

# College FOOTBALL '80

Texas Tech.....35	Notre Dame... 31	Alabama.....26	Penn. St..... 54	Colo. St..... 21
UTEP.....7	Purdue..... 10	Ga. Tech..... 3	Colgate..... 10	Air Force..... 9
Texas A&M.....23	New Mexico... 25	N. Carolina... 35	Kentucky..... 17	Stanford.....35
Mississippi..... 20	Brig. Young... 21	Furman..... 13	Utah St..... 10	Oregon.....25

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1980  
162 PAGES, 11 SECTIONS

## INSIDE

✓ Two years ago when the Webb Air Force Base hospital closed, many wrote off the multi-million dollar facility. They were clearly premature.

PAGE 8A

✓ Outstanding. That's the best description for the four guest artist concerts for the 1980-81 Midland-Odessa Symphony.

PAGE 1E

✓ There are no high metal fences topped by barbed wire here. Still, it is a prison — a minimum security facility for inmates who are neither violent nor threatening to society.

PAGE 1F

✓ It's been years since he hung up his stethoscope. Now, Richard Chamberlain talks about why he turned his back on Hollywood.

WEST TEXAS SUNDAY

## Also today

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✓ POLITICS: An Associated Press survey shows Reagan to have an early commanding lead..... 4B

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## Weather

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Details on Page 4A.

## Service

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## Bush defends GOP ticket in San Antonio

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush said Saturday that Ronald Reagan is a stronger presidential candidate than ever because he was big enough to apologize for a mistake.

In brief remarks to the Texas Republican convention, Bush brought up a comment Reagan made recently about the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

"One of the big and very important differences between Reagan and Jimmy Carter was vividly spelled out this past week when Governor Reagan was man enough to apologize to Governor Fob James of Alabama over a remark that was deliberately misinterpreted and misunderstood," Bush said.

"That misunderstanding has been clarified... but one thing stands clear in my mind — that Ronald Reagan is a man big and strong enough to make that apology."

Bush went on to list a number of mistakes he said Carter had made, including "foolishly allowing his brother, Billy, to set up a White House meeting for the representative of Libyan dictator (Moammarr) Khadafy."

He said when Carter "makes mistake after mistake in foreign affairs

Two local men were elected to the State Republican Executive Committee during a state Republican convention Saturday in San Antonio.

Robert Monaghan of Midland and Jim Reese of Odessa were selected for the posts.

Monaghan currently is a regional director of the Reagan-Bush campaign and last fall served as the area coordinator for the Reagan for President campaign in the Texas primary. He will represent senatorial district 25.

Reese, a former mayor of Odessa, tried unsuccessfully two times for the 19th District congressional seat. He will represent senatorial district 28 on the state board.

and on the economy, does he apologize? No. What he does is tell us we are suffering from a 'malaise.' We don't have a malaise. We don't have any leadership in Washington."

"We can cure that on November 4th by electing Ronald Reagan the next president of the United States," Bush said.

Bush, former Houston congressman and adopted Texan, joined a long list of state and national party officials urging the Texas Republican Convention to dedicate the state party to President Jimmy Carter's defeat.

After Bush's speech, the 3,800 delegates and about as many alternates staged a demonstration as part of a nationwide closed-circuit television

appeal seeking volunteers for the Ronald Reagan-Bush campaign.

The last business of the convention was action on a state party platform, that closely followed the national document adopted by Reagan, and selection of a new executive committee to govern the party the next two years.

Bush, former Houston congressman and adopted Texan, joined a long list of state and national party officials urging the state convention to dedicate the state party to Carter's defeat.

After Bush's speech, the 3,800 delegates turned to the business of the convention, which included action on a state party platform — which closely follows the national document — and election of a new executive committee to govern the party for the next two years.

Chester Upham of Mineral Wells and Dorothy Doehne of San Antonio were reelected chairman and vice chairman without opposition. The 62 members of the new executive committee approved by the convention include 11 new committeemen and 13 new committeewomen.

After three hours of prolonged argument and a number of voice votes, the convention finally approved a 24-plank state party platform.

Much of the time was taken on long-time controversial issues that resulted in party stands against mandatory licensing of church schools, in support of right-to-work laws, against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and restriction of state funds for abortions.

A number of the other planks approved supported Clements' programs to be presented to the 1981 Legislature, including the rights of citizens to initiate legislation, more budget control by the governor, repeal of the federal windfall profits tax and legislation to permit wiretapping in felony drug cases.

"With only 60 days left until the election, I feel Reagan will win," Bush told celebrating delegates Friday night at a fiesta in the historic La Villito section.

Reagan sent a personal message to the convention, read late Friday by Anne Armstrong, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

## New Polish regime in control

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stanislaw Kania took control of Poland's Communist Party Saturday, pledging to honor commitments made to striking workers and also to strengthen Poland's ties with the Soviet Union.

Despite a general return to work since strikes swept the Baltic port region and other Polish cities, walkouts over local demands continued in some regions, the Warsaw trade union daily Glos Pracy said.

Kania was chosen early Saturday by the Communist Party's Central Committee to replace Edward Gierek, the party leader who came to power 10 years ago in the wake of labor unrest that toppled Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The Polish news agency PAP reported Friday that Gierek, 67, had suffered a heart disturbance and the Central Committee announcement of his removal spoke of his "serious illness." PAP reported Saturday that six specialists confirmed the diagnosis that he had suffered a cardiac obstruction and said they listed his condition as "satisfactory."

Kania had been a secretary of the Central Committee for nine years, oversaw Polish national security and handled Politburo dealings with the Roman Catholic Church. At age 53 he is the youngest man to head a communist bloc nation.

A tough, pragmatic politician who was largely unknown outside party circles until Saturday, Kania received the blessings of Soviet Presi-



Giving lessons in proper quacking is puppeteer Rose Knapp of Fredericksburg. Mrs. Knapp and dozens of other artists and craftsmen will be set up on the grounds of the Museum of the

Southwest today from noon until 5 p.m., as the good times of Septemberfest continue. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Septemberfest

A fun festival of sight and sound

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Michael Parker was whiling away the time, like a lot of school kids do on Saturdays.

He was out having fun and was trying to catch a piece of string on fire with the sun beam piercing through a magnifying glass.

Some folks were reclining on the shaded grass, leisurely drinking beer and holding onto tethered balloons on strings.

Others were lapping ice cream, voraciously biting into sausages and all-American hotdogs, or were tearing apart cotton candy and trying to fit the fluffy, sticky sweets into oval mouths.

The pigs were wallowing in their shaded mire. Hungry and contented people, with food and drink and few cares for now, were just milling around.

The fair-goers were spending money on wares, charms, paintings, whatnots.

Some were dancing in the street, like country folks used to on a gala Saturday night.

A few were churning their tummies like gypsy

dancers.

Michael Parker, 12, put aside his magnifying glass and looked up at the belly dancers.

"It's fun," he said. "I like to watch 'em."

BELLY DANCING is sight and sound, and it was just part of the entertainment lined up for the annual Septemberfest — the predictable benefit for the Museum of the Southwest.

Tonja Hatchett, who was decked out in an Egyptian street dancer's sheer costume, was up on stage with her troupe. They were doing some sensuous shaking — in West Texas parlance — in an ancient dance that's more "down to earth" than other sophisticated dancing, such as ballet.

The belly dancers from Lamesa were in their Egyptian street dancer's costumes for the rhythmic dancing; the troupe from Midland was in cabaret costumes.

Dancing is ideal for "physical fitness," said Billie

(See A FUN FESTIVAL, Page 4A)

## Campaign kick off

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

NEW YORK — This first week of the presidential campaign has been a period of jockeying for position. As each candidate got off and running on Labor Day he warily watched his opponent, hoping that when the dust settles his course will be the one American voters will follow.



HEARST

Seven days later the dust has settled enough so that it is clear one of Republican Ronald Reagan's directions will be constant hammering at President Carter's economic policies.

Throughout his campaign he has promised to wage war on inflation and the high cost of government. For his part, President Carter has tacitly confessed to waverings in his economic course by announcing a seven-year economic program in four years.

They sharply disagreed on who should debate whom, and when. Jimmy Carter wants to get going early, and without candidate Anderson. Governor Reagan wants the other way, later and with. Every time it is said debates are not important, I am reminded of how much his debate with Carter hurt Gerald Ford, and how much Jack Kennedy was helped by debating Nixon.

If Carter and Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson seemed tense at times, and occasionally caught off a factual base (Reagan might consider what my late lamented and great friend Bob Con-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

There were also reports that Kania, former overseer of Poland's security apparatus — including the secret police and military — had counseled against the use of force to settle recent strikes in Gdansk, Szczecin and other large Polish cities.

A Warsaw Radio broadcast gave a grim account of the price of the labor unrest.

## Former ambassador assails Carter's Iranian policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last American ambassador to Iran says the Carter administration unwittingly contributed to chaos in post-revolutionary Iran through shortsightedness, indecision and belated policy changes in the period preceding the collapse of the monarchy.

Former Ambassador William Sullivan says the administration acted "directly contrary to American interests" in trying to head off the revolution when it was obvious that the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would triumph.

Breaking an 18-month silence, Sullivan outlined his perceptions in the fall issue of Foreign Policy magazine. He is now president of the American Assembly, a private New York-based

organization that tries to influence American foreign policy.

"As far as I could determine, the United States, on the eve of the shah's departure, was left with no policy," Sullivan wrote.

One of Sullivan's main targets in his analysis is national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who said through a spokesman that the article is "self-serving and factually inaccurate." Brzezinski, however, declined to rebut Sullivan's conclusions, saying it would not be appropriate at a time when 52 Americans are still being held hostage in Iran.

At one point during the days preceding the revolution, Sullivan said Brzezinski relayed a message by telephone asking him if he could arrange a military coup.





Dr. Aaron Katcher, left, director of behavioral sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, talks with Melissa Goodman as she pets a Golden Retriever. Ms. Goodman is hooked up to a blood

pressure monitor, shown at left and wrapped around her left arm, which records data that Katcher uses to show that petting animals lowers blood pressure in humans. (AP Laserphoto)

### Live longer, better with a pet, says noted behavioral scientist

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pet a dog. Stroke a cat. Talk to a bird. Watch fish swim. You'll feel better for it, and a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist says he has proof.

Dr. Aaron Katcher says research indicates cardiac patients and those with high blood pressure live longer and live better when they have pets.

"It helps them survive," Katcher said during an interview in a cluttered third floor office which he uses as director of Penn's Division of Behavioral Sciences.

But Katcher cautioned that though limited studies show potential health value in having a pet, an animal "isn't a cure-all like chicken soup or penicillin."

"They can have a positive effect, a small effect," he said. "They are not a cure for heart disease, but they can help."

"People with heart disease are usually lonely. Pets, especially cats and dogs, are a very important source of companionship. As people get older they are needed less by their family and friends and frequently feel abandoned. This feeling of uselessness results in depression. A pet fills this void."

Besides companionship, Katcher cited other health-related benefits from pet ownership:

—Activity. "Busy people live longer. When you have a pet your day is active. You walk the pet, talk to the pet, go to the store to buy pet food ... A dog or cat gives you a need for exercise. You have to take the animal out for a walk."

—Touch. "Touch has a very calming effect. Pets give a person something to fondle, to show affection to. You communicate, not with words, but with touch."

—Distraction. "Animals distract you from bad thoughts and worries, another calming effect."

—Safety. "The presence of an animal helps build a feeling of safety, and that's important in a city where

people often are afraid to go out alone, or even live alone."

Katcher said experiments at Penn's School of Veterinary Medicine indicate that the presence of a dog tends to reduce blood pressure. It goes up when people are together.

"Pets are not substitutes for human contact, but offer a kind of relationship which other human beings do not provide."

"When people talk to people there is a rise in blood pressure, especially in those who talk fast and are energetic, enough to put them in the hypertensive range," Katcher said.

