

Pat Culpepper named new football coach at Midland High School

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

Gil Bartosh, newly appointed athletic director of the Midland Independent School District, announced Saturday the appointment of 38-year-old John Patrick Culpepper as the new head football coach at Midland High. Bartosh said Culpepper would be formally accepted Tuesday by the Midland school board during its regular meeting.

Culpepper, however, has already met with several members of the school board and his appointment is expected to be a mere formality.

Midland football fans probably will remember Culpepper best for his All-America linebacking days at The University of Texas in the early 1960s. But he has been in the college coaching ranks for the past 17 years as both an assistant and head coach.

Culpepper will be coming to Midland from Northern Illinois University where he has been head coach since 1976. He was the defensive coordinator at Northern Illinois in 1975 before being elevated to the head position. Culpepper's four-year record there as head coach was 14-29, but his teams improved every year after a 1-10 start in 1976.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS reported Saturday that Bill Mallory, former head coach at the University of Colorado, has been named as Culpepper's successor at Northern Illinois. Culpepper was fired from that position in

December, according to The Associated Press.

Culpepper will replace Dennie Hays as top man at Midland High. Hays' two-year contract was not renewed by the school board in a meeting last month. Culpepper will be given a three-year contract at \$30,000 per year.

With the appointment of Culpepper, the Midland Lee football job still remains open.

Bartosh was the head football coach at Lee for the last two years, but his move to the AD job has left a vacancy.

Bartosh hinted Saturday that the Lee job could also be filled by Tuesday in time for the board's OK. However, Bartosh would not say who he has in mind for that position. But he did comment that he was very close to making a decision, pending the acceptance of the person in mind.

Culpepper was unavailable for comment Saturday. He left Midland for DeKalb, Ill., after a brief visit to confer with his wife, Martha, before accepting the position.

"I THINK WE ARE fortunate to find a man like Pat to be head coach at Midland High," Bartosh stated Saturday.

"He has a lot of coaching experience and is a top caliber person. He's everything we have been looking for. He will fit well in the community."

"I've known Pat for a long time. I saw him play high school football at (See FORMER LONGHORN, Page 4A)

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Midland County voters will go to the polls in 1980 to fill nine county positions, and the filing deadline is less than a month away.

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"I feel like it was God who worked a miracle," says a happy Mrs. Wayne Trammell. The Trammells' infant daughter, Rachel, will be home soon after a delicate date with the surgeon's knife.

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High today near 70 degrees, turning colder Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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Know your enemy

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

SAN SIMEON — In World War II, "know your enemy" was the title of hundreds of programs and pamphlets designed to tell soldiers, sailors and Marines about the nature of the two-front conflict. Knowing the enemy was basic to resisting the enemy.



HEARST

President Carter tried to define our enemy in his address to the nation on Friday night.

The nuts and bolts of his mes-



The anger shows in the face of a demonstrator forced back by a New York City policeman during a protest by more than 100 Afghans, Pakistanis and Turks who conducted a boisterous flag-burning near the U.N. The protestors burned Soviet flags to protest the U.S.S.R. incursion into Afghanistan. The U.N. security council has begun debate on the matter. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets blame U.S.

They say we want to stifle SALT

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union, defending its military intervention in Afghanistan, told the Security Council Saturday America was raising the issue to stifle the U.S. Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

"American leaders have seized on the so-called Afghan question to justify attempts to prevent the SALT II treaty from coming into force and justify the increase in the military budget," Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky told the council as it opened debate on the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

President Carter said Thursday the Senate should delay deliberations on the treaty because of the Soviet action. The United States did not speak at Saturday's session, which adjourned at 7:50 p.m. EST until 11 a.m. Sunday.

Troyanovsky said U.S. leaders were "using any pretext to turn the development of detente into tension." He

also said they were trying "to camouflage the grave and actual military threat which hangs over Iran," where Iranian militants have held some 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

Afghanistan's foreign minister praised the Soviets and invited the International Red Cross to send representatives to his country to see how "free" it has become since a Soviet-backed coup on Dec. 27.

But Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu said the argument that Afghanistan wanted the Soviet troops was "a big mockery of the United Nations charter and common sense."

He said the Soviet Union was "sparing no effort to extend its tentacles of military aggression to the south in an attempt to reach the Indian Ocean, control the sea lines for oil transportation, seize oil-producing areas, outflank Europe, pose a direct menace to South Asia and thus dominate the world."

The council should condemn the Soviet actions and demand withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan, Chen said.

The U.N. debate, held over Soviet objections, was requested by 50 nations after a week of reports of growing strength of Soviet troops helping Afghanistan's Marxist government fight a war against Moslem rebels and tribal dissidents. Some Western

diplomats report the presence of 100,000 Soviet soldiers in the Central Asian country.

The Soviet Union is expected to veto any resolutions that might come to a vote in the 15-member council, but some delegates said a Soviet veto could lead to an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly, where there would be adequate support for a resolution condemning the Soviet Union's military moves.

Ambassador Niaz A. Naik, of Pakistan, Afghanistan's Moslem neighbor, called for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal of foreign troops" from Afghanistan.

Naik told the council that Afghans should decide their internal affairs democratically "without foreign interference or domination."

He said the U.N. officials estimate 387,000 Afghan refugees have fled the warfare by crossing into Pakistan and "tranquil and stable conditions should be created to enable the Afghan refugees to voluntarily return to their homeland with a sense of security."

Naik denied Soviet and Afghan allegations the refugees were being trained in Pakistan to fight as guerrillas in Afghanistan. Such arguments, he said, were manufactured by the Soviet Union to justify their intervention as a response to "a hypothetical outside interference."

British may curb contacts with Soviets over intervention

LONDON (AP) — Britain is considering its own measures to curb contacts with the Soviet Union because of Moscow's Afghan intervention, the Foreign Office said Saturday. In one show of official British anger, a planned visit here by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been canceled.

"We have made it clear that, after Afghanistan, Gromyko would not be welcome," a Foreign Office source said.

Gromyko was to have come to London in February or March. But the Russians, anticipating that Britain no longer wanted the visit, said the proposed dates were "unsuitable," the source said. Britain had planned to cancel the trip outright.

The Foreign Office issued a statement saying President Carter's retaliatory steps against the Soviets "represent a firm U.S. response to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and demonstrate that East-West relations and Soviet aggression in the developing world cannot be artificially separated."

New violence sweeps Iranian province areas

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An estimated one million followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini thronged Tehran's streets Saturday in a massive show of support while new factional violence flared in the provincial hotbeds of anti-Khomeini opposition.

Twenty-eight persons were killed in fighting in one southern city, the state radio reported.

Meanwhile, the fate of U.S. diplomat L. Bruce Laingen was placed in Khomeini's hands.

Moslem militants who hold some 50 hostages at the American Embassy have demanded that Laingen, in protective custody at the Foreign Ministry, be handed over to them for questioning. The Foreign Ministry said Friday the ruling Revolutionary Council would decide whether the American official is surrendered to the militants, but Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Saturday appealed to Khomeini to make the decision.

Charge d'Affaires Laingen, the top U.S. diplomat here, and two other embassy officials were at the ministry when the militants took the embassy over Nov. 4, and have remained there. The militants demand that the deposed shah be returned before they release the hostages.

On the domestic political front, Iran's second-ranking holy man, Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, whose followers have been behind much recent anti-government agitation, announced he would withdraw support of the Moslem Peoples' Republican Party if it resumed political activities, the official news agency Pars said.

The party, main voice of the Turkish-speaking minority in Azerbaijan suspended political activity after violence in the regional capital of Tabriz last month.

Columns of Iranians converged on the U.S. Embassy at midday Saturday in a demonstration observers said rivaled in size the "referendum in the streets" Dec. 10, 1978, when anti-shah protesters numbering a many as 2 million marched in Tehran.

More pro-Khomeini demonstrations were reported in all Iranian cities including the holy city of Qom and Tabriz. In those two cities, fights with Shariat-Madari supporters broke out for the second straight day.

In the Persian Gulf port city of Bandar Langheh, factional violence left 28 persons dead and more than 100 injured, the state radio reported.

No details were immediately available on the fighting, which broke out during a demonstration in the southern city on the Straits of Hormuz. The region is largely populated by Qashqal and Khamseh tribesmen who have agitated in the past for greater self rule.

In Tabriz, the protests turned to rock-throwing violence when Shariat-Madari followers tangled with Khomeini supporters. Five persons were hospitalized with head injuries and about 40 others were treated and released, according to hospital authorities in Tabriz.

The Tabriz state radio-television station, taken over briefly by Shariat-Madari supporters Friday night, was back under government control. Tehran radio said demonstrators set fire to two cars and smashed a number of shop windows near the main Tabriz bazaar.

The broadcast station was taken over a month ago by members of the Moslem Peoples' Republican Party after one of Shariat-Madari's body guards was fatally shot at the ayatollah's residence in Qom. The shooting followed Shariat-Madari's criticism of the nation's new Islamic constitution, which gives Khomeini power for life and does not provide the level of provincial autonomy from the central government that Shariat-Madari had hoped for.

Tens of thousands of Khomeini supporters swarmed through the street in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, the day after several hundred Shariat-Madari supporters attacked unarmed crowds with knives, bricks and branches torn from trees within 100 yards of Khomeini's house. Friday's violence resulted in the hospitalization of some 150 persons, including some who lost limbs, Tehran radio said.

Oil workers say no new offers yet

DENVER (AP) — Oil workers union officials said Saturday they had received no further wage-and-benefit offers, despite rejection of all previous proposals from 100 oil companies.

Officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union said they would meet at union headquarters through the weekend in an effort to avoid a strike by 60,000 refinery workers on Tuesday.

On Thursday, the OCAW rejected an offer from Gulf Oil Corp. of a 9 percent hike in wages that now average \$9.55 an hour. Gulf was the first company to make a second offer to the union. Earlier offers all were termed "unsatisfactory" by OCAW President Robert F. Goss.

The union's current two-year pact, in effect since last Jan. 8, allows for wage reopeners and authorizes a strike beginning Tuesday. Negotiations began in November.

Each of the 411 contracts is negotiated locally, but must be approved here before it can be voted on by the workers.

Goss, saying he wanted to avoid "crisis bargaining," had asked that all further benefit offers be submitted by the end of the business day Friday.

Union spokesman Jerry Archuleta said that the union's eight district directors and Goss would decide by 5 p.m. Monday MST whether to call a strike.

Besides a 9 percent wage increase Gulf offered to increase its contribution toward the current hospitalization-medical insurance premium by \$10 a month for family coverage and \$2 a month for employees without dependents. Gulf at first offered \$ and \$2 a month, respectively.

Goss says the union wants a full, paid health-care plan, including dental and prescription drugs.

"Unless the impasse is broken or fully paid health care, there is a very good likelihood that we will call a strike," Goss said Friday.

The union also wants a "substantial" hourly wage increase, but the issue of full health-care benefits must be resolved first, Archuleta said.

Answer Line



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

The school buses are not turning on their flashing red lights when unloading children at Goddard Junior High School.
I'm scared some child will get hit by a car.
I've seen children cross, thinking the lights were on and they don't even look for cars.
Could you please do something? Thank you — Mrs. C.B.

ANSWER: A check with the Midland Independent School District reveals there has been a "working agreement" for several years between the district and the Midland Police Department that school buses do not use the flashers within the city limits.

The buses do use flashers outside the city limits.
The reason given as to why the flashers are not used within the city limits is a matter of traffic control as recommended by the city Traffic Department, which is "consistent with the practice followed in larger cities."
The children are loaded and unloaded at curbside directly in front of the schools. In school zone areas, drivers are required to stop for students crossing the street.

Patrol cars of the Midland Police Department do assist with loading and unloading students when, on special occasions, there is a larger number of students to assist.

An authorized automotive service department mechanic grossly over estimated the cost to repair my car (approximately \$1,000).
Does the Ford Company have an address that I could notify? Judy Couzzourt

ANSWER: The address for Ford Motor Company is Dearborn, Mich. 48121

Not too long ago, I saw a product advertised on television that I believe was called "Miracle Vinyl."
It is supposed to repair tears and burns in vinyl.
I would like very much to get this product.
Do you think you could find out for me how much it costs and where I write to receive it? C.B.

ANSWER: In response to a letter sent by Answer Line to Channel 39, KXTX-TV, Dallas, the product is advertised as "Vinyl Repair Kit." The product costs \$7.98 and was placed on the station by an agency called Media Communications. The address is 600 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.

According to the letter, the only ordering information carried on the spot was a toll free number, which "may not be in service at this time," but it ran as 1-800-228-3777.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk. Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, milk. Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk. Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, milk. Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS
Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk. Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, milk. Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk. Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, milk. Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk.

LUKEWOOD SCHOOLS
Monday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk. Tuesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, milk. Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk. Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Chicken, french fries, milk. Friday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, french fries, milk.

'Dead' woman finds home boarded up, dog gone

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Alarmed at returning home from lunch to find her house boarded up and dog missing, Victoria Carlborn called the police.

They told the animated 65-year-old widow that she was dead.
"They told me that they had received a call that I had committed suicide," Mrs. Carlborn said. "They told me that they had boarded up my home to protect the contents and taken Sissy Poo (her 16-year-old Yorkshire terrier) to the dog pound."

Mrs. Carlborn said she "asked the

young lady (from the police department) how I was supposed to get in."
"She said, 'Break a window.'"

Finally, Mrs. Carlborn called her son, who works for the fire department. They gained entrance through a cellar door.
"You know, I left the lights on, the music on, the door open and food and water for Sissy Poo. I always do that. Would I do that if I wasn't coming home?" she said.

She also had to pay \$5 to retrieve the dog from the pound after the incident last week.

Mrs. Carlborn said she suspects a

friend who is receiving psychiatric care made the call announcing the suicide.

"My heart's still pounding. It was a nightmare. What gives them the right to nail my door shut and take my

dog?" she said.
Tacoma police said Friday the investigating officer in the case was home sick and could not be reached for comment, but Sgt. Al Hairston confirmed the story.

Gas pumps may go metric

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who have finally figured out the half-price-per-gallon of gasoline system soon may have to get the calculators out again to decipher what 26 cents a liter means.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has had several requests from service station owners who want to sell gasoline by the metric liter — which is just over a quart. A dollar a gallon comes out to 26.1 cents a liter.

With the advent of dollar per gallon gasoline, many stations have had to go to half-gallon pricing. Most pumps are not equipped to handle gasoline at more than 99.9 cents per gallon — hence, the half-gallon, double what the pump says method.

The system has its drawbacks.
"They know gasoline is not 50 cents a gallon," said Martin Christensen of Whitesboro, who is interested in metric pricing. "But people are aggravated with the price of gasoline now. Anything they can find to fuss at you about, they are going to fuss about."

Christensen says it would cost about \$1,200 to convert his convenience-store pumps for triple-digit gasoline. Converting to metric pumps would cost about \$200.
The executive vice president of the Texas Oil Marketers Associa-

tion says we all may be buying gasoline by the liter some day. Dave Fellers says it's the simplest solution.

But Ken Miller, whose two Dallas stations have been pumping by the liter since Dec. 27, would argue otherwise.
"It's been a mess, he says.

"There's been totally 100 percent confusion. People will stop right in the middle of pumping gas, come into the station and want to know what's wrong with our pumps. Or they're wanting us to help them figure the price per gallon when

there's a whole line of people waiting. It throws a real ball into everything," said Miller.

Nevertheless, many in the industry predict a metric future. A spokeswoman for Shell Oil in Houston says the company considers gas-by-the-liter "inevitable," and the company is encouraging gasoline station owners to consider the switch.
Less than 2 percent of stations nationwide have switched to the liter, figures show. The National Conference on Weights and Measures is asking the oil industry to make the switch by 1983.

Ship sinking inquest set

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — An inquest will be held Jan. 14 into the Christmas Day capsizing of a Taiwanese freighter that sent 30 crew members to their deaths off the north tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Coroner Harold Murphy said Friday he felt there was enough cause under the Coroner's Act to hold an inquest into the disaster. The capsizing of the Lec Wang Zan is also under investigation by Transport Canada and the defense department.

Murphy said his office gathered a great deal of evidence during a preliminary investigation.
The bodies of two of the Taiwanese crew members, identified as messboy Lee Ai Hwei, 56, and fitter Uan Young Kan, 28, were found near the drifting hull of the Panamanian-registered vessel.

Murphy said autopsies showed they drowned.
The remaining 28 crew members are believed to have died in the capsizing, which occurred after the 50,000-ton ship left Prince Rupert, British Columbia, for Japan with a shipment of iron ore pellets.

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Seamless Underwire bra polyester cups. Kodol® fiberfill Lycra® sides, stretch straps.
A 32-36 B 32-38 C 32-38
2 for \$5. reg. \$5. ea.

Buy? Sell? Trade

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SINCE 1945

LIVING ROOM... & HALL

YES, WE... immediate... slight ad... of the...

Midland crime up; Most cases solved

By KAY HORD Staff Writer

During 1979, 604 more crimes were reported to the Midland Police Department than in 1978.

But even with this increase, the detective division managed to clear 61 percent of those cases, according to the annual report for that division.

The statewide average is 22.4 percent, pointed out Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

Gideon also noted that more than \$1.5 million in stolen property had been recovered during the past year.

"Overall, I am very pleased," Gideon said, "that even with a 20 percent increase of reported incidences in this division and the rapid growth of population that we were able to maintain our good clearance rate."

The police chief, however, emphasized this report reflects the activity of the detective division only. Annual reports from other divisions will be released later, he said.

According to the report, Midland experienced a slight increase from 1978 to 1979 in reported murders.

Nine cases were reported in 1979, compared to six in 1978. All were cleared.

Reported rape cases were down for 1979 by nine with only 15 reported last year. All these cases also were cleared.

The largest increases came under burglaries and criminal mischief. Burglaries jumped by 174 and criminal mischief by 175. These two categories also showed relatively low clearance rates. The Midland detective division cleared 37 percent of reported burglaries and 41 percent of reported criminal mischief cases.

"I think in violent crimes people are much more free and willing to assist the police and to talk to us and help us," Gideon said.

"The most popular crime is burglary. Many individuals that wouldn't commit a crime of violence will commit property crimes," he said.

"The number of property crimes statewide was more than 12 times the number of violent crimes reported," Gideon added.

But he said he couldn't explain the jump in criminal mischief cases.

"There's no logical reason for it."

However, he added that a 41 percent clearance rate is very good for criminal mischief since it is one of the hardest crimes to resolve.

"In many of these cases, the perpetrator had done many offenses, like spees where they broke out 20 windows at a time or 20 to 30 yard lights really for no reason at all. It's just malicious destruction."

"The largest volume of these cases involved values of \$20 to \$200 and the next largest involved values over \$200," he said. "We cracked down on criminal mischief this last year because there were so many and because the dollar loss is tremendous."

"It's a vicious crime. I feel fortunate because I think the vast majority of the costly cases this year we have been able to resolve with arrests," Gideon said.

He pointed out several factors affecting the outstanding clearance rate, including the private car program and the additional courts.

"I think having more marked units on the streets and off-duty officers available has helped. Something else that has helped is the addition of another county and district court. Punishment has now become much more swift," Gideon said.

But he also attributed the high rate to hard work.

"I think our department is very diligent in its efforts to resolve crime. I think our people are dedicated in that regard," he said.

Murder charge filed despite lack of victim

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County district attorney's office has accepted a murder charge against a man accused of slaying a Fort Worth resident who has never been reported missing and whose body has not been found.

The charge was the first under a 1974 penal code revision allowing murder charges even if a victim's body has never been recovered.

Jimmy Russell Williams, 21, of Dallas, was charged in the murder of John Alan McGraw, 26.

Williams, who was in Dallas City Jail for a traffic ticket when the charge was filed, remained in jail under a \$25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Pat McDowell.

"We think we have enough evidence for this thing to stand up in court," said First Assistant District Attorney Doug Mulder.

"We have three witnesses who said they saw this guy shoot the other guy to death. But this statute has never been tested in court, so we don't know what will happen."

Sources told a police investigator Wednesday that a man from the Pleasant Grove area of Dallas had bragged of a murder committed in the fall of 1978.

The man was arrested and told police he and two other men watched Williams shoot McGraw to death at Williams' home.

Police said the other two witnesses verified the story that they were visiting Williams between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. when McGraw came to the door.

Williams did not invite McGraw in, but got his shotgun from the back of the house and fired one blast, killing McGraw on the porch, Mulder said.

The three witnesses told police they watched Williams dump the body in a Dallas creek.

Dealers disagree on big car market

By KAY HORD Staff Writer

"Owners of large cars are taking an extremely large loss on them now." — Ray Allen, Permian Pontiac Toyota.

"We're accepting the large cars right now, but I can't guarantee what we will be doing in 30 to 60 days. If things keep going the way they are, the large cars aren't going to be worth anything." — Gary Uselton, Frank See Chevrolet.

With gas prices now over a dollar a gallon, more large-model car owners may be thinking of trading off that "gas-guzzler" for a smaller "economy" model.

They may also be in for some disappointment.

"They're in a kind of dilemma," said Ray Allen. "A car that cost \$10,500 at the beginning of the year (1979) is only worth about \$5,500 now. The market on the real large cars is poor."

"Another problem is that most of the people owe more on these large cars than they are worth on the market today. It makes it hard on us to try to deal for those cars because they owe too much, and we can't do anything," Allen said.

"I know that the market is going to be flooded on these cars that use a lot of gas," he added. "People just don't want to buy them."

Allen said when gas hit \$1 a gallon, people really became conscious of how much gas their cars used.

"A lot of people are deciding to just keep their big cars and park them in the garage and buy an economy car outright. But that big car keeps going down in value while sitting there."

"In the last month it's beginning to become a real serious situation. It's got people alarmed," Allen said.

Uselton, used car manager at Frank See Chevrolet, views the market for large cars as "suppressed."

"Any large car that the media has classified as a gas guzzler, the owner is looking at \$500 to \$700 less for that car than they would have gotten four months ago."

"But the little cars are awfully expensive right now. People want the little cars. But they can't seem to make up their minds to get out of their big cars when they know they are going to have to," he noted.

"If things keep going the way they are, the large cars aren't going to be worth anything."

"If gas goes to \$1.50 (a gallon), it's going to cause a panic," Uselton speculated. "Everybody's going to be bringing these large cars in and the dealers aren't going to be able to give good prices for them."

Uselton said he knew some of the dealers already are cutting back drastically on bigger cars.

Two Midland car dealers, however, don't think the situation is that bad.

"On the late-model, larger cars, it doesn't seem to be making any difference," said Troy Colley, used car manager for Sloan-Brothers Buick.

"GM reduced the size of its cars in 1977. So in the GM line, we're not facing that big a problem. There is a market for the big, late-model GM cars and, I would say, any other car that has been cut down in size," he said.

Lee Simmers with Village Lincoln-Mercury said he is anticipating a good year.

"Every time gas goes up or OPEC holds a meeting, our big car sales slow down for a few days," he said.

"But I don't think the Midland-Odessa market has been distressed at all. I feel very positive about our business."

Simmers also felt that Midland-Odessa had not been affected by high gas prices because the area is so isolated from other cities.

"People don't want to travel to Dallas or Houston in a little car," he said with an optimistic outlook for the future.

"Regardless of gas prices, there will always be a market for certain large, luxury cars."

Auto sales down in December

DETROIT (AP) — As employees of Chrysler Corp.'s Hamtramck, Mich., plant prepared to close the facility, the automobile industry announced sales for the troubled company were down.

The five U.S. automakers reported Thursday that sales were down 9.9 percent in mid-December, compared with the same period last year.

Reports for the final period of the year and December import sales were due late today. Imports will capture a record 22 percent of the market for the year, the industry predicts.

But Chrysler sales fell 36 percent. Its market share dipped from 9.9 percent in early December to 8.7 percent, despite \$300-a-car rebates.

The congressional fight over aid to Chrysler was front-page news in the mid-December sales period. Analysts and Chrysler executives agree some buyers were uncertain of the company's future.

"The industry is moving sideways," said one analyst. "GM is picking up from Chrysler."

General Motors Corp. announced a mid-December record for its Oldsmobile division — 24,743 cars, or 40 more than the record set last year. Oldsmobile sells many of GM's fuel-efficient diesels.

GM's market share was 62.8 percent against its usual 58 percent.

The five producers sold 196,022 cars against 217,486 in mid-December of 1978.

GM's sales fell only 3.9 percent, from 128,087 to 123,151. Ford Motor Co. sales dropped 18 percent from 57,632 to 47,088. Chrysler's fell 36 percent from 26,470 to 17,046.

Small-car specialist American Motors Corp. had an 85 percent increase.

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Three cushion traditional styled sofa fully skirled, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, brown & white cotton cover. Regular 699.00	299 ⁵⁰	Contemporary 3 cushion sofa, white on white textured Herculon cover. Reg. 749.95	699 ⁵⁰	Camel back sofa by Heritage, peach and green bird print on white background, extra throw pillows, very elegant. Reg. 1,576.00	1,299 ⁵⁰
Contemporary styled, rolled arm, 2 cushion loveseat by Century, loose pillow back, parson type upholstered leg, cotton print cover, camel & white flowers on navy blue background. Regular 649.50	349 ⁵⁰	Transitional sofa by Drexel, 3 cushion button seat and back, soft brown sail cloth with genuine leather contrasting welting. Reg. 899.00	799 ⁵⁰	Three cushion transitional styled sofa by Heritage button seat & back genuine glove soft leather in peach. Regular 2996.00	1,499 ⁵⁰
Three cushion traditional sofa by Drexel, fully skirled, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, olive green velvet cover. Regular 731.00	399 ⁵⁰	Traditional three cushion sofa, Tuxedo arm, fully upholstered in genuine suede leather, your choice of rust, or chocolate brown. Regular 1,824.00	899 ⁵⁰	Three cushion rolled arm transitional sofa, button seat and back, genuine glove soft leather in brown. Reg. 2,064.00	1,299 ⁵⁰
Contemporary styled three cushion sofa loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, unusual striped cotton cover on chocolate brown background matching loveseat available. Regular 649.95	499 ⁵⁰	Traditional sofa by Heritage, 3 cushion, loose pillow back, 4 throw pillows, cotton print cover in peach and brown. Reg. 1,239.00	996 ⁰⁰	Two piece L shape sectional by Oxford. Traditional styling, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, skirled, Greff cotton print cover. Reg. 2,400.00	1,749 ⁵⁰
Traditional styled loveseat by Drexel, rolled arm, loose pillow back, knife edge single cushion, extra arm bolsters, fully skirled, your choice of chocolate brown or rust LaFrance Velvet. Regular 720.00	559 ⁵⁰	Three cushion transitional styled sofa by Heritage, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, 8 way hand tied coil spring construction, multi-color textured fabric. Reg. 1,319.00	999 ⁵⁰	Nine piece conversation pit by Drexel contemporary styling floral cotton print cover in rust & beige. Regular 3059.00 complete	2,399 ⁵⁰
Contemporary styled three cushion sofa by Hibriton, button back, brown & beige print, d velvet cover. Regular 995.00	599 ⁵⁰	Traditional button tufted seat and back, single cushion sofa, genuine suede leather, soft beige color, nail head trim. Reg. 1,944.00	999 ⁵⁰	L shape sectional, contemporary styling in chocolate brown with loose pillow back, seats six, covered in genuine Krapana pig skin suede. Regular 3996.00 complete	2,499 ⁵⁰
Three cushion traditional sofa by Oxford, exposed wood trim, fully skirled, Greff print. Regular 1249.50	559 ⁵⁰	Traditional styling, pastel green velvet cover, knife edge seat cushion, skirled, 8 way hand tied coil spring construction. Reg. 1,399.00	999 ⁵⁰		

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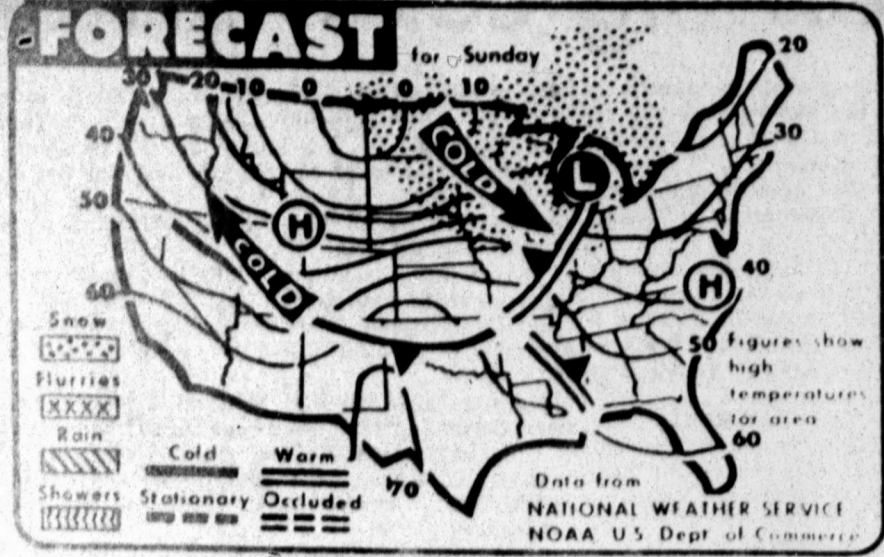
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WEATHER SUMMARY



A wide area of snow, along with cold temperatures, is forecast today over the North-Central portion of the nation...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anshorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair and warmer Sunday with considerable cloudiness east central portions early morning...

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Variable cloudiness Tuesday through Thursday. Colder south Tuesday warming most sections mid week...

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

thing that should be done with greater frequency. As tensions continue among nations the need is urgent to separate friend from foe...

But there have been unsettling lapses in leadership, both on the part of the president and on the part of some of his countrymen. Identifying the enemy has not been as simple as it ought to be.

Despite earning a good conduct medal in some areas of international diplomacy, the president has been grossly naive in others, especially in estimating the intentions of the Soviet Union.

Coffin was a noisy and intemperate critic of the Vietnam War while he was chaplain at Yale. As one of four clergymen invited by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini to visit the hostages...

meini. It is difficult for a lot of us to take the imprisonment of 50 Americans that lightly. By praising Kennedy's position, Coffin associated himself with the same blindness.

Anyone who really needs help in recognizing the enemies of mankind might address the question to his holiness, Pope John Paul II. He has lived under the yokes of both Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, and is therefore, by personal experience, extremely qualified to recognize the real threat to human rights.

His answers would be in stark contrast to those of Andrew Young, former American ambassador to the United Nations. Young has blurred the vision of many Americans by referring to 60,000 Cuban troops in Africa as a "stabilizing influence."

I am referring to Carter's sudden discovery that you can't trust the Russians. A flip response to that would be "So what else is new?" Carter suddenly awoke to the facts that Russia's Brezhnev "is not telling the fact accurately."

From Lenin to Stalin to Brezhnev, the Soviet Union has followed the straight party line of keeping the "imperialist countries" fighting among themselves. This was expressed by Lenin on Nov. 26, 1920.

"Annexationist peace" obviously means signing a peace treaty with a neighboring country while secretly planning to annex it into the Soviet Union.

Even though it is a bit late in the game, Carter's clearer vision is a sign of hope, of hope that he will not be guilty of similar blindness again. It already has prompted him to urge that the drive for a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) be delayed.

In elaborating about his new-found education, President Carter said: "This is a circumstance (the Afghanistan invasion) that I think is now

causing even former close friends and allies to re-examine their opinion of what the Soviets have in mind." It shouldn't have taken the blow at Afghanistan to awaken the president to the character of the Communists in the Kremlin.

Knowing thine enemy can mean saving thine life. It is unfortunate that American leaders in the past few weeks have not been more articulate in telling their constituents where the international smoke and fires are the most dangerous, and getting the fire trucks ready.

When we see our foreign policy in disarray, and our adversaries creeping up on us, it is fair to ask of our leaders what Jimmy Breslin asked in the subtitle of his book about the Mets: "Can't anybody here play this game?"

Libya formally breaks relations

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya formally broke relations Saturday with the Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla group led by Yasser Arafat and froze trade with China, the Libyan news agency JANA reported.

It said the freezing of trade with China was because of the sale of military equipment by China to Egypt. Libya claims Egypt's signing of a peace treaty with Israel betrayed other Arab countries.

JANA accused Arafat of having "deviated from the armed struggle" against Israel and quoted Libyan Foreign Secretary Ali Treiki as saying China was committing an "unfriendly" act by supplying Egypt.

The decisions were made by the General People's Congress, Libya's top policy-making assembly, JANA said. A rift between Arafat and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy came to a head last month when Abu Tarik, the Al Fatah representative in Libya, was expelled. Al Fatah is the largest Pa-

lestinian guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization, also headed by Arafat. JANA said that in November, Khadafy charged Fatah leaders with emulating the "capitulationist policies" of Egyptian President Sadat.

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HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month subscriptions, including rates for Texas and outside Texas.

Colder weather forecast

The forecasters are calling for a beautiful day to finish the weekend before colder weather rolls into the area tonight.

Mostly fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight is the formal forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

High today should be near 70 with the overnight low dipping to near 30. Monday's high should be only in the mid-50s.

Winds should be blowing from the southwest at 15-20 mph today. Saturday's high was a pleasant 65 degrees with the overnight low recorded at 28.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast. So far in 1980, no rain has been recorded by the weather service.

Clear skies and warmer temperatures were forecast for all of Texas on Sunday. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 50s and 60s with some readings in South Texas expected to reach the 70s.

Skies were mostly clear throughout the state Saturday although some early morning fog covered much of the northern half of Texas during the morning hours.

Hearing waived

AUSTIN — A hearing before the Texas Health Facilities Commission on the application by Odesa Women's and Children's Hospital for construction of an addition to its facilities has been waived.

Former Longhorn named to coach football at Midland High School

(Continued from Page 1A)

Cleburne and he was a top notch student at Texas as well as one of the all-time great linebackers," Bartosh added. "I've followed his climb in the coaching ranks, and I'm just glad he decided to come here. He expressed to me that he is very anxious to get back to Texas."

Dr. James Malley, superintendent of the MISD, also was pleased with the selection. "Culpepper has had a strong and direct approach to success" Dr. Malley said. "We look forward to his supervision of our Midland High athletic program. His outstanding professional and academic accomplishments make him a valued addition to the staff."

CULPEPPER WAS AN all-state selection in 1958 after helping Cleburne advance to the AAA semifinals, but his major recognition was to be earned as a player at Texas.

At UT, Pat made All-Everything: Outstanding Student (1962), Earl Blaik Scholar Athlete (1962), Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award (1962), All-Southwest Conference (1961-62) and All America (1962).

He started 33 games at Texas under Darrell Royal. In 1961, Texas was voted the No. 3 team in the nation and earned the No. 4 ranking in 1962. Upon graduation at Texas, earning a B.A. degree with honors with a major in history and minors in government and psychology, Culpepper joined Royal as an assistant coach in 1963.

That was the year Texas won the national championship with a 26-6 win over Navy in the Cotton Bowl. In 1964, Texas won the Orange Bowl championship before Culpepper moved to the University of Colorado to join Eddie Crowder in 1965.

In 1966, Culpepper went to Tulane University under Jim Pittman, and Tulane had its first winning season in 15 years. In 1968, Culpepper was back at Colorado as an assistant where the Buffaloes had a meager 4-6 record. However, the Buffs handed Oklahoma its only defeat that year.

CULPEPPER MOVED TO Baylor in 1969 under Bill Beall. In 1970, Baylor knocked Texas out of the national championship with a 21-14 victory in which Baylor's defense held Texas to its first shutout in the second half since the wishbone offense was developed.

In 1972, Culpepper became the defensive coordinator at Baylor under Grant Teaff. He helped recruit six starters for Baylor's Cotton Bowl team of 1974.

In 1974, Pat moved to Memphis State as defensive coordinator before moving to Northern Illinois in 1975. Pat and Martha have three children, Connie, 9; Johnny, 7; and Will, 2.

Governor says agreement reached on solution to Chicago school crisis

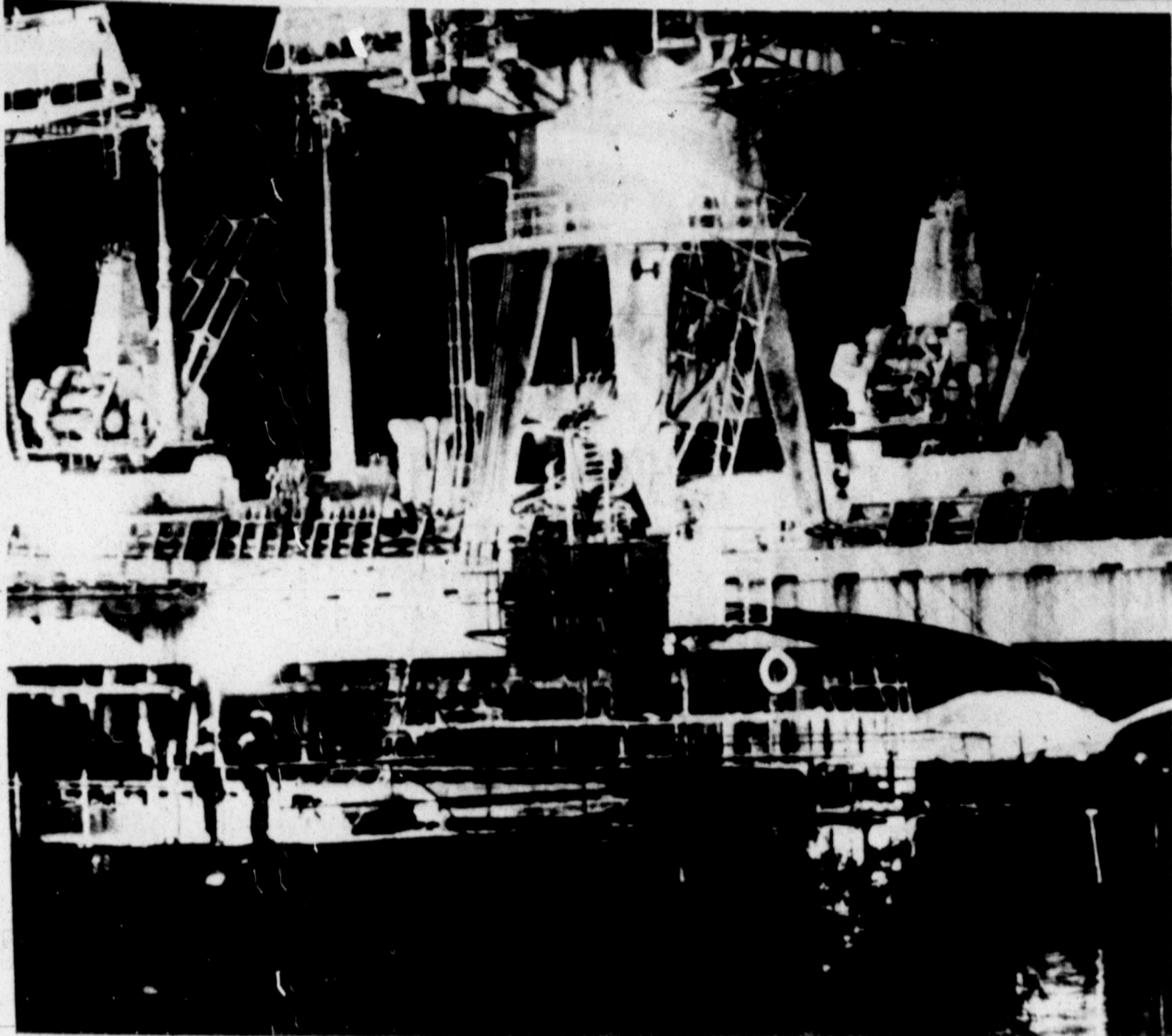
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson announced Saturday that top-level negotiators had reached agreement on a solution to the Chicago school crisis, averting a possible closing of the nation's third largest school system on Monday.

go city government officials. Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, had said teachers would not report to work Monday unless they were paid by then. The governor said Chicago's 48,600 school employees would be paid on Monday and Wednesday the approximately \$83 million owed them from missed paydays.

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JA... 15... 15... 15



The freighter Marina L., loaded with 1.2 million bushels of corn bound for Russia, waits early Saturday to leave the loading area of the Mississippi Grain Elevator, 40 miles up the Mississippi River

from New Orleans. A spokesman said plans to sail would continue despite Carter's announced cut-back in shipment of grain to Russia. (AP Laser-photo)

America's grain farmers fear economic results of embargo

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Grain farmers in America's heartland, who have been recovering financially with new export markets and higher prices, say President Carter's grain sale cutoff to Russia may pull the rug out from under them.

And some said they fear a substantial drop in prices when U.S. grain markets open for business Monday. Carter's decision to withhold 17 million tons of grain ordered by the Soviet Union "is almost certainly going to lower grain prices," said Dave Wilson, who farms 1,600 acres of eastern Kansas land.

"That means the grain I'm holding won't be worth as much Monday as it was on Friday," he said. "And at a time when our storage and interests costs are skyrocketing, lower prices will mean I'll have less income."

In a nationally televised address Friday night, Carter said he would raise the grain reserve so the wheat he is withholding from the Soviet Union will not be a glut on the domestic market. But farmers are skeptical.

"That doesn't mean any more income," said Wilson, who has 80 percent of last summer's corn, wheat and soybean crop still in storage. "It won't help my cash-flow situation, that's for sure."

Until Carter's announcement, most farm officials were predicting higher grain prices for the early part of 1980. Record harvests, record exports and the highest prices in several years had lulled farmers into anticipating still higher prices for their grain.

"It's going to stop the rally we had going," said Galen Harper, whose family farms more than 1,000 acres of wheat in Scott County of western Kansas.

"I hadn't sold any of my wheat crop from last summer," he said. "We thought that if a guy held his grain long enough, the market price would rise in February or March to a point where we could at least break even."

"That doesn't look too likely now." Like thousands of other grain farmers, Harper faces income tax payments and loan payments during the early part of this year.

"I'm going to have to sell some grain to make my land payment and pay my taxes," he said. "It may not break me, but it's sure not going to help my situation."

The administration's decision to

curtail grain shipments to Moscow was in reprisal for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. But to farmers in Middle America, thousands of miles from the fighting, the sacrifice Carter is asking seems pretty steep.

"I don't think it's fair for us to have to bear this economic burden when we were just getting halfway on our feet," said Earle Hunt, a wheat farmer in Arkansas City, Kan.

Harper said he would like "some of the rest of the economy to make some

sacrifices."

"We've made sacrifices for inflation and energy costs — we're about sacrificed out," he added.

Many farm organizations expressed support for the embargo, despite worry over the potential loss to farmers.

Allan Grant, head of the American Farm Bureau, the nation's largest general farm organization, said he was "pleased" with the steps against what he called Soviet aggression.

Army orders top-level probe of sexual harassment charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — The U.S. Army has ordered a top-level investigation of sexual harassment charges at Fort Meade following articles in the Baltimore Sun which said women at the base were subject to verbal and physical abuse.

Army spokesman Maj. Jeffery Cook said Friday that Army had also issued orders condemning abusive treatment of women soldiers to be relayed throughout the ranks of the service.

Cook said Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the Army chief of staff, ordered the inspector general to send investigators to the Maryland post to probe the alleged incidents of harassment reported in the newspaper.

The investigators will have the authority for a "thorough and comprehensive" inquiry into the reports of harassment at Fort Meade, Cook said.

Meyer and Clifford L. Alexander, the secretary of the Army, also directed that orders be posted throughout the ranks of the Army "reiterating" that sexual harassment

is not to be tolerated and that offenders are to be "swiftly and fairly" disciplined.

The orders were telegraphed from the Pentagon late Wednesday night to more than 100 high-ranking officers. Those officers were then to communicate the orders to soldiers under their commands in the United States and overseas.

The orders said the "sexual harassment of women soldiers is a matter of deep and personal concern" to both Alexander and Meyer.

"The Army is fully committed to a policy that demands respect for the human dignity of its members."

The Sun had reported in articles Dec. 16 and Dec. 17 that civilian and enlisted women and female officers at Army

posts were allegedly subjected to treatment ranging from verbal abuse to sexual assault and blackmail for promotions.

By ordering the inspector general's office in Washington to probe the complaints at Fort Meade, the Army hierarchy bypassed local officials at the 9,000-soldier post in Anne Arundel County.

Col. Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, the post commander in charge of about one-third of the troops stationed there, had ordered a subordinate to look into the harassment allegations. But Fitzpatrick has refused to discuss the problem publicly.

No post officials could be reached immediately for comment on the Pentagon action.

Texas farmers back embargo

DALLAS (AP) — Texas farmers back President Carter's decision to impose economic sanctions on the Soviet Union for military action in Afghanistan, but don't want to bear the burden alone, according to the president of the Texas Farmers Union.

"Generally, farmers agree the Russians have got to be punished for their actions in Afghanistan," Jay Namaan said Saturday. "But the cost of economic sanctions should be equally borne by all segments of society, not just the farmers."

Carter announced on national television Friday night a set of sanctions

against the Soviets, including refusal to sell them an additional 17 million tons of U.S. grain.

Namaan said he fears that will wreak havoc on the national grain market, to the detriment of U.S. farmers.

"There's no question economic sanctions are needed against the Soviets," Namaan said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, "but exports are so critical to the market that any extreme change will depress the market."

Further, Namaan said his organization traditionally opposes the use of food as a political weapon.

"We believe the use of food won't change policies of dictatorships. It has little or no impact and it tends to alarm friendly, regular customers, such as Japan," he said. "If it is used (as a political weapon), it should only be used as a last resort."

He also questioned whether the grain decision would have the impact Carter predicted.

"Russia only buys grain from the United States when it has a crops shortage. It can easily get what it needs from someone else."

Man trades gas for rare coins

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Selling gasoline for 25.9 cents per gallon may seem to be a round-about way to become a coin collector, but service station owner Larry Russell is doing both and making a profit to boot.

Russell said Saturday he knocked his pump prices down Friday. All he requires is that the ultra-cheap gas be paid for in coins minted prior to 1964.

A customer who came in Saturday morning shelled out \$1.95 in coins and got seven and a half gallons of gas worth \$8.41 at today's prices.

Russell doesn't think he's getting the short end of the stick. He figures the coins high silver content make them worth 20 to 30 times more than their face value.

He says he's collected from \$50 to \$65 in pre-1964 coins since he started his offer Friday, including a set of uncirculated 1964 half-dollars, quarters and dimes.

Although he's never collected coins before, Russell figures the silver is a good hedge against inflation. Asked how he hit on his scheme, Russell replied, "I guess where everybody gets any crazy idea...just out of nowhere."

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Tips on growing your own plants

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

VERY SOON NOW, many of us will be gearing up to grow our own flower and vegetable transplant for the 1980 season. Here are some tips that should be of interest and help to you as you endeavor to "grow your own thing" from seed this year.

First, start with good seed. Don't fool with old seed. Start seed in one of the new prepared mixes containing perlite, peat moss and vermiculite. They are loose and practically foolproof. Sowing seed is an art. Many think you just scatter the seed on the starting material and get the big catch.

Don't cover fine seed such as petunia, snapdragon, lettuce, carrot, etc. Sow thinly, either broadcast or in rows, omitting covering if seed is fine. Coarse seed can be covered with a loose material such as milled sphagnum moss or one of the ready-mixes on the market.

After seed is sown, it should be watered from below. Set the seed box (called 'flat') in a pan of warm water and let it soak up naturally. Allow several hours for the seed flat to soak up enough water. Cover the flat with a clear plastic sheet or pane of glass. Such a covering conserves moisture, traps needed heat and prevents drying out of the seed.

SOME SEED NEED light for germination; don't put them in a dark place. These include ageratum, begonia, coleus, impatiens, salvia, snapdragon and others. Most other seed can be put in a dark place or have seed covered to exclude light.

Don't let seed or mix dry out. One drying can be fatal to germinating seed. If seed or soil is dry, syringe with warm water or place the box in a pan of warm water for half an hour or so. Check daily to see if any mold has formed. If so, it means not enough air circulation or too much moisture. Maintain a day and night temperature of 72 degrees for most seeds. Low night temperature is one reason for poor germination.

Moisture evaporating from the surface of a seed flat cools the soil by 10 degrees. Also, do not water seedlings (or seeds) with cold tap water. In some areas water can be as cold as 45 degrees and can lower the temperature of the seed box almost to the temperature of the water.

Just as soon as seedlings are up, move the seed box to a bright window or under fluorescent lights. Be sure to remove any covering. An area with a 50 degree night temperature and full sun during the day is fine. Transplant seedlings when they are about one and a half inches high into pots, boxes, peat pots or whatever you have. Grow them in full light, keep them slightly moist and give fresh air on hot days.

BEARING PECAN TREES do not require much fertilizer - a single application in January, February or March is generally adequate. Usually fertilizers containing only nitrogen, such as ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) or ammonium nitrate (32-0-0) are quite satisfactory. However, for only a few trees in the home landscape system there are available many formulas of complete fertilizer for lawns and shrubs which also may be used. Gauge your fertilization rate by the terminal growth made during the previous growing season.

Healthy bearing trees should produce shoots 7 to 15 inches long. If terminal growth was less than 6 inches, increase the fertilization rate over the previous year. If the shoot growth exceeded 20 inches, reduce considerably the amount of fertilizer used. Very few nuts are produced on trees having terminal growth less than 6 inches or more than 20 inches.

Generally, applying one-third pound of actual nitrogen per diameter inch of trunk will provide the terminal growth described above. This amounts to 2 or 3 pounds of your lawn fertilizer (one pound of ammonium nitrate or one and one-half pounds of ammonium sulfate) per diameter inch of trunk, measured at chest height.

Although pecans are deeply rooted trees, the majority of their absorptive "feeder roots" are within the upper two feet of soil. Surface application of nitrogen fertilizer applied to the soil area beneath the outer one-half to one-third of the tree canopy, followed by thorough watering, will move the fertilizer into the root zone. However, the phosphorus fraction of mixed fertilizers is best applied in holes punched 12 to 15 inches deep so that the material is placed into permanently wetted root zone.

In addition to the above nutrients, pecans growing in alkaline soils are very susceptible to zinc deficiency. Although soil applications of zinc are not the most efficient nor economical method of applying (foliar application is best), the home yard tree owner may not have the spray equipment necessary and may want to combine zinc sulfate with the fertilizer and apply it in the holes described above. Use one pound of zinc sulfate per inch of trunk diameter mixed with the above fertilizers and place about one cupful of the mixture to each hole until the total dosage required is applied.

Kennedy kin arrested on drug fraud charges

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - A nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, 24-year-old Christopher Lawford, faces a hearing next month after being arrested on charges of obtaining a narcotic prescription drug by fraud, Pitkin County sheriff's authorities say.

Lawford, the son of actor Peter Lawford and Pat Kennedy Lawford, Kennedy's sister, was taken into custody Dec. 26 by Aspen City Police at Aspen Drugs when he arrived to pick up a prescription for Darvon, a prescription drug.

A man identifying himself as a doctor had telephoned the drugstore for the prescription using a drug enforcement control number the pharmacist recognized as false. The pharmacist had called police before Lawford arrived.

An unidentified man posted \$1,000 bond in cash and Lawford was released within an hour of his arrest, the sheriff's department said.

Obtaining a narcotic prescription drug by fraud is a class five felony in Colorado and carries a possible penalty of one day to five years in jail and a fine of up to \$15,000.

Lawford was arraigned Dec. 27 and was scheduled to appear again Feb. 7 after a delay in the court date was granted at the request of his attorney.

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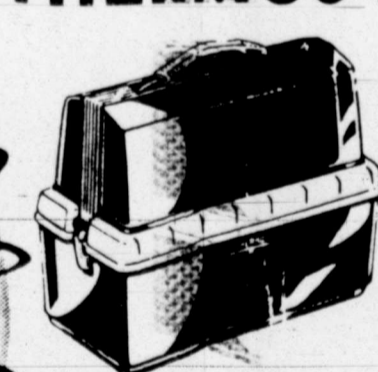
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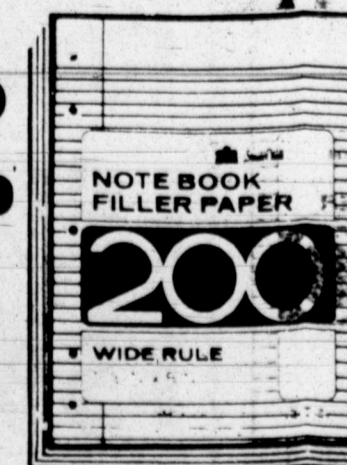
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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Disaster loans now being made

LUBBOCK — The Small Business Administration's disaster loan office is making low-interest, long-term loans available to farmers who experienced financial losses caused by natural weather disasters in 1979.

SBA satellite offices will be open in the following area towns to consult with farmers:

Lamesa: Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the First National Bank.

Stanton: Tuesdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Midkiff: Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-noon, in the Midkiff Co-operative gin.

St. Lawrence: Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m., Farmers Co-operative gin.

Wool support prices set

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal wool and mohair price supports for 1980 will be \$1.23 and \$2.903 per pound, respectively, and are up from last year's \$1.15 and \$1.943.

The 1980 support price for each commodity is at 72.4 percent of parity, according to Ray Fitzgerald, administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Shorn wool payments will be based on a percentage of each producer's return from sales, Fitzgerald said. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool in 1980 up to the support price of \$1.23 a pound. At present, shorn wool prices are averaging about 85 percent per pound.

Red meat production down

AUSTIN — Texas commercial slaughtering plants produced 3,393 million pounds of red meat during the first 11 months of 1979, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. The total is 7 percent below the 11-month total for 1978.

Cattle slaughter was down 13 percent, and calf slaughter slid 44 percent, Brown said.

However, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said hog slaughter was up 25 percent at 1,214,900 head, and sheep and lamb slaughter was up 19 percent at 867,900 head.

Rural policy well received

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Jimmy Carter's recent unveiling of a new "Small Community and Rural Development Policy" generally has been received well, but some rural advocates are mixing a bit of skepticism with their praise.

The 42-page policy statement, disclosed Dec. 20, was chock full of problem definitions, action plans and objectives to help make the countryside and small towns better places in which to live.

However, as one official of a national group told a reporter, "It didn't give much indication that Carter is willing to spend much more money" on federal programs intended to help rural people.

The official, who asked not to be identified, praised Carter for "recognizing, at last, the unique problems" of rural America. He added that previous administrations paid lip service to those problems but failed to seek massive actions to solve them.

In his policy statement, Carter established principles recognizing "the need for strong partnership between the public and private sectors" and all levels of government.

He also listed an "action agenda" of more than 100 specific actions to be taken to help meet pressing rural needs. Many of these involve modifications of existing or proposed programs related to housing, energy, credit institutions, health care and community services.

Screwworm attacks now at lowest level since '62

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new chemical weapon has helped reduce screwworm attacks on livestock in the southwestern United States to their lowest level since a massive control campaign began in 1962, says the Agriculture Department.

Screwworms are the larvae of screwworm flies. The flies lay eggs in open wounds of cattle and other animals and hatch out into screwworms which then "feed on the living flesh" of the victim, officials said Thursday in an annual report.

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GOP presidential hopefuls debate the issues in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday night. From left are Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, debate moderator

James Gannon of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and former U.N. ambassador George Bush. (AP Laserphoto)

School may meet Saturday, stretch into July

CLEVELAND (AP) — lost class-time. Classes for the 92,000 students who are returning to school here Monday may meet on Saturday, school since teachers or stretch into July to make up for 11 weeks of The teachers went back to work Friday to prepare for the reopening of school, following a settlement that provides a 24 percent wage boost over two years. Officials said the schools will be in session at least until June 30 to make up for lost time. And the school board also has announced plans for some Saturday classes. School authorities were unable to say how many of the 5,200 union members who were working before the walk-out showed up Friday.

Candidates divide on Iran, take verbal jabs at Reagan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Six Republican presidential candidates, jockeying in debate Saturday night, forsook unity on the crisis in Iran and then took verbal jabs at the man who wasn't there — campaign frontrunner Ronald Reagan.

The Republicans criticized President Carter's foreign policy as creating the conditions that led to the taking of U.S. hostages in Tehran, but they differed on whether to pose specific alternatives to Carter's efforts to free the Americans.

One candidate, Bob Dole of Kansas, called the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran an "act of war," and urged tougher economic sanctions. But several other candidates declined to offer specific proposals, indicating they feared it would weaken Carter's hand.

THE DEBATE OF GOP CANDIDATES for the 1980 presidential nomination came just over two weeks before the Iowa caucuses which will be the first step toward choosing delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Early in the debate, sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune, the GOP hopefuls chided Reagan for not showing up.

"I wish Governor Reagan were here. Oh, do I wish he were here," said former Texas Gov. John Connally. "I really don't know how he stands on the issues. I must say to you I read, I watch, I listen, but I don't hear much. I don't see much. If he were here I'd be delighted to compare notes with him."

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois said the real reason Reagan was not in the debate was that he has nothing different to say in America than he did in 1964 and 1968.

REAGAN, THE FORMER California governor who is the acknowledged GOP frontrunner, refused to participate in the Iowa debate, calling it "divisive" because it "pits Republican against Republican."

In fact, Republican unity fell apart on the very first question.

Asked what they would do to win freedom for U.S. hostages being held in Tehran, their answers were in sharp contrast.

Connally proposed a stronger military presence in the Persian Gulf area and Dole called for an embargo of all commerce with Iran except essential medical supplies.

But Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, who was the first candidate to speak, said, "I don't think it's appropriate for us to be speaking to specific solutions to the (hostage) problem."

SEN. HOWARD BAKER of Tennessee called the hostage situation a "symptom" of a failed foreign policy and added, "I think the world has perceived that we are weak." Still, he said he would not now "second guess" Carter's handling of the situation.

The debate was televised by the Public Broadcasting System and broadcast nationally on radio.

Four candidates denounce embargo

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Four Republicans, preparing to face off in a debate Saturday night, denounced President Carter's embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union as an unfair blow to the American farmer.

