part of which should be used for development and production of "synthetic fuels."

It is important for the oil companies themselves to invest large sums in exploring and drilling for new oil, Byrd said, but he added that revenues are expected to be "of such magnitude that they could certainly not all be spent for that purpose."

He said big increases in profits reported by numerous oil companies in the past week "cause one to lift an eyebrow to say the least."

Soviet sub accident may have caused nuke explosion report

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's naval chief said Saturday that the navy was investigating the "real possibility" that an accident aboard a Soviet submarine may have caused what U.S. intelligence reported as a nuclear explosion in the Southern Hemisphere.

U.S. officials had suggested that a bright flash detected by a spy satellite Sept. 22 may have been a South African nuclear bomb test. But the

government here has heatedly rejected that explanation.

In Washington Saturday, U.S. officials said they had no new information on the incident, and as yet no "corroborative evidence" — such as radiation counts — even to prove conclusively that it was a nuclear blast.

They had no comment on the South African theory about a submarine accident.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow, queried by reporters,

also had no official comment. But some Western military sources, who asked not to be identified, were highly skeptical of the South African theory.

The sources said that if a reactor melt-down had occurred aboard a ship it would have triggered different signals than a nuclear blast, and that in the highly unlikely event a nuclear weapon had exploded, it would have been general knowledge within the intelligence community much earlier.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

HOMEOWNER - AT AGE 13

Pam Moulder of Indianapolis just bought an \$18,000 home with a downpayment of \$3,700. Since the purchase, Pam has had a new furnace and water heater installed. She presently is screening potential renters for the home, since she plans to continue living with her parents.

Why would an ambitious new homeowner opt for sharing quarters with her family rather than settling into her own home? Pam is only 13 years old.

Many house hunters might be a bit envious of this eighth grader's success. But, Pam is proof that in the housing market there is more than one way to get your foot in the door.

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Single tickets on sale for Dallas opera

DALLAS — Single tickets have gone on sale for the four productions in Dallas Civic Opera's star-studded 1979 season. The season opens Friday night at 8 in the

Music Hall in Fair Park with a performance of Rossini's sparkling comedy masterpiece, "Cinderella." Additional presentations of the light and lulling opera are scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 4 and 8 p.m. Nov. 6.

"Cinderella" will feature soprano Frederica Von Stade in the title role. Other starring performers include Paolo Montarsolo, Rockwell Blake, Claudio Desderi and John Paul Bogart.

The production has been designed by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle. The stage director is Grisca Asagaroff.

Next on the season lineup is Puccini's dramatic and melodic "Manon Lescaut," a new production starring Renata Scotta, Giorgio Casellato-Lamberti, Piero de Palma and David Holloway. The stage director is Bliss Hebert and the set designer is Allen Charles Klein.

"Manon Lescaut" will be presented Nov. 15, 18 and 21. Performances will be in Italian. Third attraction of the new season will be Georges Bizet's exciting

ENTERTAINMENT

but seldom-performed opera, "The Pearl Fishers." It will bow on Nov. 30, with additional performances on Dec. 2 and 4. The performances will be in French.

The opera, long noted for its exotic splendor and exquisite lyricism, will star Alfredo Kraus, Iolanda Omlilan, Richard Stilwell and John Paul Bogart. Carlo Maestrini will be the stage director, and set and costumes are by Robert O'Hearn.

The Dallas-Civic Opera season will conclude with a flourish with a pro-

duction of Verdi's monumental opera, "Aida," scheduled for performance pm Dec. 14, 16 and 18.

Often called "Verdi's crown jewel," the blockbuster opera will star Gilda Cruz-Romo in the title role. She will be joined by such other stellar performers as James McCracken, Martlyn Horne, Nicola Zaccaria and Norman Mittelman. Carlo Maestrini will be the stage director, and sets and costumes are designed by Peter Hall.

All 1979 performances will be conducted by Nicola Rescigno, artistic director of the Dallas Civic Opera.

Single tickets are priced \$25 to \$4.50. (However, the \$25 tickets for center orchestra are now sold out, as are the \$19.50 tickets for seating in center rear orchestra. Other ticket prices include \$17.50 for side or-

chestra locations, \$10 for rear orchestra, \$16.50 for cress circle locations, \$10.50 for inner circle seating, and \$6 and \$4.50 for seating in family circle.

Tickets may be mail-ordered from Dallas Civic Opera, 3000 Turtle Creek Plaza, Dallas 75219. The DCO box office telephone number is 214-528-3200.

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OC Choir prepares for concert

ODESSA — The Odessa College Choir is preparing for its fall concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall at OC's Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center.

The 32-voice ensemble includes students from Andrews, Big Spring, Midland, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Lamesa, McCamey, Monahans and Odessa, said E. Maurice Alfred, choral director at OC.

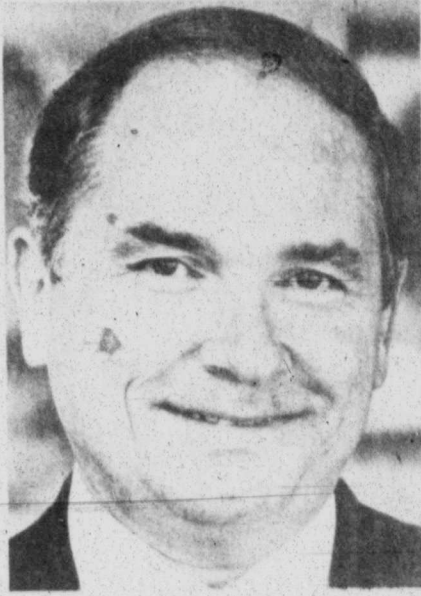
Programmed for the concert are the "Scene of the Servants" from the Donizetti opera, "Don Pasquale," and "Chief Seattle's Psalm" by Daniel Moe. Jim Faull, trumpet soloist and minister of music at Odessa's First Baptist Church will provide instrumental accompaniment for the latter work.

Piano accompanist will be Jack Hendrix, chairman of the OC music department.

Admission to the concert will be \$1 per person. Tickets will be on sale at the doors Thursday night.

Music, art go together for Midlander Robert Poer

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer



Robert Poer

For Midlander Robert Poer, music and art go together very well.

Poer, an organist and pianist who has resided in Midland for the last 10 years, recently entered a small sculpture in Midland Arts Association's annual Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibit — and won a cash award.

The art exhibit, one of the largest and most popular shows of its kind in this sector of the Southwest, is currently on view in the McCormick Gallery at Midland College. The more than 200 art works displayed in the show will be on view between 1 and 5 p.m. today. Admission is free. The exhibit closes this coming Friday.

Poer's hand-carved black walnut sculpture marks his first creative venture into the realm of visual art and the MAA exhibit is, of course, the first art show he has entered.

Poer believes that "art and music go hand-in-hand," since both are combinations of light and dark, nuance and boldness. "It's really uncanny just how well music and art can, and do, go together," he said.

"I firmly believe art is essential to a culture," Poer added. "We're so

been active in numerous musical endeavors in the city.

He has served as dean (equivalent to president) of the Midland-based West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists. The AGO is an organization devoted to the cause of worthwhile church music, and it has chapters throughout the U.S. and others in Canada.

Poer also has served as sub-dean and program chairman for the AGO chapter.

spotlight on the arts

lucky to have it in such abundance in our own society."

Poer moved to Midland in September 1969, to become organist and choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church here. He retired from that post this past Sept. 1.

Currently, he serves as organist for the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and is a part-time member of the music faculty of Midland College, where he teaches organ and piano.

A native of Pecos, Poer was educated in the Pecos public schools before enrolling in Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, where he earned a bachelor of music degree in 1958. At TCU, Poer studied with Emmet Smith, widely-known organist and teacher.

Poer's first job was as organist and choir director for First Christian Church of Breckenridge. Following that, he served five years as organist for Central Christian Church of Dallas while working on his master's degree in sacred music at Southern Methodist University. He came to Midland's First Presbyterian Church from Dallas not long after earning that degree.

In his years in Midland, Poer has

been active in numerous musical endeavors in the city.

He has served as dean (equivalent to president) of the Midland-based West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists. The AGO is an organization devoted to the cause of worthwhile church music, and it has chapters throughout the U.S. and others in Canada.

Poer also has served as sub-dean and program chairman for the AGO chapter.

Poer is a member of the Midland Music Teachers Association and also holds membership in the Association of Disciples Musicians, a national organization of musicians of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church.

He served several seasons as accompanist for the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Poer played with the symphony orchestra for a season or two in the early 1970s when the orchestra needed a non-solo organist, pianist or harpsichordist.

Poer currently is on the board of directors of the Midland Symphony and Chorus Association, the Midland "arm" of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

Poer's wife, Carolyn, also is a native of Pecos. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and was graduated from Texas Christian University with a BS degree in education. She is a third grade teacher at Fannin Elementary School here.

The Poers have three children. Their daughter, Lisa, and son-in-law, Bill Drummond, live in Midland; daughter Beth is a senior at Midland High School, and their son, Evan, is a student at San Jacinto Junior High School here.

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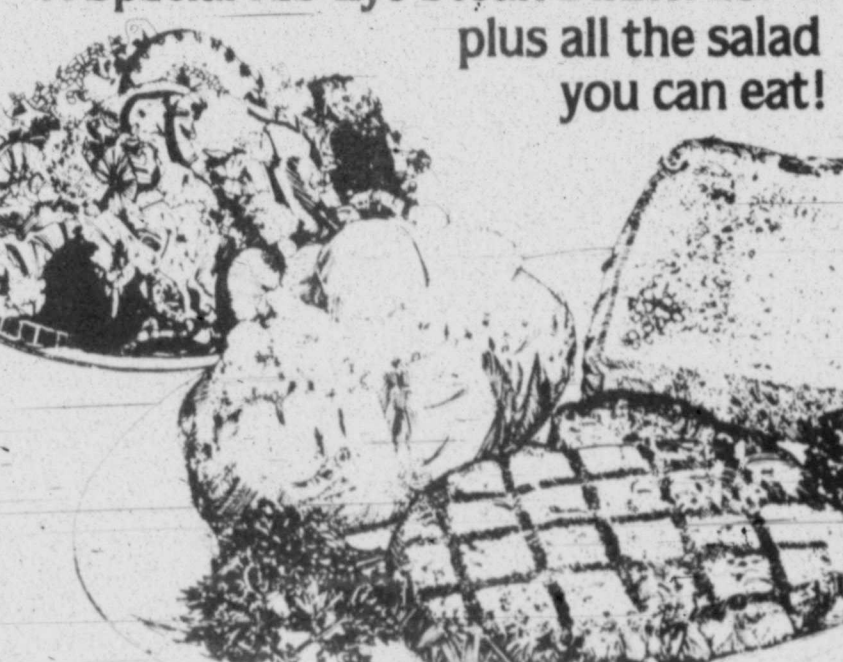
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Museum of the Southwest to unveil exhibit Wednesday

Museum of the Southwest this week is unveiling a new exhibit, "Blacks in the Western Movement."

The show is a traveling display presented under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and its traveling exhibition service.

The show will open Wednesday in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery and Thomas Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., and will be on view through Nov. 25. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is always free.

The display consists of large photographs tracing the role of black people in the exploration and settling of the Old West, from the days of the Spanish explorations in the 16th Century to the creation of new townships in the early years of the 20th Century.

The show is divided into several segments, including "Early Explorations," "Fur Traders and Mountain Men," "Trail of Tears," "Black Exodus," "Texas," "California," "The Buffalo Soldiers" and "Enterprising Blacks."


There are biographical sketches and photographs of numerous individuals who played vital roles in the exploration and settlement of the West.

Among them are Estevanico, a Moor who led the first Spanish explorations in areas that now are New Mexico and Arizona; Jean Baptiste DuSable, the founder of Chicago; Benjamin

"Pap" Singleton, an organizer of the Negro Exodus from the American South to Kansas in the 1870s, and Bill Pickett, the Oklahoma cowboy who originated the practice of bull-dogging steers.

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Well-known sculptor to show latest sculptures in Midland

Widely known sculptor Una Hanbury will show some of her latest sculptures in Midland this coming weekend.

Mrs. Hanbury will be at the J.W. Parks Gallery, 1510 Douglas Ave., between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and again on Nov. 9 and 10. The public is invited to meet her.

The sculpture collection will continue on view here through Nov. 18.

Mrs. Hanbury, a native of Britain who now makes her home in Santa Fe, N.M., works in bronze, stone, cast stone and polyester materials.

From hold-in-your-hand small bronzes, to imposing stone monuments, Mrs. Hanbury's works always capture a moment of life, express a mood or commemorate a personality.

She is especially acclaimed for her animal studies and for her Western subjects. From graceful Arabian mares and awkward, newborn calves, to bulky American bison, her animals are endowed with the magic of life, celebrating their creator's love and appreciation of the natural world.

Mrs. Hanbury's works may be seen in many public places, including the National Academy of Science, the National Portrait Gallery and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. And her sculptures are in numerous private and corporate collections in Mid-

land and elsewhere in the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Hanbury is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in London. She is listed in Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who Among American Women and Who's Who in America. She has had special study with such outstanding artist-teachers as Frank Calderon and Jacob Epstein.

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For Reservations.

The Theatre Midland Dancers, an organization of dance enthusiasts at Midland Community Theatre, will present special concerts Monday and Tuesday nights.

The events, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. each day, will be in Theatre One inside Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The pair of programs will include tap, ballet, character and jazz dance numbers. Theme of the concerts is "Gotta Dance."

Midland Community Theatre's choreographer and dance instructor, Cherry Jones, is directing the production.

Participating dancers will include Bob Walter, Peggy Howell, Donna McMann, Greg Hancock, Kathy Martin, Betsy Halvorsen, Gail Griggs, Mike Harrell, Georgiana Baze, Leila Sigmon, Julie Hafer, Karen Keaton, Rhonda Hicks, Helen Chambers, Dana Hackett, Betty Cerf, Cerf.

Also, Belle Harris, Billy Cook, Christy Hill, Pat Word, Nancy Martin, Rhonda Huxman, Michelle Wheaton, Patsy Gardner, June Swift and Lisa Tate.

Theatre Midland Dancers organized a year ago and presented an initial concert in late 1978, then gave a second concert this past spring.

Theatre Midland Dancers to give special concerts

Midland-Odesa fall antique show scheduled

ODESSA—The annual Midland-Odesa fall antique show is scheduled this coming weekend at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

The show, presented under auspices of Continental Shows Ltd., of Amarillo, will feature a wide variety of antiques and collectibles, including furniture, glassware,

china and silver, paintings, bric-a-brac and decorative items, primitives, early American items, miniatures of many varieties, and much more.

The show will open Friday in Building "A" of the coliseum, continuing all day Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 4. Dealers from throughout this area and from elsewhere in the state, the Southwest and the nation will have displays at the show.

Painting gets record price

NEW YORK (AP)—A 19th century canvas by Frederic Edwin Church presumed lost for a century has brought a record price for an American painting and the third highest price ever for a canvas in a public sale.

The winning bid for the painting was \$2.5 million, posted by an unidentified American art collector who was represented by an agent at the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction Thursday.

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Play to have final shows

"Three By Two," a special stage production at Midland Community Theatre, will have final performances next weekend.

The production is made up of three one-act plays by two separate playwrights. Performances are in Theatre Two, the smaller, more intimate arena theater inside Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Performances of "Three By Two" will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

Seating may be reserved by telephoning the MCT box office, 682-4111. Seating is limited, and early reservations are advised.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Fiberglass apparently presents no environmental health hazard

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife and I are building a new home and we were planning to have it insulated with fiberglass. We have heard conflicting reports about possible health hazards, and we are wondering if you can enlighten us on the subject. — Mr. I.D.S.

Dear Mr. S.: Some confusion arose recently about the relationship of fibrous glass exposure to lung disease when Dr. Tatsuo Sano of Japan reported on a group of 20 workers he had examined. They had all been exposed to fiberglass dust, and Dr. Sano's findings, based on a single case report, suggested that there was a relationship between their exposure to the material and lung disease.

Closer examination of the material presented by Dr. Sano reveals that he may have been premature in his conclusions. The Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Assn. (TIMA) which is, of course, very interested in the subject, sent two physicians to Japan to meet with Dr. Sano and other scientists for the purpose of reviewing the case material. As a result of their discussions, they reported as follows:

There is no evidence that fiberglass played any role in causing the lung disease reported by Dr. Sano. In fact, subsequent studies of the 20 workers in the plant in which the original case was reported failed to reveal any occupational lung disease. They con-

clude that Dr. Sano's report is totally unsupported by any scientific evidence. There is some suggestion that errors in translation and interpretation of Dr. Sano's report may account for the confusion.

Dr. Margaret Sloan of the National Cancer Institute says that at present she is not aware of any confirmed data implicating fiberglass as a cause of pulmonary disease. She explains that a review of Dr. Sano's case report revealed that the worker whose lungs supposedly were affected by fiberglass dust had worked with asbestos several years previously. The asbestos could, in fact, have been responsible for any pulmonary disease. Furthermore, Dr. Sloan points out that examination of 175 workers in a Japanese fiberglass plant showed no evidence of lung disease.

A report by the Johns-Manville Corp. notes that the repudiation of Dr. Sano's findings does not prove that exposure to fiberglass is safe beyond question. The industry will continue to practice caution, and will continue to support independent medical and scientific investigations in an effort to determine the presence of any possible hazard in occupational environments.

Meanwhile, exposure to excessive concentrations of fibrous glass dust should be avoided through engineering controls, industrial hygiene monitoring of workplaces, properly enforced work practices and adherence

to generally accepted practices of dust suppression and control.

You may also find interesting a statement by James E. Hatfield, international president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Assn., an organization that has represented thousands of fiberglass production employees for about 30 years. He says he is unaware of any employees who have suffered significant adverse health effects from working with this material.

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



Accepting congratulations from Midland High School Principal Jack Stone, right, are top students in the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at the school, from left, Melinda McLain and

Gerard Alcalá, runners-up, and Mark Stanley, winner. Stanley will compete with other Texas high school winners for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships and a national \$10,000 scholarship.

Fall brings riot of color to McKittrick Canyon

Fall colors are beginning to appear in McKittrick Canyon in Guadalupe Mountains National Park, and, if weather conditions remain favorable, the colors should be at or near their peak for about a two- or three-week period, according to a spokesman with the National Park Service.

The most colorful trees in the canyon are the big tooth maples which normally begin turning to various shades of yellow, orange and red the last week in October and continuing to about mid-December.

The canyon, which is pictured on the cover of New Mexico Magazine, is viewed by walking rather than driving, but makes for a good, one-day hike, said the spokesman.

The canyon area is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (MT). It is reached by taking U.S. Highway 62-180 to a signed turn-off located 48 miles south of Carlsbad, N.M., or seven miles north of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park information station near Pine Springs. From the turn-off, it is a five-mile drive over a new

paved road to the parking area and temporary contact station for visitors at the canyon mouth.

Hikers should plan to start into the canyon before 1 p.m. (MT) in order to have ample time, since this portion of the park is a day-use area and the gate on the access road is closed and locked at 4:30 p.m., said the spokesman.

Overnight campers will find a designated campground in nearby Pine Springs Canyon. Picnicking is allowed in McKittrick Canyon, and tables are provided at the Pratt cabin Ranger Station two miles into the canyon and at another point three miles into the canyon.

Hikers should carry their own water and leave pets at home since they are not allowed on park trails.

In addition to the fall color display, McKittrick Canyon is noted for its variety of rare plants and rock exposures which are of both scenic and scientific interest, said the spokesman.

Even wedding rings can prove hazardous

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) — Princeton's newest policeman has learned firsthand how the city responds to emergency calls.

Officer Norman Trushenski was entering the house where he has been staying since taking the job a week ago, slipped and jammed the metal handle of the screen door between his wedding ring and his finger.

After struggling unsuccessfully for a while, Trushenski called for help and someone called the fire department.

But because the nature of the emergency wasn't clear, fire officials sent three fire trucks, an ambulance and squads from the police department and the county sheriff's office.

Trushenski's rescuers took the door off its hinges but were not able to cut through either the ring or the door handle. So they put Trushenski's

hand and the door handle in cold water. The swelling eventually subsided enough that they could slip the handle out.

"I will never wear a wedding ring again," Trushenski vowed Wednesday after it was all over.



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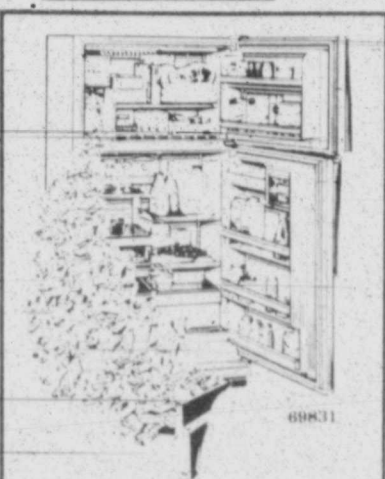
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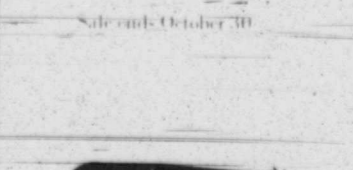


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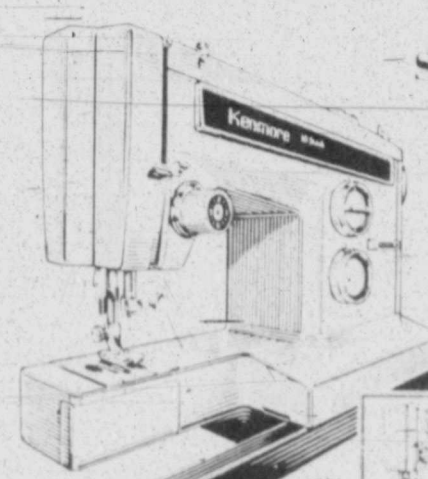
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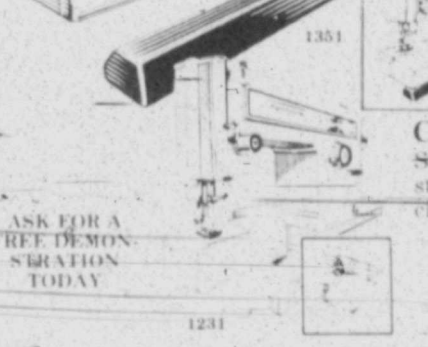


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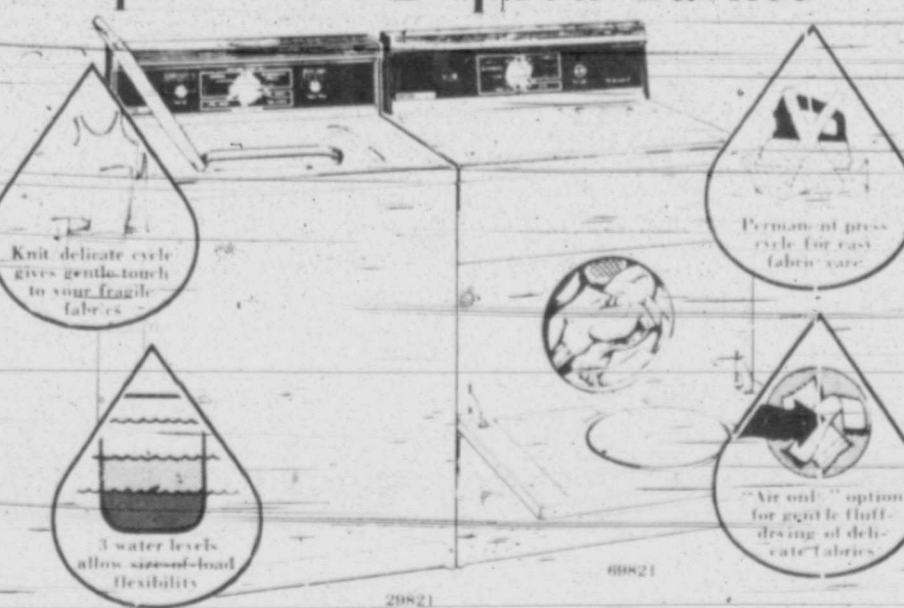
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Sews zig-zag, straight, 2 stretch stitches. Has sleeve in end.

Portable carrying case reg. \$25

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SAVE \$70! Permanent Press pair with 2-speed washer

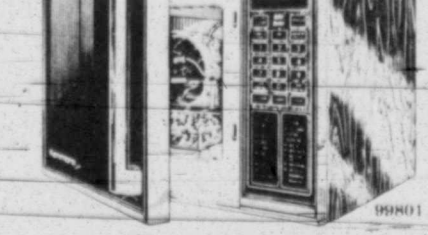


SAVE \$40
5 water level washer
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Large capacity Pampers permanent press, knits. Exclusive Dual Action agitator rotates head top to bottom for uniform washing. 5 wash/rinse temperatures. Washer/dryer pair, reg. \$649.95. \$579.95. Sale ends December 1.

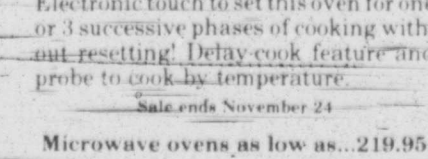
SAVE \$30
4-cycle electric dryer
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4-cycle with automatic termination, times and touch-up settings, Wrinkle Guard. II feature to reduce wrinkling! Reg. \$309.95 Pilot-free gas dryer. \$279.95. Sale ends December 1. Kenmore dryers require a gas or electrical consumer not included in the price shown.



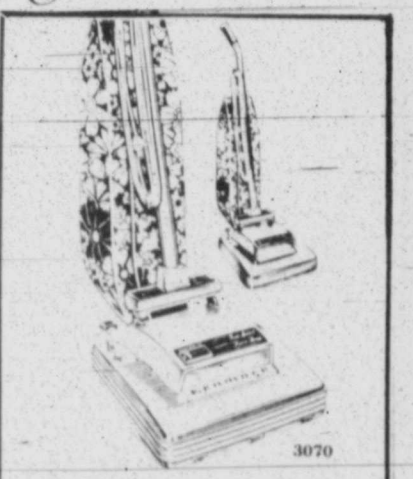
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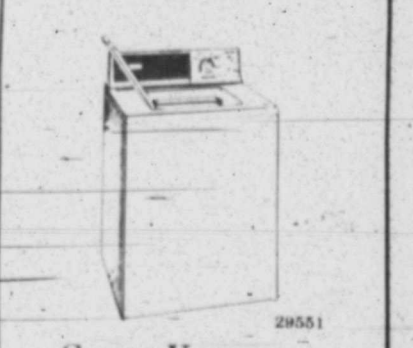
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SAVE \$60

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Tiny Caribbean islands become world's newest nation

By MARC D. CHARNEY

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent and the Grenadines (AP) — The world's newest nation — a cluster of islands with only 150 square miles of dry land and 100,000 residents — was born Saturday in fireworks and pageantry as Britain left its last outpost in the Windward Islands of the Caribbean.

A flag raising ceremony moments after midnight at a muddy cricket field here gave life to St. Vincent and the Grenadines as church bells pealed and American, British and French warships in the harbor fired a cannon salute.

The Duke of Gloucester stood in for his cousin, Queen Elizabeth II, as the Union Jack was lowered for the last time and new nation's tricolor, with a breadfruit leaf and coat of arms insignia, went up in its place.

Young Vincentians left the stadium shouting, "Our nation is born."

Parliament met for the first time since the nation's birth. Celebrations are to continue through Monday, which has been designated a day for public "revelry."

Then, it is time for the new nation to face its problems — deep poverty, high unemployment and heavy reliance on tourism and such agricultural crops as bananas, arrowroot and coconuts.

Besides its domestic problems, the country is caught in the political tug-of-war between Cuba and the United States for influence in the Caribbean.

Prime Minister Milton Cato, who until Saturday was premier of the British Associated State of St. Vincent, with Britain still in charge of foreign affairs, must hold elections within two months.

He faces two pro-Western parties and a Socialist coalition that advocates new ties with Third World countries.

Two opposition leaders — Ebenezer Joshua, who wants close ties with the West, and Parnell Campbell, leader of a Socialist coalition — criticized Cato for leading the country into independence before new elections and, they claimed, without a program to develop the economy.

At independence ceremonies, Cato called on citizens to hold fast to democracy and thanked Britain for an independence aid package of \$23 million.

Other sources, including nearby Trinidad, Tobago and the Caribbean Development Bank, are kicking in another \$20 million. Partly on the basis of this new income, Cato has proposed a record budget of about \$35 million for the first year of independence.

Cato is known here as a political maneuverer, and one American diplomatic source says he has lost touch with the people's pressing needs at a time when economic conditions are "breeding political upheaval."

Those problems include poverty so deep the per capita production is about \$350 a year.

Last month, in similarly poor neighboring Grenada, a revolutionists' band came to power in a coup. Two other poverty-ridden neighbors, Dominica and St. Lucia, have shifted toward the left in recent months.

Those developments apparently contributed to the Carter administration's decision to pay more attention to the Caribbean.

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<p>HONEY BURELSON'S NATURAL PURE, 14 OZ. JAR.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.88</p>	<p>CAT FOOD TABBY BEEF OR SEA FOOD 6 1/2 OZ.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">35¢</p>	<p>VEG-ALL LARSON'S 8 OZ. CAN.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">31¢</p>	<p>PARKAY, MARGARINE Soft Mari-Cap 1-lb.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">89¢</p>
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<p>TONI HOME PERMANENT GENTLE-REG. OR SUPER REG. 2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.28</p>	<p>SHAVE CREAM GILLETTE FOAMY REG. 1.29 REG., MENTHOL LEMON-LIME 11 OZ.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</p>	<p>HOT CHILI HORMEL WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">81¢</p>	<p>PARKAY, Six Stick Whipped, 1-lb.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">79¢</p>
<p>DIET PARKAY 1-lb.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">88¢</p>	<p>MARGARINE Corn Oil, Stick, 1-lb.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</p>	<p>FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS</p> <p>10 OZ. JAR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$5.39</p>	

<p>STAYFREE 12'S.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">79¢</p>	<p>CONDITION BY CLAIROL REG. 1.89 2 OZ. TUBE.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.29</p>	<p>MAALOX LIQUID REG. 1.69 12 OZ.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.38</p>	<p>Furr's SUPER MARKETS FOOD & DRUG</p>
<p>BABY FRESH SCOTT WIPES 10' OFF LABEL 40 CT.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">77¢</p>	<p>WD-40 SPRAY REG. 1.49 9 OZ.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99¢</p>	<p>SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 15 OZ. LOTION REG. 2.99.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.19</p>	
		<p>SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS 7 OZ. TUBE REG. 2.39.....</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.86</p>	

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Prepare peach trees for winter now

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Cotton harvest is gaining momentum in Midland and adjoining counties as producers have begun to strip fields which had been prepared for harvest by chemical defoliation. The dry, warm fall has speeded cotton maturity and opening, and many fields are more than 80 percent open. The early harvested fields generally are yielding well with quality data still to be received from the classing office.

ALFALFA NIPPED BY FREEZING temperatures causes concern each fall and spring. Growers and buyers have a variety of opinions as to the possible bad effects this may have on livestock. There is no simple answer, but the following information may be of help.

The problem with frosted plants may be the development of nitrate. Nitrate is in all plants and is taken up by the roots and put into the alfalfa's "manufacturing" system, where it is converted first to nitrate and then to the amino acids of protein. Protein is one of the important reasons for using alfalfa in animal nutrition, and nitrate is a necessary stage in its development.

High nitrate levels in alfalfa and other plants can be caused by droughty conditions, when plants seem to "stand still" in their growth; by cold weather, when heat-loving plants grow very little, and by freeze that nips top leaves and slows the plant's use of the nitrate being moved upward from the roots. This concentration of nitrate can also occur on cloudy days and is even higher in early morning.

Nitrate itself is not particularly toxic to animals. Most forages normally contain some nitrate. When nitrates are eaten by ruminants (cattle, sheep) and horses these nitrates are normally broken down and

then converted by bacteria into bacterial protein. Thus it is not the nitrate itself that is poison but the concentration which overloads the animal's ability to convert into protein. For this reason it is important to mix high nitrate foods with other forages which have a lower or "normal" level of nitrate.

Nitrate poisoning occurs in animals when some of the nitrate is absorbed into the blood and interferes with the ability of the blood to carry oxygen from the lungs to other tissues. The toxic level that causes animal death depends on both how much and how fast nitrate was consumed. The lethal level of nitrate is 9,000 parts per million or 0.9 percent. If there is a question about the level of nitrate in alfalfa, then a representative sample of an animal's ration can be sent to Agricultural Analytical Services, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843. It will cost \$15 to have a nitrate analysis made.

JUST AS AROUND your home you take certain steps to protect water pipes from winter weather, there are things that should be done to protect your peach trees this fall from disease next year. Peach trees are subject to a number of diseases caused by different fungi and bacteria. Some of these diseases can best be controlled during the fall.

Bacterial canker is a disease of peach trees caused by a bacteria which infects trees in the fall. As the foliage drops from the trees, there is an opening into the inner tree formed where the leaf was attached. The bacteria enter through this opening, and the infection process is started. A fall spray properly applied will help reduce the amount of the organism on the tree. The critical time for spraying is just at the time the foliage is falling from the tree. Applications applied earlier or later are not effective.

The copper-containing fungicides such as Kocide 101 and Copper Bordeaux mixture have proven to be the more effective bactericides for control of this problem. This spray program is also effective for

prevention of bacterial leaf spot, but leaf spot is not normally a problem in West Texas peaches due to the dryness of the climate. I have found several instances of bacterial canker in home yard plantings of peaches this summer in Midland. It is characterized by die-back of limbs which have cankers oozing gum or sap at the leaf nodes.



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MAINY ONE OF A KIND ITEMS AT DRASTIC SAVINGS

- Sofas
- Love Seats
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- Dining Room
- Bedroom

Midkiff to get IDDD service this week

MIDKIFF — Telephone customers in Midkiff will obtain International Direct Distance-Dialing (IDDD) service effective Nov. 1.

The new service, provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will enable residents to dial their own direct calls to Mexico, Italy, Japan and 61 other foreign countries.

IDDD will be faster and more convenient than previous operator-assisted calls, said Penny Young, staff specialist in public relations for Southwestern Bell in Midland.

American auto safety record per passenger mile world's best

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States maintains the best automobile-safety record in the world — relative to miles driven — despite the fact that motor-vehicle accidents account for the largest number of accidental deaths each year.

The American Council of Life Insurance says the U.S. fatality rate of 3.4 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles driven was the lowest among industrial nations in 1975-76, the latest year for which data were available.

"The whole process in allowing our local switching office to provide this service entails some minor changes in equipment," she explained. "Economically, it will relieve some of the load on our operators."

Although using IDDD may seem complicated at first and will mean dialing quite a few numbers, the whole system is very simple, she said.

First, to call a foreign country, dial the international access code number "001." This alerts the system a call to another country is being placed.

Then dial the country code, which can be a two- or three-digit number. For example, she said, Mexico's country code is 52, while Ireland's is 353.

Follow that with the city code, which ranges from one to five digits, and complete the call with the local number.

When first dialing, don't hesitate too long after dialing "0" or the operator will come on the line. Also, she said, be sure to wait at least 60 seconds for the call to be completed. It will ring at the other end.

For international calls that are person-to-person, collect, credit card or charged to another number, follow the same procedure, but use "01" for the international access code.

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<p>LADIES WEAR</p>  <p>ladies' sweater capes • Fringed bottoms • Button front • 100% acrylic • Machine wash 10⁰⁰ Reg. 11.97</p>	<p>TOY DEPT.</p>  <p>child's Kitchen Center Modern 8 1/2-in. one kitchen, scaled for fashion dolls. 15⁸⁸ Reg. 17.96 • All 17 doors can be opened • All nine control knobs turn • Over 130 scaled play accessories • Raised burners on stove • 29" long, 16" high, 6" deep</p>	<p>MENSWEAR</p>  <p>men's Dickie® jeans 844 Reg. 10.96 • Poly/cotton • Choice of colors • Machine care • Size 28-42</p>
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<p>INFANTS CRIB SHEETS 4⁰⁰ Reg. 4.77 • White fitted • 1/2 standard mattress • 100% easy-care cotton</p>	<p>HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP KITS 1/2 price • Comic makeup • Memory makeup • Create your own make-up</p>	<p>2-PAK BLANK 8-T RACK TAPES 1⁸⁸ Reg. 2.27 • 45-minute tapes • Make your own tapes • Size 8" x 10"</p>	<p>Wilson® TENNIS RACKET 36⁹⁹ Reg. 45.99 • Wilson model 2000 • Limited quantity • Can of 3 Penn balls included with purchase</p>	<p>MARLIN 336 30-30 RIFLE 104⁸⁸ Reg. 139.00 • Limited quantity • No rain checks</p>	<p>MEN'S ESQUIRE DRESS SOCKS 78^c Values 1.50 to 2.00 • Choice of 6 styles • Machine washable • Sized for 10 to 13</p>
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<p>DRUG DEPT.</p> <p>SINEX Neo Synephrine Decongestant Nasal Spray Reg. 1.27</p> <p>COYLENDOL for children Vick's DayCare Daytime Cold Medicine Reg. 3.11</p> <p>Vick's Sinex Long lasting nasal spray Reg. 1.87</p> <p>TYLENOL Extra Strength Tylenol Adult liquid pain relief 8 fl. oz. REG. 1.81</p> <p>TYLENOL Extra Strength Tylenol formula for kids Reg. 2.31</p> <p>TYLENOL Extra Strength Tylenol 600 tablets Reg. 2.03</p>	<p>HOUSEWARES</p> <p>ELECTRIC WOK BY WEST BEND 24⁸⁸ Reg. 36.97 • 5 1/2 quart size • Simmers, steams, poaches</p> <p>Rival Crock-Pot 10⁹⁷ Reg. 12.96 • 3 1/2 quart size • Removable stoneware for convenient serving and easiest cleaning • Electric slow cooker • Cooks all day for pennies</p>	<p>BARGAIN BUYS</p> <p>10" size live hanging baskets 2 for \$8 Regularly 7.97 each Choose from many attractive plants</p> <p>artificial Boston Fern 2 for \$3 Reg. 1.97 ea. • Attractive • No upkeep</p>
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<p>BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW 18⁶⁶ 7300 Reg. 22.99 • Compact rugged • For tough jobs—smoother cuts</p>	<p>SOLID OX BRAZE AND WELD OUTFIT 19¹⁶ Regular 24.97 • Built-in bottle—more • Easy to operate • For home, shop, garage</p>	<p>DURAFLORE FIREPLACE LOGS 88^c Reg. 1.17 • Burns for hours • Comes in colors • Now easier to light</p>	<p>14-SPEED BLENDER 19⁸⁷ Reg. 22.97 • 44 Oz. chopper • Stainless steel blades • Choice of colors</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC FLASH UNIT 10⁹⁷ Reg. 15.97 • For the camera that uses magic cubes</p>	<p>KAMERO LIGHT METER 19⁹⁷ Reg. 29.97 • Reflected or incident • High or low light • Precision made</p>
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<p>SHAG CARPET FLOOR PILLOWS 744 Reg. 8.88 • Big and fluffy • 27" x 27" square • Assorted colors</p>	<p>LARGE VELOUR BODY TOWELS 8⁰⁰ Reg. 9.99 • Extra large size • Assorted colors • Super value</p>	<p>ALL METAL TOOL BOX 988 KK-19 Reg. 11.47 • Kennedy quality product • Built-in out tray • Heavy-duty 1/2" steel</p>	<p>7-PC PORCELAIN COOKWARE SET 33⁷⁷ Reg. 39.97 • Summer Spice pattern • Heavy duty • Excellent buy</p>	<p>KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS 83^c PKG OF 10 Reg. 1.27 • Extra tough • With twist ties • For trash or grass</p>	<p>LUCITE WALL PAINT 627 GAL. Reg. 8.99 • Goss on smoothly • Dries quickly • Soap water clean-up</p>
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BAKERY GOODIES

'M' SYSTEM BAKERY
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL OF YOUR BAKING NEEDS. WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF HALLOWEEN PASTRIES.

ORANGE AND WHITE BUTTER WAFERS—DOZEN—98^c

HALLOWEEN PARTY CUPCAKES
Fall Decorated with Picks!
4-Count Pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

HALLOWEEN PARTY CAKES
Fully Decorated
8-Inch 2-Layer **\$3⁴⁹**
Single Layer **\$2.49**

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AREA REPORT

St. Lawrence slates 23rd Fall Festival

ST. LAWRENCE—The 23rd annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival featuring downhome German sausage, barbecued beef, the trimmings, fun-and-games booths, an auction and dancing music will be held beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church's Parish Hall.

The beef-pork sausage will be prepared by the men Saturday at the Alfred Schwartz barn. It will be cooked in boiling water on the day of the festival at Parish Hall, where the beef cooked over mesquite flames will be prepared Saturday night.

The women will prepare the trimmings, including cole slaw, beans and potatoes, and will bake homemade pies and cakes for festival-goers.

Plates, at \$4 each for adults and \$2 each for children, will served from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Uncooked sausage will be sold by the pound.

Booths will include spin-a-wheel, grab bag, religious booth; a Kountry Kitchen of homemade breads, jellies, pickles and canned foods; "fancy works" and ideas for Christmas gifts, balloons, bingo, cola ring and a dart throw.

The auction, which, like the rest of the festival is for the benefit of the community's Catholic church, will start at 2 p.m. Auctioneer will be Herb Henderson. Auctioned items will include bales of cotton and merchandise donated by merchants in the St. Lawrence trade area, which ranges to Midland.

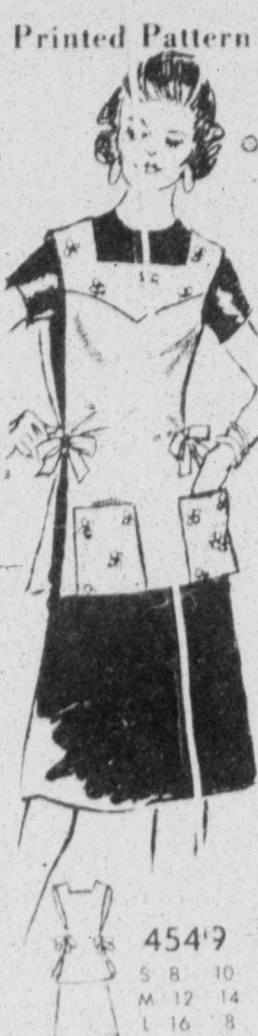
A dance featuring Robert McDaniel and The Country Boys will begin at 8 p.m.

The St. Lawrence Parish Hall is located 10 miles south of Garden City off Texas Highway 33 and five miles west on Farm Road 2401.

Ramrodding the festival include Ed Plagens, Steven Hirt, Charles Pechacek, George Schwartz, Floyd Wilde and Jerry Hoelscher, all on the men's committee, and Betty Jean Halfmann, Millie Hirt, Linda Seidenberger, Doris Hoelscher and Martha Schwartz.

1956.

Efficiency Expert



454/9
S 8 12 14
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Pop it over your head and tie in the sides. Pinch! You're ready to cook and stir a host of dishes. See and sew.

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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 your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 10 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
12:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. MOST AND FOUND
6. MONEY LOANS WANTED
7. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
8. HELP WANTED
9. REAL ESTATE
10. SITUATIONS WANTED
11. CHILD CARE SERVICE
12. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
13. AUTOMOBILES
14. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
15. MOTORCYCLES
16. BOATS AND MOTORCYCLES
17. REAL ESTATE VEHICLES
18. AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
19. SALES
20. GARAGE SALES
21. MISCELLANEOUS
22. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
23. SPORTING GOODS
24. ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES
25. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
26. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
27. GOOD THINGS TO EAT
28. FRESH PRODUCE
29. FURNITURE
30. OFFICE SUPPLIES
31. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP
32. FIREWOOD
33. AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
34. BUILDING MATERIALS
35. WORKTABLES/BUILDINGS
36. MACHINERY & TOOLS
37. FARM EQUIPMENT
38. LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
39. RESTAURANTS
40. APARTMENTS FURNISHED
41. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
42. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
43. HOUSES FURNISHED
44. HOUSES UNFURNISHED
45. HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
46. BEDROOMS
47. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
48. MOBILE HOMES/SPACE
49. FOR RENT
50. BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
51. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
52. CREATION & RESORT
53. TRAVEL TRIPS
54. TRAVEL TRIPS
55. HANDS AND LEASES
56. VACATION HOMES FOR SALE
57. HOUSES FOR SALE
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF LAND FOR SALE
The City of Midland has acquired various parcels of land for taxes and has received bids or offers for each of the following tracts:
Legal Description
1510 North Terrell Lot 24 Block 1 Barber Cole Extension
1200 East Oak Lot 11 Block 3 Davis Heights
300 East Cowden Lot 10 Block 3 Morgan
1201 East Pine Lot 4 Block 7 Sun Garden Village
1322 East Dornard Lot 4 Block 7 Sun Garden Village
1320 East Dornard Lot 5 Block 7 Sun Garden Village
1322 East Spruce Lot 28 Block 7 Sun Garden Village
1331 East Spruce Lot 29 Block 7 Sun Garden Village
1331 East Spruce Lot 30 Block 7 Sun Garden Village
106 East Cedar Lot 6 Block 1 Woodrow Park

Any other offers will be received in writing in the City Secretary's Office in the City Hall, 300 North Lorraine, P.O. Box 1152 Midland, Texas, until 3:00 p.m. on November 12, 1979.
A certified check or bank money order, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City, in the full amount of the total bid submitted, payable without recourse to the City of Midland, must accompany the bidder's proposal as a condition of the bidder's bid. The City will not accept a bid from the City if the bidder fails to provide the required check or money order or if the bidder fails to provide a check or money order of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to the bidder.

Inquiries may be made at the Tax Office in said City Hall. The City intends to deliver quitclaim deeds to successful bidders and any desired title search or title insurance must be obtained by successful bidders at their sole expense. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to negotiate with the high bidder.

Virgil James, Jr.
City Tax Assessor/Collector
October 28, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a specific use permit on the following described property:
Lots 11 & 12, Block 2
Brunson Place Addition,
City of Midland,
Texas
(500 E. Nobles)

PROPOSED CHANGE:
PRESENT ZONE: PD, Planned District with a Specific Use Permit for a dancehall.
SPECIFIC USE: For the sale and on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(10-28-79)

1. For a primary term of not more than three (3) years from the date of expiration.
2. For a royalty to Lessor of not less than three-sixteenths (3/16) of all oil and gas produced from said land.
3. For the royalty to be paid at the highest price obtainable in the market for an annual field rental of not less than \$2.00 per acre.
4. For bonus money as specified in bid, and,
5. For the following provisions:

1. Lessor agrees and obligates himself to restore the surface of all operations hereunder to the original condition as soon as he has finished with the use of the land. Lessor further agrees to indemnify Lessor against any and all claims upon the surface disposal of salt water or oil field water on the hereinabove described tract of land, and Lessor agrees that any subsurface disposal of salt water or oil field water, waste, or sand, shall meet with the written approval of the Director of Public Works of the City of Midland, Texas, or his designated representative.
2. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein otherwise contained, the use of potable water from the leased premises for waterflooding or secondary recovery is expressly prohibited and the use of such water is restricted solely to general waterflood operations and production activities.
3. Lessee must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all necessary abstracts and other title information solely at his own expense. The lease hereunder shall contain no general warranty of title by Lessor.
4. No drilling well occur on the developed portion of the tract.

1. Bessie O. Brunson will not be responsible for any checks or debits other than those incurred by her.
2. Bessie O. Brunson
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of October 1979.
Lora Lee DePrang
Notary Public in and for Midland County, Texas
(10-28-79)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change on the following described property:
Lots 1 through 12, Block 6
Lots 1 through 12, Block 7
Lots 1 through 8, Block 7
Lots 1 through 8, Block 7
West End Addition, City of Midland Texas
West Texas Ave. between J & K Sts.

PROPOSED CHANGE:
From F-1 Single Family Dwelling District & MF-2 Multiple Family Dwelling District
To: C-1 Office District
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
October 28, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 1979, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change on the following described property:
Lots 1 through 12, Block 6
Lots 1 through 12, Block 7
Lots 1 through 8, Block 7
Lots 1 through 8, Block 7
West End Addition, City of Midland Texas
West Texas Ave. between J & K Sts.

PROPOSED CHANGE:
From F-1 Single Family Dwelling District & MF-2 Multiple Family Dwelling District
To: C-1 Office District
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Public Notices

***** COMING *****
JOHNNY BUSH SHOW & DANCE
Wednesday Night
October 31st
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
THE STARDUST
1006 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas
694-9114

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PROPOSED CHANGE:
From F-1 Single Family

Classified Advertising Rates (And Dollars, Too!) Come to your 'CENTS'... our classified department.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK, DIAL 682-6222! AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU! PLACE YOUR WANT ADS ON OUR THRIFTY 15 DAY PLAN WITH CANCELLATION PRIVILEGE. BUSINESS HOURS 8 TO 5 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces; humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495
HEATING and air conditioning, steel metal work, adops, computers, installation. Free estimates anytime. Guaranteed. Jose Terrazas, 683-2238.

Carpentry & Cabinet
CALL The Custom Carpenter for repairs, remodeling and shop work. 25 years experience. 682-2122 or 683-754.

Concrete Work
CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Hebert & Hebert Construction, 683-2238.

DIET WORK
Let us do your grubbing, clearing, caliche work or whatever for you. Call: ACCULLOUGH WELDING SERVICE 684-8568
Nights: L.C. Baker 684-5692

Home Repairs, Remodeling
ALL types of remodeling and repair. Free estimates. Call Rick 683-2753. Serving Midland for 13 years.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating, adops, conversions, cabinets, patios, fireplaces, roofing. Home repair or new work. Bob Hodges, 697-6224.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
CATER A Maid Service. Dependable, experienced at special parties, etc. Give us a call now for your Christmas party or special occasion. Call 683-3532.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
DEAD trees, stumps removed. Light hauling, air conditioners winterized. 683-3274.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
ELECTROLUX Sales Service. Emerson ceiling fans, installed. Stainless steel water distillers. The Petus People, 683-9423.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
DISSATISFIED With Your Answering Service? TIRED OF MISSING THOSE IMPORTANT CALLS? "Let us do the answering!" Residential - \$25 Business - \$35 B&D ANSWERING SERVICE 682-4087 682-4088

Home Repairs, Remodeling
REMEDIATION & REPAIR Cabinets a specialty. Quality work. 30 years in Midland. Aubrey Reid 684-5185

Home Repairs, Remodeling
INSULATION HELP SAVE ENERGY AND LOWER UTILITY COSTS BLOWN-IN INSULATION R-19 Value \$25 Per 100 sq. Ft. Installed Add to your present insulation at a smaller cost. Let our Experienced installers apply Blown-In Insulation to your attic. PHONE 694-8395 For Prompt Service FREE ESTIMATES J & E INSULATION CO.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Nurses RN's & LVN's AIDES 24 HOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK HOSPITALS NURSING HOMES HOMES 563-0689 Employ. and opportunity available 2217 N. Big Spring, Midland

Home Repairs, Remodeling
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES (Formerly Hemochem) 563-0838 684-5868

Home Repairs, Remodeling
CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION Nurses and sitters Part time & full time. "Large enough to serve - small enough to care." 563-0838 684-5868

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Plumbing TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7908.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Roofing BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7409.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Tractor Work BLADE work, discing and plowing. Call 694-2972.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Water Well Service WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Welding MORGAN'S Welding and Mechanical Service. Reasonable rates. My place or yours. 1527 North Jackson, 684-8278.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Welding MARCO WELDING, INC. Portable Retiree Owned & Operated Local Jobs Only City & Vicinity Call 684-6822

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Mobile Home Moving MOBILE home moving. State registered and bonded. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 697-6242.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Painting & Paper Hanging PAINTING interior and exterior. Sheetrock repair and matching textures, blown acoustic ceilings, crown molding and painting. Service 21 years experience. Free estimates. 694-2233.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
RESIDENTIAL Experienced, clean, competitive bidding. Call 697-6347.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
PAINTING, Outside & Inside. Free estimates. Minor repairs. 682-0627.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
EXTERIOR and interior painting done cheap. References. Call 332-3207. Odessa, anytime.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
QUALITY work, free estimates. Painting and small repairs, inside and out. Call 584-9964.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
BROWN'S Painting, Interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 683-1377 or 683-8274.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. Free estimates. No smoking. Free estimates. 694-3780.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
PAINTING and paper hanging. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Centric Norris at 684-6316.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
QUALITY interior and exterior painting and repair work. Free estimates and bids at reasonable prices. 682-7169 or 682-8568.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
IF you enjoy working with the elderly, then we need you. You can pick up your own car, full time or part time. We have transportation. Call Home Help Care for appointment. 563-0221.