"When people talk to pets or touch them the pressure doesn't rise, and often goes down. They talk more quietly, slowly, the way they talk to a child. And they believe their animals understand them. This is calming."

"An animal doesn't care what happens to you during the day at work or while shopping. The animal doesn't talk back, doesn't disagree, doesn't criticize. It offers a unique companionship, a companionship without criticism."

Katcher said pets have been found useful in treating emotionally disturbed children, and also as aides in therapy in mental institutions.

The psychiatrist told about a study in a Lima, Ohio, prison where one cellblock with high-risk convicts was permitted to have birds and small animals like gerbils and hamsters in their cells.

"There was a great calming effect," he said. "A lot of affection is exchanged. You have to touch small pets very gently."

He mentioned other studies that found hospitalized cardiac patients with pets lived at least a year longer than those without them.

Katcher said a lot more research is necessary. "Despite the great antiquity of pets, despite their enormous number in Western Europe and the United States, despite the billions spent yearly on their care, there have been almost no studies applying methodology to the ... dialogue between man and animal."

Katcher said choosing the right pet is important. It must be one that can be handled easily, not too aggressive, and suitable to the living conditions.

"Pets shouldn't be confined only to dogs or cats but also to caged birds," he said. "Even a tankful of fish can be helpful. Did you ever notice the calming effect when you look at a fish tank and watch the gentle motion of the water as the fish move about?"

### CONSUMER TIPS

## Watch out for work-at-home schemes

By LINDA TRUITT  
Better Business Bureau  
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Frequently, consumers will call the bureau office and ask for information concerning an advertisement that appeared in a newspaper or magazine offering "huge profits" while working at home. Many of the people who call need extra money but find it impossible to hold even a part-time job outside their home because of family obligations or health considerations.

Work-at-home schemes, as they are often called, are very profitable for promoters. The schemes all tend to share this attribute: They require the purchase of equipment or supplies before you can begin work. If you answer an ad offering "huge profits" for some at-home work for which there is "great demand," but which require "no experience," chances are you will end up losing money instead of making any.

Ads for addressing envelopes probably receive the most questions. The purpose of the ad is to sell you information. For a fee, you get instructions explaining the offer. The offer will vary; you may be asked to serve as a "middleman," placing similar ads and forwarding replies for which you are paid a small amount of

money. Or you may be asked to buy promotional materials which offer some product or service.

Once stamped (stamps which you provide), the offer is mailed to a mailing list you are responsible for developing. If an order is filled, you receive a commission.

Whatever the case, your earnings are not likely to be worthwhile. After subtracting the amount of money you invested from the amount of money you actually earned, most often the results will be disappointing.

For more information write for the pamphlet "Tips on Work-At-Home Schemes" at the following address: Better Business Bureau of the Per-

mian Basin, Inc., Box 6006, Midland 79701.

Note: It is a policy of The Reporter-Telegram not to accept advertisements of this type.

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### SCHOOL MENUS

#### MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Juice, cinnamon toast, milk  
Lunch: Hot dog, mustard, chili, tator tots, catsup, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, milk

Tuesday — Breakfast: Juice, steamed rice, buttered toast, milk  
Lunch: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornmeal roll, butter, apple cobbler

Wednesday — Breakfast: Juice, scrambled egg, butter toast, milk  
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot roll, butter, ice cream cup, milk

Thursday — Breakfast: Juice, turkey slice, hot roll, butter, milk  
Lunch: Ranchburger on bun, sweet roll, french fried potatoes, catsup, chilled peach, green salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream

Friday — Breakfast: Juice, cold cereal, milk  
Lunch: Crispy fish, catsup, macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate cookie, milk

#### TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday — Hot dogs, chili dogs, pinto beans, soup, salad, sandwiches  
Tuesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, black-eyed peas, soup, salad, sandwiches  
Wednesday — Beef tacos, hot sauce, soup, salad, sandwiches  
Thursday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad  
Friday — Pizza, soup, salad, sandwiches

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday — Pork chops, fried okra, carrot and cheese stacks, hot rolls, milk, peanut butter and syrup  
Tuesday — Fish, cole slaw, tator tots, hot rolls, milk, chocolate cake  
Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, orange halves  
Thursday — Burritos with chili, corn, salad, milk, jello cake  
Friday — Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, milk, peach cobbler

#### MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Juice, cinnamon toast, milk  
Lunch: Hot dog, grilled liver, tator tots, cole slaw, tossed salad, chocolate pudding

Tuesday — Breakfast: Juice, steamed rice, buttered toast, milk  
Lunch: Baked ham, beef taco, candied sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, lettuce tomato salad, apple cobbler, ice cream

Wednesday — Breakfast: Juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast, milk  
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, pimento cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, chocolate cream pie, ice cream

Thursday — Breakfast: Juice, turkey slice, hot roll, butter, milk  
Lunch: Ranchburger on bun, sausage pizza, french fried potatoes, chilled peach, green salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream

Friday — Breakfast: Juice, cold cereal, milk  
Lunch: Crispy fish, little smokies, macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, chocolate cookie, ice cream

#### MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, cake  
Tuesday — Tacos, pinto beans, jello, milk  
Wednesday — Corn dogs, ranch style beans, potato chips, apple cobbler, milk  
Thursday — Pepper steak, gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, peach halves, milk  
Friday — Hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, apple pie, milk

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As seen in Glamour

## Burglary keep

Scores of burglars kept Midland law enforcement officers busy Friday and Saturday. Most of the burglaries involved items from automobiles parked in front of a residential area, according to police reports.

Bill Jennings of Pine Ave. reported a \$300, washer-dryer, equipment was from a pickup by Nichols Equipment Service. According to reports, police believed entry was through a vent and the window driver's side truck.

Taken from the wire schematic sets of Allen were pair of pliers, of channel locks, of drill bits and sorted number taps.

Ray Stroff of Storey Ave. told officers someone opened the back his camper picked up an 18-inch value at \$285.

The All Rich store at 2219 W. Ave. reported the \$800 worth of items.

An unlocked to the Oaklawn Church resulted in theft of \$917 in checks, police noted. Once in building, some of the hinges of the office's door searched the money.

Police noted where money was opened, but of the office was dazed.

Law enforcement officers are investigating the theft of an automobile belonging to McNeil of 1212 erford St. Details theft were unknown.

Two incidents were late Friday a Midland Drive tires on a vehicle to Alice F. Two tires belonging to Bob Jackson were taken by a sharp police said. Total of the tires is \$

Two black robbers and Alberto Villareal was at an Ed Street restaurant incident was reported Midland police land Memorial emergency room.

According to spokesman,

## Cap Rock re-elected incumbent

STANTON — incumbents on the Cap Rock Elementary were here Saturday for the 41st anniversary of the utility.

About 2,000 and guests at meeting held Stanton High School ball field.

In district bent Edgar P. opponent He nemer, both Spring.

In district 6 Bruce Key was by incumbent Tribuya, both

Winner of the race was incumbent past board president Cox. He was by Bobby Cox were from Stanton.

Entertainment evening was played, an attorney Nacogdoches claimed he spent East Texas English."

Dial Direct Want Ads 682-6222



## Burglaries in Midland keep police hopping

Scores of burglaries kept Midland law enforcement officers busy Friday and Saturday.

Most of the incidents involved items taken from automobiles parked in front of an individual's residence, according to police reports.

Bill Jennings of 419 E. Pine Ave. reported a .357-caliber pistol, valued at \$300, was taken from under the front seat of his automobile.

About \$1,500 worth of washer-dryer repair equipment was taken from a pickup belonging to Nichols Equipment Service. According to reports, police said they believed entry was made through a vent window and the window on the driver's side of the truck.

Taken from the truck were two volt meters, 20 wire schematics, three sets of Allen wrenches, a pair of pliers, three sets of channel locks, two sets of drill bits and an assorted number of pipe taps.

Ray Stroh of 2514 W. Storey Ave. told police officers somebody opened the back door to his camper pickup and took an 18-inch chain saw valued at \$285.

The All Rich Storage store at 2219 W. Florida Ave. reported the theft of \$800 worth of household items.

An unlocked back door to the Oaklawn Baptist Church resulted in the theft of \$917 in cash and checks, police reports noted. Once inside the building, someone took the hinges off the church office's door and searched the room for the money.

Police noted the drawer where money was kept was opened, but the rest of the office was not vandalized.

Law enforcement officers are investigating the theft of an automobile belonging to Midred McKell of 1212 S. Weatherford St. Details of the theft were unknown.

Two incidents of tire cuttings were reported late Friday at 3001 N. Midland Drive. Four tires on a vehicle belonging to Alice Hayes and two tires belonging to Bob Jackson were punctured by a sharp object, police said. Total value of the tires is \$810.

Two black males robbed and stabbed Roberto Villareal while he was at an East Front Street restaurant. The incident was reported to Midland police by a Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room attendant.

According to a hospital spokesman, Villareal

was treated and released. Details regarding the weekend incident remain under investigation.

Police were called to the same Front Street eating establishment regarding a series of shootings. There were no reports of property damage or persons injured in connection with the shootings.

Midland detectives were continuing the investigation of a Friday night rape of a Midland woman in west Midland. Information regarding details of the incident was unavailable.

## Conference on cooperation may be doomed to failure

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Five years after 35 nations agreed in Helsinki, Finland, to foster detente and human rights, they are to meet again in an atmosphere of U.S.-Soviet confrontation that could doom the conference to failure.

Although the new "European Conference on Security and Cooperation" to review the Helsinki Agreements does not formally open in Madrid until Nov. 11, the first U.S.-Soviet clashes may come this month on procedural matters.

Key points in preparatory sessions beginning Tuesday in Madrid are the agenda and whether the United States can get the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and Moscow's treatment of political dissidents considered at the formal conference.

The Soviets have told Spanish organizing officials they do not want either Afghanistan or Spain's possible entry into the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization on the agenda. And the Soviets consider their treatment of dissidents an internal matter, not a subject for a security conference.

U.S. sources here have indicated the United States does not intend to bring up the matter of Poland's labor strikes and the change of party leadership as long as the Polish situation remains internal — meaning no Soviet intervention.