Of the six Republicans scheduled to participate in the debate, Sens. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush took issue with Carter's stance.

The other two participants, former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, endorsed the action Carter took in retaliation of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Their separate, sometimes conflicting retorts to the administration move, offered a preview of their face to face confrontation in a campaign debate Saturday night, which was to be nationally televised by the Public Broadcasting System.

Fewer volunteers, more services offered by other agencies end Action Line-Fish

A lack of volunteers and increased services from other agencies has spelled the end for Action Line-Fish beginning Monday, according to Lisa M. Judd, president of the board of directors for the volunteer agency.

The board made the decision after a year-long re-evaluation of its services and community needs in light of the growing number of programs provided by other agencies.

"These services are provided by the agencies with limited use of volunteers and a paid staff," Mrs. Judd said in her announcement.

"The changing pattern of volunteerism in Midland due to women returning to the work force has offered fewer women to that much-needed reservoir of volunteers," the statement continued.

"Action Line-Fish has found it impossible to continue its service at the quality level it has always maintained due to the lack of personnel available. We do not wish to provide service less than the best and therefore feel it is time to cease operations," she said.

Action Line-Fish was begun 10 years ago as a

stopgap measure to meet the needs that weren't covered by other agencies," Mrs. Judd said.

Two organizations, Action Line, a telephone referral service, and Fish, a Christian outreach group, joined forces in 1970 to become Action Line-Fish, according to Mrs. George Dye, one of the founders of the group.

"We hate to see it end," Mrs. Dye said. "But so many of the services are being handled by other agencies and so many former volunteers have entered the work force that the closing seemed necessary."

The Midland Association of Churches pays for the telephone service and office costs for the volunteer agency. Individual churches pledge funds for other services.

Action Line-Fish provided a referral and information service to direct callers to other agencies or services.

They also provided some transportation for elderly or handicapped persons, help with medical bills and food and other needs.

The referral service could be taken over by another group, Mrs. Judd added.

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Book says Errol Flynn was really Nazi spy

NEW YORK (AP) — Errol Flynn, the swashbuckling good guy in countless film epics of the 1930s and '40s, was actually a Nazi spy who manipulated Eleanor Roosevelt to help protect a German agent, according to a soon-to-be-published book.

The book, "Errol Flynn: The Untold Story," is to be published in April by Doubleday. It reportedly is based on 18 months of research and 5,000 declassified government documents, according to author Charles Higham.

Higham says Flynn's activities on behalf of the



Errol Flynn

Nazis were known to the U.S. government, and the swashbuckling star of such films as "Captain Blood" and "Robin Hood" almost lost his citizenship.

"The image of swashbuckling was an image most carefully cultivated as a cover for his pro-German activities," Higham said. "On the screen, he was winning the war for the Allies, while he was doing his best to lose it off screen."

Higham claims that Flynn was raised in an anti-Semitic and anti-British home, and was fascinated by Nazism as a young man in Australia.

He says Flynn — known for his brushes with the law and his extensive use of alcohol and drugs — was once charged with murder, and was saved from the hangman's noose by the intervention of a European doctor who later became a German spy.

Much of Flynn's activity as a spy, Higham said, involved protecting that doctor. At one point, in March 1940, the doctor was about to be arrested, a move that would have put Flynn's career in jeopardy, according to Higham.

Higham says Flynn sought out Mrs. Roosevelt while she was on a campaign stop in Miami. Charming her and appealing to her sympathies for the underdog, he convinced Mrs. Roosevelt to intervene for the doctor and Flynn.

That was done, Higham said, and nine months later, Flynn smuggled the doctor to Mexico. The doctor is still living and was last known to reside in the Philippines, he said.

Higham, who has also written biographies of Katharine Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton, said in 1941 Flynn insisted on filming the movie "Dive Bomber" at the naval air station in San Diego.

Naval Intelligence knew about Flynn's activities, according to Higham, and refused Warner Bros. the right to film there. When Jack Warner lobbied with the secretary of the Navy, the Navy reversed itself, he said. Prints of the resulting film were distributed in Japan.

"It must have appealed to his perverse sense of humor that he used an American and Jewish film corporation to ship significant espionage in the form of a motion picture to Japan," Higham said.

Higham says even after the war, Flynn's activities were monitored by the government, and his movements out of the country were restricted.

Proposed hospital sale splits city

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Unlike many publicly owned hospitals, McAllen General Hospital consistently ends the year in the black and recently chalked up a \$1.5 million surplus.

McAllen city officials want to sell the crowded, 270-bed facility and let a private company build a replacement before the hospital becomes a "taxpayer burden."

Opponents claim the proposed \$9.5 million lease-sale agreement with the giant Hospital Corporation of America would mean reduced indigent care and would force many paying patients to use other facilities after an expected rate increase in room rates and fees.

"If my patients could afford \$350 a day in hospital expenses, we'd have an affluent situation but that's not what we have," said Dr. Lauro Guerra, one of two McAllen doctors who sued to stop the sale.

"This is a chronically depressed economic area," Guerra and Dr. Ramiro Casso also say the hospital is worth \$22.4 million instead of the figure worked out between city officials and the corporation.

McAllen General is the largest hospital in Hidalgo County. The county ranks among the lowest per capita incomes in the state and nation with \$3,859 the most recent figure.

State District Judge Joe Cisneros agreed with Guerra and Casso and issued a temporary injunction against selling the hospital to a profit-making entity.

"Cisneros said state law prohibits a city from divesting itself of a public responsibility.

The issue is one of the toughest to divide this border city in years.

McAllen residents will express their opinion Jan. 19 in an election over changing the city charter to permit commissioners to sell the hospital.

"The election won't really settle anything until we appeal the (judge's) ruling," says City Manager Calvin Gibson.

McAllen's population growth from 37,600 in 1970 to 60,000 last year accounts for part of the hospital's crowded conditions.

McAllen General annually provides almost half a million dollars in indigent care and receives only \$170,000 for that purpose from the Hidalgo County Commissioners.

Guerra and Casso fear Hospital Corporation of America would be obligated to accept emergency

indigent cases, but Guerra and Casso fear the private firm would refer other indigent patients elsewhere. The doctors say that would hurt their practices if they could not hospitalize patients at McAllen General.

Intervening in the case against the sale are groups claiming to represent poor Mexican-Americans of the area who would have to seek medical help elsewhere for non-emergency cases.

Hospital Corporation of America, based in Nashville, Tenn., owns or operates 147 facilities nationally.

The two doctors say HCA's average patient fees per day rank in the upper 10 percent nationally. McAllen General's average daily cost is \$130.29, compared to \$275.96 at the Plano, Texas, general hospital run by Hospital Corporation of America.

Guerra, former chief of staff at the hospital, says it would take nine to 15 months for fees at the local institution to rise to the HCA average.

Gibson says medical costs are rising even while the hospital is municipally owned.

"Who knows what the cost of hospital care is going to be?" he asked. "HCA would be in competition with other hospitals in the area."

The city manager said municipal officials made the only sound choice in turning to private enterprise to run the hospital.

"To build a new one would completely exhaust the debt capacity and would not allow us to issue bonds for so many needs," he said.

City commissioners also turned down additions to the present facility as unworkable after receiving the recommendations in two outside consultant studies. Guerra and Casso want the hospital to expand at its present site or across the street on city-owned land.

Now just seemed the right time to get out of the hospital business, he said.

"Public hospitals are subject to so many political pressures that haven't affected us. And all the national health insurance proposals make you scratch your head," he said.

Everything remains up in the air until Cisneros' ruling is upheld or overturned on appeal. Hospital Corporation of America was advised by its law firm of Vinson and Elkins of Houston to stay quiet and not get involved until the matter is resolved in court.

'Dark clouds' for Texas tourism

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — More "dark clouds than clear skies" may be in store for the Texas tourism industry in the 1980s, says the director of Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Frank Hildebrand, speaking at an energy and tourism conference sponsored by the North Texas Tourism Council, said attendance at state attractions through 11 months of 1979 was off 4 percent.

He said icy weather that stretched as far as South Texas, spring floods, gasoline shortages and the oil

that spilled onto Texas beaches were responsible for the fall in tourism.

"It was not a particularly bright year for the Texas travel industry or the nation as a whole," Hildebrand said.

Six Flags, he said, was able to come close to its attendance projection by "pulling out all the stops." Aquarina Springs in San Marcos survived the year with a "remarkably" good job of television advertising, Hildebrand said.

In 1980, Hildebrand projected, the tourism agency will use \$925,000 in state funds to advertise — a 123 percent increase over the 1979 budget.

He said the funds will be used to highlight Texas and its four adjacent states in an attempt to offset energy shortages and inflation.

Hildebrand predicted gasoline prices will rise to \$1.50 a gallon by the end of the year and said he expects a "substantial fall-off in the number of motorists using cars for pleasure purposes."

He said gasoline storage tanks already are full of home heating oil as required by the federal government and cannot be used for storing gasoline for summer this year. Hildebrand said this condition probably will lead to more shortages.

Inflation will drive up air fares even more, he said. In 1979, fares increased an average of 23 percent, and the travel price index rose about 14 percent, Hildebrand said.

Finally, he said, the oil that soiled Texas beaches will return after Gulf currents reverse in about 60 days.

Despite the gloomy forecast, Hildebrand said he expects tourism in Texas to fare better than in other states.

"The image of Texas causes Texas to be high on the list of must-visit places" for foreign visitors, he said. Direct flights from European capitals and the Far East are pending, he added, and direct flights from England are already in service.

Hildebrand also said he expected Texas' 13.5 million residents and the 13 million in neighboring states to take shorter, closer trips this year.

He said he expected that would provide "our best market right here at home."

Jacksboro will keep controversial chief

JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) — After a marathon closed meeting that stretched into the morning hours, Jacksboro city commissioners decided to keep their controversial police chief.

Based on the evidence that has been presented to this council, Guy Sullivan will continue as chief of police," Mayor Bill Kimberlin said after the five-hour meeting that ended early Saturday morning.

The controversy over Sullivan's tenure arose from a Dec. 15 shooting that wounded the chief in the left shoulder.

Sullivan claimed he was shot by an unknown assailant because of a drug investigation. But city commissioners conducted their own investigation Dec. 27 into the incident, and concluded Sullivan may have shot himself.

After the investigation, Kimberlin said the evidence presented could not prove or disprove Sullivan's version of the shooting.

The Friday night meeting included a 2½-hour session with Sullivan and a one-hour questioning of city physician Dr. W.G. Mask.

When the gathering finally broke up, shortly after midnight, Kimberlin announced Sullivan's retention.

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As filing period opens, county officers reveal plans

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Midland County voters will go to the polls this year to fill nine county posts. Although candidates could not officially file their intentions before Saturday, several indicated their intentions last week.

Voters will choose a district judge, district attorney, county attorney, county tax assessor, sheriff, two county commissioners, a constable and a justice of the peace this year.

The filing period, during which hopefuls can list their candidacy with county Democratic Party Chairman Darrell Smith or county Republican Party Chairman Bill Shaner, opened Saturday and will continue through 6 p.m. Feb. 4.

According to County Clerk Roselle Cherry, candidates should file a designation of campaign treasurer

with her. They then may file with the appropriate county party chairman an application to have their name placed on the ballot.

She reminded prospective candidates that the filing fee charged is payable to the county chairmen when a candidate files.

142nd District Judge Perry D. Pickett, whose current term expires at the end of this year, was one of the first to announce his political plans last week.

Pickett said he will retire at the end of this term. He has held the position since his appointment Sept. 15, 1954, by then Gov. Allan Shivers. Pickett has served the longest tenure of any judge in the history of Midland County.

Pickett announced his decision last Thursday.

County Attorney Leslie Acker also announced Thursday that he won't

seek re-election this year to the post he's held for three years.

Acker, elected in November 1976, will have served one full term at the end of this year.

An assistant in Acker's office, Robert Rendall, at the same time announced that he intends to file as a Republican candidate for the post being vacated by Acker.

Rendall, who joined the county at-

torney's staff in September last year, has never held public office.

Politics really began heating up early in the constable's office when Jack Merritt, the 75-year-old county constable, announced he will not seek re-election to another term and Odell Smith and Charlie Jones announced they intend to file as candidates for the position.

Merritt served as constable from 1950 to 1960 when he went to work for the city as a warrant officer. He was re-elected constable in 1967 and has held the position since that time.

Smith is a 21-year veteran of law enforcement in Midland and Midland County. Jones is a deputy constable who has held that position since October 1977.

Precinct 1, Place 1 Justice of the Peace John Biggs also has announced

he will seek re-election to the post he's held for five terms. Biggs has been a resident of Midland since 1944.

District Attorney Vern Martin, Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger, Sheriff Dallas Smith, Precinct 1 County Commissioner Durward Wright and Precinct 3 County Commissioner Jack Leonard haven't yet announced their political plans for this year.

School trustees to hear report on new graduate requirement

Midland school trustees will hear a report Tuesday on the changes mandated by the board's decision last year to make a semester of free enterprise education a graduation requirement.

The 1:30 p.m. regular meeting of the school board will be in the school administration building, 702 N. N St. Since few students have taken an elective in the past, most of the 1,093 seniors will need to take the course next year. That will necessitate offering 18 sections each semester next year and hiring additional social studies teachers to handle them, the administration report notes.

The decision to add the extra course to the graduation requirements was made in a spur-of-the-moment back-to-basics flurry by the board last

spring. Senior privilege, the practice of allowing seniors to leave after taking four classes, also was restricted at that meeting.

Other items on the agenda for the fairly routine meeting include renewing the appraisal contract with Pritchard and Abbott to set values for mineral deposits in the school district. Those values and cost of the appraisal contract are shared by the school district, college and hospital districts.

Board members also are scheduled to renew their service fee for the Texas Association of School Boards, reschedule their second January meeting and review bids for electronics equipment for Midland High School and audio-visual equipment for most of the schools in the district.

Council to discuss alteration of Circle Drive fire station

Senior citizens in Midland may be getting their own meeting place soon.

The Midland City Council should consider specifications on remodeling the abandoned fire station at Circle Drive into the Senior Citizens Center when the panel meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

The idea for turning the fire station -- abandoned in favor of the new Central Fire Station at Crier Park -- has been on the back burner for more than two years. If the council approves specifications and authorizes the city staff to advertise for bids, that idea finally could become a reality.

Another project also might get off the ground Tuesday with council's approval of specifications and authorization to advertise for bids. This is expansion of the water pollution control plant.

In September 1979 the citizens of Midland approved a bond issue to finance construction of the project. The present facility already is handling close to a maximum capacity of sewage.

The saga of where and how to relocate the Plika airplane and museum should be continued this week with presentation of another plan. A firm has been looking and studying various ways the "first" Midland airplane

could be moved into the terminal building at Midland Regional Airport.

The possibility of using plastic bags to hold wet garbage placed in refuse containers should be reviewed by the City Council.

The panel also should consider an ordinance creating a transportation commission for Mid-Tran, now a city department. The ordinance would outline terms of office, duties and responsibilities of board members.

Other items on the agenda include considering zone change requests, authorizing final payment on Midland

Center, adopting zoning and sign codes and authorizing emergency repairs to the terminal building at Midland Regional Airport.

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State health officers named.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Robert Bernstein was named state commissioner of health Saturday by the Texas Board of Health.

Bernstein had been acting commissioner during the illness of Dr. Raymond T. Moore.

Dr. P. Cliff Price, formerly head of the bureau of personal health care, was named deputy commissioner of health.

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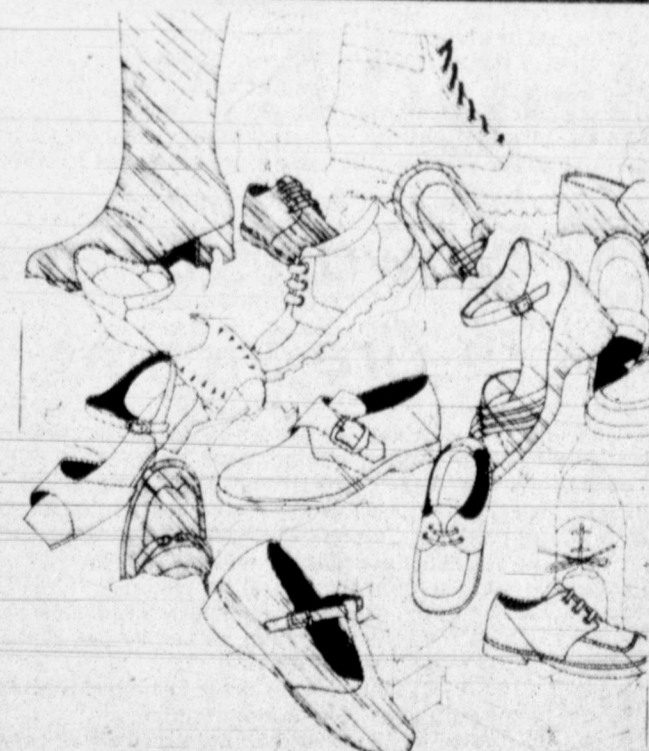
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DEATHS

Mary Vaughan

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Dale (Mary) Vaughan, 74, of Big Spring were Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, and the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Graveside services were Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Memphis, officiating. Burial was directed by Spicer Funeral Home in Memphis. Local arrangements were handled by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Vaughan was born in St. Jo and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University. She taught in the Memphis and Donley County school districts and served as music supervisor in Hall County. She was superintendent of the Hall County school system from 1943 to 1958. She moved to Big Spring in 1960 and was an elementary school counselor here until her retirement in 1968.

She was married in 1968 to Dale B. Vaughan in Big Spring.

Mrs. Vaughan was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. She also was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Retired Teachers Association, American Association of University Women, the Professional and Business Women's organization and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband; a

brother, Cloyd Foreman of Warrensburg, Mo.; three nephews and a niece.

Mrs. Maldonado

Services for Gloria B. Maldonado, 34, Route 4, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Emmanuel Baptist Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Diego Maldonado; two sons, Diego Maldonado Jr. and Bennie Maldonado, both of Midland; three daughters, Hila Maldonado, Dolly Ann Maldonado and Blanca Elizabeth Maldonado, all of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bejil of Midland; two brothers, Joe Bejil Jr. and Oscar Bejil, both of Midland; and a sister, Lydia Reyes of Midland.

Elmer F. Lamb

Services for Elmer F. Lamb, 79, 211 W. Estes Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Clint Johnson, George Johnson, John Johnson, Robert Johnson, A.J. Garner and Bill Connally.

Honorary pallbearers will be H.G. Wesberry, Richard Clarke, E.R. Mickle, Roy Lee, Elzie Stuckey and Bob Smith.

Mrs. Regalado

Meregilda Regalado, 72, a native Midlander, died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hasenauer, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Regalado was born on April 13, 1907, in Midland, and was a lifelong resident.

She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Luz Gonzales of Midland; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Milton Murrell

SEMINOLE — Services for Milton J. Murrell, 56, of Seminole will be at

11 a.m. Monday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes. Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery.

Murrell, production superintendent for Julian Ard Co. of Midland, died Friday in a Seminole hospital following a sudden illness.

Murrell was an active Mason at Masonic Lodge No. 957 and was a member of the Scottish Rites in Lubbock. He was married Aug. 15, 1947, to Marie Bewley in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jimmy Powell of Luling, La., Wayne Murrell of Midland and Ricky Murrell of Shreveport, La.; his mother, Zetta Waler of Carlsbad, N.M.; a sister, Oma Lee Rowland of Oklahoma; and four grandchildren.

Maggie M. Cox

MCCAMEY — Services for Maggie May Cox, 86, were Saturday in the Presbyterian Church here with burial in Rest Haven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died here Thursday. Mrs. Cox was born June 15, 1893. She was married to Charles Cox. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Agnes Butterick of Locksburg, Ark., and Bonnie Pinkerton of Houston; a sister, Stella Williams of Weston, Miss.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. O.H. Jones

Services for Mrs. Ollie H. (Juanita) Jones, 74, 2011 College Ave., were Saturday in Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Larry Van Steenberg, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Charles C. Jones of West Covina, Calif.; a daughter, Janice Deaton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Clyde Rochelle of Azle; and four grandchildren.

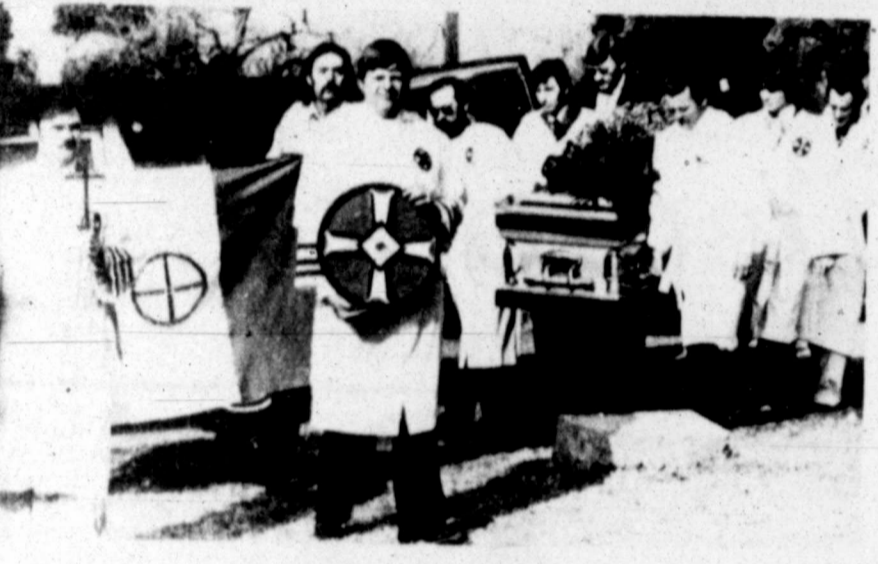
Samuel R. Earl

BIG SPRING — Services for Samuel Ronald Earl, 46, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Houston hospital.

Earl was born Dec. 12, 1933, in Mount Hope, W. Va. He was married Sept. 8, 1957, to Betty Ann Poindexter in Beckley, W. Va. He was a retired chief master sergeant of the U.S. Air Force and was a supervisor of delinquent loans for Citizens Federal Credit Union. He was a Mason and a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Air Force Association.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Carolyn Earl, Mary Earl and Evis Earl, all of Big Spring; his mother, Mary Earl of Beckley, W. Va.; a sister, Maggie Brown of Columbia, Md.; and a brother, James Earl of Beckley, W. Va.



The casket of 73-year-old Dallas resident, Addie Barlow Frazier, is shown being carried to the graveside by Ku Klux Klan members in Dallas, Saturday. Mrs. Frazier, a KKK leader, died December 29, and one memorial park refused to allow the KKK graveside service privileges. Mrs. Beverly Pittman, granddaughter of Mrs. Frazier, said she plans to take legal action against the memorial park for not permitting Klan services on their property. (AP Wirephoto)

KKK attends services for late Dallas leader

DALLAS (AP) — As white-robed Klansmen linked hands by the grave and about 100 people watched, Addie Barlow Frazier, long-time leader of Dallas' Ku Klux Klan, was buried Saturday.

Police officers stood by at Elmwood Cemetery, along with a Klan security force whose members wore green Army fatigues, but no trouble was reported.

Grand Dragon Louis Beam of Houston eulogized Mrs. Frazier, who died a week ago at age 73.

"To me, she'll always be Dixie," Beam said, referring to her pseudonym of Dixie Leber — "rebel" spelled backwards.

Mrs. Frazier "at all times lived up to the ideals we believed in.... She's in heaven now, dressed in white, looking down at us, glad to see us in our robes," he said.

The Klansmen, who wore white robes but no hoods, also brought the Klan shield and flag to the service.

"All the way, she was a Klansman," said her daughter, Erma Elizabeth Frazier of Carrollton. "She talked of nothing but her boys and girls. And it makes me just exceptionally proud to know that you're here in death as you are in life. You stand for all that was real... and I do believe it."

Mrs. Frazier was an organizer of the Dallas KKK, and led a downtown Dallas march Nov. 3.

She spent three weeks in the hospital before she died, apparently from lung cancer.

Among the mourners were her two daughters, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Dudley Hughes Funeral Chapel held the funeral after the plans for a Klan ceremony were turned down by Laurel Land Funeral Home and Memorial Park, where Mrs. Frazier had bought a lot and a coffin.

Her relatives said they were discussing legal action against the home.

2,000 crowd into arena to mourn fire victims

CHAPAIS, Quebec (AP) — About 2,000 tearful mourners crowded into a hockey arena in this small copper-mining town Saturday for a funeral mass for 40 victims of a New Year's Eve fire in the local social club.

"The people of Chapais these past few days have gone through a period of unsurpassed suffering," Roman Catholic Bishop Gerard Drainville told the mourners who filled the bleachers overlooking the covered rink and the 40 coffins. Separate services were held for the four other victims.

Another 50 persons were injured when flames flashed through decorative fir tree branches at a party at the Opemiska Club, owned by one of the mining companies in this town 310 miles north of Montreal.

At the mass, several relatives of the victims had to be helped from the arena after they were overcome with grief. One woman fainted.

Communion was distributed by 10 priests and the service was carried on a cable television station serving this community of 3,500 persons.

Bishop Drainville said the town's outpouring of aid for relatives of the victims showed Chapais was "the biggest family I have ever seen."

Most of the victims were to be buried in a small cemetery on the edge of town.

Broadway turns out lights in tribute to 'Mr.' Rodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — The marquee lights of New York's Broadway theaters went dark for one minute Saturday night as part of a tribute to the late composer Richard Rodgers.

The commemoration, to the composer of musicals ranging from "Oklahoma" to "South Pacific," took place as shows started at 8 p.m.

Rodgers, who wrote 43 musical scores — 40 of them for Broadway — nine film scores, four television scores and assorted other works, died in his apartment here last Sunday after a long illness. He was 77.

A revival of "Oklahoma" is currently playing on Broadway at the Palace Theater.

The League of New York Theaters and Producers planned the tribute.

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Tom Gorman displays his best vocal form during an argument as Willie Mays watches in the background. Gorman, a National League umpire for a

Tom Gorman special Midland banquet guest

After last year's banquet in which Hall of Famer Lefty Gomez enchanted Tall City sports fans with tales from his baseball past, folks have been asking what Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., could possibly do for an encore. Well, Bill rounded up another southpaw Hall of Famer, Warren Spahn, but the featured speaker for the Feb. 7 banquet will be former National League umpire Tom Gorman, whose reputation as an after-dinner speaking and storytelling talents are in the same league as those of Gomez, the former New York Yankees great.

TOM'S MAJOR league umpiring career spanned a quarter of a century (1950-1974) and some 4,000 games, including some of the most famous games ever played. For example, there were no-hitters by Spahn and Lew Burdette and the most famous no-hitter of all, Don Lar-

sen's perfect game for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series. Since his retirement, Gorman has acted as a supervisor for National League umpires and recently authored a book, *Three and Two*, ghosted by Chicago sportswriter Jerome Holtzman. In his book, Gorman relates many incidents and anecdotes from his career in addition to rating many of his contemporaries in the playing and managing ranks.

BUT BEFORE his umpiring career, Gorman was a pitcher, joining the New York Giants in 1939. After World War II, he returned to the Giants, but was forced to give up baseball because of an arm injury.

In addition to Gorman and Spahn, Midland Country Club will resemble a sports celebrity corner. Texas Ranger third baseman Buddy Bell and Chicago White Sox pitcher Richard Wortham will be on hand.

Wortham, of course, is the one time Odessa High, University of Texas star who has made the grade in pro ball.

And from the world of football, former SMU All-America and New York Giants star Kyle Rote will be on hand along with Bobby Layne, the all-pro with the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers, returning for a second time. Also coming back with be Midland's own Tom Brahaney, an All-America at Oklahoma University and now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

FORMER UNIVERSITY of Texas Coach Darrell Royal also will be among the sports luminaries present for the festivities. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. hosted by Midland Sports will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Midland Cubs office located in the Vaughn Building at the corner of Texas and Big Spring. For information, call 683-4251.

Oilers square off with Steelers today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Houston Oilers, the black and blue runs deeper than the jerseys. "I've had 31 broken ribs during my career. About 30 of them came against Pittsburgh," says Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini.

HE LEFT his last game here on a stretcher. He returns with an ailing groin muscle that might sideline him today when the Steelers and Oilers meet again for the American Football Conference title.

"It's good clean football, but we're kind of rough on each other," says Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers.

On a 1977 trip to Houston, Bradshaw sustained a cracked wrist, backup Mike Kruceck had his shoulder separated and defensive back Tony Dungy finished as Pittsburgh quarterback.

Make no bones about it, these rivals from the AFC Central Division make life tough on one another. But they also share mutual respect, and they've even exchanged favors and a few gifts.

"We play hard football and dare the other team to do the same. The Oilers always accept the dare," says Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

"I have the greatest respect for the Pittsburgh Steelers," says Oiler fullback Earl Campbell, who aims to play despite a groin pull that sidelined him last week.

THE OILERS and Steelers meet twice each regular season. For the second season in a row, they meet again for AFC title.

When Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann was leaving the field in Houston after a Pittsburgh loss four weeks

ago, a fan yelled, "We'll see you in the Super Bowl!"

"That's not possible because we're both in the same conference," Swann noted. "But that's too bad. It would be a great Super Bowl."

The Oilers, who again placed second to Pittsburgh in the division, battled their way here as a wild-card by beating Denver and upsetting San Diego — despite the absence of Campbell and Pastorini.

The Steelers, who've won six division titles in a row, polished off Miami in their lone playoff preliminary.

Yet had Houston lost in San Diego, the Steelers would have had to travel to the West Coast to meet the Chargers. So the Houston victory was welcomed here.

"Not because we'll be playing Houston, because we'll be at home," says Bradshaw.

PITTSBURGH HAS won 15 straight at home. But the last loss was to the Oilers, the only AFC Central team ever to win here. The teams have split their series the last three regular seasons.

In their first meeting of 1977, the Oilers won 27-10 at home as Bradshaw cracked a bone in his left wrist and Kruceck injured his shoulder. Pastorini was also knocked from that game with a badly sprained ankle.

Two weeks later, Bradshaw wore a cast on his wrist as he led Pittsburgh to a 27-10 home triumph over the Oilers.

THE RIVALRY had a special twist the last weekend of that 1977 season when Houston beat Cincinnati to assure Pittsburgh the division title — a favor for which the Steelers sent each Oiler an attache case.

In 1978, Houston came here and won 24-17 behind the running of Campbell. "He ran right over me one time," praised linebacker Jack Lambert.

Pittsburgh countered with a 13-3 victory later in Houston, a game in which both Campbell and Pastorini sustained cracked ribs. "It was the most physical contest I've seen in 31 years of coaching," says Oiler coach Bum Phillips.

Then came last January's meeting here for the AFC title. Pittsburgh won 34-5 in freezing rain, and Oiler pride was the most serious casualty. Phillips, who came here with a gift cowboy hat for Bradshaw, also had his own hat momentarily swiped by a fan.

THE WEATHER was fine when Houston visited here the second week of this season, but Pittsburgh won 38-7. Pastorini left the field on a stretcher with a jammed passing arm. Oiler receiver Billy Johnson sustained a season-ending knee injury.

In the next to last game of this season in Houston, the Oilers beat Pittsburgh 20-17. The Steelers lost All-Pro linebacker Jack Ham with a dislocated ankle.

"We better get our boots and winter jackets. We'll be going into Pittsburgh again," Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea predicted after that game.

Also fulfilled was a prophecy Phillips made early this season: "You've got to go through Pittsburgh to get to Pasadena. No way you can get there without going through Pittsburgh."

Did the Oilers win more Steeler respect by beating San Diego?

"We respected them before, after and still," says Steeler coach Chuck Noll.

East topples West, 17-10 in Hula Bowl contest

HONOLULU (AP) — Army's David Charest intercepted a pass and returned it 58 yards before Oklahoma's Billy Sims and Penn State's Matt Suhey combined to punch it over for the East's winning touchdown in a

17-10 victory over the West in the 34th annual Hula Bowl Saturday.

CHAREST TOOK the ball to the West's 15-yard line and Sims carried twice down to the four before Suhey's three- and one-yard runs scored the winning touchdown.

Sims, the game's leading rusher with 57 yards on 15 carries, won the outstanding offensive player award.

Much of the buildup for the postseason classic evaporated just before the game when it was announced that this season's Heisman Trophy winner, Charles White of Southern California, had been weakened by the flu to the point where he could not play.

The attention for this year's game was on having a matchup between White and Sims, who won the Heisman as a junior last season.

THE WEST scored first in the second quarter when Southern Cal's Paul McDonald hit Emmanuel Tolbert of Southern Methodist on a 13-yard pass play, climaxing a 59-yard drive.

The East answered less than five minutes later as Tennessee quarterback James Streater hit Sims with a 9-yard scoring pass, ending an 80-yard, 12-play march.

THE EAST scored the game's final touchdown after Charest intercepted Arizona State quarterback Mark Malone's pass. His return tied the Hula

Bowl record set in 1972 by Northwestern's Jerry Brown.

A 32-yard field goal by Mike Hubach of Kansas early in the final quarter rounded out the West's scoring while Craig Jones of VMI added a 34-yard field goal for the East for the game's final score.

East Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan said limited practice time this year prevented any spectacular drives.

"We couldn't do much offensively because of the short preparation time," he said. "Streater and Sims only practiced together two days. That makes it tough."

NFL playoffs

National Football League Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CST

First Round
Dec. 23

National Conference
Philadelphia 27, Chicago 17

American Conference
Houston 13, Denver 7

Second Round
Dec. 29

National Conference
Tampa Bay 24, Philadelphia 17

American Conference
Houston 17, San Diego 14

Dec. 30

American Conference
Pittsburgh 34, Miami 14

National Conference
Los Angeles 21, Dallas 19

Today's Games

American Conference Championship
Houston at Pittsburgh, 12 noon.

National Conference Championship
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20
Super Bowl XIV

At Pasadena, Calif.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

West	East
West—Tolbert 13 pass from McDonald (Hubach kick)	East—Sims 9 pass from Streater (Jones kick)
East—Suhey 1 run (Jones kick)	West—FG Hubach 32
East—FG Jones 34	A—47, 096
First downs	16
Rushes-yards	42-102
Passing yards	91
Return yards	4-114
Passes	9-15-1
Punts	5-36
Fumbles-lost	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-57

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING — East, Sims 15-57; Cribbs 9-56; Mosley 1-29; West, Malone 3-37; Hadnot 9-29; Ellis 5-21.	
PASSING — East, Streater 9-15-1-91; West, McDonald 12-26-1-98; Malone 6-13-1-44.	
RECEIVING — East, Suhey 3-36; Byrd 1-20; Mosley 2-14; West, Farrell 3-49; Tolbert 3-38; Hadnot 5-22; Hipp 4-18.	

Texas Tech tops Houston

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Ralph Brewster and Thad Sanders ignited a second-half rally as Texas Tech edged Houston, 77-70, in Southwest Conference basketball action Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders ran their season record to 8-4 and are undefeated in two conference games, while the Cougars fell to 6-6 and 1-1 in league play. Houston, now 1-1 in SWC play, jumped into an early lead and held a 44-37 advantage at the half. But Tech, 2-0 in conference action, exploded in the third period to outscore the Cougars, 14-6.

Ben Hill paced the Red Raiders to a 51-50 lead with 9:09 left in the game, and Tech increased its margin to as much as nine points late in the game to ice the game.

HOUSTON (76)
Ewing 5 0-0 10, Sauls 1 0-0 2, Rogers 5 0-0 10, Kenneth Williams 2 4-4 8, R. Williams 7 9-12 22, Brown 0 0-0 0, Micheaux 4 2-3 10, Goren 4 0-0 8, Porter 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Hamilton 0 0-0 0, Gibson 0 0-0 0, Bunce 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 14-30 70.

TEXAS TECH (77)
Little 4 2-4 10, Hill 3 3-6 9, Brewster 6 2-4 14, Kent Williams 7 3-6 19, Taylor 1 4-4 6, Sanders 3 3-6 11, Nichols 1 0-1 2, D. Williams 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 4-4 6, Totals 28 25-35 77.

Halftime Score — Houston 44, Texas Tech 37. Fouled out — Rogers, Toll Fouts — Houston 28, Texas Tech 22. Technical Fouls — Texas Tech Coach Myers, A — 4,032.

Cinderella Tampa Bay battles Los Angeles

TAMPA BAY, Fla. (AP) — The Cinderella Tampa Bay Buccaneers, sadsack losers for their first three National Football League seasons, bid for a berth in the Super Bowl today when they face the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference championship game.

THE BUCS, in the NFC Central, and Rams, in the NFC West, won their respective divisions and then advanced to the title game with upset victories in the opening round of the playoffs. Tampa Bay knocked off Philadelphia, the NFC wild card team, and Los Angeles eliminated Dallas' NFC East champs.

For LA, today's contest will mark its fifth Super Bowl bid in the last six years. The Rams never have made it to the big game against the AFC champs, losing twice to Dallas and twice to Minnesota in previous title contests. The Buc's, of course, are in their first playoff season.

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay doesn't believe his young team's lack of experience will be a factor Sunday.

"That's just an excuse for losing," McKay said. "Philadelphia had playoff experience and we didn't. You saw what happened there."

WHAT HAPPENED was an impressive Tampa Bay victory which wiped out the Eagles and put this underdog team in the title game. The Buc's have reacted to their success with aplomb.

"I told them, 'You're so loose, you look like a goose. Just don't play like one,'" McKay said.

McKay is entitled to a smile now. There were a few frowns in the days when the Buc's lost their first 26 NFL games and were the subjects of some bad jokes and an occasional case of impatience by some of the loyalists.

"I'm intelligent enough that I hope I understand there's no such thing as an expansion team after the first game. Then it's 'What happened?' or 'Why didn't you win?'" McKay said.

The reason was players. It took the Buc's four years to formulate a truly competitive team. More than half the roster is composed of draft choices and McKay says they'll get better.

"In three years, we'll be 50 percent better than we are now," he said. "That's because we'll have three more drafts."

FOR TODAY, the Buc's will depend on the NFL's best defense, led by end Lee Roy Selmon, the defensive player of the year. Tampa Bay uses a four linebacker set that allowed just 246.8 yards per game, lowest in the NFL.

TV, sports

Today
FOOTBALL—Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Los Angeles Rams (NFC championship), 12 noon, Channel 7.
Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC championship), 3 p.m., Channel 2.

Tuesday
BASKETBALL—Notre Dame vs. San Francisco, 10 p.m., Cable 39.

"I don't think any team in football has a faster defense," said McKay.

That defense will face an LA attack operated by Vince Ferragamo, the ex-Nebraska quarterback who McKay tried to recruit when he was coaching at Southern California. Ferragamo inherited the Ram starting job when Pat Haden, who played for McKay at USC, suffered a broken finger in midseason.

THERE ARE other interesting links between McKay and LA. Three times, while he was coaching at USC, the coach rejected bids to take over the Rams. One of those times was when the franchise was about to be sold and he feared new ownership. The No. 1 bidder was Hugh Culverhouse, who eventually wound up as owner of the Buc's instead and recruited McKay as his coach.

LA's best running back this season was Wendell Tyler, who gained 1,109 yards and led the NFL with a 5.1 average. Tampa Bay's best was Ricky Bell, who rushed for 1,263. They've run against each other before — Tyler for UCLA and Bell across town for McKay at USC.

THE RAMS, whose 9-7 regular season record was the poorest of any playoff team, dropped a 21-6 decision to Tampa Bay in September. That was one of five straight victories the Buc's pieced together at the start of the season en route to the NFC Central crown. The Rams struggled and were 5-6 before winning four of their final five games to clinch their division for a record seventh straight time.

Wilson sparks West to 20-1 Shrine win

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The West took advantage of an early fumble recovery and the passing of Brigham Young All-American Marc Wilson to beat the East 20-1 Saturday in the 55th Shrine East-West football game.

Unlike last year's wild, 56-17 game won by the East, there were few offensive highlights in a generally lackluster game that saw the West take a 14-0 lead by scoring the first two times it had the ball.

JACKSON STATE'S Perry Harrington fumbled at the East 38-yard line on the East's first possession and Arizona State's Bob Kohrs recovered for the West. It took Wilson seven plays to get his team into the end zone, with Jewell Thomas of San Jose State scoring on a 1-yard plunge.

The big play on the touchdown drive was Wilson's 19-yard pass to tight end Joe Rose of California, who caught seven passes for 102 yards and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Wilson completed 19 of 29 passes for 165 yards. After the East was forced to punt on its next possession, Wilson completed four passes to move his team from its own 37 to the West 1, and Cal's Paul Jones plunged for a touchdown.

THE EAST was unable to get untracked most of the first half, but two pass interceptions by Kirk Springs of Miami of Ohio kept the West off the scoreboard.

Early in the second half, Syracuse

quarterback Bill Hurley led a 56-yard drive that produced the East's only touchdown. He gained 15 yards running on option plays and Harrington gained 20 yards, including one on a touchdown run.

THE YANKS added a 39-yard field goal by Hoppy Langley of Mississippi early in the fourth quarter. However, Wilson led the West on two drives into East territory, giving the losers poor field position the final two times they had the ball.

The East's last possession began on its own 10 with 1:47 left. On third down, a pass by Hurley was intercepted by Tommy Ebner of Houston.

The outstanding defensive player award went to lineman Jacob Green of Texas A&M. He made 11 tackles.

East	0	0	7	2	16
West	14	0	0	6	30
West—Thomas 1 run (Boormeester kick)					
West—Jones 1 run (Boormeester kick)					
East—Harrington 1 run (Langley kick)					
East—PJ Langley 39					
West—Cooper 7 pass from Schonert (no attempt)					
A—71,000					
First downs	16	18			
Rushes-yards	51-191	34-36			
Passing-yards	106	216			
Return yards	21	23			
Passes	14-25-2	25-37-2			
Fumbles	6-30	7-33			
Fumbles lost	5-2	2-1			
Penalties-yards	5-42	1-5			

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — East, Ferguson 12-52, Harrington 10-39, Guman 6-38, Mordica 7-32, Hurley 9-30, West, Thomas 5-19, Jones 1-18, Dickey 7-14, Cooper 4-11.
PASSING — East, Hurley 6-12-3-57, Woodley 8-13-0-49, West, Wilson 19-29-1-165, Schonert 6-7-0-33, P. Jones 9-11-0-6.
RECEIVING — East, Monk 4-50, Harrington 3-20, Friede 2-21, West, Rose 7-102, P. Jones 4-27, Butler 3-24, Coury 2-30.

who returned the ball from the 30 to the 13.

Stanford's Turk Schonert, who saw little action at quarterback, came on to throw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Earl Cooper of Rice on the final play of the game. No extra point was attempted.

Auburn rolls past Florida

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Darrell Lockhart scored 19 points and Benny Anthony 15 Saturday as Auburn rolled to an 82-62 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Florida, which announced immediately after the game that Coach John Lotz had been forced to resign.

Lotz, coach of the Gators since 1973, was replaced by assistant coach Ed Visscher, who will serve as acting coach for the remainder of the season, said Athletic Director Bill Carr. The Tigers had little trouble with the Gators, taking the lead for good with 15:43 left in the opening half when Rich Valavicius hit from the baseline to make it 8-6.

Auburn surged to a 40-25 lead with 2:22 left in the half on a free throw by Kenny Carter and held a 42-28 advantage at intermission.

The victory lifted Auburn to 6-5 for the year and 2-2 in the SEC, while Florida fell to 4-7 and 1-3, dropping its 12th SEC game in 13 outings over a two-season span.

Bobby Price and Valavicius each added 12 for the Tigers and Reggie Hannah paced Florida with 16 points before fouling out with 90 seconds remaining.



Joe Rose (88) of the University of California, is downed after catching one of seven passes during the West's 20-1 victory over the East Saturday in the East-West Shrine Game in Stanford, Calif. Rose was named Most Valuable Player of the game. (AP Laserphoto).

LSU's McClendon says Tide No. 1

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Charles McClendon, the only coach who faced both top-ranked Alabama and No. 2 Southern California last season, says Alabama is a better football team and deserves to be No. 1.

McClendon, who just finished an 18-year tenure as head coach at Louisiana State, talked by telephone Friday from Palo Alto, Calif., where he is coaching in the East-West Shrine game.

"I felt like Alabama was the best team before the bowls. They were clearly the best team in the bowls," he said. LSU lost to both USC and Alabama.

"In the USC game, we had the game won and let it get away from us, but I didn't feel like we had that much of a chance against Alabama. They controlled the whole game against us," he said.

USC won 17-12, scoring a last-minute touchdown after a controversial penalty kept the scoring drive alive. Alabama beat LSU 3-0 in very poor weather.

Also in Alabama's favor, McClendon said, was that it had the better record — a 12-0 slate against 11-1.

"One of the things is that if you're a champion, you're supposed to be a consistent football team. USC had that tie with Stanford," he said. "Alabama had good days and bad, but they found a way to win every week. That says something."

Although he has always been opposed to a playoff for the major college football championship, McClendon said Alabama would have beat USC in any such head-to-head showdown this season.

"I think Alabama would control the ball on them, keep it away from USC's offense. And their defense is so strong — one of the strongest ever," he said.

"Their ball control game would be tough for USC to counter. USC may have more natural talent, but Alabama is much more aggressive, particularly on defense."

Williams triggers West in Black College tilt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Melvin Williams of Mississippi Valley tossed two touchdown passes and came through with big plays when it counted most to spark the West to a 27-21 overtime football victory over the East in the Black College All-Star Bowl Saturday.

Williams got off his first scoring pass at the Superdome on a 73-yard play in the second quarter to Ron McCall of the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Later, Williams, who was voted most valuable player of the game, got off a 31-yard scoring strike to Calvin Muhammad of Texas Southern.

The West's first score came on a 21-yard field goal from Billy Walker of Morehouse College.

Quarterback Cleveland Austin of

Alabama A&M also picked up a touchdown for the West when he went over on a 4-yard run, and the winning score came in overtime on a 3-yard plunge by Otis Wonsley of Alcorn.

The East was down by 21 points when George Leonard of Virginia State scored on a 16-yard run in the third quarter to cap a 74-yard drive.

Then quarterback Kermit Blount of Winston-Salem State hit McDonald Odom of Tennessee State on a 43-yard scoring pass play. The East went on to tie the score at 21 when Blount tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Timmy Newsome of Winston-Salem State.

That play had been set up by a 47-yard run by Newsome.

The bowl attracted players from predominantly black colleges in four

conferences, and several National Football League scouts watched the game from the stands.

West Coach Rudy Hubbard of Florida A&M said his team was eager for victory because of the East's 25-20 victory in last year's contest.

Hubbard had high praise for Williams and said he came through with the big plays at the times they were needed most.

"The big plays got us the lead and also wound up getting us the victory," he said. "Williams did a great job and deserved the MVP award."

East Coach Billy Hayes of Winston-Salem State said he was pleasantly surprised that both teams executed plays as well as they did because the players did not have much time to practice together.

"Usually you can't do too much in an all-star game, but we did," Hayes said.

Today's NFL player rosters

HOUSTON OILERS		PITTSBURGH STEELERS	
00 Ken Burrough	WR	3 Craig Colquitt	P
7 Dan Pastorini	QB	9 Matt Bahr	K
12 Goidis Markens	QB-WR	12 Terry Bradshaw	QB
14 Gilford Nielsen	QB	15 Mike Kruczek	QB
18 Tom Fritch	K	18 Cliff Stoudt	QB
19 Cliff Parney	P	20 Rocky Bleier	RB
20 Bill Currier	S	24 J. T. Thomas	CB-S
21 Charles Jefferson	CB	27 Greg Hawthorne	RB
26 Bob Carpenter	RB	28 Ron Johnson	CB
27 Greg Sternick	CB	30 Larry Anderson	CB-RR
32 Vernon Perry	S	31 Donnie Shell	RB
33 J. C. Wilson	S	32 Franco Harris	RB
34 Earl Campbell	RB	33 Anthony Anderson	RB
36 Carter Hartwig	CB-S	36 Sidney Thornton	RB
37 Mike Reinfield	CB	38 Rick Moser	RB
42 Boothe Clark	RB	47 Mel Blount	CB
43 Tim Wilson	RB	41 Duayne Woodruff	CB
47 Ronnie Coleman	RB	50 Tom Graves	LB
50 Daryl Hunt	LB	51 Loren Toews	LB
51 Ted Thompson	LB	52 Dennis Winston	LB
52 Robert Brazile	LB	53 Zack Valentine	LB
53 Art Stringer	LB	55 Jon Kolb	LB
54 Gregg Bingham	C	56 Robin Cole	LB
55 Carl Mearc	C	57 Sam Davis	LB
58 David Carter	C-G	58 Cecil Lambert	LB
59 Ted Washington	LB	59 Jack Ham	LB
60 Ed Fisher	G	63 Thom Dornbrook	C-G
64 Steve Baumgartner	LB	64 Steve Furness	DT-DE
64 George Reihner	DE	65 Tom Beasley	DT
65 Elvin Beahm	DE	66 Ted Petersen	DT
67 Mike Stensrud	DT	67 Gary Dunn	DT
68 Tom Randall	DT	68 L. C. Greenwood	DT
69 Andy Dorris	DE	72 Gerry Mullins	G
70 Conway Hayman	G-T	72 Joe Greene	DE-T
71 Ken Kennard	MG	76 John Banaszak	DE-T
74 Leon Gray	DE	77 Steve Courson	DE
75 Jesse Baker	T	78 Dwight White	DE
76 Morris Towns	T	79 Larry Brown	DE
78 Curly Culp	WR	82 John Stallworth	WR
81 Jeff Groh	WR	83 Theo Bell	WR
82 Mike Rentfro	WR	84 Randy Grossman	WR
85 Richard Ellender	WR	86 Jim Smith	WR-KR
86 Mike Barber	TE	88 Lynn Swann	WR
87 Conrad Rucker	TE	89 Ronnie Cunningham	TE
88 Rich Caster	WR		

Japanese marathon twins are determined

TOKYO (AP) — Marathon runners who begin seeing double at the Moscow Olympics will have just cause for concern. Japan's remarkable Soh twins will be out to show they are no illusion.

Shigeru and Takeshi Soh, an identically matched pair down to their steel-rimmed glasses and shoulder-length hair, have at the age of 26 moved into the top class of world marathon runners. Together with collegian Toshihiko Seko, runnerup in the Boston marathon in 1979, they will give Japan its best shot at long-distance gold medal in decades.

Shigeru, the "older brother" by about five minutes, at the moment has the higher reputation. In February, 1978, he won Japan's Beppu Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 5.6 seconds, the second fastest ever recorded next to Australian Derek Clayton's 1969 world record of 2:08:33.6. Shigeru came in second to the Leonid Mosseev of the Soviet Union in the 1979 pre-Olympic in Moscow.

But Takeshi, said to be stronger if more erratic than his brother, has victories at Kosice, Czechoslovakia, and in Japan's Otsu Marathon. In December he turned in his best time of 2:10:40 at the prestigious Fukuoka race.

The strength of the Japanese showed in that race when the Soh

brothers and Seko broke away from a field of such international stars as Montreal gold medalist Wademar Cierpinski of East Germany, Bernie Ford of Britain and Craig Virgin of the United States in a breathtaking three-way dash for the finish. Seko won with a time of 2:10:35, with Shigeru a stride back at 2:10:37 and Takeshi another mere three seconds behind.

The twins, each 5-foot-10 and 128 pounds, hardly looked like future olympic runners when they were born prematurely on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu Jan. 9, 1953. They told The Associated Press in an interview that they were both sickly as youngsters and took up running at about 10 to build up their strength.

"It was such a thrill when we found out we could beat everybody that we never stopped running," Shigeru said. By the time they joined their high school team, the Soh brothers were gaining national attention for strength in the distance runs, and after graduation were grabbed up by Asahi Kasei Co., a large chemical firm known for its track and field teams in Japan's important company sports leagues.

Takeshi had one of his bad days in a trial race for the 1976 Olympics, but Shigeru made the team and placed a respectable 20th in his first big international race.

They now meet the winners of Saturday's second semifinal in Sunday's final.

Carter Amateur of Year

DALLAS (AP) — Record-breaking shot putter Michael Carter has been named Amateur Athlete of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

As a high school senior in Dallas, Carter broke the national high school shot record eight times, with a best throw of 81-feet, 3 1/4 inches.

He also threw the 16-pound collegiate shot 67-feet 9-inches while still in high school, the seventh-best throw in the world in 1979.

Carter received a track and football scholarship to Southern Methodist, but sat out most of his freshman football season with a knee injury.

He received 45 first-place votes and a total of 423 points in the balloting. Texas Tech running back James Hadnot finished second with 11 first-place votes and Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary finished third, with 10 first-place votes and 280 points.

Others receiving votes were NCAA tennis champion Kevin Curren of Texas; Kathy Arendsen, pitcher for the Texas Women's University championship softball team and SMU's Kyle O'Brien, medalist on the women's national champion golf team.

BYU topples stubborn UTEP

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Devin Durrant scored 22 points, including four free throws in the final two minutes, to lead Brigham Young to a 70-69 victory over Texas-El Paso.

In the regionally televised basketball game, BYU ran its Western Athletic Conference record to 2-0 with both wins on the road. BYU is 11-3 overall, while UTEP is 8-4, plus 0-2 in league play.

BYU took the permanent lead at 42-40 on a jump shot by center Alan Taylor with 15 minutes left in the game, and stretched it to nine points with seven minutes left.

The Miners cut the lead to 58-57, but BYU tallied the next seven points before UTEP made its final run at the Cougars.

UTEP had a chance to go for the win after a free throw miss by BYU's Fred Roberts with five seconds left, but a tip-in by Roshern Amie came after the buzzer had sounded.

BYU (78) — Roberts 23-47, Durrant 7-8-22, Taylor 4-11-13, Alinge 3-7-10, Craig 1-2-4, Runts 4-9-8, Trumbo 2-9-4. TEXAS-EL PASO (69) — White 2-9-14, Crenshaw 3-6-6, Burns 7-12-13, Wilson 3-4-10, Wayne 4-2-10, McDuffan 0-0-0, Burrell 3-0-4, Amie 3-0-10, Alexander 0-0-0, Reynolds 4-0-8, Thompson 0-0-0. Halftime Score — BYU 34, Texas-El Paso 30. Fouled out — none. Total Fouls — BYU 13, Texas-El Paso 25. Technical Fouls — none. A — 8,750.

Soviet hotel rates skyrocket for Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — Sharply increased Soviet hotel rates won't apply to tourists coming for this summer's Olympics, Tass reported Friday.

The Soviet news agency quoted Valentin Lebedev, president of the Soviet foreign tourism organization, Intourist, as saying the new higher room rates "apply only to so-called individual travellers, chiefly businessmen."

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As for the record was broken and the hybrid twice. This record with state re placed more coaches. The broken year pound category

As exception 1979, the hunters if not better.

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COLLEGE — Junior for Texas A&M and furnish holding Bay Teague to just beat Baylor reference game

With Wright's every defense, the of his 16 first scored nine average of 2

On offense, his first 11 Aggies won

The win in SWC league for 0-1

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BAYLOR (57) — Nalley 3-2-8, St. 2-2-12, Bailey 2-0-2 0-0-0, Jackson 0-0-2 12-18-37.

TEXAS A&M (74) — Coffey 4-4-8, Britt 26, Ry. Wright 5-0-4 4-2-10, Ro. Wright 1, Buford 0-0-0, 50. Halftime Score — Woods, Ry. Wright — 481.

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HOUSTON Pierce and for every Ri half as the O Christian 57 ence-bask night.

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TCU (87) — Smith 8-0-4 Winesinger 0-0-1 0-0-0, Mansbury 1 BICE (67)

Pierce 11-4-25 7-0-5, Tuder 7-0-4 0-0-2, Biche 1-0-0 Halftime Score — Total Fouls — 70

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Best fishing year in Texas

By JON CHASE

With the end of 1979, the door was closed on the best year that Texas hunters and fishermen have seen in decades.

On the fishing front, the last chapter of the seventies produced the most trophy sized largemouth bass and striped bass in the history of our state.

Our state fish biologists and game management experts deserve a pat on the back for the excellent stocking programs that have enabled Texas fishermen to catch Florida largemouths and stripers that rival those found in almost any other state.

I predicted that 1979 would see a new state record for the largemouth bass due to the phenomenal growth rate of the Florida largemouths in our waters. Our state record is still intact, but numerous 10-pound plus Florida bass were taken from lakes such as Calaveras out of San Antonio to make me believe that 1980 is the year that the record will definitely be broken.

As for the Striped bass, our state record was broken three times in 1979 and the hybrid record was broken twice. This coming year should see these records broken many times over with state record holders being replaced more often than losing football coaches. The striped record should be broken yearly until it is in the 45-pound category.

As exceptional as the fishing was in 1979, the hunting was at least as good, if not better. Never have Texas quail hunters had it so good. The quail population was so great that most counties had a 20 a day limit with 60 in possession. The amazing thing was that the limit was too conservative in most areas. Hunters were taking their 20 birds with a fraction of the effort that in years past would have put a half dozen quail in the freezer.

In areas where I saw a couple of small coveys in 1978, I saw dozens of coveys in 1979. This current quail season has spoiled me and I doubt that it will be repeated any time soon.

Along with the quail hunting, the 1979 edition of deer season was a good one. Although not as spectacular as the quail crop in comparison to recent years, the deer herd was, for the most part, in better shape than normal with quite a few trophy heads and heavy

bodied bucks finding their way to the meat locker. I haven't heard what the final hunter success ration was for 1979, but I would guess that it was excellent from reports I have received throughout the season.

The current duck season, which ends Jan. 20, is also one of the best in the last few years. I have seen more ducks this season than I have in a long time. The most encouraging thing to me is that the point system seems to be working. The less numerous ducks, such as the redheads and canvasbacks appear to be making a real comeback. I have observed more canvasbacks on the Pecos River this season than mallards and in years past the mallard to canvasback ratio was about 10 to 1.