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NEED IMMEDIATELY. Service Agent to help service and maintain our fleet. Full time position. Apply at Avis Rent A Car, Midland Air Terminal, 683-9101.

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INSURANCE sales person needed. Will train for one full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over and not required \$35,000.

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Home Repairs, Remodeling
GAS CONTRACTS & SETTLEMENTS Will actively negotiate gas purchase contracts, supervise gas settlements, supervise or prepare all railroad commission and other reports on oil and gas wells and gasoline plants. Salary commensurate with experience. Growing Midland company. Reply Box T-19, Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 260, Midland, Texas, 79702, with resume and salary requirements.

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BOOKKEEPER Oil and Gas exp. for a very prestigious office. Good work record and good typing skills will land this position. Salary 12,000 Free Paid-Call Benefits. Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

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COMPUTER OPERATOR Need computer operator/key punch with system 32 or similar system experience for Midland based energy company. PHONE MR. MOORE 915-682-6311

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WELDERS Only those with oil field experience need to apply. Insurance and uniforms furnished, paid vacations. Call 683-3008 or 697-1072

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Good starting position. Handling mail deposits, typing checks, filling and handling phones, bookkeeping background. Salary \$12,000. Call Debbie, Contech Employment, 2008 W. Wall, 684-5868, 563-0838.

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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY For oil operators. General office skills required. Land experience and shorthand helpful but not required. Call 683-2705 for appointment.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINER Immediate opening with our Midland retail sporting goods store for qualified individual. Retail background with some management experience helpful. Call Mr. Savaco, 694-8828 for appointment.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
ACCOUNTING CLERK Leading oil company has opening for individual with strong bookkeeping background. No previous oil and gas experience required. \$850-\$900/month. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Good organizer with 50+ hrs typing for this oil company accounting department. Will assist in overflow areas of accounting. Paid parking, paid fee and beautiful office. 2 1/2 years experience as receptionist with steady work history. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Midland office needs an administrative assistant. This oil related firm requires 2 years college plus 2 or more experience in an administrative or executive office. Type 60+ and dictaphone. Show that you are self-motivated. Will help compose letters and do research for meetings. Confidentially a most. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
SECRETARY Claims to executive in one year! Hustle, aggressive, type, \$725, Karen, 683-6311. SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service

Home Repairs, Remodeling
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Expanding firm is seeking a sharp, trainable person to join their firm. Good typing skills are a necessity. Paid parking and full benefits. Call Jackie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Never a dull moment at this job. Handle the switchboard and light typing for this Midland based organization. Salary \$650 range. DOE. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Entry level position for out going person who desires a career in drafting. Some college helpful. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Help Wanted

ROOFER needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Own transportation. Call 683-0607.

EXPERIENCED sales and flower mgt. Call Bridal Boutique, 683-8223.

INSTRUCTRESS needed. Come by Golden Life Fitness Center. 2000 Andrews Highway, 683-4221.

WORKING Mother needs help caring for a 3 year old in Bowie area from 11:30 to 6:30. After 6:30. Call 682-8608.

TEACHER needed immediately for high school English. Forkan Independent School District, Call 627-2226.

WANTED: babysitter in my home, 5 days week, 8:30 to 5:30. Call 697-7162 after 5.

FOOD and Cocktail waitresses wanted. Also ladies to work in kitchen. Top wages. Apply in person, Skkway Midland-Midland Air Terminal.

IF I can teach you to become a beauty consultant, could you learn? Free training, full or part time. 362-0183.

DISPATCHER, oversee production and drivers, promptability, \$16,900. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PRODUCTION engineer, excellent opportunity, \$25,000+. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FIRM needs dependable, promotable, entry level file clerk, \$546. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GEOLOGICAL technician, interpret seismic data, fee paid \$11,000+. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

COSMETIC sales, outgoing sales personality, dependable, \$6,000+. com. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES representative, growing company, good business sense, \$7,800. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SERVICE representative, electronics gear, great company, \$10,200. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GEOLOGICAL draftsman, major company, great opportunity, \$10,200. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT opportunity, electronics, potential good, \$14,400. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SURVEYOR, seismic crew, good potential, 5 day work week, \$16,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DRAFTING trainee, excellent benefits, reputable company, \$12,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PHARMACEUTICAL sales, car, expenses, bonus, name company, \$13,700. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FIELD representative, W. Texas territory, public relations, \$10,200. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TRAINER position, learn simple bookkeeping, good future, \$636. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ASSISTANT manager, advancement, local company, \$9,400. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

INSPECTION trainee, electronics helpful, advancement \$9,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

HALF day dusting, cleaning, lots of vacationing, Saturdays a week. Apply in person only. Carter Furniture, 301 East Illinois.

NEED mature lady to work in church nursery for Sunday services and Wednesday night services. Phone 694-1956.

PLUMBERS, licensed, experienced in all phases of repair and remodeling. Top wages, uniformed benefits. Call Jim at 683-2450.

ENGINEER, marketing and design. Submittals, equipment, \$22,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SURGICAL assistant needed for busy oral surgeon. Full day or half day. Dental experience desired. 683-5616, 9 to 4.

PLUMBERS, plumbers' helpers, laborers needed. Pay according to skills. Call Kelly, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

NEED a lady 25 to 35 years old to work part time in child care center. Apply in person. 834 West 10th. 8:30 to 5:00.

NEEDED carpenter, carpenter helpers, and piece workers. Apply 4700 Boulder Drive, corner of Boulder Dr.

RECEIVING clerk, must be responsible with good math aptitude and 10 to 15 years exp. in receiving and pricing merchandise. 40 hours call for appointment. 682-5541.

WANTED: experienced lady to clean home and keep children. Must have flexible hours to keep children. References required. Call 683-0910.

WANTED: experienced phone solicitors, will pay top money for good phone girl. Call Gary Whitlock at 682-2952, between 9 & 10 Monday through Friday evenings.

INSTRUCTIONAL Media Technician Operate AV hardware and some commercial art. Apply to Dr. Welton Horst, Midland College, Midland, Texas 79701.

NEED lady with 1 or 2 children to keep 1 year old girl from 8:30 until 8:00pm including Saturdays. Thursdays off. Must live in Midland. Please call 682-0940 after 5.

SERVICE agents need to wash and clean cars and shuttle cars to and from airport. Shift work. Starting salary \$3.50 per hour. Call Bill Gammage at Mr. Alderson, 683-0310.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINER Immediate opening with our Midland retail sporting goods store for qualified individual. Retail background with some management experience helpful. Call Mr. Savaco, 694-8828 for appointment.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Leading oil company has opening for individual with strong bookkeeping background. No previous oil and gas experience required. \$850-\$900/month. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

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'73 Ford Van	\$2195
Work horse, low mileage.	
'78 Toyota Celica GT	\$5995
Hatchback, air, nice.	

DOTSON DATSUN

694-9558 2903 W. WALL, MIDLAND TEXAS 563-2270

Trucks & Tractors

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2900	1978 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2900	1978 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2900
1978 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2900	1977 Ford 1 ton \$2250	1977 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2600
1977 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2600	1977 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2600	1976 Chevy 3/4 ton \$2250
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton \$1000		

23/10 Miles South of I-20 on Rankin Highway Call 685-8859

1967 Ford 1/2 ton long wide bed, standard, 11000, 1949 Chev pickup to be restored. Call 697-3523.

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, Fitted for welder, big tires. Call 694-2874 or can be seen at 4403 Brookside.

CUSTOM Deluxe 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton, 58,000 miles, dual tanks, very clean. 694-7497.

SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP

31 Trucks & Tractors

31 Trucks & Tractors

31 Trucks & Tractors

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31 Trucks & Tractors

VARIETY OF POPULAR COLORS

1980 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PICKUPS

CHOICE of 8 LONG-WIDE BEDS

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$6215.95

\$5553

plus T&L

First Come-First Served!

We've made a special purchase of 8 quality packed NEW 1980 CHEVROLET PICKUPS and are offering them at a very special price! Each one has a 6 cylinder engine for economy, power steering, power brakes, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty radiator, radial tires, instrument gauges and durable vinyl interior. HURRY! Take your pick of the 8 for only...

FRANK SEE
Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

Se Habla Espanol

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GM

Units Subject to Prior Sale
Stock Nos. 5075, 5073, 5072, 5068, 5067, 5066, 5064, 5062.

FREE GAS

FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR MOPED

Buy any of the mopeds featured below and Kawasaki of Midland will furnish the gasoline for as long as you own the machine. This is a limited offer. If you are looking for economical transportation there's not a deal around to match this one.

\$519

CIAO SUPREME

THE CIAOS

Horn-rear view mirror, tool kit oil measure, carb and compression release lever, mudguard on front fender.

The CIAO SUPREME also has chrome gas tank accents, speedometer, turning signals, steering lock, spring fork on front and spring loaded saddle.

"Pronounced 'CHOW' Italian for Hello"

CIAO STANDARD...\$399

\$579

BRAVO SUPER DELUXE

THE BRAVOS

Front suspension with telescopic fork and oil damped helical springs. Rear suspension with dual-coaxial dampers, variable ratio drive for added acceleration and power on hills, adjustable handlebar, speedometer, steering lock, rear rack with spring-loaded chrome clamp, oil measure cup, tool kit, rear view mirror and mudguard on front fender.

The SUPER DELUXE model also has turn signals and battery—and a side storage compartment. Engine magneto automatically recharges the battery.

BRAVO DELUXE...\$539

\$699

GRANDE SUPER DELUXE

THE GRANDES

Front suspension with telescopic fork and oil damped helical springs. Rear suspension with swinging fork, hydraulic shock absorbers and cylindrical springs. Variable ratio drive for added acceleration and power on hills. Speedometer, steering lock, deluxe double seat, folding rear pegs, oil measure cup, tool kit, and rear view mirror plus mudguard on front fender.

The SUPERDELUXE is also equipped with turn signals and battery, side storage compartment and engine magneto automatically recharges battery.

GRANDE DELUXE...\$659

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND

1900 W. FRONT 685-3069

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1974 Chevy Low pickup, bright blue with white trim, good condition, \$1400 firm. Call 694-1513.

1972 Chevy half ton, AmFm, tape, cb, wide tires and white rims, 1245 N. Marlenfield, 682-7784, after 5.

1979 Ford Econoline van, Air, power, big 5, 16,000 miles, \$5,200, 2710 West Washington, 682-4750.

1978 Chevrolet-Silverado with Glassic camper, excellent condition. Complete loader, 19,000 miles, 682-6024.

1971 Chevy Chevelle, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, with bumper shell. Extra clean, \$1800, 694-4025.

INDIVIDUAL will sell or trade 1978 Custom F150 pickup, 17,000 actual miles, V-8, automatic, power and air, 694-0584.

1977 club cab Ford Ranger XII 150 pickup. Fully equipped, extra nice, 40,000 gal. tank. See at 910 West Kansas.

1977 Chevrolet Bonanza 3/4 ton. Power steering, power brakes, air, 1117, cruise, small V8, \$3950, 684-6786, after 6 pm.

1975 Ford Ranger XII 150 with camper shell. New tires, AmFm cassette, power and air, dual tanks, \$2350, 682-5834.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton Silverado, power and air, 1117 wheel, cruise, AmFm, CB, dual tanks, headache rack, new tires, one owner, Call 694-0334.

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition, 300 engine recently overhauled, 4 speed, dual tanks, fiberglass bed, \$1800, 694-2928, after 7 weekdays.

1969 Chevrolet Super Sport, loaded 1978 5650 Kawasaki, 6 month old German Shephard to give away, 684-6052 or 697-3000.

1972 Diamond Reo, 1972 International Bobtail, 1973 International Diesel, Phone 684-4511, 682-6021, 503 West Florida.

1978 Toyota 5RS pickup, Air, AmFm, bucket seats. Priced below blue book for immediate sale. 683-5612 before 5:30, 683-7351 after 6.

1978 Datsun pickup, Air, camper shell, trailer hitch. Priced below blue book for immediate sale. 683-5612 before 5:30, 683-7351 after 6.

1979 Ford Van Chateau Club wagon. Power, dual air, automatic, privacy glass, all options, \$8,900. After 6 pm, 697-7188.

77 Chevrolet Silverado with camper, 3/4 ton, 350 engine, camper package, power, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, A/C, F.M. track, auxiliary tank, \$5500, 697-2314.

1972 Scorchless crew cab doolie, white, automatic, power air, 64 Dual tanks plus 104 reserve. Rigged for poosenee, \$3850, 1978 Ranger XII super cab 150, Automatic, power air, 440 engine, 2 tone green, \$4800, 697-1455.

c12 RUNS GREAT
73 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP
Automatic transmission, CB, A/C, radio, fifth wheel hitch.
\$1800 OR MAKE OFFER 694-4812 EVENINGS

1975 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, speed control, dual tanks. Good truck, \$2595.

1976 GMC Sierra Grande, 5/8 ton, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, speed control, radio. Nice price, \$3295.

1978 GMC Sierra Grande, 3+3, crew cab, tan and white, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, speed control, 111 wheel, AmFm. Like new, \$5595.

Weekdays, 694-6698;
nights & weekends, 683-3166

FLATBED TRAILERS

New Fontaine flatbeds in stock. All 1979 40 ft. with sliding tandem, 10x20 tires, cast wheels. Flaps: 1CC Lights-7 speed, landing gear, 70,000 lb. GVW. 5 left at only \$7,895 each. 8 more as above except on Budd wheels at \$8,140 each & with 9-42 ft. in stock & 686 240. To above prices. Also 22 Dropdecks & 22 New Fontaine Lubbers & 25 used trailers of most all kinds. Dial toll free, 1-800-792-2942, Johnston Truck & Supply, Cross Plains, Texas.

1979 DATSUN King Cab PICKUP

BRAND NEW BODY SHOP FACILITY
"Growing to serve you better"
EQUIPPED FOR TOMORROW
PROVIDING
• Highest Quality
• Fastest Service

New manager with 17 years experience
New repairmen totaling 41 years experience

"We Need your Satisfaction"

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

3100 W. WALL
Roy Wallace 697-3631

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

With a Sfriz camper shell all metal, ABS fenders, fiberglass in long sides, short sides & imports. No charge to install.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635
From Midland; 683-4800
Open 7 Days Weekly

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND SNOWMOBILES

We now have in stock a complete line of snowmobiles available for winter fun on the mountains you have to have a Kawasaki snowmobile.

1972 Mobile Scout TRAVEL TRAILER 23 Ft. Model
Completely self-contained with both toilet, stove, refrigerator, an extra sharp trailer. Only \$4395
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 694-6661 or 563-2283 3705 W. Wall

STUTZ PICKUP SHELLS

Long & short wheelbases, imports. No charge to install!

- \$275.00-ABS tops
- \$459.00-fiberglass tops
- BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635 (683-4800)

GOLDEN EAGLE

1979 Jeep CJ5 Golden Eagle Dark brown and gold, canvas top and seats, 304 V8, 3 speed, standard transmission, AmFm 8 track, 1111 wheel, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, 12,800 miles, \$8750, Call 682-5488 after 5:30.

BRAND NEW BODY SHOP FACILITY

"Growing to serve you better"
EQUIPPED FOR TOMORROW
PROVIDING
• Highest Quality
• Fastest Service

New manager with 17 years experience
New repairmen totaling 41 years experience

"We Need your Satisfaction"

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

3100 W. WALL
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WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

With a Sfriz camper shell all metal, ABS fenders, fiberglass in long sides, short sides & imports. No charge to install.

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Completely self-contained with both toilet, stove, refrigerator, an extra sharp trailer. Only \$4395
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 694-6661 or 563-2283 3705 W. Wall

STUTZ PICKUP SHELLS

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- \$275.00-ABS tops
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- BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635 (683-4800)

GOLDEN EAGLE

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OIL COUNTRY AUCTION

Complete Liquidation of Drill Pipe Reconditioning & Machine Shop.
Grand Junction, Colo.
Thurs. Nov. 15, 10:00 a.m.
On premises at 4733 Melody Lane

PARTIAL LIST: comp. hard band unit w/550 Miller diesel powered kit enclosed 3x4 mod. like new Bartz Backhoe \$9,144, 11 1/2 open spindle Oil Country Lathes with Lone Star API thread gauge set, rebuilt 1978 Hackler Pipe straightener, port Lodge & Shively 18 x 12 open spindle engine lathe w/ multi-speed gear, had. totally rebuilt 1978 B. & S. lathe, March 12 vertical w/Quill head Miller A.C.D.C. Tungsten welder, MIG 110, 1/2 ton Chev. welding truck w/ steel drum round state bed Lincoln 200 welder, bottle racks, tool boxes, etc. Five mopeds & tracks plus power saws, vertical band saw, 102 ton press, lathes, machine tools, steel stock office equip, welding shop tools & also REAL ESTATE.

TERMS: Usual Industrial Auction & Real Estate terms.

Precision Machine & Tooling, Inc., Owner
For information, Ph. (303) 245-2325, 525 Jackson St. Mt. Bryer, Co. For brochure, write or call.

Musser Sales, Inc.
932 13th St., Colorado Springs, CO
Ph. (303) 587-2266 or 587-2131
Bob Musser, Auctioneer

MOVING SALE

2900 W. Kentucky
Storage #337
Sunday 1-6
Stove, bed, other household items.

MOVING SALE

Black and white TV; baby stroller, carrier, swing set; swing lamp; fan; African Violets; double bed, headboard and frame; toys; childrens clothing-0 to 6; furniture; linens.

4508 FANNIN
Saturday & Sunday, 9 to 5.

RANKIN HIGHWAY

South Jo County Road 138 West. Turn right to first mobile home. All weekend.

Early American, miscellaneous chairs, twin bed room set, antique rockers; new lady's 3-speed bicycle; saddles, bridles and halters; coats fire breaker; four used GTX14 tires; 1969 GMC Heavy Duty half ton pickup, 684-7518.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE...

furniture, desk, lamps, drapes, lots of decorator items, baby things, stereo, radios, items to numerous to mention. Something for everyone. 915 Canyon, Fri, Sat, Sun. No checks.

PRE-MOVING SALE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 26-28
1301 1/2 South Johnston
Mechanics tools, vard tools, five 50 gal. gas cans, hair dryer, window fan, room air purifier, sheets, blankets, jewelry, level boxes, stamp collector's items, both new & used vinyl jackets, wrought iron, lots more.

ESTATE YARD SALE

Household items, tools, patio furniture, deck boat.
—Something for everyone—
Fri, Sat, & Sun.
1119 N. Carrizo

4508 WATSON COURT

(Formerly Park Addition, near Club Stadium)

SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Mens' extra large clothing, in excellent condition. Children's clothing, pictures, toys, chair, lots of miscellaneous, 683-8143.

SUPER DUPER GARAGE SALE

Sunday Only-Starts 10 AM
Gas stove & hood, oak hexagon game table, basketball backboard & goal, wicker rocker, bikes, fertilizer spreader, child's table & chair, large chest, records, books & western movie novels. Party supplies, Christmas lights, hardware. Very good clothing & shoes for women & children. Also nice games & kids' books plus many misc. items. 4717 Erie Dr.

FOUR FAMILY Country Garage Sale

Fri 1 pm-1117 pm
Sat & Sun 9 am-1117 pm
Flat plants, hanging plants, macrame, sofa & chair, twin bed set, corner table, bicycles, lots of small appliances, radio, AmFm, knitting yarn, hair curlers, shorts, jeans, blouse, shoes & boots/size 7 1/2 to 10. Lots of misc. County Road 142 N. First road to the left after you pass County Exhibit Building on East Highway 90. No checks please.

WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER

1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open Daily 8-6, Sundays 12-6, Closed Saturday

SHOP HERE AND SAVE \$\$\$

1000's of items to choose from. Plenty of work clothes, pants, shirts, pants 7-6 each. Reconditioned TVs for sale. All paperback books 30¢ each. Good selection of Westerns. We also trade books. Women's 8 children's shorts, jeans, blouse, shoes & boots/size 7 1/2 to 10. First road to the left after you pass County Exhibit Building on East Highway 90. No checks please.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KEEP YOUR PLACE SHIP SHAPE!

FOR LOWEST PRICES; COME TO OUR STORE!

C&S TRADEMART, INC.

House of 1000 Items. We buy, sell and trade everyday. Store hours 8 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

Saturday & Sun 9 to 3.
Used color post, 18 each, used barb wire, one used wood turning lathe, motor and cutting tools, \$89.95, used commodes, 448 by 1/2 in. Particle board, \$3.99 a sheet, 20 or more \$2.99 each. Call for more info.

NEW 1/2 complete 300 engine. For a good deal call Carolyn, 694-7679.

WANTED: to buy round top, old trunk, 682-915.

FOR SALE: SINGER Featherweight 305 Sewing Machine, \$175.
\$175 foot Atlas soldering with air conditioner, \$700. Phone 682-7928.

WOKER: boots, 1/2 to 15, 24 to 30, General Clothing Store, 300 E.39th Florida.

1965 Chevrolet station wagon and brand new baby items for sale. Call 682-2272.

MINK stole, matching coffee and end tables, refrigerator and exercising belt. Call 694-6647.

FOR SALE: 2 single garage doors, \$87. Patio sliding glass door, Gold carpet 648-6466, 1704 Cimmaron.

ESSICK: 3500 Cfm down draft evaporative cooler, used five years. Make offer. Call 694-3871.

WANTED: secretarial desk, electric typewriter, drafting equipment, 682-3002.

FOR SALE: 2 good 167 foot garage doors with windows in use now. See anytime 3300 Cimmaron, talk after 8 pm.

FOR SALE: Sterling Silver 8 place set of 5 pieces with extras. Pattern: Tara by Reed and Barton. Call 485-7210, Sunday after 4 weekdays, 694-2892.

USED: 1 color TV, \$79.95; 12 inch portable black and white; 32" Matco Furniture and Appliances, 805 S. Big Spring Street.

COKE machine, rear antique oak operated, good condition. Also large portable typewriter for \$125, 680-1000 after 5 and 6 weekdays.

CHRISTMAS Gifts: Anthony's made to order. Come by County Road 1224 South of Red and Barton. Call 485-7210, Sunday after 4 weekdays, 694-2892.

WOOD burning, heat circulating fireplace. Zero clearance for installation against wall or in corner. For more information call 682-5158.

FOR SALE: double bed, wood frame, front table, box spring and mattress; 12 inch cot, 48" x 74" mattress, white; cot, 494-0661.

MOTOROLA Maxar radios, 450 megacycle, private line, 15 watt base station on community repeater. Call 563-1554.

CAMERAS

Koni Omega, 2 1/4x3 1/4, twin lens, Yashica, 2 1/4x2 1/4, several movie cameras, slide and movie projectors. Like new portable typewriter, 5 inch or 7 inch portable tv for car, boat or beach. Very reasonable.
683-4175

NEW VAN SEATS

683-4853
Evenings, 694-0667

SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Deluxe model, winds bobbin or machine, pig-tail, buttonhole & etc. Sever all left out of public school systems. Dealer with over space. While they last \$75.00 each.
Sewing Machine Supply Co.
214 W. Pine
683-8088

NEW WARD

5 hp, 22 inch cut riding lawn mower, 2 months old with 2 year extended warranty.
\$415
Call 682-8209
After 5:30 Pm, 685-3666

LANDSCAPING ROCKS

For Residential Or Commercial Use
All Shapes & Sizes
CALL
682-7713, ASK FOR JOEL OR
683-6341, ASK FOR MARTIN
LAY AWAY EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

82 days to pay, every item may be purchased on lay-away. Rflms, shot set coffee and cocktail tables, white; cot, 494-0661.

GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP

3414 Thomson Dr. 694-1181

110 Will Deliver Any TV or Stereo
On Our Rent to Buy Plan No Credit Needed

MIDLAND COLOR TV CENTER
2304 D N. Big Spring Action Plaza 683-5000

MORRIS CAFFY RENTALS
RENT OR RENT TO BUY
FREE ON RENTAL PURCHASE
WE RENT STEREOS

25" diagonal
19" diagonal

3306 WEST ILLINOIS 697-3241

CURTIS-MATHES SHOWROOM
SEZ: Why not have the Best!
New TV's & Combs RENT-BUY

13-B Imperial Shopping Ctr. 694-9610

LIKE NEW COUCH, DINING ROOM SUITE, 6 Chairs, Table and China Cabinet
Exercise Pink Frigidaire Refrigerator 683-3035

Nice 5 piece den furniture, \$300 for all or will sell individual. IBM electric typewriter. \$125.00. 7 piece dining set. Authorized - television dealer. Laidaway now! Financing available with approved credit. We buy used furniture. 600 E. Florida 683-7872

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
New Furniture Bargain Center. Microwave oven, stereo, and coffee tables, oak desk, bookshelves, king, queen, regular & bunk beds, bedroom suites, living room suites, 2 & 7 piece dining sets. Authorized - television dealer. Laidaway now! Financing available with approved credit. We buy used furniture. 600 E. Florida 683-7872

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ODESSA

NOV. 2-3
Fri. Sat. 10 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Adm. only \$2 (Good all 3 days)

NATION'S TOP DEALERS!

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Diamond, ruby, sapphire & emerald. Rings, watches, clocks, silver & gold.

FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525

ANTIQUE DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE RING
Over 125 years old, for sale. Two 1 1/2 carat diamonds, one 0.5 carat sapphire, four 0.5 carat diamonds. Please call 697-4345 after 6:00. Best offer accepted.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS!!
On Pianos & Fun Organs
All Style Pianos
GRANDS - STUDIO
CONSOLES - SPINETTS
New & Used
Also Church Organs
DO C. YOUNG MUSIC
1421 E. 8th, Odessa 337-8214
FREE delivery anywhere in the Permian Basin.

47 Good Things to Eat
APPLES, fresh from New Mexico. Roman Beauty. Delicious. Winesap. 2700 Roosevelt.

49 Firewood
FIREWOOD for sale. oak, 1115 cord, mesquite, \$90 cord. Phone 684-6748.

FIREWOOD
Wood from Mason and Kimble counties split, seasoned, delivered, stacked. Mesquite, \$100 a cord. \$70 1/2 a cord. Oak, \$125 a cord. \$80 1/2 a cord. Cord size 4 x 4 x 8' 482-1975.

50 Office Supplies
MUST SELL. Burroughs 7000 bookkeeping machine and 3M copier will sell. Make offer. Call 683-0792 weekdays.

51 Building Materials
BUILDINGS and building supplies for sale. Stanton, Texas. 754-7422 or 756-3666.

52 Portable Buildings
8x16 foot Atlas Storage Building with air conditioner. \$700. Phone 682-3879.

53 Machinery & Tools
1974 John Deere 540 tractor with 1 1/2 ton trailer. Call 684-4288.

54 Oilfield Supplies
MAYHEW 1000 semi-trailer drilling rig. Some pipe and spare parts. Also 1750 crane and 4000 pickup. Interest on 90 days call 235-4577 after 5 p.m.

55 Farm Equipment
EQUIPMENT - 6200 goose-neck trailer. This is a custom built Burgess trailer. In excellent condition. Call 682-6184.

56 Pets
AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Excellent pedigree. Perfect for companion ship. Rearing or show. Call 684-6895 after 5 p.m.

THE HAYSTACK
• 4 Clubhouses
• Swimming Pools
• 5 Tennis Courts
• 5 Laundry Facilities

1 Bedrooms Starting at \$195
2 Bedrooms Starting at \$245

2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
683-5558

NEW NOW LEASING QUAIL RUN
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 bedroom, starting at \$235
Unfurnished only
2 bedroom, starting at \$265

3101 N. Midland Drive Phone 697-6111

Village Green
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
In the Lee High School District

Clubhouse • Swimming Pool
All brick exterior • Tennis Courts

3001 Midland Drive
697-6039

Windsor Place
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
Adults Only

1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6460

Warwick Apartments
The Ultimate in Apartment Living
FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED 1 & 2 BED ROOMS
TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE

4405 GARFIELD
682-1659

HYDE PARK APTS.
★ 1-2-3 bedrooms
★ Lovely grounds
★ Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley ★★ 697-4149

★★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★★
It's got a lot growing for it!

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

2 BEDROOM UNIT IN QUADRAPLEX
1 bath, washer and dryer connections. Yes we do take children and pets.

CALL 684-6301 OR 697-5329

4701 W. Illinois

BRAND NEW FOURPLEX
All ground floor
2 bedroom, 1 bath, skylight, washer and dryer connections, all built-ins including front-free refrigerator, fenced courtyard and outside storage. Yes, we do take children and pets. Call 684-6301.

CONDOMINIUM
1 bedroom, 1 bath, ground floor unit for lease. This unit has all new carpet, washer and dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher. It has 1 covered parking area and an enclosed patio area. The location is convenient to Midland Theatre Plaza Center and downtown. Rents for \$350 per month. \$150 deposit with a 6 month lease. References required.

CALL 684-7884

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

63 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
63 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

64 Houses Unfurnished
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
Duplex, immediate lease. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story built-in kitchen. Utility room, w/d connecting, total-electric. Adults, no pets. \$275 plus electric. \$300 deposit. Fenced yard, carport, ample storage. By appointment only. 684-9897 evenings and weekends.

65 Duplex - New
3500 Shell St.
1000. All electric. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, w/d, fireplace, washer/dryer, tile, radio, carport, garage and mini-bunkers. Lease or purchase option available. \$250 security. Harold Shults. 682-7021 684-4998.

66 Apartments Unfurnished
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, carport, fenced yard, ample storage. By appointment only. 684-9897 evenings and weekends.

67 Houses Unfurnished
21 WADLEY
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, extremely large apartments, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer connections and covered parking. Month to month leases. References required. 684-7884.

68 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
AVAILABLE now. Furnished efficiencies. Furnished-unfurnished one bedroom. Pleasant Apartments. 3000 West Kamat. 694-7261.

69 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.
LUXURY ADULT LIVING
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Studios, Fireplaces
THE PEPPERTREE
2700 N. Midland Drive
694-8182

70 Houses Unfurnished
ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE
1 & 2 bedrooms furnished-unfurnished patio-balcony tennis court ample parking laundry facilities pool

Adult living at its best!

VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 West Illinois
697-2330

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS
MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER
Offices and suites with exciting new features. Available for immediate occupancy at attractive lease rates. Management office at Suite 300. Midland Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois.
683-4853

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
NEW GIBBARTER SAVINGS CENTER
Approximately 2500 square feet of prime space on the 9th floor. Ready for occupancy about December 1, 1979. Lower than prevailing lease rates. Covered parking available.
CALL DON WILLIS, 682-1666

\$10,000 REWARD
5500 sq. ft. of luxurious executive office space. Strategically located on Midland's primary business street. Outstanding value at \$251 per month. 171-1/2 acre lot. Includes 20 parking spaces. Owner will allow \$10,000 to defray moving expenses, alterations, etc.
Call Ed Lasater 694-6666

3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE
FOR LEASE
Central air conditioning and heating.
RESERVED PARKING GOES WITH LEASE
\$300 PER MONTH
Call Garland Self 682-5311

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases
DEER and turkey hunting by day. Call 683-2925.
WILL, Country hunting 4800+ acres near Midland. Native rock hunt, quail, deer, turkey and javelina hunting. Call 684-6728.

RETAIL SPACE
Available in Dellwood
Call Ed Lasater 694-6666

72 Oil & Land Leases
TAKING bids on mineral lease on 320 acres, 13 miles west of Andrews, (417) 655-2925.
PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co. Box 121, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES Clearance Sale

14x50 2 Bedroom-1 Bath	24x54 Double Wide 3 Bedroom-2 Bath
\$8,900	\$19,900
14x60 2 Bedroom-1 Bath	14x80 3 Bedroom-2 Bath
\$10,997	\$14,850
26x60 4 Bedroom-2 Bath	
\$23,500	

Free Delivery, Set Up and One Year Warranty
Come See Us at 4608 West Wall, Midland

MONEY IS NOT TIGHT! Mobile Home Financing Is Available. VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL. FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES. Hwy. 80 Between Midland & Odessa. 563-0490. SEE-Jerry, Jim, Patsy or Alan.

FINANCING AVAILABLE. 1506 MANOR-Superior Addition. OPEN TODAY 1:00 to 5:00 PM. ALSO OPEN TODAY 1 to 5. 1502 MANOR, 2804 ANDOVER, 1504 MANOR, 2806 ANDOVER. 4616 LAURA. Greenwood School Addition, Country Living, 3 Bedrooms, 1 Left!! TOM CANTON HOMES 694-4414 or 694-0120.

Pat Knox, Realtors. 3324 N Midkiff, DURA-Exec home, prof. decorated & landscaped, heated pool for yr. round use. BEDFORD-3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas, near Town & Country Center. THOMASON-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv area, frpl, ref, air, REDUCED. SPRUCE-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, nice floor plan. RURAL-3 br, 1 ba w/1 br rental on 1.45 ac. HARVARD-2 br, 1 ba, 1 gar, prestigious area. N. COLORADO-2 br or 3 br, 2 ba, liv, dining, den, see this home to appreciate. FHA appraisal ordered. \$37,500. DELANO-2 br, 1 ba, 2 cp, MUCH PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Owner will finance. \$35,000. HOLLOWAY-2br, 1ba, nice home on corner. SALE PENDING. CEDAR SPRINGS-2 1/2 cp, across from school. SALE PENDING. S. MAIN-Leased for cabinet shop, many uses. \$12,000. MOBILE HOME-perfect for flat spot on the lake. \$5,500. MOBILE HOME-3 br, 2 ba, small equity & assume \$13,500. CALL. DOCTOR'S CONDO-offc + ownership in common area, equity buy. CALL. N. MIDKIFF-Choice bus. loc, zoned. \$47,700. 2 COMM. BLDGS-RANKIN HWY-both occupied, good income, will carry note. \$75,000. DEMING, NM-Exec 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, heated pool on 5 ac, super buy in retirement center of NM, owner relocated & flexible on financing. \$71,500. PECOS, TX-53 ac irrig. land, 8 rm hse, 3 rm bsr, 3 rm jrtr, barns, etc. CHOICE PROPERTY. \$79,500. LEROY STEWART, 683-2556 LADELLE SWINT, 694-8074. PAT, 694-8765.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE. STOP TCUBB REALTORS. 908 W. MISSOURI. 682-2504. GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT-Tracts of land, restricted for home sites. JUST INSIDE ECTOR CO., 76.22 acres, off Hwy. 158. 70 ACRES OFF GARDEN CITY HWY. (Has mobile home that can be bought separately). GREENWOOD COMMUNITY, 23 acres. COUNTY ROAD 1140 N., 1.11 acres. 30 ACRES S.W. of Midland. ECTOR CO., approx. 10 acres near Co. line. UPTON COUNTY, near Crane, 1/2 Sec. w/many improvements. WILL SELL F.H.A.-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car gar. Nice cottage on Sycamore. COMMERCIAL, 1/4 acres off Garden City Hwy. 2108 Carter, commercial, zoned C-3. 1112 E. Estes. 1118 E. Jax. 1180 E. Magnolia. 1100 Bk. E. Estes. 1111 E. Cuthbert. 506 Bk. E. Cuthbert. 1112 S. Spruce. 703 Ruby. 3307 Sycamore. Horseshoe Bay, Mobile Home Lot. Horseshoe Bay, Residential Lot. 806 S. Ft. Worth, small rent house, mobile home space. 800 Bk. S. Ft. Worth, 2 mobile home lots. Andy Gilland, 697-7416. Addie Bilsand, 682-2189. J.R. Kelley, 697-1728. Bob Cozner, 694-2026. Connie Belcher, 563-3651. T.C. Tebb, 684-5229.

A-1 INC. Quality Used Homes. 10x50-2 bedroom-1 bath front kitchen, only \$3390. 14x80 WAYSIDE, 3 bedroom 2 bath, total electric, extra nice, only \$11,900. 1975, 14x80's, several units in stock all with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, your choice only \$11,200. 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, only \$5690. 14x70 NEW MOON, 3 bedroom 2 bath, only \$8795. FREE SET-UP, DELIVERY & ANCHORED WITHIN 150 MILES. A-1 INC. 563-0543 694-6666. EXCEPTIIONALLY well kept 14x70 Broadwood, complete furnished, 1 1/2 acre tract. Good water well, septic system, storage building. \$23,500. Patsy Bohannan Realtors, 683-0881. Terry Zengler, 694-7964. 1975 Wayside mobile home, 14x80. Will consider trade, \$7900. Call 685-3859 or 685-1190. REDUCED TO SELL-1989, 12x60, very nice. Lots of extras. 684-9231 ext. 624 or 682-1979. NEW, used and repair's as little as tax. Title, license can move you in. Call 697-3267, ask for Rick or Russell. 5111 Mabro E. Spain.

OPEN HOUSE. 1202 COMMUNITY LANE. SUNDAY, 2:00-5:00 PM. Shown by Patsy Welmaker. WORD SHERRILL REALTORS. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, refrigerator, air, brick, pool, water well, guest house. 804 Gulf. 682-1803. *GREAT GAME ROOM. 4 bedrooms, large den with fireplace. Game room with wet bar. Sequestered master bedroom. Lots of square footage for the price. Financing available. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-4497. AVOID COSTLY FEES of a new loan by grabbing up this super low equity buy. Assume \$251 per month with no qualifying 3 bed, brick, new air, paint, so clean. 1st Real Estate 683-5412. *BUILDERS EXQUISITE PERSONAL HOME. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, game room with beautiful picture frame paneling & wet bar. This home is professional decorated and very unusual in arrangement. To see this lovely home-TALK TO DOROTHY MDRINSKI, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-4790. *FOUR BEDROOMS AND POOL. For a growing family. Has new inside paint and some new carpet. Good location and priced less than \$50,000-TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8155. *QUEST FOR QUALITY ENDS HERE. A choice home for the individual family. Custom built, one owner, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, corner lot, sequestered master bedroom. Lots of closet space, many extras. TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 687-9045. HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS 694-8834. Near Rusk, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, room for pool table. Extra storage. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate. 682-7151. HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS 694-8834. Price Reduced! Near St. Ann's, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well. Call Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151. *FINANCING AVAILABLE. On this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Saddle Club South. One large living room with beamed ceiling, California cultured stone fireplace, delightful large kitchen with large recessed lighting, trash compactor and microwave, self cleaning oven. Purchaser may select carpet, counter tops, boiler, light and hardware. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8145. NEW 4 BR IN SUPERIOR. Lovely new energy saving home design for a larger family. Features 2 1/2 baths, walk in pantry, huge living area with cathedral ceiling. Lots of closets and built ins. We feature HUNTER ceiling fans in all of our homes. WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES 694-9663. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. Nice family home, good storage, water well with automatic sprinklers, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with electric opener. Owner ready to move. Offers \$59,900. Billie Perry, 694-1886. Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881. *TOWNHOUSES. Priced in the \$70's. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, atrium, fireplace. Financing available at Gibraltar. No maintenance fee. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217. TAKE A CLOSE LOOK. W. Dengar-3 1/2-2 in lovely area. Franklin to ref. air, excellent landscaping. 3 1/2-2 ranch style, ref. air, top excellent condition, great location. Greenwood Spanish style lovely. Will consider trade for executive home in Midland. To see Call Birdie Crowder, Assoc. HASHA-REALTORS, 482-4264. Eve. 683-2379. BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. Lovely custom built home in North Park Addition with pool and jacuzzi, 3/2 den, living room, dining room, sprinklered yard, \$115,000. Call Nona Orr, 694-6925. WORD SHERRILL REALTORS, 683-7002. *DON'T TRICK YOURSELF. By waiting for interest rates to go down while prices go up. Own this spacious, well located 3 1/2 home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas plus dining area and game room. Circle driveway, \$128,500. Call Nona Orr, 694-6925. WORD SHERRILL REALTORS, 683-7002. Need Financing? VA & FHA Available. New 1/2 brick, 3 bedroom, large master bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, double car garage, central air & heat, choose your colors. Priced in low \$50's. Call Terry, Bob Spielman Real Estate, 682-8011. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. Nearly new family home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area plus dining area and game room. Circle driveway, \$128,500. Call Nona Orr, 694-6925. WORD SHERRILL REALTORS, 683-7002.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK. Dial 682-6222. ATTENTION VETS. Let another vet who needs & wants your business, help you select a mobile home of your choice. 2 & 3 bedrooms available. No down. Free delivery & set-up. Call Frank, 337-4364.

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. OPEN 2-5 Saturday & Sunday. HOMES for Living. FINANCING AVAILABLE in Midland's Newest Area, Plantation Manor, on Learmont and Monticello. (North Garfield across highway 868 to Keswick St., turn left on Chapel Hill, Learmont is first street on left). One spacious home on Learmont, completed and waiting for a family. Lovely living room with bookshelves complementing a pretty fireplace, formal dining room, inviting paneled game room with music and TV. Energy efficient home with gourmet kitchen including Jenni Air cooktop, microwave and self-cleaning oven, trash compactor and walk-in pantry, also built-in work desk. Three other Cosabella quality built homes near completion and ready for occupancy soon. Call Nannie Buller, office, 683-4882; home, 685-0870. 2101 West Texas 683-4882.

BASIN REAL ESTATE. Ed LeMarquand Owner. 707 W. OHIO. Office 685-3422. Alvah McKee 683-3896. Ed LeMarquand 697-5632. IRVIN DRIVE-Large Contemporary country home, 3 BR, with 1.4 acres. \$85,000. ELK LAR 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, immaculate condition. \$71,000. MANOR COURT-Brand new 3 BR, 1 living area. \$67,900. NEW HOMES-\$50,000 and up. CALL FOR DETAILS.

Sutton Place Townhomes. 1 & 2 Bedroom Condominiums. Swimming Pool, Clubhouse, From \$40,900. Financing Available. Furnished Model. Open for Viewing This Weekend. 600 Liddon No. 56. 683-0948 or 682-4961.

HARVEY Langston INVITES YOU TO OUR OPEN HOUSE, 3:30-5:00 PM. 2400 CASTLEFORD BEST BUY! In Prestigious Plantation Hill. If your looking for the best home investment on the Midland market, see these spacious Langston townhomes, in fast developing NW-Midland. Financing available. Directions: go North on Garfield past FM 868. Shown By Matt Lutz Assoc. HARVEY LANGSTON, REALTORS, INC., 682-9495.

OPEN HOUSE. 2 to 5 PM. 3900 TANNER. Located in Dellwood shopping area and 2 blocks from Jane Lang school. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large yard on corner lot. Very good starter home. Shown by Cindy Starks. \$29,950. RUTH YOUNG, Assoc. 697-1217. DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

Open House. 4406 DENGAR Saturday & Sunday 1 to 5. 4 BEDROOMS \$68,900 694-5875. OPEN HOUSES ALL DAY. 4412 ANETTA-3 BR brick, 1 1/2 bath. Equity, assume \$367 mo. pymts. 2111 W. MICHIGAN-3 BR brick, den, ref, air, new carpet & paint. Total price \$39,950. 3921 W. ILLINOIS-3 BR brick, ref, air, new paint. New carpet to be installed. \$39,850. SKYLIN, INC. 697-4181.

Open House. 3-5 PM. #3 SADDLE CLUB. Shown By BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.

Open House. 5006 & 5008 CASTLEFORD. Decorate in purchaser's choice 2 to 4. Shown by RUTH YOUNG, 697-1217. ELIZABETH COX, 683-1405. DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834. FHA appraised. Near Rusk, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, room for pool table. Extra storage. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate. 682-7151. HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834. Price Reduced! Near St. Ann's, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well. Call Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151. *FINANCING AVAILABLE. On this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Saddle Club South. One large living room with beamed ceiling, California cultured stone fireplace, delightful large kitchen with large recessed lighting, trash compactor and microwave, self cleaning oven. Purchaser may select carpet, counter tops, boiler, light and hardware. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8145. A REAL DREAM HOUSE. By owner. Three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Double garage with opener, outside storage, tasteful landscaping. Buy equity and assume 9.75% loan with balance of \$39,626. No qualifying, no interest escalation. Immediate possession. 4617 Cuthbert. Call 697-1575 or 682-5887. TRANSFERRED MUST SELL! Reduced equity on 1 year old all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Fireplace, double garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet & parquet floors. Large fenced backyard with greenhouse. Equity \$13,500; total price, \$51,000. 4967 Parkdale, 694-2342. HAZEL HORN, REALTOR. For personal service on residential and commercial property sales, call 684-5647. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Refrigerator & stove negotiable. Perfect for young couple. \$35,000. PIONEER REALTORS. Patt, 683-5684, 694-3227. JUST LISTED. West side. Less than 2 years old. 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, sequestered master bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage, low equity. Total price, \$57,500. Heritage Realtors, 683-2848. Ron Eskridge, 694-6466. FRESH AIR FRUIT & FUN. 5 acres, country living, near Garden Dale area. 2 bedroom cottage, many fruit and pecan trees. Irrigation system horse stalls and fence. RONALD JAMES, Realtors 682-0581.

Royalty Homes, Inc. Three houses still available at these prices; \$80,950 to \$87,100. 80% loans at 10 7/8 conventional financing available. FREE MICROWAVE OVEN with each house bought by November 3, 1979. OPEN DAILY 9 to 5. SALESMAN ON DUTY 2 to 5 PM SAT. AND SUN. 3110 ELMA DR. 3104 ELMA DR. 3109 PRESTON DR. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley and follow the Royalty Homes' signs. CALL 697-3128 Day or Night.

OPEN HOUSE. 1200 Scharbauer Place. Financing available 3 to 5. Shown by RUTH YOUNG, Assoc. 697-1217. DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. OPEN HOUSE. 1003 Scharbauer. 4 PM to 6 PM. Glenda Mauzy, Realtors. OPEN HOUSE. 4216 Greenbriar. 4 PM to 6 PM. Glenda Mauzy, Realtor.

Open House. 5006 & 5008 CASTLEFORD. Decorate in purchaser's choice 2 to 4. Shown by RUTH YOUNG, 697-1217. ELIZABETH COX, 683-1405. DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. HOUSE TO BE MOVED AS IS. 2 BR, 1 bath 1001 N. Colorado \$4,000. Call Nona Orr, Assoc. 694-6925. WORD SHERRILL REALTORS, 683-7002. LAUNCH OUT. With this one of a kind beautiful, Spanish 2 story 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, decorated arch ways inside and out. Spiral stairway in rear leading to separate upstairs entrance. 2 fireplaces, tv room and many other extras. Seeing is believing. 2414 Northtown Court 694-8331 or 682-8886. BY OWNER. FIVE bedrooms. Or Four and Gamenor. Three baths, den, living-dining combination, large kitchen, large utility, workshop. Appraised at \$85,950. 3501 Seaboard 694-8759. SPECIAL. Low down on an FHA buy. 3 bedrooms, large utility room, new heating and refrigerated air. This is a very clean home. Call: 683-5412 or Sue at 697-4018. "RACQUET CLUB" NEW OFFERING. Unique floor plan affords spacious entertaining. Also much privacy. Large formal living room and separate breakfast dining room. Huge den and large breakfast room. Master suite has own sitting room with fireplace and private patio. Children or guest wing with den or playroom. Two utility areas. Three fireplaces, parquet and brick floors and decorator touches throughout. Shunning home with loads of extras, packed into one of Midland's loveliest homes. Call for personal appointment. \$25,000. Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 694-8834. Near San Jacinto, 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, double car garage, motor home slab in backyard. Excellent landscaping. 4 BEDROOM HOME. Open free flowing living areas, double fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, new refrigerator air and carpet. Large trees, curbed flower beds. 4406 Dengar, 688,900. Call 694-5875. HOUSE TO BE MOVED AS IS. 2 BR, 1 bath 1001 N. Colorado \$4,000. Call Nona Orr, Assoc. 694-6925. WORD SHERRILL REALTORS, 683-7002. LAUNCH OUT. With this one of a kind beautiful, Spanish 2 story 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, decorated arch ways inside and out. Spiral stairway in rear leading to separate upstairs entrance. 2 fireplaces, tv room and many other extras. Seeing is believing. 2414 Northtown Court 694-8331 or 682-8886. BY OWNER. FIVE bedrooms. Or Four and Gamenor. Three baths, den, living-dining combination, large kitchen, large utility, workshop. Appraised at \$85,950. 3501 Seaboard 694-8759. SPECIAL. Low down on an FHA buy. 3 bedrooms, large utility room, new heating and refrigerated air. This is a very clean home. Call: 683-5412 or Sue at 697-4018. "RACQUET CLUB" NEW OFFERING. Unique floor plan affords spacious entertaining. Also much privacy. Large formal living room and separate breakfast dining room. Huge den and large breakfast room. Master suite has own sitting room with fireplace and private patio. Children or guest wing with den or playroom. Two utility areas. Three fireplaces, parquet and brick floors and decorator touches throughout. Shunning home with loads of extras, packed into one of Midland's loveliest homes. Call for personal appointment. \$25,000. Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881. WARRICK AREA. Tri-level that has 5 bedrooms, sprinkler system and mature trees. Warm drive-up appeal. \$140,000. Patsy Bohannan Realtors 685-0881. 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.