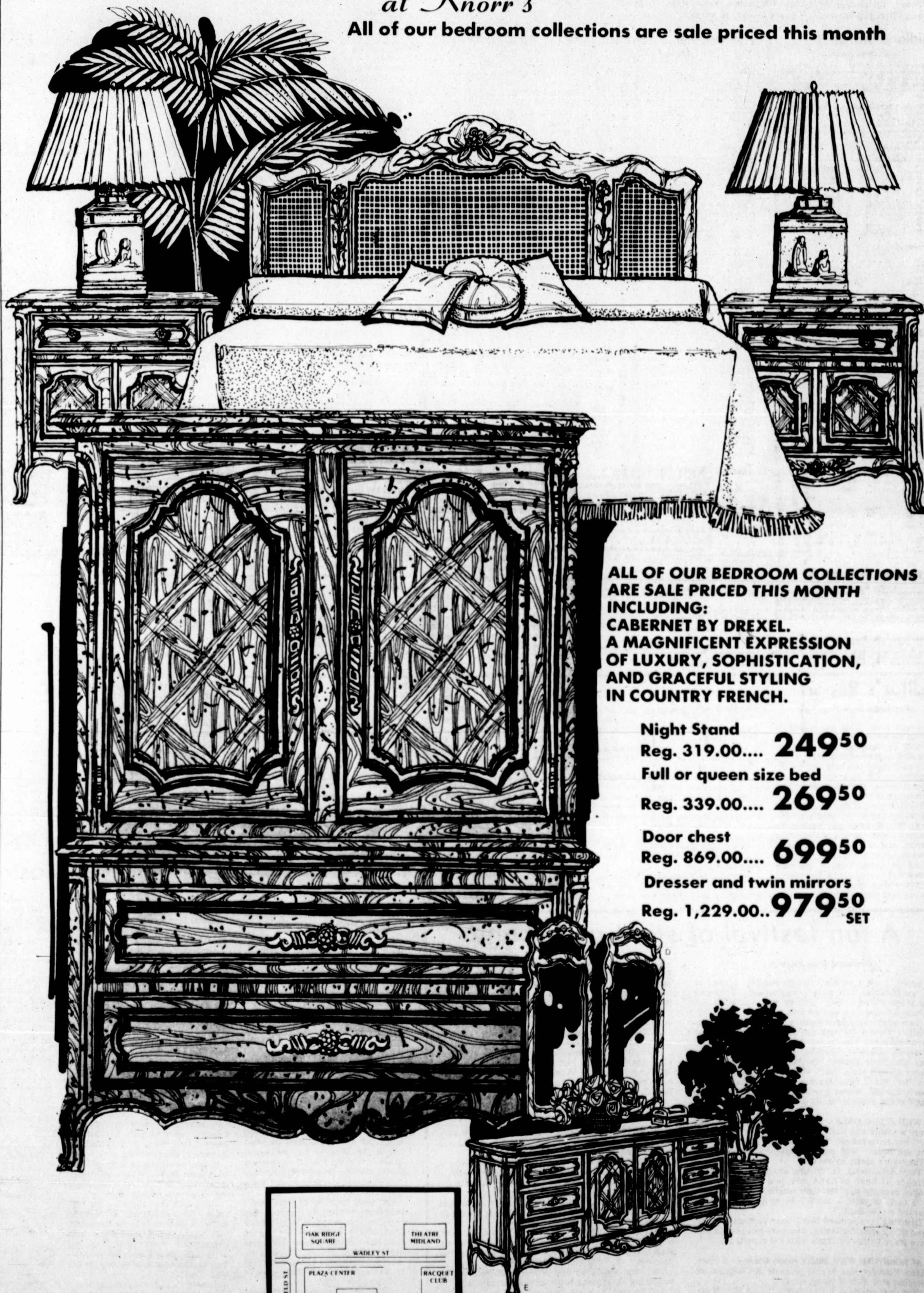
But the Polish Communist Party's promise to allow independent trade unions could come up in discussion of human rights, they said.

Both President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signalled confrontation in statements this summer marking the fifth anniversary of Helsinki.

The Soviet Union "has dishonored the principles" of the Helsinki human rights agreements and will be called on in Madrid to account for its compliance, or lack of it, Carter said.

# SEPTEMBER IS BEDROOM MONTH

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## Cap Rock re-elects incumbents

STANTON — Three incumbents on the board of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative were re-elected here Saturday night during the 41st annual meeting of the utility firm.

About 2,000 members and guests attended the meeting held on the Stanton High School football field.

In district 3, incumbent Edgar Phillips beat opponent Hollis Kenemer, both of Big Spring.

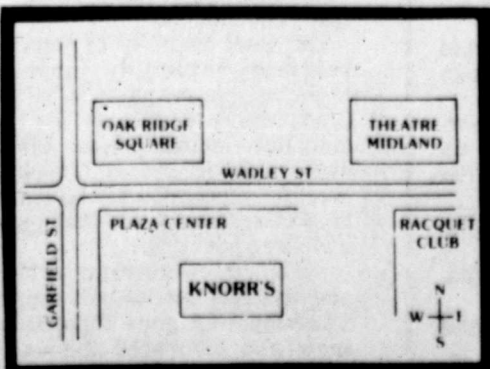
In district 6, opponent Bruce Key was trounced by incumbent Raymond Tribyla, both of Tarzan.

Winner of the district 8 race was incumbent and past board president Bob Cox. He was challenged by Bobby Cox. Both men were from Stanton.

Entertainer for the evening was Bob Murphey, an attorney from Nacogdoches, who claimed he speaks "perfect East Texas and fair English."

Dial Direct Want Ads  
682-6222

No. 15 Plaza Center  
Corner of Garfield at Wadley









**FARM-RANCH**

**Extension center to be dedicated**

FORT STOCKTON — The new Texas A&M University Extension Center, which is headquarters for the 22-county Far West District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Thursday in Fort Stockton.

State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will give the dedication address and will describe the role of the center in meeting demands of people in West Texas.

Clyde H. Wells, chairman of the Texas A&M University System, will relate the history of the center, which formerly housed the Pecos County Memorial Hospital.

Other speakers will include Dr. Frank W.R. Hubert, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, and Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, deputy chancellor.

Adkisson will introduce regents and the A&M officials, and Hubert will talk on the educational responsibilities of the land-grant university, particularly Texas A&M.

The program's moderator will be Ray D. Siegmund, the recently retired director of the Far West District. Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service director, will welcome guests.

**'Careful figuring' urged**

LUBBOCK — The 1980 drought and its shriveling effect on cotton will nix harvesting in many fields. The cost of stripping and other factors would exceed the farmers' costs.

But, suggests the Plains Cotton Growers Inc., farmers should do some "careful figuring" before they decide to abandon a field.

That figuring will include the price outlook, the potential per-acre yield, and the cost of harvesting.

Under the 1980 disaster program provisions, cotton producers who have complied with all program requirements and who gather a crop will be eligible for a payment of 19.5 cents per pound times the difference between actual yield and 75 percent of the farm's projected yield.

For example, a producer who has a projected yield of 400 pounds per acre and harvests 100 pounds will be eligible for a disaster payment on 200 pounds — 75 percent of 400 minus 100.

But if the same producer elects not to harvest and agrees to destroy the crop, he will be eligible for a disaster payment on 300 pounds per acre — the full 75 percent of projected yield. Those who elect to plow under their crop may complete Form 574 at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices.

Donald Johnson, executive vice president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers Inc., came up with a formula to illustrate cost. He is assuming that seed value will equal ginning charges and that low-yielding cotton can be harvested for \$10 per acre.

On cotton yielding 60 pounds per acre, the producer's calculation should look like: \$10 + 11.70 (60 x 19.5 cents) = \$21.70 + \$60 = 36.2 cents per pound. Johnson figures that a lower cost figure or a price above 36.2 cents in the example would make harvesting profitable.

Yields, turnouts, seed value, ginning and charges and availability of labor and equipment will vary from farm to farm. So, each producer will need to make his own calculations.

Some irrigated cotton this year has been contracted as high as 75 cents per pound, based on the average Plains quality of Grade 42, Staple 31, 3.3 to 3.4 micronaire.

Quality of low-yielding cotton may be lower, and the relative high price may not last, Johnson cautioned.

**Linda Bond pecan emcee**

Linda Bond, a television talk show host, will emcee Midland County's Pecan Fall Festival and Queen's Pageant on Dec. 2 in Midland Center.

Ms. Bond produces and is co-host of "80" and "Studio 7," which are broadcast over KOSA-TV, Odessa.

Producers of the annual Pecan Festival will be Ronald and Linda Reese, who chaperoned and managed the Miss West Texas Pageant in 1977 and who produced the Miss West Texas Pageant in 1978 and 1979.

The pecan show will be keyed to the theme "Best in the West."

The queen's pageant is open to women 16 to 22 years of age.

Those interested in entering the show or in sponsoring a contestant may contact Cathy Harris at 684-6031 or RB Henderson at 682-6744.

The Pecan Fall Festival will be held Dec. 1 and 2 and will include the judging of pecans, a food show, crafts show and the pageant on Dec. 2.

Pecan boosters interested in sponsoring a pageant contest with a \$50 donation may contact Henderson or Ms. Harris or write to Midland Pecan Growers Association, Queen's Scholarship Fund, 2001 W. Missouri Ave., Midland, Texas 79701.

**Computers being demonstrated**

COLLEGE STATION — "Cattlex" — Cattle Exchange — is a new computerized system of cattle marketing being demonstrated at 18 locations in Texas. The computerized system is in the experimental stage.

The project will run daily for nine months as a joint effort between the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The service costs \$1 per head and will list the sex of the cattle, age, grade, breed, weight and flesh condition.

**Ag debate details unsettled**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, have expressed the same willingness to debate as President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Like Carter and Reagan, they can't agree on details.

Late last month, Bergland invited Jepsen, Reagan's designated senior adviser on agricultural issues, to debate farm policy.

Bergland said this week that whoever he debates should be in a position to speak for the Republican presidential nominee on agriculture issues.

Jepsen responded Friday, saying he is "only an adviser" and that Reagan speaks for himself.

The senator added that because his primary responsibility is to his Senate duties, he couldn't participate in a debate before the Senate's scheduled Oct. 4 adjournment.

Anyway, Jepsen said, such a debate could not be a substitute for a debate by the major candidates, so no arrangements can be made until they agree to debate.

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- 15-oz. **1 39**
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### AREA REPORT

#### City manager quits at Stanton

STANTON — Stanton City Manager Mike Rhea has resigned his post to accept similar duties at Edna, a town of some 6,500 people between Houston and Corpus Christi off the Gulf Coast.

His work at Edna begins Oct. 1. The economy of Edna, which is the county seat of Jackson County, is primarily oil and agriculture.

Rhea became Stanton's chief administrator a few years ago when he succeeded Jimmy Mathis, who is now the Martin County Judge. Stanton is a farming-ranching-petroleum-producing town of about 3,000 people.

#### Howard County Fair slated

BIG SPRING — September is fair time. And the Howard County Fair this Sept. 15-20 will take on the chicks in a poultry show sponsored by the Feather Fanatics.

Awards will be given for the following classes: Bantams, Champion Single Comb Clean Leg, Champion Rose Comb Clean Leg, Champion Any Other Comb Clean Leg, Champion Old English, Champion Feather Leg, Champion Modern, Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion, Grand Champion Standard, Reserve Champion Standard, Any Other Grand Champion and Any Other Reserve Champion.

Birds will be received at the fair starting at 1 p.m. Sept. 16. They must be entered and cooped by 9 a.m. on Sept. 19.

A bird tester will be at the show. Chicken showers whose birds have already been tested should bring a copy of their Pullorum-Typhoid Testing Report.

#### Andrews High elects Price

ANDREWS — Buddy Price has been elected president of the 1981 Andrews High School senior class. Brian Cunningham was named president of the junior class; Roland Hamilton was selected as president of the sophomore class, and Ronnie Wallace was elected president of the freshman class.

#### Bass busters elect Gryder

CRANE — Melvin Gryder has been elected president of the Castle Gap Bass Busters. Other officers are Max Tucker, vice president; Henry Watson, secretary-treasurer, and Dearl Edge, publicity and program chairman.

Recipients of trophies at a recent meeting at Amistad Reservoir were Henry Watson, first, with a Big Stringer, 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces and the Big Bass at 2 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces; Dearl Edge, second, Big Stringer, 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces; and Lester Bates, third, Big Stringer, 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

The club's tournament will be at Amistad Reservoir next weekend.

#### Council to review traffic problem

Possible resolutions to a traffic problem along West Storey Avenue between Garfield and Ward streets will be reviewed by the Midland City Council when the panel begins its regular session at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Residents along that section of Storey Avenue piled into the chambers two weeks ago to voice their problems and ask that something be done to lessen the amount of traffic. Since Cuthbert Avenue — located one block north of Storey — was made one-way a few months ago, the residents claimed that traffic on their street has increased.

The traffic department was assigned the task of looking into the problem and coming up with several possible solutions to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

The council also will look at traffic patterns on Garfield, Front and Industrial streets.

Expanding the parking lot at Midland Regional Airport and constructing an access road from the airport will be looked at by the council, which is considering a resolution authorizing an engineering contract with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. for the work.

In other matters dealing with the aviation department, the council will discuss a possible lease agreement with Perry Gas for hangar construction, look at an alternate proposal to Braniff Airways for reimbursement of costs for curbside baggage check-in facilities and consider accepting a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements at Midland Air Park.