The canvasback is the most majestic of all ducks and I would love to see the day when they were worth ten points instead of the present 100. I shot a canvasback this year, making it a one duck hunt. In years past, shooting that bird would have made me feel a little guilty, but seeing so many made me want to put one of the table.

No doubt about it, 1979 was a great year for the outdoorsman, and I see no reason for 1980 to be anything less than a great year for Texas hunters and fishermen to open a new decade. We are indeed lucky to live in this state.

I was laid up with pneumonia during the Christmas and New Year holidays, so I don't have any first hand hunting or fishing information to pass to you.

For those who hit the fields over the holidays, the hunting continued to be excellent. All of the reports that I got from quail hunters were positive, with limits taking a little more walking and harder hunting than earlier in the season, but for the most part, the birds are still there. The best quail hunting now is in South Texas, with the bobwhites holding well for dogs.

The last week of deer season was one of the best of the year. Numerous trophy racks came from Duval, Dimmit and LaSalle counties. Several deer were weighed in at Freer that were in the 180-pound category. Hill County hunters also had a good week with Lewis Crane of Dallas killing a 12-point buck out of Kerrville on the last day of the season which field dressed at 158 pounds. The deer had a

19-inch spread, which is a monster for that part of the country.

This is the time of year that many of the largest bass are caught. The serious worm fishermen will hit the lake in January through February and load up on the real hogs. The secret is finding a "worm hole" in 20 to 30 feet of water. One of the most surprising wintertime big bass producers in our area is Moss Creek Lake in Big Spring. There is a small group of fishermen that never shishes this lake except in January and February. These hardy souls report catching bass of seven and eight pounds year after year. The fish are caught on worms or jug and eels in extremely deep water. These winter fishermen have also caught a few walleyes up to three pounds from Moss Creek.

If fishing is your love, don't let the cold weather stop you. Bass, catfish and crappie don't feed as aggressively as in the warmer months, but they do feed. And when you catch one, he is usually a lot larger than his summertime brother. See you at the lake.

Rocket breaks sound barrier at Dry Lake

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The Air Force confirmed Saturday that the Budweiser Rocket was the first land vehicle to break the sound barrier when it reached a speed of 739.666 mph last month.

A telegram from the vice commander of the Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force base told rocket owner Stan Needham that a review of data taken during runs at Rogers Dry Lake showed the rocket had reached mach 1 (the speed of sound) on Dec. 17, 1979.

Stuntman Stan Barrett drove the vehicle in the record-breaking run.

"We can't thank the Air Force enough," Needham said. "It wasn't their job to verify this attempt, but they have been very supportive and helpful. We couldn't have done it without them."

The rocket broke the sound barrier on its 18th run, Needham said.

The attempts began in September at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah and were later moved to Edwards Air Force Base in the desert northeast of Los Angeles.

Rogers Dry Lake also was the site of space shuttle tests and Chuck Yeager's 1947 coup as the first man to break the sound barrier.

Duke hammers Colgate, 73-44

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Forward Gene Banks scored 21 points and center Mike Gminski added 16 to lead top-ranked Duke to a 73-44 rout of Colgate Saturday night.

Like most Duke opponents this season, Colgate used a zone defense to try to keep the 6-foot-11 Gminski away from the basket. But that strategy failed as it had for others and left Banks free to score and rebound almost at will.

Duke increased its record to 11-0 with the victory while Colgate dropped to 4-4.

The high scorer for the Red Raiders was forward Doug Harley with 15 points. He was the only Colgate player to present any sort of threat to the Blue Devils.

Duke played without starter Kenny Dennard, who injured his hip in practice. Dennard is expected to return for Monday's Atlantic Coast Conference game with Georgia Tech.

Owners shell out money

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners of major league baseball teams have shelled out an unparalleled, guaranteed total of \$32 million on 22 free agents in the last two months, according to a published report.

New York Times baseball writer Murray Chass, citing contract information obtained from management officials and player agents, reported in Sunday's editions that three players — pitchers Nolan Ryan of Houston and Dave Goltz of Los Angeles, plus San Francisco infielder Rennie Stennett — have signed pacts worth at least \$3 million.

Eleven others are guaranteed at least \$1 million and one other player, Boston's Skip Lockwood, has the potential to make a million, according to the Times report. That would make 15 players with the potential to earn \$1 million or more, one more than the previous high of 14 "millionaires" created in the first free-agent market in 1976. Ten players signed contracts worth \$1 million or more in each of the other two years.

Greenwood wears crown

BIG LAKE — The Greenwood Rangers polished off the Reagan County Owls, 52-49 in the finals of the 49th annual Reagan County Invitational Boys Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Mickey Somers and Rex Evans paced the Rangers with 17 and 16 points while teammate Vondell Woolfolk chipped in with 10 more to hand Greenwood the first place trophy.

Aggies stomp Baylor, 74-57

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Junior forward Vernon Smith led Texas A&M on offense with 26 points, and furnished the defensive spark holding Baylor's high-scoring Terry Teagle to just 12 points, as the Aggies beat Baylor 74-57 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday night.

With Wright assigned to dog Teagle's every step in the A&M zone defense, the Bear gunner hit just five of his 16 field goal attempts and scored nine points below his season average of 21.

On offense, the 6-8 Wright hit 10 of his first 11 field goal tries as the Aggies went going away.

The win raises A&M's record to 2-0 in SWC play, 10-5 overall, while Baylor fell to 0-1 and 5-6.

Teagle's 12 points led Baylor scoring.

BAYLOR (57) — Nunley 2-2-8, Shakir 3-0-6, Gallardo 2-0-4, Teagle 5-2-12, Bailey 2-0-4, Lincoln 1-3-3, Little 0-0-0, Sears 0-0-0, Jackson 0-0-0, Stanley 2-3-7, Battle 4-3-11. Totals: 22-12-37.

TEXAS A&M (74) — Guff 3-4-6, Britton 5-0-10, Woods 1-3-11, Smith 13-8-1-26, Ry. Wright 5-0-16, Ladson 0-0-0, Sooter 0-0-0, Riley 4-2-10, Bo. Wright 0-0-0, McHugh 0-0-0, Sylvester 0-1-2, Buford 0-0-0, Schlicher 0-0-0, Totals 24-8-11-74. Halftime Score — A&M 34, Baylor 27. Fouled out — Woods, Ry. Wright. Total Fouls — Baylor 17, A&M 19. A — 4, 8-1.

Rice in romp over Froggies

HOUSTON (AP) — Gunners Ricky Pierce and Bobby Tudor accounted for every Rice field goal in the second half as the Owls ran away from Texas Christian 57-47 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The win evens Rice's SWC mark at 1-1, and gives them a 3-7 overall record. TCU fell to 0-2 and 5-5.

The Owls were 13 of 18 from the floor in the second half — all 13 scored by Pierce or Tudor — for a red-hot 72.2 percent to overcome a two-point halftime deficit.

TCU had led at intermission 23-21. The Horned Frogs' leading scorer was Eric Summers with 16, while Pierce finished the night with 23 points and Tudor collected 14.

The Frogs out-rebounded Rice 30-27.

TCU (47) — Summers 8-0-16, Johnson 3-1-7, Frewert 0-0-1, Winger 0-0-12, Browder 4-0-8, Hund 0-0-0, Baker 0-0-0, Mansbury 2-0-4. Totals 23-13-47.

RICE (57) — Pierce 11-1-23, Austin 0-1-1, Shaw 1-2-4, DeCello 1-2-8, Tudor 7-0-14, Bennett 0-0-0, Wilson 1-0-2, Burns 1-0-2, Risher 1-0-2, Totals 23-11-37. Halftime Score — TCU 23, Rice 21. Fouled out — none. Total Fouls — TCU 17, Rice 18. A — 7-8.

Bullpups trip Mojo in finals

ODESSA — The Midland High junior varsity got a taste of revenge here Saturday night as Coach Eddie Shirley's crew won the championship title in the Odessa Ector Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament by defeating Odessa Permian, 58-53, in the finals.

Friday night, Midland High dropped a game to Permian in a District 5-4A outing, but they turned the tables Saturday by winning its second tournament championship this year in three tries. Permian defeated MHS in the Midland tournament back in December, so it was the first win for the locals over Permian this year.

The 18-3 Bullpups were paced by Don Sharnowsky with 20 points while Mike Velasco and Wade Johnson each had 13. Gale Smith led Permian with 18 and Rusty Inzer scored 10.

The Midland High sophomores, now 9-1 on the season, won consolation honors with a 77-48 win over Ector's Blue team. Bruce Phillips paced MHS with 18 points and Daryl Jones added 15. Michael Blake and Scott Louderback each had 10 points. Kevin Brown had 17 points for Ector.

Ohio State tops Purdue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Herb Williams scored 10 of his 14 points in the last 12 minutes Saturday night, rallying fifth-ranked Ohio State to a 67-58 victory over No. 8 Purdue in Big Ten Conference basketball.

The win, the Buckeyes' ninth in 10 overall games, gave them a 2-0 league record and a share of the Big Ten lead with Michigan and Wisconsin. Purdue fell to 8-2 and 1-1 records.

MHS girls 2nd in Snyder meet

SNYDER — Midland High won second place in the Snyder Invitational Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament here Saturday night after falling to host Snyder, 50-47, in the championship finals.

The Bullpup girls were led by Connie Caton with 19 points and Julie Guyton had 16 in the losing cause. Townsend led Snyder with 19 points.

Midland High advanced to the finals with victories over Colorado City and Sweetwater. The Bullpups scorched Colorado City by an unusual 49-2 score as Caton led the way again with 24 points and Denette Parker hit for 10.

Caton scored 10 points to earn high point honors in a 25-14 victory over Sweetwater in the first round of the tournament Friday.

Longhorn freshman triggers Texas over SMU, 85-75

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman center LaSalle Thompson scored a career-high 25 points and collected 17 rebounds Saturday night to muscle the Texas Longhorns past Southern Methodist 85-75 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Texas evened its SWC record at 1-1 and 8-2 overall. SMU is now 0-2 in league play and 8-4 overall.

Thompson, a 6-10, 235-pounder from Cincinnati, Ohio, scored 21 points in the first half as the Longhorns ran off a 47-42 edge.

SMU tied the game three times in the second half behind Richard Harris and Phil Hale, who came off the bench.

But the free throw shooting of freshman guard Fred Carson, who was subbing for the mysteriously missing George Turner, and the leadership of senior Ron Baxter put down the Mustang rally.

Baxter scored 18 points as did senior John Danks, who fouled out with 20 seconds to go in the game.

Carson was the only other Longhorn in double figures with 11.

The Mustangs were paced by Ollie Hoops, who scored 18 points, and Harris, who had 14.

The other Mustangs in double figures were Billy Allen with 11 and Dave Piehler with 10.

With Texas leading only 74-72 with

2:15 to play, Thompson blocked a shot and Baxter made a layup to start Texas' final run. Three free throws by Carson, after he made two steals, sealed the outcome before a crowd of 9,542 at Moody Coliseum.

Carson dealt out six assists and Texas coach Abe Lemons said, "You can't have a much better guard than Carson was tonight. He's an excellent assist man and was the main reason Thompson had such a good night."

"He was very nervous because he knew if he did his job we would win."

Baxter referred to the missing Turner in a post-game interview.

"We missed George," he said. "If you're out there, George, come back. We need you."

Texas out-rebounded SMU 47-46 and the Mustangs had 15 turnovers to just 11 for the 'Horns.

Texas shot 45.6 percent for the game, to 43.2 percent for the Mustangs.

TEXAS (85) — Danks 8-0-16, Wendlandt 1-0-2, Thompson 12-1-25, Baxter 8-2-18, Carson 3-5-7, Johnson 2-3-7, SMU (75) — Branson 31-27, Hoops 6-6-18, James 31-17, Allen 5-13-11, Piehler 4-2-10, Hollmann 0-0-0, Harris 7-0-14, Dumnoy 1-0-2, Hale 3-0-6, Welch 0-0-0, Totals 32-11-15-75. Halftime Score — Texas 47, SMU 42. Fouled out — Danks. Total Fouls — Texas 14, SMU 17. Technical Fouls — Thompson A — 8,542.

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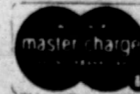
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Anti-hunters on campaign

By KENNY REDIN

Anti-hunters open their 1980s campaign with a statewide ballot issue in South Dakota to outlaw dove hunting.

The mourning dove is the most abundant game bird in South Dakota, as it is nationally. The state accounts for 15 to 20 million mourning doves a year, and during the typical hunting season, these are augmented by millions more migrating from the North.

"If they can pull this off, the anti-hunting cause will be advanced at least a decade," according to James H. Glass, president of the Wildlife Conservation Fund of America and the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America.

People who don't know anything else about the state know that South Dakota is a great state for recreational hunting with deer, antelope, pheasant, ducks and other game birds in abundance.

Stopping any kind of hunting in South Dakota can be national news with impact throughout the country. It can affect legislators in Congress and in the big population states where urban voters are ignorant of the realities of wildlife and easy prey for the emotional claptrap of the ANTI's.

That's why the national anti-hunting organizations are so quick to exploit this kind of issue. The crusade to "save the mourning dove" can mean millions of dollars to them. It is reported that fund raising already is underway in Los Angeles and New York.

One of the biggest ANTI groups, Defenders of Wildlife, proudly proclaims that the leader of the South Dakota anti-dove hunting fanatics will travel anywhere in America to stop dove hunting. It calls hunters — all hunters — "triggle happy idiots" in newspaper articles. Defenders of Wildlife has tried to stop dove hunting for years.

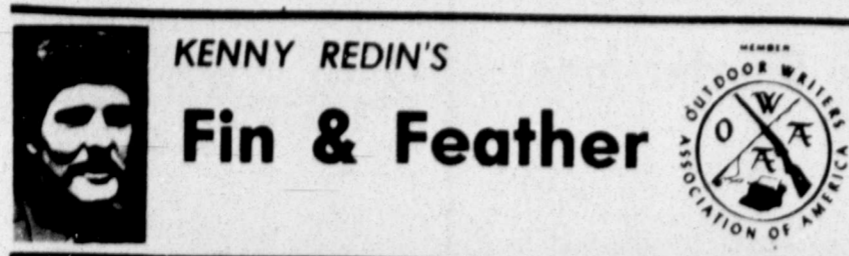
So have extremists in the Humane Society of the United States, which is well represented in the Dakotas.

Cleveland Armory's Funds for Animals is another of the ANTI groups that will not be able to resist the money making opportunity of the South Dakota campaign.

These are just three of the many wealthy groups that aim to stop all hunting. Stopping dove hunting in South Dakota is just the foot in the door.

Sportsmen throughout the nation are expected to come to the aid of South Dakota sportsmen to assure that they are victorious when the votes are cast Nov. 4.

Bills introduced in recent months that sportsmen need to be concerned



KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

with include: In Illinois, 1979, a bill to stop hunting in state parks; in Texas, 1979, and in Congress, bills to stop hunting with dogs; in Ohio, 1979, a bill that would have stopped all hunting; in Maryland, 1979, a bill to prohibit dog field trails would have prohibited waterfowl hunting also.

Though few of these bills get as far as a floor vote, they indicate the scope of ANTI activity and the amount of pressure that is exerted on legislators.

Who are the ANTI's? Some of these groups come close to the "lunatic fringe" that Teddy Roosevelt complained about. They will say anything, do just about anything, to accomplish their aims. The ends justify the means in their book. The dollars they collect through advertising appeals — conservatively estimated at \$30 million a year — go to buy more ads, support substantial staffs and finance massive legislative efforts and court actions.

Two of the biggest are HSUS and DOW. HSUS, The Humane Society of the U. S., has many "educational" subdivisions, including a recent addition, The Institute for the Study of Animals Problems.

DOW, Defenders of Wildlife, has been made wealthy by such donors as the George Whittell estate. One use it made of this multi-million dollar windfall was to buy up all the land around the only entrance to a large acreage of public and which was prime hunting territory in Arizona. Then it refused to give hunters access to the public land until the Bureau of Land Management went to court and got an easement.

Four of the most fanatic ANTI groups are headed by the individuals who founded them and who utilize their almost dictatorial powers over the uses of the contributed funds. Two are: FOA, Friends of Animals, Inc., headed by Alice Herrington, who also controls the lobbying and litigation sub-group; and CHL, The Committee for Humane Legislation. The FOA invented the down grading term "Factory Farming" to cover modern methods of raising livestock. Some of Ms. Herrington's most acid attacks are directed at the Pittman-Robertson Act, which assigned Federal excise taxes on sporting gear to the use of state wildlife agencies. FOA is vio-

lently anti-hunting as well. Among admonitions to members are these: Patronize only businesses, doctors, lawyers and veterinarians who do not hunt. Ask the PTA to press for non-employment of teachers who hunt. Consider changing your church or religion if the leader hunts. Ostracize socially those who hunt.

FFA, The Fund for Animals, is headed by Cleveland Amory, who is the founder and the Aytollah of the ANTI movement. He was one of the originators of the tuna boycott, urging people not to eat tuna until certain measures were taken to keep dolphins out of tuna nets. He was also the half-joking and possibly quite earnest founder of the Hunt the Hunters Club, which defined hunting for the hunter the way he always defined it for the animal. "We were going to shoot them for their own good — to thin out the herd." Among other ground rules, which he detailed in a 1977 speech, was, "After shooting a hunter, do not drape on auto or mount on wall. Merely a cap or jacket is in better taste."

IFAW, The International Fund for Animals Welfare, Inc., is headed by Brian Davies, the founder and the type of promoter Theodore Roosevelt defined as a "glorified huckster." This group discovered the dollar drawing power of the baby seal and bases most of its fund raising advertising on the seal hunts in Canada. The IFAW put half a million dollars into the 1977 campaign to stop trapping in Ohio, an effort other ANTI groups supported to the tune of a million dollars. They lost. The Ohio opponents of the measure launched a highly effective campaign which resulted in the defeat of the measure 2 to 1. This counter effort was directed by the Wildlife Legislative Fund.

Texas does not have this ANTI problem in numbers such as various other states, but don't put it aside. The ANTI's are coming. They not only are opposed to hunting, but rodeos, business and who knows what else. If we care anything about our precious environment, hunters, wildlife observers, hikers, water skiers, fishermen, bird watchers or boaters need to take heed. The ANTI's have money and are fighting like mad. And they will begin winning a few bouts if sportsmen don't fight back.

Virginia upends North Carolina

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Freshman Ralph Sampson scored 21 points and junior Jeff Lamp added 20 Saturday night as Virginia's 12th-ranked Cavaliers never trailed in an 88-82 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over sixth-ranked North Carolina.

Virginia, now 11-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC, built a 47-38 margin at halftime of the regionally televised game and went up by 70-52 with 12:40 left before North Carolina's defense forced nine turnovers.

The Tar Heels, who fell to 5-3 overall and 0-2 in the ACC with their second straight defeat, cut the gap to 78-74 with 4:02 left and still trailed by only 82-78 with 1:55 remaining before the Cavaliers put it away by hitting six of nine free throws down the stretch.

Dave Colescott led North Carolina with 19 points.

East Germans stealing thunder

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — World record holders dominated the preliminaries Saturday at the U.S.A. Women's International Swimming Competition, with East Germans Caren Metschuck and Barbara Krause finishing 1-2 in the 100-meter freestyle.

Finals in seven events, including the 100 freestyle, were set for Saturday night. Officials said they would keep only individual — not team — points.

Metschuck qualified for the finals in 55.68 seconds, with Krause, the world record holder who has not lost since 1976, second in 56.52.

Krause's world record, set in 1978, is 55.41.

Freshman Jill Sterkel of the University of Texas was third in the 100 freestyle prelims in 57.35.

Coaches consider the third annual meet a preview of the 1980 summer Olympics at Moscow as 15-member national women's teams from such swimming powers as East Germany, Russia and the United States are entered. More than 100 other swimmers, mostly from 30 U.S. club teams, also are entered in the two-day meet. Linda Jezek of the

Bowl games Possible boycott upsets swimmers

NCAA Bowl Games By The Associated Press

Postseason college football games approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (All times CST):

- Dec. 15 Garden State Bowl Temple 28, California 17
- Independence Bowl Syracuse 31, McNeese St. 7
- Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl Indiana 38, Brigham Young 37
- Dec. 22 Sun Bowl Washington 14, Texas 7
- Liberty Bowl Penn State 9, Tulane 6
- Tangerine Bowl Louisiana State 34, Wake Forest 10
- Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Game Blue 22, Gray 13
- Fiesta Bowl Pittsburgh 16, Arizona 10
- Dec. 28 Gator Bowl North Carolina 17, Michigan 15
- Dec. 29 Hall of Fame Missouri 24, South Carolina 14
- Dec. 31 Peach Bowl Baylor 24, Clemson 18
- Bluebonnet Bowl Purdue 27, Tennessee 22
- Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl Alabama 24, Arkansas 9
- Cotton Bowl Houston 17, Nebraska 14
- Rose Bowl Southern Cal 17, Ohio State 16
- Orange Bowl Oklahoma 24, Florida State 7
- Jan. 5 East-West Shrine Game West 20, East 10
- Black College All-Star Game West 27, East 21, OT
- Hula Bowl At Honolulu East 17, West 10
- Jan. 12 Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., 12 noon.
- Japan Bowl at Tokyo, 10:30 p.m.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — World record holder Linda Jezek — laughing as she recalled the incident — said Saturday some members of the United States national women's swimming team cried when they heard of a possible boycott of the 1980 Olympics at Moscow.

"I'd be really upset — it's my last chance" at making the U.S. Olympic swimming team, Jezek told reporters.

"We were crying and saying, 'It really won't happen.' If you start thinking about it, you'd be stupid because it would hurt our training and stuff," she added.

Jezek, world record holder in the 200-meter backstroke, and 14 other members of the national team were in Austin for the third annual U.S.A. Women's International Swimming Competition.

Full 15-member national teams also are entered from Russia, East Germany and Canada, as well as individual swimmers from six other countries and 30 U.S. club teams.

President Carter warned the Soviet Union on Friday that "continued aggressive actions" could jeopardize the participation of American athletes in the summer Olympic games.

"We don't let anybody press us with anything — grain, Olympics or anything," said Russian Coach Sergei Vaitsevovsky.

George Haines of Philadelphia, coach of the United States' women's team in the 1980 Olympics, said, "I hope it (Olympic boycott) doesn't happen, but I don't want the United States to get kicked around either."

"I can't remember one time in the last 20 years that we (United States and Russian swimming coaches) have discussed politics, and I don't know why in the hell we're doing it right now," Haines told a news conference.

"I don't think anybody is thinking about politics," he added.

Olympic assistant Paul Bergen, who coaches the women's team at the University of Texas, said, "A decision like that" — to boycott the Olympics — "is really contrary to what the Olympics is supposed to be about."

One of Bergen's Texas star swimmers, Joan Pennington, 19, of Franklin, Tenn., was munched a hotdog before a race when she was asked for her reaction.

"If we'd be harmed — hurt — if something started, I think it'd be good (to stay home). We don't want a Munich or anything of that sort."

Political arguments, she said, "takes the fun out of sports — this is my one and only chance" for the Olympics, "my biggest goal in life."

Nelson captures pro bowling win

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Warren Nelson rolled strikes in six of his last seven frames Saturday to win the pro bowling tour's first event of the 1980s, beating Marshall Holman 236-190 in the final game of the \$85,000 Alameda Open.

Nelson, the 23-year-old right-hander from Downey, Calif., was seeded first going into the nationally televised finals on the strength of a 234 average in qualifying games. At one point, he had 17 consecutive games over 300, including one perfect 300.

"I couldn't find a good angle the first three games of the tournament. Then I found it and kept it all week," he said after winning his second Professional Bowlers Association title.

The final round followed a definite pattern, with the winners of each of the first three match-play games cooling off in their next game.

"I don't know what happened," said Mark Roth, the fifth leading qualifier who advanced with a 222-184 victory over Bill Straub of Lincoln, Neb., and then lost 237-180 to Jim Plessinger of State College, Pa.

Roth, the PBA's leading money winner the past three years, faced bowling's toughest split, the 7-10, in the opening game and converted. He closed out that game with three straight strikes, but he didn't pick

Longhorn star is no-show

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' sensational freshman guard George Turner was a no-show for the Longhorns' Southwest Conference game Saturday night against Southern Methodist.

A Texas spokesman said Turner failed to appear for the automobile ride to Dallas for the televised 7 p.m. tipoff of Saturday night's game.

The 6-1 Turner, of Hitchcock, was averaging 12.4 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. He apparently became miffed after coach Abe Lemons criticized his performance in a losing effort against Texas Tech Thursday night.

"I don't think we're going to have George on the squad any more," Lemons said.

Weaver, Peters will receive top honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The principal architects of the Baltimore Orioles' 1979 pennant in the American League, Earl Weaver and Hank Peters, will return Jan. 23 to their hometown for salutes from St. Louis baseball writers.

Weaver, the Orioles' manager for a dozen years, will receive the Dr. Robert F. Hyland Award for meritorious service to sports. Peters, the club's vice president and general manager, will be saluted with the J. Roy Stockton Award for outstanding achievement in baseball.

Lee girls top feisty Bronchos

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

A tad bit of a chill set in on the Tall City Saturday night, but it was strictly hot 'n nasty in the Chaparral Center as the Midland Lee girls' held off a feisty Odessa High squad 66-65 in a District 5-4A contest decided in overtime.

What started as a see-saw contest and then nearly turned into a rout for Lee, became a classic battle of nerves in the closing minutes as the Rebels frittered away bulges of between 10-12 points.

Although Lee should've put the game away in regulation, the heroics of Odessa's Larette Johnson and

Teresa Adams forced the extra session, where two Judy Taylor layups made the difference for the Rebels.

With the victory, the defending district champion Rebels increase their loop mark to 2-1 while raising their overall record to 15-6. For the Bronchos, the loss was their first district blemish as they're now 2-1 and 12-6 overall.

Individual performances dominated the game and Lee's Leshia Watkins and OHS's Adams were the obvious stars.

Watkins chalked up 21 points and grabbed nearly as many rebounds before fouling out in the fourth quarter while Adams, who was a one-person show, fired in 27 points and was a defensive dynamo.

Supporting Watkins' brilliant effort were hustling guard Tanna Parrish, who scored 14 points, mostly on fast-break layups, and long-range shooting specialist Gayle Wilson who notched 12.

Johnson, who missed the front end of a crucial one-and-one situation with 30 seconds remaining in regulation and the scored deadlocked, fashioned 16 points while dominating center Jodi Weatherwax, who fouled out late in the third quarter, had 11.

Trailing 36-32 early in the third, Lee took advantage of a 4:30 scoring drought by OHS, who was hampered by the loss of Weatherwax, and rattled off 14 points during the span to take what appeared to be a safe 48-39 cushion after three periods.

But no, the Rebels couldn't find the Bronchos' jugular. With Adams, an accurate southpaw marksman making things happen and scoring ten points, and a fulcourt press that puzzled the Rebels, Odessa came from nowhere to tie the game 62-62 on Johnson's basket after a steal with 45 ticks left.

It ended that way as a last-ditch shot at the buzzer by Wilson missed.

The Red Hosses staked a quick 63-62 lead in the overtime on Adams' free throw before Taylor's first layup at 1:45 gave the Rebels an advantage they didn't relinquish. Then, Taylor tacked on another layup with 30 seconds left that meant curtains for OHS.

In the junior varsity game, Lee defeated OHS 39-33 as Dana Pinkerton and Julie Gallagher each scored eight points for the Rebels. Earlier in the day, the Rebel JV took third place at the Snyder tournament with a 59-23 nod over Colorado City. Claudia Merritt had 17 and Kelly Watson 14 for Lee, 12-3 on the season.

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Midland High (61) Meroney, 3-0; Trolinger, 5-5; Rock, 2-4; Armstrong, 1-2; Christian, 10-23; Miller, 2-1. Totals: 25-14-41.
Odessa Permian (60) Smith, 6-13; Miller, 3-4; Bryum, 4-5; Brown, 1-2; Johnson, 3-4; Burns, 3-4; Davis, 7-17. Totals: 27-15-60.
Score by quarters:
Midland High 13 19 11 11-51
Odessa Permian 24 18 12 11-65

MIDLAND LEE GIRLS (60) — Parrish 6-5-16; Taylor 4-1-8; Rowe 3-4-4; Strickling 6-1-8; Ratliff 1-2-3; Wilson 4-4-12; Adams 1-0-3; Watkins 8-5-21; Carter 6-0-4. Totals 27-15-60.
ODESSA HIGH GIRLS (65) — Adams 9-9-27; Johnson 5-4-16; Weatherwax 3-5-11; Hamilton 3-1-7; Baker 6-1-4; Faust 1-0-2; Rumbaugh 9-1-21. Totals 31-22-66.
Score by quarters:
Midland Lee 16 12 20 14-62
Odessa High 17 14 8 23-62

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Albright 86, Juniata 80
Boston Coll. 87, New Hampshire 89
Carnegie Mellon 87, Cornell 85
Clark 89, Haverford 87
Edinboro 85, Lock Haven 74
Fairleigh Dickinson 80, Robert Morris 84
Holy Cross 79, St. Francis, N.Y. 53
Indiana, Pa. 81, Westminster 71
Jersey City St. 83, Brooklyn Coll. 53
King, Tenn. 83, Kings, N.Y. 46
Lafayette 73, Murray 58
LaSalle 85, Niagara 83
Lancaster 82, Carnegie-Mellon 87
Mercy 127, Hunter 100
Northeastern 59, Dartmouth 55
Penn St. Behrend 75, Theist 47
Pittsburgh 54, Penn State 59
Rhode Island 86, Manhattan 70
Rochester 84, Case Western Reserve 59

MIDWEST
Akron 85, Murray 79
Anderson 80, Findlay 71
Augustana, S.D., Neb. Omaha 89
Birmingham 105, Ashland 83
Bethany Nazarene 74, Phillips 61
Bowling Green 79, W. Michigan 65, OT
Butler 73, Indiana Central 82, OT
Campbellville 87, Berea 74
Cedarville 89, Walsh 82
Cent. Michigan 83, Ohio U. 56
Cent. St. Ohio 59, Ind. St.-Evansville 59
Cincinnati 88, Dayton 68
Colorado 85, Oklahoma 64
Cornell Coll. 86, Monmouth 83
Crichton 82, W. Texas St. 82
DePauw 59, Millikin 51
Franklin 88, Earlham 57
Heidelberg 79, Denison 88
Illinois 81, Northwestern 71
Ill. Benedictine 84, Kalamazoo 87
Ill. Wesleyan 77, MacMurray 71
Indiana St. 82, Wichita St. 84
Kenyon 70, Ohio Wesleyan 54
Knox 84, Coe 73
Loras 89, Mount Mercy 54
Malone 75, Rio Grande 80
Marquette 56, Baldwin-Wallace 54
Marion 81, Bethel, Ind. 73
Miami, O. 88, E. Michigan 87
Michigan 88, Iowa 85
Minnesota 85, Michigan St. 80
Mercer 81, Evansville 59, OT
Nebraska 83, Angelo St. 70
N. Colorado 77, S. Dakota St. 74
N. Dakota St. 88, Morningside 54
N. Illinois 70, Ball State 82
NE Oklahoma 88, Langston 85
Northwestern, Iowa 80, Buena Vista 71
Ohio Northern 81, Oberlin 58
Ohio St. 87, Purdue 58
Oklahoma St. 83, Stephen F. Austin 70
S. Dakota 82, N. Dakota 57
Tiffin 79, Ohio Dominican 86
Toledo 81, Kent St. 63
Trinity, Ill. 71, Carleton 87
Tri-State 89, Adrian 43
Wayne St., Mich. 71, St. Mary's, Mich. 56

Old Dominion blasts Vermont

By The Associated Press
Paul Webb's 400th coaching victory was of special importance to him — but not because it was his 400th victory.

"Right now," says the Old Dominion basketball coach, "the main thing about the 400th win is that it propelled us into the championship game (of the Old Dominion Classic)."

WEBB'S 94-81 victory over Vermont Friday night couldn't have come at a better time, for it put the Monarchs into Saturday's finals in Norfolk, Va., against St. Joseph's, Pa. St. Joseph's defeated Long Island University 80-76 in the other opening-round game.

"I really haven't had the time at this point to reflect on what 400 victories means," added Webb. "Sometime at a later date, it may mean more to me. I've been very fortunate to be associated with an awful lot of good people I have worked for and who have worked for me."

Webb is in his 24th coaching year in college, 19 of them spent at Randolph-Macon before he built strong teams at Old Dominion.

RONNIE VALENTINE'S 31 points led Old Dominion's seventh triumph in eight games this season. The Monarchs' only loss was to Virginia in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament last weekend.

"Considering our injuries, and getting Grant Robinson in foul trouble, it was a pretty big win for us," said Webb.

Old Dominion guards Bobby Vaughn and Ricky Adams did not play Friday night because of injuries.

St. Joseph's defeated LIU in the night's other game as Mike Morrow scored 22 points.

In other action on a night when no ranked teams played, Robert Byrd scored 19 points to pace Marquette over Brown 80-49. Earl Belcher's 35 points powered St. Bonaventure over

MIKE PERRY hit a layup with 41 seconds left to lead Richmond over St. Francis, Pa., 90-89 and South Florida trimmed South Carolina State 88-75 behind Felix Tertulien's 20 points in the Citrus Invitational in Lakeland, Fla.

JOE CARR'S 18 points sparked the University of Baltimore to a 65-51 victory over Fairfield and Howard Thompkins and Jamie Ciampaglio each scored 24 points as Wagner defeated Drexel 100-76 in the Boy's Club Classic in Fairfield, Conn.

Rod Owens scored 28 points to lead Siena over Delaware 89-66 and North Carolina-Wilmington whipped Howard University 77-73 in the opening of the Siena Invitational Tournament in Loudonville, N.Y.

Game goes 10 overtimes

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — David Norris scored the winning point on a free throw as Kerrville Tivy high school defeated South San West, 55-51 Friday night — in 10 overtimes.

The teams were tied at 43-43 when regulation time ended for their District 13-3A West Zone game.

Neither team was able to score in the first, second or third three-minute overtime periods.

In the fourth overtime, South San West scored a field goal with 30 seconds left, but Kerrville tied the game again on a 25-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

In the fifth overtime period, both teams scored four points each, leaving the game tied at 49-49.

The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth overtimes were also scoreless, but the Antlers finally broke it open with six points in the 10th overtime period, including Norris' free shot.

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Bobsled accidents climbing

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The number of bobsled crashes at the Olympic track climbed to 37 Saturday when six sleds, including a sled carrying tourists from Pennsylvania, overturned.

A five-man sled owned by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which operates the track and sells tourist rides at \$5 apiece, turned over in the afternoon in a corner called Zig-Zag, where many of the sleds have crashed.

The sled, driven by Wayne Hobbday of Wilmington, N.Y., and braked by Richard Crahan of AuSable Forks, N.Y., overturned after one of the three passengers stuck out an arm and tried to push the sled away from the retaining lip, witnesses said.

That passenger escaped injury and left the track before he could be identified. The two other passengers, Gordon Baker and his wife Deborah, of Warrington, Pa., were treated for minor injuries at the track infirmary.

Women's swimming

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Results of USA Women's International Swimming competition Saturday:

100 meter freestyle: 1. Barbara Krause, E. Germ. 55.82; 2. Karen Meisch, E. Germ. 56.96; 3. Jill Stierck, USA, 56.41; 4. Cynthia Woodhead, USA, 57.19; 5. Agneta Eriksson, Sweden, 57.32; 6. Beth Washut, Ashtabula YMCA, 57.49; 7. Andrea Cross, USA, 57.88; 8. Sarina Huelshof, E. Germ., 58.13

200 meter freestyle: 1. Linda Jesek, USA, 2:14.29; 2. Lara Gorshakova, USSR, 2:17.20; 3. Jenny Boudlance, Canada, 2:19.29; 4. Libby Kinkade, USA, 2:19.83; 5. Sue Walsh, USA, 2:19.82; 6. Janet Bucan, Stanford, 2:20.58; 7. Rica Reinisch, E. Germ., 2:21.81; 8. Patty Gavin, Foxcatcher AC, 2:22.20

200 meter breaststroke: 1. Lina Kachushko, USSR, 2:30.55 (new U.S. record, old record 2:33.88, Tracy Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn., 1979); 2. Svetla Yarganova, USSR, 2:33.48; 3. Julia Bogdanova, USSR, 2:35.43; 4. Tanja Vigneron, USSR, 2:37.84; 5. Tarry Blasey, USA, 2:39.89; 6. Charlotte Tiedeman, Princeton, 2:40.23; 7. Bettina Loebl, E. Germ., 2:40.68; 8. Sylvia Rinka, E. Germ., 2:40.70

100-Meter Butterfly: 1. Tracy Caulkins, USA, 59.98; 2. Andrea Pollack, East Germany, 1:00.82; 3. Patty King, Nashville Aquatic Club, 1:01.80; 4. Diane Johannang, USA, 1:02.23; 5. Karinne Miller, Nashville Aquatic Club, 1:02.43; 6. Wendy Quirk, Canada, 1:02.43; 7. Bright Walde, East Germany, 1:02.71; 8. Mayumi Yokoyama, USA, 1:02.82

400-Meter Freestyle: 1. Kim Linehan, USA, 4:07.84; 2. Cynthia Woodhead, USA, 4:11.85; 3. Carmela Schmidt, East Germany, 4:13.16; 4. Michelle Ford, Nashville Aquatic Club, 4:14.02; 5. Linda Thompson, Arizona Desert Fox, 4:18.25; 6. Oksana Komissarova, Russia, 4:18.92; 7. Trudy Houston, Australia, 4:20.45; 8. Ines Diers, East Germany, 4:22.45

200-Meter Individual Medley: 1. Tracy Caulkins, USA, 2:13.89, new world record old record 2:14.07, Tracy Caulkins, USA, 1978; 2. Petra Schneider, East Germany, 2:16.83; 3. Janet Buchanan, Stanford, 2:20.28; 4. Linda Jesek, USA, 2:21.25; 5. Ulrike Tauber, East Germany, 2:21.49; 6. Sue Pennington, Longhorn Aquatic, 2:24.01; 7. Lisa McClain, Foxcatcher, 2:24.73; 8. Claire Sanders, Nashville Aquatic Club, 2:26.82

AAU boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — Saturday's results of the AAU Boxing Championships between New York and San Francisco at the Fox Forum:

112 pounds—George Pimental, New York, dec. Casey Maldonado, 3-0
118—Ray Orlando, San Francisco, dec. Andre Tena, 3-0
126—Steve Pardoza, San Francisco, dec. Orlando Diaz, 3-0
135—Ray Johnson, New York, dec. Donnie Wyszynski, 2-1
147—Davey Moore, New York, stopped Kelly Pickering, 0-58 first round.
156—Alex Ramos, New York, stopped Mario Roibal, 1-20 first round.
165—Noel Tucker, New York, dec. Clinton Reymas, 2-1
175—Walter Harris, San Francisco, dec. Porfirio Llanes, 2-1
Heavyweight—Mitchell Green, New York, stopped Mike Ganz, 1-95 first round.

Brown joins Mountaineers

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Dennis Brown, an assistant at Michigan, has joined the West Virginia football coaching staff, the school announced.

Brown quarterbacked the Wolverines in 1967 and 1968. He spent 1970 as a graduate assistant, then coached freshmen at Dartmouth before returning to Michigan a year later. For the past three years, Brown has coached the outside linebackers.

Ishii dies at 53

TOKYO (AP) — Shohachi Ishii, managing director of the Japan Amateur Wrestling Association and Japan's first postwar Olympic gold medalist, died of kidney cancer at a Tokyo hospital Friday. He was 53.

Ishii won a gold medal in wrestling in the 1952 Helsinki Olympics. He went to the Melbourne Olympics in 1956 as a coach.

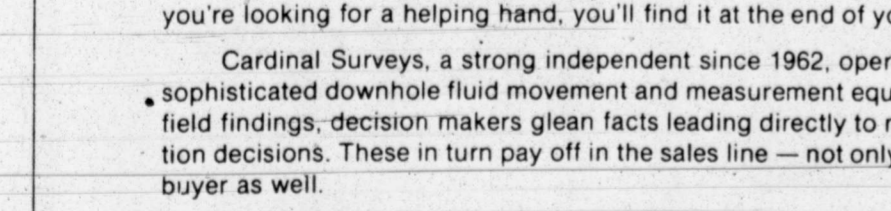
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G78-14	31.88	2.28
5-60-15	26.88	1.69
G78-15	32.88	2.46
H78-15	35.88	2.66

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G78-15	\$42.00	\$27.00	2.59
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Selmon brothers ready to face Los Angeles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lee Roy and Dewey Selmon, anchors of one of pro football's most respected defenses, grew up in rolling Oklahoma farm country with a tin can as their first football and their mother's flower bed often their practice field.

"They'd just ruin my flower beds," says Jessie Selmon. "I'd run them out back to play by the chicken house, but as soon as my back was turned, they would be right back in my flowers."

The Selmon Brothers have come a long way since then — from flower-bed football to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers; from the family farm in Eu-

faula to Sunday's National Football Conference championship game against Los Angeles in Tampa, one step from the Super Bowl.

And they've come up the ladder together, every step of the way. In four years time with the Bucs, they've helped make it the No. 1-ranked defense in the league.

"I think we've grown closer as we've gotten older," Dewey says. "The problems of football, the problems of life, we face them together."

Dewey, a 25-year-old linebacker who guides the Bucs defense, is the smaller of the two at 6-foot-1 and 245

pounds. His little brother, Lee Roy, is 11 months younger and a 6-foot-3, 255-pound defensive end.

Lee Roy has collected more awards — All-Pro and NFL Defensive Player of the Year this season alone — but that doesn't matter to either of them.

"That's what's unique about our relationship. That's a tribute to the way we were raised. Our family never had any kind of jealousy. That goes for everything," Lee Roy says.

"I've seen some children grow up and never get along," says Lucious Selmon, 73-Year-old patriarch of the

clan (Lee Roy and Dewey are the youngest of nine children). "They always liked each other."

You wouldn't want to joke about it, but they even went to their high school prom together.

"It was a small class," laughs Dewey. "There were only about 14 girls and 18 guys. We were from the farm, we were shy about asking a girl. On prom day, all the girls had been taken. Lee Roy said, 'Do you want to go?' I said: 'c'mon, I'll take you.'"

Dewey and Lee Roy grew up several miles outside Eufaula, a town of

about 2,300. There weren't many neighbors for playmates and they developed their closeness early.

"Lee Roy and I have been roommates, since, well, I guess you'd say since birth," Dewey says. "We can look at each other and know what we're thinking. What our moods are. For a long time people thought we were twins. And when they found out different, they just started calling us the Selmon Brothers."

During their high school years, Dewey and Lee Roy did everything together. They would get up before dawn to do their chores at home. Then

they would go to school and do janitorial work before classes. After class it was time for football.

"Dewey was really persistent," says Paul Bell, the man who coached the brothers at Eufaula High School. "I don't care if the ball went up in the stands, Dewey would be up in the stands after it."

Dewey and Lee Roy, along with older brother Lucious, formed one of the best defensive lines in college football and were a major factor in Oklahoma's national championships of 1974 and 1975.

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48 APARTMENT FU
49 APARTMENTS U
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69 FARMS & RANC
70 RESORT PROPE
71 BUSINESS PROP
72 INVESTMENT PR


Walgreens THE SHOPPER'S CENTER

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS JUST LIKE...CASH! CHARGE IT!


WALGREEN'S CENTER
SAVE AS MUCH AS 50%
and more with our
QUALITY GENERICS



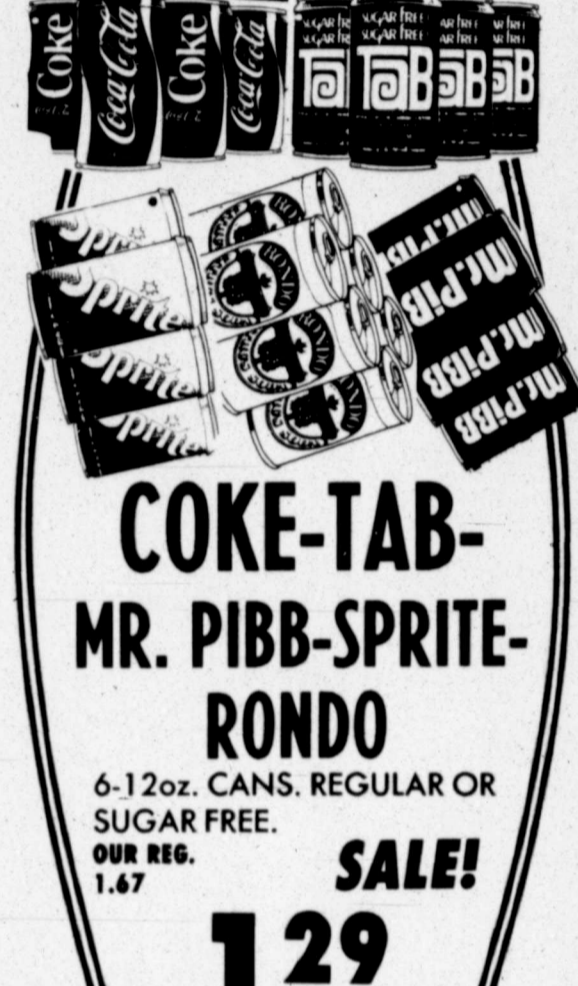
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
Casual & smart. White painted wood. Orange or brown canvas.
REG. \$24.99
SALE! 16.99 CHARGE IT!



HUFFY
Model 9010 Sunspirit
EXERCISE BICYCLE
Tension control, speedometer & odometer; plus stabilizer bars.
Our Reg. 79.99
SALE! 64.99 CHARGE IT!



NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
TRISCUIT-WHEAT THINS-DIXIES-CHICKEN IN A BISKIT-BACON N DIP SOCIABLES-DIP INA CHIPS-TWIGS-BACON THINS-
OUR REG. 89¢
SALE! YOUR CHOICE 79¢ CHARGE IT!



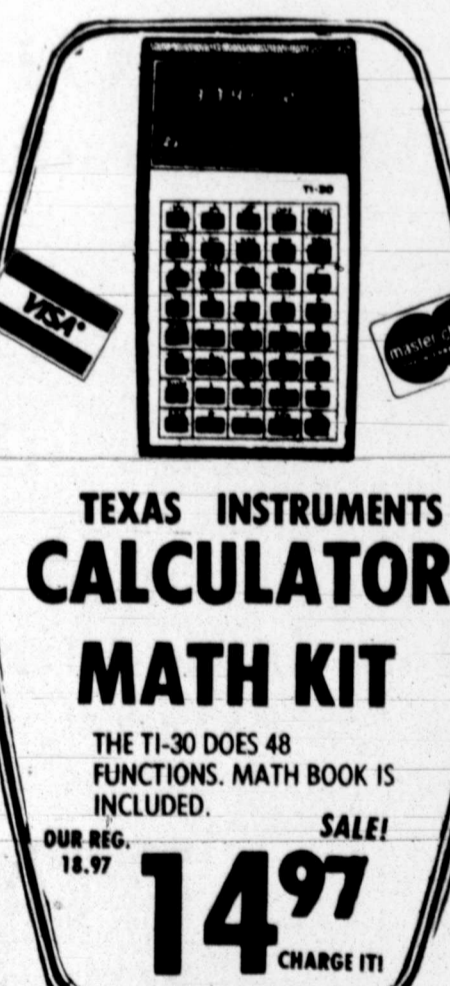
COKE-TAB-MR. PIBB-SPRITE-RONDO
6-12oz. CANS. REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE.
OUR REG. 1.67
SALE! 1.29 CHARGE IT!

SHY TRAVEL SYRINGE
EXPANDABLE 2 QT SYRINGE WITH CASE
OUR REG. 6.38
SALE! 4.99 CHARGE IT!

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
ULTRA HOLD, EXTRA HOLD, OR UNSCENTED. SELF STYLING. 9-OZ.
OUR REG. 1.87
SALE! 1.79 CHARGE IT!

WALGREEN'S ELECTRONIC BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
SENSOR CONVERTS HEART SOUNDS TO SOUND & LIGHT. NO STETHOSCOPE NEEDED. MODEL 80
OUR REG. \$8.88
SALE! 4.38 CHARGE IT!

VIVITAR TELE 703 CAMERA KIT
"110" POCKET CAMERA TAKES REG. AND TELEPHOTO PICTURES.
OUR REG. \$9.95
SALE! 49.95 CHARGE IT!



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR MATH KIT
THE TI-30 DOES 48 FUNCTIONS. MATH BOOK IS INCLUDED.
OUR REG. 18.97
SALE! 14.97 CHARGE IT!

Bausch & Lomb CONTACT LENS CASE
Handy case for soft contact lenses.
SALE 4.99

Neo-Synephrine NASAL SPRAY
Long acting 5% solution. 1/2 fluid oz.
SALE! 1.89

GENERAL ELECTRIC BREW STARTER COFFEEMATIC
Starts brewing at pre-set time. 2- to 10 cups cap'y.
REG. \$39.87
SALE! 34.95 DCM15

GE SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY IRON
MODEL F92
25 vents give overall steam coverage; instant spray for stubborn wrinkles.
REG. \$17.99
SALE! 15.99

COMPARE AND SAVE WITH WALGREEN BRANDS
3/4-oz. Walgreens alear **TETRAHYDROZOLINE HCl EYE DROPS**
Soothes, helps remove redness. REG. \$1.69
SALE! 99¢

Visine eye drops
VISINE priced higher!
SAVE 50% ON OUR BRAND

COMPARE AND SAVE WITH WALGREEN BRANDS
PREPARATION H priced higher!
SAVE 25% ON OUR BRAND

Walgreens Hemorrhoidal SUPPOSITORIES
Soothe inflamed irritated tissues.
REG. \$1.79
PACK OF 12 **1.39** SALE

WALGREEN COUPON
COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED
12-exp. 1.88 20-exp. 2.88
24-exp. 3.19 36-exp. 4.99
NO LIMIT COUPON thru 1/9/80
BRING COUPON WITH ORDER

WALGREEN COUPON
10-FLASH FLASHBAR II
1.89
Limit 2 Jan. 6-9, 1980
Without coupon 1.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON
ALKALINE C or D EVEREADY
Pack of 2 batteries **1.59**
Limit 2 Jan. 6-9, 1980
Without coupon \$1.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GANDY'S EGG NOG
GREAT FOR PARTIES. QUART.
SALE! 59¢

215 ANDREWS HWY IN THE VILLAGE
SALE PRICES SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 4 PM
Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)
Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.
OPEN SUNDAY OPEN DAILY
10:30 TO 6:30 9 AM TO 9:30 PM

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 11 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 12 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 13 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 14 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 15 MOTORCYCLES
- 16 AIRPLANES
- 17 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 18 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 19 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
- 20 AUCTIONS
- 21 GARAGE SALES
- 22 MISCELLANEOUS
- 23 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 24 SPORTING GOODS
- 25 ARTS AND CRAFTS
- 26 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 27 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 28 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 29 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 30 FIREWOOD
- 31 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 32 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 33 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 34 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 35 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 36 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 37 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 38 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 39 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 40 PETS
- 41 APARTMENT FURNISHED
- 42 APTS. FURN. UNFURNISHED
- 43 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 44 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 45 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 46 BEDROOMS
- 47 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 48 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 49 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 50 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
- 51 HUNTING LEASES
- 52 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 53 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 54 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 55 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 56 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 57 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 58 FARMS & RANCHES
- 59 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 60 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 61 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check 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.

Printed Pattern



No Waist Seam!



4558
SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2
by Anne Adams

Soft draping, curved shoulder interest (stitching is optional)—this gentle dress is just the thing for days and small evenings that linger into the small hours. Printed Pattern 4558: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 5/8 yards 45-inch.

\$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Pattern Dept. 181
Midland Reporter-Telegram
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Busy women, the fastest-to-sew fashions are in our NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG! Dresses, tops, jackets, pants. Plus \$1.75 free pattern coupon. Send \$1 for Catalog:
127-Atkins 'n' Dollies. \$1.50
129-Quick/Easy Transfers. \$1.50
130-Sweaters-Size 38-56. \$1.50
132-Quilt Originals. \$1.50

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m., Monday, January 14, 1980 in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse, at which time the Midland County Commissioners' Court will consider lowering the reasonable maximum rate of speed from 55 miles per hour to 35 miles per hour on County Road 1228 from Interstate 20 Service Road to Scharbauer Ranch, a total of 4,600 feet as provided by Article 679, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas.

William B. Anders
County Judge
Midland County, Texas
(January 6, 1980)

Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated conclave and installation officers January 15, at 7:30 P.M. All six Knights are invited and urged to attend.
J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Up-land Lodge dark until January 7th. Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. School of Instruction every Monday night. Glenn Flippen, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed. 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, H.P.; Morrison Brown, H.P.; T.I.M.: Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Most Worshipful Grand Master, Sam E. Hilburn will be honored at dinner, Saturday, January 5th, 7:00 P.M. New Holiday Inn Holiday, West Hwy. 80, Midland, 99 per person. E.A. Degee, Thursday, January 3rd, 7:00 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. No stated meetings in Dec. & Jan. 1980. Meeting of Officers on 2nd Friday, January 11th. Refreshments after 5:00. Dinner at 7:00. Meal \$2.50. Eagles Lodge, Hwy. 80 Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer.

This space could be yours! Let the Want Ads work—682-6222

Public Notices

I will buy your Furs. Call for appointment, 697-3486, 1 Tag Bobcats.

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Midland at Warfield Truck Terminal each Monday from 8:30 am till 9:15 am beginning December 3. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin CASE ALL FURS (like opossums). NOT OPEN UP THE MIDDLE. We also buy deer hides. WE'LL handle furs bring TOP PRICES!

Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas

Personals

CASH for junk cars. 24 hour service. 563-4548.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9640.

CASH for mobile home tires and axles. We do the labor and pickup. Call Odesha, 352-1313.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Dennis L. Scott.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shampoo. Gilded Cape Beauty Salon, 684-8742.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

PARKING, downtown, paved, numbered. Available near Midland National Bank. Attendant on duty. 682-3589, Villa Apartments.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

TIDY CAR
Preserve the beauty of your automobile investment with a protective shield that seals out the harmful effects of weather, sun, pollution & oxidation. With Tidy Car's Preserve-A-Shine, never wax your car again! One annual reapplication, plus an annual sealant & your car's showroom shine is always protected. It's guaranteed in writing. Come by 3307 Andrews Hwy. (Big D Station) or call 694-7661 or 683-7739.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

Personals

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TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

LAS VEGAS FLING

5 days, 4 nights, round trip Air Braniff from Midland, 4 nights in the Hotel California, 1 prime rib dinner, 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch, 3 Keno tickets, transfers to and from Airport. Total price \$224 per person.
SPACE LIMITED

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

#21 OAKRIDGE SQUARE
683-4211

WE would appreciate the witnesses to a car accident on Sunday, December 23 at 2:30 in the afternoon at the intersection of Louisiana and "A" Streets. To contact us immediately at 684-3570.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics. We also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-4312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace 684-5444
Jean Watson 684-1095

SILVER COINS FACE
\$14 X
Paying \$14.00 per \$1.00 on all silver dimes, quarters, halves, silver dollars, 1964 and before.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
694-7593
CASH FOR COINS
Pay \$15.00 per dollar for dimes, quarters & halves—1964 & before.
Pay \$15.50 each for silver dollars—1935 & before.
Also buy 40% halves & rare coins.
Phone 683-7638

Lost and Found

LOST PET
Most are found in the neighborhood where they live and/or were lost. We care and would like to help you find your pet. Call us and we will deliver & give you \$11.17 extra like the ad to place on posts in your neighborhood. Come to describe your pet in provided.

FOUND white male French Poodle. Has green collar, no tags. Recent been clipped. 1700 S. Marlenfeld. 682-2807.

FOUND one very small yellow and white female mixed breed, down on Big Spring. She's missing one eye one year old. Call 682-6241, ask to Joyce.

FOUND one very small yellow and white female mixed breed, down on Big Spring. She's missing one eye one year old. Call 682-6241, ask to Joyce.

\$150 REWARD!
Lost at Denny's Rest. Sat. afternoon, Dec. 29
MOTOROLA HT-220
WALKIE TALKIE
Contact J.H. BARTLEY
684-8119 682-3731

Money Loans Wanted
TOP dollars for diamonds, old gold estate pieces, strictly confidential! Call 683-3822.

PAWNS LOANS, PERSONAL LOANS. Furniture sales and rentals, rent to buy. Call Joann Bradford, C.I.C. Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 South Main. 683-3074.

FOUND: young, black cat. If not claimed needs good home. 2303 Bedford St. 683-1304.

REWARD for lost 7 month old male Golden retriever. Lost in vicinity of 9th St. Michigan. Call 682-7225.

FOUND: young, male Golden Retriever. Call 684-7873 or 683-3866.

REWARD: Lost half Keeshond, Silver grey. Red collar with tags. Recent maimed. 697-4892.

New at Safeway!

THESE ITEMS & PRICES AVAILABLE JANUARY 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1980

GROUND CHUCK GROUND ROUND



Bell Peppers
4 For \$1



Yellow Onions
2 Lbs. 25¢

PRICE CUTTER
WEEKLY SPECIAL!
\$1.69
Lb. Save 26¢ Per Lb.

PRICE CUTTER
WEEKLY SPECIAL!
\$1.99
Lb. Save 40¢ Per Lb.

MADE WITH USDA INSPECTED BEEF

Copyright 1979, Safeway Stores, Incorporated

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, sheet metal work, add-ons. Over 4 years experience. Free estimates. Anytime. Jose M. Terrazas, 683-7359.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

WOULD like to keep a set of books for small business or individual in my home. 684-8430.

SET up books, quarterly reports, statements, posting, invoicing. Call 684-3172 after 5:00.

Carpentry & Cabinet

WHEN thinking of carpentry work call Jim Wice, 683-4199.