Deed Real Estate Co. 3102 W. CUTHBERT 694-9666. 2811 ANDOVER. 2 to 4, Sunday only. 4 BR, 2 bath, ref, air, 2 car garage, beautifully decorated. \$89,000. Builder, Bill Allen. BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS 683-1504. OPEN HOUSE. Saturday & Sunday 12 to 6 pm. 2104 North I. 5 bedrooms, tri-level \$140,000. Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881. OPEN HOUSE. 4613 BROOKDALE 4 to 6. Shown by COPPER DAUGHERTY Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

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Houses for Sale

683-4882

\$69,500

\$67,900

\$59,950

\$33,500

\$47,900

\$44,000

\$32,000

\$66,500

\$85,250

\$69,900

\$68,500

\$35,000

\$66,000

\$32,500

\$37,500

\$39,900

\$100 to \$89,000

\$79,200

\$178,800

\$412,500

\$64,137,000

field returns

\$25,000

\$5,000 per acre

CALL 682-5000

\$25,000

\$80,000

684-675

682-288

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Pat Faust 684-0283 Shirley Madden 682-8023
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2405 DARTMOUTH \$115,000
Lovely property, has everything except someone to make it a home.

4804 STOREY \$36,000
With interest as high as it is, this 92% interest is a good deal. Low equity 3-2-1.

COUNTRY ROAD #10 EAST \$75,000
Send your kids to Greenwood school, good water, good floor plan, financing available. 3-2-2.

3200 HIGHWAY \$105,000
The prettiest house in Midland. Low maintenance living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

SPARKS ROAD \$35,000
Enjoy solitude in the country in 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car detached garage.

2212 HARVARD \$75,900
We Sure need to sell this one! Lots of house for the money. 4-2-2. Call today!

2905 HUNTINGTON UNDER CONTRACT
2815 MARIANA UNDER CONTRACT
3006 PRINCETON \$58,000

Price below appraisal! We've got equity financing available & this one will qualify! Call for more information. 3 1/2 carports.

201 PENNSYLVANIA \$25,000
2 bedroom, 1 bath with 1 garage, rental in rear.

2002 TENNESSEE \$48,000
Sort of low equity, close to shopping, schools & hospital.

513 EAST NEW YORK \$11,000
2 lots with small house in need of some repairs, as-is condition, zoned L.R.2

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & LOTS

201 EAST OHIO \$100,000
1 1/2 shaped lot with house, would make excellent parking lot. (tax pay out)

1208 ESTES \$1,000
Residential lot

3200 BIG SPRING \$90,000
Excellent location for rental or offices, large building & lots of parking area.

ODessa RESIDENTIAL LOT \$1,000
Corner of Barber & Easy street

MARSHALL AND CALIFORNIA \$12,000
Lots

LLANO ESTACADO \$4,000
Approximately 1/2 acre

3605 THOMSON \$4,200
Residential lot

702 TENNESSEE \$11,000
L.R. 2 zoned lot. Single family lots on West side. Call for more information.

491 EAST GOLF COURSE \$1,500
Residential lot

ACREAGE

3 or 10 ACRES IN GREENWOOD \$3,000/ac
2 1/2 acre tracts with water well on each tract. Fine woods & some property.

1140 SOUTH \$2,500
29.99 acres, fenced, water well pumps 30 to 40 gallon a minute.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

ESTABLISHED CLEANERS \$85,000
Business with clientele, must sell because of health problems. All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE PROFESSIONALS

Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

COMMUNITY LANE - Quality built, spacious 5 BR family home in very special neighborhood. Security system and guard light are among the many amenities. CALL

BRISTOL - MaMar Addition. Beautiful 2 story family home located on quiet cul-de-sac. CALL

EXECUTIVE CONDO - Trend of maintaining a yard? Let us show you this spacious quality built 3 BR in prestige area.

MEADOWBROOK - Large, level 4 BR home, professionally decorated. Lots of storage, a mirrored wall, circle driveway plus game room. \$180,000

STOREY - Two story family home. You'll love the hardwood floors, spaciousness, storage and lush landscaping in this 4 BR classic. \$128,500

CUTHBERT - Custom home in desirable location. 3 BR, 2 baths. Heated pool w/ jacuzzi. \$115,000

GOLF COURSE RD - Harold Shull built townhouse. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, extra large MBR. Lots of nice live oaks, bubblers in beds. \$99,500

AUBURN CT - 4 1/2" nice home in desirable area on quiet cul-de-sac. Pretty landscaping. \$92,500

CARDINAL LANE - Want to get away from the hustle & bustle? How about an almost new 3 BR on 1 1/2 acres. Formal dining, microwave & compactor. \$89,500

WARD - Well located 3 BR home, newly redecorated kitchen, replaced appliances. Newly new carpet & painted recently. \$89,500

NORTH B - Nice livable home for large family on corner lot. 4 BR and open fireplace. \$88,500

LINCOLN - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath one owner home in tip top condition. Skylight in kitchen, bookcases in den, brick walls in LR. \$84,500

MICHIGAN - Perfect for young or old. Completely redecorated with a Spanish flavor. Convenient to downtown and shopping. 2 BR. Call us to see. \$84,500

ROUTE 4 - Good house for young couple who wants country life on approx. 1 1/2 acs. 3 BR. \$84,500

CONDOMINIUMS - 1, 2 and 3 BRs, flats & studios, totally redecorated, beautiful swimming pool area. CALL

MICHIGAN - Cheerful, convenient, lots of room in this 3 BR cottage. Rely on. \$41,500

NOBLES - Lots of new in this 3 BR home. Brick downtown. Save gas and live comfortably. \$27,000

N. COLORADO - Home to be moved. 2 BR - 4 acs. OFFERS

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Ridgeheights Homes

CODY LANE - 3 1/2, approx. 1 1/2 acs. 3000 water. Total electric. \$69,500

CODY LANE - 2 1/2, approx. 1 1/2 acs. vaulted ceiling, total electric. \$65,550

By Jim Ward

CASCADE CT - Let us show you the plans. Mid \$65,000 to \$75,000

By Harold Shull

HUMBLE - 2 1/2 bath home, decorated in soft light colors, low maintenance, 3 BR, private p'dos. \$79,500

By Casabella Homes

WARD - Large patio home across from park. 2 & 4 BRs. 2 1/2 baths, skylights, wet bar & many other amenities for carefree living. \$115,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

WALL - Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant. \$47,500

21 ACRES - Pecan orchard, air system. \$85,000

MIDLAND RD - Lots zoned PD for townhouses. \$60,400

LILLY HEIGHTS - Several large lots. each \$7,200

GREEN TREE

Country Club Estates - various lots and prices. Call

RECREATION PROPERTY

LAKE BUCHANAN - 7 large BR's, plant room, 2 year old brick lake home. Great will in frame. \$77,900

LAKE SPENCE - Vacation home only 5 minutes from marina. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, ref. air, 2 story w/ deck. OFFERS

53 ACRES

White tail deer, quail, dove, javelina, turkey, quail fishing, beautiful spring creek and wood. Nice river frontage. Nice cabin. Call

COMMERCIAL

WOODHILL - New building on N. Garland. Office condos. Buy only the space you need. CALL

N. BIG SPRING - Entire city block bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial location. CALL

OFFICE BLDG - Well built, beautifully decorated. approx. 3400 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. at 1800 E. 22nd St. \$245,000

N. BIG SPRING - Commercial building space for 3 businesses, dry, cleaning and laundromat included in price. This is a rare find. \$275,000

INVESTOR ORIENTED - Unit residential b'n. DOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available. \$145,000

DOCTOR'S CONDO - 9 room, spa, pool ownership in common area. Good equity buy. \$125,000

N. BIG SPRING - Combination of two properties. 140 frontage. Income producing. \$130,000

PRIME - Commercial real estate plus ladies better dress & formal wear shop. Profitable enterprise for operator or investor. Call Penny. \$225,000

LAMESA HWY. - 33 acres adjacent to McCombs County Club. Location for building or development. \$125,000

7 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX - Monthly income approx. \$1,800, excellent cash flow with commercial potential. Terms available. \$75,000

WAREHOUSE - approx. 3600 sq. ft. new. never been used. warehouse on Farm Rd. 1552. \$40,500

SMALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING on N. Big Spring. Good lot with approx. 140 frontage. \$55,000

CARTER STREET - Warehouse and office suite approx. 3200 sq. ft. Very good condition. CALL

3 BR SPRING - 3300 concrete brick. 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath. COMMERCIAL LOTS - various priced lots & acreage on N. Big Spring. CALL

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Pat Welton/GR CR5 Marilyn Yeager Penny Whitte
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HOMES FOR LIVING by Casabella Homes

1001 DUNBAR
4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with formal dining. Spacious living area with expansive bookcase wall. 2-2 lovely family plan.

Call:
Nonnie Buller
685-0870

1003 DUNBAR
3 bedroom-2-2, sequestered master bedroom. Close to shopping and minutes to town.

Call:
Nonnie Buller
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VA & FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE

Ramcon is presently building in one of the most sought after locations in Midland. These lovely homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central ceiling, double garage, central heat and air conditioning and 3/4 brick and you can still choose your colors. A Ramcon home could be the best investment of your lifetime, but don't waste time. Waiting costs money.

54,392 - 58,800

Holiday Hill Rd. (FM 1369)

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From Highway 80 turn on FM 1369 (Holiday Hill Rd.), turn east at the Wishy Park sign to Storey Drive and look for the Ramcon flag flying in front of our sales office.

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MIDLAND/ODessa/ARLINGTON

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WHAT WE DO BEST!!

Selling Midland First

For over the past fourteen years the name of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc. has been prominently associated with the sale of fine homes in Midland.

The measure of our success is demonstrated by the large number of families that come back to Langstons time and time again!

We've just added these lovely homes to our LATEST LISTINGS

HANOVER Beautiful Riquez Club residence \$250,000
WINCHESTER COURT The ultimate in exclusive townhome living \$175,000
NEELY One of the finest decorated homes in Midland market \$88,450
EMERSON Sparkling new pool in this young executive home \$127,500
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH Outstanding new contemporary by Sage Neri \$189,500
MONTY Affordable sunny home with low equity \$142,500
WARD Handsome townhome with interior courtyard \$194,500
PRINCETON Lovely suburban home on two acres \$172,000
VENTURA Attractive well located home with beautiful pool \$174,500
GODFREY Precious home with lovely new, arbutine \$159,900
CARDINAL BLUEBIRD Fantastic acreage for the Country Gentleman over two hundred trees \$60,000

We're now building in a tight mortgage market. It helps to have a Realtor, big enough to be known and respected in money lending circles. Financing is possible on all these fine homes.

FERNCLIFF Exceptional priced 4 BR townhome, 1 1/2 car, 2 car detached garage, well located. \$76,000
MAXWELL Owner anxious to sell this lovely open 2 BR, fireplace, enormous kitchen. OFFERS \$84,500

In the area of NEW CONSTRUCTION

MEADOWBROOK Traditional 4 BR from Langstons \$187,000
NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3 BR home, \$57,900
CASTLE DR 2 BR townhome in Pleasant Hills \$125,000
DESIGN OF THE FUTURE! New concept in construction. Energy efficient 3 BR, fabulous deck overlooking city \$142,500
Many other quality homes with our company include:

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WINFIELD Fantastic acreage in this 4 BR in heart of Warwick. Outstanding condition and quality. \$142,000
BEDFORD Unusual, unique, 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 in covered area. \$142,000
DOUGLAS Large, rambling 4 BR contemporary, 2 1/2 car, wet bar, vaulted large open pool, great for family \$145,000
MAXWELL Beautifully decorated with most desirable plan. HYDE PARK 3 1/2 BR, two living areas, covered parking \$87,900
MICHIGAN Well maintained 2 BR, zoned 3 BR \$50,800
ROOSEVELT Great starter home for young couple, 2 BR, two living areas, great garage. OFFERS \$76,000
ROOSEVELT Two bedroom in excellent condition \$73,000

If you're looking for Suburban Property

TOWER ROAD approx. 39 acres, some restrictions \$88,000
HUNTER'S PLEASURE Texas Hill country game reserve \$100,000
STANTON, TEXAS 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 acres \$32,500
CARDINAL LANE Prime 3 1/2 acres, water well \$49,000
ACREAGE, County Rd 140W, mobile homes 3 day \$49,000

BUILDERS' We have a growing selection of choice building sites:

RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Maple & Edwards, \$11,700
MAIN & WEATHERFORD Residential lots at \$12,300
OHIO Commercial lot, new construction area \$21,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS on Franklin, E. Golf Course and Cottonwood. CALL

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS

RT. 5, COUNTY RD. 48W - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 liv. area, 40 Pecan trees, SWIMMING POOL heated \$159,885

PRINCETON - 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, beautiful fireplace room for pool, custom built huge country kitchen \$157,500

AUBURN - Unique and lovely, Cathedral den w/wet bar 2 1/2 baths, light and bright \$112,000

MIDLANDS FINEST & MOST PRIVATE ESTATE - Split level w/2 decks and 3 fireplaces. Excellent landscaping \$300,000

DENGAR - New carpet, paint, wallpaper in this family home. Super location, fireplace, rfg. EMERSON - Super area, front sprinklers, imm- possession, spacious with many built ins, owner wants offers \$73,500

GREENHILL - Overlooks the S/E greens of GreenTree Country Club. Just completed elegant country estate w/ 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, game room, study, formal dining. Zoned a/c & city luxuries \$187,000

HARVARD - Atrium, antique leaded glass in built in china cabinet, sunken tub in master bath, lots of luxury \$173,000

METZ - Comfortable family home w/ lots of space for sun & growing & large patio parties. FHA Near Emerson & Goddard \$80,000

PARKLAND - Corner lot, remodeled inside last year, builtins and fence almost new \$34,000

REBEL DRIVE - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two-story, SWIMMING POOL, enclosed patio w/wet way glass, wet bar \$140,000

BUILDERS NEW HOMES

THIBEAU EXCELLENCE - ERIE - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, french doors, patio, flpl, can select colors. FHA, VA financing \$53,500

THIBEAU EXCELLENCE - ERIE - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, flpl, rfg air, can select colors. FHA VA financing \$52,500

NOEL FLAIR - LANHAM - 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick w/alk & front patio, microwave & self cleaning oven, many extras \$108,000

3 BEDROOMS

BOYD - Owner says new in last two years. Carpet in living room, wallpaper, baths, kitchen & bedrooms \$65,950

CALMIE - 3 or 4 bedrooms, pretty house, comfortable, play house \$61,680

CITATION - Luxury w/ a livable floor. All brass fixtures in marble top lavatories. Jennair, Jacuzzi, Saddle Club North \$168,000

CLIBERT - Enclosed patio, 1 1/2 baths, commercial heated - enclosed patio \$100,000

DORMARD - Huge living area with conversation pit, master bath has sunken tub, 2 baths \$83,000

DOUGLAS - Charming home in beautiful neighborhood 1 1/2 baths, lots of redecorating \$79,500

EASTWOOD - Completely redecorated, new roof, A/C changed this year. 2 baths \$33,000

EMERSON - Cathedral ceiling, in den, beautiful yard, sequestered master bedroom, flpl, rfg \$76,000

GODDARD - New DW, carpet in bedrooms & kitchen, exterior paint, patio roof, excellent landscaping \$67,280

HARLOWE - Lots of redecorating in last yr. Living room built paneled, den converted in earthtones, 1 bath \$34,000

NEELY - Custom built, Mexican tile, skylights, lovely decorating room for pool \$100,000

PLDIE COURT - Microwave, corning, range w/ self cleaning oven, 2 baths, VA assumption of FHA financing \$71,500

SHANDON - Close to schools and shopping, 1 1/2 baths BV \$30,000

SHELL - Custom built 2 owner home, excellent condition, beautiful established area, good water well, owner ready to move \$77,500

SHELL - Great location close to Lee High School. 2 living areas, water well, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 carpet allowance \$59,500

SHELL - Fine neighborhood, nice family home, good storage, water well, automatic sprinklers, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, w/electric opener. Owner ready to move - Offers \$59,500

WARD - Atrium, skylights, one living area w/ fireplace. Earth tone decor, Appraised \$83,400

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 30x180 Masonry bldg, paved parking, fenced yard \$65,000
BUILDING FOR LEASE - Approx. 2600 sq. ft. in new shopping center location - Mo. \$1,100

2 BEDROOMS

D - New townhouse, two story, living area w/ loft and two fireplaces. Mexican tile in kitchen, wet bar \$94,500

SCHARBAUER - Professionally decorated studio townhouse, secluded location, Sutton Place. You'll like this one \$54,900

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

KERRVILLE - Split level custom, w/3 fireplaces. Guest house w/den. 6.38 acre estate - 4 1/2 + 2 1/2 baths \$225,000

RT-4 BOX 504 - BANKIN HWY - Home, swimming pool, bath, operating grocery & feed store, w/450 front \$80,000

CAROL LANE LOTS - 150x181 1/2 Lots for bldg. Each \$15,000
PRINCETON - Residential lot \$5,000
*SALE PENDING

See Sold Signs Sooner

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Tall City Realtors

1115 ANDREWS HWY.

697-3236

MILDRED FERRIDGE 694-7368 JUDY EVERETT 682-0504
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HARLOWE ST: 3 BR, 1 bath, garage, corner lot, large carpeted rooms \$39,500.00
FANNIN ST: 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace, Prestige Area, 2 car garage & more. Reduced \$69,000.00
ILLINOIS ST: You must see to appreciate this lovely well decorated home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, BVC. Appointment \$44,900.00

ROUTE 3: Close to town & VA accepted for this 2 BR, 1 bath, frame home with extra lots \$15,000.00
IF 1 Acreage available for development, off Andrews Hwy. Call

MOBILE HOME LOT: 1.84 acre, choice SW Midland area \$14,000.00

INDUSTRIAL PARK: Commercial lots on I-20 Service Rd. RANKIN HWY. 4 Lots 200' front-zoned LR2 \$30,000.00
ANDREWS HWY: LR2, over 4 acres.
ANDREWS HWY: Over 400' frontage for office development.

GREENWOOD AREA: 50 acres \$75,000 or 10 acre tracts. SECTION for sale in Upton county.
PECAN ORCHARD: Over 800 Trees (bearing age) automatic water system. Clean.

LEISURE DRIVE

Pretty 3 1/3/4 family home. All newly redecorated. Spacious kitchen with bar, eating area and built-in dishwasher. One car garage. Large back yard with wood fence. Mini-blinds and lots of new! \$45,000.

CALL: PREMIER REAL ESTATE 683-8701 or 697-3307 For Appointment

FOR SALE BY OWNER

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS.

All brick home. Living room with 3-sided fireplace, den, dining area. Central heat and refrigerated air. All electric. Double garage. Landscaped, apple tree, shrubs.

Asking \$70,500.

4340 WEST DENGAR
CALL 697-1426

SKYLINE

4301 ANDREWS HWY.
Office 697-4181

4612 ANETTA - Immediate possession. No - qualifying necessary. Nice westside 3 BR brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, range & oven. \$367 per month payments, purchase \$9500 equity \$43,850

2111 MICHIGAN - This appreciation desired on this 3 BR brick, den, ref, air, new paint & carpet. Near first home shown & shopping center. Good for office if needed. \$1500 lower price. \$29,950

3922 W. ILLINOIS - 3 1/2 bath, den, dining cabinet, ref, air, new carpet & paint. \$39,950

3907 TANNER - Immediate possession. Westside 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, worktop, \$7500 equity, assume \$297 payments. CALL

RT. 3, 1219 SOUTH - Owner, former 4 BR mobile home with 3 BR, den, \$25,000

3811 TANNER - New on a prime lot, side 3 BR, equity or cash \$29,950

708 AINSLEE - Already appraised older 2 BR brick, den, water well, garage, fenced yard, 10' down plus closing cost \$32,500

Jim Moore 694-4143
Odell Anders 694-0950
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Conrad Lloyd 694-4814
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RELOCATING?

If it's time for you to sell your house and find a new home in a new location, then it's time you go to the only place you should go -

MOVING TO OR FROM MIDLAND

our RELOCATION Department is ready to help you all the way. Call TODAY and let us tell you how this service can work for you at no extra charge. Out of town? Call COLLECT!

We're moving to or from a SOLD list and still have an inventory of buyers.

DOUGLAS Warm, charming home in highly desired location \$OLD
RAYMOND New 3 BR well located home, lovely landscaping \$OLD
MURRAY Terrific home with large, inviting living room \$OLD

OFFICE SPACE ON WEST WALL
Large 991 sq. ft. suite at \$345 per mo. Smaller 222 sq. ft. office at \$170 per mo. Plenty of free parking.

Way Hart 694-6082 Pat Howard 694-3596
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

RELOCATING?

If it's time for you to sell your house and find a new home in a new location, then it's time you go to the only place you should go -

MOVING TO OR FROM MIDLAND

our RELOCATION Department is ready to help you all the way. Call TODAY and let us tell you how this service can work for you at no extra charge. Out of town? Call COLLECT!

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1906 ILLINOIS

MA MAR ADDITION
Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Den with fireplace, living room and dining. Automatic sprinkler system.
For further information, contact:
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Adobe Realtors, Inc. presents Kinsey Construction
Designed with families in mind.
3 and 4 bedroom beauties on Keswick.
Financing Available

For your appointment, call Joyce Brickey,
694-9548 or 682-3191

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET!
Large one owner custom built, well maintained home in one of Midland's finest residential areas. All the amenities you could expect for warm family living or gracious entertaining. Heated pool, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and more. Appraised for \$116,000. Call for showing.
Beverly Lusk, 684-8218
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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC. 684-6363

GREENWOOD New Construction

Financing available

This home on 3 acres, has a huge living area, with unique corner fireplace, separate breakfast room, large master bedroom and dressing area. If you want country living, don't miss this one. \$79,900.

Patsy Bohannon, Realtors, 685-0881
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DILAND ST - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, centrally located. 3 AC TRACTS for sale. Mobile home, pool, etc. \$25,000

Phone 683-1923
E.K. and Ernestine Browning

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For information on the city you're moving to, call
TOLL FREE 1-800-523-2460 Ext. T357

1st Real Estate NO OBLIGATION
Exchange

PINE CONSTRUCTION

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
Dining, Atrium
1 Living Area, Wet Bar
Financing Available
2403 KESWICK
\$89,600

697-5501

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



KEEP OUR CHILDREN SAFE THIS....

halloween








Follow These Simple "Trick or Treat" Rules:

- (1) Stay in your own or familiar neighborhood...well lighted areas if possible.
- (2) Always play in groups. Small children should be accompanied by adults. Parents should never let little ones go out alone.
- (3) Caution children not to eat any of their "loot" until parents can examine it at home. Hopefully there are not any mean people around but wise parents will caution their children to play it safe.
- (4) Caution children not to go into a house even if they are invited.
- (5) Costumes should be light colored clothing that can be easily seen by traffic.
- (6) Stay on the sidewalk, stay out of the street.
- (7) Walk on the left side of the road facing the traffic and well off the pavements in areas where there are no sidewalks.
- (8) Look both ways before crossing any street.
- (9) Cross the street only at the corner.
- (10) Don't wear a mask over your eyes when crossing the street or walking along a road that does not have a sidewalk.
- (11) Don't let children carry lighted candles or wear flammable costumes.

LET HALLOWEEN BE FUN-TIME ... HAVE A VERY GOOD TIME...
BUT PLAY IT SAFE SO YOU WON'T GET HURT ... AND DON'T
DESTROY OTHER'S PROPERTY



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Hatfield's toe gives UH first place in SWC

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Kenny Hatfield used his foot, Josea Taylor used his head and it was just enough to give the sixth-ranked Houston Cougars a 13-10 victory over Arkansas and undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference race.

Hatfield, whose 37-yard field goal tied the score at 10-10 with 13:15 left to play, booted a game-winning 19-yarder with just 1:12 remaining. However, the Cougars couldn't breathe easier until Taylor, a 6-foot-5 defensive tackle, jumped on the back of an offensive lineman and blocked a 42-yard attempt by Arkansas' record-setting Ish Ordonez with his helmet on the final play of the game.

"I just said a little prayer and took off," Taylor said. "I jumped on somebody's back. I just took off and tried to get it as high as I could. My head was down and I got it with my helmet. I never blocked a kick before. I think it would have been good if it hadn't hit me. I believe it was high enough."

THE MISS ended Ordonez' NCAA mark of 16 successful field goals in a row. The 5-7, 153-pound Mexican-born junior had been successful on his first 10 attempts this season, including a 35-yarder barely 2½ minutes into the game to give Arkansas a 3-0 lead.

"Ordonez said he felt 'like he hit the ball well. With the wind behind me I thought I had a definite advantage. I set the ball



Arkansas' Jim Howard (54) and Houston's Terald Clark scramble for fumble in SWC showdown at Fayetteville.

back as far as I normally do. After the ball was snapped, the next thing I knew, somebody was past the line of scrimmage."

The last-ditch attempt came after Robert Farrell made a leaping catch of a 25-yard pass at the Houston 25. Arkansas called a timeout to stop the clock with four seconds left and Houston then called a timeout of its own to let Ordonez think

things over. "I'm used to the pressure," he said. "The timeouts didn't affect me. The distance of the kick was exactly the same as I kick every day in practice. I didn't choke. I had a good snap and the hold was perfect."

THE GAME was a replica of Houston's 13-10 victory over Baylor three games earlier, with Hatfield also kicking two

field goals in the final period.

"None of them came this late, though," he said. "There was quite a bit of wind, but when you kick, you don't know whether it will be windy or not because it was gusty."

Hatfield said his first field goal would have been wide but the wind of 15 mph, with gusts to 24, carried it between the uprights.

Hatfield's game-winning boot

came 12 plays after an interception by Houston linebacker Grady Turner, who also recovered an Arkansas fumble as he slid out of bounds late in the first period at the losers' 25 to set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Terald Clark.

The victory was Houston's 200th since the school began playing on the major college level in 1946. It also gave the Cougars their best start ever

with a 7-0 record, 4-0 in conference play. Arkansas, which began the day tied with Ohio State for fourth place in the Associated Press ranking suffered its first setback in seven games and dropped to 3-1 in SWC action.

Hatfield's field goals ended a seesaw battle: His first one erased a 10-7 Arkansas lead which came on quarterback Kevin Scanlon's 11-yard run, midway through the second period.

HATFIELD'S three-pointers bailed Houston out after the Cougars wasted a couple of golden scoring opportunities. They fumbled the ball away after reaching the Arkansas 2-yard line late in the first period and were stopped on fourth-and-two at the Razorbacks' 27 with 8:08 remaining.

However, Turner set up the game-winning kick when he intercepted a Scanlon pass at the Arkansas 47 with just over six minutes remaining, he returned it to the 24 but a clipping penalty forced the Cougars to start from their own 37.

Quarterback Delrick Brown hit tight end Garrett Jurgajtis with third down passes of 13 and 6 yards to keep the drive going and Clark burst through the left side for 19 yards to the Arkansas 7. Two running plays by Clark and a keeper by Brown left the ball at the 3 and Hatfield then came on to kick his ninth field goal of the season, tying Lenard Coplin's school record.

(Continued on 2d)

Steers boot SMU, 30-6

IRVING, Texas (AP) — John Goodson kicked three field goals and Texas turned a fumble and an interception into touchdowns as the ninth-ranked Longhorns defeated Southern Methodist 30-6 Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

Rodney Tate gave Texas a 16-0 halftime lead with a 5-yard touchdown run with 20 seconds left in the second quarter. Brad Beck went three yards for a score on the third play after the Longhorns recovered a fumble at the Mustang 13, and Herkie Walls sprinted 30 yards in the final three minutes to round out Texas' scoring.

SMU's only score came with 3:48 to play on a 3-yard halfback pass from Charles Wagoner to Robert Fisher. Texas raised its record to 5-1 for the year and 2-1 in SWC play. SMU fell to 3-4 and 2-3.

Goodson, the nation's leading field goal kicker, was true from 38, 31, and 37 yards, all in the first half, to give him 45 field goals for the year. His performance broke the record of 14 previously held by Russell Erxleben. Linebacker Chuck Holloway recovered a fumble at the Texas 39 on SMU's first possession, and the running of Beck and Tate carried the Longhorns to the 14 where Texas' barefooted, soccer-style kicker connected with his second field goal of the day.

Texas	30	30
SMU	6	6
Texas—FG Goodson 38		
Texas—FG Goodson 31		
Texas—FG Goodson 37		
Texas—Tate 5 run (Goodson kick)		
Texas—Beck 3 run (Sampleton pass from Little)		
SMU—R. Fisher 3 pass from Wagoner (pass failed)		
Texas—30 run (kick failed)		
A—67:37		

First downs	Texas	SMU
Rushes yards	54-320	10-81
Passing yards	129	60
Return yards	19	0
Passes	8-19-0	6-11-1
Punts	1-32	5-47
Fumbles lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties yards	9-60	5-25

Trailing 9-0, sophomore quarterback Jim Bob Taylor directed the Mustangs on a time-consuming drive that pushed them to the SMU 18 to the Texas 10 before Holloway intercepted.

Texas quarterback Donnie Little took the Longhorns 86 yards on 10 plays for the touchdown that put the game away. He ran 26 yards and threw to tight end Lawrence Sampleton for 26 more on back-to-back plays and then connected with Lam Jones on a 40-yard pass to set up Tate's touchdown run.

Herkie Walls sprinted 30 yards in the final three minutes to round out Texas' scoring.

The Longhorns demonstrated why their defense went into the game ranked No. 2 in the nation. The Mustangs got only 81 yards rushing and 69 in the air for 150 total yards.

Texas got 320 yards on the ground,

an average of 5.9 yards a carry, with Beck leading the way with 78, followed closely by Little with 73 and Walls with 71.

Little connected on seven of 11 passes for 119 yards, including two to Sampleton for 52 yards.

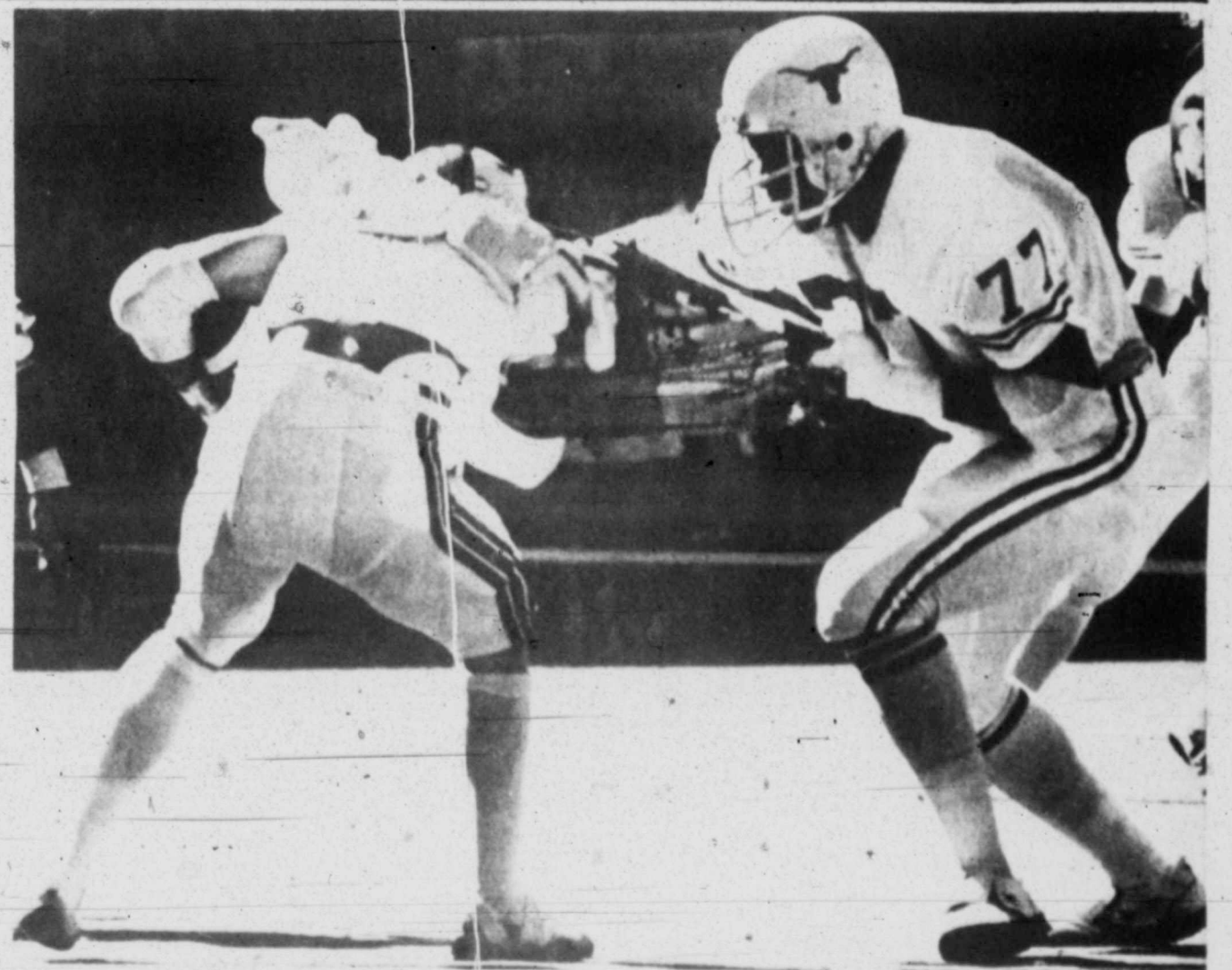
Jones caught four passes for 70 yards and broke for a 23-yard run in the third quarter.

Although moving the ball up and down the field with ease, Texas had trouble when it got close to the goal. Goodson's field goals came after the Longhorns had first downs at the 27, 9 and 24.

Texas also had first downs at the Mustang 32 and 24 in the third quarter and against settled for field goal tries, but Goodson was off to the right on efforts of 48 and 43 yards.

Texas punted only once, that coming midway through the final period. SMU's touchdown came on the Texas only turnover. Quarterback Jon Aune, who played the fourth quarter, was jarred loose from the ball by Kevin Chaney's tackle, and nose guard Waldo Theus recovered for SMU at the Texas 27.

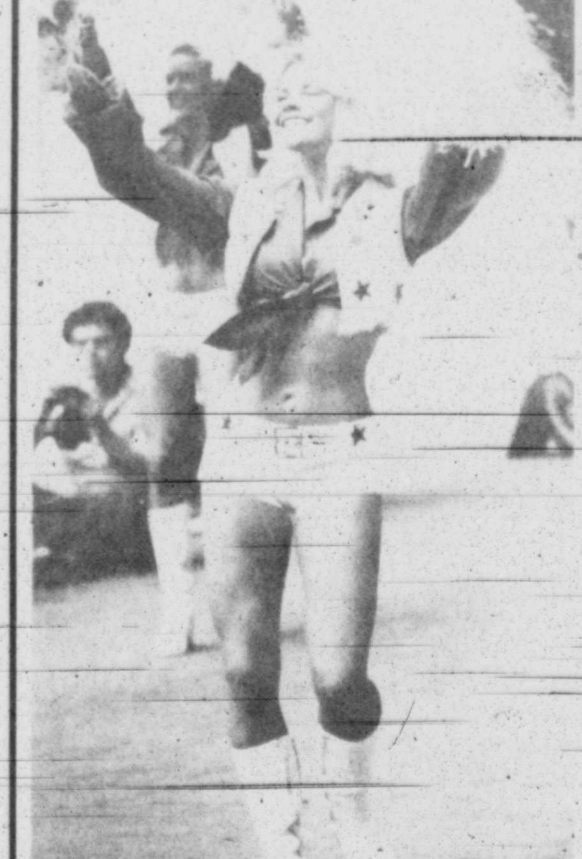
The tenacious Texas defense dumped SMU 10 times for 77 yards in losses. It was Texas' 13th straight victory over SMU and the 19th of the past 21 games.



SMU quarterback Jim Bob Taylor is literally stripped by Texas' Kenneth Sims during action at

Texas Stadium in Irving. (AP Wirephoto)

Inside



Cowboys in Super Bowl rematch, but who'll be there to cheer for them? Cowboys game story on 5D.

Irish rally to nip South Carolina, 18-17, 2D.

Sims 4 TDs paces OU over Iowa State, 2D.

Cornhuskers stay unbeaten with ease, 2D.

USC escapes Golden Bear ambush, 4D.

Huskies keep Rose Bowl hopes flickering, 4D.

Top Ranked Tide buries Gobblers for Bear's 200th

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Quarterbacks Steadman Shealy and Don Jacobs ran and passed No. 1-ranked Alabama to a 31-7 football victory over Virginia Tech Saturday for Alabama's 200th victory under Coach Bear Bryant.

Jacobs hit freshman Keith Marks with a 48-yard second period pass to start the scoring and Shealy ran for 14 yards later in the quarter for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Shealy scored on a 6-yard run in the third period, and Alabama added 10 points late in the game on a 2-yard run by Jeff Fagan and a 23-yard field goal by Alan McElroy.

The Gobblers' only touchdown came on a 1-yard scamper around right end by quarterback Steve Casey after he directed VPI from its own 20 in the third period.

The victory was Alabama's 16th straight, the best current string in the nation; its 47th straight at Tuscaloosa; and its 10th over VPI against no losses to the Gobblers.

Alabama now is 7-0, while the loss evened VPI's record to 4-1.

VPI is at West Virginia next Saturday, while Alabama entertains Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference game.

VPI's touchdown came at the end of an 80-yard drive, during which Casey completed four consecutive passes for a total of 61 yards. The score kept Alabama from turning in its fourth shutout of the season.

Alabama, playing without several first stringers, drove 83, 72 and 80 yards for its first three scores, mainly on the running of Shealy, Jacobs and Steve Whitman.

Tide end Wayne Hamilton caused a VPI fumble early in the fourth period and E.J. Junior, the other end, recovered the fumble at the 6 to put Alabama in position for its last touchdown.

VPI started the game by killing 9½ minutes on a drive from its own 16 to the Tide 18, but it was fruitless when Tommy Wilcox intercepted a Casey pass in the end zone.

Aggies power over Owls, 41-15

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M tailback Curtis Dickey scored two touchdowns and became the No. 2 career rusher in Southwest Conference history Saturday as the Aggies erupted for 20 points in the second quarter en route to a 41-15 thrashing of the Rice Owls.

Rice, 1-7, held the Aggies scoreless in the first quarter and used a shotgun attack for the first time to take a brief 7-0 lead in the second quarter on an 18-yard pass from Randy Hertel to Bobby Williams.

But A&M's Ernest Jackson returned the following kickoff 70 yards to set up the first of two second quarter field goals by David Hardy to begin the route.

Hardy's first kick went for 21 yards and he added a

19-yarder with three seconds left in the half for a 20-7 A&M lead at intermission.

Between Hardy's kicks, freshman Johnny Hector ran for 4 yards for one touchdown and Mike Little returned an interception 34 yards for another touchdown.

Dickey, who surpassed Arkansas' Ben Cowin in the all-time SWC rushing list, added Aggie touchdowns on runs of 1 and 3 yards early in the third quarter following a fumble and interception.

Dickey now ranks second behind Texas' Earl Campbell, the all-time leading rusher with 4,443 yards. Dickey rushed 127 yards on 21 carries against Rice and now has 3,621 career yards.

The Aggies are 3-4 for the season and 1-3 in SWC

(Continued on 2D)

How AP Top 20 Fared

1. Alabama (7-0-0) beat Virginia Tech 31-7
2. Nebraska (7-0-0) beat Colorado 38-10
3. So. California (7-0-1) beat California 24-14
4. Arkansas (6-1-0) lost to Houston 13-10
- (tie) Ohio State (8-0-0) beat Michigan State 42-0
6. Houston (7-0-0) beat Arkansas 13-10
7. Oklahoma (6-1-0) beat Iowa State 38-9
8. Florida State (7-0-0) beat Louisiana State 24-19
9. Texas (5-1-0) beat Southern Methodist 30-6
10. Michigan (7-1-0) beat Indiana 27-21
11. Brigham Young (7-0-0) beat New Mexico 59-7
12. Pittsburgh (6-1-0) beat Navy 24-7
13. Auburn (5-2-0) lost to Wake Forest 42-38
14. Notre Dame (5-2-0) beat South Carolina 18-17
15. North Carolina (5-1-1) tied East Carolina 24-24
16. Purdue (6-2-0) beat Northwestern 20-16
17. Navy (6-1-0) lost to Pittsburgh 24-7
18. Wake Forest (7-1-0) beat Auburn 42-38
19. Tennessee (4-2-0) did not play
20. Washington (6-2-0) beat UCLA 34-14

TD interception leads Baylor over TCU, 16-3

WACO, Texas (AP) — Howard Fields coasted 95 yards with a pass interception and Ken Griffin made a touchdown-saving tackle near midfield as Baylor defeated Texas Christian 16-3 in Southwest Conference football Saturday.

Baylor raised its season record to 6-2 before a homecoming crowd of 36,250, a record attendance for a Baylor-TCU game.

Baylor's two losses have been to undefeated and top-ranked Alabama and No. 6 Houston, which also has a perfect record. Texas Christian dropped to 2-5.

TCU had driven to the Baylor 12-yard line on the passing of quarterback Steve Stamp and appeared

ready to take a 10-3 lead when Fields broke in front of Spencer Strunrum and intercepted at the Baylor 5. Fields, a senior cornerback, was in the clear before he crossed the 50 and raised one hand in the air, signaling No. 1, as he breezed past the TCU 25 and scored.

The 95-yard return was the longest in the SWC this season.

TCU	3	0	0	3
Baylor	2	16	3	16
Bay—FG Bledsoe 38				
TCU—FG Porter 33				
95 pass interception (Bledsoe kick)				
34 Bay—FG Bledsoe 33				
A—36:25				

First downs	TCU	Baylor
Rushes yards	13	13
Passing yards	42-73	56-193
Return yards	188	37
Return yards	50	175
Passes	14-34-2	5-15-0
Punts	9-43	9-37
Fumbles lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties yards	4-29	4-30

Midland 8th graders capture 3 victories

Alamo, Goddard and San Jacinto of Midland took 8th grade football victories Saturday while Midland Gold was the only Tall City winner in 9th grade action. Alamo took a 12-0 victory over Odessa Nimitz to bring its record to 5-1-0 to stay on top of the 8th grade standings while Goddard was bringing its record to 3-1-1 with a 26-6 lacing of Odessa Blackshear. San Jacinto (3-2-0) posted a 28-0 victory over Odessa Hood while in other games, Odessa Bonham helped out Alamo by blistering Odessa Crockett, 36-14. Bonham is 2-2-1 and faces Alamo this week in Odessa. Odessa Bowie, 2-3-0, had an open date. Nimitz continued to dominate the 9th grade race. The powerful Admirals bombed Midland Lee White, 35-6 Thursday to remain unbeaten in seven games. Odessa Hood follows with a 6-1-0 mark after a 15-0 win over Midland Purple Thursday. In other games, Odessa Ector (2-4-0) took a 20-6 over Midland Lee Maroon while Bonham (6-2-0) whipped Crockett, 28-8. Crockett is 1-5-1 on the year. In the 7th grade race, Goddard White blanked Alamo Grey, 6-0 while Goddard Red posted a 12-8 win over San Jacinto White and Alamo Scarlet upended San Jacinto Green, 12-6. In the Midland 8th Grade City Conference, Goddard beat San Jacinto, 18-6 and Alamo dumped Midland Christian, 14-6. Trinity had an open date.

McNeese scores 24-17 win

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Chad Millet ran 29 yards for a touchdown with 3:26 left to give unbeaten McNeese State a 24-17 nonconference football victory Saturday night over Tennessee-Chatanooga.



Texas A&M running back Curtis Dickey loses the ball after being knocked out of bounds against Rice in SWC game at Houston Saturday. Dickey scored twice as Aggies beat the Owls. (AP Laserphoto)

OU drubs I-State as Sims runs wild

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Billy Sims fired up his bid for a second Heisman Trophy on Saturday as he scored four touchdowns and romped for 202 yards while leading his No. 7 Oklahoma Sooners to a 38-9 Big Eight Conference football victory over Iowa State. Sims, who has played injured part of this year, displayed his old form as he dominated the Cyclone defense and, in addition to his wide sweeps, snared a long pass that had the crowd cheering. He began the afternoon off right by capping a 96-yard Sooner drive — 54 yards of which he gained — by dragging two Iowa State defenders across the goal line from the 4. He followed up with another 4-yard score in the second quarter, a 12-yard touchdown in the third and a 7-yard score, which he set up with a 52-yard

sprint, in the final quarter. And for a little variety, he was on the receiving end of a 42-yard pass play from quarterback J.C. Watts, bringing the crowd to its feet with a beautiful diving catch on the Iowa State 22. Sims' scoring effort, giving him 264 points in his career, put him in second place in the Sooners' all-time scoring list, just behind 1969 Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens, who had 336. Other Sooner scoring was by kicker Mike Keeling, who got a 24-yard field goal, and receiver Bobby Grayson, who teamed up with Watts on a 31-yard scoring play. Iowa State's only points came on a 14-yard run by Tom Roach late in the final period while Oklahoma was dipping into its fourth team and a 58-yard field goal by freshman Alex Giffords at the gun.

Huskers' Redwine sparkles in romp

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jarvis Redwine, enjoying his best game as a collegian, rushed for 206 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead second-ranked Nebraska to a 38-10 Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado Saturday. Redwine, who transferred from Oregon State, scored Nebraska's first touchdown on a 23-yard run, then stunned Colorado with a pair of scores less than three minutes apart early in the second half. The first was a 56-yard scamper on the second play of the second half and the second was a 13-yarder on which Redwine reversed field after it appeared he was stopped. Redwine's running powered Nebraska to its seventh straight victory without a loss and sent the Cornhuskers' Big Eight record to 3-0. Colorado, struggling under first-year Coach Chuck Fairbanks, fell to 1-6 and 0-3. Colorado took an early 3-0 lead on Tom Field's 32-yard field goal, but other than an interception returned 69 yards for a touchdown by the Buffaloes' Bill Roe, it was all Nebraska. I.M. Hipp and Andra Franklin each scored on short runs and Dean Sukup booted a 37-yard field goal as the Cornhuskers beat Colorado for the 12th straight time. Redwine, who carried 18 times, hit the 100-yard mark with 10 minutes left in the first half and Nebraska, playing before a 76,168, amassed 52 yards on the ground. The Nebraska defense, meanwhile, limited Colorado to 27 total yards in the second half and 114 for the game. Field's field goal with 8:15 left in the first quarter was the first score against Nebraska in 14 periods, and Roe's interception was the first touchdown against the Huskers in 17 quarters.

Irish rally to nip South Carolina

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Rusty Lisch's 17-yard touchdown pass to Dean Masztrak with 42 seconds left and a two-point conversion pass from Lisch to Pete Holohan lifted 14th-ranked Notre Dame to a dramatic 15-12 college football victory Saturday over South Carolina. Lisch accounted for all the yardage in the final 80-yard drive as he completed five

passes, hitting Holohan twice. Ty Dickerson and Vagas Ferguson to set up the winning toss to Masztrak. The victory snapped South Carolina's five-game winning streak and left the Gamecocks with a 5-2 record. Notre Dame also is 5-2. It was another blazing finish to go down in Notre Dame football annals. South Carolina struck for 17 points in the third quarter on a 62-yard pass from Garry Harper to Zion McKinney and a 49-yard run by Spencer Clark in addition to a 33-yard field goal by Eddie Leopold to give the Gamecocks a 17-3 lead. Notre Dame came back with a 25-yard touchdown run by Ferguson with 17 seconds left in the third quarter and then botched what could have been another touchdown early in the fourth quarter. On a double reverse, Holohan completed a 47-yard pass to Dickerson which got the Irish to the South Carolina 6-yard line. But a penalty and two incomplete passes by Lisch stalled the drive and Chuck Male missed on a 34-yard field goal attempt.

Midland College women finish 4th in tennis

The Midland College women's tennis team finished fourth Saturday in the University of Texas Permian Basin team tennis tournament in Odessa. The Chaps had an excellent day against their opponents from the University of Arkansas. In singles play, all MC netters fashioned victories as Debbie Smith stopped Joy Harris, 6-2, 6-1 while Brenda Burgess defeated Cindy Donica 6-3, 3-1. Leslie Miller bested Teresa Turk, 6-2, 6-2. Leslie Towry trimmed Donna Ruggles 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Linda Hankins handled Melody Harris 6-2, 6-1. In doubles play, it was also a fine day for MC as they grabbed both matches against their Razorback foes. Miller and Smith teamed to defeat Harris and Donica 6-1, 6-2 and Towry and Hankins mastered Turk and Harris 6-2, 6-0.

Lee High student honored

Steve Waldron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waldron, 3613 Imperial, has been selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students. A senior at Lee, Steve has participated in football, basketball and track at Lee and lettered in football and track as a junior. Recently, he was named to the honor roll as All Top of Texas defensive halfback. He is also a member of the Key Club.

Austin College whips McMurry, eyes TIAA title

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Wilson Renfroe kicked a conference record four field goals to propel Austin College past McMurry 19-0 in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game Saturday. Austin College, 7-1 for the season, led 6-0 in the conference. It was now a victory away from its first TIAA championship. McMurry falls to 6-3 on the season and 4-2 in league action. Renfroe booted field goals of 39, 10, 30 and 35 yards and Larry Shillings fussed a 9-yard touchdown pass to Doug Gollahan to round out Austin College scoring. Tarleton 38, Lubbock Christian 6 — Quarterback Greg Edwards passed for three touchdowns and Ricky Bush set a school rushing record as Tarleton State pounded Lubbock Christian 38-6 Saturday in a TIAA game at Stephenville. Edwards completed 10 of his 13 aeriels for 136 yards and the three scores, while Bush ran for 375 yards, best single game mark in Tarleton history, even though he sat out all but one play in the second half. Tarleton ran its season record to 6-2, 4-2 in TIAA play. LCC finished the season at 1-8. Howard Payne 15, Sam Houston 13 — Tailback Levi Morrison rushed for two touchdowns as Howard Payne edged Sam Houston State, 15-13, Saturday in a Lone Star Conference match-up at Brownwood. Morrison scored from the 1-yard line in the opening period and added a 3-yard touchdown rush in the second quarter. Linebacker Joe Mitchell nailed Bearkat quarterback Arthur Louis in the end zone as the Yellow Jackets, 2-6, built up a 15-6 lead at intermission. Stephen F. Austin 27, Abilene Christian 21 — Paul Hood set a pair of school records to lead Stephen F. Austin past Abilene Christian 27-21 Saturday in Lone Star Conference action at

Stonewall Brigade wins

BIG SPRING — The Midland Lee Stonewall Brigade Saturday notched its sixth victory of the season in seven starts with a 17-6 triumph over the Big Spring yearlings in a junior varsity football game. Lee coach Ernie Johnson confirmed that the contest was a tough one. "They battled us tooth and nail," said Johnson. "The game was closer than it seemed statistically. We moved the ball well but couldn't score." According to Johnson, the Brigade picked up about 250 yards of offense to the Steers' estimated 100 steps. "The defense played well, just as they have all year," said Johnson, lauding his pupils for their team play. Solid placekicker Van Gravit put Lee on the board first, toeing a 28-yard field goal in the first quarter. But the pesky Steers struck back early in the second period on a six-yard scoring pass. The kick failed and the half ended with the hosts on top, 6-3. The Brigade offense finally found paydirt in the second half with two runs. In the third quarter, Joe Marro journeyed four yards to cap a drive and early in the fourth, Bart Ryan motored ten yards for a score. Gravit connected on both extra points. The Brigade faces a rugged test Thursday night when they entertain the Odessa Permian junior varsity at 7 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

West Texas wins, 58-0

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — West Texas State, led by the passing of Larry Thompson and the rushing of Danny Clark and Jackie Compton, ran over Wichita State 58-0, to capture its third Missouri Valley Conference football victory Saturday. Thompson completed three of 11-four passes in the first half, connecting on two for 11- and nine-yard touchdowns as the Buffaloes rolled to an overwhelming 28-0 halftime lead. The Buffaloes, now 3-5-1 and leading the conference with a 3-0 mark, scored on their first possession when they went 34 yards in 13 plays on the ground. Compton plunged in from the one for the score. Thompson then went to work with his aerial game. He connected with tight end Milton Bauer on a 82-yard pass play that carried to the Wichita State 12. Two plays later, Thompson hit Rickey Collingsworth with an 11-yard pass in the end zone to make it 14-0 in the first period.