The fee schedule proposed by the Parks and Recreation Department for various fall-winter programs will be studied before it is adopted.

K&C Industrial is going before the council for a zone change request on a 12.05 acre tract on the west side of A street one mile north of FM 868 to build a high-rise condominium. C.G. Wallis is asking for a zone change to build an office on the southwest corner of Cotton Flat Road and County Road 110-West.

Cable Television's proposed rate hike vs. the service that is offered will be eyed by the council.

Also on the agenda are awarding of a contract for improvement to the Northwest Drainage Channel, discussion of the sewer outfall line in northeast Midland and consideration of an ordinance to prohibit parking in the 600, 700 and 800 blocks of South Big Spring Street.

#### County will consider new ambulance contract

The Midland County Commissioners' Court will consider a seven-item agenda in its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the County Courthouse.

Major items on the agenda include:

- Consider renewing ambulance service contract between the city of Midland and the county.
- Consider the window-washing service of Henry T. Young Enterprises to clean the courthouse windows.
- Consider authorizing District Attorney Vern Martin or his representative to attend Media Law Conference Day on Thursday in Austin.

The right signal to call is 682-6222  
 Midland Reporter-Telegram



# Webb AFB hospital now college for deaf students

By DAVID CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The legacy of Webb Air Force Base hospital is undergoing a silent metamorphosis.

Two years ago, when the base hospital closed its operations with the flight training center, many area residents had written-off the multi-million dollar facility as an expensive country club for jackrabbits, grasshoppers and horned lizards.

At that time, few people realized how the hospital would inadvertently become a godsend for deaf students and Big Spring residents.

This month is the facility's change from an odd playground for lizards to the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf — the third college of its kind in the world, claim college officials.

The other two institutes for the deaf are located in Rochester, N.Y. and Washington, D.C.

Although the institute can't boast of an enrollment in the thousands — it presently has 25 students — officials have predicted 1,000 students will be in the institute within five or six years.

Most of the students enrolled are from Texas with the remainder coming from California, New Mexico, Kansas, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana, said Doug Burke, executive director of SWCID.

Six foreign students are enrolled and two more are applying, said Jeff Davis, admissions counselor.

Inside the relatively new facility, lively conversations between college-age men and women can be seen as hands, fingers and facial expressions conveying an obscure gamut of topics to the untrained hearing visitor.

Immediately, the visitor encounters the silent, but intriguing, world of the deaf.

BURKE, WHO has had a hearing disability since the age of 2, spoke clearly of the institute's primary purpose — to help each deaf student achieve his potential.

"All the programs and personnel are pulled together for each student," he said of the institute's two-year program.

Career-related instructors work with students to help find career interests by administering a series of aptitude tests.

In addition, the facility employs a college preparatory program where deaf students can be brought up to the freshman level, Burke said.

About 15 to 20 percent of the students are integrated with Howard College. This arrangement, Burke explained, continues contact with the real world which is essential to a deaf person's involvement in society.

## 108 Haitians rescued after boat capsizes

MIAMI (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter pulled 108 Haitians from the Atlantic Saturday after their rickety sailboat capsized 120 miles southeast of Miami, authorities said.

The bodies of three more refugees were discovered on board the 45-foot sailboat, Coast Guard spokesman Mike Kelley said. He said the three had died of unknown causes before the mishap.

The sailboat capsized when the people on board all rushed to one side as the cutter Point Noel arrived at the scene to carry them to land, Kelley said.

THE INSTITUTE is a part of the Howard College system since Texas has placed a moratorium on spending for new colleges.

The institute's two-year program incorporates a wide range of fields. Along with the standard academic courses like English, mathematics and social sciences, a deaf student can specialize in arts and sciences or occupational-vocational programs.

When the institute was first started, attracting qualified professors to Big Spring was regarded as a major problem, Burke recalled.

However, more than 240 applicants responded for the 51 positions.

"Our employees are rather unique," Burke explained. "About 98 percent of our staff can communicate fluently in sign language."

"And some can do it so well that they can be certified by the National Registry for the Deaf."

"That (fluent sign language) is crucial to the students' learning because so many of our staff can communicate with the students."

MORE THAN 80 percent of the college's professional staff have master's or doctor's degrees and are trained in deaf education. And half the instructors are deaf or have a hearing impairment.

One of the faculty, Steve Baldwin, is an accomplished playwright who was asked to write the script for "Children of a Lesser God." The play won two Tony awards last spring for best play and best actress.

Baldwin turned down the opportunity because he was involved in other activities, Partlow said.

However, a prominent Dallas theater group has contacted Baldwin and requested his services as an actor in this award-winning play.

The local community has accepted the program with wide-open arms, Burke noted. Big Spring City Council donated the property after going through bouts with the Federal Aviation Administration and the General Services Administration last year.

Some of the local residents have enrolled in sign language classes so they can communicate with the students. "It's a tribute to the community," said Burke. "I have never seen a community display so much interest for the deaf."

ABOUT \$2 million has been allocated from the Texas Education Agency to fund the institute's first year operations. Next year, college officials noted that the federal government will provide at least \$6 million.

Last summer, Howard College officials conducted a feasibility study to see if there was a need for another deaf institution.

Funded by the federal government and after six months of researching other deaf colleges, officials concluded that there was a need for a south-west institute for the deaf because the institute utilized facilities on the base, Partlow said.

Registration for the fall curriculum remains open until Oct. 1, said Jeff Davis.

"We follow the same admissions criteria as Howard College," Davis explained. "except the institute requires the student to provide an academic record, audiological reports and four personal references."

A nationwide recruitment campaign is slated to begin in 1982. Recruiting officers will be looking for highly-motivated deaf students, Davis said.

Some of the 16 male and 11 female students have achieved national recognition in sports. Jackie Swofford of Arkansas won third place as a javelin thrower in the 1977 international deaf olympics held in Romania.

THIS YEAR he placed first in the national deaf olympics held in Fulton, Mo. with a throw of 196 feet.

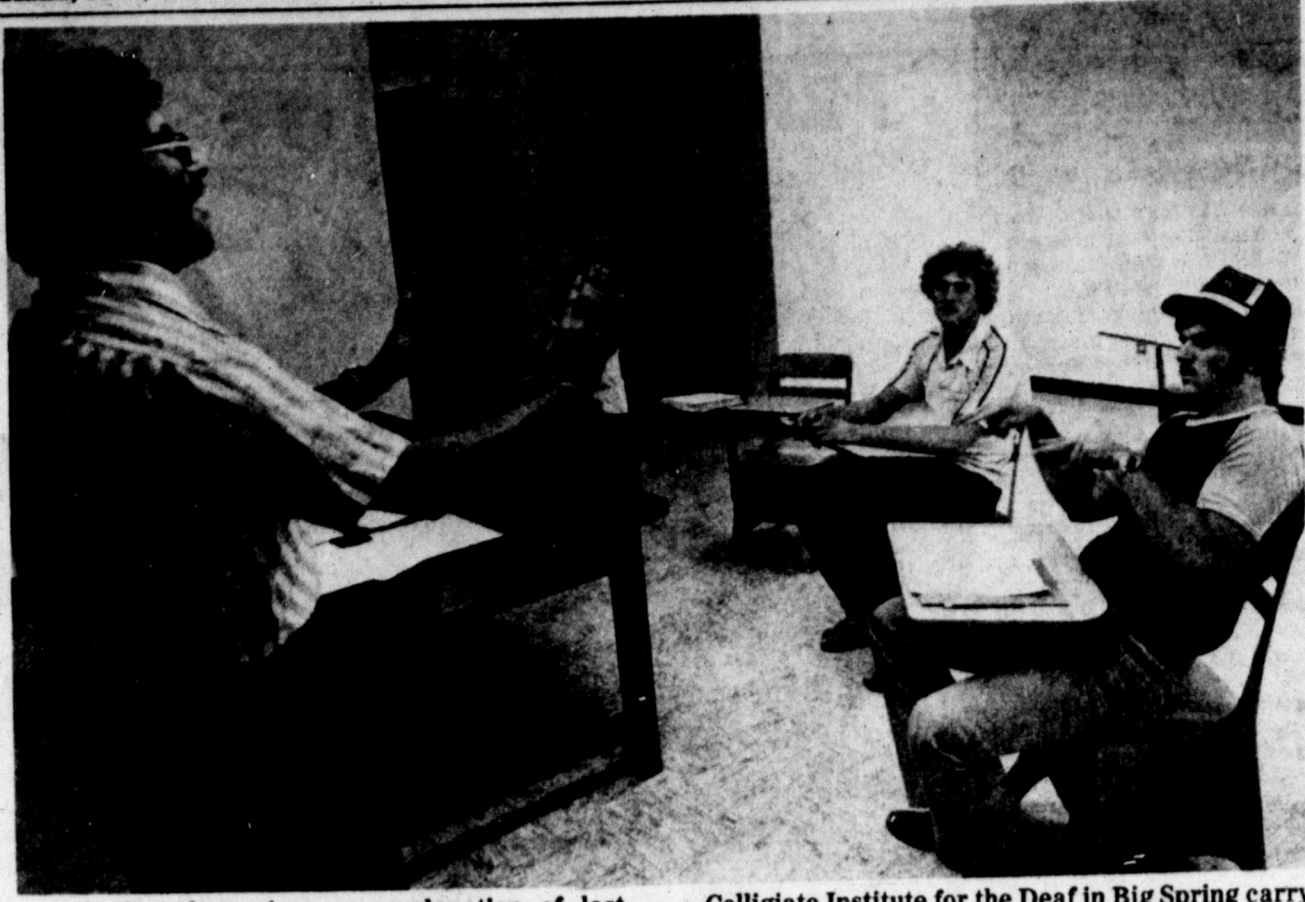
Other students are engaged in sports such as basketball, football and even rodeo.

Burke and other officials have high aspirations for the institute. Within the next few years, Partlow said the institute plans to develop a two-year pre-medical school for the deaf.

If they are able to accomplish this, it will be the first college in history to give deaf persons a comprehensive medical program, said Burke.

"Texas is the only state that has a state-wide funded and organized education system for the deaf ages 0 to 22."

"And now they have a college for the deaf," he said in the Deaf Texan, a Texas Association of the Deaf publication.



A deaf student gives an explanation of last week's events in Poland using sign language and voice to instructor Steve Baldwin, left. More than 90 percent of the instructors at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring carry upper-graduate degrees and are fluent in sign language. (Staff photo by Edward McCain)

## Gallo reports rock-throwing at struck winery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tire slashing and rock-throwing were reported Saturday as a strike against California's two largest wineries entered its second day with no negotiations scheduled, authorities said.

The incidents were reported by the E&J Gallo Co. at its Fresno facility, according to a Fresno County sheriff's spokesman, who said the winery asked for an additional patrol in the area.

The incidents were regarded as relatively minor and no injuries were reported, the sheriff's spokesman said. There has been continual picketing since the strike began. The extra patrol was regarded as a precaution, he said.

Authorities said they did not have details about the rock-throwing and slashings, and company representatives were not available for comment.

About 1,500 processors, bottlers and packers struck Gallo and United Vintners on Friday just as the 1980 harvest was beginning. Negotiations for a three year contract broke off Wednesday.

No new talks have been announced between the wineries and Locals 45 and 186 of the Winery, Distillery & Allied Workers Union. Federal mediators have been involved in the dispute.

Union officials have said there are no plans to expand the strike against 23 other wineries who bargain in the Winery Employers Association. Gallo and United were struck because they are the largest and most vulnerable, union leaders said.

Gallo produced 113.2 million gallons of wine and United Vintners, which markets wines under such labels as Italian Swiss Colony and Inglenook, produced 55.1 million gallons last year. Together, the companies are said to represent 38 percent of the nation's domestic wine consumption.