CALL The Custom Carpenter for repairs, remodeling and shop work. 25 years experience. 682-2123 or 683-7344.

NEED YOUR NEW OR USED CARPET INSTALLED?

Old Carpet Patched? Resurfaced? Also wet take-ups, vinyl installation.

CALL MAC
684-7549

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, driveways, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Construction, 683-3238.

CONCRETE work. Driveways, patios, porches. Call Ben, 687-6746.

DIY Work

P&B Dirt Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks. 683-5054 or 683-5055.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 687-1994. All types of excavation, state approved septic systems, swim-in swimming pool sales and installation.

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING

Asphalt Paving Demolition & Building Wrecking. Lots Cleared. Caliche.

684-8983

DIRT WORK

Let us do your grubbing, clearing, caliche work or whatever you wish. Call:

WELLS SERVICE
684-8568
Nights: L.C. Baker 684-5692

WE CAN DIG IT!

Ditches, trenches, septic systems, water lines, fill dirt, backhoe loader.

Free Estimates

W. W. DIGGERS INC.
1408 Cottonland Rd.
682-4194

Johnny Williams, 683-1938
Jim Williams, 685-1893

Floor Service

FOR ALL FLOORS Particularly Mexican Tile Sealing & Reconditioning

Weekly or monthly maintenance can be arranged. Call: 501.0303 at 684-7650 406 E. Cedar

Hauling

HAULING, will trim and remove trees, for all yard work. Call 683-3808.

LIGHT Hauling. Trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3547.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

PAINT and repair on Saturday and Sunday. Call 331-8243.

CERAMIC TILE SERVICE. Shower repair and all kinds of tile floors. Tomas Benit, 687-7405.

HANDYMAN SERVICE

FOR complete home repairs, remodeling and painting. Call Larry Stroud, 687-2733. Serving Midland for 13 years.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial

Tap, bedding, acoustic, floor turpin, etc. First quality work. See references. Robert Graham, 684-8716.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Banded. In Midland 45 years, 682-5509 After 5, 682-6044.

ALL types sheet rock, tape and bed

felts, acoustic bedding in on, outside, skylights and access. Call for estimates at A & P's Remodeling, 682-4280.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING TAPE & BEDDINGS, ACOUSTIC CEILINGS, SPRAY PAINTING, CEILINGS & WALLS, REPAIRED

PHONE 684-6316 . . . NORRIS

Home Repairs, Remodeling

RESIDENTIAL and commercial re-modeling, redecorating, add-ons, conversions, cabinets, patios, fireplaces, roofing. Home repair or new work. Bob Hodges, 687-6324.

MR. FIX IT HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

WE DO IT ALL! Patios covers, carports, porch enclosure.

Free Estimates
F&S Service
694-6726

REMODELING

All Types Homes and Offices

LAIN CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates and Bonded
682-4079

W.T. BEATY Cabinets

Raised Panel Doors Additions, Remodeling & Roofing

697-2465
683-5029

CUSTOM MADE MARBLE

Modernize your ceramic tile baths with marble.

Bath Wraps Shower Wraps Vanity Tops

New Construction Remodeling
WOOD CONSTRUCTION
685-0896

B&R HOME REPAIR

General home repairs & remodeling. Painting, fence repair & installation, roofing, etc. Lower your attic temperature approximately 40 degrees and save \$5 by installing Turbine air vents. We are bonded.

FREE ESTIMATES
694-0948 697-4164

HOME REPAIRS (Of All Types)

Carpentry, patio covers, bathrooms, family rooms, fence and roof repairs.

Call 697-7385 Anytime

LAWN & Garden Service

SHIRUB Trimming, trees removed and hauled away. Free estimates. Call Pete Wallis, 683-5777.

CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service

Tree trimming, tree cleaning, air cleaning, flower bed work. Complete landscaping. Barnard fertilizer for sale. 682-4883.

EUGENE H. REID Tree & Shrubbery Service

Toping, Trimming & Removal

103 East Nobles
684-8110

After 6 weekdays & anytime Sunday

Masonry Work

TALL CITY Masonry, All types. Call 684-9683.

MASONRY, all kinds

Specializing in stone and brick fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 683-2227.

W.F.W. Construction

All types of masonry. Big or small, specializing in block fence and buildings. Call Steve Rickert, 682-5708 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Service

CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION

Nurses and sitters
Part time & full time.

"Large enough to serve, small enough to care."

563-0838
684-5868

CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION

Nurses and sitters Part time & full time. "Large enough to serve, small enough to care." 563-0838 684-5868

MONEY LOANS WANTED

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans, construction funds standby. TAKE OUT LOANS. Also financing.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO. INC.
METRO TOWER, 1229 Broadway, Suite 303, Lubbock, Texas 79602-0523

Schools Instruction

Enroll Now For Day & Night Classes

We can teach you

OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months
(IBM Key punch included)

STENOGRAPHIC in 4 months
BOOKKEEPING in 5 months
SECRETARIAL in 6 months
ACCOUNTING in 6 months
DRAWING in 12 months

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

If financial assistance is needed, federal grants and loans are available. Qualified applicants.

CALL 697-4146

write for complete information

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway

PRIVATE piano lessons

Including theory. Near Rock Elementary. For more information call 697-4853 after 6.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Delwood area, part time baby sitter to babysit my home. 2 children. 687-6273.

Help Wanted

CASHIER
Also part time bus help. Apply in person only.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring
GEOLOGISTS.
Supervise two Senior Geologists, \$45,000 yearly. Fee Paid.

Western State Employment
Suite 110 Petroleum Bldg.
Hobbs, N. M., 88240
505-393-9143

Miscellaneous Service

MUDLOGGER, geology, train, explosives, geophysics, \$12,000+. Head capped applicants welcome. Call 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PROGRAMMER, Fortran, advanced computer opportunity. \$15,000+. Margie, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED: 1 or 2 people for specialized telephone answering. \$12,000+. Head capped applicants welcome. Call 683-2941. Monday-Friday, 9-5.

DEPENDABLE cleaning lady needed two days per week. Must have transportation and references. Call 697-5088 or 683-7923.

HANDY man, must have apartment complex experience. Apply 3101 North Midland Drive to manager. Weekdays 10 to 12 to 3.

FANNIN area babysitter from 3 to 5 pm for 8 year old girl. Would need to pick up child after school. 682-5456, after 5.

SIMPLE 1, 2, 3. Your hard work and our opportunity equal high dollars. \$12,000+. Margie, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEED air conditioning service man for growing company. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Call 683-1804. After 5:30. 694-9780 or 694-3921.

POSITION now open for hair-stylist in contemporary salon. Apply in person. 601 E. Tenth, 2102 S. 40th St. Big Spring.

EXPLOITATION GEOLOGIST

Location, Oklahoma City. Must have 3-5 years experience in Rocky Mountain area. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Send resume to:

J.B. Noble
SOLHO PETROLEUM CO.
50 Penn Place, Suite 1100
Oklahoma City, Ok. 73118
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW company in area looking for people to fill major positions in oil and gas industry. Training provided. Call 697-6773.

DESK CLERK Position now open to mature person interested in working for a growing apartment motel chain. Call 697-7923.

INDUSTRIAL chemical sales, management opportunity, training, reimbursement, \$17,000+. Margie, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ATTENDANT to stay with paralyzed man in his home. Good benefits, flexible hours. Apply 601 E. Tenth, Pav consists of board and room plus cash. Call 684-5637 or 682-8191.

SKILLED brick layers needed. Midland Park Mall. Keller Nelson Construction Company pays top wages at Midland. Call 683-6311.

EXPERIENCED shop foreman. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. First dependable service. 694-7908.

ATTENDANT to stay with paralyzed man in his home. Good benefits, flexible hours. Apply 601 E. Tenth, Pav consists of board and room plus cash. Call 684-5637 or 682-8191.

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ATTENDANT to stay with paralyzed man in his home. Good benefits, flexible hours. Apply 601 E. Tenth, Pav consists of board and room plus cash. Call 684-5637 or 682-8191.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Midland oil company is seeking a recent graduate interested in a career in oil and gas. Excellent starting salary and advancement opportunities. For more information call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, tax knowledge, top notch firm. Great benefits. \$900. Karen, 683-6311.

ACCOUNTANT
2+ years oil and gas experience needed to join this Midland based firm. Expansion and growth very possible. \$18K. Benefits are exceptional. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTANT
General accounting duties for this oil & gas company. Nice benefits, trial balances, some revenue accounting, versatile enough to move into different areas. Great potential for \$ and learning. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Part-time position developing into full time in May. Hours 7:00 am to 1:30 pm. Light typing, answering phones. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

RECEPTIONIST
Dimension or similar experience preferred. Overtime on Saturday mornings. Professional appearance and typing skills. To \$750. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
General accounting duties for this oil & gas company. Nice benefits, trial balances, some revenue accounting, versatile enough to move into different areas. Great potential for \$ and learning. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

RECEPTIONIST
Sharp individual with good attitude and appearance. Must type 45 wpm. 8:30-5:00 or 8:30-3:00. Salary depends on hours. Fee paid. Contact Jay Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

OIL AND GAS CLERK
Good typing, attention to detail and willingness to learn are the assets this company appreciates. Great benefits and \$775 to start. Call Peggie 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
Push office, executive position. Polished front desk appearance. Good skills. \$825. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
Accounting Clerk
Oil and gas exposure preferred. Must be good with figures and have excellent use of 10-key. General office duties. Benefits include parking, \$800 Mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ACCOUNTANT
Midland based organization desires a degree accountant seeking a career in public accounting. Will consider a recent graduate. Excellent potential and benefits. Fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent.

DRAFTING
Two Positions
One in title and one experienced draftsman. Independent oil and gas firm. Good growth potential and company benefits. Salary depends on work history. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

BOOKKEEPER
Well established firm is seeking a full charge person to handle all phases of bookkeeping. Must have stable bookkeeping background. Salary negotiable, fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent.

SECRETARY To District Manager
Oil and gas experience preferred. Typing 40 wpm, shorthand helpful. \$1000 Mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

BOOKKEEPER
Ideal opportunity to learn oil and gas. Must have good bookkeeping background. Small company with growing benefit package. \$800+. Fee paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

OPERATIONS SECRETARY
Typing 40, shorthand helpful. Must be familiar with drilling reports and Railroad Commission forms. Excellent opportunity. Salary negotiable. Fee paid. Contact Jay Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

BOOKKEEPER
Ideal opportunity to learn oil and gas. Must have good bookkeeping background. Small company with growing benefit package. \$800+. Fee paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
Prepare division orders, oil & gas royalties. Cash disbursements. Superb benefits. \$800. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
Building Maintenance Manager
Experience in cleaning floors, bathrooms and furniture in commercial buildings. \$900-\$1000 monthly. Hurry, Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

Accounting Secretary
Typing, and shorthand skills required. Will handle confidential matters so must have mature business attitude. Train in accounting field. \$850+. DOE. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

Full Charge Bookkeeper
Oil and gas a must; general ledger, all-around accounting knowledge, some college preferred, at least 2 yrs. minimum experience in oil and gas field. \$1,000 range, fee paid. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Corporate Secretary
Experience preferred, but will train sharp individual with typing 70+, Mag Card and dictation. Top opportunity. \$850 DOE. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

TRAINEE
Do you like numbers and to use the 10-key? This is the job for you. \$600+, big company benefits. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Coding, joint interest, general office duties. Career minded. Super benefits. \$1200. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
I Have Several Positions To Be Filled Immediately!
No experience necessary, all training provided. \$700 per month, must have own transportation. Call 685-3555.

AVON SNOWED UNDER WITH POST-HOLIDAY BILLS?
Sell Avon to help melt them down to size. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

THE RACQUET CLUB IS NOW HIRING...
* 1 Night Bartender
* 1 Night Cocktail Waitress
* 1 Luncheon Waiter or Waitress
* 2 Full Time Waiters or Waitresses

A unique high paying position. Hourly wage plus service charge. Apply in person between 11:30 & 12:30 and 5:30 & 6:30 daily, except Monday. Ask for Mr. MacMaster 3009 Racquet Club Dr.

AVON SNOWED UNDER WITH POST-HOLIDAY BILLS?
Sell Avon to help melt them down to size. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

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Help Wanted

GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Division of Fortune 500 company offers excellent opportunity for ambitious degree accountant. Highly visible position at both division and corporate level with good promotional potential. Responsibilities include participation in the preparation of financial statements, special analytical projects and supervision. We are a manufacturing division utilizing computerized standard cost accounting systems with a subsidiary in Australia. Applicants for this position will have an accounting degree and experience. CPA or CPA candidate preferred.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY
The Zondervan Corporation, a Christian publishing house, has a local opportunity in one of its new divisions. This is not bookstore work. Requires strong church background and use of car. You can earn \$15,000 or more a year full-time or \$50 a week part-time in commissions. Medical and life insurance benefits available. No investment. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. For complete information, call:

Harold Brown
694-7774
Monday or Tuesday

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Part-time position developing into full time in May. Hours 7:00 am to 1:30 pm. Light typing, answering phones. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

RECEPTIONIST
Dimension or similar experience preferred. Overtime on Saturday mornings. Professional appearance and typing skills. To \$750. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

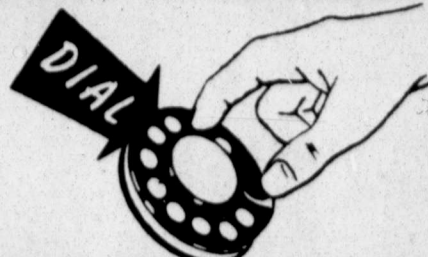
ACCOUNTING CLERK
General accounting duties for this oil & gas company. Nice benefits, trial balances, some revenue accounting, versatile enough to move into different areas. Great potential for \$ and learning. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

RECEPTIONIST
Sharp individual with good attitude and appearance. Must type 45 wpm. 8:30-5:00 or 8:30-3:00. Salary depends on hours. Fee paid. Contact Jay Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

OIL AND GAS CLERK
Good typing, attention to detail and willingness to learn are the assets this company appreciates. Great benefits and \$775 to start. Call Peggie 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
Push office, executive position. Polished front desk appearance. Good skills. \$825. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
Account



682-6222

THE DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED WANT ADS



Want Ads Work for You in 108 Classifications

WANT ADS DO MORE THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OF ADVERTISING

Use the Want Ads to Put Your Sales Messages in Buyers Hands

15 Help Wanted

AIDES & ORDERLIES ATTENTION

Need help with Christmas bills? Quality Care, the nation's leading independent nursing service is looking for qualified Aides & Orderlies to work major area hospitals, nursing homes and private duty care.

Flexibility is the key to working at your leisure. Enjoy the best of 2 worlds-family life and your professional life.

QUALITY CARE®
The Complete Nursing Service

Call for an Appointment NOW 684-6681
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00

OIL & GAS CONTROLLER W. TEXAS

\$20+ million E&D budget and headed straight up.

Chief Accounting Officer. Manage accounting and financial reporting for multiple companies including partnerships.

Exceptional achiever who is adept at organizing and motivating others; 10+ years experience. CPA.

Attractive salary and liberal incentive compensation.

Reply in strictest confidence to our President:

Box A-16, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Tetra Tech, Inc. has immediate openings for the following positions:

Senior Geophysicist
5+ years experience minimum. Requirements will include seismic data interpretation, mapping and velocity interpretation experience.

Senior Geologist
5+ years experience minimum. Requirements will include subsurface petroleum exploration, stratigraphic mapping techniques and some seismic knowledge. Experience in arctic Alaska a plus. We offer an excellent salary and company benefits and a promising future. For more information please contact:

TETRA TECH, INC.
4544 Post Oak Place
Houston, Texas 77027
713-679-9280
Mary Jo Terrell
EOE M/F

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED as a REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER

ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Route 2-03
300-500 E. Estes
100-200 W. Parker, W. Nobles, W. Jax

Route 2-04
1100-1400 E. Cuthbert, E. Estes, E. Cowden, E. Nobles

Route 2-05
1100-1400 E. Parker, E. Chestnut, E. Jax, E. Hamby

Route 2-12
1200-2100 W. Michigan
1200-2100 W. Louisiana

Route 2-13
1200-1400 W. Louisiana
1000-1700 W. Kansas
1200-1700 W. Storey

Route 2-24
1200-2100 Community Lane
1200-2100 Golf Course

Route 3-02
Hillcrest Manor Apartments
Phase B Courtyard Apartments

Route 3-03
700 Osage
700-800 Spruce, Pine, Dormard

Route 3-24
Haystack Apartments, Phase B

Route 3-28
Warwick Apartments

Route 4-02
2200-2500 Louisiana
2200-2600 Kansas
700 Kent, Moorford, Alpine, Lanham

Route 4-03
2300-2600 Cuthbert, Storey

Route 4-13
4400-4500 Denner, Stanolind, Humble, Gulf
4500 Cimmaron, Fannin, Neely

Route 4-19
3100-3200 Shell
2300, Boyd, Sinclair
1700 Cessna

Route 4-27
4400-4600 Princeton
4400-5100 Andrews Highway

Route 4-30
3300-3500 Shandon, Camarie
3500 Imperial, Hyde Park, Jordan-Wadley, (odd side)

Route 4-34
3001 Midland Dr., Village Green Apts.
3101 Midland Dr., Quail Run Apts.

Route 5-05
3200-3400 Thomas
3300 Marlene
3400-3600 Tanner, Gaston, Roosevelt

Route 5-08
100-400 Howard, Waverly
3500-3600 Cunningham, Apache
Travis

Route 5-27
4400-4700 Erle, Graceland
4400-4600 Versailles

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL-
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311

15 Help Wanted

Mobil Seismic Field Crews

Have Openings For **SEISMIC ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**

- Prefer individual with B.S.E.E./Associate degree or Technical School Certificate in electronics. Experience in operation and maintenance of seismic data recording equipment desired.
- Will consider electronics experience obtained in military or other related fields.

Individual will be Dallas based. Company pays transportation to and from work site. Work schedule two weeks on, one week off. Per diem paid while on work site.

Must be U.S. citizen or have a permanent resident visa. Excellent company benefits. Contact Greg Blackley, Employee Relations, (214) 658-4065

MOBIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCING SERVICES, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER NEEDED

Immediate opening for Computer Programmer with experience in accounting and/or manufacturing applications. Must have solid background using RPC II. Experience on IBM III preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Contact:
Employee Relations Dept.
PERRY GAS COMPANIES, INC.
P. O. Box 7059
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 366-4321
An equal opportunity employer

PERRY GAS

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Growing company seeks degreed accountant with minimum 3 years oil and gas experience. Duties include: Joint interest billings, oil and gas runs and special projects. Computer experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT REXANNA HEIDELBERG
682-6282

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AS ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

6 1/2 hours per day, 6 days a week. Must be 18 years of age and have a good driving record. Ideal situation for college student.

Apply in person to Billie Slemmons
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

Darkroom Technician

The Reporter-Telegram is looking for a highly-motivated individual to work part-time in its photographic darkroom.

Two years experience in processing black and white film and printing black and white photographs is required. Shooting experience is helpful, but no shooting will be done by technician.

Hours are Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Total hours will not exceed 19 per week.

Pay is \$3.35 per hour

Applicants are asked to call Personnel Manager Billie Slemmons, 682-5311, for an appointment. Examples of work the applicant has processed and printed should be brought to the interview.

15 Help Wanted

CONTECH employment service
2008 W. WALL

DRILLING SECRETARY
\$950 plus DOE & DOI, typing and shorthand, benefits, fee paid, Call Connie.

RECEPTIONIST
Oil and gas, \$650 plus DOE & DOI, lite booker, front desk, fee paid, Call Debbie.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Oil and gas, \$950 plus DOE, title opinion, division order, fee paid, Call Debbie.

FLOATING SECRETARY
Oil and gas, \$890 DOE, typing and dictaphone, fee paid, Call Debbie.

LEGAL SECRETARY
\$ to \$300 DOE & DOI, estate, probate, benefits, fee paid, Call Brenda.

ACCT. CLERK
Oil and gas, \$900 DOI, acct. pay-vendors, fee paid, Call Brenda.

DRAFTER
Geologist up to \$1600 DOI & DOE, land, exploration, pipe, fee paid, Call Brenda.

GEOLOGISTS
West Texas, \$35k, exploration, benefits, fee paid, Call Kelly.

ENGINEER
Any level experience, 35k, production-drilling, fee paid, Call Brenda.

WE'RE MOVING

Come see us at our new address after the 3rd.
684-5868 703 B. Indiana 563-0838

Texas Instruments is an opportunity employer.

And the opportunity is yours. To train and work on 1st or 2nd shift as an electronic assembler, building Texas Instruments digital watches, calculators, and learning aids. As a temporary electronic assembler, you can earn the extra cash you need and still have time off each year to pursue your own interests.

Apply at the TI Employment Center at Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
Temporary jobs...with lasting rewards

Join our Hilton Team. Opportunity available for you with the Hiltons in the hospitality field. See Jackie Brown in Personnel at the MIDLAND HILTON

1. PBX operators. Able to work nights. Mature personality
2. Cocktail waitress for Discovery
3. Bar/bartenders
4. Busboys and waitresses for Courtyard
5. Security guards

WANTED: Applicants for route men, supervisor and salesmen. Free uniforms and insurance, rapid advancement. Apply 500 S. Baird

FINANCIAL MANAGER
Crude Oil Industry

\$22-25k FEE PAID

Fast-growing West Texas crude oil company seeks sharp individual with finance or accounting degree for newly created financial manager's position. 2-3 years previous oil and gas experience with good exposure to government DOE reporting directly to CEO and will manage clerical staff, monitor and maintain DOE reports, prepare company's financial input for local CPA firm and become highly involved in customer service functions. Outstanding working environment, good growth potential with benefits package offered. Send resume in confidence or call: Jack Bundy, Key Personnel Services, 302 1st Bank & Trust Bldg., Richardson, TX 75080 (214) 955-0371

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

BTA has immediate opening in Midland. Prefer 5 years with some Permian Basin experience. Exploration areas also include Anadarko Basin, Gulf Coast, Rocky Mountains. Salary commensurate with experience. Car, Bonus plans.

Send resume or phone to:
BTA OIL PRODUCERS
Attn: Joseph W. Kettler
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone (915) 682-3753

NEEDED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Applications are being accepted for a challenging innovative opportunity for the position of Assistant Director of Nursing. Benefits include: paid vacation, holidays and group medical insurance. Salary is negotiable.

Contact:
Steven Calley or
Kim Lomando,
TERRACE WEST
Nursing Center,
2800 Midland Dr.,
Midland Tx., 697-3108

407 BUSINESS MAJOR

Degree in business with at least 18 units in accounting. Position acts as consultant to West Texas School District in the areas of payroll and finance.

Applicant must be strong in the basics and willing to learn computerized fund accounting and Ad Valorem Taxing.

Salary plus Many fringe benefits.

Will consider May graduate if you can work part time during the Spring Semester and available in June for intensive training.

Send resume and transcript to
Otis E. Burnett
Region 18 Education Service Center
P. O. Box 6020
Midland, Texas 79701
Call 915-563-2380

15 Help Wanted

Protective Services Officers

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Train for adventure, excitement and high income in oil field workover operations!

We are looking for ambitious college graduates who are interested in challenge and the rewards that come from doing a tough job well. We will provide the technical training and "hands on" experience that can move you up to rig supervisor within 2 to 3 years.

To qualify, you must be mechanically inclined and willing to travel. A college degree and oil field experience will put you way out in front. For complete details on offshore, domestic and international openings send your resume or call:

Recruiter:
BAKER WELL SERVICES
P.O. Box 344769
Dallas, Texas 75234
214/620-7100

Subsidiary of Baker International
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BAKER WELL SERVICES

SALES/SERVICE ROUTE SALES

be your own boss and earn more!

Safety-Kleen is looking for people like YOU to perform sales and service for our entire line of high quality automotive aftermarket products.

We'll provide you with your own van and territory, all expenses and other company benefits, and complete training if you have no experience. Best of all your earnings (including base salary plus commission) should be \$15,000 or more your first year on the job!

If you're a person who thrives on freedom, isn't afraid to get your hands dirty, and wants to discover a great future with a fast-growing company - check out Safety-Kleen. For further information, CALL:

Mr. Acree
(915) 563-2305
9:30 to 4:00 PM
Mon. & Tues.

THE SAFETY-KLEEN CORPORATION
equal opportunity employer m/f

LAND SECRETARY

Typing and dictaphone skills required. Must be able to work without close supervision. Minimum 3 years experience. To \$1,200/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

CLINIC SUPERVISOR

For family planning facility and staff of 5. Must have administrative experience as supervisor preferably in health facility or clinic operations. Applications accepted through Jan. 9, 1980. Obtain applications and job descriptions at 307 E. Texas, Midland Texas, 915-683-3891. Applications will be mailed to Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, 910-B S. Grant, Odessa Tx. 79743.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

TERRACE WEST is now accepting applications for **COOKS & Cook's Helpers**

Immediate Openings Available
Contact Louise Smith
TERRACE WEST
697-2108
2800 Midland Dr.

Would You Believe?

We offer \$1600 per month, a new Cadillac or Lincoln, give a monthly clothing allowance plus free hospitalization and include \$10,000 life insurance policy and allow a 2 week all expense paid vacation to the men or women who can qualify for our unique "M" Squad.

GET SMART!
Should you feel you have the qualifications, we are looking for whether you are a NOVICE or an OLD PRO, as long as you have the right ATTITUDE.

INVESTIGATE
Apply in Person Only
Monday 1:30 PM SHARP
January 7th
717 N. Muskogum, Odessa
Must Have Car
Ask For Roger

15 Help Wanted

GEOPHYSICISTS

International Opportunities in Perth, Manila, Jakarta and Singapore.

Phillips Petroleum Company's expanding exploration activities in its worldwide operations has created a need for additional experienced geophysical staff. Challenging, responsible positions with excellent advancement opportunities now exist in exploration for career oriented persons with degrees in geophysics and at least three years oil industry experience. Excellent benefits. Inquiries will be kept in strict confidence.

Send resume to:
J. E. Casto
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
17 Al Phillips Building
Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74004
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

UJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
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TOP WAGES
WEEKLY PAY
ADVANCED SCHEDULING
SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
WEEKEND & HOLIDAY DIFFERENTIAL
SPECIALTY DIFFERENTIAL

RECRUITING BONUS
QUARTERLY BONUS PLAN
INSERVICE EDUCATION
HOSPITAL ORIENTATION
SHORT SHIFTS AVAILABLE
NO REBATES OR FEES
EXCELLENT COMMUNITY IMAGE

MALPRACTICE/WORKERS COMPENSATION INSURANCE
SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES & WITHHOLDING TAXES
HIGH STANDARD OF PROFESSIONALISM

NURSES & NURSES AIDES WE NEED YOU

APPLY 2217 North Big Spring Street
Midland, Texas PHONE 563-0689
Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

TACO VILLA
Males and Females
16 YRS. OR OLDER
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Excellent Training program
Quick advancement
Profit sharing
Job medical insurance with dental benefits.

Paid vacation
Food allowance
Investment program

For an appointment contact:
902 Andrews Hwy
2111 N. Big Spring
3203 N. Midkiff

C.P.A.

2-4 years diversified experience to fill position on Audit Staff of CPA firm in West Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: C.P.A., Box 2097, Big Spring, Texas.

BUILDING ENGINEER

Power distribution operations. Hotel, etc. experience. 40 hour week. Good benefits, major medical, etc. Salary \$1470-\$2000, DOE. Fee paid. Call Charley 694-8896.

BENNETT Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

PERSONNEL CLERK

Previous experience in personnel and employee benefits a plus. Must deal with people well and handle confidential matters. Oil and gas independent. Salary depends on background. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
Has Opening In **PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT**

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute

Hours: 3:45 PM-12:30 AM
Good pay and full package of benefits

Apply in person to **BILLIE SLEMMONS**
between 2:30 & 4:30 pm, 201 E. Illinois

Help Wanted

International CPA FIRM
Midland, Texas Office

Offers distinguished Professionals with the following qualifications a career in its AUDIT & TAX Section:

AUDIT: 2 to 5 years of Public Accounting experience within the last 5 years.

TAX: Certified with 2 to 5 years of diversified tax experience.

An opportunity to enjoy excellent compensation & benefits, limited travel less than 15%, less than 15% overtime, tremendous growth potential, outstanding training program with maximum personal development.

Please submit full, confidential resume or call Mr. Thomas P. Garrigan, P.O. Box 1872, Midland, Texas 79702. (915) 682-3791.

Equal opportunity employer M/F.

Help Wanted

Safety Representative

Valero Energy Corporation has the following career opportunity available.

This position requires a self-starting individual to provide safety inspection, training and administration for natural gas pipeline facilities. Midland will be the base of operations with travel throughout West and North Texas.

Requirements include college degree or equivalent experience and a background working with OSHA, DOT and other government regulations.

We offer excellent salaries, complete benefits package and advancement potential as part of our "ground floor" team. Qualified applicants are invited to send resumes or call Doug Cooper at 512/299-2469.

PO Box 500
San Antonio, Texas 78202

VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

POOL-INTAIRDRIL

WANTED!

For immediate and future openings with Major Oilfield drilling and workover contractor.

Oilfield Personnel for overseas employment in the following positions.

Superintendents (drilling and workover)
Toolpushers (drilling and workover)
Drillers and Assistant Drillers
Workover Operators
Rig and Diesel Mechanics
Rig Electrician (SCR experience desired)

28 DAYS ON-28 DAYS OFF
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION WITH RAPIDLY GROWING COMPANY.
GOOD PAY - GOOD BENEFITS

Cell or write:
POOL-INTAIRDRIL
P.O. Box 4271
Houston, Texas 77210

Out of Texas Call 1-800-231-3488
In Texas Call 713-780-4999

Ask for Employment Representative

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POOL-INTAIRDRIL

Help Wanted

ENERGY

DISTRICT LANDMAN AND LANDMAN

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation is a young growth oriented energy company which ranks as a major corporation with sales in excess of \$2.4 billion. From its beginning 15 years ago, Tesoro has grown into a highly respected position in the energy industry.

We are actively seeking individuals for two land positions.

District Landman: Southern division location in Houston, Texas. This division includes East Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama. The position reports directly to the division manager. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience including lease acquisitions, negotiation and writing of all types of contracts, such as farmouts, operating agreements, acreage trades, assignments and other pertinent instruments. Preference will be given to a PLM or JD degree.

Landman: Central division located in San Antonio, Texas. This division includes Texas and the Mid-Continent areas. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 2 years experience including securing leasehold positions, preparing operating agreements, farmout agreements and maintaining other pertinent information necessary to conduct exploration and production activities. A college degree is desired with a PLM or JD preferred.

If you seek a company that recognizes personal achievement and offers excellent salary and benefits, send your resume in the strictest of confidence.

Steven L. Varga
Senior Employment Representative

or

John V. Brock
Manager, Domestic Exploration

TESORO

Tesoro Petroleum Corporation
8700 Tesoro Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78286

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

RN's LVN's ATTENTION

Need help with Christmas bills? Quality Care, the nation's leading independent nursing service, is looking for qualified nurses to work in our hospitals, nursing homes, and private duty care.

Flexibility is the key to working at Quality Care. Enjoy the best of 2 worlds-family life and your professional life.

QUALITY CARE
Call for an Appointment
NOW 684-6881
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
TDE

Help Wanted

CARRIERS WANTED
for these routes

ANDREWS BIG SPRING **LAMESA ODESSA**

You make money by collecting from your customers and we give you a monthly expense check.

Sound good? Then call:
MARK WHITE
State Circulation Manager

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311

Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ADVISORY TEAM

Tetra Tech International Energy Management Services has immediate overseas openings for senior level oil and gas professionals.

- Senior Technical Advisor: Petroleum degree with substantial exploration, production, contract negotiation and management experience.
- Senior Reservoir Engineer: Current production 300,000 BPD.
- Refinery Project Engineer: For proposed 50,000 BPD refinery construction.
- Civil Engineer: With oil industry construction and facility management experience.
- Associate Geologist: Interfaced with Geologists, Geo-Physicist, and Engineers.

Join a high level team working closely with industry and Government on active exploration and production projects.

TETRA TECH, INC.
4544 Post Oak Place
Houston, Texas 77027
713-629-9280
Mary Jo Terrell
EOE M/F

Help Wanted

The Desk Top
All Fees Assumed By Client Companies

Gas Contracts Analyst
5 years experience in all phases gas contracts. Must know letter and intrastate rulings as well as NGPA 1978. Some travel involved. Company car and expenses. Salary \$50K. Call Bob Faulkner.

Junior Auditor
Local company seeks degreed individual with 1-2 years experience to audit corporate books. Retail background helpful. Heavy travel. \$16,000, car and expenses. Call Tom Usury.

Retail Manager
Retail oriented company seeks individual to run its operations. Person needs 1-2 years experience in budget, payroll, and general management. \$16,000, car and bonus. Call Tom Usury.

Wireline Sales
Strong sales ability with wireline experience. Major company. Company car, expenses. Salary \$24,000. Call Bob Faulkner.

Staff Accountant
1-2 year experience in public firm. Filing tax returns, quarterly reports. Future partnership possibility and many other benefits. Salary to \$16,000. Call Bob Faulkner.

BE A GUY-OUT OF THE HOUSE WIFE

If you like your own house, a little maintenance & meeting new people, become a MAINTENANCE office temporary. For personal response call.

MANPOWER
682-6234 681-8116 1092 W. Wall

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Clerical skills open door! Advancement opportunity. General office duties. \$600. Susan, 682-6311.

SHELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

Geological Secretary*
Oil and gas background helpful for entry position with local oil company. Increasing responsibilities will always keep this job stimulating. Parking and Fee Paid. Salary \$800 with profit borell package. Call Prospector, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

Legal Oil & Gas

Oil and gas background with heavy typing ability (70+ wpm). Experience in land work a plus. \$900/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomas, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

Drilling Secretary

Position available immediately. Experience in drilling reports and general office required. Production experience considered. Typing and shorthand skills. Good advancement potential. Middle range. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomas, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

CLERK

Start the new year with a new job! Local organization needs a sharp person to do administrative duties with lots of public relations involved. For more information call Call, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent.

CARPENTER & CARPENTERS HELPER NEEDED

682-1481

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator. Good benefits. Contact Cathy Roberts, 684-5561.

NEED SOMEONE TOTINSTALL 2 way radios, experience preferred but will train right person.

ADRIY
600 S. Marienfeld.

ACCOUNTANT

What? A degree not required! Prefers some Oil and Gas, a little ranching or oil related firm. Salary of \$1,300 to \$1,500 a month with fee paid. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY

Oil and gas experience a must for this department. \$750+. Outstanding benefits and beautiful offices. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

FILE-CLERK

This position has a variety of things to do. Phones, daily account sheets, keeping up with salesmen, file typing. Relaxed atmosphere. Hurry call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

WANTED DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be 23 yrs. of age
- Must have 2 yrs. tractor/trailer experience
- Must pass DOT physical
- Must be able to verify 3 yrs. post employment
- Must have good driving record

BENEFITS:

- Good pay
- Trips to 150 miles 20% gross revenue
- Trips over 150 miles 22 1/2% gross revenue
- Road expense paid on trips requiring breaks away from home
- Group hospitalization which includes dental and dental care

CONTACT:
CHEMICAL EXPRESS CARRIERS, INC.
ODESSA, TEXAS
1-915-381-1210

The Permian Corporation has openings for—**TRUCK MECHANICS**

Mechanic must furnish own hand tools, 45 hours per week; 9 hours per day, 10 days on duty, 4 days off. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact the personnel office.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRI-CITY BEVERAGE (DR. PEPPER)

Open For—**ROUTE SALESMAN**

Apply In Person
2101 MARKET STREET

Midland based Drilling Contractor is seeking aggressive self starter to manage personnel hiring program. Degree and oil field experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Call for an appointment.

TOM BROWN, INC.
563-1927

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Minimum 5 years experience, accurate typing required, 10-key by touch, light shorthand. Benefits include savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, year end bonus, free parking.

EDDINS-WALCHER COMPANY
2406 W. WALL
684-5539

Immediate Opening for Gas Projects & Research Analyst

An aggressive oil and gas company offers you the opportunity to join an expanding department. Candidates should be degreed, self-starting and able to work with departmental top management in research and field operations on one and residue gas sales, purchases and processing agreements. Three to five years experience in the oil and gas industry or related field is desirable. Education at least two years of college degree is also. Competitive salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

For further information contact:
Diamond Shamrock Corporation
P.O. Box 631
Amarillo, TX 79173
(806) 378-3879
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

RECEPTIONIST

With ADA, you have a choice: work or play. Now hiring secretaries. Mag card typists, key punch operators, receptionists, typists and file clerks.

683-6311 10E 2002 W. Wall

ROOFERS needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Call 685-0007.

TPM/Diesel Drivers Needed: Experienced preferred but not necessary. 3 to 5 1/2 days week, over time pay after 40 hours. Benefits include: paid holidays, paid vacation, paid life insurance and hospitalization insurance. Apply in person from 7 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

AT TRANS TECH MATERIALS, INC.
1 mile North of Kwid Trv at Terminal

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING & CHALLENGING POSITION?

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Must be able to work well with adults and children and be able to cope with a variety of duties. Send resume and references to Box A 18, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MECHANICS
Compressor Maintenance & Overall
Shop & Field Work
Experience Is Required
AZTEC GAS, INC.
563-1247

BABYSITTER

Adult or mature teenager with own transportation. Must be dependable and responsible. 2 or 3 evenings per week from 6:30 to 10. Call Mrs. Chandler at 683-8757 after 6 PM, and weekends.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

New position for new offices. Good typing skills. Open mail. Receive and screen telephone calls and visitors. Call Nancy Chandler, 682-6311 during office hours.

The Desk Top
PLACEMENT SERVICE
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
915-683-4643

The Desk Top

STAFF RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Rapid growth of publicly held independent has created an opening for a staff reservoir engineer with 3 years experience in reservoir determination and economic evaluations. Excellent salary and benefits package. Abilene, Texas location. Send resume and salary history in confidence to attention of:

VICE PRESIDENT-ENGINEERING

HARKEN OIL & GAS INC.
P.O. DRAWER 3057
ABILENE, TEXAS 79604

Wanted: DRIVER/CARRIER

For South Run \$1100 Monthly
Call Mark White
State Circulation Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-5311

McDONALD'S HAS SELECT OPENINGS AVAILABLE

OPENER/MORNING PREP.
6 am-2 pm (48 hours) \$180 wk.

COOK/GRILL
7 am-3 pm (48 hours) \$170 wk.

No experience required. Full pay while learning. Highest starting pay with experience. Full benefits.

Apply in person—
McDONALD'S
1111 Andrews Highway

DRILLERS & ROUGHNECKS

Experienced hands who want to work are needed by expanding drilling contractor. Top wages, hospitalization and vacation.

BBL DRILLING CORP.
915-683-5653

GEO-SEARCH SEISMIC SURVEYS, INC.

Has openings for the following seismic personnel with experience in the West Texas, S.E. New Mexico Areas:

- Party Managers
- Observers
- Surveyors
- Permit Agents
- Vibroseis Mechanics

This provides an excellent opportunity to start with a new entity of Geo-Search Corporation. If you are interested in advancing your career in a young aggressive company with an excellent growth potential please contact:

John Fought
507 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas 79701
915/683-6191.

All information will be held in strict confidence

BENNETT PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B
694-8896
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

We are taking applications for a new car broker in your area. The person selected will be associated with one of the largest broker services in the U.S. We provide delivery of all makes of American made cars and trucks up to one ton. As a broker, you can save your clients hundreds of dollars and make a reasonable fee for yourself. We train you. No experience necessary. You can work part-time or full-time. Earnings are only limited by the time and effort you provide toward success. If your application is accepted, a small investment \$1450, puts you in business as an automotive supermarket. Join the most revolutionary, new exciting way of making money become a

NEW CAR BROKER
Call 800-241-0626, 9-9 Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
for an appointment in your area with our representative.

McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

Full Time Positions Available In
SALES
\$820-plus per mo.

Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license required.

3112 W. FRONT
equal opportunity employer

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA INFORMATION SYSTEMS PROGRAM

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR DATA EVALUATION & ANALYSIS

B.S. in Petroleum Engineering or Geology or equivalent training/experience. 5 years professional administration and supervisory experience. Up to \$30,000 per year depending on qualifications.

Send resume, salary history and salary requirements to:
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA PERSONNEL SERVICES
905 ASP AVENUE
NORMAN, OKLAHOMA 73019
(405) 325-1826

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

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Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

SECRETARY
Type 50, assist production and engineering personnel, ability to take drilling reports a plus. FEE NEG. To \$750.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills needed for this position. Prefer land and geological background. To \$1100 FEE PAID.

SECRETARY
Type 60 wpm, general office background required, but prefer some oil. FEE PAID \$800.

SECRETARY
Front office type with 1 year of oil and gas needed for this position. Good typing skills. FEE PAID. To \$850.

SECRETARY
Work morning only for this independent. Will be involved in railroad commission and tax reports. FEE REIMB. \$400/mo.

SECRETARY
General office experience with good typing skills needed for this position. FEE NEG. \$750.

PUMPER
Experienced pumper for relocation to West Texas location. FEE REIM. \$18,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed accountant with revenue accounting exposure needed for this excellent independent oil company. \$15,000 FEE PAID.

PROGRAMMERS
Computer Science degree or equivalent experience needed for this excellent position. RPG language. FEE PAID. To \$20,000.

GAS CONTRACTS SUPERVISOR
Independent oil company is seeking individual with gas contract experience with ability to negotiate gas contracts and review contracts for current pricing. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Excellent salary depending on level of experience.

DRILLING FOREMAN
Independent oil company needs individual with Permian Basin drilling experience for Midland location. Will be primarily involved in drilling activities. To \$36,000 FEE PAID.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Need for Gulf Coast. Must have exposure to both drilling and production. Gas operations a plus. To upper \$30's FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Reservoir Engineer preferably with gas background needed for excellent independent. Will consider 2-5 years experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEERS
Several opportunities for senior type engineers with 6-12 years experience. Primarily involved in operations but drilling a plus. To upper \$30's FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS
These positions require 2+ years production experience, primarily office oriented. Excellent packages, cars furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
This position will require planning design and some field application. Excellent activity with broad area exposure. Mid to upper \$30's. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Need degreed engineers preferably with some experience for chemical production plant. Be involved in engineering, maintenance and construction. FEE PAID. Salary depends on experience. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Midland locations for several exploration geologists with 2-12 years experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST MANAGEMENT
Need strong geologist to run Oklahoma office for independent. Must have mid-continent background. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION MANAGER
Independent needs manager for local operations. Prefer Permian Basin oriented. Ability to handle local exploration activities. FEE PAID. Mid \$50's. Contact Jess Thompson.

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These positions require 2+ years production experience, primarily office oriented. Excellent packages, cars furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
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EXPLORATION MANAGER
Independent needs manager for local operations. Prefer Permian Basin oriented. Ability to handle local exploration activities. FEE PAID. Mid \$50's. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Type 50, assist production and engineering personnel, ability to take drilling reports a plus. FEE NEG. To \$750.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills needed for this position. Prefer land and geological background. To \$1100 FEE PAID.

SECRETARY
Type 60 wpm, general office background required, but prefer some oil. FEE PAID \$800.

SECRETARY
Front office type with 1 year of oil and gas needed for this position. Good typing skills. FEE PAID. To \$850.

SECRETARY
Work morning only for this independent. Will be involved in railroad commission and tax reports. FEE REIMB. \$400/mo.

SECRETARY
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PUMPER
Experienced pumper for relocation to West Texas location. FEE REIM. \$18,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed accountant with revenue accounting exposure needed for this excellent independent oil company. \$15,000 FEE PAID.

PROGRAMMERS
Computer Science degree or equivalent experience needed for this excellent position. RPG language. FEE PAID. To \$20,000.

GAS CONTRACTS SUPERVISOR
Independent oil company is seeking individual with gas contract experience with ability to negotiate gas contracts and review contracts for current pricing. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Excellent salary depending on level of experience.

DRILLING FOREMAN
Independent oil company needs individual with Permian Basin drilling experience for Midland location. Will be primarily involved in drilling activities. To \$36,000 FEE PAID.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Need for Gulf Coast. Must have exposure to both drilling and production. Gas operations a plus. To upper \$30's FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Dallas & Houston
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SENIOR DISTRICT GEOLOGIST
A BS degree and 10+ years' experience including at least 4 years' Gulf Coast is required. Responsibilities include generation and screening prospects. A background in development geology and geophysics would be a plus. Some supervisory experience is desirable. Position located in Houston.

GEOLOGISTS/Exploration
Corpus Christi & Houston
Our geologists are responsible for well-log analysis; subsurface mapping; detail and regional mapping and creative prospect generation. Position requires 5+ years' experience, including 3 years in lower Texas Gulf Coast and a BS degree in Geology.

SENIOR PRODUCTION ENGINEER
The Woodlands (Houston)
Responsibilities include on-site supervision of well work over operations and completions. Review wells for remedial work and design of production facilities. Position requires degree in Petroleum Engineering and 6-8 years' experience.

DISTRICT LANDMEN-Dallas
Candidates should have 8-10 years' well rounded land experience combined with a BBA, PLM, or JD degree. Responsibilities will include the supervision of brokers, contract negotiations, farm-outs, farm-ins as well as administering operating and unitization agreements.

STAFF LANDMAN-Houston
3-4 years' land experience combined with a BBA, PLM, or JD degree. You will be responsible for contract negotiation, farm-outs, farm-ins, operating and unitization agreements. Exposure to title work and leasing desirable.

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VISA CREDIT INVESTIGATOR: Compile credit information for prospective card-holders, 30-40 Wpm typing, operate computer terminal, receptionist duties.

INSTALLMENT LOAN FILE CLERK: Maintains files, 30-40 Wpm typing.

COMMERCIAL LOAN NOTE TELLER: Maintains commercial loans, computes interest, accepts loan payments, light typing.

INSTALLMENT LOAN SECRETARY: Works for Loan Officers, 50-60 Wpm typing, dictaphone, receptionist duties.

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If you have a BS in engineering (ME, EE or PE) or equivalent experience and 2 to 4 years sales experience with a proven record of success, and would like to be part of a growing company in the oil industry, we'd like to hear from you.

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1979-27' TRAVEL TRAILER, air, sleeps 8, 7 ft. refrigerator, 2 bath, separate bedroom with full bed. \$6995
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635-Open 7 Days a Week

Recreational Vehicles 36

INDUSTRIAL ENGINES
MUD PUMPS
COMPRESSORS
DRILL PIPE
DRILL COLLARS
ROTARY TABLE
TRAVELING BLOCKS & SWIVELS
TONGS & POWER UNITS
ELEVATORS & SLIPS
LIGHT PLANTS & WELDERS
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
For consignment to this auction call 915/332-1588 or 817/683-4567
ARE YOU ON OUR MAILING LIST?
817/683-4567
Bill Benham Auction
P. O. Box 745, Bridgeport, Tx. 76026
Tx 080-0229

Recreational Vehicles 36

HELLO NEW WORLD!
Come See the 1980's in Travel Trailers, Foldout Camping Trailers... at 520 E. 2nd, Odessa
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
Open 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat. & 1 to 6 Sundays
For Your Shopping Convenience

Recreational Vehicles 36

STUTZ PICKUP SHELLS
Long & short wheels. Imports. No Charge to Install!
\$275.00-all metal
\$375.00-ABS tops
\$459.00-fiberglass tops
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
220 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635 (682-8900)
78 CHEVY CUSTOMIZED 3/4 TON VAN
3 captains chairs, sofa/bed, ice box, closet, sink, map wheels, 300-4 barrel automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Amfm 1 track stereo, burns regular gas, \$7780 firm. 682-7964, ext. 221
From 12 pm till 12:45 pm
4303 Andrews Hwy., #707

Recreational Vehicles 36

SNOWMOBILES FOR WINTER FUN
We now have in stock a complete line of Kawasaki snowmobiles. If you like excitement in the snow you've got to have a Kawasaki snowmobile.
KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND
1980 W. FRONT 685-3669

Antiques & Art 44

ESTATE SALE OF MRS. DORENE FRANKLIN
1901 W. HOLLOWAY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY UNTIL ALL SOLD
Antique sofa, corner chair, corner cabinets, set of 4 chairs, cherry cabinet & other antique furniture. And antique brick-o-brac. Gas cooking stove.
9 AM TO 6 PM

Miscellaneous 41

DKT CO., INC.
Your Coors Distributor Pays 24¢ a pound
For Aluminum Cans!!
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3
West Hwy. 80
Phone 563-1220

Miscellaneous 41

BARGAINS
\$700 DOWN, Mobile Home, 10x50 \$4,000
1928 DODGE BROTHERS Gas Truck from American Airlines, needs a little work \$2,000
4 NEW Desert Dog tires, all for \$300
3 Junker Mercedes, could be fixed up, each \$550
PROPERTIES. Call Jim 682-5734 on these lots. 30 lots in City of Midland. 506 E. Pecan, 408 Waverly. See Jim at Main & Florida. Will finance lots.

Miscellaneous 41

SQUARE BLOCK in downtown Odessa next to hospital! \$250,000
CONVERTIBLE 1968 Mustang \$4,000
NEARLY NEW 20 ft. Glasfrost boat, CVL, 200 hp Johnson w/trailer \$7,435
BACKHOE, nearly new \$12,500
1 Junker Golf Cart \$100
1 ANTIQUE JAIL, 6x8x6, 2 steel bunk \$2,000
1 AB DICK Copier, 85-page lease, per month \$48
1956 Mercedes SL \$12,000
A N T I Q U E W O O D E N BOAT, 35 hp Johnson motor, and trailer \$750
Call Bill Lentner or Milton Nickel
MOST OF THE ABOVE LOCATED 4000 W. WALL
697-3293

Miscellaneous 41

HEIRLOOM PIANO
BEAUTIFUL MATHUS-CHEK ORCHESTRAL Square Grand, 105 Square ft. Perfect playing condition.
Call L. N. JONES
Big Spring, 263-6856

Miscellaneous 41

13-8 Imperial Shopping Contr.
694-9610
CURTIS-MATHES SHOWROOM
512
Why not have the Best!
New TV's & Combos
RENT-BUY

Household Goods 42

Good Things to Eat
PAPER shell pecans for sale. Call 684-5282.
FIREWOOD
MESQUITE firewood for sale, \$90 per cord. \$50 per 1/2 cord. Free delivery. Call 684-8111; after 5, 685-1320.
APPROXIMATELY 3 cords of scrap wood. \$100 for all. 687-2242.
WOOD for sale. Split Juniper only. 682-9995.
OAK firewood, delivered. Call 685-0581 or 682-0248.
FIREWOOD. Post oak, 1/2 split, 180 cords ready to go. Call anytime, 682-5436; 52 one ric. Phone 684-8441. 938-5522; (915) 448-3202.
SEASONED oak firewood from Junction: \$125 per cord; 3/4 half cord; \$42.50 one ric. Phone 684-8441.
FIREWOOD, delivered and stacked, mesquite wood, \$100 cord, split live oak, \$125 a cord. Jim Resco, 687-1611. After 6, 682-2704.

Household Goods 42

Matching Living Room
Divan & Chair
& Other Items For Sale.
Work, 683-5111
After 5, 682-0425.

Household Goods 42

BIG MOVING SALE
Everything goes. Furniture, lamps, tables, appliances, clothing, carpeting, boat and motor. Inside and out.
311 SAN ANGELO ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Household Goods 42

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open daily 8-6, Sundays 12-6, Closed Saturdays
SHOP HERE AND SAVE \$\$\$
100'S OF PAIRS OF NEW SHOES - LOW PRICES
GOOD STOCK OF USED TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES & CALCULATORS
REASONABLE TV & RADIO REPAIR
SERVICE. REASONABLE
FLAGS - CUSTOM, ALL TYPES
Also reconditioned TV's & Radios for sale. 1000's of items to choose from. Plenty of work clothes, all sizes. Shirts or pants 75¢ each. All paperback books 20¢ each, good selection of jeans, blouses, dresses & shoes both new & used. FREE 64 oz. bottle of cold drink with over \$5.00 purchase.

Household Goods 42

WE buy and sell diamonds and gold jewelry. PAWN LOANS ON GOLF CLUBS, tools, office equipment also furniture sales and rentals. Call Joann Bradford, CIG Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 903 South Main, 683-3874.
FOR sale: large propane bottle with regulator, shop stove, work bench, new used cabinet molding, saw horses, formica panels, and all kinds of misc. building materials and hardware. Call 684-7717.

Household Goods 42

WAYNE TV SALES & RENTAL
Rent to buy
No credit needed
100% maintenance
2304-D. N. Big Spring
683-5000

Household Goods 42

USED carpet, green and gold shag, 79 cents a sq. yard. Very good condition. Call 684-2617.
TWIN maple beds, complete sets, 3 rowley beds, water softener and miscellaneous. 684-7675.

Household Goods 42

STORAGE office, papers, garages, barns, etc. Smith Corona Coronet electric 12 inch portable electric typewriter with case. \$95. Both have new ribbons. Call 684-5562.
SALES-Service-Used Office Furniture. Good Office Equipment. Murray Maddox-Typewriter and Adding Machine Technician. Dawn Taylor-Electronic Calculator Technician. James Chappie-Office Furniture Repairs. Joe Good-Janitor. 413 N. Baird. 682-8774.

Household Goods 42

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664
Phone 683-4489

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Antiques & Art 44

VERY unusual oak table and 6 matching chairs, in excellent condition. Call 682-0809.
SPANISH love seat and chair, dark oak with mahogany veneer, \$500 or will trade for auto. Walter, 2800 Princeton, 687-1794 or 682-4581.

Antiques & Art 44

Wilford C. Phillips
Just returned from Mexico with large load of antiques, art, rugs, to add to London shipment which finally arrived. Many desirable and unusual pieces stacked in shop in complete disorder. If we can't find it, maybe you can. Open after 11 AM Tues - Sun. Closed Monday.
Wilford C. Phillips Antiques
6 Widener Strip, 684-7396

Antiques & Art 44

MANY THANKS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS For Making 1979 A Wonderful Year.
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois
684-4525

Antiques & Art 44

NEW Kimball piano, best offer. After 6, 684-8344.
USED Spinal piano, excellent condition. Truthwood finish. \$750. 347-3578.
TRAP set for sale. Free Tom's, bass drum, snare, 2 zildjian cymbals, high hat and cow bell. Call 684-9462.

Antiques & Art 44

REUTHER'S piece trap set with cymbals, stands and high hat. Good condition. Call 687-1737, after 6.
WANTED used pianos. Turn that used piano that is sitting around the house into dollars. Call 367-5212 ask for Eric.

Antiques & Art 44

HAMMOND ORGANS
COMPLETE LINE
Grand Pianos, Consoles, many more.
BURLESON & SOMERS
PIANOS & ORGANS
On Midland Blvd. W. of Wall
684-1215

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BEAUTIFUL MATHUS-CHEK ORCHESTRAL Square Grand, 105 Square ft. Perfect playing condition.
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Big Spring, 263-6856

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FLAGS - CUSTOM, ALL TYPES
Also reconditioned TV's & Radios for sale. 1000's of items to choose from. Plenty of work clothes, all sizes. Shirts or pants 75¢ each. All paperback books 20¢ each, good selection of jeans, blouses, dresses & shoes both new & used. FREE 64 oz. bottle of cold drink with over \$5.00 purchase.

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FLAGS - CUSTOM, ALL TYPES
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Antiques & Art 44

Open Houses 79



3009 GODDARD
3 Bedrooms-2½ Baths-1 Living Area plus Game Room

Constructed by James Morris
MORRIS CONSTRUCTION
697-3091 or 684-7970

Open Houses 80

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

DELANO—3 BR, 2 bath, large 1 1/2 car formal liv. rm, large gar. in rear. Stove, ref. washer & dryer.
DE VONIAN—BR, 2 bath, den w/stone fireplace.
KANSAS—3 BR, 2½ bath, den w/vaulted ceiling. Refg. air. Good storage. 1 BR, 1 bath rental.
MAXWELL—3 BR, 2 bath, one liv. area, fireplace, refg. air, dbl. gar. Good storage inside & out.
MEADOWBROOK—4 BR, 2½ bath, lovely built Grala home. Den, game room, formal living, dbl. garage.
NORTHWOOD CT—4 BR, 4 bath, 2 story Spanish. Zoned ref. air & heat, one liv. area, 2 fireplaces, courtyard. Wrought iron trim & gates.
Burt Cain 694-2726
Don Linebarger 697-6515
Cecil Caffey 682-3193
Kathy Linebarger 697-2828
Peggy Klug 684-5829
Gene Linebarger 694-1024
Charlie 694-3377

Protect your investment with a warranty on plumbing, electrical, heating. National Home Warranty, Inc.
683-6331
Member
MLS-TAREX RELOCATION SERVICE

115 N. Eisenhower \$46,700
3BR, 1 3/4 baths, privacy patio on front. Very appealing home with beautiful new plush earthtone carpet and fresh paint inside and out. This one will sell fast—so hurry!

PENNY WILHITE
INDEPENDENT REALTY
684-7800 or 687-5348

GREAT START ... YOU FINISH IT

House is located by Midland. Exit 120 at Exit 138. Turn south and go 3/8 mile to CR 146E. Turn left and go 2 1/2 miles to CR 1169 S. Turn right and go to house on left. Interim financing is available. If you're looking for a way to start owning instead of renting, check this property. It's a 3 bedroom house partially built on one acre lot. Materials to complete can be provided. Contact Properties, toll free at 800-328-4462, 4500 Lyndale Ave. N., Minneapolis, MN 55412.

SUNSET REALTY
Call Dave Powell at 683-1786

***ADVANTAGE YOURS**
Price has been lowered on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus game room, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1510 sq. ft. house. Call 683-3700, before 5:00 PM, ext. 223.