Slippery Rock slips by Edinboro

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Tailback Rick Porter scored on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Mike Sachire in the final period to give Slippery Rock a 14-13 college football victory over Edinboro State Saturday. Sachire, who sat out the first half with a hip injury, completed seven of 14 passes for 106 yards.

Cougars beat Hogs

(Continued from 1D) The Cougars began their game-tying drive from their 23 after a 53-yard punt by Arkansas' Steve Cox late in the third quarter. The key plays were an 11-yard pass from Brown to Lorrell Phea, a 20-yard keeper by Brown and Clark's 18-yard gallop around end. Seanlon's running and passing accounted for 64 of Arkansas' 80 yards on its touchdown drive. The senior quarterback, from Beaver Falls, Pa., carried three times for 36 yards and completed three-of-three passes for 28 more. He scored the touchdown after breaking a tackle at the 5. However, the Razorbacks blew a tremendous chance to inere-se their 10-7 halftime lead when Seanlon and freshman running back Gary Anderson botched a handoff at the Houston 4-yard line and Leonard Mitchell recovered for the Cougars. It was Anderson who fumbled at his 25

Aggies pummel Rice

(Continued from 1D) games, while Rice dropped 0-4 in conference play. Rice's Steve Gleaves punted to the A&M 1-yard line late in the game and Aggie quarterback Gary Kubiak was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Hertel completed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Robert Hubble with 11 seconds left in the game. The Owls battled stubbornly in the first quarter when they pinned the Aggies twice in their own territory. The Aggies then drove to the Rice 4-yard line, but Dickey fumbled and Rice's David Darr recovered at the Owl 1. Turnovers were the Owls' undoing, starting in the second quarter with Little's interception return. Little, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., stepped in front of a pass intended for Rice's Calvin Fance and zigzagged into the end zone. Rice's Kyle Hunter fumbled the first punt of the third quarter after Rice held A&M and the Aggies' Lynn Honeycutt recovered at the Owl 26 to set up Dickey's one-yard touchdown run. On Rice's next series, Bryan Dausin intercepted a pass by Hertel at the Rice 19 prior to Dickey's 3-yard run.

Cougars beat Hogs

(Continued from 1D) in the first period to set up Houston's touchdown. Houston 7 0 0 6-13 Arkansas 3 7 0 6-10

Ark - FG, Ordonez 35					
Ark - Clark 3 run (Hatfield kick)					
Ark - Scanlon 11 run (Ordonez kick)					
Hou - FG, Hatfield 37					
Hou - FG, Hatfield 19					
A - 43, 310					

	Hou	Ark
First downs	22	17
Rushes yards	60-320	46-179
Passing yards	76	200
Return yards	21	15
Passes	7-16	12-20
Punts	3-51	5-44
Fumbles lost	4	2
Penalties yards	4-30	2-15

	Hou	Ark
Individual Leaders		
RUSHING — Houston: Clark 19, D. Brown 18, Scanlon 14, Anderson 8, Clark 1, Anderson 8, Sales 13, 30.		
PASSING — Houston: D. Brown 16-66, Anderson 8-129, Scanlon 12-119, 120.		
RECEIVING — Houston: Jurgajtis 2, Scanlon 2, Anderson 2, 21, Anderson 1, Anderson 3, 21, Anderson 3, 21, Anderson 3, 21.		

Aggies pummel Rice

(Continued from 1D) Rice's Steve Gleaves punted to the A&M 1-yard line late in the game and Aggie quarterback Gary Kubiak was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Hertel completed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Robert Hubble with 11 seconds left in the game. The Owls battled stubbornly in the first quarter when they pinned the Aggies twice in their own territory. The Aggies then drove to the Rice 4-yard line, but Dickey fumbled and Rice's David Darr recovered at the Owl 1. Turnovers were the Owls' undoing, starting in the second quarter with Little's interception return. Little, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., stepped in front of a pass intended for Rice's Calvin Fance and zigzagged into the end zone. Rice's Kyle Hunter fumbled the first punt of the third quarter after Rice held A&M and the Aggies' Lynn Honeycutt recovered at the Owl 26 to set up Dickey's one-yard touchdown run. On Rice's next series, Bryan Dausin intercepted a pass by Hertel at the Rice 19 prior to Dickey's 3-yard run.

	Texas A&M	Rice
0-20 11-1-0	7-7 8-13	1-10 1-15
1st downs	23	18
Rushes yards	76-338	46-179
Passing yards	76	200
Return yards	21	15
Passes	7-16	12-20
Punts	3-51	5-44
Fumbles lost	4	2
Penalties yards	4-30	2-15

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P235/75R15	IR78-15	\$9.00	\$3.09					

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College grid scores

EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTH		SOUTHWEST	
Albany N.Y. 28, Norwich 25	Alfred 17, Rochester 6	Albany N.Y. 28, Norwich 25	Alfred 17, Rochester 6	Albany N.Y. 28, Norwich 25	Alfred 17, Rochester 6	Albany N.Y. 28, Norwich 25	Alfred 17, Rochester 6
Ashby 24, Wash. & Jeff 21	American Intl. 34, Springfield 21	Bates 20, Colby 7	Boston College 29, Army 16	Boston St. 20, Maine Maritime 7	Boston U. 7, Rhode Island 0	Brookport St. 14, Mansfield St. 3	Brooklyn Coll. 19, St. Peter's 18
Buffalo 31, Lawrence 0	Cent. Connecticut 29, Middlebury St. 31	Cheyney St. 9, Bloomsburg St. 3	Clarion St. 14, California, Pa. 10	Colgate 24, Columbia 29	Connecticut 24, Massachusetts 0	Cornell 22, Dartmouth 10	Delaware 40, William & Mary 0
Delaware St. 16, Kentucky St. 2	E. Stroudsburg 12, Millersville St. 7	Fordham 10, Seton Hall 14	Franklin & Marshall 23, Susquehanna 0	Protestant St. 8, Kenyon 0	Georgetown 20, St. John's, N.Y. 11	Hobart 17, Cortland St. 16	Hofstra 20, N.Y. Tech 30
Holy Cross 14, Brown 7	Indiana, Pa. 19, Wayneburg 15	Iowa St. 27, Iowa State 14	Ithaca 31, Cortland 14	Johns Hopkins 16, Moravian 6	Kutztown St. 28, W. Chester St. 20	Lehigh 14, Bucknell 13	Lock Haven St. 30, Shippensburg St. 27
Lycoming 4, Upsala 6, tie	Maine 24, Lafayette 21	Mass. Maritime 30, Framingham St. 0	Middlebury 20, Hamilton 14	Muhlenberg 6, Swarthmore 0, tie	New Hampshire 26, Northeastern 8	New Haven 22, Curry 16	Penn. St. 31, W. Virginia 6
Pittsburgh 24, Navy 7	Plymouth St. 27, W. Connecticut 14	Salisbury St. 9, Keen 7	Slippery Rock 14, Edinboro St. 13	Stony Brook 11, N.Y. Maritime 8	Syracuse 25, Miami, Fla. 15	Thiel 28, Case Western 15	Towson St. 21, Ashland 15
Trenton St. 42, Jersey City St. 6	Trinity, Conn. 19, Coast Guard 7	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Tufts 15, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21
Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21	Urbans 35, Amherst 21



John Dutton, center, Dallas' newest Cowboy, watched from bench last week, but was activated Monday and may see action at Pittsburgh. (Staff photo)

Odessa lightning shocks Warbirds

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

ODESSA — Odessa High's giddy Bronchos scored 15 lightning quick points in the fourth quarter to pull out a 25-21 District 5-4A football victory over Abilene High Saturday in W. T. Barrett Stadium, and in the process, may have eliminated any further drama to the Little Southwest Conference race.

Abilene High, entering the game with only one loss, was one of the obstacles in the way of No. 1 state ranked Abilene Cooper. But after a stirring Bronchos' fourth quarter rally, not even AHS stands in the way of the Cougars. Cooper can now lose one of their last three games and still earn the playoff berth by virtue of wins over Midland, Lee and Odessa Permian in the last two weeks.

But the Bronchos aren't making any apologies for this one because it ended a three game losing streak and was their first 5-4A win of the year. And the way they did it was like something out of a James Bond thriller.

Trailing 21-10 in the fourth period, the Bronchos managed to put 15 points in lights to dazzle the eyes of the helpless Eagles.

The Bronchos put a long drive together to cut the margin to 21-18 with 8:03 left in the game. Quarterback Billy Rumbaugh set up the score with a 40-yard pass to Steve Shannon at the Abilene 24. Rumbaugh later punched it in from a yard out and Johnny Subia converted the two-point sweep.

Abilene then fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Bronchos were on the scoreboard again when Geordie Mason scored from 29 yards out and Terry Connally added the extra point for the final margin.

The Eagles tried to come back, but with a fourth down and one to go at

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL at a glance

American Conference	NFL at a glance	NFL summaries
Chicago 21, Oakland 14	Atlanta 27, Cincinnati 10	Atlanta 27, Cincinnati 10
San Diego 27, Houston Oilers 10	Buffalo 24, Pittsburgh 10	Buffalo 24, Pittsburgh 10
San Francisco 27, Cleveland 10	Denver 27, Kansas City 10	Denver 27, Kansas City 10
Seattle 27, Dallas 10	Indianapolis 27, Cincinnati 10	Indianapolis 27, Cincinnati 10
Washington Redskins 27, Baltimore 10	Los Angeles Rams 27, Oakland 10	Los Angeles Rams 27, Oakland 10
San Diego 27, Houston Oilers 10	San Francisco 27, Cleveland 10	San Francisco 27, Cleveland 10
Seattle 27, Dallas 10	Washington Redskins 27, Baltimore 10	Washington Redskins 27, Baltimore 10

North Texas bows to Memphis State, 22-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Junior running back Richard Locke rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to lead Memphis State to a 22-0 college football victory over North Texas State. Locke scored in the second and fourth quarters, sandwiching a second quarter three-yard scoring run by freshman Mike Dion and a 27-yard field goal by Rusty Bennett.

Grambling wins

HOUSTON (AP) — Three touchdown passes by Grambling's quarterback, including two by reserve Thomas Ezell, helped bury Texas Southern 32-3 in Southwest Athletic Conference football action Saturday night.

Angelo loses, 24-8

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Marcus Bonner and Robert Poole both rushed for more than 100 yards to lead Texas A&I past Angelo State 24-8 in Lone Star Conference action Saturday night.

Poole gained 152 yards, including scoring romps of 11 and 68 yards, while Bonner rambled 126 yards. In all, A&I — the top-rated team in the NAIA — had 380 yards rushing.

Lee JV wins consolation

ABILENE — The Midland Lee girls junior varsity downed the Midland JV, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-2 here Saturday to win the consolation championship in the District Junior Varsity Volleyball Tournament at Cooper High School.

Lee downed the San Angelo JVs, 15-13 and 15-12 in the consolation semifinals after losing in the opening round to the Odessa Permian JV, 15-9 and 15-2.

Coach Linda Wiekel was pleased over the play by her team in the final two games. Lee's varsity and junior varsity play Big Spring next Tuesday in District 3-1A play.

Tar Heels lucky

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina sophomore Jeff Hayes booted a 47-yard field goal with 13 seconds left in the game Saturday, giving the 15th-ranked Tar Heels a 24-2 tie with spunky East Carolina.

NBA box scores

NEW JERSEY (W)	NEW YORK (W)	NEW YORK (W)
Nat'l 237, Van Breda Koff 169-2	Nat'l 110-128, Jordan 2-4-4, Williams 1-1-2, Elliott 1-2-2, Newlin 4-1-1	Nat'l 122-4, Bassett 3-4-3, Totals 36-9
Three-point goals—Newlin, Elliott	Three-point goals—Newlin, Elliott	Three-point goals—Newlin, Elliott
Four-point goals—Newlin, Elliott	Four-point goals—Newlin, Elliott	Four-point goals—Newlin, Elliott

College football

Saturday night scores	Far East Open
SW Texas St. 43, East Texas 14	Manila, Philippines (AP) — Second round scores Saturday in the \$100,000 LPGA Far East Open Women's Invitational Golf Championship at the Clubhouse 6,578-yard par 73 Manila Golf course.
Tulane 12, Georgia Tech 7	Silvia Bertolacci 69-71-111
Grambling St. 23, Southern 17	Sandra Post 72-71-114
UTA 18, La Tech 16	Marlene Floyd 73-71-114
Sul Ross 83, Trinity 14	Donna C. Young 74-68-116

COLLEGE SUMMARIES

Virginia Tech	Alabama	Arkansas	Florida State	Michigan State	Ohio State	
8-0 7-0-7	8-16 11-8-21	8-0 10-7-29	8-10 10-18-24	7-1 8-10-24	11-14 11-21-22	
Ala.—Mack 48 pass from Jacobs (McElroy kick)	Ala.—Shelby 14 run (McElroy kick)	Ala.—Shelby 4 run (McElroy kick)	VPI—Casey 1 run (Lantry kick)	Ala.—Fagan 2 run (McElroy kick)	Ala.—FG McElroy 23	
First downs 12 23	Rushes-yards 41-80 69-345	Passing yards 2 3	Passes 8-17-3 5-1	Fumbles-lost 5-1 4-2	Penalties-yards 1-5 5-53	
Individual Leaders	RUSHING—Virginia Tech, Lawrence 17-76, Fitzgerald 9-29, Alabama, Shelby 13-82, Jacobs 13-78, Hill 8-4	PASSING—Virginia Tech, Casey 8-17-186, Alabama, Jacobs 13-148, Shelby 12-10-3	First downs 25 15	Rushes-yards 74-405 34-124	Passing yards 312 175	Return yards 43 36
First downs 25 15	Rushes-yards 74-405 34-124	Passing yards 312 175	Return yards 43 36	Fumbles-lost 1-0 4-3	Penalties-yards 5-22 3-43	

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Sul Ross rolls, 35-14

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ronnie Lester rambled for a conference-record 283 yards rushing and two touchdowns and quarterback Larry Hill threw for two other scores as Sul Ross blasted Trinity 35-14 Saturday in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game.

Lester's total for 19 rushes beat the previous single-game TIAA rushing record of 261 yards set by McMurtry's Billy Shelby in 1976.

Hill added to the scoring with two three-yard touchdown passes, one to Ray DeStain and the other to Troy Peoples.

Quarterback Karl Meisenbach hit Rick Nicholson on an 80-yard pass run play for one Trinity touchdown and tossed 10 yards to Paul Pavaglio for the other touchdown.

Sul Ross is now 4-4 on the year and 2-4 on conference play. Trinity falls to 2-7 on the season and 0-7 in the TIAA.

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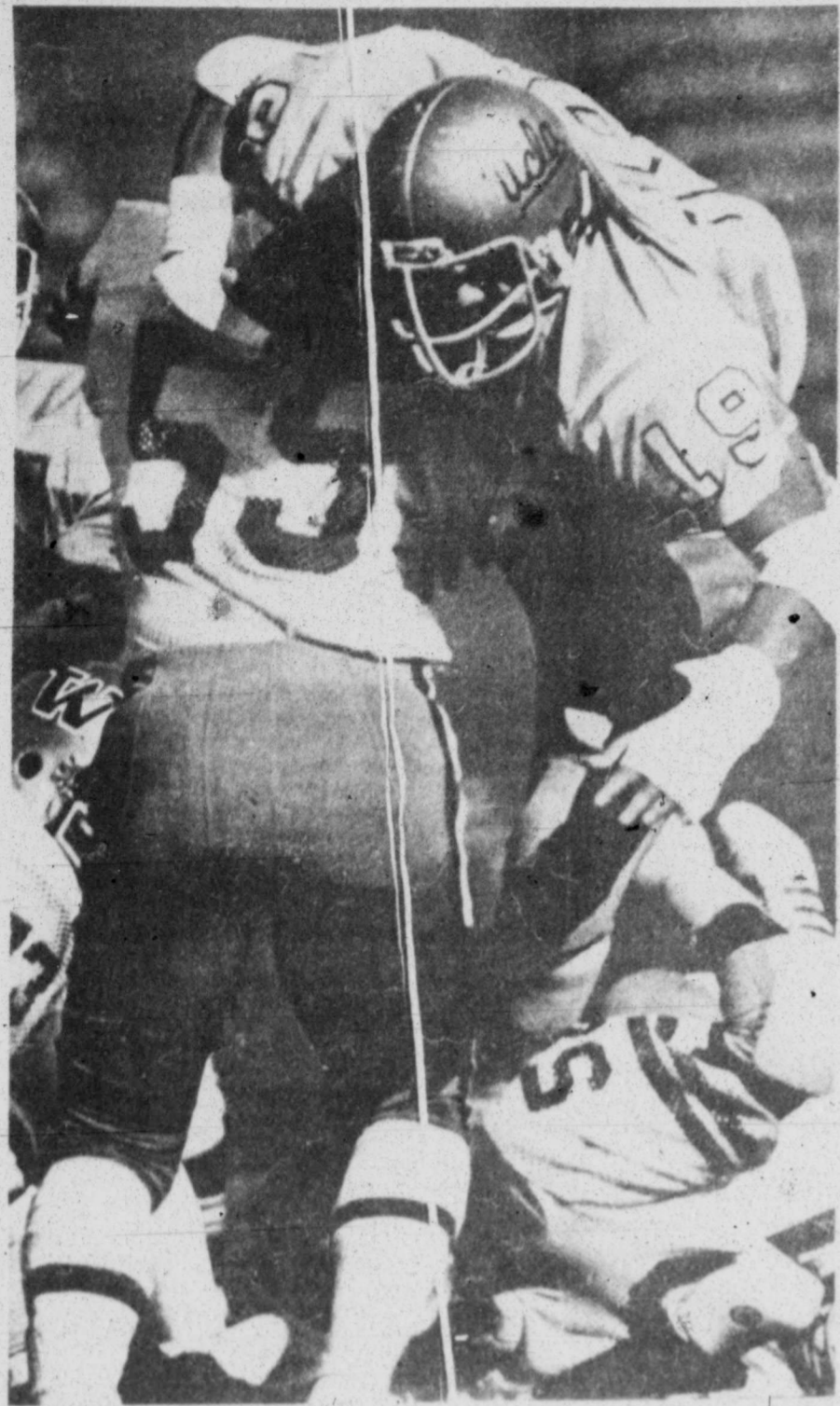
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Washington's Bruce Harrell (55) dumps UCLA's Tom Saipale like a sack of wheat. (AP Laserphoto)

Trojans escape Bears' ambush, 24-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Eric Hipp booted a 45-yard field goal with 2:46 left and Charles White scored a last-second touchdown as third-ranked Southern California beat upstart California 24-14 in a Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday.

held the Bears in their own territory and added a TD with two seconds left on White's 5-yard run, his second score of the day.

and a 7-0-1 record overall. Cal fell to 3-3 and 4-4.

44 times for 198 yards, dove into the end-zone from the 2 to make it 14-7.

The victory left USC atop the Pac-10 with a 3-0 mark in conference play.

Southern Cal	7	0	0	17-24
California	4	1	0	7-14
USC-Hunter 3 pass from McDonald (Hipp kick)				
Cal-Chapman 14 run with blocked field goal (Luckhurst kick)				
USC-White 2 run (Hipp kick)				
Cal-Bouza 13 pass from Campbell (Luckhurst kick)				
USC-Hipp 45				
USC-White 5 run (Hipp kick)				
A-76,780				

The Trojans appeared ready to increase that margin midway through the second quarter when Hipp attempted a 27-yard field goal.

Air Force loses, 20-6

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Junior running back Alvin Lewis rushed for 169 yards and helped set up 10 first-half points, and Keith Lee came off the bench to tack on a fourth-quarter touchdown as Colorado State defeated winless Air Force 20-6 Saturday in college football.

Huskies keep hopes alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former backup quarterback Tom Flick fired two touchdown passes and Mark Lee returned a punt 62 yards for another score Saturday as 20th-ranked Washington stayed in the Rose Bowl race with a 34-14 Pacific-10 football victory over UCLA.

all, tied the game with 5:12 left in the first half on a 16-yard scoring pass from Flick — making his first start of the season after winning the job from Tom Porras — to split end Ron Blacken.

UCLA, 1-3 in Pac-10 play and 3-5 overall, went 36 minutes without a first down after its early touchdown drive and wasn't able to mount a scoring threat until freshman quarterback Thomas Ramsey connected with freshman Jojo Townsell on a 34-yard scoring pass with 3:53 left.

Porras guided the Huskies to their final touchdown, a 7-yard run by Willis Ray Mackey with 1:31 left.

Quarterback Bernard Quarles scored the Bruins' first touchdown on a 1-yard run, capping the 15-play march.

The Bruins played without regular quarterback Rick Bashore, who suffered a foot injury during the pregame warmups.

Chaps' season tickets for campaign on sale

Season tickets for the Midland College basketball games have gone on sale, according to athletic director Delnor Poss. The Chaps begin their season Saturday, Nov. 10, at home against the McMurry College junior varsity.

said coach Jerry Stone. "We have back four really great sophomores who were the backbone of our team last year. The freshmen who came to Midland College are outstanding young men, who have become team players in a hurry. We don't have one outstanding player or the really big inside man, but we think we can win with our team speed and depth."

foot-1, 170-pound freshman guard from Esstside High School, Cleveland, Miss.; Virgil Slay, 6-foot, 187-pound freshman guard from Dallas South Oak Cliff; Chucky McGill, 6-foot-5, 190-pound sophomore letterman postman from Dallas South Oak Cliff.

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lowest score on 18 holes of golf by a woman was Mickey Wright, who shot a 62 on the Hogan Course in Midland, Tx.

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San Angelo takes 1st in Brownfield X-Country

BROWNFIELD — San Angelo beat out Odessa, 58-70, for first place in the Brownfield Cross-Country meet here Saturday with Midland High eighth at 184 and Midland Lee 10th at 256.

Kevin Hines led the Midland runners with a 14th place finish.

Lee's best finisher was Robert Schooler who finished fifth.

Midland High — 41 Kevin Vates — 42 Greg Sotelo 41 Ed wards Sotelo 42 Willie Ross 39 William Hopper.

Team standings — 1 San Angelo 58 2 Odessa 70 3 Lubbock Coronado 106 4 Midland 184 5 Midland Lee 256

Midland Lee 5 Robert Schooler 36 David Harwell 38 Joe Odum 68 Sanders 76 Bill 90 Danny Sanchez

Wilson's 4 TD passes zings UNM for BYU, 59-7

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Marc Wilson passed for four touchdowns and ran for another score as 11th-ranked Brigham Young demolished New Mexico 59-7 in Western Athletic Conference football Saturday.

The unbeaten Cougars spotted New Mexico a brief 7-0 lead before Wilson cranked up his arm.

The nation's total offense leader tied the score on a 45-yard pass play to Homer Jones. Wilson added touchdown passes of 7, 6 and 3 yards and had a 4-yard scoring run.

New Mexico, after playing BYU to a 7-7 standoff in the first quarter, fell victim to turnovers that BYU turned into four touchdowns.

UNM's lone score came on the Lobos' first possession as Jimmy Sayers' 1-yard run capped an 83-yard drive. But things then turned sour for the Lobos. After a 50-yard field goal by BYU's Brent Johnson

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Crenshaw, Burns lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA. (AP) — Young veterans Ben Crenshaw and George Burns tamed Disney World's Magnolia course with a 10 under par 62 Saturday to take a 4-stroke lead in the \$250,000 National Team Golf Classic. The Burns-Crenshaw duo took a whopping 26-under-par 190 into the final round of play in the best-ball event which started out with 104 two-men teams.

Four pairings were tied for second, 4 strokes behind the leaders at 191. They were Gibby Gilbert-Grier Jones, Bruce Fleisher-Tom Jenkins, Jeff Hughes-Sammy Rachels and Gary Koch-Curtis Strange.

The key to the Burns-Crenshaw round was the par-4 ninth hole, where Burns canned a 20-foot birdie which Crenshaw said "allowed us to sustain our momentum" — unlike Friday when they started with a string of birdies and ran into trouble on the back nine.

12th-ranked Pitt sinks Navy, 24-7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Navy halftime lead. Freshman quarterback Dan Marino directed three second-half touchdown drives that gave 12th-ranked Pittsburgh a 24-7 college football victory over 17th-ranked and previously undefeated Navy Saturday.

Marino, thrust into action in the opening quarter when starting quarterback Rick Trocano pulled a hamstring muscle, coolly responded with 22 completions and 30 pass attempts for 227 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The 6-foot-4, 206-pounder flipped a 3-yard touchdown pass to running back Fred Jacobs with 2:30 left in the third quarter to erase a 7-3

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Coach Tom Landry he hopes he sees a lot of this sort of thing today. Tony Hill (80) catching a touchdown-pass against the Cardinals. (Staff photo)

Pokes, Steelers ask, And what's a Super Bowl?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers might be headed for another Super Bowl clash, but both downplay that notion as they await their regular season game here Sunday.

"There ain't no money at stake. We're just trying to make the playoffs," said linebacker Tom Henderson of the Cowboys, narrowly beaten by Pittsburgh in Super Bowl X and Super Bowl XIII.

"There's nothing special other than that we want to beat them for another win," said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "They're considered a good football team and we want to beat good football teams."

The series between the two

teams is tied at 10 victories apiece. Pittsburgh has won the last three games, including the two Super Bowls and a 28-13 regular season win here in 1977.

That excludes exhibition play, in which the Cowboys have beaten Pittsburgh five times in a row, including a 16-14 victory last summer.

Dallas' 7-1 record this season is best in the National Football League, but the Cowboys are closely pursued by Philadelphia and Washington, both 6-2, in the National Conference East.

The Cowboys have won four in a row. Two weeks ago, they crushed Los Angeles 30-6.

"I'm delighted. I never thought we would be 7-1 at this point," said Coach Tom Landry.

"I thought we would be something like 5-3. That's the advantage of having a light schedule. But we're playing all the contenders now. It would be a miracle for us to go 7-1 in the second half."

The Steelers, 6-2, have a one-game lead over Houston and Cleveland in the AFC East. Pittsburgh lost two of three recently, including a 34-10 drubbing in Cincinnati.

But the Steelers rebounded Monday night with a 42-7 victory over Denver.

Pittsburgh tops the NFL with 212 points. Dallas leads the National Conference with 200.

The Steeler offense was bolstered Monday night by the return of wide receiver Lynn Swann, who'd missed two

games with a hamstring pull. Fullback Franco Harris, who got off to the slowest start of his career, has gained 319 yards in his last three games.

Dallas' Tony Dorsett has rushed for over 100 yards in his last four games. Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach leads the NFC in passing.

"We know Dallas is a highly capable football team," said Steeler tackle Joe Greene. "I like to play Dallas. You like to play against good teams because they bring out the best in you."

No running back has rushed for 100 yards or more against the Steelers in Pittsburgh since 1977. The Cowboy defense has not allowed a touchdown in its last two games.

Schlichter bombs hapless Spartans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Art Schlichter passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more Saturday, leading undefeated Ohio State to a 42-0 romp over Michigan State that kept the Buckeyes tied for the Big Ten football lead with Michigan.

Scouts from the Sugar, Cotton, Gator and Liberty bowls watched the fourth-ranked Buckeyes run their overall record to 8-0 and 5-0 in the conference. It marked the second straight shutout for Ohio State.

The loss, Michigan State's fifth straight after three opening victories, was the first shutout in 51 games for the Spartans. Ohio State blanked Michigan State 21-0 in the 1975 opener.

Schlichter now has accounted for 18

touchdowns this season, one more than the Buckeye sophomore had in 12 games as a freshman last year. He threw scoring passes of 53 and 12 yards to flanker Doug Donley and ran 3 and 6 yards for touchdowns.

Michigan State, dropping to 1-4 in the Big Ten, missed a golden opportunity for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Cornerback Jim Burrough blocked a punt by Ohio State's Tom Orosz and the Spartans recovered at the Buckeye 8-yard line. However, they could not gain a yard in four plays.

Fullback Ric Volley ran 32 yards and No. 2 quarterback Greg Castiglione kept for 1 yard for Ohio State's other touchdowns. Volley, a senior, rushed 17 times for a career-high 129 yards.

Purdue survives Wildcat scare

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Wally Jones ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Mark Herrmann broke the Big Ten career passing record with 228 yards and the go-ahead touchdown Saturday as 16th-ranked Purdue survived numerous errors to beat Northwestern 20-16.

Purdue led 13-3 midway through the third quarter, but a pass interference call at the 1-yard line set up one Northwestern touchdown by Tim Hill, and a recovered fumble by Scott Duncan in the Boiler-maker end zone put the Wildcats ahead 16-13 early in the final period.

Purdue go-ahead drive started with nine minutes remaining after Wayne Smith recovered a fumble at the Boiler-maker 42. Consecutive passes by

Herrmann to Mike Harris covered 25, 16 and 17 yards, the last one for the touchdown.

Northwestern's final drive, keyed by the passing of quarterback Mike Kerrigan, reached the Purdue 14-yard line before the Wildcats lost the ball on downs with 1:32 to go and the Boiler-makers ran out the clock.

Kerrigan completed 18 of 35 passes for 160 yards with 72 coming in the fourth quarter.

Herrmann pushed his 3-year career total to 5,786 yards, breaking former Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith's record of 5,706.

The victory lifted the Boiler-makers to 4-1 in the Big Ten and 6-2 overall. Northwestern dropped to 0-6 and 1-7 overall.

Michigan rallies to nip IU

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback John Wangler and freshman wide receiver Anthony Carter combined on a 45-yard-touchdown pass play as time ran out and boosted the 10th-rated Wolverines to a 27-21 Big Ten college football victory Saturday over upset-minded Indiana.

Indiana had tied the game with just 55 seconds left when quarterback Tim Clifford passed 3 yards to tight end Dave Harangody for a touchdown and the Hoosiers elected to go for a single-point conversion.

Michigan then took the ensuing kickoff and marched 78 yards in five plays. With five seconds remaining, Wangler hit Carter in the middle of the field at the 15 and the 155-pounder and weaved his way through the Indiana secondary for the winning score.

Thousands in the crowd of 104,832 poured on the field and officials were unable to clear them for the extra point attempt.

Wolverine fullback Lawrence Reid scored on a 3-yard run in the first period but Clifford and Harangody teamed on a 3-yard TD pass in the

second period. Hoosier tailback Lonnie Johnson scored on a 14-yard burst just before the half to give Indiana a 14-7 halftime lead.

Reid tied the game on a 50-yard gallop in the third period and tailback Butch Woolfolk put the Wolverines ahead with a 2-yard TD run later in the period.

The victory left Michigan 5-0 in the Big Ten and 7-1 overall. Indiana, hoping for its first postseason bowl bid since 1967, fell to 3-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Hot Hitter wins Messenger pace

Hot Hitter established himself as the leading 3-year-old pacer of the year by easily winning the \$185,225 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night. The victory by the son of Strikeout, driven by Henri Filion, gave the colt two-thirds of the pacing Triple Crown. He previously won the Little Brown Jug. Happy Motoring, who had took the other leg, the Cane Pace, was scratched from the Messenger.

Wojtek Fibak ousted second-seeded Gene Mayer 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals of a \$100,000 Vienna tennis tournament Saturday. Johnny Miller took over the lead Saturday after three rounds of the 10th Lancome, France, Trophy Invitation Golf Tournament, shooting 69 for a 210 and a one-stroke lead over Raymond Floyd. Silvia Bertolaccini shot a 1-under-par 72 Saturday and maintained her 2-stroke lead after the second round of the \$110,000 Far East Open Women's Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday. Sandra Post shot a 71-143 for second and Marlene Floyd was third at 144. Nancy Lopez Melton took a 75-152 to drop out of contention.

Second-seeded Pat DuPre Saturday beat No. 5 seed Buster Mottram 6-3, 6-4 to gain the finals of the \$160,000 Japan Open tennis tournament while Terry Moor downed John Sadri 6-4, 6-1. The Kintetsu Buffaloes captured the first game of the best-of-seven 1979 Japan Series Saturday 5-2, over Hiroshima on a four-hitter by Takashi Imoto. Lanny Wadkins, with a 69, and Yoshikazu Yokoshima shared the third-round lead Saturday with a 10-under-par 206 in the \$130,000 Japan Golf tournament.

Emi Watanabe of Japan and won the ladies skating title of the Tokyo free skating competition Saturday. Lisa Marie Allen, U.S., and Sandy Lenz third.

The St. Louis Cardinals upped their prices 50 cents for 1980, putting the cost of box seats at \$6.50, reserve \$5 and general admission \$3. Cleveland's Cavaliers will not add newly-acquired Kenny Carr to its roster until he completes a physical exam. Paul McNamee beat Larry Davidson 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 to reach the Australian Tennis Pro semifinals while David Carter, Rich Fagel and Tony Giamulla also advanced. Japan's Yuko Moriguchi shot a 6-under-par 67 Saturday to share the second-round lead with Tu A-Yu of Taiwan at 5-under-par 141 in a 54-hole, Japanese women's golf tournament.

Eagles beat Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Dan Conway ran for two touchdowns, including the clinching score late in the fourth quarter, while totaling 177 yards on 30 carries, as Boston College defeated Army 29-16, ruining a homecoming football celebration for a crowd of 40,162 Saturday.

Boston College opened the scoring in the first period when quarterback Jay Palazola hit Bob Rickard with a 50-yard touchdown pass. The Eagles added to their lead early in the second period when Conway plunged over from the one, capping a five-play, 55-yard drive.

Army scored before the half after recovering a fumble by Palazola on the Cadets' four and marching 96 yards. Quarterback Earle Mulrane hit Kevin Kullander with a six-yard toss for the TD. Split end Mike Fahnestock contributed catches of 15 and 40 yards to the drive.

Deacons paralyze Auburn

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Running back James McDougald scored three second-half touchdowns to lead No. 18 Wake Forest back from an 18-point halftime deficit for an 42-38 upset over No. 13 Auburn in college football Saturday.

Auburn, which scored all of its points in the first half, threatened in the fourth quarter with the ball on the 3-yard line with just under five minutes left to play. But quarterback Charlie Trotman fumbled and Wake Forest's Carlos Bradley recovered to protect the Deacons' lead.

Wake Forest, riding high with its best season in 35 years, boosted its record to 7-1 with the nonconference win. Auburn fell to 5-2 with the loss.

Wake Forest quarterback Jay Venuto led an aerial battle for the Deacons, hitting 23 of 43 pass attempts for 358 yards and one touchdown.

But it was McDougald's second half scoring runs of 8, 1, and 4 yards, with the last score coming with 11:22 left to play, that gave the Deacons their win.

Auburn opened a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a field goal by Jorge Portela and a 23-yard touchdown run by James Brooks.

Florida State keeps unblemished grid record

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Jordan passed for 314 yards and three touchdowns to lead undefeated and eighth-ranked Florida State to a 24-19 victory over Louisiana State University in a regionally televised college football game Saturday.

Jordan's scoring passes went for three yards to Sam Platt in the first quarter, for 53 yards to Hardis Johnson in the second quarter, and for 40 yards to Jackie Flowers in the fourth quarter.

Dave Cappelen kicked a 31-yard fourth-quarter field goal to pad the margin of victory for the Seminoles.

Jordan went all the way at quarterback for Florida State, an unusually long stint since Coach Bobby Bowden likes to alternate Jordan and fellow senior signal caller Wally Woodham.

LSU bottled up Florida State's running game, but Jordan's firepower was enough to provide all the offensive punch the Seminoles needed.

LSU's most effective offensive weapon was burly tailback Hokie Gajan, who gained 103 yards on 23 carries.

Gajan scored LSU's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter. Quarterback David Woodley, who alternated with Steve Enslinger, got

another touchdown before the half on a 2-yard run.

The final LSU score came on a 12-yard pass from Enslinger to wide receiver Carlos Carson in the fourth quarter.

Kicker Don Barthel missed the extra point kick attempt after LSU's second touchdown and a try on-a pass for two points after the final score also failed.

Florida State is now 7-0 for the season, and LSU is 4-3.

TV sports

Sunday
FOOTBALL—Dallas-Pittsburgh, noon, Ch. 7, KCRS.
Jets-Oilers, noon, Ch. 2.
Giants-Rams, 3 p.m., Ch. 7.

Monday
FOOTBALL—Seahawks-Falcons, 8 p.m., Ch. 9.

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Folding high-chair Reg. \$32.99 27⁹⁹

Folding stroller Reg. \$31.99 26⁹⁹

Fitted crib sheet Reg. \$3.99 34⁹⁹

Slip-on shirt Reg. \$3.29 27⁹⁹

Ruffled tights Reg. \$2.49 19⁹⁹

Infants' coverall Reg. \$6.99 59⁹⁹

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Cattfishing...be careful or you can get hooked

By JON CHASE

Nowhere will you find anyone more devoted to or more hardheaded about his sport than the cattfisherman. He would rather catch two or three "eatin size" channel cat than a tubful of rainbow trout or large mouth bass.

One of the most popular methods of cattfishing is trotlining. The expert trotliner is a different breed than the majority of us who put a trotline out, bait it and hope for the best.

The selection of bait can make or break the cattfisherman. He will often bait his trotline with a variety of offerings ranging from liver and "stink" bait. He knows which bait went on which hook and soon finds out what the cattfish

prefer on any given day. When a certain bait starts catching fish, he will bait all his hooks with the same thing.

One of the most unusual methods used by the cattfisherman is jug fishing. This type of fishing is usually one on a river. The fisherman rigs up several plastic jugs with droplines, baits them and throws them in the river. He then gets in his boat and follows the jugs down the river with the current.

When a jug begins bobbing up and down he usually has a cattfish on and retrieves the jug. I have seen some pretty wild races between cattfishermen in boats and big cattfish on jugs. A 10-pound channel cat give a plastic chlorox bottle quite a ride. Jug fishing is a pretty bizarre method of fishing, but it works and I would have seen cattfish up to 40 pounds taken by this method.

Although there have probably been more large-cattfish taken on throwlines, trotlines and jugs, the rod and reel fisherman takes his share and probably has more fun doing it. There is no fish that swims that is more cooperative than the little bullhead cattfish when it comes to biting during periods when nothing else seems hungry.

All it takes to catch a mess of bullheads is a rod and reel or cane pole and a can of worms. Almost all bodies of water are swarming with bullheads or mud cats and though they

seldom get larger than two pounds they are fun to catch and a real treat on the dinner table.

The smaller bullheads swim the same water as the channels and the big yellow cats so there is always a chance you will hang into a big cattfish while fishing for bullheads. I have lost hook, line and sinker to big cattfish that never slowed down while fishing for panzised fish.

When cattfishing, expect the unexpected and you'll never be disappointed. If you ever get bitten by the cattfishing bug, you will be hooked for life and will be a member of that wacky but wonderful clan known as cattfishermen.

THOSE COUNTIES which are now open for quail hunting (check your regulatory and non regulatory booklet) are almost unanimous in reports of excellent shooting.

South Texas is a quail hunters paradise with mixed limits of bobs and blues going to just about any one who can hit the side of a barn.

I had a call Wednesday from a Midland hunter who requested anonymity, which I will respect, although he claimed to have stayed within his limit. This fellow said that he and two other hunters had their limit last Saturday after an hour of hunting near Tilden in McMullen

County. The next morning he said that the hunting was rougher and it took all of 2 1/2 hours to shoot another limit.

I was through Tilden a couple of weeks ago and saw literally thousands of quail between there and Three Rivers. Never in my life have I seen such an abundance of quail.

The quail crop in West Texas isn't as spectacular as in South Texas, but the shooting should be the best in 20 years in most areas.

On the fishing front the big bass are taking the spotlight with a 7 1/4 pound bass being caught last Tuesday on Amistad by George Conroe, Odessa. The fish bit a black Lunger Lure in two feet of water near a brushy point. George struck eight more bass to 3 1/2 on the same lure. The bass out of Brady Lake last Saturday. Both fish hit a purple Beetle Spin in heavy brush.

Lake Spence was a big bass producer last weekend with a 5 1/2 and a 4 3/4 pounder going to Elaine Clark of Abilene. Elaine caught the fish on a silver bomber trolling off a point.

This is the time of year when the hunting and fishing are both in full swing and a combination of the two might not be a bad idea.

BOWLING BEAT Lacy paces city bowlers with 714

By Randy Isenberg

Charlie Lacy paced bowlers last week with a 714 series in the Oil Stars League, with games of 215-234-288. Lacy has turned in a 650 (Industrial), 620 (Petroleum American), 257-688 (Koglers) and 622 (Industrial) in the last two weeks.

Sheila Woods paced the women with a 242-612 while 10-year-old Arturo Nunez, Jr., who had 185 and 179 the previous week, rolled a 174 in the Air Park Banquets.

Five team performances were turned in by the Ronny Repman team of the Air Park Classic Scratch League, who rolled five person games of 1052, 1022, 1073-3147, a 209 team average. Team members are Rick Daughtrey 276-697; Sonny Poole 636; Ron Moore 567; Arthur Correa 645; Brent Gallagher 607.

The Industrial Maintenance Contractors of the same league had a 2959 with Jim Ledbetter 655; George Bogie 645; Gary Hight 607, and Trey Stewart 575. The IMC team recorded a 1031 Team four of the Oil Star League had a scratch 1039 and 1022. Other top scores during the week were recorded by Brian Gillette-263-697; Bill Theobald-209-234-236-679; Howard Shelton 267-655; Vern Williams 651, 628 and Bill "Flip" Wilson, 257 on a 157 average. Benita Gibson had an all spare 183.

The His & Hers Mixed had four over 600 bowlers, Doug Pyle 235-608; Carroll Staton 226-644; Jack Little 232-609; Larry Alldredge 223-612.

Bobby Gleason bowled a 632, his first of the season, in the Accountants Mixed.

Over 600 in the Accountants Mixed were Shelton, 655; Daughtrey 601; Bill Simons 611, Ted Ochoa 234-633, and Jeff Minnick 610. Jim Parker and Earl Roberts pace the qualifiers for the state finals in the Miller National Doubles with a 1408. This week is the final weekend of qualifying for the \$125,000 prize fund tournament. The top 25 are Parker-Roberts-1408; Masoner-Correa 1395; B Gillette-Gallagher 1380, Mike Norton-Came Wise-man 1380; Gallagher-Ken Robey 1372; Steve Bellis-Andy Bellis 1366; Clara Price-Melvin Heller 1365; Daughtrey-Trey Stewart 1360; Gallagher-Daughtrey 1359; Stewart-Rodriguez 1357; Correa-Hight 1355; Larry Williams-Joe Nixon 1354; Jesse Reyes-Juan Bustillos 1354; Linda Williams-Vernon Williams 1348; Daughtrey-Carrasco 1346; Bowling Masoner 1343; Daughtrey-Wiseman 1340; Daughtrey-Poole 1321; Melvin Heller-Don Hammond 1315; Bobby Mancha-Tito Velasco 1315; Ledbetter-Hight 1314; Sonny Poole-Penny Poole and Jackie Brookshire-Jimmy Kimble 1311.

The Andrews Bowling Association will be hosting a men's invitational tournament Nov. 9-10-11 and 16-17-18. The cost is \$7 per event and will consist of five-man team, doubles and singles. Entries are in area-bowling centers. Tournament directors are J.C. Mills, 912 2nd-Andrews or Earl Roberts, 1011 9th-Andrews.

Lee girls golf team wins 1st in Plainview

PLAINVIEW—Midland Lee's golf team took first place as well as first and second place medalist honors in the Plainview Invitational Golf Tournament, beating out 15 teams in the field.

Penny Sutcliffe, a junior, brought home first medalist honors with a fifty 80 while Michelle Marburger, a senior, took second with an 82.

Other scores by Lee golfers included: Christi Orwig, 94; Roxi Barrett, 96; Ellie Mae, 98; Karl Watson, 107; Martha Wilson, 109; Paula Townsend, 117; Connie Swindle, 129; Wendy Taylor, 169.

Lee and Midland, which failed to place, were the only District 3-A teams in the tournament.

Cawley beats Austin, Chris Lloyd withdraws

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, sick with tonsillitis, defaulted to Virginia Wade Saturday and Evonne Goalagong Cawley had little trouble defeating second-seeded Tracy Austin in the semifinals of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament here.

Cawley holds a 27-9 lifetime record against Wade.

Men at last trying to save loggerhead turtle eggs

By Bill Schulz

ATLANTA (AP) — The first evidence is in. Men are helping to save the loggerhead turtles they almost destroyed. Men have been stealing turtle eggs from nests and raising them in a hatchery on Ossabaw Island off the Georgia coast for seven years in a private attempt to help the turtles. Now that the state owns the land the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is running the project.

"We will have the best indication of success over the next few years because we will be having the turtles released seven years ago start coming back," said Jerry L. McCollum, senior DNR wildlife biologist on Ossabaw. "There is a dramatic increase this year" in the number of turtles crawling out of the Atlantic to lay eggs on the island.

Although little is known about the 300-pound sea turtles, it is generally agreed that it takes them about seven years to reach maturity and begin reproduction. "We've got 92 nests this year... That's 50 percent more than we had last year. And we're only covering half the territory," McCollum said. Last year, the project hatched 85 nests of turtle eggs.

Approximately 9,000 hatchlings made it to the water, a hatch rate of about 80 percent, he said.

Project workers patrol the beach throughout the night, when the female turtles crawl out of the sea to the low dunes to lay eggs. The female digs a flask-shaped nest. Observers wait until she lays her eggs, then she is flipped over, examined, tagged and turned over to crawl back to the ocean. The eggs are dug up, taken to a fenced-in compound and reburied.

"When the eggs start to hatch, the babies crawl through the pile of eggs to the top," said McCollum. "Others climb up until they reach the mass of turtles at the top. They all wait together, and then they all start to dig out. It might take two of three days for them all to hatch, but they all come out within a few minutes of each other."

THE HATCHLINGS are counted and taken at night to the beach where their mother deposited her eggs. They are released to crawl to the water. The normal crawl would be up to 200 yards. The hatchlings are released about 30 yards from the ocean.

During the time they crawl to the water—the "celestial scene" is imprinted on their brains so they can find the area where they hatched when they, in turn, lay their eggs, McCollum said.

Compared to the 80 percent survival rate of hatchery project eggs, at

least 90 percent of the eggs spotted, but left untouched, are torn apart by predators, McCollum said.

Wild pigs get most of the nests and raccoons get their share, McCollum said. Turtles that hatch in the wild must run a gauntlet of gulls and other predators to get to the water.

On the north beach of the island, where researchers merely watched nests but did not take the eggs, hatchlings from only one nest made it to the sea, McCollum said. Feral hogs brought to the island years ago destroyed 59 nests, raccoons got three and two were torn up by ghost crabs.

Loggerhead turtles apparently have a life span of 30 or 40 years, McCollum said. The female can dig four to five nests a year, with 130 to 150 eggs per nest.

Georgia coastal islands are among the "prime nesting grounds" for loggerheads, McCollum said, because their beaches remain relatively untouched while other areas from the Carolinas to Florida have been heavily developed.

Islands where turtles once laid their eggs became hotels and condominiums, and populations declined, McCollum said. Now, federal, state and private projects at Ossabaw and other islands "have greatly increased the potential of the loggerhead to reproduce itself."

High School football

Friday's Results

- Class AA
El Paso Bel Air 34, Loveland 22
El Paso Coronado 41, El Paso 27
El Paso Parkland 18, El Paso 13
El Paso Andrews 26, El Paso 27
El Paso Austin 13, El Paso Berges 10
El Paso Irvine 35, El Paso Bowie 8
El Paso Riverside 21, Sweetwater 7
Plainview 27, Hereford 20
Abilene Cooper 14, Abilene Permian 3
Lubbock Monahan 28, Lubbock Amarillo 31
Amarillo 31, Amarillo Tascosa 7
Midland Law 41, Big Spring 9
Wichita Falls 21, Carrollton-Turner 9
Wichita Falls Rider 8, Denton 7
Dallas Jefferson 28, Dallas Hillcrest 9
South Oak Cliff 31, Dallas Pickett 9
Dallas Bryan Adams 40, Dal Lincoln 18
Dallas Skyline 14, Dallas Spruce 15
Highland Park 18, Greenville 14
Fland 35, Denton 20
Arlington Heights 31, TW Paschal 28
Lake Highlands 28, Richardson 9
FW Lufkin Hills 48, FW & Dunbar 17
Arlington Lamar 48, Burleson 7
Irving 30, Irving Newton 13
FW Richardson 23, Arlington Sam Houston 14
South Garland 26, North Garland 9
Cortland 19, Comstock 14, Garland 2
North Mesquite 14, Winter Hill 20
Carrollton 7, Mesquite 9
Richardson-Berkeley 18, Sherman 8
Lufkin 14, Longview Pine Tree 7
Nacogdoches 24, Tyler Lee 21
Langston 21, Terrell 14
Arling-Hastings 26, Houston Stratford 9
Coture 21, Humble 6
Pasadena-Dubin 26, Pas-Basham 8
Nogden 28, Texas City 3
Houston Sterling 27, Houston Mills 9
Spring Klein 21, Spring 12
La Porte 21, Houston West Lake 20
Houston Madison 27, Harg Lamar 20
Galveston Ball 21, Pearland 20
Baytown Sterling 26, North Shore 9
Houston-Kates 27, Ashmore 9
Jersey Village 14, Cypress Fairbanks 11
Houston Smiley 7, Houston Aldine 8
Dickinson 14, Dulles 9
Houston Memorial 18, Spring Woods 14
Houston Lee 42, Houston Lincoln 9
Dow Scarborough 11, Sam Houston 9
Nederland 24, Charlton-Pollard 7
Beaumont P. Park 11, Beaumont Freeman 7
Fort Art Lincoln 65, Port Neches Groves 13
Brewster-Waco University 27
Temple 18, Waco Rockfield 22
Killeen Ellison 11, Copper Cove 9
Killeen R. Round Rock 3
Austin E.H. 17, Austin Johnson 9
Austin KISDFCA-MCC-Alum
Austin Crockett 13, Aquino 7
Converse Johnson 23, Laredo Nixon 3
San Marcos 27, Alamo Heights 17
San Antonio Jay 42, SAKLark 27
S.A.F. Central 31, SA South San West 12
SA Kennedy 21, SA Edgewood 9
Seguin 27, San Antonio Roosevelt 21
SA Pax Tech 13, San Antonio Jeff 11
SA Churchhill 28, SA MacArthur 11
Del Rio 3, San Antonio Marshall 9
San Antonio Holmes 28, Eagle Pass 9
Abilene 13, Moody 7
Corpus Christi King 31, Robstown's
Class 3A
Mineral Wells-Fort Stockton 9
Lubbock-Fredricks 32, Burger 10
Dumas 21, Levelland 12
Lake View 31, Brownfield 9
Odessa Ector 14, Pecos 8
Snyder 21, Sweetwater 9
Burkburnett 11, Wichita F. Hirsch
Class 3B
Weatherford 9
Terrell 12, Graham 9
Terrell 12, McKinney 10
Fort Worth Brower 31, Fort Worth Diamond Hill Jarvis 22
Rockwall 17, Lorraine 9
Pawlington 7, Center 9
Carthage 10, Gladewater 9
Kilgus 11, Athens 3

Klondike keeps unbeaten record

WILSON—Lonnie Ferguson ran for three Touch-downs, including a 79-yard first period burst that put his team in front for good, as unbeaten Klondike rolled to its eighth win, 24-8, over Wilson.