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HEAVY  
ROBE  
VELOUR  
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ASSORTED WALE  
CORDUROY  
FULL PIECE \$2.88 YD. ~~\$3.29 YD.~~

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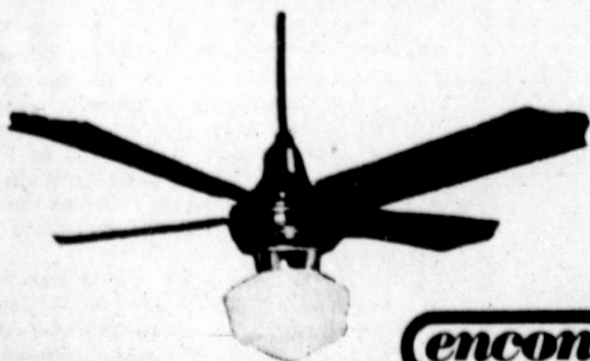
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### DEATH

Raymond... Services of Greenwood... He died... Resthaven... Fallbeare... Charlie We... Graham, H... Pursley.

### Joseph

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**DEATHS**

**Raymond E. Wood**

Services for Raymond E. Wood, 68, of Greenwood were Saturday in New-nie W. Ellis chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Thursday in Midland. Pallbearers were James Brooks, Charlie Welch, Alvey Bryant, Roy Graham, Henry White and Woodford Pursley.

**Josephine Ailes**

PECOS — Services for Josephine Sherer Ailes, 79, of Pecos, grandmother of Mark Wilson of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in New-nie W. Ellis chapel with burial in Pecos Cemetery at 4:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. J.B. Stewart.

Mrs. Ailes died Thursday in a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 17, 1900, in Red Cloud, Neb., she moved to Pecos 46 years ago and lived there until her move to Jackson, Wyo., three years ago. Her husband, C.D. Ailes, preceded her in death. She was a member of the Methodist Church of Pecos and the Order of Eastern Star.

Other survivors include two daughters, a sister, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Maude Hardin**

BROWNFIELD — Services for former Brownfield resident Maude Hardin, 70, of Houston, sister of Alice Durham and James Durham of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Greater New Hope Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in a Houston hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Marion County and moved in 1929 to Brownfield from Jefferson. She was married in 1932 to Dike Hardin here. He died in 1954. Mrs. Hardin moved to Houston in 1975.

Other survivors include four daughters, two sons, a sister, three half-sisters, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

**James F. Tarver**

BEDFORD — Services for James

F. Tarver, 55, of Bedford and formerly of Odessa, brother of Glynna Kretzler of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Lucas Funeral Home chapel in Hurst. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Ross Cemetery at Baird.

Tarver died Friday in Arlington of an apparent heart attack.

Born Aug. 18, 1925, he was a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. Tarver was a member of the McFarlin Masonic Lodge while living in Odessa. He was in the Marines from 1943-46 and the Army Reserves from 1950-53. He was a member of the William Martin Methodist Church in Bedford.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three brothers, three sisters and a grandson.

**Harry Kaindl Jr.**

BURNET — Services for Harry John Kaindl Jr., 41, of Burnet, brother of James Eric Kaindl of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home chapel with burial in the Lakeland Hills Memorial Park.

Kaindl died Thursday in a Houston hospital following an illness.

He was born Feb. 11, 1939, in Dallas. Kaindl was the station manager for radio station KHLB of Burnet. He was owner and operator of Waterland Communications Services. Kaindl was a member of the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and his parents.

**Ira N. Stephenson**

ANDREWS — Services for Ira Norman Stephenson, 72, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Maurice Cotter, pastor of Andrews Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Stephenson died Friday in a Kermit hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 26, 1908, in On-laska. Stephenson was a longtime resident of Baton Rouge, La. He lived in Andrews for 19 years coming from Venezuela. Morgan retired from Texaco in 1972 where he was employed as a drilling foreman for 40 years. He married Phyllis McCoy on Jan. 4, 1971, in Eunice, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a step son, Charles Harkness of Odessa; a stepdaughter, Anita Harkness, of Odessa; a sister, Katie V. Flutt of New Orleans; and a brother, Lewis Stephenson of Morningsport, La. Honorary pallbearers will be Texaco employees.

**Lloyd W. Morgan**

ANDREWS — Services for Lloyd Winfield Morgan, 62, of Andrews will be at 4 p.m. today in Andrews Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Zap officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Morgan died Friday in an Arkansas Pass hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 26, 1917, in Lamesa. Morgan had lived in Andrews for 34 years. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a rancher. Morgan had served as a school board member for the Andrews Independent School District for 15 years.

He was a present director for Andrews Commercial State Bank. Morgan was a member and an elder of Andrews Presbyterian Church. On March 25, 1944, he married Margaret Faye Keisling in Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Susan Horton of San Antonio, Nancy Faye Morgan of Austin and Marsha McBee of Lubbock; a son, Mark Lloyd Morgan of Fort Worth; a sister, Maureen Vaughn of Lamesa; and two brothers, Paul Morgan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Kent Morgan of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Jim Trott and A.J. Cain, both of Midland, Dennie Hogard, Bill Ogdon, Dr. Z.W. Hutcheson, and Charlie Carruth, all of Andrews, Stanley Wilkes of Lamesa and Jim Russell of Houston.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Andrews Presbyterian Church.

**Swiss rioting continues**

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Youths protesting the closing of a youth center rioted for the second day Saturday and police moved in with tear gas and water cannons against one of the worst disturbances ever in this Swiss financial capital.

Police spokesman Erich Landis said that 110 rioters were arrested and four policemen were injured when their patrol car was stoned. Police had arrested 24 demonstrators early Friday.

Saturday's clashes followed a rally attended by some 2,000 protesters in Zurich's old-town section. As they left, bands of youths erected barricades, stood on rooftops and pelted police with rocks, and staged hit-and-run attacks in the narrow streets.

Landis said initial assessments indicated the latest rampage caused less damage than Friday's violence, when some 600 rioters tore through a banking and shopping district, smashing windows and hurling fire bombs with damages placed at more than \$300,000.

City authorities asked showpoppers to close their shutters and take other safeguards following the earlier riots.

The rally had been called by anonymous leaders of the "Movement of Discontent" after authorities ignored their 24-hour "ultimatum" for the reopening of the self-administered youth center in an old warehouse.

Authorities said they ordered the center closed Thursday after a morning police raid produced evidence the center was used as a meeting place and hideout for drug dealers and petty criminals.

Municipal authorities had provided the building, along with \$27,000 for repair work, to the youths about 10 weeks ago.

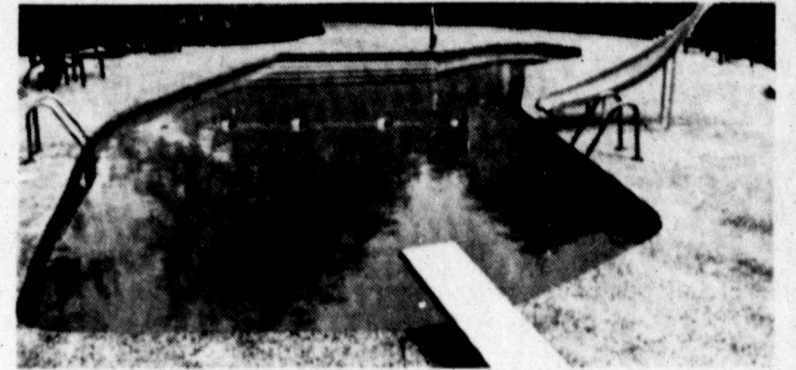
Switzerland, best known as a stable financial center and tourist haven,

has almost no history of civil disturbances. Demonstrations this summer by youths protesting a housing shortage and renovation work at the Zurich opera house were the first in years.

Although authorities estimate the

rioters and their sympathizers account for a small minority of Swiss youth, the violence has triggered public debate over just how much dissent lies below the surface of this seeming model of decentralized democracy.

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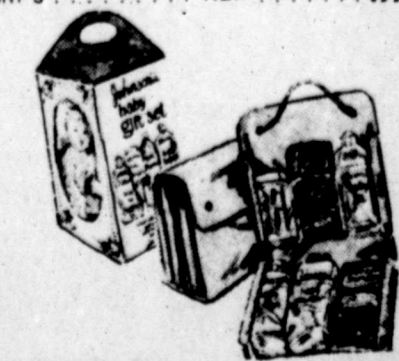
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City mechanic Don Crane does some repair work on Midland's No. 2 fire engine, a 1928 500-gallon, crank-start pumper scheduled to be auctioned off Oct. 4. Mechanics are trying to fix up the old truck,

but are encountering some difficulties locating a 1928 repair manual. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-shot)

# Oldest fire truck for sale

By KAY CRITES  
Staff Writer

One of Midland's older community members is about to be put on the block.

Fire Truck No. 2, purchased in February 1928 during a lunch-time City Council meeting, is scheduled to be auctioned Oct. 4.

Possible buyers include a collector in town who has several old fire trucks he has restored, and a group interested in preserving the truck for its local historical value.

No. 2 was originally purchased for \$6,500. A replacement at today's cost would be closer to \$120,000, according to Fire Chief Raymond Lewis.

However, he noted an interesting point: The hose purchased with the truck in 1928 still costs about the same today — \$1.40 per foot.

Engine No. 2 was supposed to be auctioned by the city last year, but was pulled because the City Council felt it hadn't been advertised enough. As for this year — the Council will decide Tuesday, once and for all, if the old truck will actually be put on the block this year.

Lewis recommended last year that the truck be given to the Fire Museum at Grand Prairie. There had also been recommendations that No. 2, along with 1918 Engine No. 1, be placed in a type of "shrine" in front of the new

Central Fire Station on Wall Avenue.

According to Assistant City Manager Fred Poe, the Council turned down the idea of donating No. 2 to Grand Prairie because it was against the law.

"You are prohibited by law against giving city services, equipment or supplies away," he said.

The Council could still decide to place No. 2 in a place of honor beside No. 1, as long as the city maintained control of it, but Poe doesn't seem to feel that's likely.

"It's of no particular use to the city anymore. We have preserved the old No. 1, and we felt like, as far as the city was concerned, that was all we needed to preserve."

"No. 2," Lewis said, "has just been sitting in the Municipal Garage, get-

ting in worse shape, since it's never used."

City mechanics are trying to do some repairs on the truck to improve its working order, but are having a little trouble locating a 1928 repair manual. Currently, the engine runs and will move the truck.

Engine No. 1 is located at Station No. 3 at Golf Course Road and Edwards Street, but eventually it will be placed in that talked-about "shrine" at Central Fire Station.

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# Abortion 'threat' seen in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The president of the National Abortion Federation said Saturday she sees a "serious threat" to Texas women's rights to have abortions.

Terry Beresford of Baltimore, Md., spoke at a news conference before delivering the keynote address to the annual meeting of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League.

About 100 persons were pre-registered for the meeting.

"Texas is one place where we see a serious

threat, so we are very much supportive of the political efforts of TARAL in reaching and mobilizing the public," Ms. Beresford said.

She said it was "perfectly clear" it would take political action to keep abortions from being driven underground, where medical quality would suffer.

Ms. Beresford said she sees a threat to abortion rights in an alliance between the "New Right" and the "Protestant Fundamentalist Movement" as exemplified by the

cent National Affairs Briefing attended by Ronald Reagan in Dallas.

"If you look at the amount of money pocketed by some of these fundamentalist preachers, it raises questions about what they mean by 'moral majority,'" she said.

Ms. Beresford said that when leaders of the conservative religious movement speak of "traditional family values" they are harking back to "a mythological American family at the turn of

the century, which never existed."

They also are awakening nostalgia for a time when two million illegal abortions were performed each year, "many of them fatal," she said.

Peggy Romberg, executive director of TARAL, said "pro-choice" Texans are mobilizing for the November legislative elections after winning victories in 11 of the 12 districts they had targeted in the May primaries.

Choice-PAC, the abor-

tion rights political action committee, lists 29 legislators — including speaker candidate John Bryant, D-Dallas — as "pro-choice candidates for the Texas Legislature (who) need your help."