***ROOM TO PLAY**
Nice, large home in established area. Three bedrooms, den, 1 3/4 baths. Great for family living. Priced low \$40's. TALK TO KAY SUTTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-8613.

***BATES PATIO HOME**
Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely decor, storage everywhere. Skylight, intercom and many extras. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 697-1217.

Less Than Two Years Young 3 bedrooms, 3 walk in closets, 1 1/2 baths. Lovely decor, storage, kitchen built-ins, refrigerated air, glass storm doors, underground sprinklers with timers. Expensive custom of ages, secured master water. Very clean, financing available. \$69,900. Billie Perry, 694-1886.

Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

***5 BEDROOMS**
If 5 bedrooms, 4 baths is what you need, you must see this house. It has a pool, a recreational building and lots more. \$99,500.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

SKYLINE INC. REALTORS
4301 Andrews Hwy.
Office 697-4181

DELMAR—1/2 block from Bonham Elem. Nice 3 BR brick, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, new eval. FHA, VA or conventional loan. Low move-in cost. \$37,900

TRAVIS—Extra nice westside 2 BR large den, vinyl siding, CB fence & storage bldg. Equity only \$4500 & assume \$307 mo. \$29,700

SHANDON—Near Lee—5 BR 2 story large game room, fpl, large workshop. New loan available at 9 1/8% int on bond money. Down pymt under \$4,000. Closing cost already appraised. \$75,000

TANNER—Nice westside 3 BR. Present offers \$29,950

COUNTY ROAD 116—Just listed, 3 BR country home with vinyl siding, new roof, 1 acre, good water well. \$25,000

CARRIZO—Good investment rental property. 4 units. Owner financed. Near downtown. \$50,000

1218 SOUTH 4 BR mobile home, 1.8 acres. Owner financed w/ \$5,000 down. \$25,000

38 ACRES—Near terminal w/ 4 water wells. Owner will finance. Call MARY MADDOUX, 684-1424. FM588-3 miles from new shopping mall. \$3,950 UP

EASTSIDE LOTS (2)—Both on paved streets. Pro-rata paid. Exc. location for move-in homes. \$500 ea.

EASTSIDE DRIVE-IN GROCERY. Owner w/finance. CALL Jim Moore

Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Jim Moore 694-4124
Conrad Lusk 694-4184
Larry Peel 697-3543

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is spacious. It has a great kitchen and large master bedroom. The low equity makes it most desirable. \$39,500.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
This super residence, with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, has a 4 room rental unit at the rear. Great investment property plus a home. \$66,000.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

UNBELIEVABLE
This brand new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has a central heat and refrigerator air. It is only \$33,000.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

ONLY \$2,200 DOWN
Plus closing. Nice 3 bed, 2 ba. home w/1 living area, formal dining & ref. air on Anetta. Immediate Possession.
ROBERTS, REALTORS
683-4686

37,500
Need contract to qualify for 9% percent loan?
See this little jewel.
683-8914 or 563-1077

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. \$140,000

DOUGLAS—Unique contemporary 3 BR home with wet bar & big playroom. \$89,000

GREENWOOD—Beautiful heated pool and cabana come with this 3 BR country home. Horse stalls & barn. \$92,500

AUBURN CT.—4 1/2 nice home in desired area on quiet cul-de-sac. Pristine landscaping. \$92,500

CRENSHAW—Good equity buy on this nest-tender 3 BR, one living area home in Fairway Park. \$89,800

CONDOMINIUMS—1, 2 and 3 BRs, flats & studios, totally redecorated, beautiful swimming pool area. CALL

LOTS & ACREAGE

GREENWOOD—1.59 acres choice building site. Flat & cleared. \$9,000

WALL—Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant. \$42,500

SOUTH OF TERMINAL—36 ac./total. Will sell in 10 or more acre tracts of \$1,500 per ac. \$54,000

GREEN TREE
Country Club Estates lots. Various sizes and prices. Call

RECREATION PROPERTY

LAKE BUCHANAN—2 large BR's, plant room, 2 year old brick lake home. Owner will finance. \$77,900

530 ACRES
White tail deer, quail, dove, javelina, turkey, and fishing. Beautiful spring creek and Haining River. Franchise. Nice cabin. Financing Available

COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE
Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. New office space

WOODHILL—New building on N. Garfield. Office available. Buy only the space you need. CALL

N. BIG SPRING—Entire city block bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial location. CALL

TERMINAL—Well built, beautifully decorated office bldg. on Fair Road. Many offices. Sell or lease. \$14,000.00

N. BIG SPRING—Commercial building, space for 3 businesses. dry cleaning and laundry included in price. Third floor leased. \$225,000

INVESTOR ORIENTED—4 unit residential CHONDORHILL with good income potential. Financing available. CALL

DOCTOR'S CONDO—9 room space plus ownership in common area. Good equity buy. \$125,000

EXCELLENT OFFICE BUILDING—Close in on Big Spring. Approx. 2,500 attractively decorated. Parking in back yard. \$170,000

WAREHOUSE—Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. new, newer home with warehouse on Farm Rd-1150. \$60,800

CARTER STREET—Warehouse and office site approx. 2,300 sq. ft. Very good condition. \$29,900

GREENWOOD AREA—30x40 concrete blk. bldg. rental C.I. \$29,900

COMMERCIAL LOTS—Various priced lots & storage on N. Big Spring. CALL

Patsy Sherrill, GRI Pat Welmaker, GRI, CRS
683-5972 682-8906
Sandra Carter 683-1386 Poble Pachter 682-8231

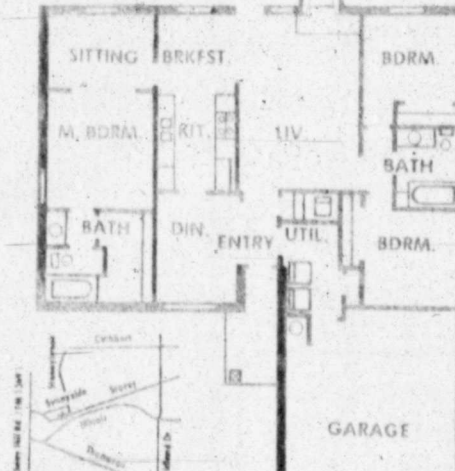
LOW INTEREST BOND MONEY NEW HOMES

\$53,400
\$2700 DOWN
\$422* A MONTH

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with fireplace double garage, paneled, plush carpeting and the best quality home available in this price range. While other builders are slowing down, Ramcon is moving ahead!

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HOWARD—Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with large yard, carpet and outside storage. \$26,500

NEW TREASURES HOMES—with excellence of decor, stylish northside area, priced in lower 70's. Call now for more info.

PRINCEFORD—lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, country kitchen with all built-ins, sunken living room, breakfast bar, fireplace, 2 living areas, garage door openers & more, all for \$79,500

THOMASON—pretty 2 story, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ref. air, loads of storage, new roof, call now \$85,000

ERIE—large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, ref. air, pretty carpet and paneled, h/w windows, equity buy. \$65,000

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W. Louisiana, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 living areas, \$34,500.00
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Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot. Great buy. Won't last long.
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2 bedroom, 1 full bath townhouse with atrium, 2 car gar., tile, fireplace, so. tub & shower in master. No qualifying. Immediate possession. \$570 per month. (incl. taxes & ins.) Call Karen Clark, 683-5412, 1st Real Estate.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, sunken den, fireplace, refg. air, patio, water well, fruit trees, storage & workshop. All this & more for only \$42,500. To see call Jim Crumley, Associate, H.A.S.H.A. REALTORS, 682-6264, Eve. 694-2325.

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\$53,400
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NEAR BONHAM SCHOOL, Nice carpeted 3 br, 2 full baths, dining, brick attached garage, hot log enclosed patio, 10x6 fence & ref. air, \$39,500.

NEAR ANTON JONES SCHOOL, Large 3 br, 2 bath, brick, unique paneled, nice carpet & drapes, separate den, lg. dining, anchorbar & ell built-in appliances, ref. air, covered patio, tile fence, \$47,500

NEAR ALAMO Jr. High, Mr. Clem lives in this sparkling clean 3 br, 2 pretty baths, brick, has lovely carpet throughout including den, the drapes remain, attached garage, nice landscaping, fenced, \$40,000.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2 br house, new carpet, \$21,500.

EXTRA ROOMY FOR THE large family, lg. living den, game room, 3 br, 2 bath, has family room & paneled, \$32,000.

BEST CONVENIENT LOCATION. One owner excellent carpenter's home on super large lot, 3 br, 2 bath, built-ins & much more, sparkling clean, 2 car garage & man's dream come true workshop, large separate vegetable garden, well house & excellent water well, \$47,500.

A GOOD INVESTMENT in super location, see this large duplex for \$47,500.

ALL CEMENT/BRICK BUY, 3 br exorbitant house near Henderson School, living room bar pretty paneled & well paper, \$22,500.

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2 bedroom, 1 full bath townhouse with atrium, 2 car gar., tile, fireplace, so. tub & shower in master. No qualifying. Immediate possession. \$570 per month. (incl. taxes & ins.) Call Karen Clark, 683-5412, 1st Real Estate.

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3 BR, 1 3/4 baths, sunken den, fireplace, refg. air, patio, water well, fruit trees, storage & workshop. All this & more for only \$42,500. To see call Jim Crumley, Associate, H.A.S.H.A. REALTORS, 682-6264, Eve. 694-2325.

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DENGAR (3-1-1-4-2) Clean and well cared for home. Attractively decorated in earthtones. Great neighborhood. Call Nona \$59,300

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OAKLAWN (3-3-1) Get away from it all to a very "in" location. Large, low maintenance home in beautifully landscaped private residential development. Call Nona \$140,000

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GREENBRIAR (3-1-3-4-2) SOLD

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WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN ASKING FOR—20-acre tracts north of FM 863 and extension. Owner will guarantee water. Call Nona or Penny. Per acre \$3,000

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EXCELLENT APT. SITE ON NEELY—Over 12 acres. Only \$74 per acre. Call Penny

MEDICAL OFFICE

W. TEXAS—Two homes recently rezoned for medical or dental use. Texas close to hospital. Call Jack

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We have buyers ready, willing and able to purchase these properties. Will help us find them!

SMALL WAREHOUSE in high traffic area. Will pay up to \$40,000. Call Penny

SMALL HOME CLOSE IN in older area. Price up to \$40's. Call Nona

Ready buyer for low equity or owner financed income properties—residential or commercial. Call Alice

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3BR, 1 bath, large LR, on corner.

BACK TO BASICS \$39,500
Brick 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, R&D, carpet, garage, vacant.

YOUR RENT DOLLARS WILL BUY THIS HOME \$55,000
Large LR, ref. air, F.P., nice carpet, entrance way, dining area, clean and vacant.

BRING YOUR CAMERA (Rankin Hwy.) \$54,000
So you will remember seeing this 3BR, dining room, step down den w/F.P. nice master suite w/sunken tub, pretty carpet, kitchen w/skylight, 2 car garage, water wells.

NEAR TEXAS INSTRUMENTS (2 acres) \$62,600
Brick, ref. air, total electric, large living area w/skylight, recreation room, fireplace, R&D, DW, shed for horses. VA loan—assume—vacant.

BID FAREWELL TO HOUSE HUNTING \$72,800
NEW, Choice colors. Beautiful 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, spacious LR w/fireplace, bay eating area, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Financing available—can't miss on this one.

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Spacious stone home. 3BR, large LR, den, FP, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, large storage bldg., plus 2BR, 1 bath, rental. Zoned "O", huge lot.

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GREENBERRY CC AREA—2 1/2 acres \$25,000
GARDEN CITY HWY—approx. 1 1/2 acres CALL
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Reduced below cost. Assume loan.

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COMPLETELY REDECORATED 2 br house, new carpet, \$21,500.

EXTRA ROOMY FOR THE large family, lg. living den, game room, 3 br, 2 bath, has family room & paneled, \$32,000.

BEST CONVENIENT LOCATION. One owner excellent carpenter's home on super large lot, 3 br, 2 bath, built-ins & much more, sparkling clean, 2 car garage & man's dream come true workshop, large separate vegetable garden, well house & excellent water well, \$47,500.

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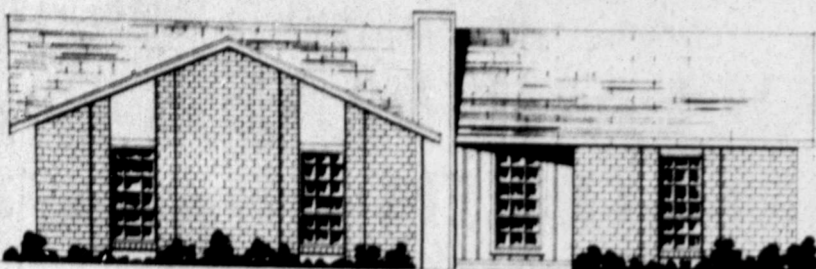
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Wall-to-wall carpeting, new dishwasher, range/oven, garbage disposal, washers and dryers, plus a fireplace.

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The Moore, Realtors. 2 BR 1 1/2 bath, rental, \$40,000. 2 BR, 1 1/2, 1 1/2, \$40,000.

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JUST LISTED Illinois-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, trash compactor, dishwasher, new carpet and sparkling clean. Low 40's. Call:

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CAREFREE LIVING In this year old 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home in north Midland. Maintenance free yard. Jenn-Air cooking island, microwave, Jacuzzi hot tub, garden room are just a few of the extras.

BY OWNER OR CONVENTIONAL LOAN. Lovely well located 3 BR home done in earth tones, 1 1/2 ba., cozy fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage w/ electric opener, 2 living areas, beautiful carpet. Within walking distance to schools. Very attractive and well cared for.

CHOOSE ONE SINCLAIR Spacious, Hayes Built, 30's SANDS-Near Northland Shopping-60's RANKIN HWY-Rock home on over 2 Ac-Call. TENNESSEE-Near hospital & downtown-54's. KENTUCKY-Homes 2 BR-52's. To see call Birdie Crowder, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-4264. Eve. 683-2379.

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GREAT DEN. Plus living room & 3 BR. on corner lot. Utility room, fenced & divided back yard. Low 54's. Call Helen Mason, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-0247.

BRAND NEW DUPLEXES. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced, washer & dryer hookups, Coronado stove, fireplaces, all built-ins including frost free refrigerator. For sale under 9 1/8% Bond Program or will lease one side. Call

REHABILITATED HOUSES. 2 bedroom houses on East Cuthbert to be renovated to like new condition. Midland bond money loans available at 9 1/8% interest. Total price, \$16,500 with 5% down plus closing. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JUST REDUCED. Stunning 4 BR executive home, bright sunny kitchen, beautiful decor, heated pool, super at \$119,500. Call Billie Lanier, Assoc. 694-5500 Harvey Langston, Realtors Inc. 682-9495

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BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC. 1906 ILLINOIS. EMERSON-Just listed-spacious 4 bedroom-3 1/2 baths-formal living and dining room-den with fireplace-large low windows-beautifully draped-sprinklered yard-bubblers in beds-sparkling clean-like new \$128,000. STANLIND-we have just spent nearly \$8,000 painting, carpeting, formica and roof repairs on this large 4 bedroom home-the transformation is worth your time to see-3 1/2 baths-sequestered master suite-large enclosed patio-work shop-I am proud to offer it to you for \$128,500. NORTHWOOD-like new one living area-4 bedrooms-3 baths-fireplace-large covered patio-prettily yard-choice location-cathedral ceiling in living room do see it \$127,000. SADDLE CLUB-delightful 3 bedroom-one living area-master suite-2 baths-sunken tub & Jacuzzi, garden style breakfast room, patio/fireplace, swimming pool/Jacuzzi. \$190,500. ALUBURN-4 bedroom-formal living-two living areas-enclosed breezeway for playroom or hobbies-has been painted-closets to schools and shopping \$88,500. COUNTRY CLUB-custom 3 bedroom-zoned heating and cooling-pretty yard with fountain-10 ceiling in living room-formal dining-pretty moldings-a lovely home \$140,000. HARVARD-well maintained 4 bedroom with heated pool-one bedroom has sitting room-large covered patio-choice location-sprinklered-large utility \$116,000. NEELY-TOWNHOUSE-custom and is spacious and extra nice-zoned heating and cooling-extra insulation-thermo-pane windows-enclosed sunroom-two fireplaces-lots of cabinets in kitchen-hobby room \$147,500. PECAN-TOWNHOUSE-lazee enclosed patio-great for entertaining-skylight-zoned heating and cooling-hobby room 3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths \$130,000. LOCKHEED-owner has spent \$10,000 redoing this pretty 3 bedroom in top location-roof-painting-carpeting has all been redone-very nice \$95,500. SHANDON-3 bedroom-close to schools and shopping-good closet space-one year warranty-good location-very nice \$68,000. CIMMARON-well kept 3 bedroom-new roof this fall-tree shaded yard-one year warranty-good location \$75,000. BOYD-charming 3 bedroom has been completely redecorated and you will love it-automatic garage opener-bay window-storm doors-ref air \$97,500. NORTH-nice family home across from grade school-good for working mother-large rooms-nice carpet-hobby room 3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths \$97,000. COLLEGE-completely redecorated and delightful 3 bedroom with rental that has been rented to same man for two years for \$175.00-sunny yellow kitchen with lots of cabinets, extra swimming pool-formal dining lovely fireplace-different and charming home-work shop \$108,000. BUSINESS PROPERTY-dress shop with excellent following-owner retiring \$49,900. BUSINESS PROPERTY-country store-11 space trailer hookups-good water well-18 acres of land good investment \$118,000. VACANT LAND-3.7 acres-will subdivide or sell \$10,000. VACANT LAND-10 building lots on highway-zoned for duplexes \$85,000. LOT-Gulf 83x101 \$8,500. SOUTH-K-one bedroom-one bath-has been used for business \$35,000. LAKE PROPERTY-85' lake front 3 bedroom home-call for particulars \$157,000. WE HAVE A FILM "ONE PERSON TOO LATE" SPONSORED BY GALLERY OF HOMES AND THE RED CROSS. IT ADVOCATES TAKING LIFE SAVING COURSES-YOU ARE WELCOME TO BORROW IT FOR CLUBS, ETC. JUST CALL US.

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MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 1207 W. WALL 683-5156. 2405 DARTMOUTH \$104,500. Best buy in town, 4-3-2 with lots of extras. Residential lot \$300.00. 401 E. GOLF COURSE \$1,500. Residential lot. 1212 HAMBLY \$25,000. Central heat, 3-1, would go with bond money. CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA 3 lots zoned commercial \$12,000. 513 E. NEW YORK \$10,000. Small house zoned commercial. Great for beauty shop. 291 E. OHIO \$100,000. Great commercial location plus house. 3000 PRINCETON \$54,000. PRICE REDUCED-Would go on the bond money. ROUTE 3 BOX 545 \$51,500. PRICE REDUCED-Great house & 3.78 acres. SPARKS ROAD-SOLD SOLD SOLD 1140 SOUTH \$32,500. 29-99 acres fenced with water well. 782 TENNESSEE \$11,500. Lot zoned local retail. 685 & 687 CARVER \$2,500. 2 residential lots \$2,500. 3065 THOMASON \$4,200. Residential lot. 5 or 10 acres in Greenwood, per acre \$3,000.

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IF YOU QUALIFY FOR LOW INTEREST BOND MONEY. A beautiful 3-Bedroom, 2 bath, sunken den with corner fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room, built-ins, deluxe carpet and wall paper. Custom built, West front 2 car garage. 1202 McDonald, \$79,900.

Also in Plantation Hills, 3-bedroom, 2 bath, with bonus room, breakfast room and formal dining room, 5 walk in closets, rear entrance garage with door closer, shake roof, well insulated, extra storage closets, beautiful cabinets and bookcases. You Can Pick colors if you hurry, \$84,500. Why settle for less will not last long and can't be duplicated for these prices. Other loan money available. Call 683-1812. T.R. McAden.

JUST REDUCED. Stunning 4 BR executive home, bright sunny kitchen, beautiful decor, heated pool, super at \$119,500. Call Billie Lanier, Assoc. 694-5500 Harvey Langston, Realtors Inc. 682-9495

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC. 1906 ILLINOIS. EMERSON-Just listed-spacious 4 bedroom-3 1/2 baths-formal living and dining room-den with fireplace-large low windows-beautifully draped-sprinklered yard-bubblers in beds-sparkling clean-like new \$128,000. STANLIND-we have just spent nearly \$8,000 painting, carpeting, formica and roof repairs on this large 4 bedroom home-the transformation is worth your time to see-3 1/2 baths-sequestered master suite-large enclosed patio-work shop-I am proud to offer it to you for \$128,500. NORTHWOOD-like new one living area-4 bedrooms-3 baths-fireplace-large covered patio-prettily yard-choice location-cathedral ceiling in living room do see it \$127,000. SADDLE CLUB-delightful 3 bedroom-one living area-master suite-2 baths-sunken tub & Jacuzzi, garden style breakfast room, patio/fireplace, swimming pool/Jacuzzi. \$190,500. ALUBURN-4 bedroom-formal living-two living areas-enclosed breezeway for playroom or hobbies-has been painted-closets to schools and shopping \$88,500. COUNTRY CLUB-custom 3 bedroom-zoned heating and cooling-pretty yard with fountain-10 ceiling in living room-formal dining-pretty moldings-a lovely home \$140,000. HARVARD-well maintained 4 bedroom with heated pool-one bedroom has sitting room-large covered patio-choice location-sprinklered-large utility \$116,000. NEELY-TOWNHOUSE-custom and is spacious and extra nice-zoned heating and cooling-extra insulation-thermo-pane windows-enclosed sunroom-two fireplaces-lots of cabinets in kitchen-hobby room \$147,500. PECAN-TOWNHOUSE-lazee enclosed patio-great for entertaining-skylight-zoned heating and cooling-hobby room 3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths \$130,000. LOCKHEED-owner has spent \$10,000 redoing this pretty 3 bedroom in top location-roof-painting-carpeting has all been redone-very nice \$95,500. SHANDON-3 bedroom-close to schools and shopping-good closet space-one year warranty-good location-very nice \$68,000. CIMMARON-well kept 3 bedroom-new roof this fall-tree shaded yard-one year warranty-good location \$75,000. BOYD-charming 3 bedroom has been completely redecorated and you will love it-automatic garage opener-bay window-storm doors-ref air \$97,500. NORTH-nice family home across from grade school-good for working mother-large rooms-nice carpet-hobby room 3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths \$97,000. COLLEGE-completely redecorated and delightful 3 bedroom with rental that has been rented to same man for two years for \$175.00-sunny yellow kitchen with lots of cabinets, extra swimming pool-formal dining lovely fireplace-different and charming home-work shop \$108,000. BUSINESS PROPERTY-dress shop with excellent following-owner retiring \$49,900. BUSINESS PROPERTY-country store-11 space trailer hookups-good water well-18 acres of land good investment \$118,000. VACANT LAND-3.7 acres-will subdivide or sell \$10,000. VACANT LAND-10 building lots on highway-zoned for duplexes \$85,000. LOT-Gulf 83x101 \$8,500. SOUTH-K-one bedroom-one bath-has been used for business \$35,000. LAKE PROPERTY-85' lake front 3 bedroom home-call for particulars \$157,000. WE HAVE A FILM "ONE PERSON TOO LATE" SPONSORED BY GALLERY OF HOMES AND THE RED CROSS. IT ADVOCATES TAKING LIFE SAVING COURSES-YOU ARE WELCOME TO BORROW IT FOR CLUBS, ETC. JUST CALL US.

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264. REAL ESTATE 2111 West Texas Avenue. THANK YOU FOR 1979 & WE WISH YOU A VERY PROSPEROUS 1980. NORTE DRIVE...Start the year, by moving into this family home on 3 acres. Great for family & pets \$89,900. HARVARD...The magic change the magic of this lovely home. Excellent neighborhood \$71,000. SINCLAIR...HAPPY NEW YEAR, is what you'll have in this spacious HAYES built home \$75,000. SANDS...New Year's toast to the house with the most location, yard, spacious \$68,000. LEISURE...Resolve to begin the year in good style...Great den, fenced & divided back yard \$49,900. TENNESSEE...Inflation fighter...Close to hospital, shopping & downtown \$43,700. MICHIGAN...Annual special...Take advantage of this home with country sized kitchen, large living area & bedrooms \$43,000. BROOKDALE...Despite the rumors, you can still buy a good home, in a nice neighborhood at a reasonable price \$42,500. GARDEN LANE...Born to be loved, a joy to own, Eastside beauty \$42,500. MINEOLA...NEW vinyl siding, remodeling in process \$26,500. KENTUCKY...Affordable dream comes true in this darling new listing \$25,000. PRINCETON...Commercial potential...Great home for today \$25,000. CUTHBERT...Cottage, great for retired, near downtown \$25,000. CRESTVIEW...3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet & water well \$25,000. RANCHO VERDE...Total electric home on approx. 5 acres \$45,000. STANTON AREA...2 BR home & 20 acre separate work shop building \$55,000. RANKIN HIGHWAY...Rock house on over 2 acres, water well \$60,000. LOT...Fenced with water well, Melody Acres \$13,000. THOMASON...And Anetta, resi. lot with comm. potential \$12,000. LAKE BUCHANAN...Ideal for retired couple 2 bedroom & 5 lots \$12,000. BIG SPRING...25 acres, approx. 5 miles from downtown \$12,000. ACREAGE...Several locations \$12,000. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$12,000. HOUSES TO BE MOVED \$12,000.

YOUR "ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES". HELEN MASON 694-4247 ADELLE CATHEY 682-2705 JIM CRUMLEY 694-2325 BIRDE CROWDER 683-2379 MARIE GREGORY 687-2853 MARTHA HASHA 694-1193. Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 ILLINOIS. WE TAKE TIME TO CARE. WEST ILLINOIS-Over 70,000 sq. ft. zoned planned district. Ideal for office complex or apartments. Owner will carry paper with minimum down payment. WEST INDUSTRIAL-Very close in BUT outside city limits. Ten acres that can be divided. Owner will carry papers. GREAT LOCATION. GARDEN CITY HWY-10 acres with 1,500 sq. ft. office bldg. & garage area. Ideal for pipe yard, etc. FOR LEASE ONLY. RANKIN HWY-134' frontage by 684' deep. Enclosed by cyclone fence. Has small metal bldg. EAST FLORIDA-Full city blk. Good location. Sp. 2 for most any type business. CORNER OF MIDKIFF & ILLINOIS-245'x190' lot with 12,000 sq. ft. bldg. Would make great office complex. 20 ACRES-3 BR, 2 bath on Holiday Hill Rd. Subdivide, enjoy country living or hold for future investment. COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND. BUYING, SELLING OR INVESTING-CALL THE COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST.

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MORARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 W. TEXAS 683-1882. NEW LISTINGS. LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Light and bright with huge master B/R, sunken tub, large closets. Has built-in microwave \$89,900. STARY BEER-Fresh & clean, good West-side location. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage \$26,000. TRULY PRETTY-You will enjoy this two living area home with sequestered den featuring built-in fireplace for winter evenings. 3 1/2-2, light & bright \$72,500. OLD ENGLISH CHARM-Newly decorated condition, overlooking pretty pool. 2 BR, 1 bath in the warmth of Sutton Place \$43,400. A MUST TO SEE-Lovely townhouse with heated pool. Courtyard professionally landscaped. Immaculate condition. With all the amenities \$128,000. ALMOST NEW-Super plan, 2 patios, workshop area, insulated garage. Pretty fireplace, 3.2.2. North Midland. Call Colleen \$86,000. NEW TOM CANTON-Superior cabinet work, large kitchen, super storage. 90% financing on his 3.2.2. Superior addition \$97,000. NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLAS FINEST Financing Available. SOMETHING SPECIAL-Striking 3 BR. Master bath includes tub & shower. Impressive foyer opening into L/R and formal dining \$121,500. QUIET NEW CUL-DE-SAC-Excellent features throughout. Library off of living room, formal dining, 3 BR, 2 super baths + 1/2 bath \$125,750. GARDEN HOME-Walk into privacy. Super entertaining home, built around a patio. Island kitchen features Jenn-Air cook-top, self cleaning oven with microwave, trash compactor. Tremendous master BR with P.P. Game room, formal dining, 3 1/2-2 \$132,000. EXPANSIVE MUSIC WALL-If you are a stereo enthusiast, this is your home with wall built for speakers, turn table, T.V. and all the records you will acquire. Sequestered master BR and bath, terrific kitchen, 3 1/2-2. Living, formal dining, superior addition \$178,200. STYLISH MODERN-Two charming contemporary homes with 3 BRs, 2 baths, one living room and another GREAT ROOM for dining and conversation, pool table and games, or music and easy listening. The choice is yours. Prestigious area to be developed just West of these townhomes in North Midland \$88,500. INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE. TRIPLEX-Fantastic return on your \$88. Current income \$750.00 per mo. 1 house and 2 apts \$47,000. COUNTY RD. 132 E-Unimproved land. 18.2 acres off Rankin Hwy \$25,000. GRAPELAND, TX-100 timbered acres with 78% of minerals \$78,000. WE NEED SPECIAL LISTINGS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE. Call us for a complimentary market analysis. national home warranty, inc. Kathy Davenport, 694-5606 Ann Bevers, 694-4675 Colleen Michael, 697-1970 Joe Luther, 694-4288 Donna Simpson, 683-8662 Bill Wilson, 697-1153 Normie Buller, 685-0870 Carmella Durton, 697-5524

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS 1001 WEST MISSOURI 683-1504. NEW CONSTRUCTION BY GILBERT BATES. ELMA 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage \$81,000. ELMA 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 car garage & decorated in earth tones, 10 7/8% interest \$81,000. BY: T.J. MELTON. DALTON 4 BR, 2 Baths, gameroom, lg utility room, 2 car garage & sunken tub in Master Bath. See to appreciate the unique features of this beautiful home \$117,200. BY: TOM CANTON. ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, dining room, gameroom, utility room & 2 car garage \$96,900. BY: BILL ALLEN. ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage & beautifully decorated in earth tones \$89,000. BY: ROBERT GRABAM, HENRY CULP CONSTRUCTION, INC. KEESWICK 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, skylights, sequestered \$91,000. PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, skylights, sequestered \$52,500. PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, skylights & beamed ceilings \$52,500. PLANTATION HILLS-LOTS AVAILABLE. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. SCALL BOND FINANCING MONEY STILL AVAILABLE 9 1/8% INTEREST...CALL SOON. PROWED HOMES. PARRIS 2 BR, 1 Bath, Stone Home with vinyl siding \$18,500. BOWIE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, nearly new \$52,000. AU'AURH 4 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, dining room, gameroom & 2 car garage \$140,000. CUTHBERT 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 living areas \$42,500. FATE 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage \$93,000. FLARE CT, 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage \$77,000. ROOSEVELT 3 BR, 1 Bath, new carpet & extra storage. Near & Nice \$29,500. 1976 14' x 80' REDMAN MOBILE HOME ON ONE ACRE OF LAND \$14,500. LOTS & ACREAGE. RESORT LOTS...DEMING, N. MEX., LLANO COUNTY, TEXAS. SCALL 10 ACRES N.E. MIDLAND \$22,000.

ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES. GAIL ADAMS 694-0655 KAY BATES 694-0422 SHARON WOODARD 682-2160 CAROL HOLLAND 687-3030 GUY C. HARRIS 682-8178 CHRIS GCP 684-1433 SUE SCOGGIN 694-1433 KAY FLOYD 683-9416 BETTY TAYLOR, ORI 694-0842. All you need to know in Real Estate.

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Real estate listings on the left margin, including 'Houses for Sale' and 'RELOCATIONS'.

ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548. Multiple Listing Service. Experience IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS. Listings include APPERSON, ARROYO, BOYD, CAROL LANE, COUNTRY CLUB, etc.

HARVEY KALOSTER REALTOR-BUILDERS 682-9495. WHAT WE DO BEST!! Selling Midland First. Recently Added to Our Listings. STYLISH contemporary, Open high ceilings, 3 BR, smartly decorated, 95% financing at 10 1/2%.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS. NEW LISTINGS. DEWBERRY 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Exterior paint new this year. Sunny den, fresh as a daisy. \$43,900.

A House Sold Name. DOUG HARVEY REALTORS. 702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Greenwell 4br, 2 1/2 bp, ref, 3 gar, split svr, wet bar, 2 story, 235,000.

MIDLAND HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION. FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR HOME PURCHASES. 9-1/8%, 30-year Home Mortgages. Contract to buy or build as of December 1, 1979 or later.

MOVING TO MIDLAND! Let us make it easier! WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown.

RELO. 1000 W. WALL. 24 HOUR SERVICE. Member MLS. KERRVILLE Split level custom w/3 fireplaces, guest bedroom, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, & 2 1/2 baths.

COMMERCIAL. BUILDING-30 X 80' modern bldg., paved parking, fenced yard. BUILDING FOR LEASE-Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. in new shopping center location. \$65,000.

OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER Must Move by Jan. 10. Spacious 3 bedroom with mirrored entry, parquet floors, sunny den with fireplace, young professional decorating, walk to Fannin school.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Builder-Tabor Construction Co. Daventry 3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 gar, patio, ref, CFA, fire, dishwasher, etc.

TOWNHOMES. Citation 3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 gar, 2 w/b, 2 gar, Excellent 200,000. Hayes 3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 1/2 car, 2 gar, cov patio, bay window, etc.

BASIN REAL ESTATE. Ed LeMarquand. Office 685-3422. 707 W. OHIO. IRVIN DRIVE-Contemporary country home, high beamed ceilings, 3 BR on 1.4 acres with fish pond, excellent water well.

683-9792 ONE YEAR WALL TO WALL PROTECTION PLAN. Don Tidwell, Betty Doss, Larry Tidwell.

OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER Must Move by Jan. 10. Spacious 3 bedroom with mirrored entry, parquet floors, sunny den with fireplace, young professional decorating, walk to Fannin school.

COMMERCIAL. N. Big Spring-zoned LR 1, choice bldg, prop. antique business 195,000. Wall Westside Addition, 70'x140' lot, Zoned C-1.

NEED A NEW HOME? Let us build on our lot or yours. Nice residential lots in 3 sub-divisions. Will build a 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom or a duplex. Low interest bond money or conventional loans available.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS. 1200 'A' Whitney. Just north of Western State Bank. MLS national home warranty, Inc.

Price Reduced, \$83,500. Harvey Langston, Realtors Inc. 682-9495. LOVELY NEW TOWNHOUSE. The perfect way to live if you like to relax in your at home hours. 3 bedrooms, 1 living area, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, hobby room.

RELOCATION MANAGERS. Frank Hall, Earl Knight, Kay Setton, Patsy Brice, Ruth Young, Anita Hays, Joyce Moore, Sharon Flott, Polly DeVries, Pat Carl, Linda Rector, Copper Daugherty, Tommie Street, Sarah Brown, Gilbert.

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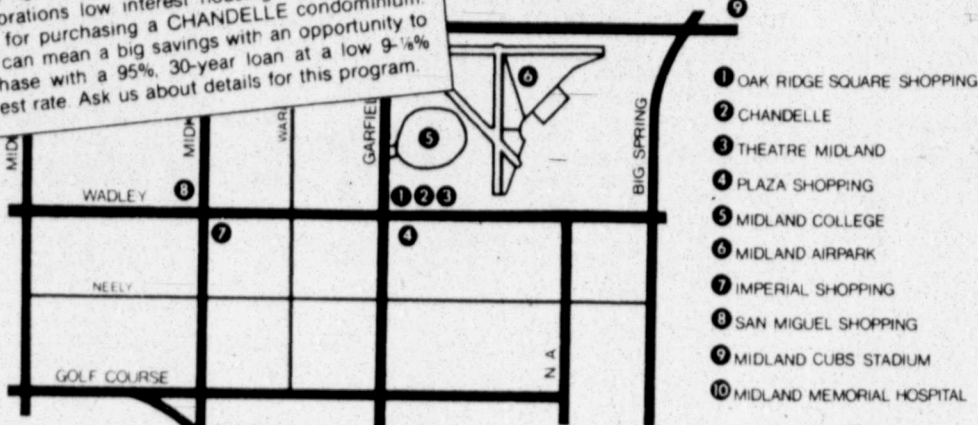
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95% financing available
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EXTRA! WE, TOO, ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE NEW MHFC LOW INTEREST LOANS WHICH CAN RESULT IN GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Some of the new Midland Housing Finance Corporation's low interest housing monies can be used for purchasing a CHANDELLE condominium. This can mean a big savings with an opportunity to purchase with a 95% 30-year loan at a low 9-1/4% interest rate. Ask us about details for this program.



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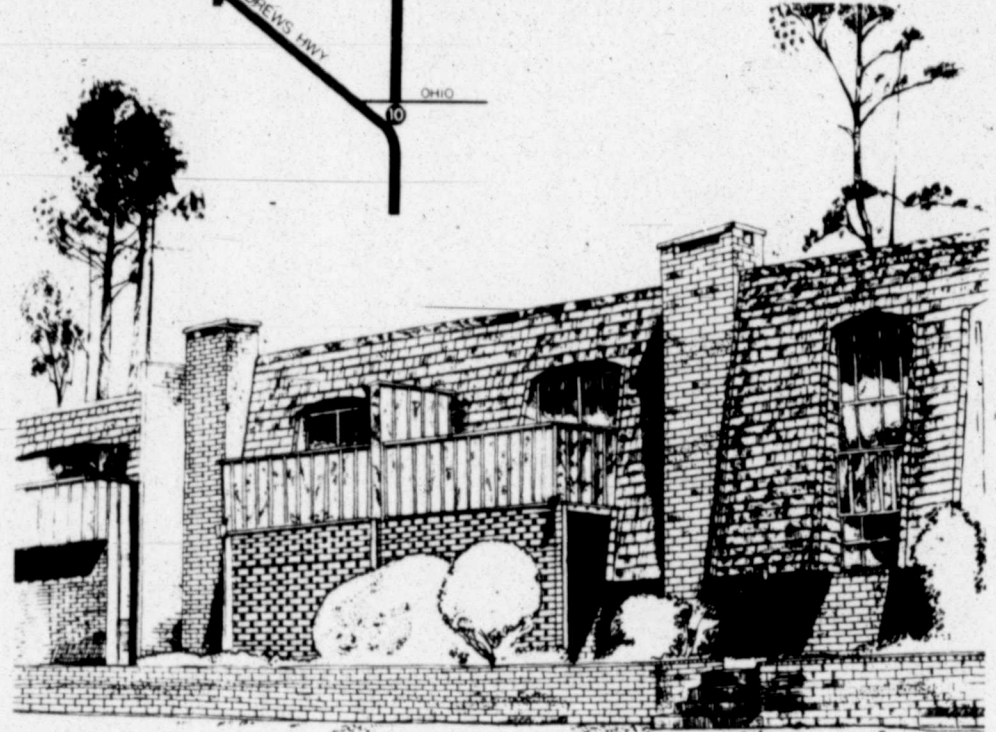
"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airport. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs.

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Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home.

A 2 bedroom-2 bath studio "J" model can be yours for \$7500 down and monthly payments of approximately \$719. This \$719 includes your monthly mortgage charge, taxes, insurance, water, sewage, and association fees.

Models open daily, except Monday, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.



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NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION	NEW HOMES BY CAPRI, 9 1/4% Interest	NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT selling FHA, VA or CONVENTIONAL
4566 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only \$3,900 down \$74,500	300 OXFORD 3-2-2 1 living area \$3,600 down \$70,600	301 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living area, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$32,800 w/9 1/4% interest.
4564 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only \$3,700 down \$72,500	302 OXFORD 3-2-2 1 living area \$3,500 down \$69,200	302 thru 333 ROCKY LANE & built by CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living area, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at \$32,800 w/9 1/4% interest.
Featuring sunken living areas, formal dining, his & her master bath. Beautiful cabinet work. Money available at 8 1/4% interest, choose colors.	309 OXFORD 3-2-2 1 living area \$3,500 down \$69,200	
NEW TWO STORY Extras, extras. Read all about them: 4 bed, study, 2 1/2 ba, laundry chute, circular drive, heat pumps & storm windows. Financing available. \$115,000	DELMAR Loaded for living. Beautiful 1 living w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Large breakfast area & 2 car garage. \$65,000	ANETTA The closer you look, the better it looks. Beautiful Ranch style home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba & formal dining. Only \$2,200 down plus closing. \$42,500
DENGAR A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Charming 5 bed, w/3 ba, new carpet, formica stove top & vent-a-hood. Below appraisal. \$89,900	TEHRACE REDUCED! REDUCED below FHA appraisal, walk to Rusk & Lee, 3 bed, 2 ba, ref. air & 2 living areas. Only \$2,900 down plus closing. \$56,750	MICHIGAN Excellent for Doctors office, zoned O, needs refurbishing, high traffic count. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. \$35,000
DOUGLAS With comfort in mind is the only way to describe this solid masonry home w/2 fireplaces, 3 bed, 2 ba, flagstone entry & separate yard w/26x30 swimming pool. \$75,000	MICHIGAN LANDLORDS make money. Nice furnished income producing properties. Within walking distance of town. Bringing in \$780.00 per mo. \$56,000	KESSLER Nice brick home within walking distance of hospital & Village. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$15,000 equity & assume \$210. mo. payment. \$35,000
MCDONALD New home in Superior area w/3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, large living w/fireplace, formal dining or TV room. Only \$3,700 down plus closing. \$72,500	BENTWOOD Ready for new owner. Assume \$424.00 mo. pmt. w/\$16,800 eq. or new loan w/\$2,900 down. 1 yr. old & spotless w/fireplace, ref. air, 3 bed, 2 ba, covered patio, 6 ft. fence & custom drapes. \$56,200	ELM Large home with vinyl siding, in excellent condition w/3 bed, 1 ba, 2 living areas. No down to Veterans. \$26,500
LAWSON Money is loosening w/9 1/4% interest. Beautiful area w/mature trees, 3 bed, 2 ba, formal dining & spotless. Only \$3,600 down plus closing. \$71,900	SHADY LANE Owner transferred & can't take it with them. Beautiful 1 living area w/3 bed, 2 ba. Buy equity & assume \$460. mo. pmt. \$55,200	COUNTY RD 1788 VA appraisal. New listing, nice home in excellent condition w/ref. air, humidifier, 3 bed, 1 ba, utility room, sitting on 1 acre. \$28,000
MICHIGAN Less than 2 yrs. old. Beautiful home w/quality throughout. Large seq. master, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. \$70,600	MAIN One of Midland's older homes & zoned commercial w/2 bed, 1 ba. \$25,000	Near Greentree Country Club Beautiful lots in various sizes and prices, 15 single family homes & townhouses. Lots of apts. & shopping in Greenhill Terrace.
		15 lots in 4700 blk HARVARD for \$34,000 ***12 acres Hwy 80 for \$39,000 ***LAKEWAY lot in AUSTIN, TX for \$8,500.



Out of Town Realty 82 Out of Town Realty 82 Out of Town Realty 82

SECLUSION WITHOUT ISOLATION APPROXIMATELY 20 ACRES

Sharp 7-year-old, brick veneer, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home with central heat, woodburning fireplace with outside ash disposal. The big garage-shop combination, shelter and stall for horse or cow are extras. Approximately 1/2 acreage in timber and 1/2 open for pasture. Telephone and electricity to this home. At the end of the road for assurance of privacy.

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Crawford County near Mountainburg, Arkansas Price \$44,500

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SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
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Woodcrest Homes, Inc.
"We Stress Quality"

WYDEWOOD ADDITION
(NORTHWEST MIDLAND)

Go West on Dengar St., 5 blocks past Midland Drive

Low Cost Bond Money Available

We have 7 new homes under construction in the \$76,000 to \$85,000 price range that you may choose your own color combinations on carpet, wallpaper, tile, etc.

COME BY OUR FIELD OFFICE AT WEST DENGAR & WYDEWOOD DRIVE OR CALL JOE OR COLLEEN LONG, 697-5361

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
682-3861 Glenda Mayzy, Realtor 694-0654

NEW CONSTRUCTION We Have Financing

316 WILLOWOOD-One living area, 3 bedroom, fireplace, fence \$52,250
318 WILLOWOOD-One living area, 3 bedroom, fireplace, fence \$52,250
5203 THOMASON-Cute floor plan, 3 bedroom, fireplace, fence \$52,000
5205 THOMASON-Different living area, fireplace, fence \$56,250
5207 THOMASON-Four bedroom, 1 living area, fireplace \$57,000
4310 NELSON ROAD-Spacious patio home, lovely fireplace wall. \$84,250

PRE-OWNED HOMES

4216 GREENBRIAR-Builder's personal home loaded with extras. Bay windows, wet bar, heated pool \$117,000
4003 MONTY-Extra clean 2 bedroom, large utility and kit. remodeled. SOLD

WE HAVE CHOICE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL LOTS

CALL

Suburban Homes

3 ACRES GREENWOOD
This brand new home is perfect for the family who wants room inside and out. \$79,900.

Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881

Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

2 MILES SOUTH OF TERMINAL

2 acres total electric brick home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living area with fireplace, large recreation room, range & oven, dishwasher. V.A. loan, vacant equity purchase. Owner says sell. Low \$60's, shed for horses.

Hazel Hellums, Realtors 697-4177-682-2027

***PRICE REDUCED**

On assumption or financing available on this lovely country home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nice kitchen with built-ins. Great place for horses and room for the garden lover. For details, TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

AUSTIN! AUSTIN! AUSTIN!
Mobile home set up, tied down. Beautiful area. Close to college and I-35.

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Your Real Estate Specialist
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LOCATION! LOCATION!
Excellent apartment complex site. Over 12 acres - only 75¢ per foot and terms available.

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GREENWOOD ACREAGE
44 acres with 2 barns and 2 good wells. Excellent home site. Owner will consider financing or dividing.

Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881

Terry Zengler 694-2964

***GREENWOOD ACREAGE**
40 acres for small farm or development. Excellent location near Greenwood School. TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8155.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location.
FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close in. S.I. Comp 346-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5225

FIVE ACRE TRACTS
for sale on Rankin Hwy. and Warren Rd., South of City. \$2000 per acre. 29% down, owner will finance. Balance up to 5 years. Water wells available. Call now while selection is good. Phone: 682-5934 684-7579

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697-3173

3012 W. Kentucky 32 acres on Rankin Highway. No restrictions. Residential acreage on Ridge Road. Restricted Conventional Financing Available FARM-RANCHLAND-RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL OIL PROPERTIES-MLS

500 acres, native grass, 20 miles North Lampasas, Texas. 3 pastures, 3 stock tanks and seasonal creek. Deer, birds, 1/8 miles off FM1660. (312) 556-5576 after 5 pm weekdays.

20 acres Hill Country hunting, 5695 down. 1500 ft. month. In scenic remote hills, deer, turkey, javelina, Rustian hog and axis deer. Call owner for information. 1-800-297-7428

WEST TEXAS RANCH
7,000 acres, 6 miles Pecos River, rough scenic hills and canyons.

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AREA REPORT

Former Andrews man back as DPS trooper

ANDREWS — Michael Moore, 29, a 1968 graduate of Andrews High School, has returned to Andrews as a trooper in the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Moore, who had been assigned to the DPS office at Monahans for the past seven years, joins DPS Troopers Buff Angel and Richard Barnes in Andrews.

Summers to run for tax job

LAMESA — Malvern Summers, 43, a 16-year resident of Lamesa, has announced his candidacy in the race for the Dawson County Tax Assessor-Collector's job held since 1956 by Leland Miller, who is not seeking re-election.

"I feel like I could handle the responsibilities of the office without any problem..." Summers said. He recognized Miller as "one of the top assessor-collectors in the state."

Summers works in finance, title and insurance at Roy Motor Co. here.

Stanton editor goes public

STANTON — Now that New Year's Eve celebrations are over, it's post-resolution time.

And Stanton's Terry Neill has gone public with a few promises, which may be reinforced by his readership. He is editor-publisher of The Stanton Reporter.

Once again, Neill has resolved to take off those tell-tell signs of a heavy eater who has bypassed moderation for too long. His other resolution is to continue writing his novel "when the urge to eat pops up."

Crane gets new postmaster

CRANE — Jack L. Sines, 42, former postmaster at Sheridan, Mich., has been named postmaster at Crane, according to David Holster, the U.S. Postal Service's sectional center manager-postmaster at Midland.

Sines, a native of Michigan, was postmaster at Sheridan from 1972 until 1976, when he was appointed officer-in-charge of the Belding, Mich., post office. In June 1979, he was re-named postmaster at Sheridan.

Crane County has new tax person

CRANE — Joy Peoples, a former employee in the Crane County auditor's office, has been named deputy tax assessor-collector. She replaces Nina Pairish, who recently resigned.

McCamey chamber cites Carll

McCAMEY — The McCamey Chamber of Commerce has given a "special salute" to C.C. Carll, who has retired after owning and operating the News Publishing Co. for 34 years. Carll published The McCamey News and The Iraan News newspapers.

The News Publishing Co. was purchased by Wayne Greer. Carll graduated from McCamey High School and from Sul Ross State University.

Midland police have one suspect, seek still another in store robbery

Midland police had one person in custody and were looking for another in connection with the theft of an undisclosed amount of cash Saturday night from a local convenience store.

The theft from the cash register of the Colonial Store at Front Street and Garfield Avenue occurred about 8:45 p.m., police were told.

According to police reports, one man apparently distracted the clerk at the store while his accomplice opened the cash register and took the money.

The men fled from the scene on foot.

MC officials expect another record enrollment

With two days remaining to preregister for spring semester classes at Midland College, indications are strong for another record enrollment, college officials said.

Preregistration figures are about 150 ahead of the same time last year. So far, more than 1,500 students have preregistered.

Monday and Tuesday are the last days to preregister for credit courses, according to registrar Dee Windsor. Persons wishing to preregister should visit the office of student services in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. either day.

"Preregistration cuts down on the waiting period during registration and allows incoming students to talk with counselors about their educational plans and future transfers to other colleges and universities," Windsor said. "It also enables them to obtain a time permit for a specific

period in which to report to complete registration."

Formal spring semester registration is slated Wednesday and Thursday in the Physical Education Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. both days.

"Persons who do not preregister should report Thursday between 4:30 and 7 p.m. so we can handle all the processing before they register," Windsor noted.

An enrollment in excess of 2,000 students is anticipated for the spring semester, which usually has fewer students than the fall semester. Midland College set an all-time enrollment record last fall when 2,550 students registered for classes.

A wide range of academic and vocational-technical courses are offered during the spring semester. They are available either in the daytime or evening to suit the students' individu-

al needs.

No late registrations will be handled Friday; however, there will be orientation classes for new students that day.

Spring term classes will begin Monday, Jan. 14. Students will have a spring break March 3-9 and two days off at Easter. Spring semester ends May 9.

UTPB registration to begin

ODESSA — Students at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will return to campus Thursday and Friday for the university's spring registration, slated 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 7 p.m. each day in the student lounge. Classes begin Jan. 14.

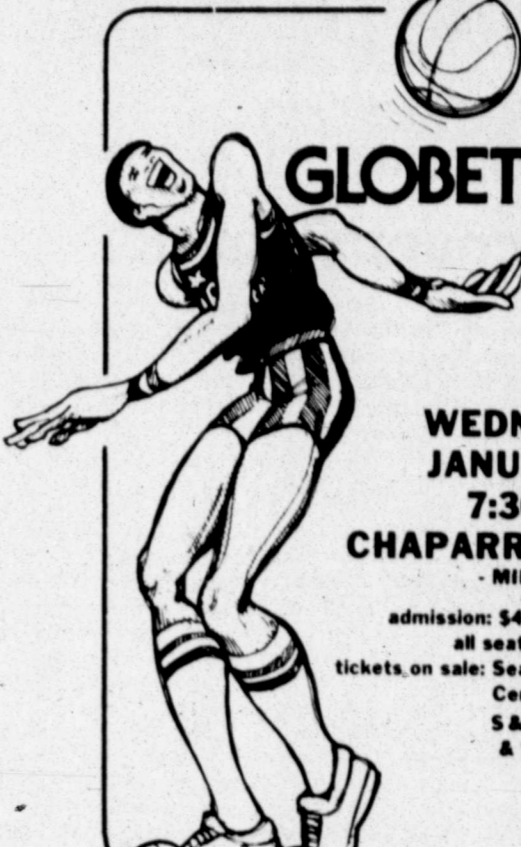
UTPB Director of Admissions Robert Warmann noted enrollment will be by individual time assignment. Prospective students may pick up a class schedule in the registrar's office.

Enrollment in the upper-level university is open to students who have completed 60 credit hours of cour-

sework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

"Prospective students should notify the registrar at their previous colleges to send official transcripts directly to the admissions office at UTPB, and an application should be on file to avoid a long wait at the time of registration," Warmann said.

Warmann said special registration forms are available for persons wanting to enroll in the Encore program, a no-grade option available to students not pursuing a degree but interested in taking courses for enjoyment or for more information in a particular field.



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'Star Wars' composer considered for Boston Pops slot

BOSTON (AP) — John Williams, who wrote the music for "Star Wars," "Superman" and about 50 other films, is under active consideration to succeed the late Arthur Fiedler as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Gideon Toeplitz, manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has confirmed that Williams is among five candidates who have been most closely considered, The Boston Herald American reported.

working on the score of "Star Wars II."

The Pops is run by the symphony and most of its musicians are also

members of the symphony orchestra.

Williams, a three-time Oscar winner and two-time Emmy winner, has also written classical scores which have been performed by orchestras in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Houston and St. Louis.

Others often named as major candidates are Harry Ellis Dickson, longtime Pops assistant conductor; Mitch Miller of "Sing Along" fame; Erich Kunzel, music director of the

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's Eight O'Clock series, and John Covelli, music director of the Flint, Mich., Symphony.



Mike Wells and Susie Taylor

Wells, Taylor intend return of class to country music

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Country sounds and classical music have a couple of things in common: Mike Wells and Susie Taylor.

They're a pair — legal and all — who are bent on returning class and wholesomeness to country-and-western sounds.

"I think someone needs to come along and show that the cowboy has pride in his country and makes a wholesome image of the American cowboy," said Wells, who grew up in the Texas Panhandle and with C&W music.

His intent, outside of making it big in the music world like Hanks Williams did in the 1940s and early 1950s, is projecting the true image of the cowboy.

"The image of the American cowboy shouldn't be dragged through the dirt," said Wells, who at 28, was just a tot when Hank Williams died in 1953. ("Nobody was better than him; he's the greatest," Wells says of Williams.)

"Most cowboys have true pride...and are gentlemen." The rest are of the "drug store" variety, said Wells.

Wells abstains from singing songs such as Jerry Jeff Walker's "Red-Neck Mother," which he feels downgrades the American West and the cowboy.

"It's satire," he said of Walker's song. "It makes fun of the cowboy, and I don't like it."

He also tends to disdain some music of the "outlaws," such as Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

"I think they have misled the public as to the true character of the West Texas cowboy," who's often portrayed as a rowdy reprobate who strays from his good-hearted woman.

The cowboys depicted in some "modern-day" songs have lost their good manners, said Wells. And good manners often distinguished the old-line image of the cowpoke.

"At one time, it was thought that the cowboy was supposed to be a

gentleman." He said "Ma'am" to the ladies, tipped his hat and was well-mannered in his habits, whether they be chewing tobacco or, in the old days, smoking roll-your-own regular cigarettes.

Songs which portray the cowboy as an "old rough-and-rowdy bum" misrepresent the cowboys.

Wells and Ms. Taylor favorably link themselves to the wholesome image of America's No. 1 motion-picture cowboys and his girl — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

The couple met about two years ago in Dallas, where Ms. Taylor, 26, was in "the jingle business" — making radio and television commercials. On the side she was singing in the band Taylormaid.

She holds bachelor's degrees in classical piano and music education from Trinity University, traveled extensively with "The Sound Foundation," a gospel music group out of San Antonio, and performed Broadway musical numbers in St. Anthony's dinner theater in San Antonio.

"I had never played

country piano before in my life," said Ms. Taylor.

But she re-routed her talents to blend in with Wells' country-style music. "He sings country, and I play classical."

They "got married and hit the road" in 1978. Since then they have played in East Texas and West Texas towns and cities and have appeared on the Grand Ole Opry at Nashville, Tenn.

Before the two linked up, Wells had already dropped out of college and made his bid in Nashville in 1972. Previously, he had played in the Amarillo area. (He was born in Amarillo and grew up in Plainview and Quanah.)

"I went over there (Nashville) to find out what was going on. To accomplish something in the music business, you have to know the executives in music in Nashville. And they've got to know you personally and your talent."

"You have to be a little bit bold to get anywhere," Wells said. "You have to respect yourself before they'll respect you."



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U.S., China reaction to Soviet actions 'parallel' says Harold Brown

PEKING (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Saturday that American and Chinese reactions to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan are "parallel responses to the world situation."

Brown arrived here to discuss global security with Chinese military leaders the day after President Carter announced a series of retaliatory measures against the Soviets,

including a cutback on grain sales and an embargo on shipments of high technology.

The Chinese, in an unusual response to a visit by a Cabinet minister, greeted Brown with a full military honor guard.

Brown told reporters on the plane that his trip to Peking was scheduled "long before the Soviet moves in Afghanistan, but clearly what has

happened in Afghanistan gives the visit an added significance."

He said he and the Chinese leaders would discuss their responses to the Soviet move and "this is one example of a broader relationship on a global or strategic level in which the United States and China find it in the self-interest of each of us to concert parallel responses to the world situation."

Earlier in the week, China told the Soviet ambassador it viewed the intervention in neighboring Afghanistan as a threat to China's security and

demanded immediate withdrawal of the Soviet troops.

A senior U.S. Defense Department official, who asked not to be named, said China would be expected to play a role in measures against the Soviet intervention — diplomatically and to a degree economically. He did not elaborate.

The official said one objective of Brown's trip was to demonstrate that the two countries were working on a framework that would enable them to

move from passive to active security cooperation to meet direct challenges.