The win put the Alaskans in first place with a 3-0 record in District 3B with an important game against Meadows, 7-1 and 2-1, in Klondike at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Wilson now is 5-3 for the season.

Ferguson's 79-yard dash came with 1:10 left in the first period and he plunged over from the one with 2:54 left in the half. Klondike scored in the third period on an 11-yard pass from Clay Holcomb to Mike Arzemes while Ferguson struck again from 43 yards out with 11:21 left in the final period.

Wilson's lone score was an 11-yard run with 7:34 left in the game.

Kuhn warns Famer Mays

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Fame player Willie Mays has been told by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to disassociate himself from baseball if he enters into a 10-year contract with a hotel-casino in Atlantic City.

Mays was told by Kuhn in a strongly worded telegram sent to Mays' Atherton, Calif., home to "promptly disassociate yourself from your contract with the New York Mets. I am informed the Mets are prepared to relieve you of any obligations under that contract."

The 48-year-old Mays, who slugged 660 home runs in a career that lasted from 1951 to 1973, has two years remaining on his contract as a part-time coach and public relations representative with the Mets. The contract reportedly was for \$50,000 a year.

Advertisement for Goodyear Power Streak tires. Features a large graphic of a tire and a table of prices for various sizes (A78-13, B78-13, C78-14, etc.) with columns for size, everyday low price, sale price, and plus fee.

Advertisement for Double Belted Whitewalls tires. Features a graphic of a tire and a price of \$38.95. Includes text: "Goodyear's Cushion Belt Polyglas tire gives you two tough fiberglass belts to fight road wear—two tough polyester body plies to fight road hazards. Don't wait—enjoy the difference Polyglas can make on your car today!"

Advertisement for All Terrain Tires. Features a graphic of a tire and a price of \$74.95. Text: "Perfect for Pickups, RV's and 4WD's. Tracker A-T Outline White Letter. Size 9-15. LR B. plus \$4.10 FET. No trade needed."

Advertisement for Engine Tune-Up and Lube & Oil Change. Features a price of \$46.88 for engine tune-up and \$5.88 for lube & oil change. Text: "Includes listed parts and labor—no extra charge for all conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition." "Protect Moving Parts: Chassis lubrication and oil change includes light trucks. Please call for appointment."

Advertisement for Goodyear Service Store. Features the Goodyear logo and text: "BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE." "Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8 to 5 509 W. Wall Downtown Phone 683-4601"

Advertisement for Jim Hill Homeowners Insurance. Features a portrait of Jim Hill and text: "202 Plaza Center 684-0542 Real value in homeowners insurance. Good Neighbor service, and comprehensive coverage make State Farm a real value. Call me and find out how much you may save. The State Farm Insurance Company. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there."

Basques approve home rule return

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — The Basques of northern Spain voted overwhelmingly to restore home rule to their restive provinces, according to final results issued Saturday.

The tally of Thursday balloting in the three provinces showed 832,095 votes in favor of the Madrid government referendum on autonomy. That represents 88.78 percent of the 921,550 votes cast, the government said. Negatives votes totaled 47,378 or 5.9 percent, while 42,077 votes, 5.3 percent, were blank.

Local political leaders said they were happy with the outcome despite the fact that nearly 40 percent of the region's eligible voters stayed away from the polls.

Officials said many of those who stayed away feared reprisals by guerrillas of the Basque separatist organization ETA, which has vowed to continue its

war for total independence for the Basque provinces.

On Friday, the leaders of Herri Batasuna, the political arm of the ETA, filed suit to annul the results of the referendum. They claimed the vote was rigged in favor of the moderate Basque Nationalist party, which had negotiated the autonomy plan with the Madrid government.

Santiago Carrillo, chief of the Spanish Communist party, said the results of the referendum "represent progress toward isolation of terrorism. It is an indication that democratic forces have regained control of the situation (in the Basque region)."

The vote restores autonomy to a region which had known home rule for hundreds of years. Basques were stripped of their rights in 1937 after opposing fascist dictator Gen. Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

Lubbock physician to present program

Noted Lubbock physician Dr. John P. Board Jr. will present a public health program Wednesday in the medical staff conference room of Midland Memorial Hospital at 12:30 p.m.

Entitled "Protocol for Management of TBC," this program is designed for physicians and professional health services personnel. It is being conducted in association with the hospital's continuing medical education program.

Board, who is director of Public Health Region 2, will be introduced by Dr. James M. Humphreys Jr., acting medical director of the Midland City-County Health Department.

According to Midland Health Department statistics, there appears to be an increase in the number of tuberculosis cases diagnosed in the past year. Dr. Board will address the issue of cur-

rent treatment procedures and recent management developments.

Dr. Board has experience in both private and public pediatric practice and formerly was an adjunct clinical professor in pediatrics at The University of Texas School of Medicine in Houston.

Dr. Board is speaking in Midland at the invitation of the medical staff with arrangements provided by the Midland City-County Health Department.

Birds go for Carter

ROYAL OAK, Md. (AP) — Jimmy Carter's not doing too well in a "straw poll" here, although he's attracted as much attention as any politician could hope for in this small Eastern Shore town.

Actually, he's stuffed with straw: right in the middle of William and Elinor La Follette's vegetable garden. The La Follettes have drawn the president's face on the head of a scarecrow that has received lot of curious passersby.

"It was a big attraction all summer," said Mrs. La Follette, who created the stuffed celebrity with her children, Lori and Steven.

"I don't know how many strangers, some from out of state, stopped this summer to look at it," she continued.

But when it comes to a scarecrow's main objective, Mrs. La Follette said, this garden-variety president just can't cut the cabbage. "Birds sit on it," she said.

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OF MIDLAND

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INTRODUCING!

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the hunting was not another limit.

ks ago and saw here and Three an abundance of

pectacular as in the best in 20 years

ing the spotlight last Tuesday on fish bit a black a brushy point. the same lue. The fish hit a purple

weekend with a ark of Abilene. er trolling off a

and fishing are wo might not be

ve

eggs spotted, e torn apart by said.

of the nests and are, McCollum ch in the wild gulls and other water.

of the island, herey watched take the eggs; ne nest made it said. Feral hogs years ago des- oons got three up by ghost

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once laid their and condomin- ons declined, federal, state if Ossabaw and eatly increased loggerhead to

trade needed

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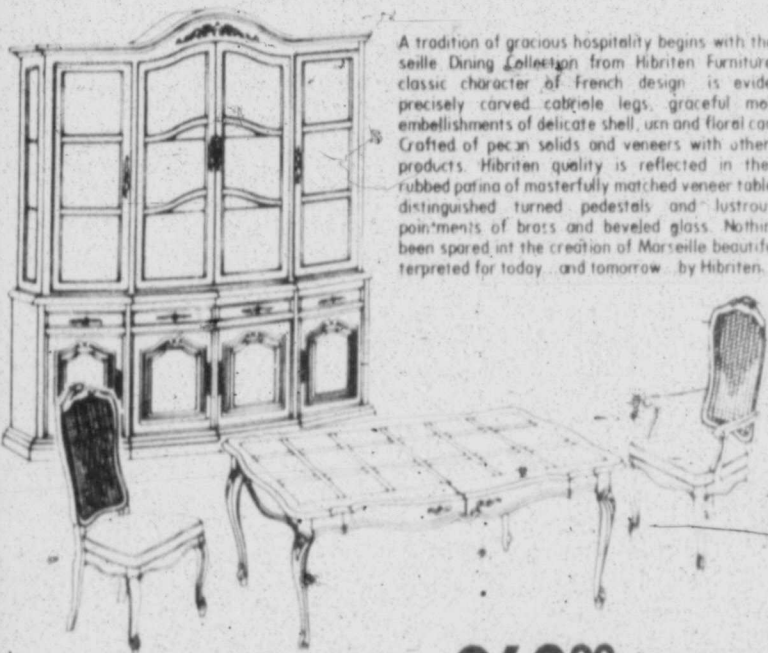
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DINING ROOM

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\$2602	\$2082	\$520	Pine China, Table, 6-Chairs beautiful historical wood of the Early Americans by Bernhardt
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\$2983	\$2386	\$597	Century Hibriten Bernhardt Flair Ayers Riverside Unique Singer American Drew Gordon
\$4635	\$3070	\$927	Trans-East The Beauty of the Orient. Crafted in to functional quality, furniture. Server tables, 6-chairs, By Bernhardt
\$2259	\$1583	\$677	A classical Italian design with stately elegance, prized for centuries by makers of fine furniture China table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs, slightly scratched

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Girls bedroom grouping trimmed in powder blue, finished in aged white by Stanly	30% OFF
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35¢

Family Weekly

Sunday Magazine

DICK TRACY®

by

GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

THE AMBULANCE WILL BE STANDING BY HERE AT CAMP CHAPARRAL.

WHY AN AMBULANCE?

THE MISSING WOMAN IS EIGHT MONTHS ALONG.



GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

I WANT TO JOIN THE SEARCH.

ALL RIGHT—THE MORE THE BETTER.



WITH HUNDREDS OF BACK ROADS, AND A MILLION ACRES OF RESERVATION, SAYS SAMPSON, "THEY COULD BE ANYWHERE."



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VITAMIN, STOP—THE PAINS ARE CLOSER TOGETHER—I... I CAN'T—



MISTER—YOU BETTER STOP THIS CAR AND LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND—I THINK SHE'S 'GONNA HAVE HER **BABY**—



10-28-79

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

SNEAK SNEAK SNEAK



HERE'S THE FIERCE JUNGLE ANIMAL PERCHED HIGH IN A TREE



© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HE IS WAITING PATIENTLY FOR A VICTIM



AH HA!



SUDDENLY...



HE SWOOPS!



10-28

THAT WAS NOT ONE OF HIS BETTER SWOOPS.



SCHULZ

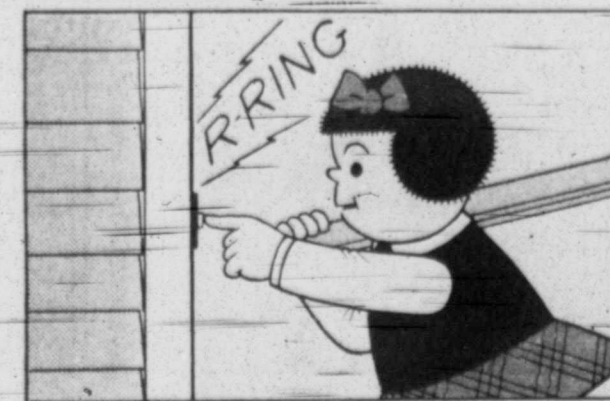
nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SLUGO



I THINK I'LL VISIT IRMA



RRING



IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU RETURNED MY SKIS----



---AND MY HANDBAG---



--AND MY YO-YO---



---AND MY BINOCULARS AND MY RADIO AND MY FLASHLIGHT AND MY UMBRELLA AND MY CAMERA



OCTOBER 28

Dennis the Menace
by **Hank Ketcham**
The Tricky Treater



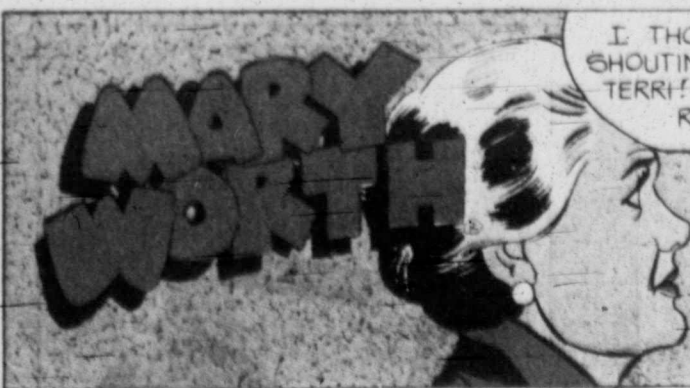
ANDY CAPP
by *Smythe*



THE WIZARD OF ID
BY PARKER AND HURT



FRIPPIN IN THE JIM JOHN FROPPIN AT THE KRONN





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a helpful hint for those with a small dressing area in their bathroom. I hung a pretty, beaded plant holder from the ceiling over my toilet tank (if you happen to have a shower rod handy, this would work too), and put a fancy flower pot in it.

This now holds my combs, brushes, toothpaste, and whatever else fits the occasion, thus leaving my sink area less cluttered.

Mary Carella
Sounds super! Makeup is my main space problem, and this could even work as a place to store lipsticks, eye-shadows and such.

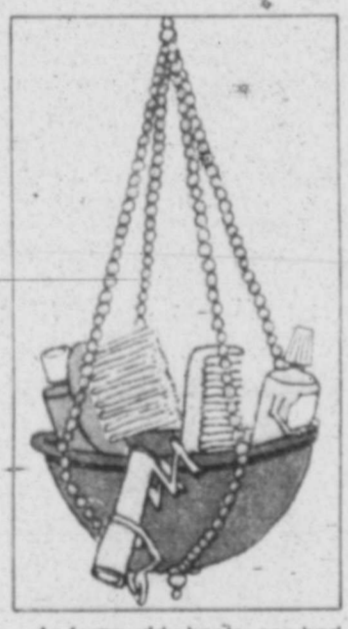
Thanks for the tip. Love ya,
Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
I wear boots all the time and don't have a bootjack to use in removing them.

So when I come into the house, I just stand in the doorway and wedge my boot heel between the partially opened door and the door frame (or threshold).

Holding the door against my boot as a brace, I just slip my foot out. Of course, this only works if you have a door that swings out.



As for muddy boots, one had better watch where one holds his boot against the door, or he may be in trouble with the "little woman."

'GRANDMA WITHIT!'

DEAR HELOISE:
Personalized tee shirts with clever sayings seem to be the "go" nowadays.

Instead of paying to have this done at the store, why not cut your own letters out of iron-on mending patches?

It's great and comes in a variety of colors.

A Proud Grandma
KITCHEN POSIES

DEAR HELOISE:
I made hanging baskets for my kitchen windows from those little square plastic boxes that strawberries and tomatoes come in.

I wove yarn through the little holes and mounted them on a curtain rod across the window.

I then placed a small margarine container inside to hold my plant.

A. Foley

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.

Just for Kids



SIMPLE SIMON MET A PIE LADY!

DEAR HELOISE:
When my mother and I make pie crust, she saves the excess and gives it to me. I roll it out and, using a small pie tin, make a small pie or tart with any leftover fruit. It's fun to make your "own" dessert!

Kimetha Vanderveen, Age 9

L.G.'S STUCK ON THIS IDEA!

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint for anyone who wants a pretty vase and doesn't want to spend a lot of money.

Get an old bottle (like a soft-drink bottle), and cut little strips of masking tape and stick them all over the bottle, overlapping one on another.

Then just varnish the bottle with any color shoe polish and you have a nice antique-looking vase.

L.G., Age 12

HOW THOUGHTFUL!
DEAR HELOISE:
A nice thing you can do for your house guest is to buy an assortment of picture postcards, stamp them and place them, along with a ball point pen, on a chair in the guestroom.

He or she might like to send home postcards, but it may be a real chore to find the time and place to shop for them, plus the hassle of getting stamps.

This way, they may be written at the guest's own convenience, and it's so effortless!

Love, Mabel Schulz
With a hostess as thoughtful as you, who could resist your hospitality. You're a real treasure.

Heloise

LULA'S IDEA!
DEAR HELOISE:
We never could agree at our house as to whether the toilet tissue roll should be placed so that the roll could be pulled from the top or the bottom of the roll. Some problem, huh?

Well, I came up with a compromise to the "paper roll blues."

I purchased a small wicker basket with a handle on one side (if it has two handles, one could be removed) and mounted it with cafe curtain-type rod holders on my bathroom wall next to the commode.

Looks cute and it sure beats hassling with a spring roller.

Lula M.

TRICK OF THE WEEK!

DEAR HELOISE:
I discovered something that may help others.

When I attended a meeting in a private home, I evidently sat on the sofa where the pet cat usually sat.

I had on a navy pantsuit and discovered, upon arriving home, that the pants were literally covered inside and out with cat hair.

I couldn't brush or pick the hairs off. Then light dawned! I put the pants, along with an anti-static sheet, in the dryer, turned it on low, and in less than five minutes, no hairs!

Relieved

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



THERE HAVE BEEN JOKES... THERE HAS BEEN LOVING... AND SOME BICKERING, BUT THE TOUGHEST PART IS WHAT A THREE-YEAR BLANK CAN DO! IT'S NOT LIKE COMING HOME LATE FROM THE OFFICE PARTY



SUMMER, I'M GOING TO THE CORNER-FOR SOME PIPE TOBACCO...

BE CAREFUL
AH-YES, STEVE...
OH, HOW STUPID CAN I SOUND?



CAN WE MAKE IT? ENDLESSLY I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO ME...

AND I CATCH STEVE STARING AT ME-ALSO WONDERING WHAT I DID FOR THREE YEARS!



OH, GENERAL CAMPBELL-STEVE JUST LEFT THE HOUSE!...

WELL, SUMMER, IT IS GOOD TO HEAR YOUR VOICE!



WILL YOU HAVE HIM CHECK WITH ME?

YES, GENERAL! TH-THIS IS WHAT I'VE DREADED...



IT IS FAIRLY ROUTINE, BUT MAY TAKE SOME TIME...

THAT WILL PUT A WET KNOT IN THE TIE THAT BINDS!



WHY, AH... YES, GENERAL-I'LL TELL STEVE JUST AS SOON AS HE COMES IN!

OH, BY THE WAY...



IF YOU ARE WILLING...

...THE ASSIGNMENT INCLUDES BOTH OF YOU...



GERIATRIC CUPID!

10-28

The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"We may HAVE to buy it... I can't get out!"



"I know it's a good idea and so do you, but who's going to convince the trees?"



"Just what this TV dinner needed... fine tuning."



"I detect a difference in our points of view. I'm trying to stretch our income and you're trying to stretch our debts."



"The sign says the meat was inspected but it doesn't say if it passed."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



NOW THAT WE HAVE BUCK IN BED AND BEING FED, CAN I GET YOU SOME LUNCH, COUNSELOR?

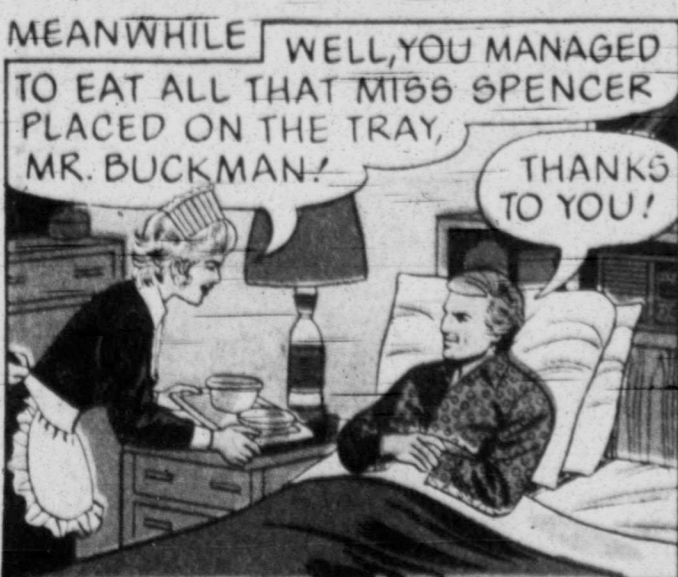
I WAS WONDERING WHEN YOU'D START THINKING OF ME, MISS SPENCER! I'M FAMISHED!



BUT, SAM... I'M REALLY WORRIED ABOUT BUCK AND STEVIE!

I AM TOO!

THE DRINKING'S A PROBLEM, I'M SURE... BUT, MORE THAN THAT, HE SEEMS TO HAVE GIVEN UP!



MEANWHILE WELL, YOU MANAGED TO EAT ALL THAT MISS SPENCER PLACED ON THE TRAY, MR. BUCKMAN!

THANKS TO YOU!



PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TRY TO GET SOME REST!

I DON'T THINK I CAN SLEEP! CAN YOU STAY AND TALK?



LET ME TAKE THIS DOWN TO THE KITCHEN AND SEE WHETHER MISS SPENCER NEEDS ME FIRST!

THEN WILL YOU COME BACK?

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HAROLD LEDOUX 10-28

WELL, SUMMER, IT IS GOOD TO HEAR YOUR VOICE!

10-28

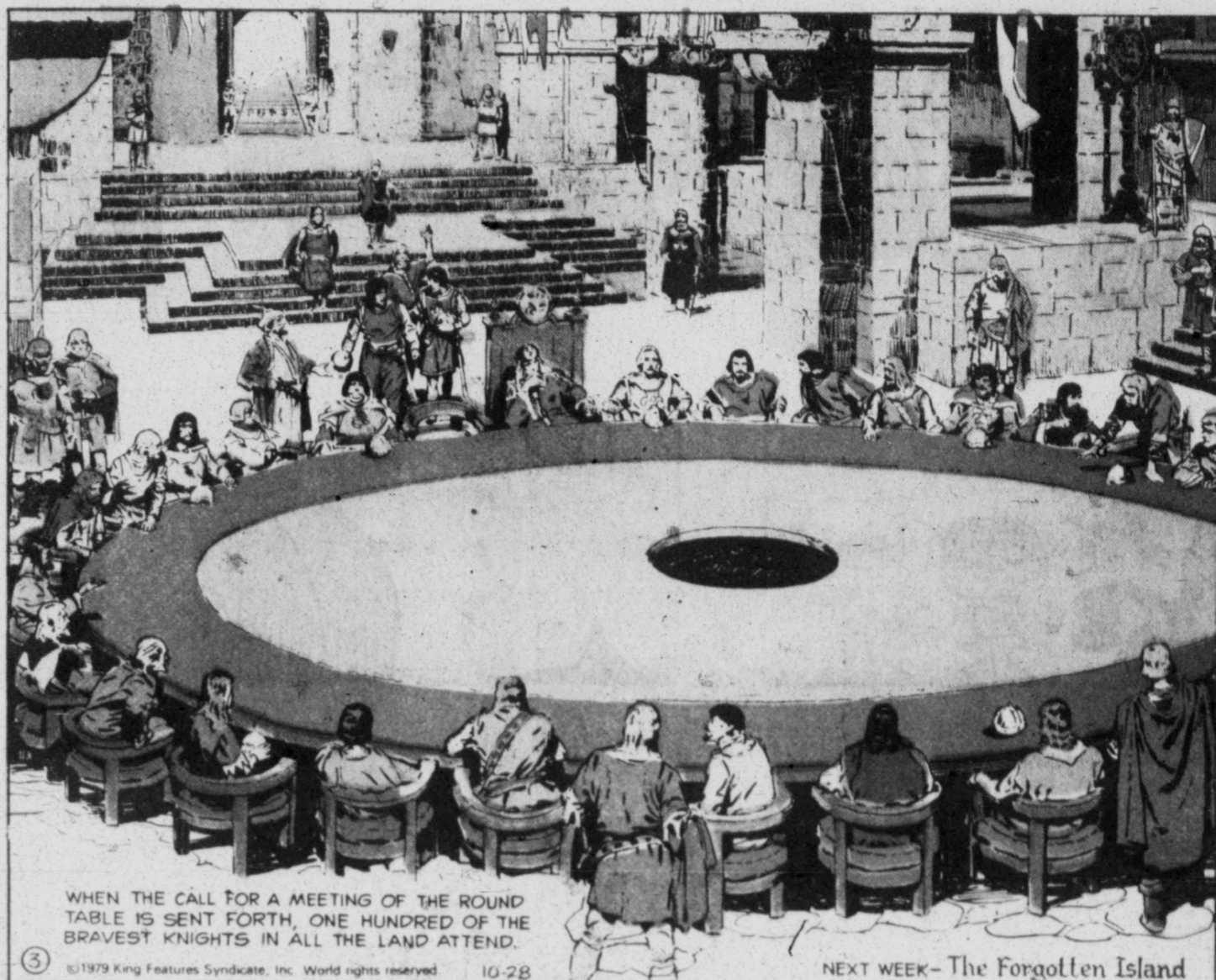
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Hal Foster

Our Story:
WHEN SIR GAWAIN RECEIVED A SUMMONS FROM THE KING, HE AND ARN, HIS SQUIRE, HOPED THEY WOULD BE GIVEN A QUEST.



KING ARTHUR NO LONGER CONSIDERS WAR A HIGH-HEARTED GAME... TOO MANY BATTLES, TOO MANY WOUNDS. BUT THE THREAT OF THE RAIDING VIKINGS ON HIS VERY DOORSTEP MUST BE STOPPED.



WHEN THE CALL FOR A MEETING OF THE ROUND TABLE IS SENT FORTH, ONE HUNDRED OF THE BRAVEST KNIGHTS IN ALL THE LAND ATTEND.

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NEXT WEEK - The Forgotten Island

REX MORGAN, M.D.

by Dal Curtis



I'M SURPRISED THAT VIKI LANEER LET YOU HOSPITALIZE SARA AFTER INSISTING SHE WAS TAKING HER HOME!

SHE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE!

REX MORGAN, M.D.
Internal Medicine



AFTER I HAD VIKI SIGN THE RELEASE FORM, SARA REFUSED TO LEAVE WITH HER! IT BECAME APPARENT THAT SHE COULDN'T HANDLE HER!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE GIRL, REX?



I DON'T KNOW, JUNE! I SUSPECT IT COULD BE DRUGS! THAT'S WHY I'VE CALLED A PSYCHIATRIST TO SEE HER!



REX MORGAN, M.D.
Internal Medicine

IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT---BRICE'S NAME NOT BEING ON THE DOOR BELOW YOURS!

I MISS HIM TOO!



BUT I CAN'T FAULT HIM FOR WANTING TO GET BACK INTO RESEARCH! PERHAPS ONE DAY HE'LL DECIDE TO COME BACK TO PRIVATE PRACTICE!



RING!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE THE ANSWERING SERVICE TAKE CALLS UNTIL WE CAN GET THIS NEW OFFICE ORGANIZED, REX!

WE'D BETTER NOT! I HAVE SEVERAL CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS AT THE HOSPITAL!

BRADLEY EDGINGTON
10-28

BOUX

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE, DAD? WHY DO THEY KEEP CALLING YOU "PARTNER"?

THEY HAVE THE DEMENTED NOTION THAT WE'RE ALL IN BUSINESS TOGETHER, LIB!



THE PRETTY ONE IS ANNA-- AND THE MAN MOUNTAIN, HER BROTHER, JUNO!

IT'S NO IDLE NOTION, MISS BANCROFT--IT'S A FACT! OUR LAWYERS RESEARCHED THE PROPERTY TITLE VERY CAREFULLY!

10-28



AND WE HAVE A RIGHT TO BE IN THE COVE!

BUT MY EX-WIFE COULD ONLY SELL HER HALF OF THE LAND--NOT THE COVE!



AHH!... BUT YOUR DIVORCE AGREEMENT... ERGO... HALF OF GAVE YOUR WIFE "HALF OF THE WHOLE"... AND THERE WAS NO GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION OF THE LAND!

WHAT'S OURS IS YOURS... AND VICE-VERSA!

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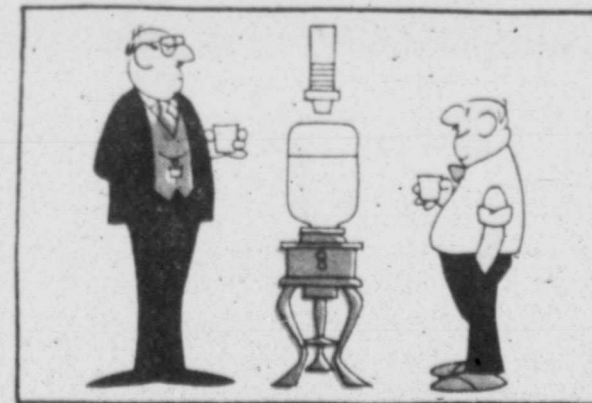
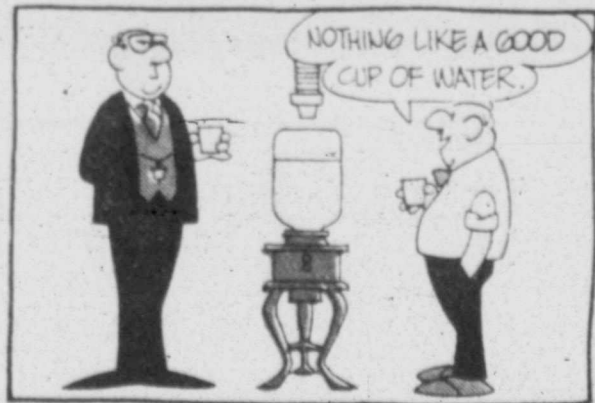
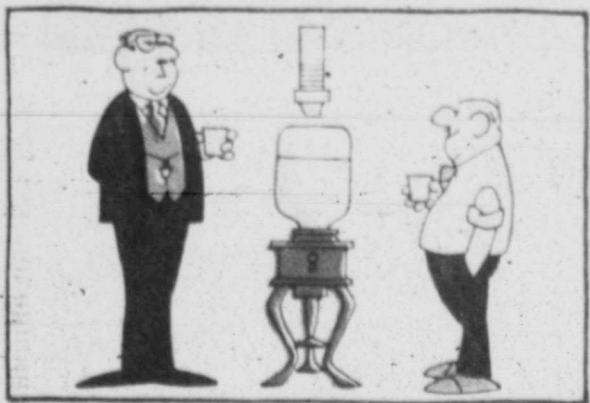
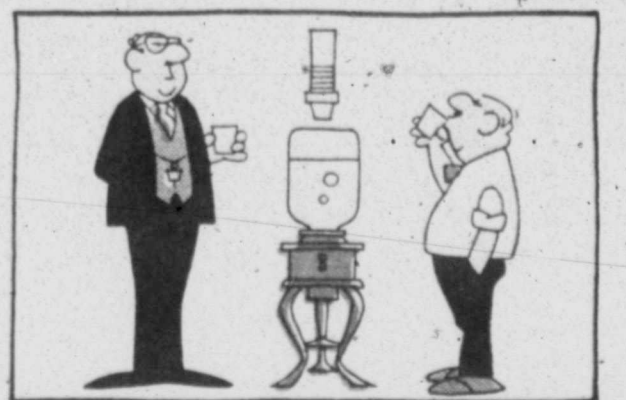
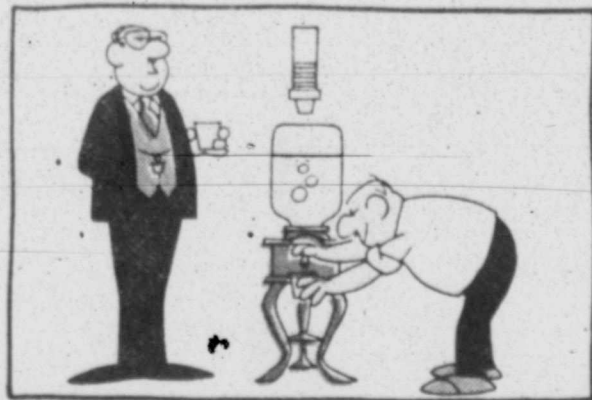
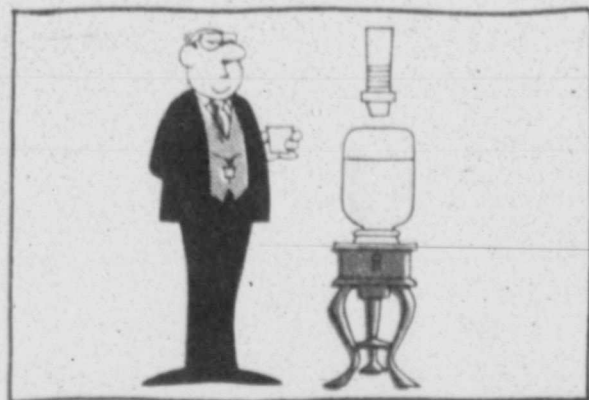
SHORT RIBS



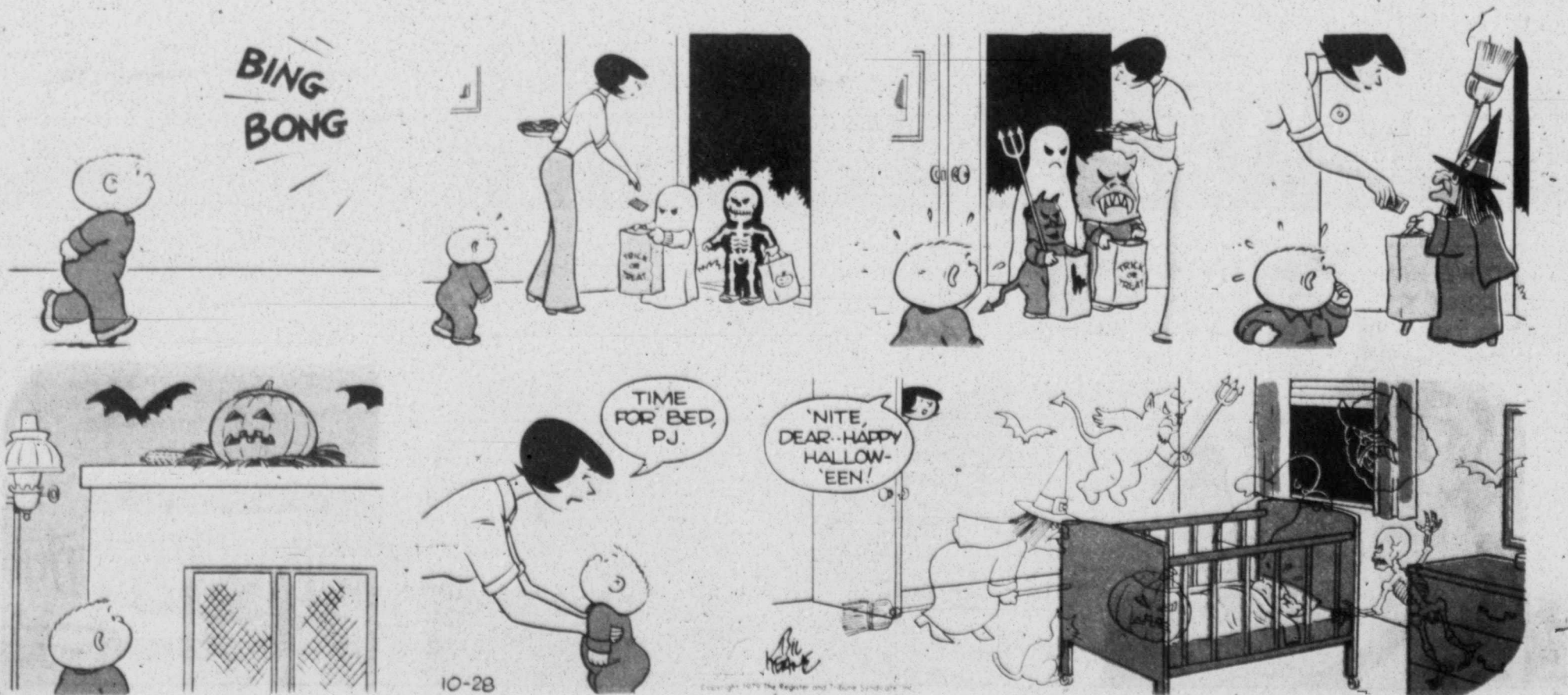
DEERY'S WORLD



THE BORN LOSER



The FAMILY CIRCUS



It's Torcher time in Aberdeen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: During the past year, Kay Hord, along with approximately 6,000 other Texans, lived in the city of Aberdeen, Scotland. She recently returned with this eerie tale of an annual occurrence.

Story and Photos
By KAY HORD
News Staff

Clouds shroud the moon, reminiscent of the best horror movie, and Dracula stalks the streets of Aberdeen. Streets are lined with children.

He approaches, black cape billowing. A five-year-old girl apprehensively reaches out, delivers her small offering into Dracula's hand, and gets squirted with a water pistol.

An impish grin breaks across her face, and she returns the favor.

Behind Dracula, approximately 3,000 other students dressed as nuns, dominoes, clowns and other undecipherable, unrecognizable and often unsavory-looking characters surge out toward the water-pistol-packing populace.

For the last hour, locked behind 10-foot, iron bars, the students have rattled the gates, threatened to riot and attempted to climb over while guards pushed them back. At 9 p.m. exactly, the massive gates swing open and they are released.

Their mission, now they've accepted it, is to harass and harangue the onlookers into donating as much as possible to charity. If they don't donate, they get squirted. If they do donate, they get squirted.

In return the crowd makes it a personal crusade to drench every student within range.

For approximately two hours, madness, chaos and soaking people reign in Aberdeen.

It's Torcher, (which is not a Scottish misspelling of torture; the event is named after the lighted torches carried in the three-mile procession) the final event of Charities Week. During this week, which really lasts two weeks, Aberdeen University students, as well as students throughout Britain and Europe, strive to earn money for charity.

The rules are simple: Get money. How is secondary to how much.



What do a duck, executioner and tree-hugger have in common? Halloween, right? Close, but no cigar. They're actually three of the myriad of costumes seen wandering through Aberdeen, Scotland, on the final night of Charities Week. It's a night when gaiety, insanity and chaos reign supreme; it's also the final opportunity for 3,000 to wring as much money as possible out of the "notoriously stingy" Scots. And they're successful — to the tune of about \$20,000.

No one is sacred. School children and old-age pensioners alike are roused to pay up, and usually do gladly.

Life, limb and property are risked in best tradition. During Charities Week, contests such as porridge (salty oatmeal) throwing and ape hunting are held.

There's a contest to see who can get farthest away from Aberdeen on 10 pounds (always popular).

The students travel in pairs. In 1978 one team managed to get to Houston. Others have hitched rides with the Royal Air Force to Europe.

But it's not all fun and games. The rules also say the teams have to get back.

Not easy when, as with the pair in Houston, the tickets, donated by an obliging (?) airline, were only one way.

The rules also say, to prove they actually were where they say they were, a souvenir must be brought back. So far this has included a taxi-cab door from New York City and a dancer from a Paris nightclub.

Remember, how isn't the question.

Another popular event is the sponsored pub crawl. Teams of four follow a circular route, visiting as many pubs as possible while retaining the capability of walking back to the starting point (although nothing says all four have to be walking). Two members of each team must have a drink in each pub. The record is 108 in two hours.

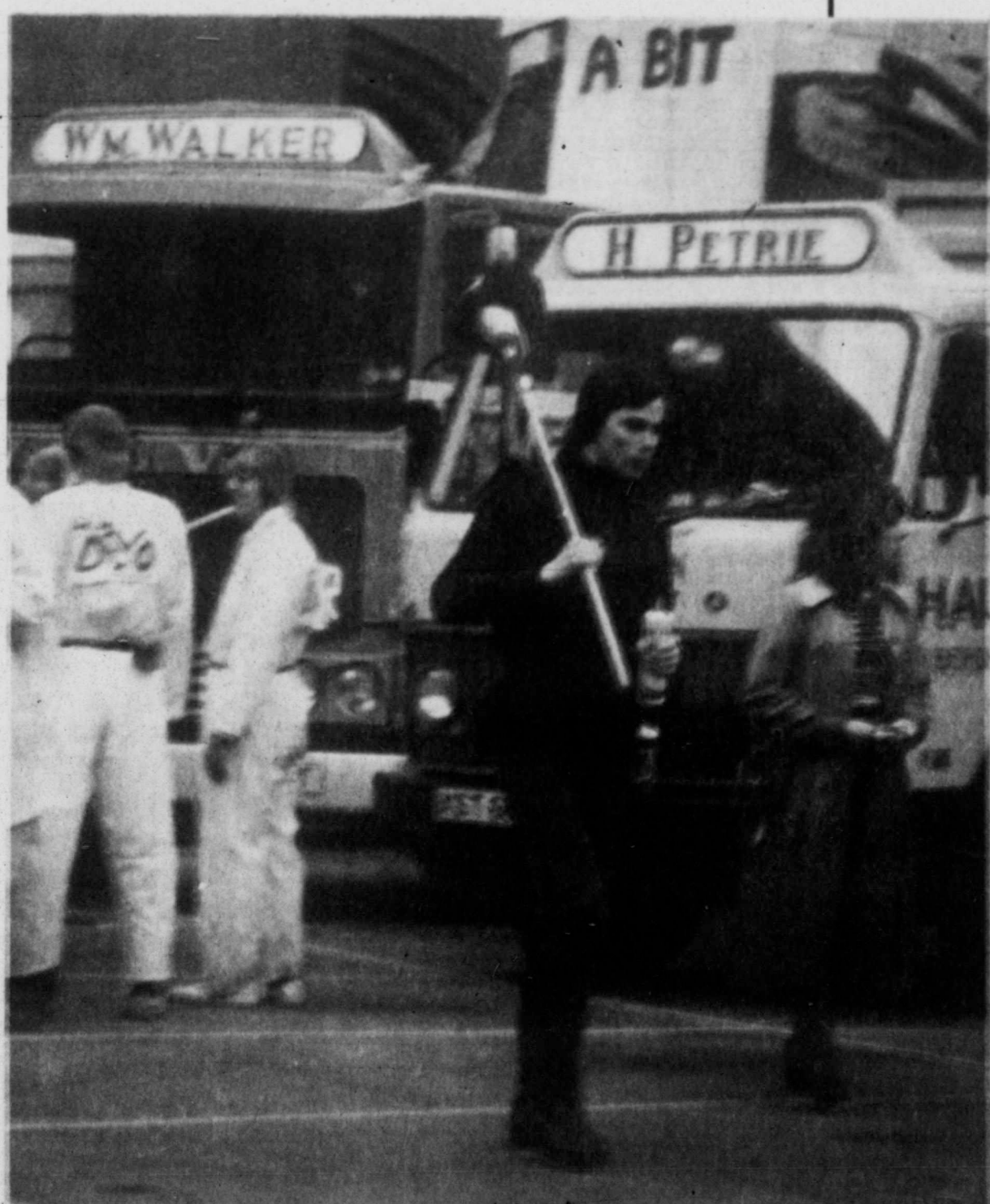
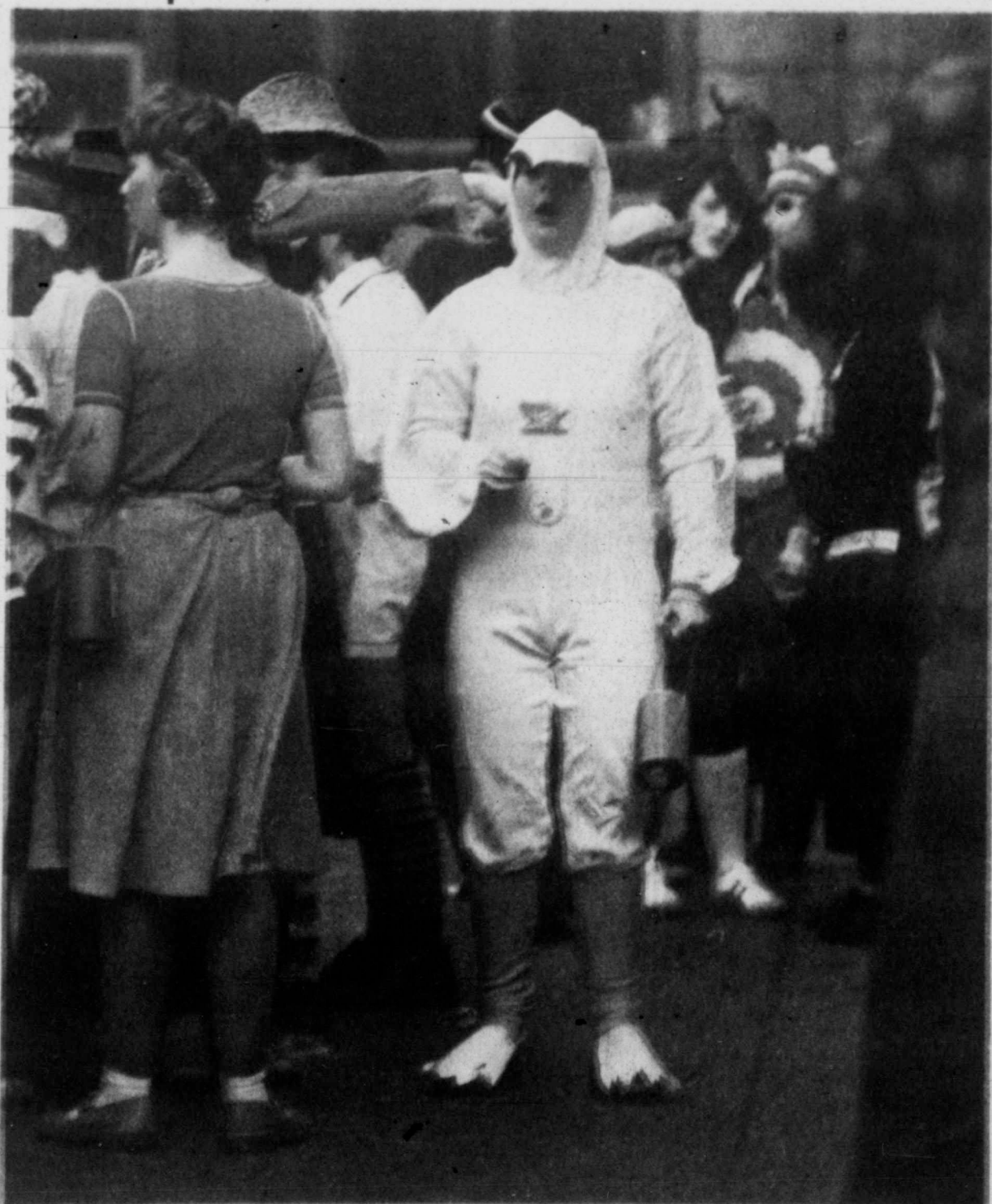
Of the British and European universities involved in charity campaigns, Aberdeen is one of the leading universities in amounts raised, while one of the smallest universities participating.

The money raised by Aberdeen students goes to Aberdeen charities, according to the chairman of next year's charity committee, Alan Miller. "So money raised here goes back into local charities.

But rather than going to the large charities, where it goes to pay for the office building, we give it to the smaller ones, where every penny will be used."

Approximately 400 charities will receive anything from \$400 to \$30,000. The larger amounts this year went to training the blind in their homes, guide dogs and a scanner for the local hospital.

"In a lot of cases," said Miller, we are the biggest money supply of the year for these charities. They depend on us."





By Patsy Gordon
Lifestyle Writer

Midland Altrusa Club, Inc., was the successful bidder for the 1983 District Nine Conference.
District Nine comprises all Altrusa clubs in Texas.
Using the theme "76 Trombones", written and directed by Jan Reeder, director of Visitors, and Conventions of The Chamber of Commerce of Midland, delegates and alternates from the local club presented an invitational skit at the 24th annual District Nine Conference held recently in Austin.
The Midland club received third runnerup award in the Mammie L. Bass competition with its advocacy booklet, a project of Vocational Services Committee.
The club also took fourth place in the Jo Ella Ferrill Butler competition for increased membership.
Delegates from the local club were Myrtle Bearden, Tup Ferguson and Clair Krizov. Alternates were Lois Hearne, Beverly Dyer and Mary Alice Tidwell. Miss Tidwell is immediate past president of the Midland group and current District Nine treasurer.
One-hundred and nine delegates and alternates, representing the 44 clubs in District Nine and included four international officers.
Theme of the conference was "The Past — the Present — the Future is Now".

JOSHUA L. MINER, director of admissions at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., will present a slide show about Phillips Academy and discuss private secondary education at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Leede at 7 p.m. Thursday.
For more information, call Pam or Jeanne at 682-2535 or Mrs. Leede at 683-5319 after 5 p.m.

STANLEY J. SCOTT, senior partner of the Midland CPA firm of Alford, Meroney and Co., was presented the Gold Medal Award for Distinguished Service by the 160,000 member American Institute of CPAs at its annual convention recently in New Orleans, La. The award is the highest honor bestowed on a CPA by the national organization.
The award states, "For a quarter century and more, the accounting profession has been enriched by the singular talents and generous contributions of Stanley J. Scott."

REBECCA ELLIS CAGLE, daughter of John Ellis and Mrs. Enid Ellis, both of Midland, received the bachelor of science degree in social work during the annual summer commencement exercises at Abilene Christian University.
Mrs. Cagle, a 1975 graduate of Lee High School, was a senior class senator, a member of the Student Advisory Board, a member of JOY, a women's service organization, and a member of Sigma Theta Chi, a women's social club.
Mrs. Cagle also was Miss ACU for 1979 and a homecoming nominee.

MIDLAND CARE CENTER Nursing Home is having a Halloween carnival. Residents of the nursing home will tend the booths to include games, activities, a fish pond, cake walk and door prizes.
Residents will have an old-fashioned country store with handmade items for sale. The carnival starts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.
The public is invited.

FIRST SGT. Marvin L. Williams and other members of the 4th Battalion, 63rd armor, from Fort Riley, Kan., recently participated in Operation Demolish, a field training exercise held in Green Basin, Idaho.
The exercise took place in a large, flat, dusty area perfect for tank training. During the operation, soldiers also performed an Army Training and Evaluation Program exercise.
Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Williams, live in Midland. His wife, Cynthia, is with him at the fort.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON central campus had two Midlanders receiving degrees this summer.
They include Cynthia Merriman Nussey and Jan Elaine Weaver.

Cynthia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Merriman and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Colbert, received a bachelor of science degree with a major in home economics.
Jan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Weaver, 2422 Apperson, received her master's degree in reading.

College students to work census

WASHINGTON (AP) — College students around the nation will be paid \$4 an hour and get class credit for helping with next year's national census.
The Census Bureau says it is turning to colleges to help fill the 270,000 census-taker jobs available for the nation's 20th head count. Students who take part in collecting information for the survey will get — in addition to money — college credit for the knowledge they gain of population and housing statistics and urban problems.

Midlander to work in missions on ski slopes of New York

ABILENE — The television cameras and the attention of the world will be focused on the athletes striving to win medals at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., next year.

Betsy Brown will be working too — but for missions instead of medals.

The 1977 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and daughter of Dorothy Brown of Midland reported to Saranac Lake (12 miles from Lake Placid) this month and will stay until June.