Ms. Romberg said Bryant was far from 100 percent in TARAL's corner, but "Gib Lewis' voting record is absolutely zero on our books." Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is Bryant's chief opponent for speaker, assuming Speaker Bill Clayton drops out of the race.

Ms. Romberg said she expects the 1981 lawmaking session to include a major push for a resolution making Texas the 20th state to request a U.S. constitutional convention to prohibit abortions. She also predicted attempts to prohibit abortions at hospitals receiving state funds as well as bills that would discourage women from having abortions.

In the 1979 session, anti-abortion groups won passage of a bill, which Gov. Bill Clements

signed, giving fetuses that survive abortions the same right to medical treatment as other patients.

Kitty Sullivant of Houston, representing Catholics for a Free Choice, said 89 percent of the Catholic laity believe women should have the right to have an abortion if they want one.

"Many nuns and priests I have talked to say they, too, believe in a woman's right to choose but are afraid for their jobs ... if they made a public stand," she said.

# Scots protesting pope's British trip

OBAN, Scotland (AP) — Conservative Protestants paraded Saturday on Iona, a tiny island off Scotland's west coast, to protest an invitation to Pope John Paul II to visit Iona's ancient abbey.

Pastor Jack Glass, head of the 20th Century Reformation Movement, led 12 of his followers from Glasgow by ferry to Mull and then across the one-mile-wide Sound of Iona by boat. Iona was the birthplace of Christianity in northern Britain.

The Anglican Church of Scotland religious community on Iona invited the pope to visit during his trip to Britain, tentatively scheduled for the summer of 1982.

Ideologically, the Reform Protestants are sharply opposed to Roman Catholics as well as Anglicans, whom they consider too close to Rome. The Reformists are closely tied to the Rev. Ian Paisley's Free Presbyterian Church in Northern Ireland.

Britain formally broke with the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th century when the pope refused to grant a divorce to King Henry VIII.

John Paul's itinerary during his visit to Britain has yet to be announced, and there has been no indication he will go to Iona.

But Glass said: "We believe the abbey is a venue that the pope may visit and we are totally against it. So we will spend the day walking around the island and standing outside the abbey as well."

He and his followers carried placards reading: "No Pope On Iona."

St. Columba is said to have landed on the three-mile-long island in 563 on a missionary voyage from Ireland. Only the ruins of his monastery remain. But Benedictine monks founded a new monastery and convent there in 1203.

According to popular tradition, 48 Scottish, four Irish and eight Norwegian kings are buried in the monastery cemetery.

On his death in 1900, the 8th Duke of Argyll willed the island, part of his domain, to the British National Trust and the abbey to the Church of Scotland.

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A powerful bomb planted in a parked car exploded outside the national palace in Guatemala City Friday. Sixteen people were killed in the blast. (AP Laserphoto)

## 16 killed in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Bombings and assassinations, apparently aimed at undermining a pro-government "Peace Rally," have left 16 people dead and at least 137 wounded, the Red Cross reported Saturday.

No group has asserted responsibility for the attacks, including a huge explosion at the National Palace, Friday, but Interior Minister Donaldo Alvarez Ruiz blamed them on left-wing guerrilla groups opposed to Sunday's rally.

The rally has been called in support of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's right-wing regime, and a spokesman for the organizers said, "It will be held as scheduled at 11 a.m. in the Central Park."

The park is in front of the National Palace, and nine persons were killed

and 129 were injured when a car filled with explosives blew up there Friday morning. The blast shattered hundreds of windows in the palace, the seat of the government, and other buildings.

A Red Cross spokesman said 90 of those injured were people inside the palace cut by flying glass.

Terrorists also set off bombs at the Justice Ministry, three bus depots, and at Guatemala City's La Aurora airport Friday evening. The Red Cross said a driver and a mechanic were killed and eight people were wounded in two of the bus depot attacks.

Police gave these accounts of the other killings:

Unidentified gunmen dragged Luis Alberto Romero, a radio commentator also known as Timoteo Curru-

chite, from his office and shot him to death. Friends said Romero was not politically active.

Gunmen attacked Antonio Argueta Rodriguez, the former chief of national police detectives, at his ranch near Los Laureles, 120 miles southwest of the capital. Argueta Rodriguez was critically wounded and his 24-year-old son, Arnaldo, and three of his friends were killed.

This Central American nation has been ripped by a growing underground war between right- and left-wing extremists that has claimed hundreds of lives so far this year.

In Washington, Francisco Villagran Kramer, who recently resigned as Guatemalan vice president, accused Lucas Garcia's regime of "covering up" information about the assassinations of leftist political leaders.

## Adult Basic Education important to everyone

By DAVID CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

The poor and the rich come to these classes.

They are the lucky ones who realize that competition in the world sometimes depends on a high school education despite one's position in life.

The Adult Basic Education class at Midland College provides the opportunity to improve one's self concept by allowing many to finish high school.

Wednesday is the first day of class at Midland College for the adult education program. Off-campus programs at the Guadalupe Education Center, Christian Life Center, Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center and Casa de Amigos begin Sept. 15.

Wanda Phillips, ABE coordinator, noted last year was the busiest in her three-year involvement.

Pointing to a record of past enrollments, Ms. Phillips noted that 1,012 people went through the Adult Basic Education with 124 obtaining their General Education Development (GED) degree last school year.

Funded by the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Education, the 15-year ABE program is considered as a "baby" by most officials when compared to other programs like CETA.

As a matter of fact, she said, state and federal monies given to the Midland program are used to pay salaries and instructional materials. Furniture, advertising, office equipment and other odds and ends are donated by educational institutions.

Guidelines for use of ABE monies prohibit purchases of items not related to instruction, she said.

The average age of an applicant in the program is 28. But the age range is varied from 18 to anyone over 65. High school dropouts compose another percentage of the classes' attendance.

The program also provides assis-

tance for high school graduates who are deficient in the basics, such as reading or mathematics.

Skills taught to participants include the academics as well as life skills, Mrs. Phillips said. Life skills' students learn everything from funeral arrangements to income tax preparation.

Although some of the classes are taught at Midland College, the ABE program usually conducts off-campus classes at various locations like the Christian Life Center, Guadalupe Education Center or Casa de Amigos.

"Some people don't feel worthy in coming to Midland College for the classes," she said, "because their self-concept is low."

"These people must realize that their ignorance will not be laughed at," the ABE coordinator said in explaining a reason for holding some of the classes off-campus.

People attending the classes are highly motivated for learning and present no discipline problems, she said.

The Midland College Learning Center is open six hours a day from 8:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Off-campus classes are conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Guadalupe Education Center and Christian Life Center.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m., classes will be held at the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center at 3701 N. Big Spring St. Classes at Casa de Amigos will be at 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The crowning achievement of a person's participation in the program is obtaining the GED high school degree. According to Phillips, the degree opens doors of opportunity for many adults.

"Beside personal satisfaction of getting a degree," she said, "persons with a GED degree become eligible for jobs, increases in salary and can be accepted for entrance to most colleges and junior colleges."

Most of all, she emphasized, a person who gets a GED degree has a better self-image of himself. In these competitive times, everyone needs a good self concept.

## Motorist goes berserk

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A young man accused of attacking one man with a meat cleaver and running down another man with his car has a history of "bizarre doings," state police said Saturday.

Police have arrested Carmen Lazzaro, 19, of Westwood, who they said "went berserk."

Lazzaro apparently went into a fit of rage Friday after the car he was driving struck a vehicle on Route 128, according to State Trooper Dennis Keeler.

State police trooper John Hayes said Lazzaro was arrested in Randolph last month on charges of malicious damage to property and assault and battery on a police officer.

"He was accused of slashing car tires for no apparent reason," Hayes

said. "When police arrived and attempted to arrest him, he decided he didn't want to go and put up quite a fight. He has a history of bizarre doings."

On Friday, Lazzaro was returning home from his job at a construction site when he was arrested on Route 9 in nearby Newton shortly after the 4 p.m. rampage.

The victim of the meat cleaver attack, identified only as an Attleboro man in his early 20s, was injured as he went to the aid of another man who was already victimized by the same assailant, police said.

He received 15 blows with the cleaver, suffering multiple fractures and severe lacerations.

Steven Baron, a spokesman for Newton-Wellesley Hospital, said the

victim spent most of the night in surgery as doctors sought to save his right eye.

The other victim, Robert Meadows, 48, of Waltham, was reported in fair condition at Glover Hospital in Needham.

Trooper Keeler said after Lazzaro's car struck the rear end of Meadows' car, the two drivers pulled their cars off the highway.

## Three killed in collision of two freight trains

HEMP HILL, W. Va. (AP) — A freight train and a coal train collided at a river crossing Saturday and engines and cars tumbled off the trestle in an explosion "like an atomic bomb." Authorities said three crewmen were killed.

Three locomotive units and 10 cars from the Norfolk and Western trains burst into flames after plummeting 40 feet into the Tug River and onto its banks.

The 32nd car in the freight train was carrying two piggy-back truck trailers containing uranium but was not involved in the crash, Welch Fire Chief Jerry Rotenberry said. "We tested with radiological monitors and there was no leakage," he said. "The car was removed safely this afternoon."

Police and railroad officials initially described the crash as head-on, but Rotenberry said later that the coal train had apparently just begun pulling onto a siding when it was hit a few cars behind its locomotive.

He said the freight locomotives exploded on impact, and burned for several hours as they lay in the shallow waters of the river, amid the derailed cars scattered alongside.

The explosion rocked nearby homes in this unincorporated McDowell County community of several hundred people and could be heard for miles.

"It sounded like an atomic bomb — a tremendous

explosion," said Welch Fire Department spokesman Carlos Cox.

N&W spokesman Don Piedmont said the bodies of three crewmen from the freight train were found in the tangled wreckage. He identified them as engineer J.W. Reed, fireman C.A. Basore and brakeman M.C. Cheek, all of Portsmouth, Ohio. No ages were available, he said.

Piedmont said one of the trains was an eastbound freight, while the other was a westbound coal train pulling empty hopper cars. They collided as one emerged from a tunnel onto the trestle, he said.

Piedmont said a wrecker train was dispatched from Williamson to help clear the wreckage, and that a team of N&W investigators would be sent to look into the cause.

"At this point we just do not know what was responsible for it," he said. He called reports circulating at the scene that a track switcher failed "pure speculation, or maybe even impure speculation."

A wrecker train was dispatched from Williamson to help clear the wreckage.

Firefighters from at least five McDowell County communities were called to the scene to fight fires spread by diesel fuel leaking from the mangled train engines.

"There was fire everywhere, and the cars and engines were just completely twisted," said John

Sidote, one of the first to reach the scene.

Welch Fire Chief Jerry Rotenberry said the trestle was in flames when firefighters arrived, but that the fire was contained before it reached two chemical tank cars further back in the freight train.

Wreckage blocked state Secondary Route 7 near the crash site and state police diverted traffic.

Officials said that although several homes were near the scene, no residents were injured.

Piedmont said six empty hopper cars from the coal train and four boxcars from the freight derailed. Three of the boxcars carried auto parts, he said, while the remaining one was empty.

"Some of the diesel fuel leaked into the Tug River, but otherwise there was no spill of hazardous chemicals," he said.

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## Answer Line

By Françoise Moore P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



I read in the Dallas Morning News last week that chicken farmers are feeding their chickens ground-up cats for food in the state of North Carolina.

I always thought chickens were fed seeds or grain, not cats gassed at the local animal shelter.

The thought makes me sick!  
I don't think I'll ever eat chicken again!

Are the chickens we buy here in Midland fed with feed made from ground-up, gassed cats?

Is there a way I could be certain not to purchase a cat-fed chicken? Thank you. — M.M.