Cadets to sing

The Texas A&M Singing Cadets will perform Monday at the Lee High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Midland A&M Club, the performance will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

There is additional motivation when both countries are threatened by Soviet actions, he added.

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OCCA to present Ronnie Kole Trio

ODESSA — The Odessa Civic Concert Association will present the Ronnie Kole Trio in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Permian High School Auditorium here.

The trio — consisting of Ronnie Kole, Richard Taylor and Everett Link — is making its fourth appearance in the area. It first appeared in a Midland Community Concert four years ago. Midland Community Concert Association members will be admitted to the Odessa presentation by showing their tickets at the door.

Ronnie Kole, who put the group together, is featured pianist. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and began his career at the age of 11. At 14 he was playing professionally and belonged to several groups before forming the Heavyweights.

He has appeared in Carnegie Hall, the Mike Douglas Show, the Johnny Carson Show and the Merv Griffin Show. Kole lives in New Orleans where the trio performs when not on tour.

In 1979 Kole received the S.M.E. Distinguished Man of the Year Award for his civic and charitable activities.

Richard Taylor, the percussionist, was raised in the Chicago area and joined Kole in 1963 and helped in organizing the Heavyweights.

Everett Link, is one of the top bass soloists in the business. He was born in New Orleans and began studying the cello. Four years later he discovered the bass fiddle. After graduating from high school, Link went to work on Bourbon Street. In 1964 he joined Kole.

The trio performs a variety of music ranging from boogie-woogie, jazz and Big Band to classical, Latin American and disco.

MCT to hold tryouts for 'The Poker Session'

Auditions for "The Poker Session," Midland Community Theatre's season opener in Theatre Two, will be held Thursday, Friday and Jan. 13. The Sunday auditions will be at 3 p.m. with Thursday and Friday's at 8 p.m., all in the Redfern Room of Theatre Midland.

The cast includes three men aged anywhere from mid-twenties to mid-forties. Also two women of the same ages and a woman to play the mother — aged mid-fifties to mid-sixties — are included.

"The Poker Session" was first produced at the Dublin Theatre Festival in 1963 and later at the Globe Theatre in London. MCT's production will be the American premiere of the play.

The play is one of detection. It contains elements of a comedy, a thriller, a tragedy, an allegory and a black farce. It is a study of characters with challenging personality development.

Dr. James This of UTPB is directing the project. Everyone is invited to audition whether a member of MCT or not. Scripts may be checked out from the office of Theatre Midland Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TNPT names Enid Holm

Art Cole, president of Texas Non-Profit Theatre, Inc., has announced that Enid Holm of Odessa has been named executive secretary for the state community theatre organization.

The new executive position was created by Texas Non-Profit Theatres, Inc., with support from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Purpose of the office is to coordinate theater efforts throughout the state, assist with problem solving, offer technical assistance, disseminate theater news and coordinate state festivals and conferences.

Texas Non-Profit Theatres, Inc., will hold its 1980 conference Feb. 22-24 in Midland in the new \$2.2 million Theatre Midland.

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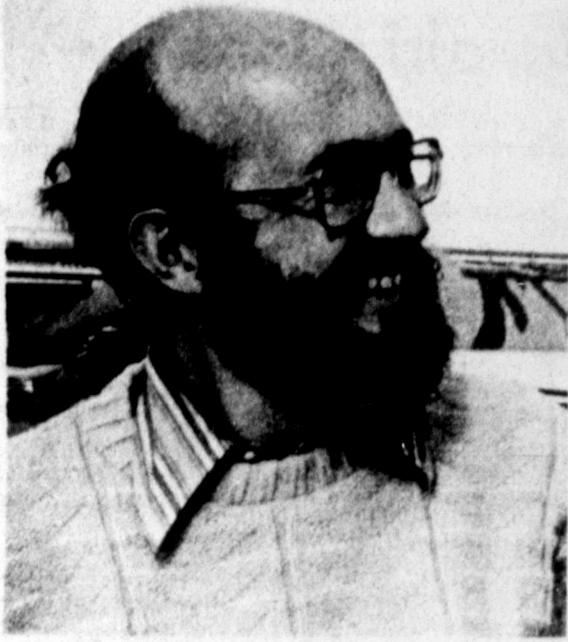
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George Tuck

MC OKs spring opera

A full-scale opera at Midland College this spring has been approved by the MC administration, but there's not much time left before auditions.

With the inclusion of Opera Workshop as a new course this spring, Robert LaFontaine will initiate the production of "Die Fledermause" (The Bat) by Johann Strauss Jr., the waltz king.

Performances will be held April 24-27 in Theatre Midland. Community-wide auditions will be held 1 to 5 p.m. Jan. 12 and 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Allison Fine Arts Theater on the MC campus. Persons interested in auditioning for one of the principal roles should be prepared to sing an aria or song from the opera, oratorio and operetta. An accompanist will be furnished.

All those participating in the opera will be required to enroll in the Opera Workshop course for the spring semester. Enrollment begins Wednesday and continues through Jan. 25.

There are 10 lead roles and numerous smaller parts to be cast, according to LaFontaine. The chorus should number about 40. He noted that many people will be needed backstage to handle set construction, props and lights.

The director noted anyone having a skill that can be utilized should fill out a form during one of the audition times and enroll for the class during registration.

MC gallery focus on Tuck's photos

For the first time, a show at the McCormick Gallery in Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building will be devoted solely to photography.

An exhibit of 37 prints by George Tuck goes on display Monday and will remain on view through Feb. 1. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays for the run of the show.

There are 22 silver prints, six color posterization prints and nine Ektachrome prints included in the exhibit. All works in the show are for sale.

A native of Dumas, Tuck received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Hardin-Simmons University and his master's degree in Journalism from the University of Missouri. He joined the faculty of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln school of Journalism as an associate professor in 1970. His major field of instruction is photography and graphics.

He has served as staff photographer at the Abilene Reporter-News, advertising copywriter for the Paymaster Division of Anderson, Clayton & Col, news editor of the Morton Tribune and Littlefield Leader-News, and picture editor of the Columbia Missourian.

He has had one-man shows at the Museo de Arte y Historia, Juarez, Mexico; University of Nebraska Faculty Club and Sheldon Gallery at UN. His photos have been selected for group shows by the Professional Photographers of America in Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., the Professional Photographers of Nebraska and Nebraska Press Photographers Association.

His course in documentary photography was selected as the "most innovative new course" in 1976 by the North American Association of Summer Sessions. He was named to the Top Ten Professional Photographers of Nebraska four consecutive years, and had the top print in the PPN in 1975.

He has received 12 exhibition merits, including one for a traveling loan, from the PPA. In 1977-78, he was awarded a faculty development leave by the UN school of Journalism. The year was spent in Europe studying printing technology, developing teaching materials and conducting interviews with photographers, educators and editors. He has made four trips to Europe, plus tours of Japan, Canada and Mexico.

A majority of the pictures in the exhibition were made during his faculty development leave, but several others represent his photographic specialty, color posterization, for which he has won numerous state, regional and national awards.

The world renowned Texas A & M University Singing Cadets will be performing at the Lee High Auditorium tomorrow night.

You are invited to hear them in the lobby of The First National Bank of Midland at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, January 8, where they will present a short concert.

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A modern miracle

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

She left her mother's womb to face the surgeon's knife. Tiny Rachel Elaine Trammell was born Oct. 24 in Midland Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trammell, 3114 W. Illinois Ave. Her parents were looking forward to taking her home in a few days.

The next day after birth she was transferred to Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa. The third day she underwent surgery to correct a somewhat rare quirk of nature.

Rachel was born with a small section of her intestines undeveloped. Dr. Eguardo Dujon, an Odessa pediatric surgeon, removed the segment not wholly formed and put the ends together in a delicate medical procedure, explained Dr. Francis Arnold Allen of Midland, who delivered Rachel.

Although it seemed much longer, the surgery was completed in about 2½ hours, said Mrs. Trammell.

Special prayers were said for Rachel, the mother pointed out, and she and her husband's faith are such that they give God all the credit for their first child coming through a risky procedure without complications.

"I feel like it was God who worked a miracle," said Mrs. Trammell. She said Dr. Lujon told them Rachel would have "starved to death" if the problem had not been discovered as soon as it was.

Dr. Allen ordered x-rays made when "everything Rachel ate, she spat up," said Mrs. Trammell.

This is when the trouble was diagnosed.

The baby, a beautiful redhead, weighed four pounds at birth, but only three when admitted to the Odessa hospital. Her weight was 4 pounds, 4 ounces when released from the hospital. Rachel since has gained to 7 pounds.

Another miracle has occurred because Rachel, at this time, requires no further surgery. Dr. Dujon, said Mrs. Trammell, feared she might need three trips to the operating room.

The baby was "quite critical the first two weeks," said Dr. Allen. However, "she was fed intravenously for a period of a week to 10 days after surgery and has made a normal and uneventful recovery. It's now just a matter of putting on weight," the doctor optimistically pointed out.

Now that the Trammells can breathe a sigh of relief where Rachel is concerned, they have another problem to contend with—the inevitable medical bills.

Rachel was a patient a month and this left her parents with hospital and physicians bills of more than \$8,000.

The Trammells reopened in July a Midland business. They are owners and operators of Create-A-Salad in Dellwood Mall.

Two days after the operation, an acquaintance of the Trammells, Mrs. Marie Fletcher of the Tall City, happened by Rachel's hospital room while visiting a friend.

After learning of the situation, Mrs. Fletcher, according to Mrs. Trammell, opened a fund at The First National Bank of Midland to help defray the medical costs.

Harry Clark, senior vice president of the bank and caretaker of the fund, reported that contributions, as of Thursday, totaled less than \$2,000.

Mrs. Fletcher and Dr. Dujon could not be reached for comments at presstime.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund should send their donations to: Trammell Baby Fund, C/O Harry Clark, P.O. Box 1599, Midland,



Just as Mary and Joseph rejoiced at the birth of the baby Jesus, so are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trammell rejoicing over the miracle daughter, Rachel, after serious surgery that brought about the recovery of their (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Texas, 79701.

The Trammells Christian attitude has been instilled in them "through the Pentecostal Church of God," said Mrs. Trammell.

"It teaches that God wants you to have faith in Him—that He can do all things. And He can," said Mrs. Trammell.

The little girl has touched many lives and hearts and the Trammells express "thanks and much gratitude to the people of Midland for their

help through prayers and contributions of money."

"You never know how much people really care until something like this happens," the grateful mother said.

Grandparents of Rachel are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Trammell of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh O. Worrell of El Paso.

When God looks down from Heaven on this couple, he sees two people that can truly testify that miracles still happen. And they do.

Everyone is welcome at this house

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer



Sister Carmen Duanno, executive director of the Garden Lane Outreach Center, 1411 E. Garden Lane, takes care of some plants nursed back to life during a plant care course recently offered at the center. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Good things come in small packages and such is the case with the Garden Lane Outreach Center in Midland.

With its doors first opening to the public in March 1978, the center since has helped many people in times of emergency and has helped to educate them in many different areas.

According to Sister Carmen Duanno, executive director of the center since its onset, the purpose of the center is to provide food and clothing during crisis situations, offer educational classes, make referrals to other agencies and offer home and health care.

The center also keeps a good supply of decent clothing, canned and staple goods and often furniture is available to give in crisis situations, said Sister Carmen.

ALTHOUGH THE CENTER, located at 1411 E. Garden Lane, is housed in what is actually a small, three-bedroom framed house that belongs to Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, it operates solely on private donations, with no funding from the church.

Sister Carmen said the center is open to everyone. "The door is open to anyone who walks through," she said. "Frankly," she added, "I would like to see a variety of races walk in."

In the almost two years of operation, the center has offered a variety of programs and classes, all free or with a nominal fee. A driver's education class, how to apply for a job interview, cancer prevention and detection for women and teenage girls, plant care, arts and crafts, preparation of income tax forms, weatherstripping and window caulking, how to shop economically, house-keeping services provided to handicapped individuals during the summer months, minor repairs on homes when funds allow and a continuing girls' youth program for seventh through twelfth grades are some of the classes and programs that have been offered through the center.

"Our girls group has from 18-20 members attending each

meeting," said Sister Carmen.

"The girls adopted a lady in a nursing home and bought her a gown for Christmas, made and took her some cookies and put a small Christmas tree in her room," she said with satisfaction.

"In the past, the girls have taken trips, using money they've earned themselves," said Sister Carmen. She said bake sales and serving breakfast on a Sunday morning have been some of the ways they've raised money. She added the group hopes to have a spaghetti supper in the spring to raise money. She also said the group has open memberships for girls in that age group.

WHILE MEETING, THE girls usually learn something. "I try to teach them the three S's (social, service and spiritual teachings)," she said.

"Some of the girls aren't practicing any religion and I'm trying to teach Christianity—how to get along with others is the main thing."

And where there are girls, boys aren't usually too far away. "The church (Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church) has a boys' group and the two groups often intermingle," she added.

One of the upcoming programs to be held at the center Jan. 25-26, will deal with people getting along with one another. According to Sister Carmen, a social worker from Family Services in Houston will conduct two workshops, one for the youth Jan. 25 and one for married couples Jan. 26.

"The youth group will deal with confidence building and general friendship practices," said Sister Carmen.

"THE MARRIED COUPLES will deal with communication, the three levels of intimacy (emotions, physical and intellectual), personal growth and development, and how to like yourself better and how to feel better," she said.

Registration fee is \$5, which includes a meal on Saturday.

Another program in the making is a drug program in April for parents and their children. Sister Carmen said this would be a combined effort of the

center, the Midland Crime Prevention Unit and Teen Challenge.

Although, according to Sister Carmen, the center's needs are generally met, it has had its share of problems, the major one being a fire in May, 1979, which almost destroyed the house in which the center is located.

"The clothing room and all of the clothes were destroyed and all of the house suffered smoke damage," she said. "But, we've redecorated and have a lot of clothes again."

ALTHOUGH THE CENTER'S hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, if someone calls to say they want to visit, Sister Carmen said she will stay. The center's telephone number is 683-8041.

Although Sister Carmen is the main worker at the center, there are also volunteers. Through the Senior Texas Employment Program, a 62-year-old woman works at the center 20 hours every week.

Garden Lane Outreach Center Board Members are President Max Schumann, Vice President Sister Eva Hernandez, Secretary Hilda Schumann, Treasurer Glenn Redmond, Lalo Carrarillo, Josie Galan, Fran Henderson, Theresa Mitchell, Margarita Ortiz, Steve Otto and Peggy Redmond.

A lot of the success of Garden Lane Outreach Center can be attributed to Sister Carmen, although she will not admit it. The lady from Paterson, N.J., with a degree in social work from Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., had her hands full when she accepted the executive directorship of the center. "When I took over the center, no planning had been done except that it was decided the center would be one of social services," she said.

"What I received was an empty building with a couple of pieces of furniture," she added.

While talking about future plans, Sister Carmen revealed her hopes for the center. "I would like to see it developed to a point where people will feel free to come in and out and utilize the services that provides motivation to people to help themselves."

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...A six-week course for women is planned for Jan. 17 to Feb. 21.

The course is for women interested in self-growth and self-understanding and provides an opportunity to focus on ourselves without demands from the outside world," said Marion Kimberly, instructor.

"We will get to know ourselves better and explore what we want and need to be happy," she added.

In a relaxed and supportive atmosphere, each participant is encouraged to participate at her own pace and level, said Ms. Kimberly. "Emphasis is on learning how we can take better care of ourselves and how we can live more fulfilling, satisfying lives."

The group will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays for a fee of \$55.

Ms. Kimberly received her B.A. degree from Mount Holyoke College and her M.A. in counseling and psychology from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is in private practice as an individual, marriage, family and career counselor, and teaches courses at Midland College and the Permian Basin Graduate Center. She has conducted numerous workshops and groups for women since 1975.

For information and registration, please call Ms. Kimberly at 694-0231 or 694-5141.

...GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM CENTER will offer Jan. 14 and 15 first aid training to all troop leaders. Any leaders who have not had this training are urged to call the center at 684-6222 before Jan. 13 to register.

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL Bandoliers will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the band hall.

Details of the fertilizer sale will be discussed, said Nancy Irving, publicity chairman. "This is a very important meeting for all band parents," said Mrs. Irving.

The marching contest film also will be shown, she said, "so please attend if at all possible."

...MR. AND MRS. W.B. CHAPMAN of Midland had houseguests during the holidays their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin of Austin, and their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ogden of Yucalpa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griffin of Ardmore, Okla. Also visiting were the Chapmans' grandchildren, Lorry and Kurt Chapman of Sedona, Ariz.

...MRS. R.T. GERMAN, 2516 Seaboard Ave., recently visited her son, Al H. German, in New Orleans, La. for 10 days. While there, she took a ferry across the Mississippi and saw a plantation and a "beautiful" sea-going vessel.

Eating out suggestions for dieters

Copley News Service

Eating out is as much national pastime as going on a diet. At first glance it would seem impossible to do both, but it really isn't all that hard if you learn how to do it.

It all begins, and ends, for that matter, with the individual, and his own attitude towards food. No one can make you stay on a diet, if you resist it, and choose to cheat. The best results I get, are with sincere people who have made up their minds to learn how to help themselves. I have seen thousands of people, over many years, for virtually every kind of diet-related problem.

There are a few tricks that help the dieter eat out without going off the diet that I will share with you.

1. Never discuss your diet with people with whom you are dining. They may be self-styled experts who try to get you to go on their diet "tomorrow", and ignore your own. You know what to eat, so don't talk about it.

2. Try and select restaurants that have a la carte menus. They are more apt to have foods that can be cooked to your order.

3. Don't hesitate to ask a waiter or waitress to help you order specific foods. They know how they are prepared, and what is available.

4. Work out an arrangement with a frequently visited restaurant, to keep a supply of "your special foods" on hand. Many restaurants will gladly accommodate good customers, by stocking requested foods.



Invitations were mailed out last week for the Junior Woman's Association annual benefit style show. From left are Mrs. Ken Yates, general chairman of the show; Mrs. Billy Dollar, invita-

tions committee chairman; and Mrs. W. Phillip Marcum, donations committee chairman. (Staff Photo)

Nepal native to lecture members of AAUW World Affairs section

Niranjam K. Sharma, a native of Nepal now living in Midland, will give a lecture and slide presentation on Nepal to the World Affairs Section of the American Association of University Women Wednesday.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Room of the First National Bank. The public is invited to attend.

Sharma, a resident of Midland since 1971, obtained his education in Nepal and India before coming to Texas Christian University on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1966.

He had been working in the health education field then for his Majesty's Government in Nepal, but resigned to continue his studies in the United States.

For the past nine years, he has been with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, working in Midland and surrounding counties. He is a naturalized citizen.

Sharma says that his grandfather is a High Priest of Hinduism in Kath-

mandu and his father, who is also a priest with five Master degrees, is the special prosecutor for the government of Nepal.

"If I had stayed in Nepal, I probably would have followed the tradition of my family and become a priest, too," he says.

His family is still living in Nepal and he communicates with them frequently. They have visited here. Sharma returned visit them in 1967.

Sharma plans to lecture on Nepal, in addition to showing slides. He said that the country is composed of a very conservative Hindu society. "Everything is different there from the United States," he said. "Everything from the food, language, attitudes, values, thinking processes—time moves much more slowly in Nepal."

He will also discuss the political situation of Nepal, which he says is considered almost a Far Eastern country.



Niranjam K. Sharma

Here's a low-sodium bread recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

One of the cooks in my test kitchen is on a low-sodium diet. Recently, in her own home, she tried baking a loaf of white bread from a recipe in a "no salt" cookbook. She was greatly disappointed because the loaf was too sweet and its texture too coarse. When toasted, the bread became hard rather than crisp.

At her request, I worked out the following recipe for a low-sodium loaf, and we baked it in my test kitchen. It's delicious still faintly warm from the oven, and it's evenly crisp when toasted. Because readers of this column have asked me to include — on occasion — recipes for special diets, I am happy to give this one.

LOW-SODIUM BREAD

1 envelope dry yeast
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 cup warm (105 to 115 degrees) water
2½ cups unbleached flour
¼ cup non-fat dry milk powder

Corn oil

In a pint measure dissolve yeast

Exhibit set today

An exhibit of Jon Birdsong's watercolor paintings will be on display through January at the Midland Woman's Club.

Birdsong, a native of West Texas and a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon, has been painting professionally for several years. His paintings are hanging in galleries in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado.

He will also demonstrate watercolor painting techniques at the Woman's Club today at 2 p.m. The public is invited to the free event, said a Woman's Club spokesman.

CULTURAL BRIEFS

GORKY MURALS
CHICAGO (AP) — "Murals Without Walls: Arshile Gorky's Aviation Murals Rediscovered" is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Feb. 3.

The exhibition presents the rediscovered mural panels painted by Gorky for the Newark Airport in 1936-37. The museum says "the murals, lost from view for over 30 years, were found in 1973 beneath 14 layers of paint in the airport's 1935-54 Administration Building."

and sugar in the water. In a food processor, using the steel blade, process together 2 cups of the flour and the dry milk just until blended — a few seconds. Add ½ cup of the yeast mixture and 1 tablespoon oil; in rapid succession, turn machine on and off 4 times. Add remaining yeast mixture and ¼ cup of the flour; in rapid succession, turn machine on and off 4 times. Add remaining ¼ cup flour and process again until the dough forms a ball. Process about 1 minute more to knead. Remove dough to an oiled bowl; turn dough to oil top; cover with saran; let rise in a draft-free

80-degree place until doubled — 1 hour. Turn out on a lightly floured surface and shape into a loaf to fit into an 8 by 4½ by 2½-inch pan; place in the oiled pan; cover and let rise as before until doubled — 1 hour. Brush with corn oil. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until browned and a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 30 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack and cool completely.

Food Editor's Note: Adjust this recipe, if necessary, to fit your particular make of food processor by consulting the manufacturer's directions for bread-making. — C.B.

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Designer Nipon to show spring fashions at show

It's touted as one of Midland's most elegant style shows and it's slated for Jan. 29.

The Junior Woman's Association annual spring style show will have a new look this year, featuring a new designer and new location.

To show his new designer collection for spring will be Albert Nipon of New York, who is also scheduled to be present for the gala event.

The event will be held at Midland's new Holiday Inn Country Villa, West Highway 80.

The show will benefit the association's Midland College scholarship fund and Midland Memorial Hospital pediatric fund.

Activities will include a social hour to begin at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon and the style show.

Invitations to the annual event were mailed last week. Persons interested in attending can contact Mrs. Billy Dollar, invitations chairman, at 697-3765, for reservations and information.

General chairman of the style show is Mrs. Ken Yates.

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DEAR ABBY

Mom won't cater to this affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN ago, our 19-year-old daughter (I'll call her DEAR ABBY: A year

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Ellen) went to work in a large office. Six months later, a woman phoned, saying Ellen and her husband (I'll call him Don) were having an affair!

Don is Ellen's boss. He is 36 and has three children. My husband and I were stunned.

We confronted Ellen with this. She admitted that she and Don had been seeing each other, but that he didn't love his wife, so she didn't feel responsible for breaking up his marriage.

Don moved out of his house and into an apartment. Ellen who had been living at home, rented an apartment near his. We found out that they are living together, and Ellen only keeps her apartment for appearances sake. Don's wife told us that although her husband has had other affairs, she still loves him but has no alternative, so she's filing for divorce.

We are heartsick about what our daughter is doing. She isn't aware that we know she is living with Don. She also doesn't know that we found out she has had a pregnancy and abortion since this affair began.

She comes home occasionally, and I knows she loves us. I want to tell her to stay away, but a counselor advises us not to shut her out — that it would only drive her closer to this man. I think if we tell her we don't want to see her while she's involved with Don, she might realize that she needs her family, and that this man is just using her.

Should we tell her we know about the pregnancy, her living arrangement, etc., and not to come home until the affair is over? Or should we play dumb and be cordial to her?

We love her very much but are torn about what to do. — HEARTSICK IN TEXAS

DEAR HEARTSICK: Your counselor is right. If you shut your daughter out, you'll drive her closer to Don. All parents want desperately to protect their children, but some grown children must make their own mistakes and learn the hard way. (P.S. You'd gain nothing by letting Ellen know what you dug up about her private life.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a lawyer, 57, married and living with my wife. I had a couple of heart at-

tacks in the past, but no problem in the last six years. I jog, swim and engage in many other sports; I look like I'm in good shape — which I am. (I've kept to the same weight for the last 40 years.)

The problem is people who, out of the clear blue sky, say, "By the way, Sam, how old are you?" Now these people range anywhere from 35 and up. Mind you, the inquiry is unrelated to our conversation, and I frankly don't give a hoot how old THEY are, so why should they be interested in how old I am? I am not sensitive about my age, nor do I go around acting like a kid. I would like to tell them it's none of their business. Is there a tactful way to say it? — SAM

DEAR SAM: There is no tactful way to tell a person that something is none of his business —

even if it isn't. From your description of yourself, you must look young for your age. So why don't you accept it as a compliment and simply say, "I'm a 1922 model!" — and let it go at that?

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed CHICKEN struck a painfully responsive chord. CHICKEN was engaged to be married, the invitations had been sent and the gifts were pouring in. All the while she had a feeling that the marriage wouldn't work, but lacked the nerve to call it off.

A year and a half ago, I was engaged to a man who appeared to be "perfect" for me. Both sets of parents were overjoyed. On the surface it looked like an ideal match, but in my heart I knew there were unresolved problems. (He knew it, too, but thought marriage would

solve everything.) The closer we got to the wedding date, the more certain I was that it wouldn't work, but all the plans were made, the invitations went out, and lavish gifts started coming in. Three hundred and forty guests were coming to the wedding, and my dear mother had worked as hard to pull it all together that I didn't have the heart to call it off.

Well, we were married in front of all those people, pretending that we were going to live happily ever after, when we both knew we never should have gone through with it.

The marriage lasted four months, and we are still litigating the divorce. The pain and embarrassment for my parents — and his — has been incredible. Those who sent wedding gifts everyone wonders what felt ripped off, and even went wrong.

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Specialized doctors returning to school

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a successful career with a major drug manufacturer, 62-year-old Frank DiTraglia longed to return to the career he left 20 years ago — the practice of general medicine.

Caroline Zavarine wanted to hang out her shingle again and specialize in the care of the elderly after 12 years as health commissioner of Newton, Mass.

To prepare themselves, they enrolled in the Medical College of Pennsylvania's doctor retraining program, which prepares clinically inactive doctors, or those who have been more involved in administration or research, to return to active medical practice.

"I have no hobbies. I am not a golfer, but I am a hyperactive person," retiree DiTraglia said. "My health is good, and I feel that I must do something important — to continue to contribute."

But first he felt he had to catch up on two decades of medical advances he had missed since he left general practice in New York City and joined the Warner-Lambert Co.

"Technologically, medicine has advanced considerably," he said, "and the gadgetry is a big plus. But I found a tremendous shift in antibiotics. There are new organisms on the scene that have emerged as a major problem. Some things stay the same, though, like heart or gallbladder situations."

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Engagements

ALLEN-COON

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, Route 5, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Melvin J. Coon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coon, 2003 N. Bryant St.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 6 p.m. Feb. 9 in Bellview Baptist Church.

Both Miss Allen and Coon are 1979 graduates of Midland High School.

GIDEON-TATE

SAN ANTONIO — Bill Gideon and Betty Gideon, both of San Antonio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Kim, to Jon Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tate of Midland.

The couple will wed at 3 p.m. March 15 at the Highland Hills Baptist Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is attending Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. Tate will graduate from Hardin-Simmons this summer.

CHRISTESSON-McCLEERY

Mrs. R. D. Christesson, 3316 W. Dengar Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter Janet Lynn, to Michael Bryant McCleery, 4716 W. Illinois Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCleery of Corpus Christi.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late R. D. Christesson.

The wedding ceremony is planned for Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

The bride-elect received a B.S. degree in geology from The University of Texas at Austin. She is employed as a geological technician at Hunt En-



Diana Lynn Allen



Melody Kim Gideon



Jana Lynn Roberts

ergy Corp. Her fiancé attended UT-Austin and is employed by Kelly-Nelson Construction Co.

a bachelor of arts degree in political science; and of Trinity University, where he obtained a master of science

degree in urban studies. He is presently attending St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio.

ROBERTS-HINKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Roberts, 1003 Shirley Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lynn, to Jeffrey Hinkley of San Antonio, son of Col. and Mrs. Paul P. Hinkley of San Antonio.

The wedding has been set for April 5 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and of the University of Texas at Austin. She is an athletic trainer at Jefferson High School in San Antonio.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, where he obtained

Stanton anniversary reception postponed

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Kim Long of Stanton have postponed their 50th wedding anniversary reception, originally scheduled for today, because of illness.

It will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in Caprock Electric Auditorium here.

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 announce-

ment 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 exercise 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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CULTURAL BRIEFS

BOTERO SHOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — A retrospective exhibition of 66 works by figurative artist Fernando Botero will be shown at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through Feb. 10.

The show includes paintings and drawings spanning Botero's 30-year career, together with a group of his recent sculptures.

The 47-year-old artist, a native of

Colombia, now lives and works chiefly in Paris.

GOOD ADVICE: STOP AT STOPLIGHT

HONOLULU (AP) — Don't run a red light here even if you are on foot. Hawaii claims to be the running capital of the world, according to "Running USA," a guide to running in 125 American cities. But runners here are subject to a \$50 fine for going through a red light, says author Peter Roth.

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\$ 58	37 ⁹⁰	\$30	22 ²⁰	\$100	74 ⁹⁰	\$265	175 ⁹⁰
\$ 70	48 ⁸⁰	\$40	29 ⁹⁰	\$150	109 ⁹⁰	\$295	195 ⁹⁰
\$ 90	59 ⁹⁰	\$50	36 ⁹⁰	\$175	129 ⁹⁰	\$335	222 ⁹⁰
\$110	66 ⁶⁰	\$60	44 ⁹⁰	\$225	166 ⁶⁰	\$375	249 ⁹⁰

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Spring fashions are forecast

By BETTY LEVINE
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As money gets tighter, fashion seems to go the other way. Those skinny jeans women just got used to wearing are already being eased out by new baggy styles.

And those tight, side-slit skirts so popular this fall will be replaced by more comfortable skirts with pleats, circle-shapes or flares by next year.

Spring has already sprung in the West Coast fashion world, where designers have shown next year's first warm-weather wares, and store buyers have decided what's hot and what's not for 1980.

Among the "hots" are:

— Short sweaters with broad shoulders in cottons or blends that look handknit.

— Shorter skirts with beboj flares like Annette Funicello used to wear.

— Roomy-at-the-top jumpsuits with defined waists and baggy hips, in shiny cotton, matte cotton or delicate batiste which gives these one-piece the look of Victorian underwear.

— 1950's BOWLING-SHIRT blouses in brilliant prints.

— Wonderfully simple, slim (but not tight) shirt-waist dresses with squared off shoulders, nipped waists, easy slim skirts, bold color motifs.

— Shorts in all lengths, with width at the hips. These seem to be the spring solution for designers who'd love to raise hemlines above the knee, but don't yet dare. They're worn with bowling shirts tucked in, short sweaters or impeccably tailored matching jackets which give the outfit the look of a suit.

— Mini dresses — or thigh-length T-shirts that look like minis — always worn over tights, skinny pants, pantaloons or leggings.

"My feeling for spring — and for the entire 1980s — is that we're returning to reality," she quickly adds, "but an enjoyment of what is, rather than an escape from it. It's fun to find solutions to problems — and it's in the nature of human beings to dress themselves artfully, to decorate themselves and to play.

"THIS GOES ON REGARDLESS of the economic situation. You've got to throw some jokes into life," Harp explains, and wearing comfortable, fun, colorful clothes

is one great way to do it.

Apparently, the cigarette leg jeans and skintight skirts were considered a joke by lots of consumers.

Many women have been dieting ever since the look came out, hoping to eventually fit the mold. Or, to paraphrase Mark Twain: A round peg cannot be expected to fit into a square hole right away. It must first modify its shape.

Others — the ectomorphic types — shimmied into the skintight styles right away — and have not drawn a deep breath ever since.

Still others ignored the look entirely.

IMPRACTICAL FASHIONS such as these, Los Angeles designers seem to feel, belong back in the era when people, in order to be "in style," would belong back in the era when people, in order to be "in style," would wear anything designers dreamed up.

Nowadays, they say, it's the people themselves who create demand for a certain kind of style — and the designers who find ways to present it with imagination and flair. As designer Sue Wong says, "Trends today come from new-wave street people — a sort of underground fashion crowd who start the

trends, who are almost anti-fashion in their approach."

Son follows dad's lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not particularly unusual that the first baby of the decade born in the District of Columbia looks like his father.

What is unusual is that the 2-day-old son of Roger and Gail Klein takes after daddy in another way. The elder Klein also was a first baby of the decade — in 1950 in his home town of Oak Ridge, Tenn.



Mrs. Ben Donnell Gould Jr.



Mrs. Mark Harvey Hennigan

Weddings

McEWEN-GOULD

Julie Ann McEwen, 4411 Princeton St., and Ben Donnell Gould Jr., 4410 Lanham St., were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean McEwen, 4411 Princeton St., and the late Marvin McEwen.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Gould Sr., 2400 Golf Course Road.

Dr. Ray Riddle officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included the bridegroom's father as best man and Jan Bessire, the bride's sister from Lubbock, as matron of honor.

Bridesmaid was Kathy Gould, the bridegroom's sister from Midland.

Ushers were Robert Rendall of Midland and Billy Kerr of Austin. Groomsman was Don Robinson Jr. of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4410 Lanham St., Midland.

ALLEGA-HENNIGAN

Amy Lou Allega of Midland and Mark Harvey Hennigan of Odessa exchanged wedding vows at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Charles Lutrick, senior minister, officiated the vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley Allega, 3111 Seaboard Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Hennigan of Odessa.

Mike Hennigan of Odessa served

his brother as best man. Susan Dakil of Midland was maid of honor.

Mrs. Jennifer Wood of Mansfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Hightower of San Antonio and Kristi Barron of Midland. Mrs. Robin Posey of Midland was bridesmatron.

Groomsman were Jerry Hennigan of Fort Worth and Tim Hennigan of Boulder, Colo., both brothers of the bridegroom, Rohn Allega of Austin, brother of the bride, and Jim Mac Andrew of Dallas.

Ushers were Brad Van Cleave, Jerry Burger, Rinny Johnson and Greg Mitchell, all of Odessa.

Flower girl was Abby Wood of Mansfield, niece of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Midland.

CARTER-NOLES

Beverly Kay Carter and Mark Austin Noles, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 29 in Midland Christian Fellowship. Rick Densen officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Carter, 1404 W. Louisiana Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Wanda Noles of Austin and Coy Alex Noles of Throckmorton.

Mrs. Jeanne Manaugh of Oklahoma City, Okla., was matron of honor, and Mike McCrary of Fort Stockton served as best man.

Ushers were David Carter of Houston, brother of the bride, and Coy Alex Noles Jr. of Abilene, brother of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will make their home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Robinson to review book

Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club Monday will present Mrs. T.P. Robinson of Eldorado for its first meeting of the new year.

Social period begins at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to follow at noon in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Mrs. Robinson, a reviewer for Mid-

land audiences many years, will review "You Don't Have to be in Who's Who to Know What's What" by Sam Levenson.

For reservations, please call Mrs. Margaret Bissell at 684-8176 or Mrs. Lillian S. Cornett at 682-5760.

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Weddings



Mrs. Charles Edward Elliott



Mrs. Adam Salgado



Mrs. Terry W. Michael



Mrs. W. Michael Nickell

DAVIDSON-ELLIOTT

Shirley Ann Davidson of Midland Saturday became the bride of Charles Edward Elliott, also of Midland, in a 7 p.m. ceremony performed in West Kentucky Baptist Chapel by the Rev. Bob Porterfield.

The bride was given away by her son, Jim Davidson of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott, Sandy Acres, Midland.

Mary Morgan of Midland was matron of honor, while the father of the bridegroom served his son as best man.

Bridesmaid was Terri Davidson of Midland, daughter of the bride. The bridegroom's son, Mike Elliott of Midland, was groomsman.

Seating the guests were Gregg Davidson of Midland, a son of the bride, and Victor Elliott, Danny Elliott, all of Midland, and Gene Hendrix of Odessa, all sons of the bridegroom.

Molly Jo Elliott of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Chris Elliott of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Midland at 811 Brooks St.

MERRIFIELD-HUBBARD

Kathryn Lynnette Merrifield, 1209 W. Illinois Ave., and Gary Douglas Hubbard of Bronte, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Dec. 30 in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chrisco, 803 W. Cuthbert Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie P. Merrifield, 1209 W. Illinois Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hubbard of Bronte.

Mr. Larry VanSteenberg, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiated the ceremony.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I soon will have to paint several ceilings in our house. One of my neighbors says it is a lot easier to do it by using a roller that has a handle into which a long extension can be used. Another says that he tried this a few months ago and that he wound up with a stiff neck from looking upward all the time. What is your recommendation?

A. — Try the long-handled method. If it becomes too uncomfortable, you can always remove the handle and use the roller while standing on a ladder. There is no set answer to your question, because people react in different ways to physical movements. The first time I tried to paint a ceiling it was a bit awkward for a while, but then I learned that you had to keep the end of the long handle as far behind the roller as possible and yet roll it smoothly. Or, to put it another way, the more vertical the long handle, the more likely that you will have to look straight upward with the possibility of developing a sore neck. No matter

Attendants included Eldon Reese, the bridegroom's uncle of Midland, as best man, and Dena Adcock of Midland as maid of honor.

The couple plans to live in Winters.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Bronte High School, is employed by Bishops & Sons of Winters. The bride is a graduate of Midland High School.

MORALES-SALGADO

BROWNSVILLE — Mary Jane Morales of Brownsville became the bride of Adan Salgado in an afternoon ceremony performed Dec. 29 in St. Luke's Catholic Church here.

The Rev. Ron Marlow, formerly of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland, officiated the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Morales of Brownsville, formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salgado of Midland.

Martha Morales, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Tony Revilla was best man.

Geralda Morales, also sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

Bridesmaids included Janie Marie Aguirre and Sally Ann Lopez, cousins of the bride, Bobbie Kay Salgado, Kathy Rodarte, Angie Guerra and Linda Diaz, all of Midland; Mari Rodriguez, Mary Ann Segovia and Margaret Segovia, all of Edinburg; Teresa Salgado, sister of the bridegroom, and Norma Mackey of Raymondville.

The groomsmen included Juan Salgado and Oscar Salgado, both brothers of the bridegroom, John Morales, Joe Morales, Joel Morales, brothers of the bride, Mario Maldonado of Austin, Roel Villarreal of El Paso and Victor Lopez, all cousins of the bride, Joe Cavazos of Brownsville and David Diaz.

Flower girls were Monica Joy Morales, sister of the bride, and Wendy Aguirre, cousin of the bride. Ring bearers included Roland Martinez, cousin of the bride, and Fernando Salgado, brother of the bridegroom.

After a trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Midland at 401 E. Cuthbert Ave.

HARRIS-MICHAEL

Travis Anne Harris of Midland and Terry W. Michael of Ignacio, Colo., exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob Ford officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris of 1311 Lawson Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Michael of Ignacio.

Maid of honor was Bonnie McDaniel of Midland and Donny Michael of Greeley, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Matron of honor was Vicki Roberts of Humble, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Michele Hickey, Susan Moberly and Nancy Hill, all of Dallas, and Blake Harris of Sweetwater, cousin of the bride. Kelley Michael of Ignacio, sister of the bridegroom, was a junior bridesmaid.

Attending as groomsmen were Jeff Michael of Ignacio, brother of the

bridegroom, Don Clark of Las Cruces, N.M., Rodney Roberts of Humble, brother-in-law of the bride, Randy Chillion of Levelland and Bryan Luikens of Las Cruces.

Jim Luikens of Las Cruces, Don Driver Jr. of Midland and Dave Small, also of Las Cruces, seated the guests.

After a skiing trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Las Cruces.

HOLDRIDGE-NICKELL

Tommie Lynne Holdridge, Rt. 4, and W. Michael Nickell of Alvin exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Holdridge of Midland and Terry L. Holdridge of Odessa, N.Y.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nickell, 3813-B Storey Ave.

The Rev. Glenn Shoemaker officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Ronnie Nickell, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland as best man and Karissa Cobb of Midland, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor.

Following a wedding trip to Port O'Connor, the couple will reside in Alvin.

More info needed

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A Florida physician has suggested that the same amount of educational information should be made available to teenage girls concerning the inherent dangers of an abortion operation as is available to them regarding the dangers and side effects of birth control pills.

Reporting in the "Southern Medical Journal," Matthew J. Bulfin, MD, said that when complications arise in teenage abortions, he has found that the girls did not feel they had received adequate information about the potential dangers of the operation. Some had discontinued using birth control pills because they had read it was "too dangerous" but believed that because abortions were legal, they had to be safe.

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People bite more often

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government study indicates people bites are a more prevalent danger in New York City than rat bites.

People were blamed for 892 of the bites reported to the New York City Department of Health in 1977, compared with only 229 bites from wild rats, according to a study recounted in a magazine published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Human bites are a serious medical and surgical problem," the study says. It showed nearly 75 percent of the human bites took place during some aggressive activity such as fighting, mugging or resisting arrest.

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Your horoscope
By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, January 6, 1980

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tend to tax matters, paperwork. Social contact with prominent person is helpful for the future. Mate is a big asset in business, social situations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children are agreeable to your plans and a sense of unity reigns. Creative hobbies, special projects, soul-searching are emphasized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Start the year off with complete physical exam and you'll feel right as rain. Novel entertainment ideas appeal to friends, family, relatives of all ages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent day for sorting, making decisions and solving problems. Evening supports domestic improvements, local travel. Partnerships are harmonious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attend religious services—sermon will inspire you. Pet project can be a real money-maker. Be more open to new people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay more attention to your appearance and so will others. Allow time to take care of yourself and keep physically fit. Evening comes on strong in all love matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your spirits high—seek the company of vibrant, outgoing people. Opportunity arises to help you advance your career.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prominent individual who is hard to track down appears in strange surroundings—you benefit! Coming to grips with a personal dilemma gives you great release.

Monday, January 7, 1980

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep careful records on tax and property matters now and you need have no concern in the future. Design for success may have to be reevaluated due to series of events over which you have no control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slower pace makes you easier to live with and you'll find productivity increases too. You are inclined to try to do too many things at once. Romantic individual may be hoping to gain your attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Working in the world of entertainment or politics is definitely glamorous but requires hard work. If you give your profession total concentration, you should find great satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Offbeat, original ideas or concepts can be introduced successfully at work. Some of you are finding a co-worker fascinating. Mixing professional with personal life could cause problems. Show more discretion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative and speculative projects are tops just now. Exercise your own initiative in pursuing goals. Odds are that your inspired ideas, conveyed to the proper people, will result in great rewards for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go out of your way to impress influential person with your zeal and special talents. You will be rewarded. Wear attractive clothes. Take pride in your ideas and approaches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportune time to sell or buy property. Profits are certain. Partners or groups can prove exciting, stimulating and entertaining this evening. A chance to display your talents at a social gathering is offered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be Rock of Gibraltar for friends, family. Hold your temper. Matters of your privacy, family, basic sense of direction take up your time, require analysis. Include mate in your final decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creativity and quick timing are key to success. Profits increase—so does your paycheck! Act surprised when good news is passed along to you. Invest your earnings carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good day for discovering new interests, shopping for items that give pleasure or encourage creativity. Your energy level is high. Evening calls for solving puzzles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People are more obliging but personal efforts are important, too. Life improves materially. New strengths exist at home. Giving credit where it is due opens up communication.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use subtle approach if you offer advice or advance an idea. Crosscurrents could cause you to become involved in another person's difficulties if you are not careful.

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Scabies likely to continue

CHICAGO, ILL. — Although the peak of the scabies epidemic in the U.S. may have passed, physicians attending the American Academy of Dermatology meeting were told that 1980 is not likely to see the end of scabies' outbreaks. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has concurred, based on the many inquiries the CDC continues to receive.

The parasitic infestation can be effectively treated with available scabicides, according to specialists, reporting at the meeting, with gamma benzene hexachloride one per cent.

available as Kwell, the one most often prescribed.

Until 1971, scabies was considered extinct in the U.S. A worldwide upsurge of scabies had already started in some countries in 1963 or 1964 and some parasitologists pointed to the historically cyclical nature of the outbreaks. The hope that 1980 would mark the end of the current "cycle" has diminished, and according to dermatologists' reports at the Academy meeting and the CDC, scabies will still be with us in the new year, although hopefully to a lesser extent.



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hamman

Hamman's to celebrate their golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hamman will be honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The reception will be held in Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North A St. Hosts are members of Hope Lutheran Church and children of the couple.

The former Ulah Brown and Millard "Duck" Hamman were married Jan. 10, 1930, by the Rev. Fred Foster in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown of Nauvoo, Ill.

The couple lived in the farming community of Sonora Township, Hancock County, Ill., where they raised fruit, grain and livestock. Mrs. Hamman taught school from 1929-30 in Hancock County. They moved to

Hamilton, Ill., in 1946, where Hamman became a tile setter.

The Hamman's moved to Texas in 1949. Hamman worked for West Texas Brick and Tile for years and is now retired. An outstanding example of his work is the tile mural on the Midland County Library which was built in the late sixties.

Hamman is a member of the Masonic Lodge and his wife is a member of the Eastern Star Lodge. Both are active members of Hope Lutheran Church and the Senior Citizens group.

Children of the couple are Duane Hamman of Albuquerque, N.M., Patty Adkison of Orlando, Fla., and Jerry Hamman of Odessa. The couple also has nine grandchildren.

GG Auxiliary to gather at Country Club Thursday

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club for a luncheon and program by humorous speaker, Joan Baskin of Midland.

Mrs. Will Green at 697- about joining the auxiliary 4203 for information ry.

Reservations can be made by calling 682-2392, 697-5824 or 694-6105 by noon Tuesday.

Women eligible for membership may call

Shirley & Georgia

BABY SHOWERS	504 WATSON	BRIDAL SHOWERS
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Sizes 3 to 13

30% TO 50% off

Mary's Pant & Top

2312 W. Ohio All Sales Final

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SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit 200

First: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs. Ford Taylor
Second: Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs. H.T. Cook
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. J.P. Buckman
(Hostesses: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. Ralph Hammond)

WEDNESDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Max Levin and Joe Rame

THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. John Berry
Second: Mrs. Carroll Reaves and Mrs. A.L. Gifford
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Raymond Howard
Fourth: Joe Mims and Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson

Second: Mrs. Marian Sims and Mrs. Sue Gardiner
Third: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs. Everett Pace
Fourth: Joe Salman and Bill Isbell
R.E. Myers and George Gallus.

The right signal to call is 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

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<p>100% BRIGHT YARN POLYESTER 1 TO 5 YD. LENGTHS-60" WIDE BEAUTIFUL FALL SOLIDS</p> <p>SILESTA® KNITS</p> <p>FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p>1.88 YD. 1.99 YD.</p>	<p>65% ACETATE 35% NYLON 60" WIDE-ON BOLTS BRIGHT YARN "STARLIGHT"</p> <p>BRITE BOUCLE</p> <p>FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p>2.44 YD. 2.66 YD.</p>
<p>76% POLYESTER 15% NYLON 9% SILK-45" WIDE-ON BOLTS FAMOUS "BOURETTE"</p> <p>FALL SUITING</p> <p>FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p>1.39 YD. 1.49 YD.</p>	<p>50% POLYESTER 50% RAYON 45" WIDE-ON BOLTS "LOVELY LADY"</p> <p>BLOUSE PRINTS</p> <p>FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p>1.59 YD. 1.79 YD.</p>
<p>ROLLED ON TUBES 45" WIDE POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS</p> <p>DENIM REMNANTS</p> <p>FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p>1.00 YD. 1.19 YD.</p>	<p>SPECIAL SELECTION 54" WIDE ROLLS-100% COTTON</p> <p>54" DRAPERY PRINTS</p> <p>REG. 2.39 1/2 OFF CUT TO ORDER PRICE</p>

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Select from these famous brands: GAROLINI, D'ANTONI, VANELI, FAMOLARE, SELBY, SOCIALITES, FANFARES, MAGDESANS, BASS, RED-CROSS, SHOES 'N STUFF.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

LADIES SHOES

NEWCOMER'S

CORNER

By **MARILYN DYER**

January is a perfect time to take inventory of everything — household items, assets and liabilities, insurance policies, wardrobes, medicine cabinets, pantries and closets. If you have recently moved, you're one up on the game. (ADVANCE TO GO — COLLECT \$200) and chalk one up for our side, newcomers!

If you have not moved recently, it's even more important that you take inventory, as changes take place of which you are unaware in your settled state. Also, income tax time will send you scurrying for all sorts of "proof-positive" so you may as well line them up now. Or — (GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL — DO NOT PASS GO — DO NOT COLLECT \$200).

The moving company left you a household inventory which names every single item they handled for you — with the exception of those items referred to as cartoons — the contents of which, you'll have to guess. Now, you can note on the list, a description of each item, such as next to rocker your description might be "antique, mahogany, cane-seated." When you finish, you have a complete inventory for purposes of insurance or fire and theft loss. You'll have to count and evaluate your dishes, silverware and serving pieces, which is time-consuming, but you may learn as I did, that the sterling flatware which you sometimes felt was extravagant, was a great investment. You will also learn that many other items, such as the piano and antiques, have greatly appreciated and should be protected by more insurance. (TAKE A WALK ON THE BOARDWALK — ADVANCE TOKEN TO BOARDWALK.)

In the process of loan transactions, you itemize your assets and liabilities and copies should be made and kept with important papers or transcribed into one of those booklets titled "What Every Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Financial Affairs." They are distributed by banks, trust companies, or insurance firms and are usually found in a drawer with absolutely nothing written in them. (GO BACK 3 SPACES.)

INSURANCE POLICIES SHOULD be checked to make certain they are what you need now, not when they were written. Check the savings accounts, stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, etc. to be sure you're getting the best possible return on your savings and either place important papers in a bank safe deposit box, or in a metal box at home which is readily accessible and removable in an emergency. These papers should include the names of your tax counsel, attorney, banker, broker, insurance representative, employer and all creditors and debtors. It should contain the titles to all properties and possessions, birth certificates, passports, death certificates, marriage certificates, divorce papers, adoption papers, citizenship records, military service papers, copies of your will, certificates for securities, government bonds, deeds for real estate, mortgages, leases, notes, patents, copyrights and your household inventory. Include information on where cancelled checks, income tax records, bank books, social security cards, guarantees and burial instructions can be found. (LIFE INSURANCE MATURES — COLLECT \$100 — ADVANCE 4 SPACES.)

As soon as possible, you'll want to check on whether or not your will is valid in Texas, and if not, find an attorney to draw up a new one. This is a legal item which should be standardized around the country to accommodate the mobility of the population. We are now on our third will, and it seems that simple changes could have been made by amendments. (YOU INHERIT \$1,000 — ADVANCE 6 SPACES.)

A wardrobe inventory always defeats me. My first impulse is to put it all in the Goodwill Box and when I finally force myself to relinquish a few items, they become stylish the very next season. This is a good time to mend, replace buttons, shine shoes and bags, clean jewelry and have the mountings checked. (YOU HAVE WON SECOND PRIZE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST — COLLECT \$10.)

Where the medicine cabinet is concerned, absolutely force yourself to throw out all old prescriptions or unlabeled medications and label everything specifically. Of course, you remember to keep dangerous drugs under lock and key if there are children in the house. (RECEIVE FOR SERVICES \$25 — PASS GO — COLLECT \$200.)

Pantries aren't too overloaded these days so this job should be easy — just move items from the rear of the shelf often enough to keep things fresh and make sure the mushroom and cream of chicken soup is in supply to make sauces to dress up the chicken and hamburger.

AND NOW THAT you know what you have and where it is, proceed to enjoy the year. (JUST REMEMBER THE RULES — WHEN YOU GO BANKRUPT, YOU RETIRE FROM THE GAME AND AFTER PROPERTY VALUATIONS, THE RICHEST PLAYER WINS!!!)

Next month, take an inventory of your joys and blessings and see how really rich you are.

Legal decisions say IUD users can successfully sue makers

DETROIT (AP) — In the early 1970s, the Dalkon Shield intra-uterine contraceptive was enthusiastically touted as an effective, safe alternative to the problem-plagued birth control pill.

Now, four years after problems and publicity persuaded the A.H. Robins Co. to stop producing the device, the Richmond, Va., company faces 1,000 lawsuits from women who claim the shield was neither effective — nor safe.

An additional 800 cases have been settled out of court or dismissed, and Robins' spokesman Tom Wolfe said the company has on file 180 written complaints about the shield.

The shield is a plastic circle with spokes along the circumference. It ends in a braided string which trails from the uterus to let the user know the shield is in place.

But the string also produced what court documents called "a wicking action," allowing bacteria to enter the uterus. Medical experts say bacteria have led to pelvic inflammations which, if untreated, could cause sterility and even death.

One case involved Carrie Palmer of Denver, who in 1973 became pregnant while using a Dalkon Shield. In the final three months of pregnancy, she suffered a miscarriage and had to undergo an emergency hysterectomy.

In August 1979, a Denver jury awarded Mrs. Palmer, now 26, \$600,000 in compensatory damages and \$6.2 million in punitive damages.

Robins' General Counsel William Forrest says the company is appealing the Denver judgment as "an aberration ... an unjustified outcome."

"The Denver woman was compensated for her injuries, but \$6 million is not justified," Forrest said.

The Denver settlement was the stiffest. The latest came on Dec. 19 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for an amount Robins refuses to disclose.

Pending in U.S. District Court in Detroit are suits by two Michigan women, both in their childbearing years. One woman miscarried; the other's uterus was punctured.

Attorney William Gage is representing the two women and asked that their names not be revealed.

"We claim the shield wasn't as safe and as effective as the company claimed, and that they overpromoted it on the basis of inadequate studies and incomplete evidence," said Gage.

"In Denver, the jury was not only convinced, they were convinced to the tune of \$6.8 million. I suspect the company is still reeling from the decision."

Gage outlined what he called systematic negligence on Robins' part in the development, testing and marketing of the Dalkon IUD. "The basic evidence is the same in all cases," Gage said in an interview.

When the adverse publicity on the shield began mounting, Robins conducted a follow-up study, Gage said. The results indicated that the pro-

claimed 99 percent contraceptive rate was overstated, but Robins continued to distribute information boasting of its effectiveness, Gage said.

Articles in women's magazines such as Good Housekeeping were presented as independent informational pieces but were actually produced by Robins, the lawyer added.

"It would appear to be just a news article about a new product," says Gage. "We consider that unethical promotion. ..."

A brochure praised the shield as "a truly superior birth control method," and claimed "a recent survey of women using the Dalkon Shield noted a marked improvement in sexual relations. ... This is another reason why wearing the Dalkon Shield can be a rewarding experience."

The Food and Drug Administration held hearings into all IUDs in 1972 to consider classifying them.

In December 1974, against the advice of its advisory committee, the FDA allowed limited distribution of the shield through doctors who register and monitor their patients: "In this way the needed safety data will be collected," the FDA said.

One requirement for lifting the moratorium was that Robins make the IUD with a single-strand tail because the braided string was found to trap more bacteria within its strands.

Specialists give more

BOSTON (AP) — Most people who want help for back aches, sore throats or other routine miseries go to general practitioners, but a study shows they get 40 percent more attention if they take their complaints to internists.

On the other hand, the study shows, internists are much more likely to order tests and X-rays, and this makes visits to them more expensive.

The report does not draw conclusions about whether patients are better off in the hands of internists or general practitioners. Instead, it says, "The implications of these differences for the cost and quality of primary care need further study."

Internists, who are specialists in internal medicine, concentrate on diagnosing illness. Both they and general practitioners treat routine complaints and give physical exams.

The latest study, based on the medical habits of nearly 1,000 physicians across the country, was written by Dr. Jay Noren of the University of Wisconsin Medical School and published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Overall, the researchers found that internists spend 18 minutes with each patient, while general practitioners give patients 13 minutes. However, there were greater differences among specific kinds of treatment.

Civilization is far, far away

PAYNE HOLLOW, Ky. (AP) — Harlan Hubbard didn't find out about the seizing of the U.S. Embassy in Iran until several days after it happened. It didn't matter.

Sometimes, the 80-year-old man and his wife, Anna, don't find out things for years.

That's why they settled 28 years ago in this out-of-the-way valley by the Ohio River. They call it "life on the fringe of society." There are no roads, no electricity and no telephones.

Often they get their news from the stack of old newspapers people bring them to heat their home in Payne Hollow.

"The news may be a week old. It may be a year old, but we find that it is the best way to get your news," Hubbard said. "It tempers it. Sometimes, we'll look at a newspaper and say, 'This looks interesting,' and it will be two or three weeks old."

"Nothing matters much. Wait a few days until the news cools off and it doesn't matter much anyway."

They can see Madison, Ind., across the river, and when visitors want to come, they ring a bell on the other bank and Hubbard takes his boat out to get them.

Hubbards holds civilization at arms-length and that's the way he likes it.

"I'm not anti-social. I just don't like the way people are living," he said. "There's a sense of unease, a dread of something happening. People have lost touch with nature and depend on civilization."

Hubbard always dreamed of spending his life out in the country. Even while growing up in Bellevue, Ky., across from Cincinnati, he loved the Ohio River and the outdoor life.

He never thought he'd be able to live the solitary life and be married until he met Anna.

Although a stranger to many of his ideas, she encouraged him and even went along on a shantyboat trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

It was then that she discovered solitude and the beauty of Payne Hollow.

"I'd be perfectly happy just to be without anybody coming to see us," she said.

The couple has been together so long that they no longer have to talk, but communicate without words.