"There is a junior college and a four-year college in the area, so I'll be working with students a lot of the time," she explained.

"I'll sing in a restaurant owned by Ken and Marilyn Prickett and run a Christian coffee house above the restaurant and I'll have a ski ministry on the slopes and organize Bible studies for the athletes once they start arriving for the Olympic games."

The job sounds like a natural since it combines her love of skiing and singing with a dedication to fulltime Christian service — but it didn't come about in a natural way (if natural means normal).

But for Betsy, normal is not the usual way of life.

"Everything I've done since graduation has had a tinge of 'I can't believe this is happening,'" she admits.

That path led from Abilene to Eagle Nest, Colo., to Yugoslavia and now to the New York mountains. "And they are all long stories," she said.

As an H-SU student, she went on a mission trip to Eagle Nest with the Baptist Student Union and met Coy and Freda Finley, H-SU exes who are Southern Baptist missionaries there.

"I was sick of West Texas (she is a Midland native) and fell in love with the mountains so I applied for a job at Red River — on the final interview they found out I was just graduating and didn't have any experience, so I didn't get the job," she recalled. "But the same day I was turned down, a teacher unexpectedly quit in Eagle Nest and the Finleys called me."

Because of the energy shortage, Eagle Nest schools went to a four-day week, which meant Betsy could spend three-day weekends on the ski slopes. "And I got a job singing in one of the lodges so I got my ski pass free."

The last year, Betsy lived in the home of a coach and his wife (also a physical education teacher) and her involvement with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes continued. "I got to sing at several national FCA conventions and I realized that if I was going to perform in front of athletes, I couldn't look like a slob," she explained. So now she runs up to three miles a day. "And I feel wonderful."

Last spring she decided she should go into fulltime evangelistic work and the chance to go to Europe for World Evangelism Foundation of Fort Worth. "I packed my skis away rather sadly and took off," she said. Even that trip didn't proceed according to expectations.

"I was kidnapped by a pastor who wasn't ready for me to go on to the

next church," she admitted.

The pastor at Daruvar, Yugoslavia, insisted she go on a picnic and instructed a couple from his church to take Betsy into an isolated, rural area. Then when the World Evangelism team members came to pick her up the pastor claimed he didn't know where she was.

Still, the Midland native managed to continue her rounds of planned concerts and even survived a car wreck that demolished her new 12-string guitar. "My mother was a bit disturbed by the telegram I sent right after the wreck — I was keeping it short and didn't realize how what I had said would sound to her," Betsy explained.

The telegram read: "Your daughter in car accident. Please get new guitar."

After that excitement, Betsy returned to the United States and using both Midland and Kansas City as bases, began to do concert dates. Earlier in the spring, at the urging of the Finleys, she sent a resume to the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention about working in Lake Placid. "But I didn't expect much to come of it — I didn't even send a letter or a tape, just the resume."

But the Pricketts tracked her down in Minnesota and told her, "We need you now — people are already moving in."

So, she went to New York and when next summer moves around, she'll go somewhere else. But that will be another long story most likely.

AT WIT'S END

The Office Food Pusher

By ERMA BOMBECHE

Women who work outside of their homes... all 42 million of them... have a unique set of problems.

They have to deal with how to stretch Saturdays into a 36-hour day... how to cook when they're too tired to eat... how to look great on a budget; handle guilt, get time to themselves, and get to the bank, doctor, dentist, and the cleaner when they work the same hours as they do.

But possibly the greatest problem of working women everywhere is one that is rarely talked about: The Office Food Pusher. Every office or place of

business has one. She's a woman who usually weighs about 36 pounds who comes in every day with a supply of food that she keeps on her desk to tantalize you.

Need a cookie fix? She's the connection.
A Danish injection? She's got it.
A Crock Pot party? She's the supplier.

The Office Food Pusher works slowly at first to gain your confidence. She may amble up to you when you're having your first cup of coffee at the desk and say, "Tell me what you think of this strudel. I just tried a new recipe."

The next time (two hours later) she brings out a butter-sugar cake and says, "Today's my birthday. You wouldn't refuse a piece of my cake, would you?"

As the weeks go by you are drawn to

her desk by garlic dips, homemade breads, sandwiches and candies.

You find yourself at 9 in the morning stalking the Office Food Pusher's desk saying, "Got anything to take the taste of stamps out of my mouth?"

You invent reasons for a party. "It's my anniversary. I cut my first tooth 46 years ago." "It's my last day." "It's my last meal."

I know what I have become and it's too late for me. But for the women who are just entering the job market, let me give you a piece of advice. Before you accept the position, wander through the office. Is there a thin girl at a desk? Does she have a letter opener with icing on it? Are there crumbs in her outgoing file? Is she putting a homemade taco in aluminum foil on the radiator to melt the cheese?
Run as fast as you can!

Controversy continues on combat women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says he would not object if Congress lifted its ban on women serving in combat zones.
But Gen. David C. Jones said this week he still does not personally "advocate a change in policy regarding women in combat positions."

Without the ban, which prohibits women on ships or planes considered to have a combat role, he said, "the services could decide which missions women will perform in accordance with the needs of each service."

Jones made his position known at a private meeting with the Congresswomen's Caucus. An account of his remarks, cleared with the Pentagon, was released by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

Rep. Schroeder said the congresswomen also were told that steps are being taken to bar topless dancers from officers' and enlisted men's clubs.

She contended that in his statement on women in combat, Jones was playing what has become a "game" because she said he knows Congress does not have the votes to lift the combat ban.

She said she and other members of Congress feel the public does not favor sending women to the firing lines.

She also noted that Congress has not acted on the Pentagon's request last year to do away with the prohibition.

Some of the congresswomen told Jones that combat service should be eliminated as a bar to women's promotion in the military services.
"The issue of whether women would be allowed into the upper echelons of the military has been unclear because of the prohibitions on women serving in leading combat positions," Rep. Schroeder said.

But opponents of that argument say the Air Force's chief of staff, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., reached his top rank without serving in combat.

Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander has revised Army policy so that women are allowed in such support roles as ferrying helicopters and other equipment to combat zones but are still prohibited from fighting.

The Navy allows women on support ships at sea but not combat ships, and the Air Force permits them to operate some missiles and cargo planes but not to participate directly in combat.
Rep. Schroeder said she was "happy to hear that the services are moving in the direction of banning topless dancers from the officers' and enlisted clubs."

"If women officers are going to be respected, we can't provide a climate on the bases which demeans them," she added.

Theme Square

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — In 1980, a theme-park atmosphere will be created here to sell "free enterprise."

Educators and businessmen in the state will use supergraphics, games and quiz shows to help educate those who may be economically uninformed.

The \$15 million project, called "Enterprise Square, USA," will be a multimedia center adjacent to the campus of Oklahoma Christian College. Completion is scheduled for 1981.

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DEAR ABBY

His sex drive stays in park

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman with a child. My mother has always been my best friend, and I felt I could bring any kind of problem to her and get some good sound advice.
 My husband and I have been having sexual problems for about a year. (He is always "too tired.") I still have normal sexual desires that need fulfilling. Believe me, I have never been a cheating woman, but a very attractive divorced friend of my husband's propositioned me recently, and for the first time in my life I was actually tempted.
 I tried to tell my Mom about my frustrations and feelings and she walked out of the room saying, "I don't think this is something you should be talking to ME about."
 Abby, I felt so totally let down and rejected. Are there things daughters

shouldn't discuss with their mothers? For example, the above? —TROUBLED DAUGHTER
 DEAR DAUGHTER: Two mature people should be able to discuss anything. By attempting to discuss a delicate problem openly and honestly, you showed more maturity than your mother, who refused to listen. You need some expert advice from someone who can be completely objective and nonjudgmental. Your mother obviously can't. A psychologist or psychiatric social worker can help you.
 DEAR ABBY: I've been a member of the women's work force for 35 years, and I believe in equal pay for equal work. However, I think the demands for "sick pay" for pregnant women, and special privileges for nursing mothers on-the-job, are out of line.
 I feel strongly that pregnancy should NOT be classed as a "sick-

ness." Motherhood is the fulfillment of a natural urge, and unless she is raped, the woman enters this role willingly, knowing that eventually she will be temporarily incapacitated. I think a leave of absence without pay in order to have a child would add dignity to the working woman, and would encourage employers to hire more women.
 What are your views on this subject? —T.F. IN EGO PARK, N.Y.
 DEAR T.F.: I agree that motherhood should NOT be called a "sickness," but I see nothing undignified in accepting a paid leave of absence to have a baby. Some families NEED two incomes.
 DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again!
 Abby, please give all those inconsiderate idiots who call and hang up after three or four rings a well-deserved word or two. Don't they realize

that not everyone has a telephone at her elbow? I have one in the hall by the kitchen, but sometimes my hands are in bread dough, or I'm in the middle of something and can't just stop and grab the phone.
 I also carry out the trash once in a while, and sometimes I work in my garden. I also take a bath and don't object to getting out of the tub to answer the phone, but I DO mind when I take my time so as not to slip on the wet tile floor; and pick up the phone in time to hear my party hang up!
 I want to say to those who call me: "If it's important enough to call about, please give me a chance to answer you! I can't afford an answering service, and after today I want you to know that I am not running anymore. If you are so rude and inconsiderate as to hang up after three rings, or so stupid that you don't

realize that I'll get there more safely and in a better mood if I don't have to run, then YOU can jolly well be the frustrated one!
 any calls I miss because you are too impatient to give me an extra minute to answer, I will live without! —REFORMED RUNNER IN TUCSON
 DEAR REFORMED: I hope your letter reforms some of those impa-

tient dingalings who hang up after the third ring. I learned something today. Thanks for writing.
 Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

CULTURE CUES

TRUSTEES NAMED
 NEW YORK (AP) — Brendan Gill and Wilfred P. Cohen have been appointed to the board of trustees of the Whitney Museum of American Art.
 Gill, a writer and contributor to The New Yorker, is the author of

10 books and plays. Cohen, recently retired board chairman of Joseph H. Cohen & Sons, is an art collector and philanthropist.

CHINESE ART
 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Chinese export porcelain — porcelain made

by the Chinese for the Western market — will be shown at the Elvehjem Museum of Art through Jan. 6, 1980.
 The 150 pieces in the exhibition include 18th- and early 19th-century examples decorated with European historical and religious subjects.

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 KNITS, WOVENS, SOLIDS
 4000 YARDS JUST ARRIVED
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GREAT FOR STUFFING TOYS, GIFTS & OTHER CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
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 PLUSH PIECES, SOLIDS, FANCIES
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Eric Clapton plans extensive world tour

LONDON (AP) — British rock guitarist and songwriter Eric Clapton will play for fans in Communist Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia as part of a world concert tour that will take him to 10 countries including Israel, Hong Kong and Japan before the end of this year.

Clapton, whose career began back in 1963, was voted top British musician by readers of the Melody Maker music weekly when he, Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker made up the hit-making Cream group.

It will be Clapton's first appearance in Eastern Europe, as well as in Austria, Israel, Thailand, the Philippines and Hong Kong. He will also play in Germany, where he has previously performed.

With Clapton will go his new band, an all-British lineup. It includes Albert Lee, guitar, Chris Stainton, keyboards, Dave Markee, bass, and Henry Spinetti, drums. His previous band was made up of Americans.



Making handcraft items for the First Christian Church bazaar are Sharon Kohout, left, and Michele Windle. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.. Handcraft items

and holiday decorations will be for sale and a bake sale will also be held. There will be a tasting booth with recipes available and chili will be served all day. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. (Staff Photo)

Girl Scout founder in Women's Hall of Fame

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Juliette Gordon Low, who brought Girl Scouting to the United States from England in 1912, is among the latest additions to the outstanding American women in the Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls.

She organized the first troop in Savannah, Ga., with 18 members. Today there are over 3 million girls and adults in the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The Women's Hall of Fame was founded in 1969 "to honor in perpetuity those women, citizens of the United States of America, whose contributions to the arts, athletics, business, education, government, the humanities, philanthropy and science, have been of greatest value for the development of their country."

NOW covers United States

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Organization for Women is the oldest and largest feminist organization in the world, with more than 700 chapters in the United States — in every state — and a number of foreign countries. NOW-New York is the organization's largest chapter.

The Print Dress
For Hot Days
Or Cool Days
Under Coats



Model Donna Darling

Photo by Marc

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CLUB NEWS

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

State Representative Tom Craddock stressed the need for citizens to become involved in crime prevention at Tuesday's meeting of the Twentieth Century Study Club.

He also discussed several bills introduced in the legislature that will help in fighting crime.

Special guests were Sheriff Dallas Smith and Steven M. Otto of the Midland Police Department.

Coordinating the program was Mrs. Richard Story, president of the Midland Crime Prevention Commission and a Twentieth Century Study Club member.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

The Nov. 3 patio sale was the topic of discussion at the Yucca Garden Club meeting held at Lancaster Garden Center.

Mrs. Raymond Barnett reminded members of the patio sale and of the Open House and Flower Show set for Dec. 7.

Both sales will be held at the Lancaster Garden Center and for its benefit, with both to be open to the public.

Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, plants and seeds chairman, gave an lesson on "Now is Bulb Planting Time."

Mrs. W. D. McAlpine, president, announced that the District I South Zone meeting of Garden Clubs is set for Nov. 14 in Big Spring. Mrs. McAlpine and Mrs. Fred McMann, vice president, will represent Yucca at the meeting.

Program on the art of drying and arranging flowers was presented by Mrs. Bob Knott. She was introduced by Mrs. William B. Johnson. Mrs. Knott demonstrated how to prepare the flowers for drying, the drying process and showed some of her arrangements.

OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Winners of the recent meeting of the Oldtimers Bridge Club were Sunny Davis, first; Gladys Hays, second; and Esther Bechtel, third.

Anne Collard won the special prize. Mrs. Jimmie McFarland of Tyler was a guest.

PLAY DAY UNIT, MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Winners of the Play Day Unit of the Midland Woman's Club who recently played bridge were Nova Lynn Campbell, first; Marguerite Jemmisson, second; Eleanor McPhee, guest; and Hazel Snodgrass, special prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Emmons and Hazel Snodgrass.

Canasta hostesses were Minnie Baker and Mattie Tom.

Guest was Alma Weyman. Canasta winners were Vera Sue Krisl, Mattie Tom and Minnie Baker.

SAND & SEED GARDEN CLUB

Final plans were made for the club's pottery sale to be held today at the Lancaster Garden Center. The sale is open to the public and will feature the works of Florence and Charles Henderson.

Plans for the upcoming flower how to be held at the Lancaster Garden Center Dec. 1 were also discussed. A flower how workshop will be held in November.

The club saw a tote painting demonstration at Peyton's Hobbies and Crafts following the meeting.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB OF BIG LAKE

BIG LAKE — The Flea Market at the Community Center in Big Lake will be the place to be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

Booths for the Flea Market, which is being sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club of Big Lake, may be purchased by individuals and clubs, local or out of town for \$5.

Deposits for the booths may be sent to Mrs. Mike Elkins, 101 10th St., Big Lake, Texas 76932 or call 884-2921.

Door prizes will be given and there will be a bake sale and a concession stand at the Flea Market.

DOLL CLUB MEETING

The Doll Club of the Permian Basin of Texas toured the Doll and Toy Museum in Big Spring recently during their monthly meeting.

Members visited in the home of Mrs. Rene Harrison in Big Spring and saw her original porcelain dolls collection. Mrs. Harrison is a member of The National Institute of American Doll Artists.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce provided the members with tote bags inserted with maps and information of the Big Spring area.

The Doll Club of the Permian Basin of Texas meets at 11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at 1705 W. Indiana.

CPA AUXILIARY MEETING

"Bells are Ringing", a musical presented by Fluffy Green and Pam Bristol, was the program during the Women's Auxiliary of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants during their meeting Oct. 19 at the Girl Scout House.

Ms. Bristol played the piano and sang while Ms. Green sang and did the narrative.

The auxiliary will meet Nov. 16 at Dayna Murrell's home. The program will be "The Fruit Basket" — Christmas baskets and purchasing fruit.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Dee Hoover was high scorer when the Newtimers Bridge Club met Oct. 23 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Second high scorer was Helen Hewes and Barbara Seeker was third high scorer.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Persons interested in the club can call Mary Renton at 697-1859.

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HINES-WOOD IS MAKING THIS OFFER FOR 3 REASONS:

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- 3 We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased.

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your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, October 28, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your intense curiosity about all phases of life and death may have a profound effect on your life. Career could move in new directions. Money could affect final decision. Health should remain strong. Exercise self-control. Romance is important factor in today's plan. You get favorable response. Family, friends may be even more supportive than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find yourself dealing with family member who is stubborn. Do not allow petty jealousy to interfere with happiness this weekend. Social activities may accelerate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel more secure because family member makes effort to communicate. Your judgment, timing are on target. Control moodiness and push forward toward personal goals with sense of humor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personal appearance, magnetism draw people to you. Accept invitation to dinner. Romance may develop. Interesting guest pays meaningful compliment. Hopes and desires ride high now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Life at home will be pleasant. Visit from neighbor or out-of-towner may give you new insights. Avoid disagreement with friend over a social expenditure. Do not lend money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic scene will be happier. Recent quarrels will be forgotten. Stay near home if possible. Avoid signing contracts or negotiating real estate deals. Romance in full swing for singles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to physical condition and spiritual well-being. Jogging or walking in park before attending religious service is excellent idea. Send a message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is possible to make a new friend today. Personal magnetism is on upward swing. Much tact and diplomacy will help ease tension with spouse. Take first step and you will probably gain much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure from neighbors or relatives may make you do something that is not in your best interests. Spend quiet day by yourself or with one special person. Money should not be a pressing problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay more attention to physical condition and spiritual needs. Walk to church can be simple solution. Social engagement will be welcome change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to free yourself from everyday cares. Trip to new place or visit with friends or relatives will do the trick. Heart-to-heart talk with loved one will relieve personal problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family members apt to go along with your personal plans. Envious person, however, could cause you a few uncomfortable moments. Your usual tact will help you to overcome situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dealing with family problems will give you much satisfaction. Devote more time to activities for young people. Take care of personal correspondence, bills. Creativity will be at high level.

Monday, October 29, 1979
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Future looks bright, chances for success are high. Employment activities may be more active than usual. Overseas travel will hold great appeal for you this year. It could contribute to career advancement. Self-improvement requires special action on your part. Financial recovery is possible. Confide in family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on completing projects and improving friendships. New professional contact would help you to achieve much. One in position of authority may be willing to listen now. Find missing links.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look into future for answers. Bypass those who would wrap you in maze of red tape. Be innovative in approach. Friends or acquaintances raise your ego. Love within family circle makes comeback.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You and superior may be on collision course. Compromise is possible if you put facts on table. If you choose arrogance, you tear down bridges of goodwill. Long-range view is constructive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work begins on high note when solution to problem eases tension at work, home. Creativity increases. Push hard to obtain desired results - you can increase profits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Curb urge to gamble. Moderation in all areas is key to success. Postpone travel - results could be fruitless. Romance can be complicated for some singles. Be willing to listen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to listen to ideas proposed by associates. You could learn something valuable. Stay alert if you work around machinery or electrical appliances. Use time and energy economically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative abilities will come to the fore. You may begin a novel or a painting, write a poem or redecorate your home. Results will be gratifying. Personal relationship improves when you admit feelings.

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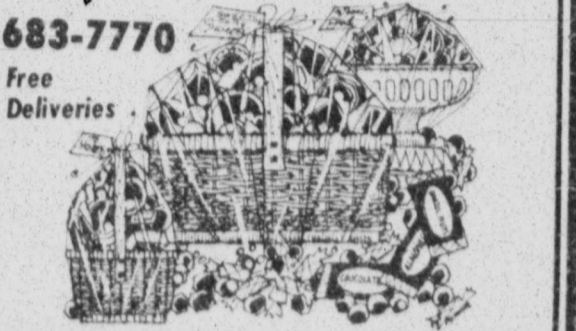
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REG. 280.00	NOW 240.00
REG. 295.00	NOW 255.00
REG. 310.00	NOW 270.00
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WOVEN VISA®
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CULTURE CUES

WELCH NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — Stuart Cary Welch has been named special consultant to the Department of Islamic Art of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Welch, curator of Muslim and Hindu Painting at the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University and senior lecturer in the fine arts, succeeds Richard Ettinghausen.

DRAWINGS ACQUIRED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acquisition — by donation and purchase — of a major collection of 166 American drawings has been announced by the National Gallery of Art.

The gallery, says the collection was formed by John Davis Hatch, collector and scholar of American art.

It says 142 drawings have been given to it by Mr. and Mrs. Hatch. Twenty-four are being purchased over the next five years through the Ailsa Mellon Bruce Fund.



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SHOP MIDLAND



These second graders at Fannin Elementary School stand behind the pumpkin patch as they perform in the play "The Great Pumpkin Mystery" for the enjoyment of their fellow students, parents and friends. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hollums

Hollums reach 65-year milestone

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hollums of Midland were honored with a 65th wedding anniversary reception Saturday in the home of their son, Jack Hollums.

The reception was hosted by their children and their spouses.

Minnie Spraberry and Will Hollums were married Nov. 1, 1914 by the late Walter Fielder in the home of her parents in Jones County.

The couple is members of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church. He is a retired farmer and carpenter and a member of Anson Masonic Lodge No. 575.

When asked to what they attribute so many years of marriage, the Hollums said, "Make it (marriage) a 60-40 proposition, not 50-50."

Other children of the couple are W.L. Hollums of Midland, James Hollums of Portland, Texas, Mary Strickland of Midland, Ruth Hughes of Odessa, Edna LaMere of Burbank, Calif., Vivian Bradshaw of Midland, Katie Canon of Gadsden, Ala., Jean Yardley of Odessa, the late Mae Womack and the late Charles Hollums.

The couple also has 41 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Fannin students perform

The 27 second graders of Peggy Howell at Fannin Elementary School recently presented "The Great Pumpkin Mystery" to students, parents and friends.

"often during a second grader's language and reading development, the children role play. The students enjoy this activity and are so creative I felt it would be an

exciting challenge to the classroom and also give the parents an opportunity to see the creativity of their children. This play was a fun way to achieve that goal."

The play is an adaptation of Charles Schultz's book, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." In order to create more individual roles for the children and add enjoyment to the play, music written for the "Peanut Gang" about the Great Pumpkin was added, said Mrs. Howell.

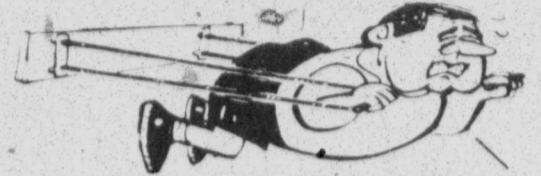
Each of the 27 children participating had either a speaking part or a solo singing part. "The children worked hard creating each role and learning each song. They memorized, learned to speak with expression and gestures and to stand before their peers and others with confidence in their abilities," said Mrs. Howell.

Parents became active participants in the play by working many hours on the props and scenery.

"They even created a pumpkin patch large enough to hold all 27 children," said Mrs. Howell. "The parents volunteered their time to type, tape music, secure props and costumes and helped supervise rehearsals. They also provided a backstage crew during each performance," she added.

Mrs. Howell said

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Harmen Hendrix in a pinafore dress by Sylvia Whyte, only at the children's shop in Driscoll's Gifts.

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Multiple Sclerosis Society begins fund drive

People who contribute to the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's fund drive this year again will be getting something in return, and not just a warm feeling for giving.

MS members here are contributing wine to Midlanders who have a Stay-At-Home party and donate money saved by not going out to the fund drive. Persons giving \$25 or more will receive the wine.

The chapter is urging contributors to "assemble your own guests, dress as you please and enjoy our refreshments."

Members of the Lee Key Club Saturday delivered wine to possible contributors.

Charles H. Priddy is chairman for the fund drive.

Firms helping to sponsor this "party" are Citizens Savings and Loan Association, The First National Bank, Magnatex Industries, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. D.E. O'Shaughnessy, Adobe Oil and Gas Co., Allega Travel Service, Dillard Anderson and Co., Hilton Hotel, Eden Restaurant, Gibson's Grammer-Murphey, Johnson Tire and Supply Co., Julian Gold, Knorr

Furniture Co., Kruger Jewelry, Mid-Tex of Midland and William H. Jowell.

Winners of awards to be given in this fund drive will be announced Nov. 10 on the 10 p.m. news by KMID-TV.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system, the brain and spinal cord.

This devastating disease affects approximately one-half million men and women, causing untold misery to the patients and their families. It can cause blindness, inability to talk and walk and bladder and bowel failure.

There is no known cause, cure, definitive diagnostic test or even an effective means of treating it.

Even though children do have this disease, it is not usually diagnosed until the ages of 20-40.

The research currently being funded by the NMSS will aid in finding a test which will definitely pinpoint the disease in these early years.

The Permian Basin Chapter of the NMSS is very active in furnishing equipment, counseling and educating the victim on how to cope with the disease. The chapter serves a 19 county area.

For more information, please call 683-5444 or go by 2101 W. Wall Ave., Suite 3.

Benefits of inoculation outweigh risks in study by U.S. doctors

BOSTON (AP) — Whooping cough would be 71 times more prevalent in the United States and take many more lives if doctors stopped giving routine vaccinations to infants, a federal study shows.

The shots have been criticized, especially in Great Britain, because they sometimes have dangerous side effects, including encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

However, the latest study, conducted by doctors at Harvard University and the national Center for Disease Control, concludes "that the benefits of vaccination outweigh the risks and that the savings outweigh the costs." But it added that there is a need for "development of a less toxic vaccine."

Until about 30 years ago, whooping cough was a leading killer of children in the United States, and it still is a major cause of death in developing countries.

The report found that if vaccinations were stopped, almost four times as many children would die from whooping cough than die from complications of the vaccine itself.

Infants now routinely receive a series of shots that

immunize them against whooping cough, tetanus and diphtheria.

In England, many parents have stopped allowing their children to be immunized, and there has been more than a tenfold increase in whooping cough.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan of the federal center in Atlanta, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Shirley & Georgia

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Mrs. James Jacques Rigoni

Weddings

TROY-WILSTRUP

HOUSTON — Lisa Grace Troy, 10700 Fondron, Houston, and Mark Alan Wilstrup, 3822 N. Braeswood, Houston, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at the University of Houston Chapel.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald W. Troy, 706 Austin, Midland, are the parents of the bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilstrup, Pinetree Drive North, Seminole, Fla.

Marylyn Kajs of Houston, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Greg Belt of Midland, and Mrs. Melvin H. Becker Jr., of Houston.

Steven Wilstrup of Topsham, Maine, was best man. Ushers were Mike Troy of Austin, and Steve Troy of Houston. Tom Lacy of New Orleans, La., and John Hamilton of Houston, were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip of touring the Southeastern United States, the couple will live at Houston where the bridegroom is a senior medical student at Baylor College of Medicine.

MERRITT-PLEMMONS

Carla Susan Merritt of Pearland and Floyd Plemmons of Pearland were united in marriage Oct. 16 at the Midland County Courthouse.

Judge Robert Pine officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Plemmons of Midland.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Pearland.

SMITH-BAKER

Frances Kay Smith of Midland and Marvin Ray Baker of Midland were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Rt. 1 of Midland.

The bridegroom is the son of Thomas B. Baker of Midland.

Matron of honor was Pat Hamilton, the bride's sister, of Houston. Bridesmaids were Lea Ella Baker, the bridegroom's sister, of Midland, and

Jenny Hailton, the bride's niece, of Houston. Bridesmaid was Christine Haynes of Odessa.

Bob Smith, the bride's brother, of Midland, was best man. Ushers were Don Smith and Bill Smith, brothers of the bride, of Midland, and John Baker and Thomas Baker, the bridegroom's brothers, of Midland. Groomsmen were Steve Bird and Johnny Hickman of Big Lake, and Emmitt Baker, the bridegroom's brother, of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live at Star Rt. Box 1 in Midland.

BARNETT-RIGONI

LOVINGTON, N.M.—Donna Kay Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnett of Midland, Texas, was married to James Jacques Rigoni, son of Mr.

Johnsons celebrate 40th anniversary

Drs. A.V. and Virginia Johnson were honored on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary by their children.

The children are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Creighton of Delhi and Dr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Bryan.

A surprise celebration was held Oct. 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y.B. Newsom, with Mrs. Helen Reid and Ms. Pat Eoff also serving as hostesses.

For your information.

Two out of three pounds of butter are produced during summer months when fresh green grass is a large part of the cow's diet. Cows produce more milk, hence there's a greater supply for manufactured products, such as butter.

Bring out the full flavor of nutmeats by toasting with butter. Spread four cups of nutmeats on a shallow baking pan, dot with one-half cup of butter and sprinkle with salt. Place in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

and Mrs. Tony G. Rigoni of Roy, at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Jesus Name Pentecostal Church here.

The Rev. Audice Wallace officiated.

Robin Blackwood, sister of the bride was matron of honor. The Rev. Delmer Sessums was the best man.

The bridesmaids were Jeanne Barnett, sister of the bride, and Henrietta Rigoni and Mae Shaw, sisters of the bridegroom.

Elaine Wallace and Sherrita Shaw, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. Pillow bearers were Michael Blackwood, nephew of the bride, and Brian Shaw, the bridegroom's nephew.

The groomsmen were Jim Garcia, Raymond Wallace and Gary Shaw, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

After a trip to Ruidoso, the couple will reside at 1006 S. 5th St., Lovington.

Weddings

Andra Putnam and Jim Randolph were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David

F. Putnam, 1202 Stanolind St., and Mr and Mrs. Ray Randolph, 2612 Whitney St.

Jamie Putnam, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Michael Hogue served as best man and

Michael Hogue and Curtis Conder were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Cloudfcroft, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY Duplicate Bridge Club

First, Mrs. J. T. Ruckman and Mrs. V. McGrew
Second, Mrs. B. L. Cries and Mrs. J. L. Smith
Third, Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Max Levin

WEDNESDAY Duplicate Bridge Club

First, Mrs. William Potts and Jack LaVigne
Second, Mrs. Katie Marley and Mrs. Valerie Piper
Third, Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Joe

Ranne
Fourth, Bill Isbell and Joe Salmano
Fifth, Mrs. Ford Taylor and R. Myers

THURSDAY Duplicate Bridge Club

First, Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. Joe Blackwood
Second, Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson and Mrs. Eleanor MacPhee
Third, Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. T. Ruckman tied Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Don Rhamey

Fourth, Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. R. E. Boyle
Fifth, Mrs. J. S. Cherry and Mrs. J. S. McNulty

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Cynthia Lynn Chandler



Kelli Louise Yadon



Shelley Fern Smith

Engagements

MERRIMAN-BAIMBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merriman, 2102 W. Holloway Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Christopher Baimbridge, 805B W. Louisiana Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bambridge, 800 W. Gulf Ave.

The wedding is scheduled for 3 p.m. Dec. 29 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University.

She is employed by David Y. Rogers, petroleum land management.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School and attended Stephen F. Austin State University and Texas A&M University.

He is a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and of the International Taekwondo Association.

He is a contract welder for OIME.

CHANDLER-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chandler, 1426 W. Pine St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn of Wichita, Kan., to Claude Allen Smith, also of Wichita. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Smith of Wichita.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 in Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Wichita.

Miss Chandler attended Wichita State University. She is a paralegal secretary with Junnen and Boissac, attorneys-at-law.

Her fiancé is employed by Graf Electric.

YADON-WERNER

Kelli Louise Yadon, 2002 Bedford, and Marvin Lynn Werner, 3516 W. Ohio, announce their engagement and marriage at 4 p.m. Dec. 8 at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Yadon is the daughter of Mrs. Sondra Yadon of Midland and Charles Yadon of Muskogee, Okla.

Werner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fant of Midland.

A 1979 graduate of Midland High School, Miss Yadon is employed by

Estoril Producing Corporation. Werner is a 1978 Lee High School graduate and is employed by Basin Flying Service where he is also studying to be a commercial pilot.

SMITH-PECKHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Smith, 2401 Stanolind, announce the engagement of their daughter Shelley Fern Smith of Midland, to Gary Kent Peckham of Austin.

Peckham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Plummer of Branson, Miss.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 5, 1980, at the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

A graduate of Midland College, Miss Smith attends Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos and is a member of Phi Gamma Mu.

Peckham graduate of Southwest Texas State University and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and American Marketing Association.

HAFEMANN-GILMORE

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Victor Hafemann, 2604 Hughes St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Christine, to Jerry Michael Gilmore, 4303 Andrews Highway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon A. Gilmore of Seagraves.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29 at the Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. She plans to graduate from the nursing program at Odessa College in May, 1980.

She is employed at Midland Care Center.

Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Seagraves High School and a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed with Farmers Insurance Group in Midland.

DURDEN-ANDERSON

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Durden Jr., 1915 Nash St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Renee, to Tracy Charles Anderson of Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Linda Christine Hafemann

Bracy Austin Anderson, also of Dallas.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 in the Free Church of God in Christian Jesus' Name in Dallas.

The bride is employed by Taco Bell. Her fiancé is employed by Affiliated Foods Industrial in Dallas.

SHUEY-GATLIN

LUBBOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shuey, 5036 52nd St., Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah LuAnn Shuey of Lubbock, to Ronald James Gatlin, 2710 Roosevelt, Midland.

Gatlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Gatlin also of Midland.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Dec. 29 at University Christian Church in Lubbock.

Miss Shuey attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock and graduated from Coronado High School.

A graduate of Midland High School, Gatlin attends Odessa College and is employed by Scooter's Plumbing.

CONKLIN-CUNNINGHAM

MILTON, WIS. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Conklin of Milton, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine L., to Lance B.



Cynthia Renee Durden

Cunningham of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, 2801 Stutz Drive, Midland.

The wedding will be Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milton, Wis.

The bride-elect is a member of the United States Marine Corps. She is a graduate of Milton High School and attended Midland College. He is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and attended Midland College and Texas Tech University. He is also a member of the United States Marine Corps.

CANFIELD-JOHNSTON

TYLER — Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Canfield of Tyler announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Leigh Canfield of Tyler, to James Carl Johnston of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnston, 2805 Auburn St., Midland.

The couple will marry Jan. 5, 1980, at the First Presbyterian Church in Tyler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, of Tyler Junior College and will be a December graduate of The University of Texas at Tyler.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westchester High School in Houston and of Tyler Junior College, and is now attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Suggested guidelines for weddings, engagements

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of engagement and wedding announcements in The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

1. You may submit a photograph of the bride-elect ONLY with an engagement announcement.

2. A photograph of the bride ONLY also will be used with the wedding information and will be published ONLY if there has been at least 30 days between the date of the engagement announcement photo and the date of the wedding.

3. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. In general, color or tinted photos and snapshots are not acceptable.

4. There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

5. Picture and completed wedding or engagement form must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication in a Sunday issue; or before

noon the day before publication in a daily paper. Wedding reports submitted more than five days after the event will not be published.

6. Engagement and wedding photos will be published in one column standard size.

7. Staff members exer-

cise due care with pictures, but do not accept the responsibility for loss or damage. Pictures will be returned if the name, return address and zip code are on the back.

8. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

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Benefit garage sale scheduled

ODESSA — The Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital — Parents of High Risk Infants Organization is having a

garage sale Nov. 3-4 in the Walgreen Drug store parking lot, 801 Maple St., Odessa.

The sale is set from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations for items to be sold are being accepted today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Toni Spruill, 710 N. Whitaker, Odessa. Also, volunteers are needed.

Next meeting of the group is Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Outpatient Room No. 2. The film "Death of a Newborn" will be shown and refreshments served. Candy strippers will be available for babysitting services.

Information on the organization is available from Diane Finn at 683-9309 after 5:30 p.m., Francis Gunkel at 332-8101, or Rodney Maurer at 389-4231 after 5 p.m.

Authors write on staying married

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Nearly every married couple plays a game called "Gotcha!," say Dorothy and Bob Greenwald, who have just written a book on how to stay happily married.

It is played when one person is angry and, rather than talk about it, holds a secret grudge, waits for an opening — and pounces, the authors of "Learning to Live With the Love of Your Life" explain.

As an example, they say, "Take Al and Jenny. Al is angry at Jenny because she went back to work and he finds it inconvenient not to have a housekeeper anymore. But is he going to tell her that? Never. He waits to play Gotcha!"

Al is following Basic Rule No. 1 of Gotcha!, the Greenwalds point out. It is: Lull your enemy with a false sense of security, then blast him — or her.

"It is a trap, but it can be avoided," they advise, "if we remember that the person we marry is a friend — and give him or her the same break we'd give any friend."

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Mrs. Michael Joseph Tully



Mrs. Jimmy R. Avila



Mrs. Samuel Virgil Turner

Couple honored at anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Garvin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 25 at the Great Southwest Care Center, 3202 Sage Street where they both live.

Juanita Johnson and Evelyn Henley of Midland and Annie D. Jones of Buffalo Gap, Texas, hosted their parent's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin were married Oct. 25, 1919, at Dora, Texas, and lived at Merkel, Texas, until they moved to Midland in December, 1941.

While in Merkel, the Garvins were involved in farming and ranching.

After moving to Midland, Garvin was self employed in a home laundry service until 1945. He then went to work for Webb Davis where he worked until he retired with a medical disability in 1960.

The couple has lived at 1207 S. Belmont until moving to the care center this summer.

When asked what the secret was to being married for 60 years, Garvin said the first 60 years were easy. "After that it gets pretty rough," he said.

The Garvins' other children are Christine Webb of Commerce, Okla., John A. Garvin, Huntington, W. Va., Charlie B. Garvin of Starr, South Carolina and Jimmie Garvin of Midland.

They also have 30 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Weddings

STOVALL-TULLY

Wendi Lynn Stovall and Michael Joseph Tully of Midland, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday at the South Memorial Baptist Church in Midland with Rev. J.W. Stovall, grandfather of the bride, and Father Clifford Blackburn officiating the ceremony.

Mrs. Jamie Widener, cousin of the bride, of Hurst, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Shauna Dwyer of Midland. Bridesmaids were Kelli Jacobs of Bedford, Carol Tully, the bridegroom's sister, of Flushing, N.Y., and Donna James and Michele James, cousins of the bride, of Kermit. Flower girl was Jennifer Hines, cousin of the bride, of Odessa.

Peter Pettix of Jal, N.M., was best man. Ushers were Pat James, cousin of the bride, of Kermit, and Bobby Stovall and Travis Stovall, cousins of the bride, of Midland. Groomsman were Jimmy Sarandra of Midland, Jamie Widener, cousin of the bride, of Hurst, Tony Sargent and Burt Stovall, brother of the bride, of Midland, and Bill Tully, brother of the bridegroom, of Flushing, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4306 Anetta Drive.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of American Commercial College and is employed by Continental-Emsco Company.

The bridegroom attends Midland College and is employed by Continental-Emsco Co.

TERRY-VINSON

Angela Raeanne Terry and Wayne Lee Vinson of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terry, 2101 W. Michigan Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vinson, 1505 Douglas St.

The Rev. Richard Spencer officiated.

Attendants included Paula Hitchcock of San Angelo as maid of honor and Rick Yador of Midland as best man.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 4410 Lanham St., Midland.

Christmas arrangements topic of garden meeting

A full schedule is planned for the Thursday 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Midland Garden Club.

The group will meet at the Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana Ave.

Program will be on "Creative Christmas Arrangements" to be presented by Mrs. L. W. Patterson, master judge; Mrs. L.H. Humphrey, and Mrs. Paul Smyres.

Hostesses are to be Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. Harold S. Holt, Mrs. Betty McMillan and Mrs. Luther Tidwell.

FUENTES-AVILA

Graciela Holguin Fuentes, 1301 E. Walnut Lane, and Jimmy R. Avila, Rt. 5 Box 600 Space 40, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Charles J. Hassenauer, OMI, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino A. Fuentes of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Avila of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Elida Olgin of Midland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Sylvia Fuentes of Midland. Flower girls were Corina Paiz and Monica Holguin of Midland.

Melton Olgin was best man. Ushers were David Fuentes and Robert Rodriguez of Midland. Ring bearer was David Holguin.

Bridesmaids and escorts were Lucy Paiz and Joe Vales, Luz Gonzales and Robert Bill, Rosa Fuentes and Ruben Fuentes, Lourie Carrasco and Ernie Estrada, Samantha Olgin and Larry Armandariz, Gloria Estrada and Richard Perez, Carmen Rodriguez and Robert Valdez, Rosemarie Salinas and Gary Hignojo, Gloria Madrid and Roy Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. George Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Estrada, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Padilla, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. David Revilla.

Bridesmaids and their escorts were Maggie Marmolejo and David Fuentes, Candy Bustillos and Robert Rodriguez, Rachel Gamboa and Ricardo Fuentes and Rifa Salinas and Marcelino Fuentes. The couple will live at Rt. 5 Box 600 Space 40.

HALL-TURNER

Jean Catherine Hall and Samuel Virgil Turner, both of Midland, were married in an afternoon ceremony Oct. 20 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. F. Ray Riddle.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William David Hall of Austin

and Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Virgil Turner of Odessa.

Mrs. Robert Rosenbaum of Austin was her sister's matron of honor.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Seating the guests were Robert F. Freeman and Ted Burgoon, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Hat emerges as fashion uniform on its own

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — "There have been years in this business when I've had to design uniform hats just to survive," says New York hat designer Frank Olive, whose list of survival headgear includes United, Eastern and Pan American Airways caps, Girl Scouts beanies and even Burger King's regulation hats.

But those were the years when hair, not hats, made headlines. Now the hat has become something of a fashion uniform on its own.

"Women who never wore hats are buying them," says Olive, who adds that he will sell \$1.5 million worth of hats by the end of 1979 — the highest volume in his 20-year career as a milliner.

"Today I sell more hats to career women than any other customer. Real estate ladies love the small ones; attorneys usually go for something with a brim," Olive notes.

To try to learn more about their preference, Olive travels as much as 22 weeks of the year, appearing in stores and meeting with both the career women and homemakers who wear his designs. We listened in recently while Olive answered consumer questions at Neiman-

Marcus here.

Q: How should I wear my hair with these new small hats?

A: Small hats need the look of a small, upswept hairdo. Sometimes women try on a little flirty hat and they say it's not for them, but actually it's just their hairstyle that isn't working with it. Try styles whose

lines go up and back, like some of the new rolled dos or a French twist if the hair is long. Small hats look wonderful with short hair cuts.

Q: May I wear one hat all year long?

A: With few exceptions, wear felt for fall-winter and straw or silk in the spring-summer.



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Members of the Church Women United of Midland include Nita Harris, president of Memorial Christians, Church Women Fellowship, Betty McCracken, pianist, and Billie Meckley, 1980 president of Church Women United of Midland. (Staff Photo)

World Community Day scheduled Nov. 2 here

Church Women United in Midland will hold their World Community Day services at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at Memorial Christian Church, 1001

Andrews Highway. Mrs. Arnold Meckley will be installed as the 1980 president of Church Women United during the program.

The program will also include the findings of the Church Women United Urban Causeway which took place in the spring of 1978.

At that time, 65 women traveled in three teams to 16 major metropolitan areas studying the impact on urban dwellers of

six issues including education, employment, health/medical care, housing, transportation and welfare. A report will be given on how these issues affect Midland. World Community Day began in 1943 as a nationwide observance concerned with the possibilities of an enduring peace. The emphasis on this day is responsible corporate action for justice and peace.

SORORITY NEWS

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI
The Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a rush social, a Mexican Fiesta, in the home of Becky and Michael Winkler.

Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hennessey and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Collins.

Psi Phi held its regular meeting in the home of Carol Schmitter. Upcoming events discussed were the chapter garage sale slated Nov. 3, the Preferential Tea, Nov. 4, and the citywide meeting Nov. 5 at Grace Lutheran Church.

The program was given by Kathy Langley on being creative. Each member made a Halloween Jack-O-Lantern out of an orange and put an ambrosia salad inside.

CULTURE CUES

OPERA HEAD
NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland Orchestra music director Lorin Maazel is to be the next manager and artistic director of the Vienna State Opera, it has been announced by Austrian Ambassador Karl H. Schöber.

Maazel is to assume the position Sept. 1, 1982. He succeeds director Egon Seefehlner, who is to retire Aug. 31, 1982.

Cost of neatness high according to counselor

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — If clutter burying your desk or other work space makes you feel guilty, you should find comfort in some advice from a University of Iowa psychologist.

As long as you can find everything you need when you need it and your clutter isn't causing problems for anyone else, quit worrying about it, advises Lynn Roney, senior staff psychologist in the U of I Counseling Service.

"We often expect too much of ourselves," she explains. "Keeping papers filed or supplies in apple order takes time. Many of us could keep a full-time assistant or secretary busy labeling and filing work materials."

"But we'd need to justify the added expense by increasing substantially what we get done, and that might not be possible," says Dr. Roney, who has a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Texas, Austin.

If your work surroundings get into such a mess that you waste time looking for things, however, it's time to bring more order out of the chaos, she says. Starting a new job is a still better time to give some thought to how you can keep your work place orderly.

If you start out with enough desk files, shelving space and other storage, you can pigeonhole work materials so you can put a hand on them instantly from the first day. Ms. Roney points out: Then you should be able to keep clutter from ever getting out of hand.

A visit to an office supply store can give you ideas for desk-top organizers, telephone indexes and other supplies which can help you keep just about any place you work in better order.

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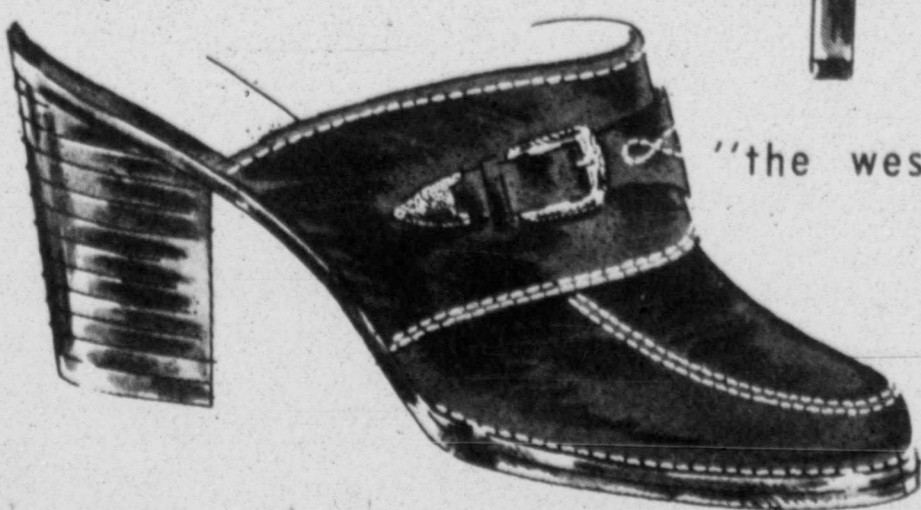
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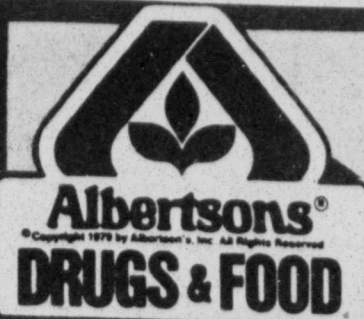
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NEWCOMER'S

CORNER

By
MARILYN
DYER

I have a deep suspicion that there is a conspiracy going on between the furniture manufacturers and the long-distance movers. The furniture manufacturers must promise to build it to last through no more than two moves if the movers do their part and handle it in such a manner that they reduce it to junk as soon as possible.

Have you noticed that many of the new finishes are called, "distressed"? Well, they might just as well go ahead and call it that when you buy it, because after it's moved once, it has that type of finish forever after.

If you want to have a good laugh — or cry — here is a partial listing of the terms by which they code your furniture on the mover's inventory sheet. It is coded as bent, broken, burned, chipped, dented, faded, gouged, loose, torn, badly worn and cracked.

It is not at all unusual to read that your brand new dining room suite is dented, marred, rubbed and scratched — and that's before the move!

We have a rocking chair which is over one hundred years old, which is not described in any worse condition than our new chairs. We were discussing how well the antiques had endured, and decided it was that they were better built with and grandma never moved. She bought furniture, sat it in the spot she assigned to it in her big Victorian house, and there it stayed — until I became its owner.

There is a vocation about which young men who enjoy woodworking should know. It is as a furniture refinisher for moving companies. They all have them, and often, one man works for several companies in a certain area, and is busy all the time. They come with their kits of stains, waxes and glues and tools to raise the gouges and mend the breaks.

Cross-country moves are the ones which are particularly hard on your furniture. They remove the legs from everything possible, in order to cram as many households on one truck as weight limits will allow. Young couples would be well-advised to buy furniture that can be easily disassembled if they intend to move often.

I've never had problems with the packers. They seem to be careful and always use enough paper to wrap three times as many dishes as I'm moving — thus adding to the weight and number of boxes.

There are few positive things to be said about the process of loading everything you own in this world onto a truck and watching it pull away from the curb. It always makes me respect the pioneers who were brave enough to move across the wilderness in wagons. I can just hear the pioneer man say to the pioneer woman, "Good heavens Abigail, what do you need with his heavy, old hand-made hutch? Can't you keep the dishes in a box?"

W. Jordan wins award

Wilma Jordan of Midland was crowned "Area Best Loser" at the recent banquet and annual fall rally day of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) held at the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Jordan is a member of the Midland Tops Chapter No. 122 and was named the winner for her loss of weight.

Another Midlander who won an award for weight loss at the banquet was Mona Miller, division two best loser, chapter no. 122.

The Midland Chapter No. 869 took the award for name tags and Chapter No. 122 won in the costume division.

Jack Jordan of Midland gave a tribute to his wife for her weight loss record. Mrs. Jordan also was graduated from the TOPS group.

Skits were performed and witnessed by the 122 members attending from throughout the area, including Pecos, Odessa, Laughlin Air Force Base, and Alpine.

The Midland chapters hosted the event. Area coordinator is Woody Spencer from Plainview.

Midland has two TOPS chapters. Club No. 869 meets Tuesdays at 9 a.m. at the Christ Presbyterian Church on the corner of Garfield and Cimmaron.

Chapter No. 122 meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. St. Paul Methodist Church on Thomason Drive.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meetings.

Wealth doesn't affect family

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A gardener's wife whose family won an \$8.7 million wrongful death and injury lawsuit says the new-found wealth has not changed their lifestyle that much.

"We are just an everyday family," says Carol Reynolds. "We came into riches, but we are not trying to keep up with the Joneses, you know."

The settlement is for severe burns Reynolds and four of the couple's children suffered in a traffic collision that took the life of one child.

The family was northbound on Interstate 5 west of here July 7, 1977, pulling a rented trailer behind their camper on their way to Portland, Ore., from Los Angeles. A large truck tried to pass them, but clipped the left rear side of the trailer and camper.

The camper burst into flames when the fuel tank apparently ruptured, and the children were burned as they tried to escape the wreckage, the California Highway Patrol reported.

It was later determined that propane used to refrigerate the truck trailer exploded and caused the fire.