ANSWER: Well, Answer Line agrees with you, chicken as you described in your note, is OUT. However, allow us to interject, a Midland area poultry dealer assures us that the chickens are not fed "ground-up cats" in Midland County.

But, who knows what else they possibly devour pecking around the old pen.

Would you kindly inform the public as to how juries are being selected for the various courts in Midland. Are all jury summons pulled from the same jury wheel?

It is surprising to learn how many people are called several times during a year to serve on a jury while many people haven't received a summons in 26 years.

For some people serving on a jury is a financial hardship. Would the courts give consideration to removing from the jury wheel (or from whatever selection is made) those people who have been summoned one time during the year, and not replace their name in the wheel until the following year?

I have read of such a plan being used in other states to very good advantage; people being more willing to serve and there is a wider selection of jurors. — Mrs. Paul Wecker

ANSWER: Roselle Cherry, Midland County clerk, reports that each court draws for a jury panel from the "wheel." The wheel contains slips with the names of registered voters.

There also is a program underway to add new registered voters every August, in hopes this will eliminate the repetition of the selection of jurors by the different courts.

Each court draws from the "wheel" for its panel.

If you have any other questions, contact Ms. Cherry, 682-9481.

## A wild moose chase

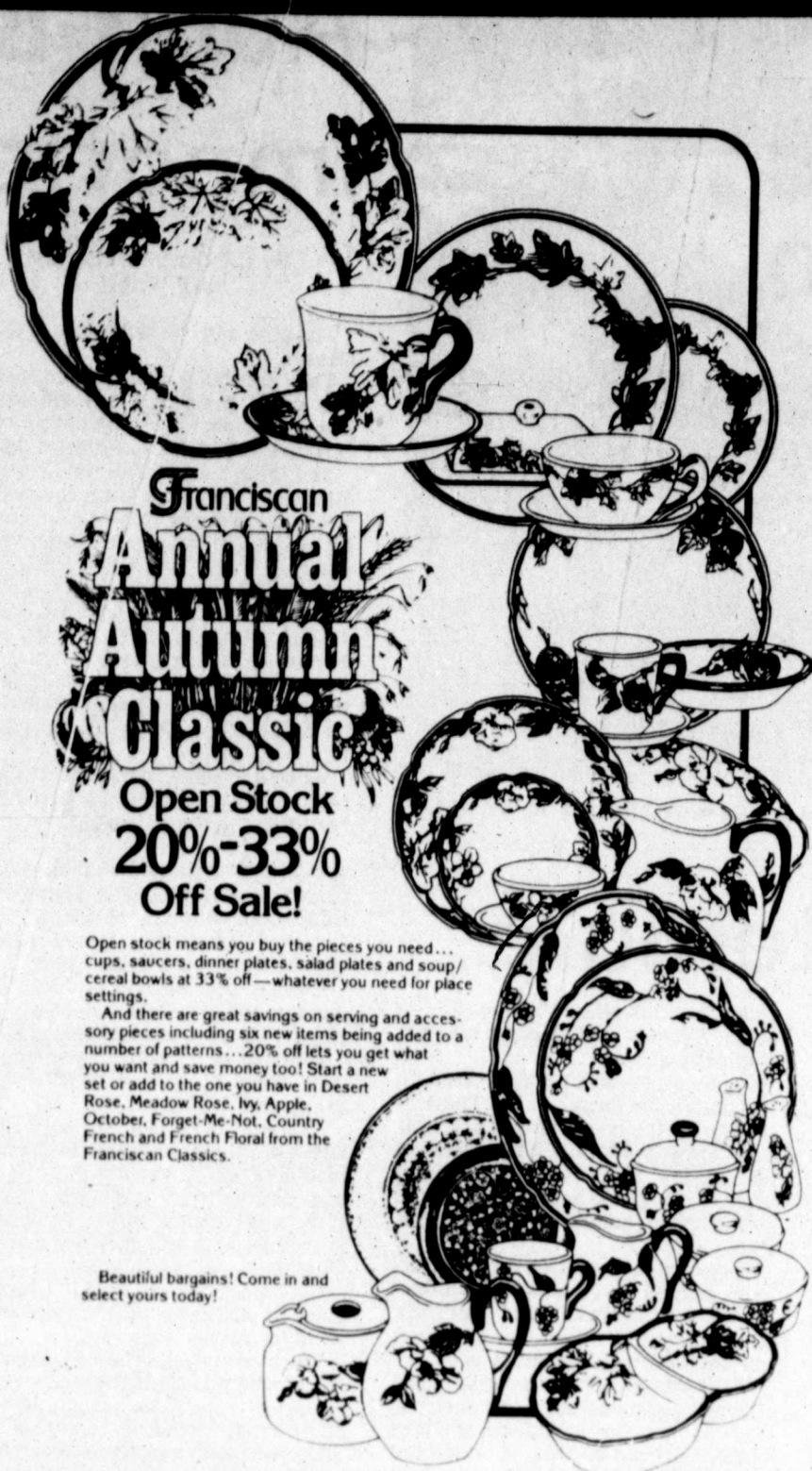
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Animal control officers went on a wild moose chase when a young bull moose lumbered onto a hillside near an oil company office building.

An employee of Peerless Oil Co. spotted the beast Friday morning, and by late afternoon plant workers, animal control officers and state Division of Wildlife Resources personnel had succeeded only in tiring themselves out, not capturing

the moose.

Jim McAllister, a Peerless Oil salesman, said the moose spent most of the day roaming up and down a nearby road, while his would-be captors kept him from wandering into traffic.

Wildlife Resources workers wanted to tranquilize the animal, but they decided to wait for the moose to come downhill before sedating it. A spokesman said the workers didn't want to try to haul a groggy moose from a steep hillside.



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## 'Bumping' passengers declines, CAB reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of airline passengers "bumped" has dropped sharply over the past year, according to figures from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The latest figures available, for June, disclose that nationally 3.57 people were bumped out of every 10,000 airline passengers. By comparison, in June 1979 the bumping figure was 9.15 per 10,000.

In actual numbers, that means 9,275 people were denied seats involuntarily this June, compared with 26,092 a year ago.

Board officials noted that under their rules airlines must solicit volunteers to give up their seats before anyone can

be bumped involuntarily. And compensation must be provided for people denied seats.

Bumping generally occurs when planes are overbooked, a circumstance airlines say is necessitated to compensate for people who make reservations and then don't show up.

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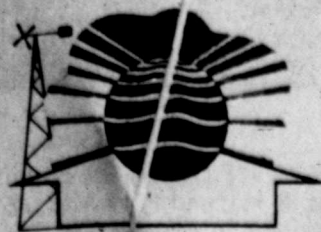
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# NBC gives 'Shogun' biggest sendoff

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Shogun," NBC's 12-hour tale of intrigue, adventure and romance in 17th Century Japan, arrives later this month with probably the biggest sendoff in the history of television.

Neither ABC's "Roots" nor NBC's own "Holocaust" got the balhoo of parties, parasols, posters, pamphlets and special screenings — to say nothing of newspaper stories and TV promos and educational

newsletters — that marks the premiere of "Shogun."  
It seems likely that before Richard Chamberlain, as English ship pilot John Blackthorne, sets foot on Japan at 8 p.m. EDT, Monday, Sept. 15, nearly every potential viewer in America will have been exposed to "Shogun."

Walsh says. "The settings are unique and the historical period is one that you usually don't see in entertainment shows. But the thing we have found time after time is that the show speaks for itself."

Owen Comora, NBC's director of national publicity in New York, says, "It's the most extensive television campaign in memory."  
Among other things, NBC:

— Got the National Education Association to recommend "Shogun" to its teacher-members.  
— Distributed 1.25 million copies of its Viewer's Guide through Today's Education and American Educator magazines, and to every junior and senior high school and public library. In Chicago, junior and senior high school students are getting "Shogun" as homework.

— Screened the first episode for the people who put out the NEA's state newsletters.  
— Held or will hold gala screenings at the Japan House in New

York and the Motion Picture Academy in Hollywood.  
— Booked Chamberlain onto every NBC show possible prior to the premiere, from "Today" to the Emmys to Miss America.

— Sent "Shogun" party kits (fans, posters, pins, miniature parasols, lanterns, kites, chopsticks and stickers) to 100 television stations.  
Walsh says 85 per cent of 150 newspaper TV supplements were planning to run full-color "Shogun" covers the weekend before the air date.

— The production was covered by reporters and critics who visited the sets in Japan or interviewed the American principals on their return. Several of the Japanese performers were flown here for promotional tours.  
And, to wrap it all up, a book is being prepared on the making of "Shogun."

## Music note

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philatelic Music Circle of Great Britain will award a new trophy for the best musical theme designed for a stamp, set of stamps or miniature sheet, Alan de Cadenet, consultant to the British Post Office said on a recent visit here.

The Robert Stolz Trophy for Music Philately is named for the late English composer, one of whose operettas, "Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time" was commemorated on an Austrian stamp in 1970.

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## Billboard's hot record hits

By The Associated Press  
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 13 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**  
1. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)  
2. "All Out Of Love" Air Supply (Arista)  
3. "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)  
4. "Fame" Irene Cara (RSO)  
5. "Sailing" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)  
6. "Give Me The Night" George Benson (West-Warner Bros.)  
7. "Late In The Evening" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)  
8. "Lookin' For Love" Johnny Lee (Asylum)  
9. "Another One Bites The Dust" Queen (Elektra)  
10. "Drivin' My Life Away" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)  
11. "Into The Night" Benny Mardones (Polydor)  
12. "I'm Alright" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)  
13. "Magic" Olivia

- Newton-John (MCA)  
14. "You're The Only Woman" Ambrosia (Warner Bros.)  
15. "One In A Million You" Larry Graham (Warner Bros.)  
16. "You'll Accompany Me" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)  
17. "Xanadu" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)  
18. "All Over The World" Electric Light Orchestra (MCA)  
19. "Boulevard" Jackson Browne (Asylum)  
20. "Hot Rod Hearts" Robbie Dupree (Elektra)

- TOP LP's**  
1. "Hold Out" Jackson Browne (Asylum)  
2. "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)  
3. "Urban Cowboy" Soundtrack (Full Moon-Asylum)  
4. "The Game" Queen (Elektra)  
5. "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)  
6. "Christopher Cross" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)  
7. "Fame" Soundtrack (RSO)  
8. "Give Me The Night" George Benson (Warner Bros.)  
9. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)  
10. "Xanadu" Soundtrack (MCA)  
11. "Full Moon" Charlie Daniels Band (Epic)  
12. "Panorama" The Cars (Elektra)  
13. "Back In Black" AC-DC (Atlantic)  
14. "One For The Road" The Kinks (Arista)  
15. "Anytime Anyplace Anywhere" Rossington Collins Band (MCA)

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Additional Songs by BURT BACHARACH and CAROL BAYER SAGER  
Executive Producers SID AND MARTY KROFFT  
Produced by ROBERT COOPER AND RONALD COHEN  
Screenplay by JOHN TRENT  
Directed by JOHN TRENT  
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Members of The Fraternal Order of Eagles dance the Cotton-Eyed-Joe at one of their weekly Saturday night events. Local membership includes about 1,500 persons with the international membership being over one million. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Cashbox's country hits

- Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Lookin' For Love," Johnny Lee
  2. "Cowboys and Clowns," Ronnie Milsap
  3. "Misery and Gin," Merle Haggard
  4. "Crackers," Barbara Mandrell
  5. "I've Never Seen the Likes of You," Conway Twitty
  6. "Making Plans," Porter Wagner & Dolly Parton
  7. "That Lovin' You Feelin' Again," Roy Orbison & Emmylou Harris
  8. "Old Flames Can't Hold a Candle to You," Dolly Parton

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## Entertainers started Eagles

By GEORGIA TEMPLE  
Staff Writer

It was a necessity born of a good idea.