And in the evenings, Mrs. Hubbard sits down at a piano which looks out of place in the simple home. Her husband plays the violin and they accompany each other from a growing collection of sheet music they give each other for Christmas.

Sometimes, friends row over and make it a quartet.

In the summer, there are sometimes many visitors, particularly on the weekends. Teen-agers from Madison often go over and chop wood with Hubbard.

"When we came, people thought we had gone to the dogs and now they come and say, 'Maybe you're right,'" Hubbard said.

Although guests are welcome, the Hubbards look forward to the winter.

That's when they're most alone. They have a calendar, but admit that they occasionally lose track of the day of the week.

"The time of the day we have to guess," Hubbard said. "We don't have a clock anymore and we feel better without it. It quit running anyway."

"Time doesn't matter much," Mrs. Hubbard added. "We know when we're hungry."

Their solitude occasionally is interrupted by Hubbard's work as an artist and writer. He has written two books, one about his shantyboat trip and another about Payne Hollow.

His paintings were shown at a show near Cincinnati and he said they sold for an average of \$300.

"We never think about the money," Hubbard said. "The things we want, we don't have to buy. We never have been sold on a lot of things we don't need — like TV, or tape recorders."

SECOND LEVEL SAVINGS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS OUT ON DURING GRAMMER-MURPHEY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

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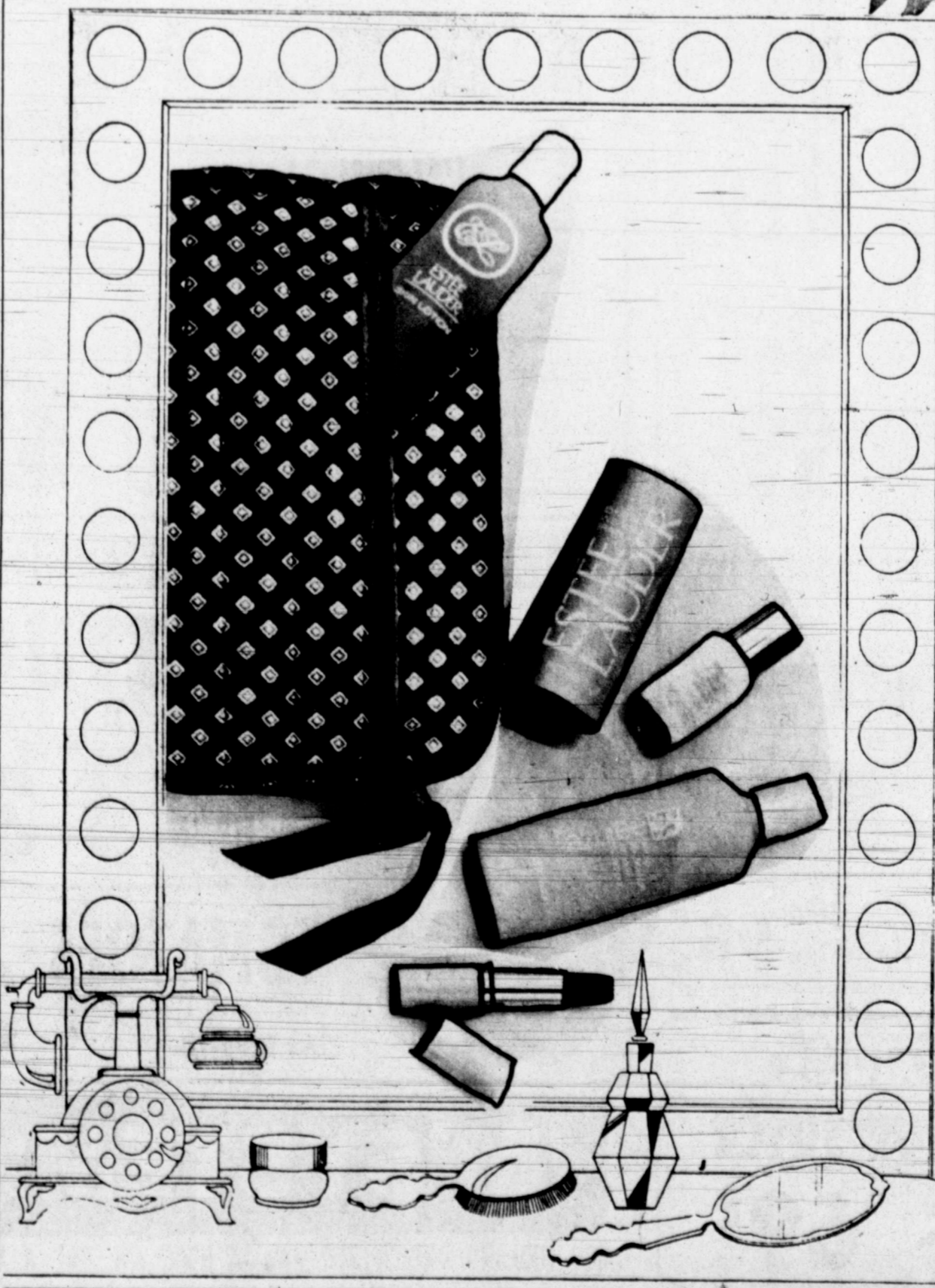
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All you need to clean, tone, moisturize and sparkle, "The

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ZELVIN

'70s time of rising energy consciousness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following analysis of the last decade of the petroleum industry was prepared by Petroleum Information Corp. which is based in Denver, Colo., and has offices in all oil and gas development areas in the United States, including two in Midland.)

DENVER, Colo. — Rocked by an oil embargo, subsequent supply shortages and escalating prices, the 1970s became a time of rising energy consciousness for the American public.

Gasoline lines, home heating oil shortages and the serious consideration of gasoline rationing will go down as important parts of the history of the decade.

Yet, as the 70s came to a close, political events give little indication of a national will to resolve energy problems. Instead, energy observers have noted, the United States remains a nation "running hard in one place."

Despite this lack of a unified energy policy, the facts of the 70s show that one important sector of the energy industry stepped boldly and positively ahead.

In what can be seen as a direct response to the Arab oil embargo of 1973, oil and gas explorationists have steadily intensified their domestic ef-

forts through the decade. These efforts reached their highest level in more than 20 years by this fall.

THE BASIC indicator of this activity is the total number of wells drilled each year, a number that began to climb steadily in 1974. Statistics compiled by Denver-based Petroleum Information Corp. show a climb from 27,602 wells drilled in 1973 to 48,709 wells in 1978. PI statistics indicate that 1979's total will be very close to the 1978 figure.

As a result of this effort, the number of domestic oil and gas wells has increased steadily since 1974. Oil wells completed, or put into production, in 1973 totaled only 9,902, a low for the decade. Since then, the number of oil wells has increased each year to a 1978 figure of 19,761.

New gas well totals have risen even more spectacularly, from a low of 3,830 in 1971 to 12,513 in 1978.

Particularly in terms of total wells drilled and new oil wells completed, the year following the Arab oil embargo — 1974 — stands out vividly as the beginning of a renewed effort to locate petroleum resources in this country.

After a decline for the first years of the decade, total wells jumped 19.2

percent in 1974, while the number of new oil wells climbed 29.1 percent.

ALSO POINTING to 1974 as a turning point is the rotary rig count, an index of active drilling rigs that climbed by 276 rigs, or 23 percent, between 1973 and 1974.

The average number of active rigs more than doubled during the decade. On an average week in 1971, working rigs totaled 975. But the figure climbed to 2,259 by 1978.

The number of rigs drilling to find oil or gas reached the 2,500 mark in the United States by late November 1979, according to the Hughes Tool Co. which keeps a rig count on a weekly basis. This was the highest number of rigs at work in America since December 1967.

This expanded activity has come despite the fact that the petroleum industry, more than any other industry, has faced problems of inflating costs and increased governmental regulation.

It is axiomatic that "time, money and the drill bit" are the absolute requirements for determining the presence or absence of oil or gas.

(See Drilling Page 4G)

World's oil pools set record in '79

TULSA — World crude production — despite the sharp drop in Iran — et a record in 1979 of 22.84 billion barrels, reports the Oil & Gas Journal in its annual Worldwide Issue of Dec. 31.

The weekly business magazine's preliminary figures put average daily flow for the year at 62.59 million barrels — up 3.7 percent from 1978.

Non-Communist production rose four percent to total nearly 17.69 billion barrels and average 48.45 million barrels a day.

Sharp production gains in the North Sea, in Mexico, and in several member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries more than offset a 2.1 million barrel a day slump in Iranian output.

OPEC production, despite Iran, rose 2.3 percent to 30.6 million barrels

a day, due to hefty increases in oil flow in Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, and Nigeria, the Journal says.

Communist Areas production also was up—but only modestly compared with typical gains in the past several years. Total Communist flow averaged 14.14 million barrels a day, up 2.5 percent. The U.S.S.R. increase, at 2.1 percent, was its smallest in many years. And China's production growth rate, estimated this year at 7.2 percent, also has slowed.

Other highlights of the Journal report:

—World crude reserves, despite the heavy production pull, rose slightly (less than 16 million barrels). New discoveries, most of them modest, plus extensions and revisions of reserve estimates for existing fields in 1979 totaled out to a near standoff with production. Crude reserves are estimated at 641.6 billion barrels for year-end 1979.

—Gas reserve chalked up a larger but still modest gain of 2.8 percent, despite heavier production during 1979. The Journal report put the figure at end-1979 at 2.573 quadrillion cubic feet—up 71.1 trillion cubic feet.

—Refining capacity rose 1.27 million barrels a day or 1.6 percent to 79,563,880 barrels a day, despite depressed product demand in some world area and tight crude supply.

The Journal reports that the sharp increase in Saudi oil flow, rising one million barrels a day over 1978 to 9.25 million barrels a day, was the world's biggest volume increase. It moved the Saudis back into the No. 2 rank among world producer, shoving the U.S. down to No. 3.

Still No. 1, the U.S.S.R. fell shy of its goal with an average of 11.67 million barrels a day, while the U.S. was down only slightly at 8.65 million barrels a day.

Iraq replaced Iran as No. 2 in Persian Gulf production and No. 4 in world ranking with 3.37 million barrels a day. Flow from Kuwait also rose substantially to 2.21 million barrels a day.



Mrs. Mary R. Ward

Mrs. Ward promoted

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland has announced the promotion of Mary R. Ward to district landman.

Mrs. Ward has been with Belco since 1972 when she started out as the Land Department secretary. She was promoted to landman in 1975.

Mrs. Ward has lived in Midland since 1941 and was graduated from Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth with a degree in Business Administration.

She is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Promotions announced

DENVER, Colo. — Western Crude Oil, Inc., announced the following promotions.

Donald H. Anderson was promoted to vice president/manager of the Northwest Division of Western Crude Oil. Anderson was previously manager of the division.

H. Michael Compton was named assistant to the president. He is also a vice president of the company.

Richard F. Desch was promoted to vice president—Finance. He was previously vice president and treasurer.

Joseph C. deGraffenried has been named president of Western Crude Terminals, Inc. DeGraffenried is also executive vice president of Wesco Pipe Line Co.

John D. Thees has been promoted to president of Western's wholly-owned subsidiary, Pontotoc Oil Co., in Houston.

Dwain D. Cariker has been named vice president of Western Crude Terminals, Inc. He is also manager of the Southern Division of Wesco Pipe Line Co.

A.R. Lopez has been named controller of Western Crude Oil, Inc. He previously served as assistant controller of the company and its subsidiaries.

Center sets rules course

"Crude Oil and Natural Gas Pricing Regulations" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 4 at the center's headquarters, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

Kenneth W. Nordeman will be the instructor. He is a partner in the Midland law firm of Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Aldridge.

Fee for the course is \$35.

Landmen set meeting

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The program will be a film produced by Shell Oil Co. on construction of its Cognac offshore drilling platform. The \$800 million platform was constructed under the guidance of Shell for a group of companies offshore Louisiana.

The dinner and program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Prudhoe Bay expected to yield 18 percent of U.S. oil

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay field is expected to account for about 18 percent of domestic crude oil production this year.

But Alton W. Whitehouse says Prudhoe Bay, on the short term, cannot be counted on for any further help in halting the continuing decline in U.S. production.

Whitehouse is chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), which benefits from nearly half the production from the field on Alaska's North Slope.

No further help in reversing the downward trend for domestic output can be expected from Prudhoe Bay, Whitehouse said, because "we have now reached the maximum efficient recovery rate of the field."

At that maximum rate, Whitehouse expects Prudhoe Bay to average about 1,500,000 barrels a day this year, some 250,000 above the 1979 level.

Prudhoe Bay was discovered in 1968 but the field was without a market outlet until the 1977 opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

During that long delay, crude production in the lower 48 states rose from 9,096,000 barrels a day in 1968 to an all-time high of 9,637,000 a day in 1970.

Six years of decline then set in, with output dropping to a low of 8,132,000 barrels a day in 1976.

The reversal trend resulting from Prudhoe Bay output lasted only two

years, with 1977 domestic production averaging 8,245,000 barrels a day and 1978 output averaging 8,701,000.

Final 1979 figures are not available but the American Petroleum Institute estimated the January-November average at 8,502,000 barrels a day, some 2.4 percent below the year earlier level.

Whitehouse, in a year-end statement, said 1980 domestic production will about equal 1979 output because of the higher Prudhoe Bay level.

"Production from all other major U.S. oil fields is declining at the rate of about 3 percent per year," he said.

"Even though prices of domestic crude oil are gradually being decontrolled, the expected imposition of a federal excise tax, popularly but incorrectly called the 'windfall profits tax,' will do nothing to stimulate the discovery and development of new oil reserves the nation needs to offset future production declines in older oil fields."

Whitehouse said crude production outside the United States is uncertain because of the Iranian situation and announced production cutbacks by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"On the other hand, a step-up in production is expected from some non-OPEC sources such as the North Sea and Mexico," Whitehouse said.

"Because the United States cannot rely on OPEC countries to make up any shortfall, it is imperative we increase conservation efforts and remove all unnecessary roadblocks to boosting domestic supply of all energy sources."

Also in a year-end statement, another executive, Fred L. Hartley, chairman and president of Union Oil Co. of California, termed 1979 "as the year of price and political chaos in the oil industry and the economies of the western world."

"Never have so few affected the lives of so many as they doubled and even tripled the price of oil from \$13 to \$26 per barrel on the contract market and to \$39 per barrel or higher on the spot market," Hartley said.

Hartley said oil importing nations have suffered severe economic shock as they watched, during the same period, the price of gold climb from \$200 to more than \$500 an ounce.

And amazingly during this period, he added, there was no really severe supply shortage as long as the demand oil prices were met.

"Obviously then a truly free competitive market has been purposely thwarted by those nations who estab-

lish their export prices in argumentative gatherings which nevertheless result in an extremely effective price fixing scheme," Hartley said.



Glenn S. Brant

G. S. Brant on program

Glenn S. Brant, executive vice president of Flag-Redfern Oil Co., will be the speaker for the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin's luncheon Tuesday at the Midland Country Club.

The event will begin at 12 noon. Brant will give a comparison of the energy industry in the United States and Canada.

He formerly was president of Pennant-Puma Oils, Ltd., of Calgary, a Canadian affiliate oil and gas company of Flag-Redfern which sold its Canadian interests in 1976.

He has been a director of Midland-based Flag-Redfern since 1973.

Brant holds a degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Alberta. His oil industry career started in 1951 with Texaco Inc. He later became president of Devon-Palmer Oils and Prairie Oil Royalties, both Canadian independents in Calgary, and was a petroleum consultant before joining Pennant-Puma in 1969.

He is a past officer and director of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada and is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Final 1979 rotary count shows 307 rigs working

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed an increase of four operations as Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 307 units working in the two-state area.

Last weeks tally showed 303 rigs going, while a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 315 active rigs.

Lea County, N.M., lead the survey with 36 operations, although decreasing its activity by four from the last count.

Eddy County reported a loss of two from last weeks tally, reporting 28 rigs making hole.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, picked up two rigs from last week, bringing its tally to 22.

Ward County gained a single unit and reported 15, while Crockett decreased activity by two and reported 13 rigs.

Andrews County kept its tally from the previous week of 12, while Gaines and Loving counties followed, each reporting 10 active rigs.

Hockley, Howard, Irion, Reagan and Upton counties each counted nine rigs making hole.

Before his assignment to his present position, Kroon was project engineer and regional engineering manager in the Chicago office of Harco.

Kroon is a member of the American Water Works Association and the NACE and has served as a section chairman of that organization. He presently serves as chairman of a Technical Practices Committee.

Concho	2	0
Crockett	13	15
Crosby	3	3
Culberson	2	1
Dawson	6	2
Ector	7	6
Eddy	28	30
Gaines	10	11
Garza	5	7
Glasscock	3	3
Hockley	9	9
Howard	9	10
Irion	9	8
Kent	1	1
Lea	36	40
Loving	10	10
Lubbock	4	4
Lynn	3	0
Martin	7	6
Menard	0	1
Midland	6	5
Mitchell	3	2
Nolan	1	1
Pecos	22	20
Reagan	9	7
Reeves	4	3
Roosevelt	1	1
Schleicher	3	6
Scurry	7	6
Sterling	3	3
Sutton	7	5
Terrill	2	2
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	2	1
Upton	9	7
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	15	14
Winkler	7	7
Yoakum	3	2
Total	307	303



Thomas R. Scharf



Gary D. Clark

WPC announces merger of two subsidiary firms

WPC, Inc., has announced the merger between WPC-Worth Well Surveys and WPC-Ram Guns, Inc., effective Jan. 1.

The two companies combined to form one wireline company known as WPC-Worth Well Surveys.

Permian Basin stations are located in Odessa, Monahan, Sonora, and Brownfield in Texas, and at Hobbs, N.M.

Other stations are in Casper, Wyo., and Burns Flat, Okla. Stations are planned for Enid, Okla., and Evanston, Wyo.

Gary D. Clark has been promoted to corporate vice president of Sales for WPC, Inc. Clark has been associated with Worth Well Surveys as

division president. Worth Well Surveys became a division of WPC, Inc., in 1977.

Thomas R. Scharf has been appointed division president of WPC-Worth Well Surveys. He has been associated with Ram Guns, Inc., in the capacity of division president. Ram Guns became a division of WPC, Inc., in June 1979.

Jim Rosser joined WPC, Inc., as marketing manager Jan. 1. Prior to joining WPC, he served as project engineer for Exxon Co., U.S.A. and as senior application engineer for TRW Reda Pump Co. He is a 1976 graduate of New Mexico State University in Electrical Engineering and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the American Petroleum Institute.

He is responsible for advertising, trade shows and Casing Bond, Inc., which holds worldwide leasing rights for Conoco's Ruff-Cote process.



Rosser

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Blair & Sons Leasing, Inc. is the new name for what has been Erskine Blair Leasing. The Blairs have enjoyed their long association with Stanley Erskine and pledge the same fine service will continue. Blair & Sons Leasing, Inc., 223 E. Illinois Street, phone 683-3395.

'79 automobile production slowest since '74 recession

DETROIT (AP) — Final figures have confirmed what many suspected — last year was the slowest for U.S. auto production since the last recession.

The figures released by the companies Wednesday showed December production was the lowest since 1974, early in that last recession.

Production schedules for the first quarter of this year already are the lightest since 1975.

The five U.S. producers turned out 457,471 cars in December, down 27 percent from 629,704 assembled in the same month of 1978. That was the slowest December since 1974, when 356,271 were built.

For 1979, the U.S. industry built 8,398,855 cars, down 8 percent from 1978's 9,128,494. That was a shade under the 8,492,473 cars built in 1976, when the economy was recovering from a recession that saw only 6,705,837 cars built in 1975.

The figures include an estimate for Volkswagen of America production in the week of Dec. 16. VW said it would not have final production figures until Thursday, but the company had reported production through the week of Dec. 9.

The two small-car specialists, VW and American Motors Corp., were the only companies to record increases.

VW was up 85 percent for December and 330 percent for the year. The company started building cars in the United States in the summer of 1978. AMC was up 46 percent for the month and 12 percent for the year.

General Motors Corp. was down 18 percent for the month and 3.6 percent for the year. Ford Motor Co. fell 56 percent for the month and 20 percent for the year and Chrysler Corp. fell 27 percent for the month and 16 percent for the year.

Salesman hits jackpot with Eisenhower dollars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A New Jersey salesman hit a \$300,000 jackpot in what Flamingo Hilton Hotel officials said was the biggest slot payoff ever made in Las Vegas.

Jerome A. Sommer, 68, a semi-retired tobacco salesman from Ocean City, N.J., was the lucky man who hit the jackpot. He said the gusher came on his fifth pull, after plunking 15 Eisenhower dollars into one of the Strip resort's "pot of gold" dollar slots.

He lined up five sevens on the bottom line of the slot, setting off alarms that resulted in the payoff.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS



Fields-Newton, in Stanton, uses the diesel truck shown above for pick-up and delivery when necessary for repair and service of forklifts, tractors and other equipment. Fields-Newton sells Komatsu and Liftall forklifts, for moving materials, light or heavy, over all kinds of surfaces. Consult them for your particular needs. 708 N. Lamesa Highway, Stanton. Call 756-3372.

Bareel promotes skating on artificial ice rinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — To some people, winter brings thoughts of skating on a mountain pond beneath blue skies and before a bracing wind. But to a Belgian promoter, it has brought the idea of rinks based on warm, unmelting plastic.

Such artificial "ice" would be usable all year round, indoors or out. Jean-Michel Bareel of Brussels has set up plastic rinks in both Britain and Belgium and now is making a pitch for the American market.

He said his rinks: —Need no freezing or resurfacing — a big saving of energy and miles of pipes. They require only a daily vacuum-cleaning and a spray with a special lubricant every week or two.

—Can be set up in less than a week, although it may take two or three months to get delivery of the plastic panels from Belgium.

—Can be set up for temporary use even more quickly. A "Holiday on Ice" company is using one on a tour of West Germany.

—Can be set up in a swimming pool and stored for the summer, or used for dancing, roller skating and other sports.

—Need only one lubrication after such alternative uses to be ready for ice skating again.

—Cost about \$132,000 for a 10,000 square foot model, not counting the cost of a building, and save \$5,000 to \$8,000 a month in electricity.

—Also save on maintenance. Bareel estimates that an Olympic-size installation of nearly 20,000 square feet can be operated with six fewer full-time employees than a normal ice rink would need.

—Have a much lower rate of serious accidents and hurt somewhat less when you fall down.

Bareel, who calls his plastic "NEWICE," acknowledges that it has some drawbacks. For one thing, European sports associations have not accepted it for competition.

"They fight us, but I ignore them," Bareel said during a Washington promotion visit. "They'll come around in time. Look what happened with lawn tennis."

As the name implies, lawn tennis was originally played only on grass. The high cost of maintenance has made lawns rare, and tennis is now played on many other kinds of surface.

Bareel's plastic, aligh density polyethylene, is a little slower than ice, he said. But he argued that trait can be an advantage in helping children and others get started. And he said that when you get going fast you hardly notice the difference.

The plastic is harder on skates than natural ice, so they have to be ground more often. On the other hand, Bareel said, the shoes last longer because they don't get wet. And, the skaters' feet don't get cold.

Christmas sale volume didn't keep pace with cost increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's retailers enjoyed a 1979 Christmas that was not as merry as in 1978 but was much better than some had feared, reports by leading retail chains showed Thursday.

The retailers reported December sales gains over 1978 ranged up to over 12 percent, slightly below the 13 percent increase in consumer prices during the same period.

ing economy in late 1979 had led some stores to fear a poor season. Some stores reported that they sold out of popular merchandise in the days before Christmas, indicating sales could have been higher.

K mart, the nation's second-largest retailer, said sales rose 11.8 percent to \$2.20 billion during the five weeks ending Dec. 29.

Mercantile Stores, which operates department stores in the South and Midwest, reported a 12.4 percent gain for the month, to \$176.9 million, and Vornado Inc., based in Garfield, N.J., said its sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 29 rose 11.2 percent to \$115.6 million.

Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer which had been having sales problems all year, said its sales rose 3.9 percent to \$2.74 billion.

"December sales were late in developing due in part to unseasonable weather and the extra week between Thanksgiving and Christmas," said K mart Chairman Robert E. Dewar. "The final four days were very strong, providing good cleanup of seasonal merchandise."

The picture was not as bright at J.C. Penney and Montgomery Ward. Ward, a Mobil Corp. subsidiary, said its sales rose 4.6 percent to \$803.6 million.

Penney said its sales for the period rose just 3.4 percent to \$1.97 billion, but Chairman Donald V. Seibert and President Walter J. Neppel said the month "ended on a strong note, aided by an extra selling day prior to Christmas and by good store traffic in the days after the holiday."

In 1978, Christmas-season sales rose about 13 percent, but the weaken-

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FTC judge finds store chain in violation of warranty rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge of the Federal Trade Commission ruled today that Montgomery Ward & Co. failed to make warranties readily available to customers, as required by law.

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act requires that purchasers of products costing more than \$15 must be given access to warranties prior to the sales of items carrying warranties.

One method permitted is to have the warranties displayed in looseleaf notebooks. Signs must call attention to the notebooks or the notebooks must be prominently displayed.

The FTC said that in at least two Wards stores, notebooks were not kept on every sales floor. The judge said that must be done as a minimum.

Administrative Law Judge Theodor P. von Brand said Wards must post the signs calling attention to the notebooks at each cash register where warranted products are sold.

Noting that some signs posted by Wards direct customers to get information about the warranty binders from sales personnel, the judge also ordered that Ward's sales personnel be given written instructions about their obligations under the warranty rules.

The complaint was issued by the FTC in October 1978. Wards has 30 days to appeal.

At its Chicago headquarters, the firm said it would withhold comment until its lawyers had a chance to read the judge's order.

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Oil Industry Notes

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced the opening of offices in Lafayette, La., and the appointment of Gary D. Robinson as Gulf Coast Exploration manager.



Robinson

Robinson was employed with Texaco and Energy Reserves Group as district geophysicist prior to joining NRM in August 1978. He was graduated from Arizona State University with a B.S. degree in physics.



Nichols

George H. Nichols has joined NRM in the Lafayette office as senior geologist. Nichols was employed with Tenneco Oil Co. prior to joining NRM last November. He was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State University with a B.S. degree in Geology and received his M.S. degree in 1971.



Saye

Stewart D. Saye has been retained as a geological consultant and will be located in NRM's Dallas office. He was employed with Lear Petroleum Corp. in Dallas prior to joining NRM last October.

Saye was graduated from Louisiana State University with a B.S. degree in Geology.

FINDLAY, Ohio — All units and equipment associated with a \$230 million expansion of Marathon Oil Co.'s Garyville, La., refinery have been brought on stream. Rated capacity at the plant was raised in mid 1979 from an original design rate of 200,000 barrels per day to 255,000 barrels per day. Since 1976, the company has invested more than \$665 million to purchase and modify the refinery.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced it has made a new oil discovery in Libya.

The discovery well in the new Fidda field tested at approximately 4,000 barrels of crude oil per day through a one-inch choke. It is estimated that the field has a potential of from 50 million to 100 million barrels of oil, the company said.

DENVER, Colo. — Petroleum Information Corp. has named John Yordt as Editor of National Geothermal Service, a weekly report on geothermal energy in the United States.

Yordt, who joined PI in 1975, has worked as a reporter and writer on the Rocky Mountain Region Report. He was named Editor of the Northeast Region Report in April, a position he will continue to fill.

HOUSTON — Grant Geophysical Corp. has made two additions to its Houston Data Processing Center.

Paul Cheng joined Grant as quality-control geophysicist and Paula Jones joined the firm as senior seismologist.

HOUSTON — Jack H. Edwards and E.J. Milan will become vice presidents of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production.

Edwards will continue to head In-

ternational Projects, of which he has been general manager since 1976. He joined Tenneco in 1962.

Milan joined Tenneco last July after a 16-year career with Mobil Oil Corp. He will continue to be chief financial officer of Exploration and Production.

Eugene J. Foglietta has been named general manager of the Gulf Coast Division in Houston. He joined Tenneco in 1957, and since 1975 has been exploration manager of the Mid-Continent Division in Oklahoma City.

Moran Exploration, Inc., of Midland announces the opening of exploration offices in Houston and Denver, Colo.

The Houston office is in Moran's North Belt Office. Rod Gardner is manager of the exploration office. He has 13 years experience in the oil industry, having held positions as a geologist and geophysicist with Texaco, Amoco and Delta Drilling Co.



Gardner

Gardner was graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. degree in Geology and from Ohio State University with an M.S. degree in Geology.

Also in the Houston office is Bonnie Creasy, geologist. He began his career with Stanolind in 1956 as a geophysicist in Louisiana. He has done interpretive and field geophysics throughout South Texas and onshore and offshore Texas and the Louisiana Gulf Coast.



Creasy

He holds a B.S. degree in Geology and Mathematics.

Jim Gedeon, geologist, joins Moran's professional staff in Houston as a geologist. He had been with Amoco Production Co. and Westland Oil Development Corp.



Gedeon

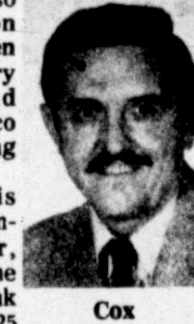
He is a graduate of Ohio State University with a B.S. and M.S. degree in Geology.

Kes Gaizutis also is in the Houston office. He has been in the oil industry 11 years. He had worked with Amoco and Delta Drilling Co. as a geologist.



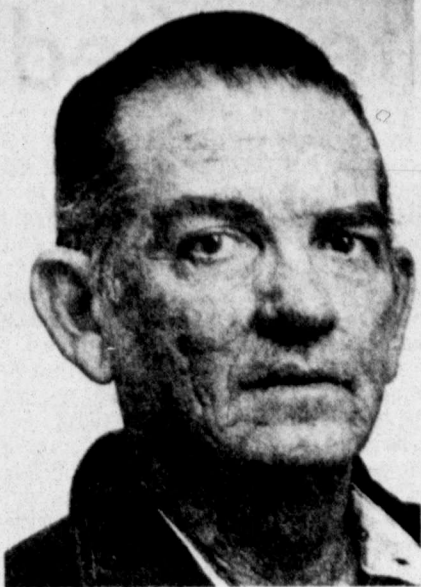
Gaizutis

Maurice Cox is Moran's representative in Denver, with offices in the Colorado State Bank Building. He has 25 years experience in the oil business and has been employed by Great Western Drilling Co., Exeter Drilling, Inexco and Wainoco. He has been an independent consulting geologist since 1976.



Cox

Cox was graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Geology.



T. M. Larry



R. H. Fincher

Haulers win top awards

Two employees of McClatchy Bros., Inc., have won top awards from the National Oil Field Haulers Association and three others will be honored with safety achievement awards.

Royal Heath Fincher of Channelview, a driver operating out of the firm's Houston Terminal, has been named to receive the association's Driver of the Year Award.

Travis Marvin Larry of Midland has been named the District 1 Driver of the Year. District 1 covers the West Texas-New Mexico Permian Basin area.

The two men, along with Leo Francis Grace, John Earl Watts and Arvie C. Clark, all of Midland, will be honored at a Jan. 25 banquet in Austin.

Fincher started his professional driving career in 1931, and since that time has driven more than 4 million miles without a chargeable accident. His 1979 travels covered 72,235 miles. His primary loads during the year were oilfield casing, tubing and general oilfield commodities. Fincher is

71 years old and plans to retire sometime this year.

Larry, who lives at 4707 Padadena Drive in Midland, drove 79,961 miles during 1979 without being involved in an accident. Larry was the recipient of safety achievement awards in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

He has been driving 36 years and never has been involved in a chargeable accident.

Clark's safety achievement award for 1979 is a result of 63,482 miles of driving without a chargeable accident. He is a past commander of the American Legion post here.

Grace drove his vehicle 72,060 miles during 1979 without a chargeable accident. He has been a truck driver 30 years.

Watts logged 71,713 miles during 1979 and was not involved in a single accident. He has been driving tractor-trailer combinations five years and during that time has not been involved in an accident.

Heating oil, gasoline supplies make big gain

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. heating oil and gasoline supplies gained sharply last week, the American Petroleum Institute reported Friday.

A spokesman for the industry organization said unexpectedly warm weather in the Northeast, coupled with conservation efforts prompted by rapidly rising prices, pushed inventories of distillate fuels to 228.9 million barrels in the week ended Dec. 28.

Distillates are used largely for heating oil and diesel fuel. In the week ended Dec. 21, distillate stocks stood at 227.9 million 42-gallon barrels, while a year ago, distillate inventories were 220.9 million barrels.

The 1 million barrel weekly gain left distillate stocks "comfortably above" the federal government's "minimum acceptable level" of 220 million barrels, said the API spokesman, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Gasoline supplies rose last week to 235.9 million barrels, moving the stockpile level out of the government's danger area of 225 million-230 million barrels.

A week earlier, gasoline stockpiles totaled 226.3 million barrels, and a year ago stocks amounted to 240.4 million barrels.

Gasoline production was 7.2 million barrels a day, up from 7 million barrels a day a week ago but down from 7.9 million barrels a day a year ago.

Distillates remained unchanged in the week at 3.3 million barrels daily, down from 3.5 million barrels a day a year earlier.

Among other indicators: —Crude oil inventories slipped to 343.3 million barrels from the previous week's 345.8 million barrels. Inventories were 315.6 million barrels a year ago.

—Crude oil imports were 6.3 million barrels a day, up from 6.2 million barrels a day a week ago and down from 7.9 million

barrels a day a year ago.

—U.S. refineries ran at 87 percent of capacity in the latest week, up from 85.6 percent a week earlier and down from 92.9 percent a year earlier.

The Journal says the U.S.S.R. fell short of its

Soviet production ability to be tested

TULSA — The Soviet Union's ability to continue increasing oil production will be severely tested during 1980, when the Soviet hope to push crude and condensate flow to more than 12 million barrels a day for the first time, reports Oil & Gas Journal Dec. 31 issue.

If the 1980 goal is achieved the U.S.S.R. will have halted a year-to-year erosion in output gains that began in 1976.

What's more, production exceeding 12 million barrels a day would give the Soviets added satisfaction by enabling them to point out the the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency's controversial 1977 study was wrong in predicting that flow would soon peak at 11-12 million barrels a day.

The U.S.S.R.'s revised 1980 oil production goal of 12.12 million barrels a day compares with an estimated 11.7 million barrels a day produced in 1979. Original Soviet 1980 target was 12.4-12.8 million barrels a day, set just before the start of the current 5-Year Plan, the weekly business magazine reports.

ANOTHER CIA study made public last October, forecasts Soviet 1980 crude/condensate flow at 11.6-11.8 million barrels a day, indicating an insignificant gain at best—and possible a decline—from 1979.

The new analysis asserts that because of persistent and worsening problems in exploration and development, Soviet oil production in 1980 is likely to fall short of its goal by 400,000-8,000 barrels a day.

The Journal says the U.S.S.R. fell short of its

revised goal by 10,000 barrels a day in 1976, 80,000 barrels a day in 1977, 170,000 barrels a day in 1978, and about 500,000 barrels a day in 1979.

The CIA estimates that production will continue to decline in the early 1980s and drop to a level of about 10 million barrels a day in 1985.

OUTPUT, the agency says, should continue to fall through the 1980s, then level off or even rise temporarily by the late 1980s or early 1990s if large new fields are discovered and brought into production in frontier areas.

Other sources maintain that with all-out effort, Soviet crude-condensate flow can go as high as 12.2 million barrels a day before declining.

Last October's production — a record 11.868 million barrels a day — appears to support this view. October output was up from 11.7 million barrels a day reported for September. It compares with 11.65 million barrels a day in October 1978.

Soviet officials remain outwardly optimistic that no drop in oil production is in sight, the Journal reports. However, after being forced to make deep cuts in 1979 and 1980 targets, there's a marked reluctance to mention specific figures for future years.

ONE SOVIET official recently declared that the basis for further oil output boosts still exists.

"Prospects in western

Siberia, the nation's main oil producing area, have been greatly extended," he says. "The drop in our oil output growth rate should not be associated with signs of oil hunger. The USSR's ability to concentrate its efforts and resources on crucial problems is well known."

Another up-beat assessment of Soviet oil production potential comes from a government economist who emphasizes that "skepticism voiced in the West about the USSR's capability of full-filling its oil-export commitments is groundless."

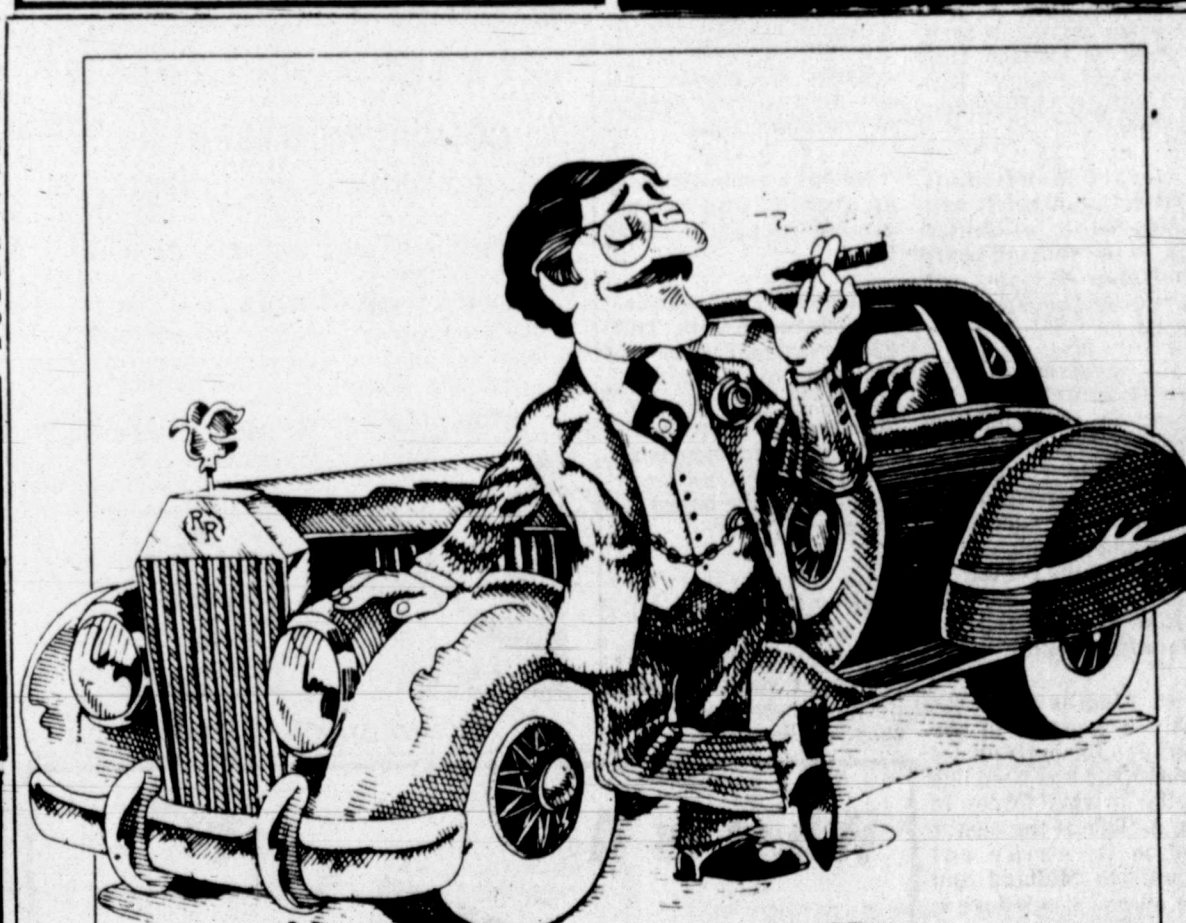
"Output growth will continue, and the 1980 increase will be 420,000 barrels a day. Soviet plans call for western Siberia drilling to increase sharply from seven million meters (23 million feet) in 1979 to 10 million meters (32.8 million feet) in 1980."

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Oil, gas effort reported

IRVING — Sunmark Exploration Co. has announced a new Rocky Mountain oil and gas exploration effort, called the Basin and Range Project. It will focus on 1.54 million acres of railroad lands in the Basin and Range province of Nevada and Utah, west of the Great Salt Lake. Sunmark recently announced the acquisition of an option to explore on

these lands. In a joint announcement, Jim F. Reif, manager, Northern Region Exploration, Domestic Exploration Division, and Jerry W. Box, manager, Rocky Mountain District, said the aim of the Basin and Range Project will be to identify and take advantage of profitable exploration ventures in the province.

The project will be based in Denver, independent of Sunmark's land office there, and will be spearheaded by Milo E. Wynne.

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Permian Basin Briefs

Curtis Talley of Midland has been promoted to sales manager of Omega Treating Chemicals, Inc. after 27 years with the company.

Talley has had extensive experience in the oil field chemical treating and service industry. Omega Treating Chemicals services the Permian Basin with sales offices and plant located in Midland.



Talley

Ellis L. Porter of Midland has retired from Texaco Inc. after 27 years with the company.

He was assigned to the Producing - West U.S. Midland Division Materials and Supplies Department. Porter, a native of Barnhart, joined Texaco at Fort Stockton in 1952 as a roustabout. Subsequently, he served as pumper and head roustabout at Fort Stockton, and as warehouseman at Odessa, Penwell and Midland. He became assistant district superintendent of Materials and Supplies in 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will reside in Sao Angelo.



Porter

John Lee has joined Williams Co. as director of Crude Oil Purchasing and Trading.

As director, he is responsible for the company's petroleum purchasing and trading and will coordinate those activities from San Antonio.

Williams Company is owned by Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland. Lee is a Baylor University graduate with a degree in Accounting. He formerly was with Placid Refining Co. as a crude oil purchaser and trader.



Lee

Jim Flores has joined Mid South Fleet Leasing as area manager for the firm's Permian Basin branch in Odessa.

The company is headquartered at Shreveport, La. Flores owned and managed a dirt contracting company in Odessa before joining Mid South. He formerly was with The First National Bank of Odessa as vice president and trust officer.



Flores

He is a native of Monahans and received his B.B.A. degree in Accounting from Texas A&M University, and his M.B.A. degree in Finance from Texas Christian University.

L. E. Allen, industrial relations director for Phillips Petroleum Company, announced that Barbara J. Speed will complete 30 years of service with the company Jan. 14.

She joined the company in Lea County, N.M., in the engineering department. She transferred to the land and geological areas in Midland and then moved to Odessa where she worked in the exploration section. She was moved to the Spraberry District in 1977, and her present job is area clerk in the production and gasoline departments.



Speed

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., has relocated its geological offices to 1420 Wilco Building in Midland. The new telephone number is 684-1744.

The staff includes E. Clifton Caffey, development geologist, and John W. Peterson, exploration geologist.

The Artesia, N.M., district office of the New Mexico Oil Conservation office has been moved to 324 W. Main St. (The Petroleum Building). The phone number has been changed to 748-1283.

Drilling intensified during last decade

(Cont'd from 1G) RISING COSTS have increased the required amounts of money. Time requirements have been increased by progressively greater government regulation. Increased taxation and price controls have reduced the flow of money from what it might otherwise have been.

Delays in leasing, both offshore and on, have slowed and continue to slow determination by the drill of the remaining extent of U.S.I petroleum resources.

These problems are complicated by what the industry sees as a discouraging series of tax and regulation laws, beginning with the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Reduction of percentage depletion and other limitations on tax benefits available to investors reduced the relative attractiveness of exploration-production investments.

Continuing controls on oil and gas prices, the complexity of the Natural Gas Policy Act, and finally, the "windfall profits" tax, an excise levy on crude production, all have had a restraining effect on potential response to the need to find and develop more petroleum resources.

Nevertheless, the major positive energy action during the 1970s has come from the petroleum industry. CONTINUED active exploration is the key to

keeping domestic production levels up and Petroleum Information has noted a continuing favorable percentage of success on exploratory domestic prospects.

In 1974, about 15 percent of exploratory wells searching for new fields resulted in some sort of discovery. In 1976 and 1977, the success ratio increased to 18 percent. The ratio was almost at that level in 1978 and improved to nearly 19 percent in 1979.

While it has been repeatedly asserted that most U.S. oil has been found and that what remains is the hard-to-find, deep, remote and expensive oil, these exploratory success offer encouragement.

In fact, the American Association of Petroleum

Geologists (AAPG) argues that a great deal more oil remains to be found. The association emphasizes that additional domestic drilling offers by far the most effective way to bridge the time required to bring plentiful, non-petroleum energy resources on stream.

Gov. William Clements of Texas has called for a domestic "energy production policy" rather than a negative approach going into the 1980s.

MICHAEL Halbuty, former AAPG president and a geologist of worldwide reputation, said in late 1979 that "there remains as much oil to be found in the United States as has been found to date." On a worldwide basis, Hal-

but believes the situation is even more favorable.

U.S. Production rates during the 70s showed a general downward trend until 1977, when production from Alaska became available with completion of the Alaska Pipeline. Production in Alaska reached a level of 1.35 million barrels a day in 1979.

But the continuing decline in older producing states absorbed Alaskan production increases. Production at the end of 1978 was at the rate of 8.78 million barrels daily, up from 8.43 million barrels per day in 1977. But the average fell again in 1979, to an estimated year-long average of 8.48 million barrels daily.

These figures demon-

strate, explorationists assert, that the country is not in imminent danger of running out of oil, but that many more wells must be drilled to maintain domestic production levels.

THE PROBLEM for the oil industry in the 80s appears to be more one of economics than one of inability to find significant amounts of oil, even though the discovery of large fields becomes increasingly more improbable.

The outlook for the 80s is one of tight supply. The rate of growth of demand is expected to slow to about two percent annually. But demand, despite conservation measures, will continue to grow, studies indicate.

In spite of studies pre-

dicting "foreseeable catastrophe" the petroleum industry consensus is that, given tolerable operating conditions, the 80s will be a time when the oil and gas industry will fuel the transition to other energy forms.

There appears to be no other alternative through the period of transition. And major accomplishments of the decade may well have been that this fact has come closer to public recognition. With this recognition, the 80s may become a high point in the history of the petroleum industry — fueling the transition as well as accomplishing much of it through its own technological and economic resources.

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Graduate Center elects new officers

Dr. Jack G. Elam has been elected chairman of the board of the Permian Basin Graduate Center, and Patricia M. Beck has been elected president.

Other officers include Dr. George R. Gibson, vice president; Michael D. Cropper, secretary; Donald S. Johnson, treasurer, and Paul W. Kirtley, director of administration.

He has a concentration of studies and background in public relations. Anchor Holm, petroleum engineer with The First National Bank of Midland, and Ronald L. Shaw, representative for the Society of Paleontologists and Mineralogists, were elected as new members of the board of directors.

Kirtley is a graduate of the University's School of Communication.

Gerald Mendenhall, district geologist with Union Oil Co. of California, is the retiring board chairman and now will serve on the advisory board.

His involvement with the Graduate Center began in 1969 when he served as a technical consultant. He was instrumental in the development of the successful Land and Leasing course offered by the center.

Elam is the past president of the center.

Dr. Elam is one of the early organizers of the Permian Basin Graduate Center and has been one of the driving forces in the growth of the center and in its service and benefit to Midland and the oil and gas industry. By profession, he is an independent geologist. Ms. Beck formerly was executive director. She has been associated with the non-profit organization since 1968. Kirtley was elected to the new position of direc-

tor of Administration. He moved to Midland from The University of Texas at Austin, where he held several administrative positions with the Management Development office at the Graduate School of Business. He was in that office nine years.

He has a concentration of studies and background in public relations.

Anchor Holm, petroleum engineer with The First National Bank of Midland, and Ronald L. Shaw, representative for the Society of Paleontologists and Mineralogists, were elected as new members of the board of directors.

Dr. Gibson and Johnson were re-elected to new terms of office.

Cropper succeeds Ms. Beck as secretary on the board of directors.

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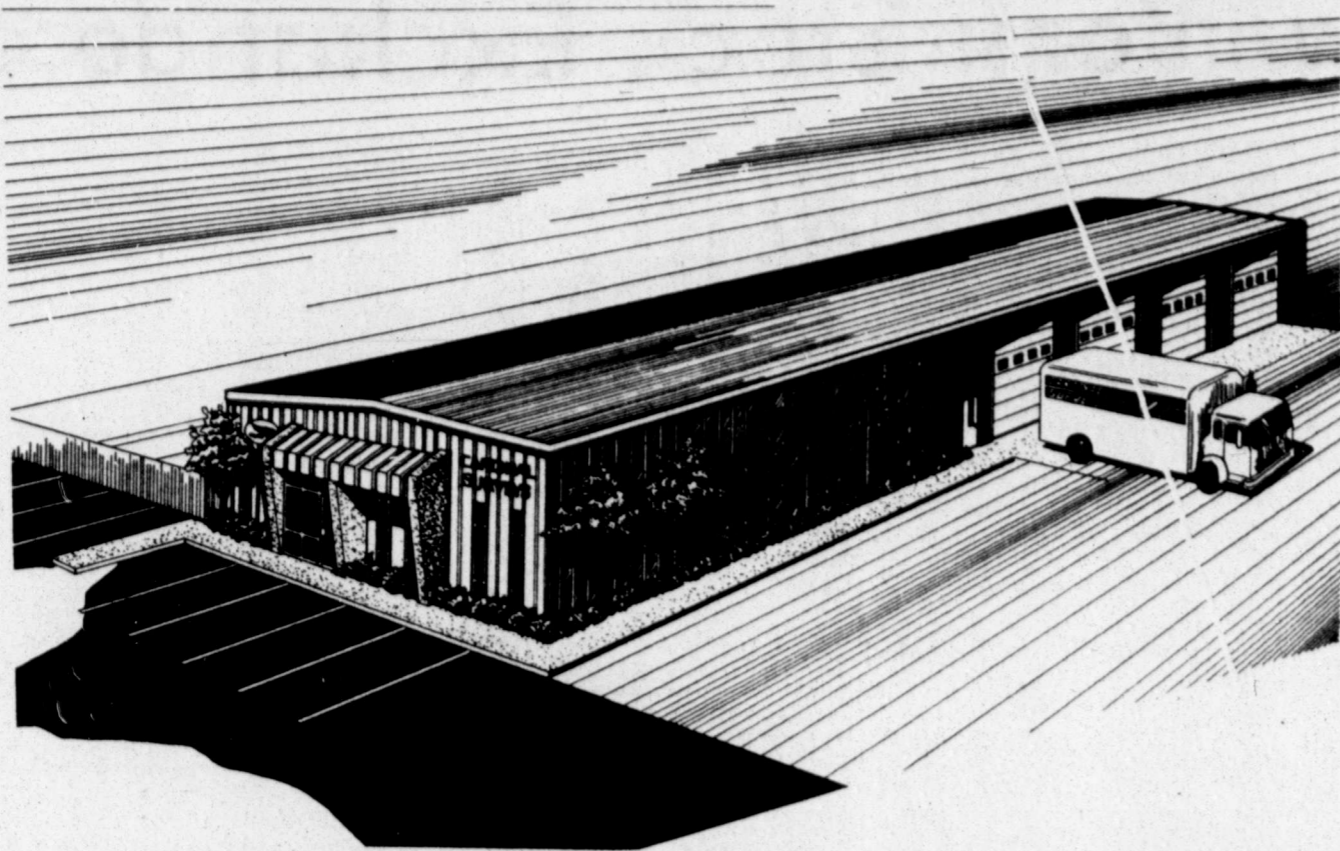
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J. D. McLaughlin of Midland, owner of Cardinal Surveys Co., said ground-breaking ceremonies were held last week for the company's 6,700-square-foot facility in Odessa's Interstate Industries Complex. The facility

will be ready for occupancy in April. Two of the three Cardinal companies, Cardinal Chemical and Cardinal Products, recently were purchased by Dresser Industries. Cardinal Surveys was not part of the acquisition.

Cardinal Surveys' general manager is Dick Willingham and Bill Burnes is the general sales manager. The company specializes in downhole production logging, and has been serving the oil industry since 1962.

Consumers open up — spend more

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers once again defied predictions and opened their wallets and pocketbooks to spend more liberally than most

retrench had come." Instead, except for some temporary interruptions due to bad weather or gasoline lines, the report concludes that people have gone right on spending. Part of that has been at the expense of saving. Its report notes, for instance, that the savings rate fell to a 28-year low in the July-September quarter and has continued to slip since then.

increased debt slowed to about a 10 percent gain in the third quarter of 1979 from the previous year's 11 percent rate.

MERRILL Lynch does expect consumer to continue to cut back on debt burden in the months ahead. But the past several years of unprecedented consumer spending, may not be a dangerous trend, it argues.

"It is far from certain that this activity has resulted in a deterioration in the financial condition of households. Indeed, one can argue that consumers are in a better position overall than they were at turning points of past cycles and whatever imbalances seem to exist — such as higher debt burden — can reasonably be justified in today's inflationary environment."

BUSINESS

economists expected during the Christmas season.

Retail figures reported by major department store chains this past week don't represent a comprehensive portrait of all spending. But analysts said the reports seemed to indicate better sales than expected in the face of a weakening economy.

Overall sales for the month of December at big department stores were up about 8 percent from 1978 sales, which also was a strong year. That compared with an estimated 6 percent increase in retail prices for the year, leaving the average retail chain with a slight increase in volume after adjustment for inflation.

"It was a decent Christmas season, better than a lot of people had expected," said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with the Wall Street firm of Bear Stearns & Co.

MOST economists still expect consumer spending to soften this year — and some of that has already occurred for big ticket items like home appliances and autos.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. recently predicted a dramatic slowdown in consumer credit expansion this year. Net new mortgage formation, which reached a record \$160 billion last year, is forecast to drop to \$135 billion in 1980, largely because of a 20 percent drop in new housing construction, the report said.

"Real wages have been declining for many months and debt loads have risen sharply — factors which point to major balance sheet corrections on the part of the household sector," the Morgan report said.

While such projections are widespread, many experts also predicted such a spending slowdown last year and were proved wrong. Fooling the experts has become almost commonplace in recent years.

"THE CONSUMER sector has become a major enigma wrapped in a complicated puzzle called the U.S. economy," commented a recent report issued by the government securities research unit of Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., an investment company.

"Beset by rampant inflation, sporadic gasoline shortages, relentless increases in the tax burden, eroding real incomes and a highly leveraged position, consumers have defied dire pronouncements circulating since late 1978 to the effect that the time to

SOME ALSO have argued that the psychology of the "me generation" has also been a factor in the American consumer's recent willingness to continue buying goods when historical patterns indicate they should be cutting back because of a worsening economy.

The Merrill Lynch report indicates that may not be the case. The combination of higher taxes and inflation over the past several years has been a major incentive for many people to buy homes. They serve not only as tax shelters but also as inflation hedges because housing prices have risen faster than average prices.

That, Merrill Lynch economists say, "has given rise to the notion that households are saving more in the form of real goods relative to financial assets."

The boom in home sales and other durable goods — such as appliances, furniture and autos — has resulted in an unprecedented increase in consumer debt over the past three years. But housing and auto sales recently have slumped and the pace of

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Reddell appointed

Rodney A. Reddell of Midland has been appointed sales representative for Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corp. His territory is headquartered in Midland.



Reddell

He is a graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University and holds a B.S. degree in Education. He previously was associated with Hominy Public Schools as a teacher-coach.

Auto sales showing good

DETROIT (AP) — Months of despair followed an early boom, but auto sales executives closed out 1979 on a fairly cheerful note — even at Chrysler Corp.

All it took was a decline of 5.6 percent for the last reporting period of the year compared with the same period of 1978. And the cheer came after months of comparisons of minus 20 percent.

The relatively good showing was the result, in part, of the windup of heavy dealer incentives on Dec. 31, analysts believe. Chrysler also discontinued its \$300-a-car rebates that day.

There was no cheer in the final import figures, which are reported monthly. The importers, who have been setting records for months, sold an estimated 169,000 cars in December, up 0.8 percent, and 2,284,500 during the year, the most ever and 14 percent more than in 1978. That's better than one of every five new cars.

The five U.S. producers closed December as a whole off 13 percent and the year down 11 percent to 8,336,773 cars, only the 10th-best year and the worst since 7.05 million in the recession year of 1975.

The import wave pushed total sales to 10,621,273, fourth best.

With congressional approval of \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees coming at the start of the reporting period, Chrysler sales were down 6.9 percent in comparison with the final 1978 period.

Last week of 1979 sees permits top \$1.3 million

More than \$1.3 million in building permits were issued last week with the largest amounts coming on Monday before the year ended.

Permits for 1979 hit \$94 million, up \$7.4 million from the \$86 million in permits issued in 1978.

The largest permit was for an \$800,000 office warehouse and manufacturing complex. It is being constructed for French Tool and Supply at 2501 Commerce.

A commercial alteration permit went to Ray Tingle for a business at No. 35 Village Court. Remodeling should cost about \$8,000.

Permits for new residences were issued to James Lamb Jr., 2403 Culpepper, \$125,000; L.S. Housewright Co., 3992 Avondale, \$32,000; William L. Wilson, 3508 Bedford, \$60,000; Gerald Branson, 2608 Roosevelt Ave., \$30,000; Butler Construction, 503 Ruby, \$38,000; Butler Construction, 505 Brooks, \$30,000; and Grafa Construction Co., 3907 Crestgate, \$70,000.

Permits issued for residential alterations went to Maxine Rathburn, 1806 McDonald, \$1,000; Donny Cessna, 710 S. Weatherford, \$1,000; Erwin Lekker, 2903 W. Michigan, \$1,110; S.E. Broussard, 703 Shell, \$12,000; John Murphy, 1419 Ventura, \$500; Clarence Murry, 308 S. Fort Worth St., \$600; Don Fender, 4504 Princeton, \$12,000.

Also, Pace Construction Co., No. 1 Live Oak, \$80,000; Herman Harris Sr., 1507 E. Illinois Ave., \$2,000; Paul Sanchez, 718 N. Jackson St., \$2,500; Esan Espinoza, 916 N. Loraine St., \$1,000; Jimmy Sims, 1615 E. Maple Ave., \$1,000; and Frank Burk, 4300 Monty St., \$3,000.