"They weren't on fire," says Mrs. Reynolds. "They were melting like wax. They were just melting, the poor little things, skin just hanging from them."

Three children escaped quickly, but Dianna Marie, 11, stayed behind to free 5-year-old Joseph. Although badly burned, he made it out. She did not.



Wilma Jordan

Kristen Boelter appointed Planned Parenthood head

ODESSA — Kristen Boelter recently assumed the position of director of information and education of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc.

Mrs. Boelter, who has been in the Odessa area four years, previously worked with the Odessa Youth Shelter-Emergency Family Service Program and spent two years employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources as a child placement worker and foster home developer.

She taught in the Ector County Independent School District in 1976.

Mrs. Boelter, a native Californian from the Los Angeles area, has a background in social work. From 1970 to 1974 she served as a supervisor and deputy district director for the Department of Public Social Service in

Los Angeles.

Mrs. Boelter was graduated from the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif., and continued her education, doing graduate work at California State College at Los Angeles. She holds a social work certificate from the University of California at Los Angeles.

The new director is married and has two children.

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood is a non-profit agency which provides community education, counseling and medically supervised clinical services in family planning and birth control for 17 counties. The agency is governed by a volunteer board of directors of 40 members throughout the Permian Basin.



Kristen Boelter

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Equal pay promoted for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen years after Congress ordered employers to give women workers "equal pay for equal work," the male-female wage gap is as wide as ever, federal statistics show. A typical woman worker still averages about 60 percent of a typical man's wages.

Now, a move is afoot to close the gap a different way: by holding that a female secretary should make as much as a maintenance man, a female nurse at least as much as a male tree trimmer, or a female librarian as much as a male groundskeeper.

A coalition of labor unions, women's rights organizations and federal agencies is promoting that idea, known as "Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value."

Advocates and critics alike agree that the principle, if it catches on, could overhaul the way the nation's employers determine salaries and redirect billions of dollars into the pockets and pocketbooks of women.

"This is the issue of the 1980s," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which combats job discrimination violations under the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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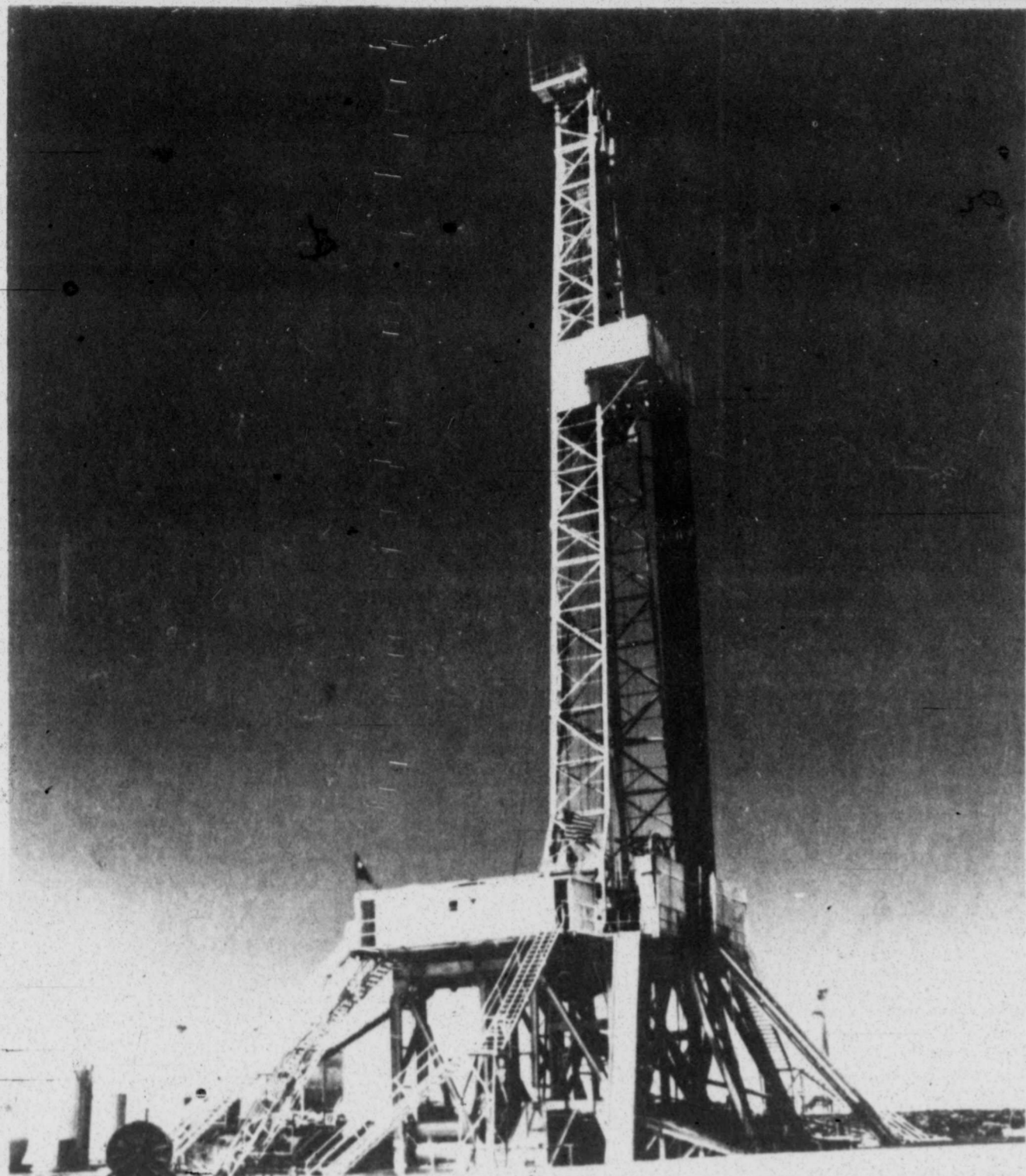
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Santa Fe Drilling Co.'s Rig No. 7 in Pecos County

Gulf Oil evaluating Texas's deepest hole

FORT STOCKTON — The deepest project yet drilled in Texas, Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co.'s No. 2 Emma Lou Unit in Pecos County, is at a depth of 29,622 feet awaiting orders.

Drilled by Santa Fe Drilling Co.'s Rig No. 7, the wildcat has exceeded the previous Texas-depth record of more than 1,000 feet.

The location is 18 miles southeast of Fort Stockton and about 14 miles southeast of the previous record holder, the Ralph Lowe Estate No. 1-17 University. That project had held the record since 1972 when it was abandoned at 28,500 feet.

Drilling was interrupted at the Gulf test after reaching the present depth Sept. 24. A five-inch liner was run from 17,631 to 29,620 feet. This is believed to be the deepest string of casing ever run and cemented.

Gulf scientists now are evaluating the results of the test to date. Their findings may determine whether the hole will be deepened to test lower formations.

The deepest well in the United States, and perhaps in the world, is in Washita County, Okla., a wildcat which was bottomed at 31,441 feet in 1974.

Similarity distressing to association president

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl E. Bagge says the similarity between the oil embargo of 1973-74 and this year's petroleum shortages is particularly distressing to the coal industry.

Bagge is the former federal power commissioner who now is president of the National Coal Association.

"Long before there was an oil embargo, our industry questioned the wisdom of a policy that ignored plentiful coal at the expense of scarce petroleum and natural gas resources," Bagge said.

One of the few beneficial effects of the oil embargo, Bagge said, was its reminding Americans they still have a vast domestic coal resource that could provide nearly limitless, secure supplies of energy.

"But as far as coal was concerned, nothing happened," he said. "In fact, the federal constraints on coal have increased in the intervening years, restraining the growth of our current markets."

During the 1970s, Bagge has said in recent speeches, the coal industry has listened to three successive administrations in Washington espouse the need for expanded coal use.

"But we have never seen a single effective program to back up these exercises in rhetoric," he said.

"And when there has been no government support time after time, the public has become more and more frustrated and confused."

In the wake of the recent fuel shortages, he said, there have been similar pledges about the need to depend more on coal.

"Over the past few months in particular, there has been what seems to be a new level of interest in coal and its potential for helping solve some of this nation's most serious problems," he said.

"But you must forgive the coal industry if it doesn't seem excited by this resurgence of coal rhetoric. We have been down this road before. What we feel is ever mounting evidence supporting a cautious approach

on our part."

Bagge said there now is a national surface mining law "that has succeeded primarily in clumsily thrusting the hand of the federal government into an area that had been adequately handled for years by the individual states."

"The result has been chaos, confusion, unnecessary rising costs and economic disruption for both the coal operators and states affected by this questionable law," he said.

And, he added, Clean Air Act regulations, tightened through 1977 amendments, now have thousands of miners out of work and preclude use of some of the most plentiful and easily accessible coals east of the Mississippi.

Bagge said President Carter has told the coal industry he wants the nation to mine and consume 1.2 billion tons of coal annually by 1985.

"But the rules under which the game is currently being played will prevent us from reaching that goal," he said.

"At the present rate of growth we will fall 20 to 25 percent below President Carter's 1985 timetable. Even with more optimistic annual increases in coal use of 5 to 7 percent, coal will be supplying only 48 to 50 percent of America's electricity and only 20 percent of total energy by 1985, figures that are barely more than the current totals."

Bagge said more than 700 million tons of coal will be mined this year but the estimate is 100 million tons below existing capacity to produce.

If the nation is ever to have a secure, plentiful supply of domestically produced energy, Bagge said, something must be done now to stop the serious negative cycle of rising costs, lagging production, and soft coal markets.

"We have the ability to provide this country with all the energy it needs," he said.

"But we simply cannot overcome an intransigent federal government that stubbornly clings to misguided and unbalanced regulatory programs that discourage coal production, transportation, and use."

Center sets 5 courses

Five more oil industry related courses have been announced by the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland. All will be held in the center's classrooms at 105 W. Illinois St.

"Oil Well Cementing" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, with Bruce A. Matthews, with Haliburton, the instructor. Fee for the course is \$30.

"Rules and Regulations: Federal, State (Texas and New Mexico) and University Lands," will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Tevis Herd, with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow & Dawson, a Midland law firm, will be the instructor. The fee is \$20.

"Practical Geophysics II" will be offered in six sessions on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. from Thursday through Nov. 20. The instructor will be Edwin C. Woodruff of Midland, chief geophysicist with American Quasar Petroleum Co. Fee for the course is \$165, including materials. Registration is limited.

"Hydrogen Sulfide in the Drilling Industry" is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 5-7. The instructor will be Don Carter, a safety consultant with Pollution Control Rentals, Inc., or Larry Ingram, associate of Prentice and Records Enterprises, Inc. The fee, including materials, is \$275. Registration is limited.

"Oil & Gas Fundamentals — II" will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, from Nov. 5 through Dec. 3. The first session will be taught by Patricia M. Beck, executive director of the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The fee for the complete course is \$60, \$50 for any four sessions, and \$15 for individual sessions.

Elcor sets sales mark

Roy E. Campbell, President of Elcor Corp., said Sales of over 146 million in fiscal 1979 set a new record and ordinary earnings increased 22 percent to \$5.8 million equal to \$1.42 per share from \$4.7 million or \$1.17 per share in fiscal 1978.

Roofing products, industrial products and engineering and construction operations all contributed to the record earnings for fiscal 1979.

For the first quarter ending Sept. 30, sales increased to \$30.9 million from \$35.7 million and ordinary earnings increased to \$1,482,000 or \$3.36 per share from \$1,414,000 or \$3.35 per share a year earlier.

"Pre-tax income of \$1,667,000 was about a million dollars less than \$2,743,000 a year ago."

Wage council demanding fast company explanations

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicious of soaring oil profits, the Council on Wage and Price Stability is demanding some fast explanations from the companies.

The council said the high profits look as if they may violate its voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, but that it won't know for sure until it gets more detailed financial information.

Instead of waiting until the normal end-of-November deadline for the next round of reports, the Council asked 20 of the largest oil refiners Friday to submit data on prices and profits by Nov. 5.

"We decided it would be imprudent for us to wait," said Council director R. Robert Russell. "Because of the alarming impact of rising petroleum products prices on the national economy, the public is owed an explanation."

The action was stimulated by a rash of third-quarter reports showing large profit increases from a year ago.

Exxon, the nation's largest oil company has announced that its third-quarter profits were up 118 percent; Mobil Oil Corp. says its profits rose 131 percent; Conoco's profits increased 134 percent; Standard Oil of Ohio was up 191 percent. Texaco reported a 211 percent profit increase from a year ago.

Even as the Council sent out its hurry-up request for information, Amerada-Hess reported its third-quarter profits up a whopping 290 percent and refused to provide an explanation to a reporter.

Amerada-Hess was not among the 20 companies asked for to submit early reports to the Council.

Meanwhile, an accounting firm told the Energy Department it has found no evidence oil companies are supplying the government with incorrect information about petroleum stocks.

The department released a summary of the findings presented Friday by Alexander Grant and Co., which was hired to study the inventory accounting systems of five companies with some 35 percent of the nation's refinery capacity. The five are Chevron U.S.A., Exxon U.S.A., Gulf, Shell and Texaco.

Larry Jobe, a partner in the accounting firm, told reporters the study found some minor errors or misunderstandings, but that they were not significant.

DOE reports price charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says the nation's 15 largest refiners have overcharged customers \$5.2 billion since the Arab oil boycott of 1973 — the equivalent of five cents a gallon for all the gasoline sold in this country in a year.

That total was announced as the Department of Energy brought new charges against Texaco and the Atlantic Richfield Co., claiming pricing irregularities of about \$200 million.

Both firms denied the charges.

"These notices are yet another effort of the Department of Energy to once again attempt to improperly apply ambiguous regulations retroactively," Texaco said.

Arco said the dispute involved "technical aspects of the Department of Energy's complex pricing formula."

The new allegations come at a time when many refiners have reported big surges in their profits, the House of Representatives has reversed an earlier decision to relax controls on gasoline prices and President Carter says he will advance proposals "which could be quite punitive to the oil industry" if Congress fails to give him the "windfall profits" tax he seeks on oil company gains resulting from deregulation of crude oil prices.

The Energy Department is seeking to force oil companies accused of pricing violations to make restitution. But the firms have disputed the charges of and, while appeals are being made, refunds of only \$150 million have been made, according to Paul L. Bloom, the lawyer in charge of a special Energy Department audit of the pricing actions of the country's 15 largest refiners.

Even if full restitution is finally ordered, most of the money would go to large companies like utilities and airlines. Wholesalers and retailers receiving rebates would not necessarily be required to pass the payments on to consumers in the form of refunds or temporary price reductions.

Bloom said Thursday he expected that by the end of the year, when the audits are to be finished, "scores of additional actions" will be brought against the oil firms and "additional billions will be added to the total" of alleged pricing irregularities uncovered by his office.

In Thursday's actions, Texaco was charged with four "probable violations" of more than \$132 million. This brought to nearly \$1.3 billion the total of violations charged to Texaco. One of the charges against Texaco involved the way the company treated \$119 million in its books.

The study was authorized last summer after a July 24 Energy Department report to the president on oil company management of gasoline supplies during last spring's shortages. The department report was criticized because its information was based on data supplied by the companies themselves. The accounting firm was hired to determine whether oil company reports were reliable.

The Wage and Price Council monitors oil companies to see if they keep their profits within a voluntary guideline allowing a 6.5 percent increase, calculated through complex formulas based on historical base periods.

John Keith, the Council's director of price monitoring, said in an interview that the profit reports made public by the companies can not be compared with the Council's guidelines, and that apparently large profit increases could conceivably fit within the guidelines when correctly calculated.

Keith said the reports to the Council will include company cost information, not now available, which is needed to calculate compliance with the guidelines. Until that information comes in, Keith said, the Council cannot determine whether the latest profits are higher than the guidelines would allow.

There was little immediate comment from the oil industry.

Spokeswoman Margaret Earl said Exxon thinks it is complying with the anti-inflation standards, and expects to meet the Council's Nov. 5 reporting deadline.

Acquisition announced

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland reported the acquisition from Elf Aquitaine, Inc., of Houston of a 22.5 percent interest in 131,500 net acres under 200,000 gross acres in northwest North Dakota.

Consideration for the purchase in Williams, Golden Valley, McKenzie and Dunn counties, which includes about 1,300 miles of seismic data, was \$2.8 billion.

An aggressive exploration program, including drilling and additional seismic work, is planned.

The first exploratory well of this program in which Adobe is participating with a 12 percent interest, is in McKenzie County and currently is drilling below 11,300 feet.

Museum accepts low bid for addition of new wing

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library and Hall of Fame has accepted a low bid of \$494,700 for construction of its planned north wing.

Building of the 9,000 square-foot addition is expected to start in late November or in December.

J. W. Cooper Construction Co., Odessa, was the successful bidder. The concrete block addition, which will join the present building along its north wall, will require about eight months to build. It will provide approximately 40 percent more exhibit space than the museum now has.

Russell J. Ramsland, museum president, said that the cost of the addition, including exhibits, fee, and other related items, is likely to run "close to a million and a half dollars." The museum decided to put the building shell under construction while fund-raising proceeded on the rest of the needed monies.

A majority of the funds currently available came from gifts by the late George T. Abell and Mrs. Abell, Ramsland said. Abell, who was the museum's first president, was chiefly responsible for the museum's creation beginning in 1967.

Other recent contributions have come from long-time friends of the museum: the Davidson Family Foundation, Fort Worth; the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, Los Angeles and Midland; the Potts and Sibley Foundation, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan, Midland, Ramsland added.

Ramsland said that the museum has a "double-barrel need for dollars," partly to equip the expansion area with exhibits and partly to provide the museum with operating funds for 1980 and beyond. "We're working at both because both are important," he said. He estimated that addition of the new space would

add about \$12,000-\$20,000 per year to museum operating expenses.

The museum hopes to raise the rest of the needed funds from foundations and companies while seeking operating support largely from Permian Basin sources. It has no plans for a large-scale personal solicitation effort. Ramsland said, and is depending heavily on volunteered gifts both small and large.

"We are establishing a national reputation for the museum," he said, "and we have evidence that we are becoming known overseas. Our educational program for more than 5,000 school children is also a big asset for this region. We think the museum has earned the kind of support it needs."

Exhibits in the north wing will carry on the museum's practice of building semi-permanent displays with animation, color, and sound.

Where possible, they will be designed to permit visitors to touch objects on exhibition.

Symposium scheduled

SNYDER — The Snyder Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will sponsor a squeeze cementing symposium Thursday.

It will be held at Western Texas College. The program will be oriented toward squeeze techniques and problems found in the West Texas area.

The topics will be "Squeeze Cementing: Materials and Additives," "Squeeze Tools and Their Hydraulics," and "Bond Logs."

The symposium is designed for production, drilling reservoir, engineering and service company personnel.

Reed survey counts 292 rotary projects in Basin

After a 1979 high of 299 rotary rigs in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week, operations have slowed down very little as Reed Rock Bit Co. counted 292 rigs going in the two-state area last week.

At this time a year ago the Reed survey reported 266 rigs in the area.

Lea County, N.M., remained leader in drilling activity, reporting 35 operations and decreasing its activity by four from the last count.

Eddy County picked up second place on the survey with 32 rigs, showing a gain of six from the last count.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 20 units working. Last weeks tally showed 28.

Andrews County reported a loss of one rig and 15 units working.

Reagan County reported a gain of three and 14 rigs going.

Crockett, Hockley and Ward counties each reported 11 units working. The previous count showed Crockett with 10, Hockley, 9, and Ward 12.

Ector, Gaines counties each reported 10 rigs, while Howard followed with 9.

Complete drilling activity as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

County	10/26	10/19
Andrews	15	16
Borden	4	4
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	2	2
Crane	7	5
Cochran	3	3
Coke	6	6
Concho	1	1
Crockett	11	10
Crosby	4	2
Dawson	7	7
Ector	10	11
Eddy	32	26
Edwards	0	1
Gaines	10	9
Garza	4	7
Glasscock	4	4
Hockley	11	9
Howard	9	9
Hudspeth	1	1
Irion	7	5
Kent	1	0
Lamb	2	2
Lea	35	39
Loving	7	6
Lubbock	5	5
Lynn	1	0
Martin	2	0
Menard	2	2
Midland	3	2
Mitchell	1	2
Pecos	20	28
Reagan	14	11
Reeves	5	7
Roosevelt	1	2
Scurry	5	6
Schleicher	1	2
Sterling	3	3
Sutton	3	2
Terrell	3	3
Terry	2	2
Tom Green	3	5
Upton	7	8
Ward	11	12
Winkler	4	6
Yoakum	2	4
Total	292	299

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World faces serious recession, warns Monetary Fund director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world faces a serious recession that will begin in the United States and spread to other countries, warns the former managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

But H. Johannes Witteveen, who headed the IMF until last year, said the short-term outlook for the U.S. dollar is bright because the currency will be aided by the recession in the United States.

Witteveen said in a speech to an economics symposium here Wednesday night that the world economy is in

a much more precarious situation now, because of the recent oil price increases. It was in 1974, when oil-exporting nations first drastically hiked their prices.

He said it is unlikely those nations will ever again allow a surplus of oil to develop that would ease the pressures leading to price hikes.

Higher oil prices and continuing problems with inflation will virtually guarantee a serious economic downturn throughout the world, he said.

"I think we have to accept a rather serious recession that spreads out to most of the oil-consuming world. It will be much stronger and longer than any official forecast," he said.

and should strengthen the U.S. dollar in the short run. But, he said, "the dollar will remain vulnerable" as long as there are large dollar surpluses abroad.

The Treasury Department, meanwhile, announced steps to fend off any new assault on the dollar. It said it will sell \$2.2 billion in so-called "Carter bonds" in Germany to raise German marks that can be used to support the dollar.

The Treasury said separately it will borrow an additional \$6.75 billion next week to help finance the public debt.

Anthony Solomon, treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, said the funds will be used to refinance \$5.4 billion in maturing debt and raise \$1.4 billion in new cash.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker, meanwhile, sent a letter to the nation's banks urging them to make money available to meet the borrowing needs of small businesses, consumers and farmers.

Many banks have increased their prime lending rate to 15 percent in recent days, raising concern that loans may become too costly for all but major borrowers.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Ways and Means chairman, said the committee planned to take up the issue again quickly in an effort to assure congressional action this year. However, no date was set for a committee vote.

The controversial legislation was sent back to the tax writing committee Tuesday when the House Rules Committee refused, 8-7, to clear the bill for House action.

The Rules Committee apparently felt the legislation had become hopelessly tangled in a Republican-backed effort to use it as a vehicle for a tax credit on savings accounts.

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House committee to examine bill to restrict bond use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is preparing to take a second look at a bill that would restrict the use of tax-exempt bonds to finance single-family home mortgages.

The controversial legislation was sent back to the tax writing committee Tuesday when the House Rules Committee refused, 8-7, to clear the bill for House action.

The Rules Committee apparently felt the legislation had become hopelessly tangled in a Republican-backed effort to use it as a vehicle for a tax credit on savings accounts.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Ways and Means chairman, said the committee planned to take up the issue again quickly in an effort to assure congressional action this year. However, no date was set for a committee vote.

Ullman said he expected no change in the legislation but added that the committee might seek a different rule. Rules are often used to limit amendments to a bill that can be considered by the full House.

The bill would set national income and housing price limits for homebuyers seeking the subsidized mortgages, which often are obtainable at interest rates 2 percent below conventional mortgages.

Mortgage bond supporters say the programs, sponsored by many cities and states, give low- and middle-income Americans a chance to buy homes when they otherwise could not obtain financing.

However, Ullman and the Carter administration oppose the reduced-rate mortgages, contending they sometimes go to homebuyers who earn up to \$40,000 a year and who are buying homes costing up to \$150,000.

They also note that by 1984, the bond programs could cost the U.S. Treasury \$12 billion a year in lost tax revenue.

The Ways and Means bill would prevent the bond programs from being used by wealthy Americans to buy expensive homes. It also would limit the total of subsidized mortgages to 5 percent of the conventional mortgages issued in a state.

However, Rep. W. Henson Moore, R-La., has proposed a substitute that would eliminate the mortgage bond programs entirely and instead grant tax credits on savings accounts.

Moore's substitute would allow a tax credit of \$100 for single persons and \$200 for married couples on interest from savings accounts. A credit is deducted directly from the tax owed by a taxpayer.

October car sales fall despite the new models

DETROIT (AP) — Car sales fell 6.6 percent in mid-October despite the unveiling of new domestic models, but industry analysts said a decline was no surprise in the face of a federal tight-money policy.

Troubled Chrysler Corp. accounted for half the decline with a sales drop of 24 percent. It had only 9.3 percent of the market for cars built in the United States, about equal to its low point this spring.

Analysts said Wednesday that soaring interest rates under the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policy were steepening a decline to be expected after heavy sales incentives at the end of the 1979 model year. The incentives included a \$400 rebate for Chrysler cars.

Most new models were officially unveiled on Oct. 11 or 12, one or two days after the start of the mid-month sales period. Sales in the period include both 1979 and 1980 models.

The five producers delivered 267,926 cars against 286,945 last year.

Ford sales actually rose 2.6 percent from 73,039 to 74,938. Sales at General Motors Corp. dropped 8.4 percent from 175,407 to 160,726. Chrysler sales were 25,030 against 33,042.

American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 5,000 cars, which would be a 27 percent increase from 3,938. Volkswagen of America sold 2,412, up 59 percent from 1,519.

"Things were a tad slower than I expected," said an industry analyst who asked not to be quoted by name. "The government wants a recession."

Uniroyal free to make bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uniroyal, Inc., is free to bid on millions of dollars in government contracts once again after settling a sex discrimination case at a cost of \$6.2 million.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday that the government was ending the ban on government contract work it imposed on Uniroyal June 29. In return, he said, Uniroyal has agreed to a cash settlement for back pay to more than 750 current and former company employees.

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Jack has been fired
MIAMI (AP) — Jack has been fired from his job — but he's not likely to hose much sleep over it. Flagship Banks Inc. has announced its "24-Hour Jack" automatic bank tellers are being replaced by a new machine touted as more "versatile, more reliable and able to handle more business."
Flagship officials said the current staff of 30 Jacks couldn't handle the workload and were out of order 20 percent of the time. At times, the Jacks even confiscated customers' special identification cards for no apparent reason.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Exxon Co., U.S.A., has announced a retirement and two promotions.

David H. Turner, a former Midlander, retired after almost 27 years with the company. He was assigned as a land specialist in the Land Section, Oklahoma City District, Southwestern Exploration Division.



Turner

He joined Exxon in Denver, Colo. Subsequent assignments in the Land Group were in Tulsa, Okla.; Vernal and Salt Lake City, Utah; Amarillo and Oklahoma City. He was transferred to Midland in 1973 and returned to Oklahoma City four years later. He is a charter member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Loren H. Stiles has been promoted to technical advisor in the Field Studies Group, Midcontinent Production Division in Midland.



Stiles

He joined the company in Headquarters, Houston, in 1948. Subsequent engineering assignments were in West Texas, Louisiana and East Texas. He moved to Midland in 1969 as a staff engineer. He was named division staff engineer in 1975. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

Carolyn M. "Twinkle" Leftwich was promoted from operator to drilling technician in the Midcontinent Production Division.



Leftwich

She has been transferred from the Sand Hills Gas Plant, Midland District, to the Drilling Organization in Midland.

Leftwich joined Exxon in 1974 as a maintenance specialist in the Sand Hills Gas Plant. She was promoted to operator in February 1978.

Texaco Inc. has announced the retirement of two persons in the Producing Department — West U.S., Midland Division.

Warren E. Newcomb of Pecos, worked for the company 27 years. He was a head roustabout in the Midland District at the time of his retirement. He joined Texaco at Penwell in 1952 as a roustabout.

Subsequently, he served as roustabout in Andrews, as a pumper in Andrews and Goldsmith, and as head roustabout at Denver City. He was moved to the Pecos Area in 1965. His retirement is effective Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb plan to continue making their home in Pecos.

Marie I. Smith, who has completed 25 years with the company, will retire

from the Producing Department — West U.S., Midland Division. Assigned to the Midland office, her retirement also will be effective Thursday.

A native of Pampa, she joined Texaco there in 12954 as a PBX operator-typist.

Other assignments included stenographer in the Petroleum Engineering Department, stenographer, and senior stenographer. She transferred to Wichita Falls in 1967, and in 1973 was transferred to the division manager's staff here as a secretary. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She will make her retirement home in Pampa.

Doug Swift has joined Belco Petroleum Corp. in Midland as an area geologist. He formerly was an exploration geologist for Delta Drilling in Midland.

Midland Southwest Corp. and Loyal Oil Co. announced the termination of negotiations to enter into a definitive agreement previously announced for the acquisition of Love Oil by Midland Southwest.

Love Oil is a publicly held independent oil and gas company based in Sioux Falls, S.D. Midland Southwest is a real estate development and gas gathering company headquartered in Midland.

Charles Perry of Odessa, vice president of the Gas Processors Association, will open the Southern Regional Meeting Thursday in the Dallas Hilton.

The keynote speaker will be Bob Jursi, with ARCO Oil & Gas Co. His subject will be "The Corporation's Place in Society."

The meeting will include the presentation of five technical papers.

The Texas LP-Gas Association, a statewide trade association made up of LP-Gas dealers and suppliers, has named Ralph Arrell, with Eddins-Walcher Co. in Midland, to its board of directors. New officers of the board are Warren P. Kirksey of Lockhart, president; G. L. Brownfield of Corpus Christi, senior vice president and president elect; and Stanley G. Moos of Austin, secretary-treasurer.

S. W. "Bill" Tift recently joined Anadarko Production Co. as division geophysicist for the Midland Division.

Prior to going with Anadarko, Tift was district geophysicist for The Superior Oil Co. in Midland. He was with that company 27 years, with the last 13 in Midland.

He holds a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering from the South Dakota School of Mines. He is a past president of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society and is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.



Tift

B. W. Dunn reappointed

Bill W. Dunn, a native of Midland, has been reappointed to the Energy Resources Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission by Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

Dunn is manager of planning and engineering for Cabot Corp.'s Gas Marketing Division in Charleston.

Fifth Brazil project starts

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co. announced Saturday it has started drilling its fifth exploratory well offshore Brazil. At the same time, the company said it has plugged and abandoned its fourth well in that area.

The fourth well, designated 1-RJS-109, encountered on significant shows of hydrocarbons.

Texas stripper wells top 131 million mark

TULSA, Okla. — Stripper oil wells in Texas produced 131,210,862 barrels of oil in 1978, about a third of the nation's total production from this category of wells.

Stripper wells are those producing 10 barrels or less a day. In Texas last year there were 95,713 such wells, 3,862 more than in 1977. They averaged 3.72 barrels daily, slightly below the 3.77 average per well in 1977.

The 1978 stripper oil production was 3,334,441 barrels more than was produced the previous year.

Stripper well abandonments during 1978 were 2,599. This was 458 fewer than the number abandoned in 1977.

This information was reported at the annual meeting of the National Stripper Well Association in New Orleans October 29. It was developed in a joint nationwide study by the Association and the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Joe B. McShane Jr., president of the Association and a stripper well operator in Texas, said stripper well production is becoming increasingly important to the nation and to Texas.

"With the growing dependence on foreign oil, every barrel we produce here at home means we import one barrel less," McShane said. "Added together, the output from

Oil yield drops

AUSTIN — Reported and estimated unreported production of Texas crude oil totaled 82,268,047 barrels in August 1979, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division reports.

The preliminary figure compares with final compilations of reported July 1979 production totaling 82,283,016 barrels and August 1978 production of 87,271,999 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,653,808 barrels daily in August, down from 2,654,291 barrels daily in July.

The August allowable totaled 109,475,660 barrels for the month.

The preliminary August summary indicated Texas oil production was 24.85 percent under the allowable for that month.

78 discoveries reported

AUSTIN — Texas operators reported 27 oil and 51 gas discoveries during the Oct. 1-15 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil & Gas Division announced today. In the year-earlier period 14 oil and 41 gas discoveries were filled with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first nine and one-half months of 1979, Texas operators have reported 946 gas and 389 oil discoveries, against 846 gas and 358 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the nine and one-half months of 1979 total 6,455 oil and 4,288 gas, against 6,514 oil and 4,364 gas completions in the same period last year.

Oil discoveries in the first half of October 1979 included eight in Deep South Texas, five in West Central Texas, four in Southeast Texas, two each in the Refugio, San Angelo, Lubbock, and North Texas areas, and one each in the San Antonio and Midland areas.

Gas discoveries included 24 in the Refugio area, 10 in Deep South Texas, five in Southeast Texas, two each in the San Antonio, East Central Texas, West Central Texas, San Angelo, and North Texas areas, and one each in East Texas and the Panhandle.

In the Oct. 1-15 period,

operators reported 186 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. There were 2,863 dry holes reported in the first nine and one-half months of 1979 against 3,112 a year earlier. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas test totaled 1,278 in the first half of October compared with 799 in the same period of 1978.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the Oct. 1-15 period amounted to 1,412 against 888 a year earlier.

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Firms get clean bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An accounting firm told the Energy Department on Friday it has found no evidence that oil companies it checked are giving the government incorrect information about petroleum stocks.

The department released a short summary of the findings presented by Alexander Grant and Co., which was hired to study the inventory accounting systems of five companies that have some 35 percent of the nation's refinery capacity: Chevron U.S.A., Exxon U.S.A., Gulf, Shell and Texaco.

A complete official report was not made public because, officials said, it contained details of company business operations, which were considered confidential.

Larry Jobe, a partner in the accounting firm, told reporters the study found some minor errors or misunderstandings in some company reports of inventories of gasoline and other products.

But Jobe said the discrepancies were not significant and there was no

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evidence that any of the companies tried to give the government misleading or incorrect information.

The study was authorized last summer following a July 24 Energy Department report to the president on oil company management of gasoline supplies during last spring's shortages. The department report was criticized because its information was based on data supplied by the companies themselves.

The accounting firm was hired to determine whether oil company reports were reliable.

The accounting firm checked internal records of the five refining companies and made spot checks of the actual levels of petroleum products in some storage tanks to determine

whether the reports to the government were accurate.

Except for minor errors, Jobe said, "We believe that for the most part the department is getting an accurate picture today, of what they're asking for."

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Oil Industry Notes

ABILENE — C. J. "Chock" Hutcherson of Trent recently was honored at a retirement party held by American Trading and Production Corp. in Abilene.



Hutcherson started with ATAPCO in June 1953 as a part-time pumper. He became a full-time employee in 1954. Hutcherson and his wife, Theda, plan to continue to make their home in Trent.

CHICAGO — John C. Meeker has been named executive vice president of Amoco Production Co. Meeker, who was executive vice president of Amoco International Oil Co., replaces Kenneth J. Barr, who became president of Cyprus Mines Corp.

Amoco also reported that W. L. Adams, former Amoco Production vice president — Exploration, has become vice president and regional manager of the New Orleans Region. Replacing Adams is John W. Elias, former Standard general manager — Planning and Economics.

H. O. Boswell and R. S. Tremaine have been named executive vice presidents of Amoco International Oil Co.

Boswell is headquartered in Houston, and Tremaine is in Chicago. Replacing Boswell as vice president of Amoco International's Africa and Middle East Region in the Houston office is O. D. Gaither, vice president — Production.

HOUSTON — Geosource Inc. announced it has entered into a letter of intent with stockholders of Western Engineering & Mfg. Co. of San Angelo to acquire all of the outstanding common stock of Western. Western manufactures equipment for the petroleum drilling industry.

NIXON — Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., has promoted J. E. Campion from executive vice president to president of Tomlinson Refining, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary headquartered at Nixon.

HOUSTON — Blocker Energy Corp. announced the appointment of F. Baron Craft as chief petroleum engineer for Blocker Exploration Co. in Houston. He most recently was associated with a Houston engineering consulting firm.

HOUSTON — The El Paso Co. and Peoples Gas Co. announced through subsidiaries they have entered into a partnership for the design, construction and operation of an LNG terminal near Port O'Connor. The site will be capable of handling up to 3 billion cubic feet of gas per day.

TULSA, Okla. — Terra Resources, Inc., announced three promotions. Ernest J. Spradlin was named chief geologist and will transfer to Tulsa from Houston where he was a development geologist.

Kendell Tholstrom was named district manager — Development in Casper, Wyo. He was assistant district manager.

William A. McMahon has been promoted to assistant to the president from district manager — Production.

AUSTIN — Phillips Petroleum Co. is constructing a system to gather, process and sell natural gas produced by numerous independent operators in the Giddings Oil and Gas field 60 miles east of Austin. Initially, the system will serve the Austin Chalk

trend in Lee, Washington, Fayette and Burleson counties and is designed for expansion into adjoining areas. It will be in operation in November 1979.

HOUSTON — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc., has announced the elections of Paul J. Harrison of Denver, Colo., and B. P. McCarley of Houston vice presidents. Harrison also was elected a vice president of CIG, Inc. GPE and CIGE are exploration and production units of Coastal States Gas Corp.

G. W. Duncan of Houston was elected assistant vice president of GPE. He also has been named manager of drilling.

Guy H. Tomlinson of Houston was named assistant manager of drilling for all Coastal exploration and production subsidiaries, and John Martin of Corpus Christi was promoted to drilling superintendent of the Gulf Coast District.

GPE also announced the election of Edgar A. Morton and W. E. Spencer as senior vice president. Morton also is president of Border Exploration Co., a unit of GE. Morton and Spencer are based in Houston.

HOUSTON — Tenneco Oil Processing and Marketing has elected P. R. Sullivan and L. W. Marshall senior vice presidents. They were vice presidents of the organization.

Sullivan now is in charge of an operating group with responsibility for crude and product supply for Petro-Gex Chemical Corp., a subsidiary based in Houston, and Gebr. Broere and Globe Petroleum Sales, both European subsidiaries.

Marshall takes charge of marketing functions with responsibility for wholesale activities, branded retail operations, gasoline marketing subsidiaries, heating fuels marketing subsidiaries, and natural gas liquids sales.

C. E. Belton, formerly special products sales director, was promoted to vice president. He will continue to be in charge of petrochemical and residual fuel sales.

N. L. Faulkner, formerly manager of the marketing and wholesale division in Atlanta, Ga., was named vice president and transferred to Houston. He is in charge of the wholesale division and the heating fuels marketing subsidiaries.

HOUSTON — Hughes Tool Co. has formed a group specializing in application of Soft-Shoc, a downhole shock absorber tool. Bill Highbarger was named manager — Soft-Shoc sales in the U.S. and Canada. He will continue to headquarter in Houston. Jack Nobles will serve as a special representative in Monahans.

ORANGE, Calif. — Santa Fe International Corp. announced it has placed an order for a jackup-drilling unit to be built by Mitsui Ocean Development & Engineering Co., Ltd., in Awazu, Japan. The vessel is scheduled to be delivered in November 1980 at a cost of \$26 million, including owner-furnished drilling equipment. The three-legged unit, Model Class 200C-45, is designed for drilling in maximum water depths of 250 feet and will be equipped for drilling to a depth of 25,000 feet.

DENVER, Colo. — Craig C. Ramsey recently joined Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., as exploration manager in Denver. He most recently was affiliated with the Apache Corp. in Denver as a geologist. Prior to that, he was an independent consulting geologist in the Rocky Mountain region.

El Paso wants new terminal

HOUSTON (AP) — The El Paso Co. wants to build a liquefied natural gas terminal in Matagorda Bay even if its deal to import Algerian gas falls through because it is the "best LNG terminal site on the entire Gulf Coast."

So said El Paso Co. attorney Malcolm Dungan Thursday at a conference called by the Economic Regulatory Administration to discuss how it will proceed with a rehearing of its decision last Dec. 21 to disapprove the project.

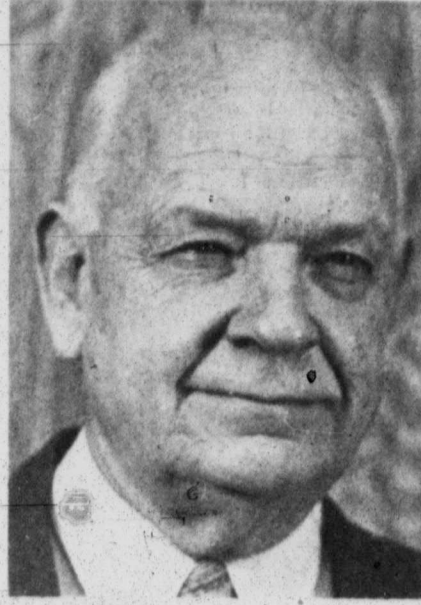
At that time, the agency ruled the higher-priced foreign gas was not needed. But El Paso and other utilities involved in the project requested and won a rehearing.

In a site status report submitted to Douglas Robinson, an ERA deputy administrator, Dungan said El Paso has exercised an option to buy the 3,516-acre Calhoun County site for the \$470 million terminal.

"If the proposed gas supply contract does not survive, the site will still be there for some years to come to service gas from other sources of supply," Dungan said. "There is need to face the terminal issue now."

The federal official also heard criticism of the project from Rod Gorman, an attorney speaking for opponents of the terminal, who said it would "take a beautiful bay and convert it into a very flammable situation in order to send gas to people in California."

As initially proposed, the terminal would be capable of processing up to 1 billion cubic feet of gas a day.



Arthur Park

Arthur Park promoted

ODESSA — Arthur Park of Odessa has been promoted to vice president — Technical Services, and director of research and development by Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co.

Park now has full charge of the pressure coring division. He joined DOWDCO in 1977 and previously had served as a senior research scientist for Amoco Production Co., primarily in Tulsa, Okla., and Canada.

He holds an M.S. degree, with a major in Chemistry from the University of Oklahoma. He has been a research engineer 22 years, and while with Dowell developed a series of fracturing fluids and various other products for the oil industry.

Symposium slated in Odessa

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold a corrosion engineers' symposium Nov. 7-9 at the Vagabond Inn in Odessa.

The technical program, featuring 12 papers, will begin at 1 p.m. Nov. 7.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 7 and continue through 5 p.m. Registration will resume at 8 a.m. Nov. 8 and continue to 10 p.m.

K. V. Terrill of Midland, operations manager, Permian District ARCO Oil and Gas Co., will be the noon speaker Nov. 8. His topic will be "Future Trends in Production."

The Nov. 7 program will include: Corrosion Control in West Gas Lines by Howard En Dean, Champion Chemical, Houston, 1:30 p.m.

Rod Pump Metals in Sour Service by B. L. Miller and R. M. Hamilton, Arco, Inc., Midland, 2:30 p.m.

Storage and Plotting Corrosion Data by Frank E. Rizzo, FERA-RIZZO and Associates, Big Spring, 3:30 p.m.

The Nov. 8 program will include: Corrosion — From Product to Sales by Bob Weeter, Mobil Oil, Dallas, 9 a.m.

Waterflood Station Design for Corrosion Control by Joe Hensley, Chevron, USA, Midland, 10 a.m.

Well Head Trim for H2S Service by Don Burns, McEvoy, Houston, 11 a.m.

Recent Developments in Gas Well Treating by Dr. Hilliard, St. Louis, Mo., 2 p.m.

Evaluation of Corrosion Monitoring Methods in Oil Field Service by Ron N. Duncan, Exxon Chemical Co., Houston, 3 p.m.

Vertilog — A Down Hole Casing Log by Tom Cunningham, Dresser Atlas, Odessa, 4 p.m.

Oil shale plan revealed

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Economical extraction of liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons from oil shale and tar sands without mining may prove possible if a new process under development by Texaco, Inc., Raytheon Company and its subsidiary, The Badger Company, Inc., is successful.

self to act as a heat conductor.

The technique employs radio-frequency electric fields to heat deposits containing immobile heavy hydrocarbons. This produces liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons in place, without the necessity of mining, retorting, and waste disposal. Field tests are currently being conducted on Texaco-owned oil shale property in Utah County, Utah.

This form of in-situ recovery of hydrocarbons offers advantages over the mining of oil shale deposits for surface processing. The surface land area is not disturbed and therefore requires no restoration after the hydrocarbons have been extracted. Moreover, the process eliminates major waste disposal problems associated with mining and surface processing, and minimizes the use of scarce water supplies.

In theory, the process will work this way: a specially constructed heating-pumping unit would be lowered into a small vertical hole drilled where there are known oil shale or other hydrocarbon-bearing deposits. This unit provides not only a means to transmit electrical energy into the subsurface deposit, but also a conduit for bringing liquid hydrocarbons to the surface. This energy does not radiate into the atmosphere.

Successful demonstration of the process, the companies stated, would open up for economic production the vast U.S. reserves of shale oil.

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State, federal lease oil production reported

AUSTIN — State and federal leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 211,879 barrels of crude oil during July 1979 in contrast to 126,869 barrels in the same month of 1978 and 249,504 barrels in June 1979, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division and data compiled by the U. S. Geological Survey that pertains to runs of wells in federal waters.

Mcf in July against 194,096 Mcf in the same month of 1978 and 386,132 Mcf in June.

Condensate production on the state and federal leases amounted to 254,030 barrels in July, up from 139,752 barrels a year earlier but down from 293,464 barrels in June.

Wells on state offshore leases in July produced 63,113 barrels of oil; 192,

674 Mcf of casinghead gas; 18,424,251 Mcf of natural gas and 144,499 barrels of condensate.

In June offshore state leases produced 70,698 barrels of crude oil, 150,969 Mcf of casinghead gas, 18,468,570 Mcf of natural gas and 163,531 barrels of condensate.

Gas well gas production on state and federal leases amounted to 60,133,671 Mcf in July against 20,123,706 Mcf a year earlier and 64,186,526 Mcf in June. Casinghead gas production totaled 437,481

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Coal plant study told

BUFFALO, Wyo., — Texaco Inc. and Transwestern Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Texas Eastern Corp., announced the companies have agreed to study jointly the feasibility of developing a coal gasification plant in Wyoming.

After completing the study and complying with the environmental and regulatory requirements, it is anticipated that a coal gasification plant would be built relatively close to Texaco's Lake DeSmet Reservoir property, the source of coal and water for the project. Lake DeSmet Reservoir is located approximately six miles north of Buffalo in north-central Wyoming.

Cafeterias set record

LUBBOCK — Furr's Cafeterias produced the highest quarterly sales and earnings during the third quarter, in the firm's history, reports Don G. Furr, chairman and chief executive officer.

Sales during the quarter were \$26.1 million, an increase of \$3.3 million or 14.5 percent over sales of \$22.8 million in the same quarter of 1978.

Earnings were \$1.65 million or 67 cents per share, an increase of \$500,000 or 43.2 percent over earnings of \$1.15 million or 47 cents per share in the third quarter of 1978.

Sales for the nine months ended Sept. 29 were \$73 million, an increase of \$10.5 million or 16.8 percent over sales of \$62.5 million in the comparable 1978 period.

Earnings were \$3.68 million in the first nine months of this year or \$1.51 per share, an increase of \$900,000 over earnings of \$2.78 million or \$1.15 per share in the same period of 1978.

Events set by center

A Seminar on "Problem Solving and Decision Making" and a workshop on "Transparency Preparation and Visual Communication" have been announced by the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Both will be held in the center's classrooms, 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Bob Avary of Bob Avary & Associates, management consultants, will be the instructor.

The fee is \$75. The workshop is slated from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. A later session will be held Dec. 5.

Instructor for the workshop is Barbara Barnett, a visual communications specialist. The fee is \$15.

Development planned

Eighty acres adjacent to the Trinity School in Northwest Midland have been purchased for a planned residential development.

The purchasers of the property are Larry Bell, a Midland developer, and Joe Feagin, Lubbock developer and architect.

The Trinity Estates Subdivision will provide single family residential lots, townhomes, and zero-lot lines sites, and a garden apartment complex.

Construction will begin within the next 60 days on the apartment complex, "The Oasis Village."

The facility will offer 200 units with special zoning provisions for family living. The complex is a contemporary grouping of building masses providing a unique village character with central orientation to a large heavily landscaped open air court stretching through the length of the site.

Street and utility work for the residential sites will begin after Jan. 1. The homesites will range in size from one-quarter to three-quarters of an acre. Projected to range in price from \$150,000 to \$400,000, the homes created will be characterized by quality of design construction maintained through deed restrictions and architectural control.

A private membership health facility will be centrally located within the development, offering racquetball courts, tennis courts, exercise facilities, and jogging paths around a landscaped planned park.

Completion of development of the acreage is expected within the next two years.

Tall City construction permits top \$81 million

New construction in the city of Midland this year topped the \$81 million mark last week, according to information available through the city's Inspections Department.

New residential construction continued at a strong pace. And new commercial construction — a sector that lagged over the last several weeks — received a big boost from the city of Midland, which took out a permit to build a Service Freight Center at Midland Regional Airport.

That facility is valued at \$585,000, more than half of the \$1 billion in valuation recorded on building permits last week.

Permits for new residential construction were issued to:

Ronald D. Hurt, 1508A Pruitt St., \$10,000; Butler Construction Co., 105 W. Pecan Ave., Butler Construction Co., 107 W. Pecan Ave., \$34,000; Princess Homes, 4412 Tanner Dr., \$45,000; Princess Homes, 4414 Tanner Dr., \$45,000; L.S. Houseright Co., 810 Howard Drive, \$32,000; L.S. Houseright Co., 608 Company Drive, \$32,000; and Gilbert Bates, 5094 Chapel Hill Drive, \$100,000.

Permits for alterations to existing residential structures were issued to:

Earl C. Wallrip, 330 1/2 W. Storey Ave., \$600; Robert L. Grimes, 3709 Tanner Drive, \$1,100; J.L. Daugherty, 808 W. Kansas Ave., \$150; James Bradford, 1307 Carter Ave., \$4,000; Mike Madrid, 1214 E. Jax Ave., \$4,000; Elsie Sesa, 3225 Travis Ave., \$1,000; Dr. A.V. Johnson Jr., 2203 Humble Ave., \$7,000; Harold E. Barrett, 3622 Shandon Ave., \$15,000; Gary Teague, 703 Sinclair Ave., \$9,000; Her-

man Lee Hirsch, 1415 Crescent Lafe, \$1,000; Bob Armstrong, 4300 Monty Drive, \$500; and R.J. Mason, 1111 W. Wall Ave., \$75.

Permits for new commercial construction were issued to:

The city of Midland, Air Terminal, \$585,000.

Permits for alterations to existing commercial structures were issued to:

Carroll Hill, 1409 N. Lamesa Road, \$2,000; and Airport 20, 506 S. Marshall St., \$6,500.

Sale termed Bonanza

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Backers of the Beaufort Sea oil and gas lease sale call it the biggest oil bonanza since Prudhoe Bay, but other Alaskans say it may be an environmental tragedy in the making.

The Dec. 11 sale, announced Friday by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Gov. Jay Hammond, will be the first federal-state offshore lease sale since the 1950s. It will come 10 years after Alaska reaped a \$900 million cash bonanza on leases for Prudhoe Bay — which is expected to yield billions of dollars to the state before it is exhausted.

The half million submerged acres that will be up for bid lie off Alaska's North Slope in the ice-choked Arctic Ocean. Geologists say the land may yield up to 1.25 billion barrels of oil and up to 3.125 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The expected decline of production in the 1990s in Prudhoe Bay, where the giant Alaskan pipeline begins, was one reason the state was eager to reach agreement with Andrus on terms of the sale.