John C. Ricketts

J.C. Ricketts on program

The president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, John C. Ricketts of Amarillo, will address a joint meeting of the Midland and Odessa associations of Life Underwriters Thursday noon in the Midland Hilton.

Ricketts, an agent for Metropolitan Life, will discuss better communications and attitude as a means for accomplishing more on both the state and local levels as for as the association is concerned. He has been in the life insurance business 22 years.

Ricketts is a consistent recipient of insurance industry awards and is a member of Metropolitan Life's President's Conference.

Architect office opens

Danze & Davis Architects, Inc. has announced the opening of a new office in the Midland-Odessa area.

The Austin-based firm specializes in the planning and design of residential, educational, medical, religious, and commercial developments. In addition, it undertakes land planning projects, soils and foundation investigation, contract management and inspection services.

Partners Leopold P. Danze and H. Ross Davis direct a staff of over 25 professional and technical personnel serving clients throughout Texas.

Market shows anxiety

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market entered the New Year with an anxiety attack of unusual, if not unprecedented proportions.

Not that there wasn't plenty of reason for concern about that state of the world.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, outbreaks of violence in nearby countries and the continuing stalemate in Iran despite the emergency trip of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim all offered ponderous food for thought as the stock market shook off its holiday malaise.

The result was "the market's worst start of a new year in modern history, if not ever," said Newton D. Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton & Co.

Wednesday, the first trading day of 1980, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 14.17 points and there were almost three times as many losing issues as gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Gold, traditionally viewed as a refuge in times of uncertainty by many European and Mideast investors, jumped more than \$100 to a record

\$635 an ounce in just two days before losing ground late in the week on profit taking.

Gold's amazing spiral spurred hectic trading in precious metals stocks which also climbed sharply then fell back by late in the week as the broader market scored its best gain in the holiday-shortened week on Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks posted a 8.53 gain on Friday but ended the week with a net loss of 10.07 points at 828.84.

The NYSE composite index showed a net loss of .11 to end the week at 61.17.

Meanwhile, the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 2.06 to 243.55 during the week.

Trading volume picked up considerably, including a 50 million share day Thursday which ranked as the tenth busiest day in NYSE history. For the week, Big Board volume averaged 40.43 million shares, up from 27.49 million shares in the previous week.

Some analysts argue that the rocky start for the new year may have continued significance.

February insurance board's property hearing may be delayed until May but reasons not given

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — While the State Board of Insurance has yet to set the date for its annual hearing on property insurance rate changes and related matters, suggestions for matters to be considered already are being made.

Usually, that hearing is held in February, but rumors indicate that it could be delayed this year, perhaps until as late as May, although the reasons for the possible postponement aren't clear.

However, the SBI staff is working on some items to be considered, whenever the hearing is held, with guidelines for qualification of testing laboratories and rate deviations for the multi-peril program among them.

Professional Insurance Agents of Texas reports its rates and forms committee is considering recommending the SBI approve a "market value" homeowners policy for Texas, so that proposal could be a part of the agenda.

In other states, PIAT says, such policies are being used, with coverage based on the market value.

Independent Insurance Agents of Texas has asked its members to submit any changes they may want to IIAT officials, so they can be considered for submission at the property hearing.

Several other insurance matters are underway early in the year: members of an advisory committee working on the commercial property and multi-peril policies are seeking a meeting with SBI Chairman William Daves to resolve questions on how to regulate those lines; an analysis of the so-called "Cat Pool" providing windstorm catastrophe coverage in the coastal area will be considered Jan. 23; and work continues on rules for indeterminate premium life insurance policies.

Industry officials are working on an educational campaign on the new commercial automobile classifications, which become effective June 1 — and work continues on rules for group auto insurance for the

elderly (with SBI and staff members meeting on that Jan. 15).

Also in the works — as it has been for some time — is a proposal for adoption of a new "personal" auto policy to replace the family auto policy — and to make the current policy more "readable."

That plan, along with a "readable" homeowners policy, received its initial impetus during the administration of former SBI Chairman Joe Christie, but has received less attention lately with the change-over in personnel.

Now, however, it appears the proposals are being revived, cautiously, and may be given additional attention this year.

Officials at the Air Control Board remain uncertain over the effect of recently announced policy statements by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regarding the so-called "bubble policy" — or more formally, an alternative emission reduction options.

EPA has indicated it will accept use of that approach in some instances, but Rogers Wallis says ACB's unsure just what effect that may have in Texas — since each case apparently will have to be negotiated on an individual basis.

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A billion in deposits!

"Midland deposits surpass \$1 billion," declared the banner headline on Page One of Thursday's Midland Reporter-Telegram.

And that is just what the combined deposits of Midland's six banks did for the first time as 1979 exited the Tall City's financial scene. The deposit figure was \$1,021,101,573, breaking all previous records.

This is a tremendous achievement, further cementing as it does, Midland's enviable position as the financial center of the vast Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. Midland has held this position for generations, dating back to the early years when ranching and farming were the major sources of revenue.

About all we know about a billion dollars is that it represents a very large amount of money, even in inflationary times. Most persons think about it mostly in terms of government expenditures and handouts of one kind or another.

But in this particular instance, we know that it is of particular significance to the city, the county and the region. It reflects a continuing prosperous economy, but beyond that even, it means that funds are available in this particular money market for continuing expansion and development in all

fields of endeavor, including increased exploration for additional oil and gas reserves. Thus, it spells out the possibility of even greater economic growth and development in the 1980s. It represents Progress in its most impressive form.

The huge gains registered year after year for decades in Midland bank deposits are most remarkable. It hasn't been too many years, back in the late 1930s, that combined deposits of the then two Midland banks reached the \$5 million mark. In 1952, deposits reached \$67,677,117, and by 1955 they had passed the \$80 million mark. The \$100 million mark was exceeded in 1959, and then in 1970 the \$300 million barrier was hurdled. At the end of 1975, the deposit figure was \$544,905,836. Total deposits last July amounted to \$796,877,069.

It has been a fantastic growth, right in step with the growth of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire.

Congratulations and all best wishes are extended to Midland banks — Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Metro Bank, Texas National Bank, The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank — and Midland bankers on their successful operations and cooperative spirit in community and area development through the years.

Subtle pressure

Early evidence that the agreement designed to bring majority rule to Rhodesia and an end to guerrilla warfare is working should put subtle pressure on South Africa to accept similar conditions for Namibia, which it has been "protecting" for some 60 years.

Successful in enforcing the cease-fire and conducting an orderly — and free — vote, South Africa objections to the U.N. plan will be defused.

Neighboring black African governments, which were persuasive in coaxing guerrilla cooperation in Rhodesia, should play a like role in South Africa and Namibia.

Peaceful transition would end the long-standing threat of racial conflict in Africa and the risk of major-power involvement.

The pressure for settlement must be maintained.

BIBLE VERSE

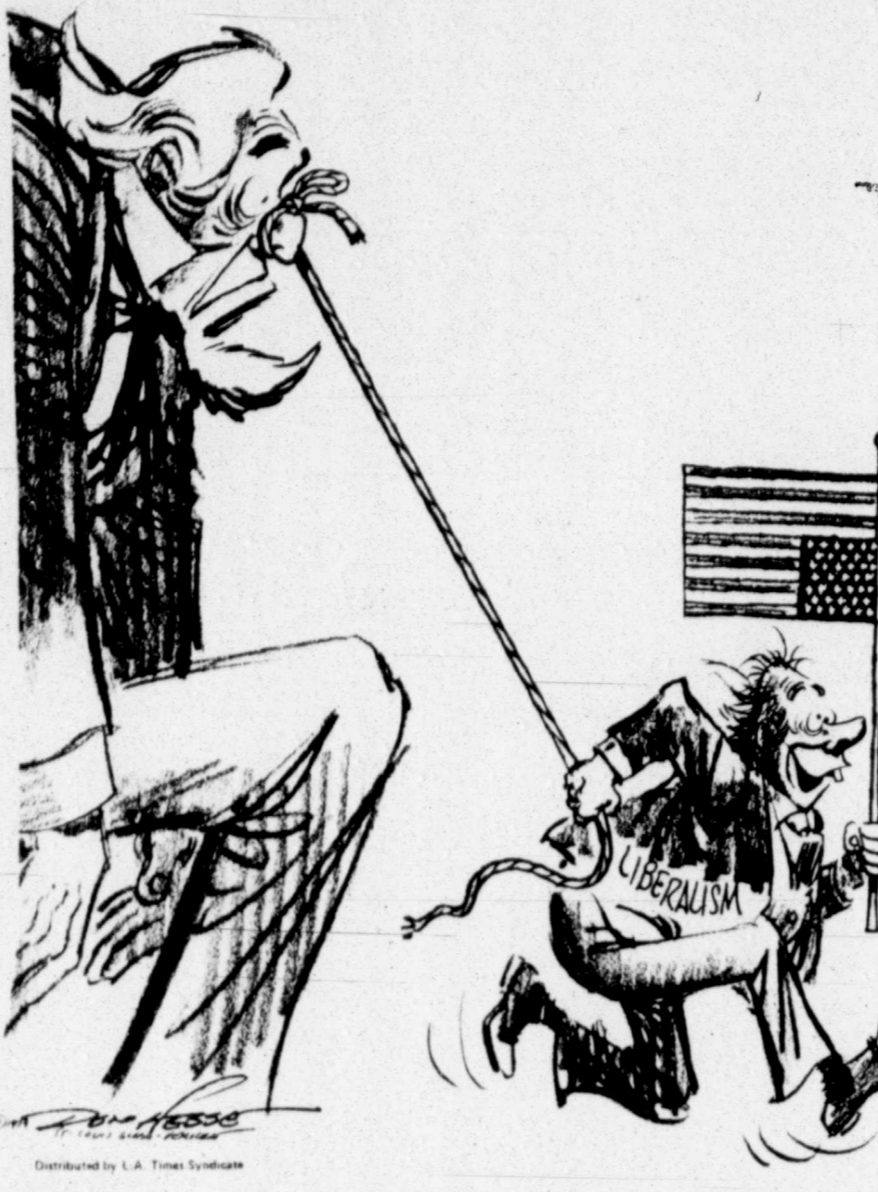
"Blessed are ye that hunger now, for ye shall be filled. Blessed are ye that weep now, for ye shall laugh." — Luke 6: 21.

The planned elections and cease-fire in Rhodesia were achieved through serious arm-twisting by Britain.

But the United Nations-approved program for Namibia has much in common with the solution in Rhodesia, envisioning an international peacekeeping force, supervised elections and interim administration by a U.N. team.

If Lord Soames, named as governor general in Rhodesia, is suc-

HERE WE GO SAM - INTO THE 80's



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Reservoir fills as Anderson fumes

WASHINGTON — The controversial snail darter got all the publicity, but the tiny fish wasn't the only species victimized when the Tennessee Valley Authority closed the floodgates last month on its multimillion-dollar Tellico Dam.

For the Cherokee Nation, whose ancient homeland will be inundated by completion of the dam, Tellico is just one more sorry chapter in a long history of mistreatment by cynical bureaucrats in Washington.

For Americans as a whole, an important part of our national heritage will be lost forever when one of the most remarkable archeological sites east of the Mississippi disappears beneath the waters of the manmade lake behind the dam.

And for the families who had farmed the green fields of the Tellico Valley for generations, the dam project has meant the loss of their homes, a sad human story which has been largely ignored amidst the struggle between stubborn environmentalists and porkbarrel politicians over the celebrated snail darter.

Perhaps the greatest loss in the long run, however, is an intangible one — the notion that this is a government of laws that must be obeyed by the federal government as well as by individual citizens.

The TVA has been well aware of all these victims for years, and has steadfastly chosen to ignore them in

its singleminded grab for bureaucratic power. The fact that the Tellico Dam has been adjudged by experts to be an uneconomic producer of electric power — just 200 million kilowatt-hours a year — only makes TVA's actions more shameful.

As Gerald Schroedl, an archeologist who worked for TVA at Tellico, told my reporter Hal Straus, "TVA reads the laws and they decide the way they want them. They don't comply; they never have complied; and as it turns out at Tellico, they never have to."

The destruction of the Cherokee homeland is a particularly rank example of official lawlessness running roughshod over rights guaranteed in the statute books. The area to be flooded includes the ancient Cherokee capital of Chota, as well as thousands of burial places and other sites sacred to the Cherokees.

The Native American Religious Freedom Act specifically directs federal agencies to allow access to sacred tribal sites. After supporting the environmentalists' unsuccessful fight to save the snail darter — which was also supposedly protected by law — the Eastern Branch of the Cherokee is now pushing its own case in court.

The Cherokees are particularly incensed at TVA's insensitivity toward the thousands of ancestral graves that will be violated by wave action of the reservoir water, exposing the bones to wash up on the shore.

Cherokee Chief John Crowe said in a letter to TVA: "Our situation today

ART BUCHWALD Those Third World friends practice 'real' friendship

WASHINGTON — The Third World Flea Market was a beehive of activity.

Bamgambi from Gambia went over to Ahmad, the oil merchant, with his tin can. "May I have a quart of oil?"

"Of course, my friend," said Ahmad, "that will be \$10 in gold."

Bamgambi searched his pockets. "Last week it was \$7."

"Ah," said Ahmad, "that was last week. But this week we have had to raise prices because the First World is trying to take advantage of us."

"But I am of the Third World," Bamgambi said. "I can't afford to pay even \$7 a quart."

"Well, you can blame it on the greedy Western merchants who are driving up the price every day. We Third World merchants have to stick together or the imperialists will have us by the throat."

"Excuse me, Ahmad, I don't mean to be rude, but it seems to me that YOU have us by the throat. If you and I belong to the same world, why can't you sell me your oil at a more reasonable price?"

"Have you gone mad, Bamgambi? Do you realize that the colonialist power brokers would love that? If we charged you a lower price than we charged the West, they would look at you as a second-class citizen from the Third World. The only way you can get any respect is to pay the same price for oil as the major industrial dealers."

"I see your point, Ahmad, and forgive me for questioning your logic, but we are running out-of-gold very



Art Buchwald

fast, and pretty soon we will be unable to buy even one cup of oil. Without oil won't the industrial dealers think even less of us?"

"Bamgambi, all the oil merchants are aware of the hardship our prices are causing to our brothers in the Third World. We have agonized over it at length."

"And what conclusion did you come to?"

"We shouldn't put a cut-rate price on our friendship. If we charged you less than we did a Swede, you would think we were patronizing you. The fact that we make everyone pay the same shows we respect you as much as we do a West German imperialist."

"You are very kind to think of us as equals. But that doesn't seem to solve the problem of how we can pay for your oil. Perhaps since we are of the same world you could give me credit until I can get on my feet."

"Now you have made me angry, Bamgambi. You think just because we're both brothers of the Third World that you can take advantage of our friendship? We have a strict cash-and-carry policy. Now do you want a quart of oil or don't you?"

Bamgambi handed Ahmad his last \$10 in gold. "What choice do I have?"

"Here is your oil. If you come back tomorrow bring \$12 in gold."

"You're raising the price tomorrow?"

"We have to eat, too." Bamgambi picked up his quart of oil and started to walk away from the stall.

Ahmad said, "Are you coming to the meeting tonight?"

"What meeting?" Bamgambi asked.

"We're having a rally to protest the exploitation of the Third World people by the racist, money-grubbing industrial merchants who are holding all of us in economic bondage. Your support means a lot to us."

Mark Russell says

So much for the Iowa debate — unless Jerry Brown shows up for a discourse with his own inner self.

The scheduled debate between Carter, Kennedy and Brown was called off when Rosalynn Carter issued the order — "You're staying right here and be President."

I was looking forward to having a few friends over for a festive evening of watching the debate on TV. We were going to hang campaign posters on the walls, set up imitation Iowa cornstalks in the living room and bob for No Doz.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"God must be at least as interested in a fellow's work as in his religion."

BROADSIDES



A GSA spokesman told my office that the agency would never knowingly sell surplus equipment that contained any government documents. If a file contains any papers, he said, "we usually just junk them or send them back" to the originating agency. This time, however, the 10-page secret document apparently slipped by GSA's Federal Property Resources Service.

NICK THIMMESCH

On preserving prime farm land, our economic blue-chip

WASHINGTON — It is difficult for an adolescent like the United States to grow up. That's why we're having trouble figuring out ways to keep our best farm land from being converted to housing tracts, shopping centers, highways and industrial sites.

Nearly every citizen loves the photos of the charming countryside and can be swept away by nostalgic commercials about old-fashioned life (and products) of small-town and rural America. But we also like the big bucks in selling off this land, chunk by chunk, to developers, and that's what's really going on, not buckwheat pancakes.

Whatever the poet has to say about kissing the earth, and letting life run to the roots, the fact is that our agricultural land provides us the nation's No. 1 export. In 1979, U.S. agricultural exports totaled \$33 billion, and kept us in the balance of payments ball game. American farmers are the most productive in the world. What Saudi Arabia has in oil treasure, the United States has in food and fiber riches.

But there is danger that urban development can steal the prime land producing our agricultural wealth. According to the National Agricultural Lands Study, between 1967 and 1977, three million acres of agricultural land per year were converted to urban use; one million of this three was prime farm land.

The outlook is that the conversion rate will accelerate. Since potential for new crop land is limited, farmers, particularly in large-population states, will have a smaller "factory" to produce from. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland says: "In my lifetime, we've paved over the equivalent of all the crop land in Ohio. Before this century is out, we will



Nick Thimmesch

pave over an area the size of Indiana."

Every American has seen this urban encroachment. Housing tracts shrink Long Island potato fields. Miserable mobile home parks conquer Midwestern cornfields. Giant shopping centers replace fruit farms in California. Glass and concrete office buildings sprout instead of vegetables on Eastern truck farms. Cherry orchards fall to the bulldozers preparing for luxury home-sites in northern Michigan.

"Land is the farmer's last crop" is a much-repeated truism these days. Farm land worth from \$1,000 to \$3,000 an acre sounds high priced, but what a temptation to sell it for \$5,000 to \$15,000 an acre to urban developers.

Most working farmers struggle to make a good living. They farm for income, but also because they like being independent, owning their own place and enjoying the experience of getting up in the middle of the night to help a cow bring a calf into the world. For all this work, American farmers earned a net income of \$137 billion between 1971 and 1977. In the same period, the value of their farm land increased \$238 billion. The lesson that many of them learned is that it might be better to sell than continue. That helps explain sharp increases in

conversion of farm land to other purposes.

The worst losses of prime farm land have been in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Washington, California and Hawaii — but the problem grows in other states.

Few always argue for the free-market economy and am skeptical of government planning. The millions of people who still want to come to America, even from such social-welfare paradises as Sweden, and who came here throughout our history, are drawn because of the opportunity to work and prosper without some centralized government dictating to them.

Accordingly, Americans move from worn Eastern farms to richer land in the Middle West, some going on into the Great Plains, the forests and golden lands of the Southwest and West. Restless Americans have been generally free to find work, settle, establish businesses and own property.

These principles of independence and private property come into conflict with government proposals to preserve and manage our precious prime farm land. Congress is leary of getting further into the business of telling people what use they can put land to. A fairly tame bill proposed by Rep. James Jeffords (R-Vt.), authorizing technical assistance to states and local areas wanting to establish farm-retention programs, got through a House committee, but its Senate counterpart is stuck.

Several states and counties are spending money to retain farm land, however. Connecticut just acquired its first farm under the Farm Lands Preservation Program. King County (Seattle) voters passed a measure to save farm land. And Suffolk County, N.Y., with its shrinking potato fields,

was the first county in the nation to vote funds for preservation of agriculture.

Recently, Transportation Secretary Neil E. Goldschmidt disapproved plans for a proposed 13.5-mile stretch of interstate highway around Dayton, Ohio, explaining that it would waste land and energy. The federal government could save more land this way by requiring applicants for federal funds to find alternate non-agricultural tracts before acquiring farm land for developmental projects.

So far, however, the nation has not faced this issue of our vanishing farm lands. It involves property rights and the urge to make a buck — both virtually sacred in this republic. But if we don't get busy and act intelligently, we might find ourselves taking second place in agricultural export to some other country, just as we lost in the export of energy, textiles, machinery and automobiles. If we relinquish dominance in agriculture export, we lose a real economic blue-chip indeed.

the small society



by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

In 1980, it's another round for Texas' much-amended constitution

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Once again, in 1980, Texas voters will be asked — along with such matters as helping to pick a president — to make known their sentiments on nine proposed changes to the state's much-amended constitution.

One of the most important to taxpayers may be HJR 98 by Rep. Lloyd Criss, LaMarque, which would require single appraisal districts and boards of equalization for ad valorem taxes in counties.

— helping to guarantee that whatever voters decide, another fight over what some consider recreation and others think is gambling will be back before lawmakers in 1981.

matters. Criminal cases now go from trial courts directly to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin — and that court remains burdened with a substantial backlog, despite its expansion to nine justices and authority for them to sit in panels of three on most non-capital cases.

manned teller machines in the county where they're domiciled — with enabling legislation passed in anticipation of approval of the amendment limiting use of the machines to deposits, withdrawals, loan payments, transfer of funds between a customer's accounts, and obtaining balance figures.

such: SJR 8 by Sen. Walter Mengden, Houston, and HJR 86, by Rep. Bob Simpson, Amarillo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pray for POWs

To The Editor: We've had another happy holiday season. But did you take the time to think of the hundreds of American soldiers being held as slaves by the communists? We ought to pray God for their continued safety and ultimate release.

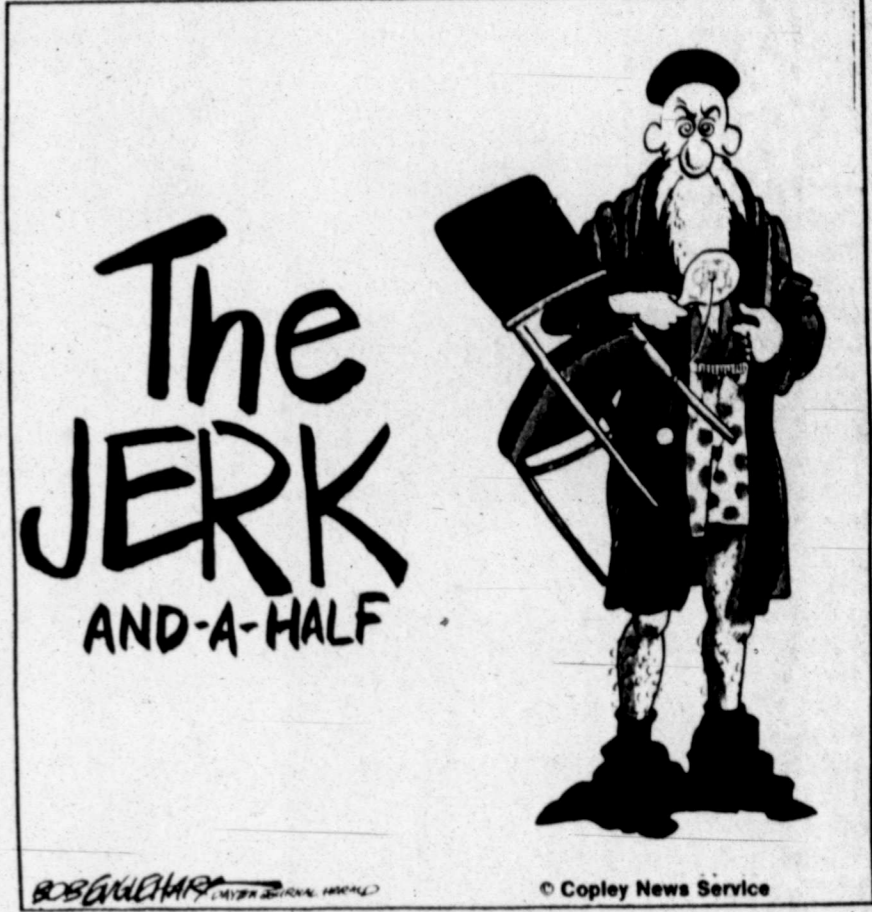
Well, what's next? Recently the dogooders have stumbled on their abortion plans. However, judging by the past, they'll persist until their goals are met.

and for the OFFICIAL. How can one trust and respect a government whose elected representatives are of the belief, and whose actions show it, that this country exists for their benefit.

serious city problem and I believe prompt action should be taken to put a new line in this alley, and alleviate further money, expense and anxiety on this taxpayer.

Break the chain

To The Editor: From time to time it has been my displeasure to receive a chain letter. According to the postal service there is nothing the postal inspector can do unless it involves sending money through the mail.



Note of thanks

To The Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep and sincere appreciation to the fine personnel of both of our hospitals in Midland, and additionally to the paramedics who man ambulances and respond to emergencies.

How can one trust and respect a government whose chief executive officer resorts to such peanut brain schemes as temperature controls, gas lawn light prohibitions, and spreads across the land petty gestapo agents to gumshoe and harass.

All in vain. Since I was terminated Sept. 6 as activities director at Westgate Manor Nursing Home, I have sought employment in vain.

Ain't it grand?

To The Editor: Ain't social engineering grand? Federal programs in which education doesn't teach, social security programs are neither social nor secure, old age pensions stifle initiative, and medicine kills.

Return, refund

To The Editor: A recent experience that happened over the holidays has prompted me to write to you and the merchants of Midland.

Still no action

To The Editor: I heard a letter read over one of the radio stations where this person was complaining about the chuck holes in the streets of Midland and how it hampered his driving.

My "crime," it would seem, is that I have three college degrees (I have enough common sense to compensate), but this has earned me the title of being "over qualified."

What's in store — anxiety or new faith?

What's in store for the people of planet Earth in the 1980s? Uncertainty, for sure. The 1980s may be known as the Age of Anxiety, wherein the future appears more dismal than it does promising.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd. has also made the rich poor and the poor rich. Those are the quirks of a free-wheeling economy: Capitalism governed by avarice, infected by malfeasance and incompetence, and occasionally uplifted by righteousness and brilliance.

the quality becomes: Times have changed. Except in isolated instances, neither wages nor salaries are keeping up with soaring inflation. And that's not to suggest that they ought to; inflation shouldn't be in the first place.

through. And "making it" is a state of attitude and action. But knowing — or sensing — what is the right action to take often is the real enigma for an individual as well as for a people and their country.

POSITIVE THINKING Use 'power' to make your wishes come true

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE. Again and again you hear the phrase "I wish...." It is usually poignantly, pathetically said — tacitly admitting that a wish is a will-o'-the-wisp and an unrealizable attainment.

"Twenty-two." "If you are so determined to fire this man, why do you come to me?" "I thought you'd tell me it was all right. It would ease by conscience."

How do we realize wishes? First, check and analyze your wish, because it is a subtle truth that sometimes the thing you think you wish is not your wish at all. But instead, there is a basic wish deep in your mind, something you would rather do than anything in the world, something you would rather be than anything else.

Finally, there is another important factor: Visualize your wish. By that I mean hold it as a picture in your mind. Practice seeing it as already accomplished. See its form and structure as already built.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Letters must be signed with writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Murder trial of witches set to open Monday at Plainview

By SALLY CARPENTER

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Loy Dean and Louise Stone, self-professed witches accused in the Halloween 1977 murder of a teen-age girl, go to trial Monday after two years of tension that still has their hometown of Dimmitt "sitting on a powderkeg."

The trial has been moved to Plainview, 43 miles from the sleepy Panhandle community of Dimmitt. However, Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin said last week that Dimmitt's Mexican-American community remains outraged over the shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas, although threats of retaliation from militant Hispanic groups such as the Brown Berets have subsided.

"I believe time has taken care of a little of that," Martin said. "They ain't gonna do nothing. They'd better not. But we'll mix with 'em any time they want to."

Time also had taken care of some witnesses, who "got scared" and left the area, Martin said. After two

delays by the prosecution, however, most were rounded up — including Arthur Herrera, the driver of the pickup in which Roxanne was killed. Martin said Herrera was located in Tulsa, Okla.

State District Judge John T. Boyd moved the trial to Plainview after 15 of 16 witnesses called by both sides testified the Stones couldn't get a fair trial in Castro County.

Defense attorneys James Doores and Travis Shelton predicted the trial would last at least two weeks. Nearly 50 persons have been subpoenaed to testify.

The defense team says a search warrant that Martin used to seize a shotgun at the Stones' house may figure prominently in the trial.

"The sheriff got a search warrant that night. When he got it and when he went in may have been two different times," Doores said.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis said the state still was looking for "one or two" witnesses from the fatal night of Oct. 31, 1977. Like other carloads of youths that

night, Herrera, Miss Casas and the three other teen-agers in the car cruised past the Stones house on Easter Road, a few miles outside town.

Two weeks earlier, the Stones appeared on an Amarillo television station to announce a witchcraft seminar. On that Halloween night, traffic on Easter Road was thick with horn-blowing, yelling teen-agers.

The sheriff already had been called to the Stones' house once that night to chase away carloads of teen-agers.

But Martin already had left when Herrera and his passengers drove into the Stones' gravel driveway, past a concrete block wellhouse.

The pickup was turning around in the driveway when two shotgun blasts hit the bed of the truck and the passenger window, striking Roxanne, Maria Trevino, 15, and Carlos Garza, 18.

Herrera and 15-year-old Andriana Rangel, another passenger in the vehicle, were not injured.

About an hour later, Roxanne was pronounced dead at Plains Memorial Hospital, 7½ miles away.

The Stones say they didn't even hear a shot and have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Martin, who returned to the Stones' after receiving a call from the hospital, said he found "no vehicles there besides the Stones', and there was no evidence of foul play."

When Roxanne was buried on Nov. 3, Dimmitt schools were closed for the noon Requiem Mass and more than 500 persons crowded into the Immaculate Conception Church.

By then, members of the large Mexican-American population were demanding an arrest be made in the case. Members of the militant Brown Berets came to town, reportedly to offer their services to Paul and Karen Casas, the girl's parents.

On the day Roxanne was buried, authorities arrested the Stones. They were arraigned and posted bail of \$50,000 each.

On Dec. 7, a grand jury charged the couple with one count of murder and two counts of aggravated assault. A first-degree murder conviction could bring life imprisonment or a five-

99-year sentence. The Stones, both 49, have lived in the Panhandle all their lives. Married in 1950, they have two daughters, and earn most of their income from leasing more than 300 acres of land.

Mrs. Stone said they became interested in the occult at West Texas State University in nearby Canyon, where Stone earned a master's degree in counseling.

The couple belongs to the Church of Arianhu, one of five branches of the Church of Wicca.

Both have taken a \$100 correspondence course sponsored by the church, now based in New Bern, N.C. After studying by mail for a year and a day, an applicant is eligible for initiation into the church.

Skip Tarrant, trustee of the School of Wicca Association and operations manager of the school, said Wicca developed from ancient European fertility cults and traces its roots to ancient times.

He said the church's members believe in a diety that cannot be understood. Members also believe in rein-

arnation as an education process and that "whatever you think about most frequently is what you draw to yourself. Whatever you send out comes back threefold," Tarrant said.

Tarrant said that Wicca members do not believe in Satan. Instead, he said, they believe that each man creates his own hell, evil, or Satan.

As for magic, Tarrant said: "A lot of things are possible. We do a lot of healings, using magical procedures to try to patch up people's health. We also do a lot of protection for various reasons and from various things."

Stone said psychic friends began calling immediately after the slaying, and that some were able to tell him what had really happened.

"I don't feel I should say anything about that at this time," he said.


But regardless of the eventual outcome of their problems, the Stones say they will not give up their religion.

"We're not going to be driven underground!" Stone said.



BIG SUNDAY SAVINGS

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MARKETS
FOOD & DRUG



FABERGE
SHAMPOO
WHEAT GERM & HONEY
16 OZ. BOTTLE
39¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS
LARGE SIZE
2 FOR 29¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



SCOTT
TOWELS
DECORATOR OR ASSORTED
BIG ROLL
1¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET




MOREHEAD'S
CHEESE SPREAD
PIMENTO OR JALAPENO
19¢
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET




STARKIST
TUNA
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR SPRING WATER
19¢
6.5 OZ. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET



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SALAD DRESSING
GAYLORD 32-OZ. EACH... **79¢**



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ERA 64-OZ. BOTTLE EACH... **\$2.39**




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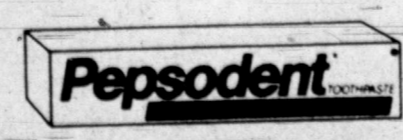
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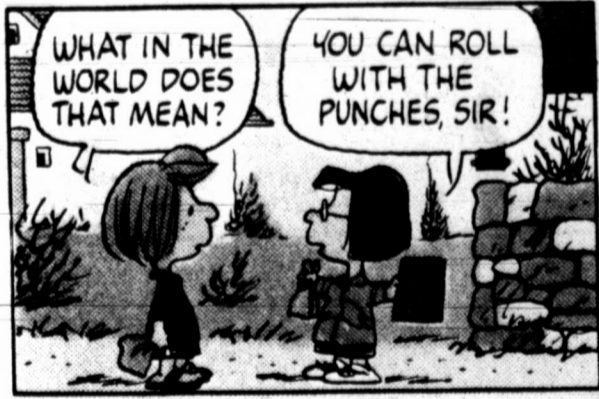
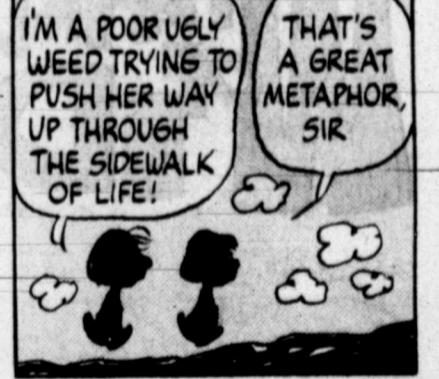
Family Weekly
Sunday Magazine

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



PEANUTS
featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



nancy
By ERNIE BUSCHMILLER



Dennis the Menace
by **Hank Ketcham**
Thrower's Lib



ANDY CAPP
by **Smythe**



THE WIZARD OF ID
BY PARKER AND HART





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Aren't grandchildren wonderful! When mine started arriving I learned why 'tis said, "Life begins at 40." My daughter gave me a bracelet with seven silver charm profiles of boys and girls, each representing one of my grandchildren.

I loved it, but those little silver heads made as much noise in church as the little dears do when they all get together in the house, so I didn't wear it very often.

Then I bought another link bracelet and fastened the two together... just the right length to go around my neck! Now the charms lie flat and make no noise.

I have gotten so many compliments I just had to share the idea.

Lydia Skeels
Add mine to your list, Lydia. Sounds absolutely adorable. I think grandmothers like you are wonderful for sharing such loving hints.

Give each one of those "little dears" a big hug for me and drop in anytime.

Love, Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT
DEAR HELOISE:
The serenity prayer is my favorite. I find the version



that's best for me says:
"Help me to keep my ears and eyes open, my big mouth shut, and my nose out of other people's business."
Hinter Land

CATCH THOSE DRIPS!
DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever my 4-year-old daughter and her friends wanted ice cream on a slick, all I could think of was how many ice cream spots would drip on their clothes.

Then, I got smarter... With a knife, I cut a slit in the bottom of a paper bowl. I stuck the ice cream stick through the slit.

Makes a great drip-catcher!
Debbie D.

KNOTS TO YOU
DEAR HELOISE:
For those who do macrame: Instead of tying a knot in the end of the cord, which makes it harder to pull through your macrame work, wrap a piece of sticky tape around the end. Keeps the cord from unraveling.

Mrs. R. H. Menphree

DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

MAKE A FUNNY FACE
DEAR HELOISE:
To entertain children, cut out pictures of faces from comics or magazines and let them draw on mustaches, beards, huge ears, etc., to make funny faces. Works terrific and keeps them busy for hours.

Missy Williams, age 12

NEED A NAPKIN HOLDER?
DEAR HELOISE:
Don't throw away detergent bottles. Try making things with them.

For instance, take a dishwashing liquid detergent bottle and make a napkin holder.

About three inches from the bottom of the bottle use your scissors to cut off the top.

Cut out the sides, but leave the front and back of the bottom as is. Round off the sharp edges at the top corners.

If you like, you can decorate the napkin holder. Put decals on it or draw some flowers.

Lynn Kegley, Age 11

1-6-80 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KNIT ONE, MARK ONE
DEAR HELOISE:
The little hangers socks come on make great markers for those who crochet or knit.

Brenda Waricka

SOFT STUFF
DEAR HELOISE:
When my husband's T-shirts wear out under the arms, the front and back parts are still good.

I cut two rectangles, one from the shirt's front, the other from the back, and put them together.

I sew the two pieces together all around and through the center and have a nice soft cloth for washing dishes.

These rectangles could be cut in half to make soft washcloths for baby.

Mrs. E. J. Drasal

KNEE-HIGH NOTION
DEAR HELOISE:
I cut off the elastic tops of worn knee-high stockings and use them as rubber bands.

You'd be surprised at how often they are just what I need.

Mrs. M. Plotz

GUMMY BUSINESS
DEAR HELOISE:
Recently my 5-year-old got a large wad of gum in her hair. It was too much to cut out 'cause she doesn't have that much hair to lose. So... I rubbed baby oil on the gum, loosening it with my

fingers and gently scraping it out. No more gum!
Shampoo removed all traces of the oil from her hair.

Evelyn Harr

ZIPPITY, DOO-DA
DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever a zipper sticks, rub a bar of soap over it.

Zip! It works every time!

Mrs. Grace Fluth

GET THE HOOK!
DEAR HELOISE:
To make your own holder for those plastic trash can liner bags that come on a roll, take an ordinary wire coat hanger and a pair of snips.

Cut as close to the neck of the hanger as possible. Then bend both sides up straight (at right angles to the bottom of the hanger).

Slip the roll of plastic bags onto the bottom part, bend the two side sections into a "hook" shape, and your hanger is ready to be hung onto a rod in a closet or pantry.

Joyce Wagner

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

AND NOW WE COME TO THE FINAL AWARD AT TONIGHT'S FOOTBALL AWARDS BANQUET!

THE 'BLOCK OF GRANITE' AWARD...

WHICH GOES TO THE PLAYER WITH LOWEST ACADEMIC AVERAGE!

by Tom Batiuk

Stop

BY MICHELY

HAVE YOU GOT ANY HONORARY SKYLAR?

JUST A BOOK REPORT.

Write a 200-word book report comparing the themes of Tom Sawyer and Treasure Island.

Comparing the themes of Treasure Island, which is Robert Louis Stevenson's most famous work of fiction, and the theme of the novel Tom Sawyer, by the beloved and very well-known American author and writer, Samuel Clemens...

(Otherwise known by his nom de plume, or pen-name, Mark Twain) is a very hard and difficult job indeed and requires a lot of careful study.

The first thing that one must do when one is asked to compare the theme of Tom Sawyer to the theme of Treasure Island is to find out where the two books are the same, if they are.

But also, however, be that as it may, the fact remains that while we want to find the points where the two books are the same when we compare the two themes, we want to also find out, if we can, where the two books are different, if indeed they are different at all.

In fact, such a question as comparing the themes of Treasure Island and Tom Sawyer is so difficult and complex a question that it certainly can't be properly discussed in a book report of only two hundred words, of which this is the two-hundredth.



SUMMER SURFACES FROM THE SINKING TAXICAB—ONLY TO FACE ANGRY POLICE WHO ARE ORDERED TO 'FIRE'—THEN A SUDDEN REVERSE ORDER! (NOT SO INSTANT REPLAY)



¡DESISTA!
¡UNA MUJER!
¡UNA MUJER BELLA!
¡HERMOSA!
¡TENGA VALOR, SEÑORITA!
¡SALTARE!



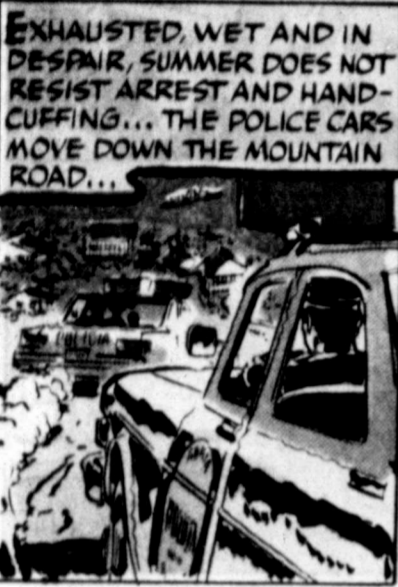
SO THE SYMPATHETIC POLICE DRIVE SUMMER BACK TO THE OBSERVATION POINT TO VERIFY HER STORY— BUT WHEN THEY REACH THE SUMMIT...



NO SIGN OF...
DUCTOR...
OF THE...



THE DRIVER EES DEAD—AND YOU FLED EEN HEES VEHEECLE!
WHAT CAN WE DO EXCEPT TAKE YOU TO THE POLLEECE HOUSE?



EXHAUSTED, WET AND IN DESPAIR, SUMMER DOES NOT RESIST ARREST AND HAND-CUFFING... THE POLICE CARS MOVE DOWN THE MOUNTAIN ROAD...



BUT AS THEY PASS THE DOCK AREA, SUMMER GLANCES UP AND SEES A VESSEL CARRYING...



AN AMERICAN FLAG!



SUMMER FLIPS THE DOOR HANDLE AND MAKES A WILD BREAK FOR IT...
WH—WHY IT'S A WOMAN! RUNNING THIS WAY!



CAPTAIN, PREPARE TO CAST OFF AS SOON AS SHE IS ABOARD!



AYE, MISS CALHOON!

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U.S.A. 1980. Derechos Reservados
Steve Canyon Luis Cielon

1-6

The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

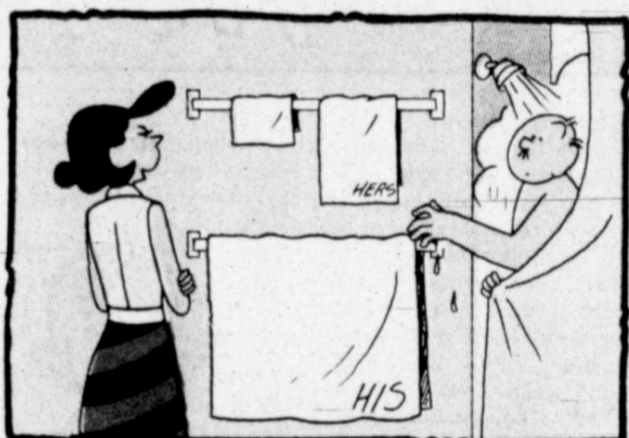


RING!
RINGG!

"Only Harriet's mother has the number for this phone. When it rings we don't answer."



"I think I could achieve fluid motion if I had more fluid to put in motion."



"Do you really think it's necessary to have 'HIS' and 'HERS' on our towels?"



"You realize, of course, this is like being at Mt. Rushmore and looking at a picture postcard."



"Marriage has been an education for Stanley. As a bachelor he thought cans without pull-tabs were factory rejects."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



DON'T FORGET... YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO MEET YOUR HUSBAND AT THE CLUB AT NOON!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THAT NECKLACE YOU TOOK! WHAT IF PAUL ASKS TO SEE IT?



I TOLD YOU... JUST SAY YOU PUT IT IN THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX! AFTER ALL, I FIGURE IT'S WORTH OVER \$100,000! YOU SHOULDN'T BE KEEPING IT AROUND THE HOUSE!



I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO WITH IT!

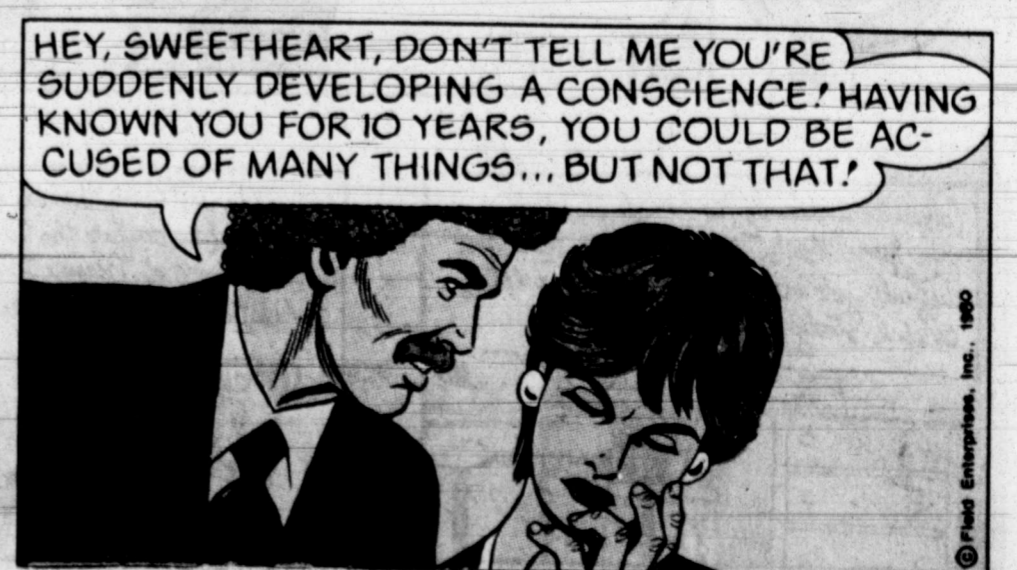
HAROLD LEDOUX
1-6



IT'S THE STONES THAT ARE WORTH THE \$100,000! I'M GOING TO HAVE THEM REPLACED WITH PHONIES... THAT ONLY AN EXPERT COULD TELL THE DIFFERENCE!



AND PAUL CRANDALL ISN'T AN EXPERT! BECAUSE UNTIL HE MET YOU, ALL HE DID WAS WORK AND ACCUMULATE A FORTUNE!



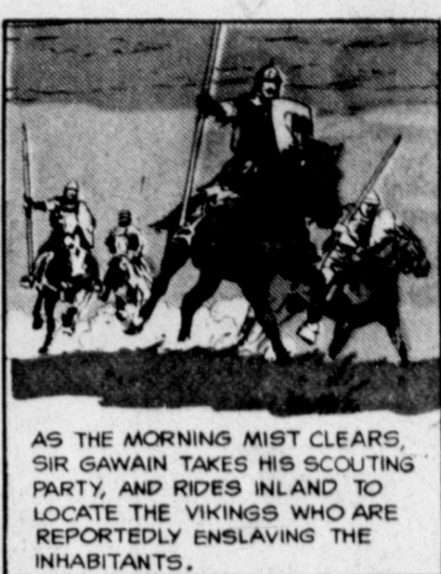
HEY, SWEETHEART, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE SUDDENLY DEVELOPING A CONSCIENCE! HAVING KNOWN YOU FOR 10 YEARS, YOU COULD BE ACCUSED OF MANY THINGS... BUT NOT THAT!

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WHAT CAN WE DO EXCEPT TAKE YOU TO THE POLLEECE HOUSE?



Our Story:
THE LANDING ON THE ISLE OF MAN IS MADE IN THE DARKNESS BEFORE DAWN, AND THE DIFFICULT TASK OF UNLOADING THE HORSES BEGINS.



AS THE MORNING MIST CLEARS, SIR GAWAIN TAKES HIS SCOUTING PARTY, AND RIDES INLAND TO LOCATE THE VIKINGS WHO ARE REPORTEDLY ENSLAVING THE INHABITANTS.



INSTEAD THEY FIND VILLAGERS WORKING THEIR SMALL FARMS. THERE IS NO SIGN OF THE WANTON DESTRUCTION THAT USUALLY MARKS THE PRESENCE OF VIKINGS.



"WHO SPREAD THE REPORT THAT THE NORTHMEN WERE COLONIZING THE ISLE OF MAN?" GROWLS GAWAIN. "EARL KARRAN," ANSWERS ARN. "DURING THE GAMES AT FENTECOST HE TALKED LONG AND EARNESTLY WITH THE KING, AND SUGGESTED THIS EXPEDITION."



ON THEIR RETURN TO CAMP, THEY FIND THAT KARRAN HAS ASSUMED COMMAND OF GAWAIN'S TROOPS AND ORDERED SUPPLIES OF FOOD AND WEAPONS REMOVED FROM THE SHIPS. "TOMORROW WE MOVE ON THE VIKING POSITION AND WE MUST BE WELL-SUPPLIED," HE ANNOUNCES.



"SHALL WE PUT THE OLD RASCAL BACK IN HIS PLACE?" ASKS ARN. "NOT YET," ANSWERS GAWAIN. "LET US FIND OUT WHAT HE IS UP TO."

1-6 NEXT WEEK - A Princely Domain

REX MORGAN, M. D.

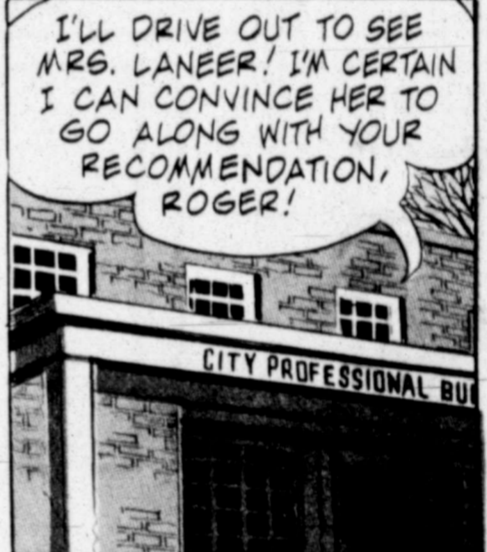
by Dal Curtis



ROGER SMITH MD
Practice Li
Neuropsy
205

WHEN I TOLD MRS. LANEER THAT SARA WOULD HAVE TO BE ON A DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM FOR YOUNG ADULTS, SHE BECAME UPSET, REX!

THAT'S BECAUSE SHE DIDN'T LIKE THE IDEA OF SARA'S BEING IN A CLOSED PSYCHIATRIC WARD!



I'LL DRIVE OUT TO SEE MRS. LANEER! I'M CERTAIN I CAN CONVINCE HER TO GO ALONG WITH YOUR RECOMMENDATION, ROGER!



REX MORGAN M.D.
Medicine

MAKE IT CLEAR THAT I WON'T TREAT HER UNDER ANY OTHER CONDITIONS!



MEANWHILE



HOW YOU DOIN', BRUCE?

I WAS GETTING WORRIED THAT YOU WOULDN'T SHOW!



BRADLEY and EDGINGTON
1-6

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



LIB SWIMS OUT OF THE SUN-ROOF AFTER BUCK...



COMING DOWN ABOVE THEM, THEY SEE A TERRIFYING SIGHT~

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1980
by Saunders & Overgard
1-6



BUT JUNO LEADS THEM TO THE SURFACE~



THAT KNIFE GAVE US A REAL SCARE, JUNO!

SORRY..I MIGHT HAVE NEEDED IT IF YOU SNAGGED YOUR CLOTHES ON THE CAR!



AND BELOW~ AFTER YOU, NOMAD!

GULP..UH..LOOK!..I AHH..I THINK I'VE GOT A PROBLEM!

UNDER- YOU'RE WITH IT!

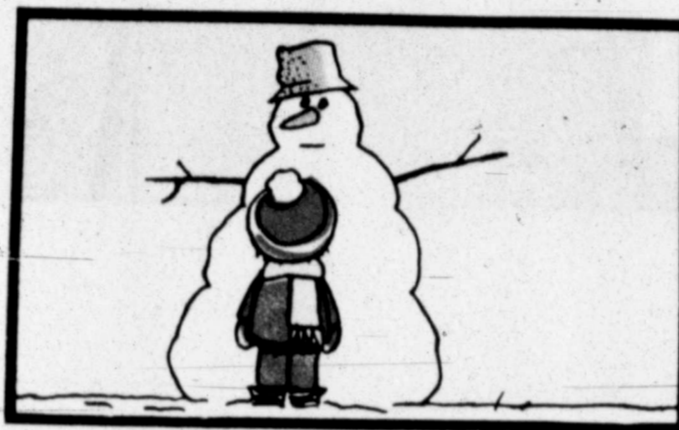
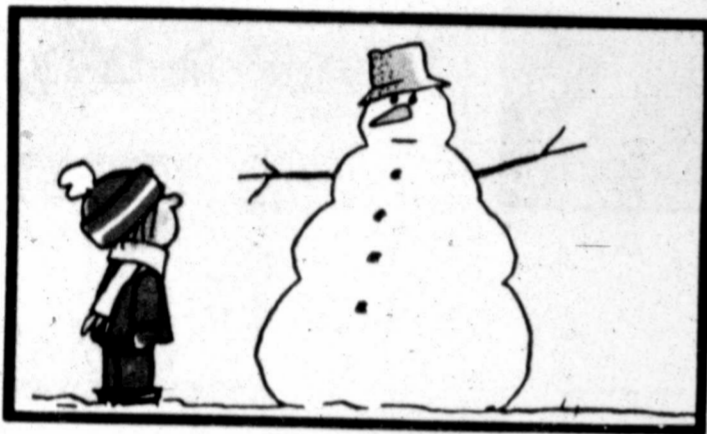
AVING AC-

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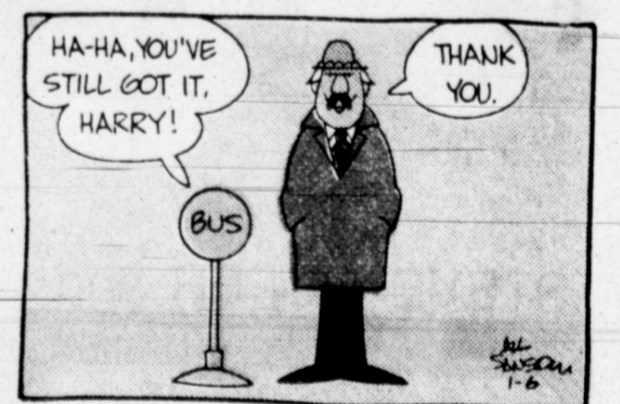
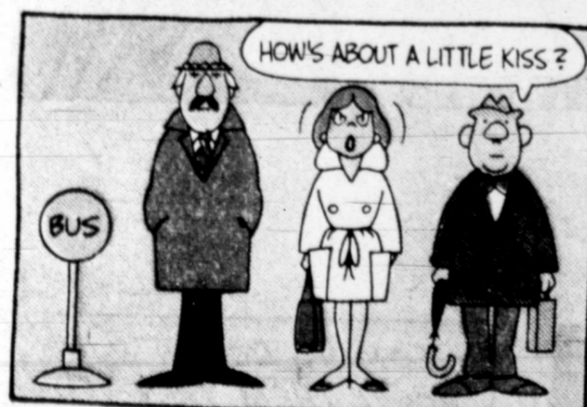
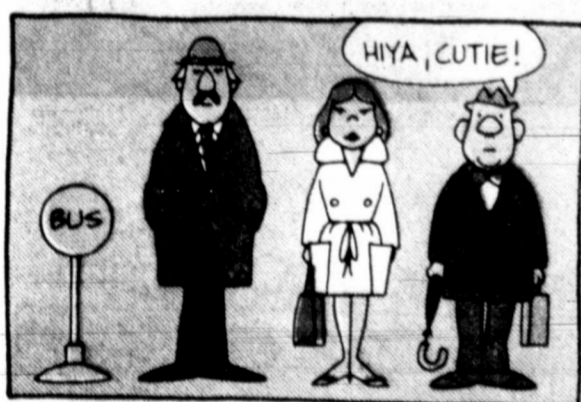
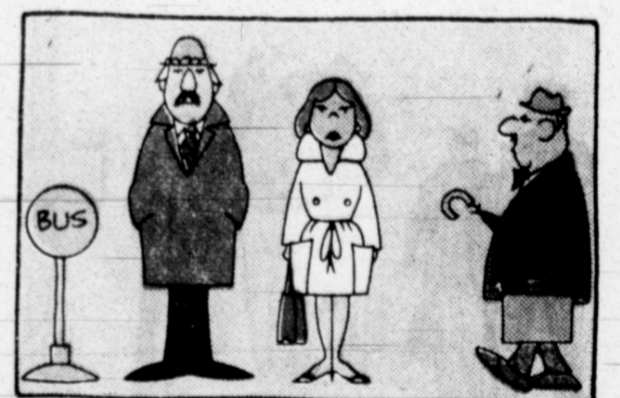
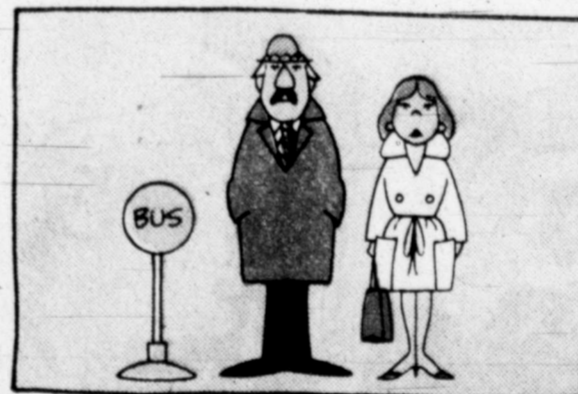
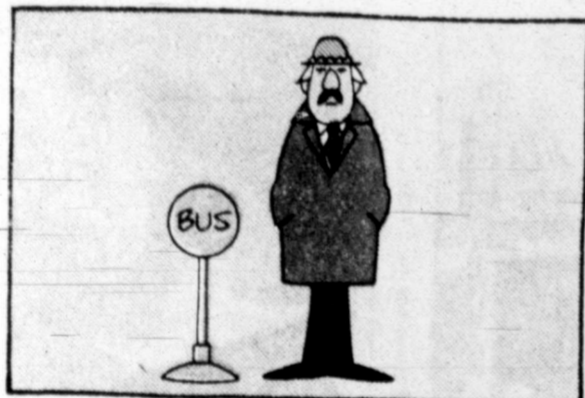
SHORT RIBS



DUZZY'S WORLD



THE BORN LOSER



The FAMILY CIRCUS