Political pressures on the administration to get domestic oil production on stream, as well as state fears that an economic crisis looms in the

Corporate profits clustered in unusual peaks, valleys

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits during the third quarter clustered in peaks and valleys that haven't been seen in years.

Oil companies' profits soared beyond the expectations of many industry analysts during the quarter, heating the debates in Washington over the administration's proposal to tax

"windfall" profits from the decontrol of domestic oil.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, reported the biggest year-to-year jump of major companies in the industry — a 211 percent increase in profits. But Mobil's rose 131 percent, Conoco's were up 134 percent and Gulf reported profits up 97 percent.

The disparity in earnings in the September quarter is illustrated by

Motion refused

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal magistrate has refused a motion to move the banking fraud trial of former federal budget director Bert Lance from Atlanta to Rome, Ga.

Lance and three co-defendants had asked Magistrate Allen L. Chancey Jr. to relocate the trial in Rome, about 65 miles northwest of Atlanta and 20 miles south of Calhoun, Lance's hometown.

The defendants — all residents of northwest Georgia — argued that it would be inconvenient and an added expense to be tried in Atlanta. They said Rome would also be more convenient for most witnesses expected to testify during the trial.

The government opposed the motion for transfer.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer, who will preside at the trial, has the authority to overrule Chancey's Friday decision if the defendants challenge it within 10 days.

The trial tentatively is scheduled to begin Jan. 14. It is expected to last at least eight weeks.

BUSINESS

earnings reports of the two biggest companies in the nation.

General Motors, which holds the top spot on the Fortune 500 ranking of companies, said its profits fell 95 percent. Exxon, the second largest, reported its profits rose by 118 percent.

The result of such extremes, says Bob Lewis of Citibank, is that "the average of all corporate profits will probably be meaningless" when the quarter's final results are officially tallied.

Lewis says there probably hasn't been such a quarter of mixed returns since the beginning of the last energy crunch five or six years ago.

At Chase Econometrics, a economic forecasting company, Lawrence Chimmerine says huge oil profits may pull up the overall corporate figures for the period. But he said that if those are removed, results for the rest of the nation's corporations will show little, if any, improvement from the rate during the second quarter. During that period, companies earned at an annual rate of \$138.6 billion.

While economists cite a number of factors in the underlying profit trends for the latest quarter, one variable was the way rising oil prices affected different industries.

Auto and airline companies reported steep profit declines, and in some cases losses, partly because of rising fuel costs. Among oil companies, those with overseas production and marketing operations had the biggest gains, which they said were largely due to foreign operations where there are fewer regulations on pricing.

In the case of the auto industry, Ford reported a 65 percent decline from earnings a year earlier and

GM's earnings were the lowest since the energy crunch of 1974. Automakers were particularly hard-hit by slow sales of full sized cars which they promoted with special discounts and rebates to move their backlog of cars.

Airlines caught the direct impact of higher fuel costs. United Airlines, for instance, said its fuel costs in September were 67 percent higher than in December 1978. UAL Inc., which also owns a business service division and hotel chain, reported a \$15.9 million loss for the quarter compared with a profit of \$170 million the year before.

Airlines have also been increasing fares during the period of rising fuel costs. And, there have been a number of special factors which hit some airlines particularly hard.

Kwik-Kopy plant opens

A new Kwik-Kopy Printing Center has opened at 3205 W. Cuthbert St.

Owned and operated by Ramesh Wadhwa, the center will specialize in short run, multiple-copy printing jobs.

Wadhwa has a degree in Printing Technology and years of intensive as a printer.

800 autos to be recalled

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — About 800 late model 1979 and early 1980 model American Motors Corp. cars will be recalled to check for possible faulty headlamp and universal joint fastener installations, the carmaker said.

About 150 of the 1980 model Jeep vehicles may have improper headlamps and about 650 Jeep CJ and AMC Eagle four-wheel drive vehicles may have other-than-specified universal joint fasteners, the company said Friday.

AMC and Jeep dealers will inspect the recalled vehicles and make necessary corrections on the vehicles at no cost to the owner, AMC said. The company said it didn't know of any injuries or accidents resulting from the possible installation problems.

Board changes hearing date to Dec. 11 on worker's compensation insurance rates

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Dec. 11 has been set as the date for the State Board of Insurance hearing on worker's compensation insurance rates.

That hearing had been set tentatively for Nov. 28, but was changed because statistics could not be prepared in time for the earlier date, reports Ed Kasper, manager of the SBI's Worker's Compensation Section.

The hearing is to begin at 9 a.m., but the place has not been determined, Kasper says. Final announcement on that is expected some 30 days prior to the hearing date, when the agenda for the hearing is to be mailed out to interested parties.

Kasper says it's too early to tell what recommendations may be regarding rates, but other sources expect a rate increase will be sought.

Jerry Belcher, executive director of the Industrial Accident Board, which oversees worker's compensation claims, reports the IAB is seeing

an increased number of claims, partly due to expansion in the Texas economy, but also apparently from other factors.

"We've been seeing an increase in the number of claims — and an increase in severity of accidents," Belcher says.

Claims are running "about 10 percent" more over the past fiscal year, he notes.

Asked about accident prevention efforts, Belcher agrees, that "probably not enough" is being done in that area.

"We would certainly support anything," he stresses, "to reduce accidents."

Belcher won't comment on what rates may do — nothing that's an area for the SBI — but his report underscores expectations that rates aren't likely to decrease.

In another area, Belcher reports the IAB is completing work on its rules relating to compensation for victims of crime, under a new program set up by this year's Legislature.

Those rules, and brochures and related forms, are ready to go to the three-member board for approval, with the rules then to be published, and possibly considered at a public hearing.

The victim compensation program is to go into effect Jan. 1.

Texas State Technical Institute, Waco, has asked the SBI to approve its training program for safety representatives, as applicable to the field of insurance.

Frederick Trombley of TSTI, in a letter to SBI Chairman William P. Daves Jr., says a two-year degree program in occupational safety and health has been offered since 1975, with 46 persons having graduated, with 38 employed as safety technicians by construction companies, educational institutions, oil and chemical plants, medical and scientific concerns and industrial plants.

However, he reports,

an insurance examining board has told insurers such graduates aren't employable in the insurance field as safety representatives, but the board has scheduled an examination for them according to the SBI.

The SBI has approved a new plan, after public hearing, for commercial auto classes, using the concept of rating classes based on the use of a vehicle, rather than on the business of the owner, as has been done in the past.

Texas Automobile Insurance Services Office actuary Pat Whately told the SBI the overall premium under the plan will be the same, but that there would be come "severe" rate revisions

in individual classes.

However, the plan is to be phased in over a three-year period, with increases or decreases held to 25 percent.

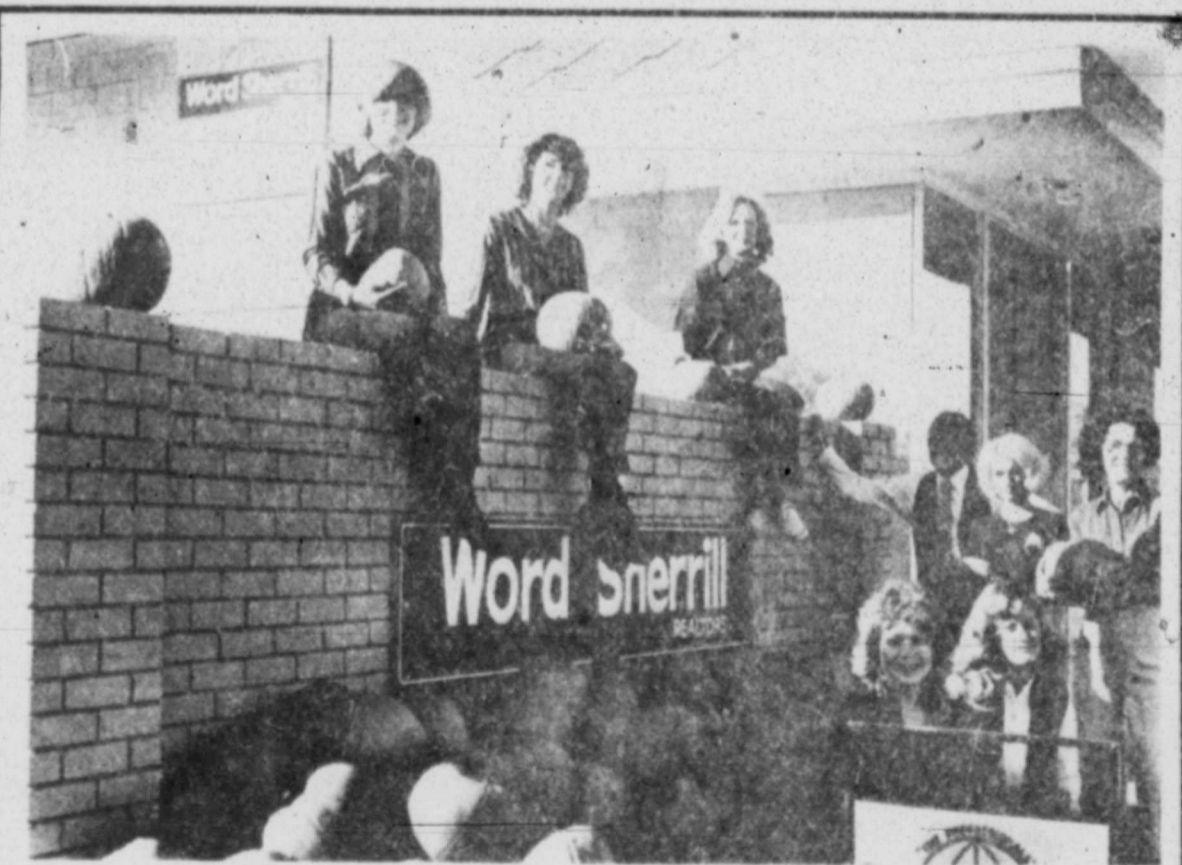
Effective date for the plan is June 1.

It was stressed at the hearing that it is impossible, at the present time, to determine what rate effects would be for particular classes.

SBI actuary Galon Daniel noted it may be necessary to make adjustments in various classes, rates, etc., as experience is gathered.

Members of the House Insurance Committee subcommittee charged with studying the operation of the catastrophe property insurance pool for Texas' coastal counties have set meetings in Port Isabel for March 8 and Galveston May 10.

The subcommittee is chaired by Houston Rep. Gene Green.



Word Sherrill Realtors received pumpkins this week as part of its annual pumpkin give-away. While no one was really counting, most of those who helped unload all those pumpkins can testify there were more than 400 of them.



Chain of Command - Looking like the bucket brigades of the past, unloaders found it easiest to pass the work around. All 400 or so pumpkins were unloaded and will be given away, compliments of Word Sherrill Realtors.

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SPORTSWEAR Blazers Skirts Pants Sweaters Blouses	Selected Group COATS and SUITS ● Tissue ● Wool ● Ultra-soft
20% to 50% OFF	PANTSUITS 2-3-4 piece styles

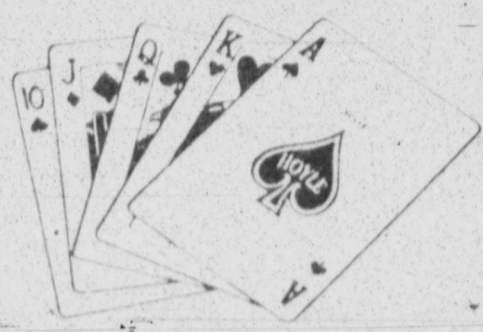
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TIMEX Antique White LUMINOUS DIAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

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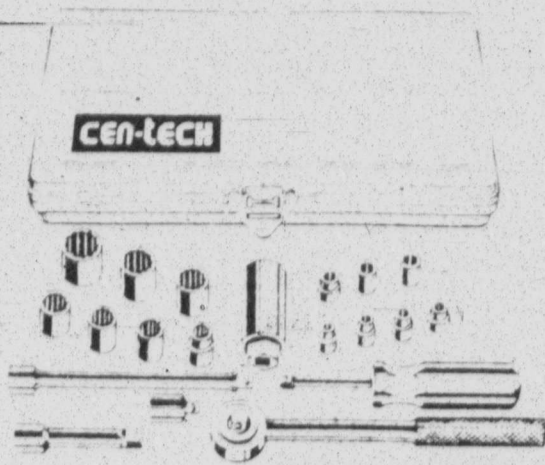


KODAK ASA 400 110 SIZE COLOR FILM

No. CG110-20

REG. 1.97

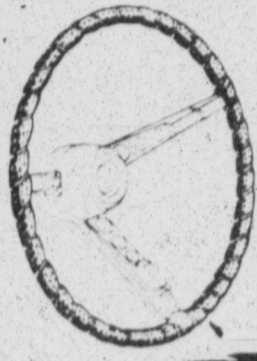
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STEELCRAFT 21-PC Socket Set

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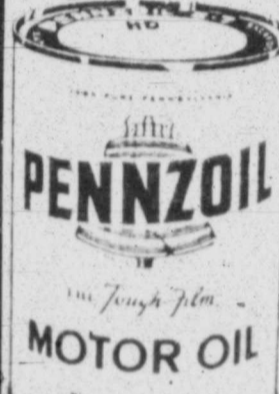
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PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

REG. 79¢

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POWER STEERING FLUID 14-OZ. REG. 1.09

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WYNN'S TRANSMISSION STOP LEAK

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Small, medium, large or extra large

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FEDERAL 22 LIGHTNING SHELLS

No. 510 Box of 50 Rounds

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Halloween specials good thru Wed. Oct. 31

Halloween HEADQUARTERS



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General Foam 6-Inch PLASTIC PUMPKIN No. H1000

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TOOTSI ROLL JUNIOR 10 1/2-OZ. Pkg.

69

Candy prices good thru Oct. 31

FLEERS DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM

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FLEERS DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM

79¢

55-CT. PKG.

Spangler's DUM DUM POPS



45-Ct.

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NOW

Fresh FRYE

LB.



5 Flav

Qtips

Q-Tips

COTTON SWABS

300-CT. PKG.

99

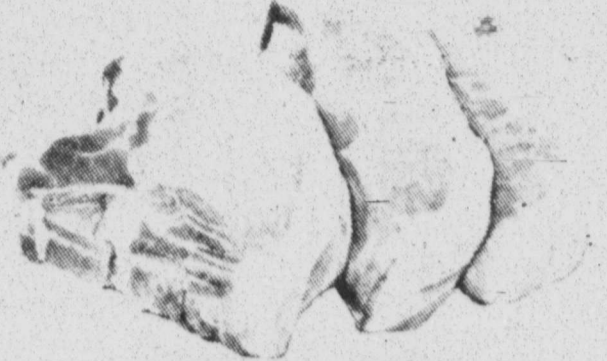
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FRYERBREASTS
LB.... **89¢**


SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. **1.99**
BONELESS CHARCOAL STEAK LB. **2.38**
GLOVER OLD FASHION BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 2-LB. BAG **1.79**
LAND-O-FROST SMOKED MEATS 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE BORDENS 12-OZ. **1.79**


FAMILY PAC
PORKCHOPS
LB. **1.28**

GLOVERS ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. **1.39**
GARY'S CORNDOGS 10-CT. 26-OZ. **2.39**
GLOVERS BACON ENDS & PIECES 3+LB. **99¢**
VAN DE KAMP FISH FILLETS 2-LB. **3.29**
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CORN BREAD MIX
Yellow or White
GLADIOLA 6-OZ. **5 FOR 1.00**


DUNCAN HINES
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX
13-OZ. **83¢**


GIBSONS ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**


GOLDEN JACK-O-LANTERN
ALL SIZES WITH STEM ON
PUMPKINS
WON'T SCARE YOUR APPETITE
5¢
While Supply Lasts LB.


SUNSHINE Vanilla Wafers
11-OZ. BOX **59¢**

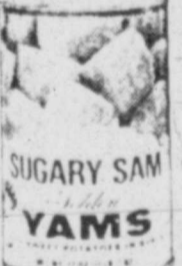

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **89¢**


NESTLE'S QUIK
1-LB. Can **1.29**


GOLDEN SWEET BAKING SIZE
YAMS


MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ. **79¢**



MARGARINE
MAZOLA 1-LB. PKG. in Qtrs. **69¢**



SUGARY SAM YAMS
24-OZ. **59¢**


A WONDERFUL COLD WEATHER DESERT
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4.10
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PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE MIX
22 1/2 to 27 1/4 OZ.
5 Flavors **1.19**


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28-OZ. JAR **1.59**


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1-GAL. JUG. **2.69**


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48-OZ. JAR **1.69**



ORE-IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES
20-OZ. PKG. **59¢**


WONDRA LOTION
6-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

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TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
171-OZ. Box **4.59**


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Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
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GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM
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WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **79¢**

50¢ Off Label

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
40-OZ. **1.99**

1.19
10-OZ.

Weekly activity in money market

NEW YORK (AP) - The week in New York Stock Exchange issues

Sales PE Bid High Low Last Chg

Symbol	Price	Change
ACF	2.24	+0.03
AMF	24.67	+0.15
AMFml	28.18	+0.14
APL	1.23	+0.01
ARL	1.82	+0.02
ATA	1.40	+0.02
AVX	2.11	+0.01
BB	1.13	+0.01
BBML	11.86	+0.36
BBP	1.20	+0.01
BBM	29.65	+0.35
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR
JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

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ON THE OTHER HAND - HE'S ONLY IN UP TO HIS KNEES



C.J. Kelly: civic leader

Midland lost not only one of its top-flight and most successful bankers but also one of its most outstanding community leaders in the death last Wednesday of C.J. Kelly, retired president and board chairman of The First National Bank of Midland.

He came to Midland to join First National in 1948, and since that time, and until his retirement a few years ago, due to ill health, he had been an effective, tireless leader in the growth, development and progress of the bank and the community. Few men have left the impact that C.J. Kelly has on this community. He very definitely had a hand in making the Tall City stand even taller in multiple ways.

Yet he was a modest man, one who shied away from public acclaim for any of his civic or business achievements.

His efforts and accomplishments in the realm of civic endeavor were many and varied, too numerous to mention one by one. But some of the major ones cannot go unmentioned.

For instance, he initiated the idea to erect the Midland Hilton to start downtown rehabilitation and led the campaign to finance the project.

Kelly was instrumental in helping to establish Midland College

and played a major role in the successful effort to create a federal court division based in Midland.

He was a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and was a leader in the first "Objectives for Midland" program.

He was one of the founders of The Midland Industrial Foundation and was a leader in its development into one of the most successful community ventures of its kind in the Southwest.

C.J. Kelly also had served as president of the Midland United Way, and he was never too busy to help push its finance efforts past their announced goals. He also was a former director and treasurer of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, and had served as a director of the Museum of the Southwest and the YMCA.

He had served on the board of governors of Midland Community Theatre, Inc., and was instrumental in the decision to build Theatre Midland.

Mr. Kelly had been active in church and educational affairs and had served numerous other organizations in various ways.

C.J. Kelly was a top citizen, one whose leadership role in community affairs long will be remembered and appreciated.

Another pipeline test

President Carter should not find it hard to go along with the choice of the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. proposal for moving Alaskan oil into the upper Midwest. A four-year process of review has come to an end with a recommendation by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus that a pipeline be built across the northern United States from a tanker terminal at Port Angeles, Wash., to link with existing pipelines in Minnesota.

Three other proposals had been considered, all of them requiring at least a part of the pipeline to pass through Canada.

Keeping jurisdiction over the construction and operation of the pipeline entirely within the U.S. no doubt weighed heavily on Mr. Andrus' decision.

The consortium of companies undertaking the \$1.2 billion Northern Tier project already has spent \$24 million preparing applications for the 1,500 federal, state and local permits necessary to complete the job. This sounds familiar, doesn't it? The Sohio Corp. spent \$50 million hacking through

a similar forest of permits for a pipeline to bring Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, and then gave up last May after a five-year effort.

There remains no oil pipeline linking the West Coast with inland states, and there needs to be one to use our Alaskan oil resources to the best advantage. The Northern Tier Pipeline could begin supplying oil to the Midwest at the time Canada begins phasing out its oil exports to the United States in 1982. It will be a test of our national resolve to carry out a major energy project without regulating it to death.

BROADSIDES



NICK THIMMESCH The affinity between the United States and Israel noted

WASHINGTON — Last week's events in Israel help explain the affinity between the governments of our country and theirs. The United States and Israel are of the same judicial, legislative and executive mold. This Israeli system worked on behalf of the Palestinian people twice last week and also convicted two individual Palestinian terrorists of murder — dramatic examples of why the U.S. fears natural identity with Israel.

First, the hero of Israel's greatest military triumph — the 1967 Six Day War — resigned as foreign minister because he strongly believed the conquered deserve a better break than the present rightist government has shown it wants to allow.

Moshe Dayan, with his eye patch and gallant manner, was the symbol to Jew and Arab alike of Israel's military skill and power. And yet he felt that the time had come for Israel to make peace with the Palestinians. His conviction wasn't all softhearted. Dayan also feels Israel's security is better served by having friendlier neighbors.

But after having shocked and hurt Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government with his resignation, Dayan acted statesmanlike by voting, as an independent member of the Knesset (parliament), his confidence in Begin's shaky coalition when it was challenged five times with no-confidence motions. Dayan's overall performance is what happens in a democratic system.

Next was the ruling by Israel's High

Court of Justice, the counterpart of our Supreme Court, ordering the government to dismantle some Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories within 30 days. Arab landowners, using the Israeli court system, had challenged the expropriation of their property, and the High Court, citing Western law in the form of the Geneva and Hague conventions, upheld their rights. Stroke two for the Palestinians.

The court ruled that land expropriation, even when properly initiated by the military for security purposes, must be temporary, and that in this instance the first move to take the land came from the political sector, not the military. The Begin government approved the seizures after taking considerable pressure from right-wing and religious factions in its coalition. No good, said the Israeli High Court.

One loser, Cabinet Secretary Arayeh Naor, said the Begin government will obey the order because "We are a state of law." He also remarked that "maybe someday the laws will be

changed," but opposition party leader Shimon Peres said that if Begin's coalition tries to pass a law implying violation of the Hague Convention, it will fail in the Knesset. More democracy.

Meanwhile, and coincidentally, an Israeli military court convicted two Palestinians of murder for a terrorist attack on a bus which left 34 Israelis dead.

Their crimes could mean execution. But one terrorist was 17 at the time of the attack, and the Israeli lawyer for the other is arguing that he had not reached the legal age of 18 when the violence occurred. For Israeli lawyers to defend such killers is a little like the American Jewish lawyers defending American Nazis, as has happened in American Civil Liberties Union cases, but there it is.

Whatever the American differences with Israel are, that country has a Western-style democracy, as ours is. Cabinet members in U.S. Administrations have resigned on principle, just as Dayan did. Some chose to not strike out at their governments, the Dayan course, and others like Henry Wallace became fierce opponents.

Our court system has made many rulings against the policies and working of our government, and there is plenty of evidence of this in the Vietnam war and Watergate eras. The same happens in Israel.

Our Congress often becomes lively in dispute but seldom reaches the intensity and arguments that Israel's Knesset does. On foreign policy mat-



Nick Thimmesch

ART BUCHWALD Point made or not, it all boils down to Super Bowl

WASHINGTON — Every white person should have one token black friend — and every black person should have one token white friend.

Then if you're a white person you can call up your TBF and say, "What do you black people think about nuclear energy?" Or if you're black you can call up your TWF and ask, "Do your people really think Cheryl Tiegs is good looking?"

My TBF is Harold Random and I always hear from him when he's upset about something that has just appeared in the newspapers.

I got the call the other day. "I just saw a headline in the paper this morning which said 'Blacks Seriously Split On Middle East,'" he told me. "What's wrong with that? I wanted to know."

"Well, in the same paper there were several stories on reaction to Gov. Connally's speech on the Middle East and not one headline said 'Whites Divided on Connally's Israeli Solution.'"

"That's different," I explained. "We expect the blacks in this country to be in agreement on everything. If you're not, it's a news story. But it isn't news if the whites are divided. It only rates a headline if we agree."

"I don't understand that," Harold said. "Why can't blacks have the



Art Buchwald

luxury of fighting with each other just like everybody else in this country? Can't we disagree without someone making a federal case out of it?"

"It's not that simple, Harold," I said. "If you recall, what precipitated this whole thing was Andy Young's firing. Then the press wrote that ALL the blacks were mad at the Jews. This was followed by Rev. Jackson's kissing Yasser Arafat in Beirut. As far as we white people were concerned, all the blacks in the United States were for the PLO. Then Vernon Jordan and other black leaders announced they didn't know where the black people stood any more. It's much easier for us to deal with a problem if you all think alike."

"Bullwhip!" I thought I heard Harold say. "You white people can have a hundred opinions on anything. You're as mixed up on the Middle East as we are. Even the Jews in this country are fighting among themselves. Why aren't we entitled to be as confused as you are?"

"Look, Harold, I know what you're trying to say, but life isn't that simple. We've given you busing, lunch at Woolworth's, and desegregated schools. But we're not ready yet for your race to have valid disagreements among yourselves. The time may come in our lifetime when the headline writers might say, 'Vernon Jordan Attacks Jesse Jackson,' but it isn't going to be tomorrow. This country likes to put everyone in a pigeon-hole. If we can deal with you as a racial entity, then politically it makes life so much easier for the press. It's very difficult for us to deal with the blacks if they all decide to march to a different drummer."

"If you think you've got problems, what about us?" Harold said. "You people are messing up inflation, unemployment, energy, and you're not doing so hot in Cuba, either. Why can't we ever see a headline which says 'White People Send Stock Market Prices Tumbling on Wall Street?'"

"That would be a racial slur, Harold."

"That's what I thought," he said. "Have I made my point?"

"You have, Harold, and it's valid. I admit it. Oh, by the way, while I've got you on the phone, what teams would your people like to see in the Super Bowl?"

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gasohol: small farmers' big hope?



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — High interest rates have affected most Americans, adding to the cost of all credit purchases and driving the cost of homes beyond the reach of many. But the hardest hit of all are the nation's farmers, who routinely go into debt at the start of the growing season, hoping to pay off at harvest time.

The steadily climbing cost of borrowing has hit the farmers like a chilling frost. Bankers are limiting credit to the best risks, freezing out those who need it most — small farmers who, unlike the agribusiness giants, have been most badly squeezed by the rising price of chemicals and fuels, and don't have the resources to ride out the manipulations of the commodity market the way the big boys can.

The plight of the farmers cannot be shrugged off. Hard times on the farm not only add to the price of food that everyone buys, but historically a farm-belt depression has led to a crippling effect in all sectors of the economy. When the bell tolls for the American farmer, it tolls for all of us.

Out in southeastern Colorado, it's harvest time, and most of the area's farmers are working till sunset and beyond to bring in their crops of sorghum and millet. But one of them, Gene Schroeder, won't be spending much time warming his tractor seat this fall.

Schroeder, a tobacco-chewing, politically active leader of the past two winters' bitter farm protest movement, has given up hope that the bureaucrats and legislators in Washington will give the family farmer a break. So he has turned to an activity that earlier generations of anti-government yeomen used to keep body and soul together — moonshining.

Unlike his spirituous predecessors in the hills of Appalachia, Schroeder isn't making corn liquor for human consumption. He's making alcohol for consumption by his neighbors' automobiles, trucks and tractors. And unlike Snuffy Smith and his picturesque ilk, Schroeder is operating with the blessing — if not the wholehearted support — of federal authorities.

Last winter, after one final, futile tractorcade to Washington, Schroeder decided to embark on an agricultural career that would, he hopes, be immune to the vagaries of the commodities exchange. For the past eight months, he has been working 10 hours a day, often seven days a week, building and perfecting a still to produce a sure-fire "crop" — alcohol — from grain and agricultural wastes.

It was an inventiveness born of necessity. The arid acreage on which his family earned a decent living two decades ago, growing "broom corn" largely for the husks "that went into the manufacture of housewives' brooms, had become profitless because of cheaper imports from Mexico.

At first he struggled to find new crops that would offer a dependable source of income. "Now I've pretty well quit," Schroeder told our associate Hal Bernton, as they drove through his sparse fields of grain. "We went out and farmed the land, but it don't take much time to farm it the way we do now. We don't spend much money on it, so we won't get burned. I'm not going to be a slave to this system any more."

Instead, Schroeder, his brother Bill and their father, Derral, combined their skill and resources to construct a small still in an abandoned barn that sits in a field of winter wheat. At the end of each day, they ease onto tattered old sofas in a corner of the barn to munch on brown-bag suppers and discuss ways to make their alco-

hol still more efficient.

The fermentation tanks have been wrapped in heavy insulation to keep the heat from leaking out. The distilling coils have been tested and redesigned. A herd of pigs is penned up behind the barn to fatten on the leftover mash.

When the still was finally fired up, it produced 25 gallons of fuel-grade alcohol an hour. One Sunday, while Schroeder's wife took the children to church, the still churned out more than 300 gallons of alcohol.

As Schroeder sees it, an alcohol still is one way to fight the farmer's traditional victimization by the middleman. "With alcohol," he explained, "you bypass the processors and send a product manufactured on the farm directly to the consumer. When you do this, you control the market."

For this reason, of course, the big boys are not about to leave the likes of Gene Schroeder, with his \$50,000 still, alone in the fuel-alcohol field. International engineering firms, smelling profits in a fuel that has suddenly been made competitive by the greed of the petroleum companies, are busy drawing up blueprints for multimillion-dollar distilleries they hope will dominate the alcohol-fuel market of the future.

One of these companies is the Davy-McKet Corp. An engineer for the firm told Bernton, "We tried to develop small, \$100,000 units, and came to the conclusion that a true factory-type operation would not be economical on that scale."

So the big boys are concentrating on mammoth alcohol plants to compete with one-horse operations like Schroeder's. Their financing will come primarily from the same New York bankers who have backed agribusiness conglomerates against the small farmers in the past. Big Business is out to take over the infant gasohol industry the same way it took over American agriculture.

Schroeder stubbornly believes that his kind of small alcohol still will be able to compete with the giants in a way that small farms are not able to in grain production.

He bases his hopes on the relatively low start-up costs, with no more than a one-time loan for the necessary equipment, instead of never-ending annual crop-loan payments, low transportation costs, the absence of middlemen and the abundance of cheap raw material. Even a crop ruined by weather — the bane of a farmer's existence — can become a salable product to an alcohol still.

Fuel-alcohol production, Schroeder feels, may enable the small farmer, at long last, to thumb his nose at the banks and grain dealers that now grind them down.

Mark Russell says

President Carter should seriously consider being the first President in history to have his own library built while he is still in office.

There is a distinct political advantage having a big building containing mementoes of your great deeds before you even commit them.

These libraries have come about mostly in this century although there were some in the 1800s. My favorite President, Millard Fillmore, had a library — actually it was more of a nook.

Although it may seem a bit presumptuous for Carter to build his own shrine while still in office, this is an age when one might be built even before the person gets in. At the rate we're going, they'll soon be building a Kennedy Library in Boston.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Laughing reminds folks of dull stories — which they tell after they've laughed at yours."

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. 10-27 Brickman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jane's 'message'

To The Editor:
In response to the letter taking exception to the label given by your editorial writer of October 16, in regard to the reference of Jane Fonda and her spouse Tom Hayden's "California Message," I must agree with the editorial writer. California deserves the likes of Jerry Brown, the smog and the fruits and nuts and everything else that goes with it, California, the citizens did elect Brown.

California has not cooperated to ease the energy crunch. It was the first state to stop the construction of refineries some 25 years ago. Brown, Fonda and the news media placed so many obstacles in the way of the Alaska-Midland Pipeline that Sohio had to throw in the towel. Dow Chemical desired to construct a \$1 billion facility in California to refine crude oil to aid the energy shortage. California would not issue a permit to allow the construction. When the gasoline line developed and the shortage of gas became apparent, who was the first to holler, wanting "their fair share of the nation's oil products," why Jerry Brown!

California has more RVs, cars, motorcycles and boats, per capita, than any other state in the country. What have they done to change the situation? NOTHING. California is unique. I have just returned from San Francisco. The second most powerful man in California, a district judge, was arrested while we were there. His wife is a prominent attorney. They were arrested for growing 350 marijuana plants in their home, where Jerry Brown is a frequent visitor. Their excuse was "we were growing them for Christmas presents." When we left California, there was some doubt that the case would come to trial, as a "faulty warrant may have

been used in the arrest."
The California message is "we want the refined oil products as long as it does not have to be refined in California, and we need your gas to keep our industrial plants operating, but we will not allow any drilling offshore of our state. You go ahead and drill and produce for us 'our fair share, because we are California."
Ed A. Vogler
Midland

Just one choice

To The Editor:
After much thought I could vote only one way in today's school bond election. I didn't want to vote against the education of my three children in public school, but I could not support a school board that seems intent on forcing its will on the public that elected it.

It seems that elected officials would realize that they get their power FROM the people, they don't have power OVER the people. Today's election was a prime example of their ignorance of this principle of democracy. Apparently, they thought that by tying a few sorely needed improvements to a batch of "pork barrel" projects and by branding independent thinkers as "against quality education," they could push through their ill-conceived plans. Sorry, but with today's inflation and the public's lack of control over its own destiny, you politicians are going to have to keep a better finger on the pulse of your constituency.

Forget these grandiose Plan "O's", this wholesale condemnation of downtown residential property and dreams of high school physical plants that would rival those of small universities — give our kids a good education, but do it with the same close watch

on your expenditures as we have to keep on ours!

Joe Gassie
3411 Douglas St.

Treat, or trick?

To The Editor:
Don't let your trick or treaters gather funds for UNICEF. Why? Because it helps assist communism worldwide.

UNICEF is the UN's "International Children's Emergency Fund," a title used to confuse as the Federal Reserve Bank. The funds collected are given to communist powers and the bulk comes from good-hearted Americans.

The first chairman of UNICEF was Ludwig Rjachmann, a Polish Red who was subpoenaed by the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1957 in connection with perjurer Alger Hiss.

UNICEF funds were given to Fidel Castro and North Vietnam — when Vietnamese soldiers were killing our troops.

UNICEF actually never helps any child anywhere; the funds are given to heads of governments. Some may funnel down to a few needy, but not generally so.

Support your church or local charity but not UNICEF. UNICEF gave North Vietnam \$6.3 million after Halloween in 1974. It helped that bankrupt regime.

Think about where your money goes if you support UNICEF. Wouldn't it be more worthwhile to support some American cause?

Rev. R. Neumann
2812 Fannin Ave.

Good coverage

To The Editor:
In appreciation, I commend the coverage of your reporter, Lana Cunningham, of the Midland County Rental Subsidy Plan to be started

here on November 2. In your October 12 edition she explained the program completely and simply. Your decision to put it on the front page demonstrated again the priority you assign to informing this community. Several months ago Ms. Cunningham's series of articles on housing certainly stimulated a latent interest in our housing problems.

The October 12 article mentioned that a family (person) share of the rent would be 15 to 25 percent of the rent. It often works out that way, but the family share depends directly on the gross annual income instead of the gross rent. The Housing Association computes the family share and then pays the balance to the landlord monthly. No money goes directly to the Certified Family. The computation is a lot like the one used to figure a federal income tax return: 15 to 25 percent of income minus deductions for medical and childcare costs, and family size is a factor.

There are several advantages to landlords or owners and we invite them to call or stop by our office for an explanation. Applications start at 1:30 p.m. Friday and continue at regular office hours by appointment. No applications will be accepted on the telephone. The Midland Housing Association has only one focus, and that is on the housing needs of Midland. While our concentration is on the low income problems, we are not limited to that. We are very pleased that these problems are being covered in the newspaper and in the other media.

Betty Shoeler
Midland

Thanks for help

To The Editor:
I would like to commend the Midland Fire Department and the Ambulance Service Unit for the special way they assisted my family when it was most needed. The concern shown was most appreciated.

Dewey Williams
1402 E. Parker

Loud and clear

To The Editor:
The defeat of the bond issue should speak loud and clear that the school trustees and the school administration are again out of step with the citizens of Midland. The atrocious statements and actions of this board should be remembered at the next trustee election. Hopefully members of a new school board will make the changes in the school administration at the top level.

W. H. Underwood
2608 Maxwell St.

Food rights

To The Editor:
Mr. Howard Reed hit the nail on the head in his letter about poor nations thinking they "have a right" to our food.

The so-called "Third World" or poor nations (most of which were set up so they could vote against us in the U.N.) exist in areas where food will grow in abundance if they would only work at it.

Stanley Levitt
Midland

Pro-Oil facts

To The Editor:
This concerns the pro-oil and anti-oil activities of last week. I wanted to point out some things the public may have missed. I work for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association representing the independent side of the oil industry. I don't own any petroleum interests of any kind.

The Pro-Oil Rally in Midland drew 1,200 to 1,500 people. The largest anti-oil crowd was about 5,000 (according to CBS and NBC-TV) in Chicago where Jane Fonda addressed the crowd. The Associated Press and United Press International said the attendance was less than half of what was expected in most cities.

Several of the anti-oil demonstrations received national newspaper and television coverage while the Pro-Oil Rally did not. John McCall, news director at KOSA-TV in Odessa and Doug Carter, news director at KMID-TV in Midland, sent videotape stories to their respective networks but they were not aired.

According to AP, about 200 groups took part in the anti-oil rally. Two groups, the West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, sponsored the Pro-Oil Rally.

The union-liberal coalition spent approximately 18 months, with 26 full time field organizers and six fully-staffed regional branches, preparing their demonstrations. The pro-oil people spent two weeks.

The oil industry pays 28.7 percent of property taxes in Texas, produces 25 percent of all fuel energy produced in the United States and paid \$2 billion to royalty owners in 1978. The top 45 oil companies paid 71.6 percent of their gross revenue in taxes in 1978 according to Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector, Elmo Lineberger, one of the rally speakers.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "You can do nothing without public opinion on your side." We're asking everyone to do his or her part to tell our side of the oil and free enterprise story, since the national news media chooses not to.

Our thanks goes out to everyone who attended and helped in the Pro-Oil Rally, especially the originator, Jerry Calhoun of the Geological Society.

Bob Madison
Midland

Sour grapes?

To The Editor:
I see on the sports page today Mr. Battles continues his annual tirade against the Crimson Tide. C'mon Ted, cut the sour grapes, in your heart you know we're No. 1.

Doug Roper
Midland

School spirit

To The Editor:
Why doesn't the Rebels and Midland Bulldogs have their names on the water towers?

Brandey Betany
Age 9
Midland

Photo thanks

To The Editor:
As publicity chairman at Fannin for the PTA, I would like to express my thanks for the time and effort Reporter-Telegram personnel made on our school children's behalf this week.

A photographer was scheduled from your paper to take a picture of a second grade play at Fannin on Tuesday night. Due to election coverage, it was discovered that there was not a photographer available to take this picture of the 27 seven- and eight-year-old children who were performing. Rather than disappoint the children, who were so excited about the news coverage, your staff found one of your photographers on his day off and enlisted him to take the picture.

I appreciate your concern, your help, and the coverage you gave the school. I also want to thank Bruce Partain for coming to work Tuesday night. We could not have wished for better cooperation and consideration.

Ann Page
Midland

Entertainment?

To The Editor:
It upsets me to no end that those in charge allow our Chaparral Center to be used to degrade and demoralize our young people. It has been reported to me by on the scene police officers that extremely vulgar acts have been performed by certain rock performers that have appeared there in the past. Also the use of drugs has been promoted by those that performed.

From information I have received, the Kiss group that is scheduled to appear there soon will no doubt be the most ungodly of all that have appeared there. I fear that uncaring and unsuspecting parents will allow their children to flock there by the thousands to be corrupted by this satanic group.

Kids, surely you can find something more uplifting and entertaining to do than attend such a concert. If you need help, call me. I care about you.

Bob Blazek
Minister
Christian Church of Midland

Traffic data

To The Editor:
Last week I wrote to "Answer Line" and asked why there were no stop signs at the intersection of Tarterton and Sentinel streets. My answer came from one of Midland's traffic engineers telling me that one day soon they would install a traffic counter at the intersection in question to measure the flow of traffic.

Now maybe I just got off the turnpike truck, but it has always been my impression that ALL intersections deserve either a stop sign or a yield sign on one of the streets no matter how small the flow of traffic. Now in my dumbness, I still know that the reason for this was to avoid any accident that might occur should two cars arrive at the intersection simultaneously on opposite streets. If a traffic counter can alleviate a possible accident, then I stand corrected. However, in order to determine whether or not an intersection needs stop or yield signs, I would suggest that the traffic engineers wait for an accident to happen. Surely that would give them the data they need.

Kaye H. Gassie
3411 Douglas St.

Thanks to science

To The Editor:
Once again American scientists dominate the Nobel Prizes. Throughout the 79-year history of these prestigious awards, Americans have captured about 40 percent of them. Lately it has been higher. This year five Americans have shared in four prizes, in Economics, Chemistry, Physics and Medicine. This is a great tribute to our educational systems, our industry and our perseverance.

But many other American scientists and engineers have achieved great goals throughout the years without worldwide acclaim. We beat the Nazis to the atomic bomb, established a synthetic rubber industry in 18 months, and put men on the moon in less than 10 years of our stated goal. When the chips are down, American technology and know-how have come through with flying colors.

And yet, in the face of these accomplishments, our own government is unwilling to acknowledge our capability as might be applied to the solution of our energy crisis. In lieu of support and encouragement, the impediments and strictures placed upon the oil industry border on the criminal. In any other time, these would be labelled as "dirty politics," the selling-out of one

valid interest to another.

Our Nobel laureates are highly honored in this country, but the general populace views most scientists with suspicion, accusing them of duplicity, malicious intent, and criminal conspiracy in relation to nuclear power, petroleum development, and petrochemical manufacture. But without the latter two, society would still be in the 19th Century; and without the first, we may never see the light of night in the 21st.

The education of scientists has been one of the greatest boons to mankind, but the education of the politicians and the non-scientific oriented masses may well be of greater importance for the survival of America as we know it. We have engendered the highest standard of living the world has ever known, thanks to science.

Hugh G. White
Midland

One-sided story

To The Editor:
It is true that the media in the United States has the freedom of speech, guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. The public, however, is not completely informed. A prime example that concerns everyone is the present energy situation and the different reactions of the public towards the oil industry. Many people are prejudiced against the oil industry because of the fact that they are not totally informed. Many people north-east don't really know the functions of the oil business. Many believe that the oil industry receives huge profits.

What they don't know is that the majority, if not all of these profits, are returned through oil exploration and research. Their ignorance is facilitated by the television networks. The networks are biased against the oil industry, and therefore, produce a one-sided story. Lately, anti-oil rallies have received much national attention. But has much attention been given to the pro-oil rallies, other than that of the local newspapers and television stations? No, they have not. How can the public be objective if it doesn't know the complete facts?

Susan Pullig
2800 Metz Drive

Pet problem

To The Editor:
We have a very serious problem in this community. This problem is cruelty and starvation of our animal pets. These animals are either lost, abandoned, or deprived of a home. We think that more concern should be taken into consideration for these pets that are being neglected.

We should put ourselves in their place and see how they feel. We would not appreciate being an animal and being treated this way. The community does not seem to understand this drastic problem. I, for one, feel that the community should do something about stray animals instead of hiding under its own little rock and let them roam the streets everywhere.

Maybe you are unaware of these certain circumstances involving this community, but I am not, and I feel that the community should come out in the open and get something done.

Tracy Griffith
Midland

The 'left' threat

To The Editor:
In your editorial of October 16, you uncovered a new threat from the "New Left." My understanding of your editorial position has always been that the threat to "free enterprise" from the socialist political philosophy was nationalization and regulation. It is interesting to now learn that making "free enterprise" more competitive by "breaking up big business" also represents a left wing position.

Those who have studied "free enterprise" know that Adam Smith — who popularized the idea — envisioned a system of small firms with zero economic power in the market place. These firms were to pursue their own self-interest, but that pursuit was kept in check by competition, by the many small firms in the market. If the producer overcharged, produced faulty products, or was inefficient, he was put out of business by competition. Smith called this phenomenon the "invisible hand," and the functioning of competitive markets was what made "free enterprise" a desirable economic system.

To refer to the setting of world oil prices by an international cartel as the workings of "free enterprise" or the functioning of an economy dominated by a few large firms in each industry as "free enterprise" represents a basic misunderstanding of the concept.

The enemies of "free enterprise" are not those who would make it more competitive. They may be the enemies of the status quo and enemies of big business interests, but they are not enemies of "free enterprise." A true conservative would understand this ideological distinction; an apologist for big business would not.

The enemy to "free enterprise" may be the bigness which comes with success. With the bigness comes market power and with market power comes the failure of the competitive checks and balances of the "invisible hand." Without the regulatory force of competition the actions in pursuit of self-interest may not be brought into line with the social interest. In this situation, the society may turn to regulation, nationalization, or breaking up the bigness to return to competitive market forces.

Jay Dee Martin
2506 W. Shandon St.



Sincere words of understanding

What is more soothing to the desolate spirit, to the forsaken heart and to the lonesome soul than reassuring ideas which have a universality about them?

Words of courage give strength and confidence to the timid and forgotten. Sincere words of love and understanding impart peace to the disturbed and cynical.

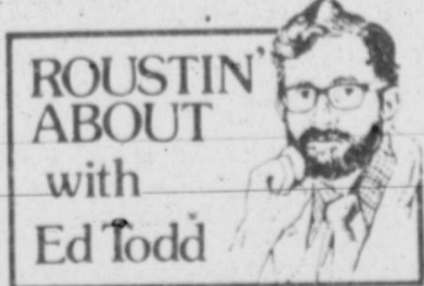
Well, at least that's part of the idea behind Psalms and Proverbs, which extol The Creator and which exhort man (and woman) to make the most — the best — of human nature and to not give way to its downward pull.

And aggrandizement of the mind and spirit, too, apparently was the idea behind the essay "Desiderata," which was authored in another century.

The essay's recurring theme is finding happiness through a contented spirit and through striving to improve thyself without pretense or trying to become what you are not or were not, by fate, meant to be. It offers a lesson in self-worth.

The essay goes thusly:

DESIDERATA
"Go placidly amid the noise and



haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

"Avoid loud & aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

"Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your busi-

ness affairs; for the world in full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

"Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is perennial as the grass.

"Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrender the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden-misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

"You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

"Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul.

"With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."

POSITIVE THINKING

Keep sources of inspiration open

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It is important as we go along through the day to keep the sources of inspiration open. We all need certain methods of perking ourselves up, of getting a lift or a new injection of courage.

I have been collecting from various people methods of how they keep their spirits up in the routine of every day. And I have tried-out some of these methods; they certainly do the job.

For example, I was interviewed by a young reporter. He was a wonderful young fellow — lovable, eager, you might almost say radiant, in spirit.

"How do you get this way?" I asked.

A bit diffidently, he pulled out his wallet and showed me two pictures, side by side; one of a beautiful girl, his wife, and the other of Christ.

"When my spirits dip down," he explained, "I just take a look at those pictures. I'm working for these two and they are my support."

All I said to him was that any young man who carries a picture of Christ and of his wife in his wallet won't go wrong. He has a constant source of inspiration.

My friend, Jesse Schwayder, well-known luggage manufacturer, carries a beautiful agate in his pocket. Around the agate is a gold band on which are the words, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He has given this pocket piece to each of his salesmen.

I also have one and it is a reminder of the great truth that life is richer when we love one another and treat each other fairly and kindly. This businessman's method of keeping inspiration alive is a good one.

I carry a small aluminum cross around my change. When I pull out my money and see the cross lying among the coins, I give a second thought to how I spend it. One day, buying a paper at a newsstand, I noted that the rough-looking proprietor was quarreling with his wife, who served as his assistant. His face was black with a scowl when he handed me my paper.

When I took out a handful of change to get my nickel, the man saw the cross among the coins. He stared at it, then lifted his eyes to mine in a sort of surprised look. Slowly, a smile crossed his face. It was like sunlight after a storm — a beautiful smile — and I thought I saw a reflection of the man's soul in his eyes. I went away inspired by his reaction, and I know he was moved to patch up his argument with his good wife.

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Governments may rise and fall, but Cuban cigars likely will go on forever

By SUSAN LINNÉE

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A revolution may be a revolution, but a good cigar is still a smoke.

Although the 20-year-old revolution has affected nearly every aspect of Cuban life, the scene in the H. Upmann factory, Cuba's oldest cigar factory, is straight from the history books. Now, however, half the cigar workers in Cuba are women. Before the revolution, 90 percent were men.

Inside the 19th century building on a narrow street in Old Havana, the sweet aroma of cured tobacco permeates the humid air.

A factory "reader" still sits on a

platform and reads aloud to employees as they work. "Wetters" still dip bunches of dried leaves into barrels of water to soften them up for rolling. And "tabaceros" still sit row upon row at wooden benches carefully selecting the damp leaves for color and size before hand-rolling them into cigars.

The rolls are then slipped into slots in wooden molds and pressed for 15 minutes so the damp leaves will stick together.

Other "tabaceros" finish the cigars off by affixing a cookie-sized circle of tobacco leaf to one end to be bitten off by the smoker.

After selection for uniformity of

color, the cigars receive their classic paper rings and are packed in lightweight wooden boxes.

One expert worker can produce 100-120 cigars in an eight-hour shift. The Upmann factory also has two pre-1959 American-made machines that turn out 4,000 cigars a day.

Asked why production wasn't completely mechanized, a plant supervisor says, "Any serious cigar smoker knows the difference with his eyes shut between a hand-rolled and a machine-made cigar. Besides, Spain, France, England and Switzerland — our best customers — want the real thing."

The Upmann factory produces 23.5

million cigars a year. Although the factory was founded by a German immigrant in 1844 and later purchased by the Spanish firm of Garcia and Co. before it was expropriated, cigar lovers owe their thanks to the Indians living in Cuba when Christopher Columbus landed here.

They cultivated tobacco leaves and rolled them to smoke during religious ceremonies.

Pedro Fernandez has worked at Upmann for 30 years. His colleagues say he used to be one of the best "tabaceros." Since the revolution, he has joined the Communist Party. He now sits on the party's factory committee, but still likes to walk the

Spanish-tiled floors, looking over shoulders, opening the big cedar chests to check on the bundles of cigars curing for five days or joking with the women who deftly rip veins from the damp leaves.

Following another tradition, an old man walks once a day among the workers, handing out bundles of five cigars to each of the factory's 841 workers. Most of the men keep a cigar clenched in their teeth throughout the day, but few women appear to smoke them.

Antonio Morales has been sitting on a platform at the factory as long as Fernandez has worked there. The reader's post was first introduced into

the cigar factories by Spanish union organizers before Cuban independence in 1898.

Before the revolution, workers passed the hat to pay the reader, but now he earns a salary. Each morning, Morales reads aloud from the official daily, Granma. In the afternoon, he reads several chapters from a novel, this month "The Bandits of Rio Frio," a tale of love and lawlessness in old Mexico.

Salaries for workers range from \$345 a month for a factory manager to \$117 for the lowest unskilled worker.

The country's four big factories and four smaller ones produce the cigars for export.

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