Communication in 1898 not being what it is today, traveling entertainers had little, if any, contact with their families left behind. Often they were on the road for months at a time; not in one town, but many. A constant worry was the knowledge that if they were needed at home in an emergency they would probably find out too late to be of any assistance.

For many entertainers, it was a lonely life filled with strangers in unfamiliar surroundings.

These circumstances were what inspired a small group of performers in Seattle, Wash., to band together to form the Order of Good Things by Theatrical People. The organization's purpose was twofold. It provided the family members left behind with people to call in an emergency, while those traveling began establishing meeting places in each town.

Shortly after the group was started, its name was changed. It became what it is today — The Fraternal Order of Eagles. The organization which started with six members in Seattle has now spread to include more than one million members in the United States, Canada, England, the Philippines and Mexico.

## Pillsbury to leave Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Edmund Pillsbury will resign at the end of 1980 as the only director the Yale Center for British Art has had to become director of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

He also will leave a post as chief executive officer of the Paul Mellon Center for Studies in British Art Limited in London to accept the Fort Worth post, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Thursday.

Pillsbury, who was the first director of the Yale center, said he was accepting the new job after coming "close to finishing what I set out to achieve at the center five years ago."

The original purpose of the organization has not changed.

Midland's chapter of Eagles, 4300 W. Highway 80, spends its time enjoying social get-togethers, such as the weekly Saturday night dance and working in various fundraising ventures.

Besides being a major contributor to the High Sky Girls' Ranch in Midland, the organization collects money, locally and nationally, for such organizations as the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund, the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, the Max Baer Heart Fund, the Cancer Fund and, in particular, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

As Erle J. Robertson, long-time local Eagles' club manager, explained, "We don't like to start projects, but we like to contribute. We just gave \$10,000 to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center. We (local and national Eagles) have put in over half a million dollars at High Sky Girls Ranch."

Robertson explained that the local Eagles organizations "pool their monies." It was in this manner that Midland's chapter encouraged and pushed for inclusion of High Sky Girls' Ranch in the national Eagles' budget.

"We have to speak for it each year," Robertson said. "We have to prove how much work is being done for it."

Besides being an establishment that offers

opportunities for charitable work, the Eagles offers its members a club to go to for relaxation and family entertainment.

The restaurant serves lunch Monday through Saturday, plus providing game rooms and banquet rooms.

And, as Robertson said, "The Eagles are, as far as I know, the only fraternal organization where women can join whether they are married or not. They have their own auxiliary."

To belong, one must be of "reputable character" and "find a member to turn their application in because the membership must approve new members," Robertson added. Although the organization has grown to encompass those outside the

entertainment community, the national membership rolls still contain the names of many celebrities. Among those are Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante. While he was alive, Durante was an active member and his projects are still sponsored by the national organization.

## Cashbox magazine's top-selling records

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Sailing," Christopher Cross
2. "Upside Down," Diana Ross
3. "Emotional Rescue," Rolling Stones
4. "Take Your Time," The S.O.S. Band
5. "All Out of Love," Air Supply
6. "Magic," Olivia Newton-John
7. "Fame," Irene Cara
8. "It's Still Rock and Roll To Me," Billy Joel

And the original purpose of getting together for companionship and helping others seems to have remained intact.

As one local member put it, "It's just doing for others. I belong because I like the people, I like the atmosphere and I try to do what I can."

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# ABC News moves ahead of NBC

By TOM JORY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Just over two years have passed since ABC News broke the mold with an evening news format featuring three anchormen rather than the customary one. And now, another long-standing tradition seems to have fallen by the way: ABC's position as the No. 3 network in news.

It's been four months since ABC's "World News Tonight" slipped past "Nightly News" on NBC and into second place in the evening news sweepstakes. This summer, for the first time, "World News Tonight" ran ahead of a competitor — "Nightly News" — for a full quarter.

"World News Tonight" now has been runner-up to CBS' "Evening News" 17 of the last 18 weeks, the exception being the week of Aug. 18-22. The margin separating ABC from NBC in the evening news ratings is not a large one, though for July, ABC had 25 percent of the audience to 22 for NBC and 27 for CBS.

Ratings are important, but ABC News' ascent clearly means a good deal more to the man largely responsible for the only significant development in network news standings in a dozen years.

"We set out to build from the ground up, and not to go for the quick-fix gimmick," says Roone Arledge, who took charge of ABC News three summers ago after nearly a decade as president of ABC Sports.

"I think what we did has paid off, and not just in the ratings," says Arledge, who makes a reported \$700,000 a year as president of news and sports at ABC. "I think the thing ABC News has now is consistency. You can watch now not feeling uncertain whether ABC is going to cover the news."

"It used to be when we wanted to interview somebody, and the other networks did too, we'd lose out. It's no mistake that the big, fine newspapers break the big stories. To that degree, public recognition that ABC News is fully competitive with the others is very helpful."

Arledge went to work at ABC in 1960 after six years in production at NBC. By 1961, he had established himself as an innovator with creation of "ABC's Wide World of Sports." His credits since then include "NFL Monday Night Football," begun in 1970, as well as ABC Sports coverage of major events, notably the summer and winter Olympic Games in 1976.

Arledge thrust ABC News into competition with CBS' "60 Minutes," from a critical standpoint, with the introduction June 6, 1978 of "20/20." The news-magazine's premiere edition was a disaster, and by the second program, Arledge had replaced the original hosts, Harold Hayes and Robert Hughes, with TV veteran Hugh Downs.

The show now is competitive in its Thursday night timeslot.

While the early days of "20/20" may have been the most trying endured by Arledge as president of ABC News, the introduction of "The Iran Crisis: America Held Hostage," may have been his most triumphant moment.

The late-night news program premiered Nov. 8, 1979, within days of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. In late March, "The Iran Crisis" became "ABC News: Nightline," network television's first regularly scheduled late-night news program.

In 22 weeks on the air, 11:30-11:55 p.m. EDT, "Nightline" has finished No. 1 or tied for first in its time period. The competition includes Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show on NBC, and CBS' "Late Movie."

ABC attracted about 22 percent of the audience between 11:30 and midnight between April and July of 1979, largely with reruns, and in the same span this year, "Nightline" pulled a full quarter of the audience.

"I know how I set out to make it happen," Arledge says. "I started with the evening news because viewer habits are so entrenched there. Plus, we felt we could have quick impact by improving our special events coverage and documentaries, and by revitalizing the news operation on 'Good Morning America.'"

The turning point, for Arledge, came shortly after Iranian militants took over the U.S. Embassy.

"Three, four days into Iran," he recalls, "I was asking, 'What do we have?' The story had wound down a bit, but we had the only correspondent there."

"I called Fred Pierce, and suggested we do a special every night until the crisis was over. Nobody had any idea it would last as long as it has."

Pierce, president of ABC Television, agreed to the late-night news program, which would expand on "World News Tonight" coverage of events in Iran. "It was part of a desire we had," says Arledge, "to

demonstrate wherever we could the ability we had to cover a major story."

There has been considerable speculation recently that Arledge might like to try his hand at prime-time entertainment programming.

"That's been suggested more or less officially a couple times in the past," Arledge says, "but I'm not interested. I wouldn't necessarily consider it a promotion."

"I really believe that the future of television is ultimately going to be in news and sports," he says. "As the audience becomes more sophisticated, the interest is going to be in those areas."



Dennis Silvertooth's sculpture is one of the works included in the Shidoni exhibit which opens Monday at Midland College in the McCormick Gallery. This is the third year the Shidoni exhibit has come to Midland. The exhibit runs through Oct. 1 and includes 110 pieces by about 20 artists.

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## Interplay loose in New York City

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Arts Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an eight-member acting troupe called Interplay running loose here. They work week-ends at On Stage, a nightclub. Each show they do is unique. Consider a recent one. It included:

—The singing of a lovely ballad, "The Sewers of Paris."

—A political musical where liberals danced the knee-jerk, conservatives the lock-step and independents the free-form.

—A pianist playing "I Must Have a Cup of Coffee in the Morning" in 10 styles ranging from Mozart to Les McCann.

—A French revolutionary haughtily advising Marie Antoinette: "I am here to tell you we do not want to eat the cake."

—It's weird and wonderful stuff, best-of-breed comedy performed as deftly as in the halcyon TV days of troupes led by Steve Allen, the late Ernie Kovacs, Sid Caesar and Carol Burnett.

But not one line or song exists before any show at On Stage. Patrons make suggestions, then the players commence improvising, making it all up. Each show completely different.

Interplay is what is known as an improv group. They literally live by their wits. True, they don't earn much money. But they've been around two years with little cast turnover.

"Their loyalty is phenomenal," says the group's founding mother, Tamara Wilcox, 39, a cast member as well as a writer, actress and teacher of improvisational acting here.

She cites as an example Bill Karnovsky who has the troupe's James Mason concession and

bears an uncanny resemblance to Carl Bernstein, the Watergate-exposer.

Last season, she said, Karnovsky was in Boston, in the pre-Broadway tryout of "Filumena." That was exhausting enough, but he still committed here Sunday nights without fail for Interplay duty.

"Everyone's really trying to help this group make it," adds Miss Wilcox, who comes to New York via Pocatello, Idaho, Northwestern University and comedy and acting troupes in San Francisco.

Her troupe is unusual in three regards. It won't take just any job. All hands must have other jobs to support themselves or out they go. And they must arrange their other-job schedules to be free for Interplay duty on weekends.

"It's very funny," she mused. "We haven't played every place in town. We became very snobbish" — she laughed — "very early."

"We're all doing other things, so we can afford to that. When we began, I told everyone who didn't have a job they're out of the group until they got one." She was asked how come.

"Well," she replied, "I knew that to survive we had to be viable, not dependent on whatever work Interplay got."

But the troupe, which

labors mainly for fun, exposure and love, may have larger things afoot someday.

She says Interplay is part of a plan to create a self-contained unit of performers, writers and composers doing custom work for each other in all arenas — stage, TV and films.

Oddly enough, despite the laughs the troupe gets with its ad-lib skits, "I often hope not everything is funny," she says. "We really want to create theater, as opposed to getting the quick

laugh. "I like an evening in which there's some tenderness, some seriousness. I want the audience to go away feeling good."

"I know how I set out to make it happen," Arledge says. "I started with the evening news because viewer habits are so entrenched there. Plus, we felt we could have quick impact by improving our special events coverage and documentaries, and by revitalizing the news operation on 'Good Morning America.'"

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# Survey shows Reagan has commanding early lead

## But race is tightening up, especially in key big states

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan has a solid head start over President Carter with two months of campaigning to go, but the presidential race appears to be tightening in big, battleground states that could re-elect or oust the Democratic administration.

An Associated Press survey of political leaders and campaign officials across the nation rated Reagan the leader in 25 states with a total of 212 electoral votes — just 58 short of the majority that will elect a president on Nov. 4.

The survey favored Carter for 90 electoral votes in eight states and the District of Columbia.

Independent John B. Anderson was not rated the leader in any state and many officials said his effort is now lagging. Nonetheless, his share could be pivotal in such states as New York and Wisconsin, both crucial to Carter.

The politicians call the race between Reagan and Carter a tossup in 17 states with 236 electoral votes, and that's where the election will be won or lost.

The consensus is that if election day were at hand now, Reagan would capture more than enough of those swing states to win the White House.

The political leaders figure him to be leading, but with signs of Carter improvement, in Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, South Carolina and Mississippi, with 78 electoral votes among them.

On the big-state roster, Reagan is favored in his own California and in his native Illinois; Carter rates as the likely winner in Massachusetts.

But New York, with 41 electoral votes; Pennsylvania, with 27; Ohio with 25; and Florida with 17 all are rated too close to forecast at this point. And as the electoral votes line up now, Carter would need a virtual sweep of those states to win a second term.

He'll also have to hold onto his southern base — a big question mark against the conservative Reagan.

While Carter has carved sharply into Reagan's early margin in national public opinion polls, those surveys don't necessarily equate with elector-

al votes, which go winner-take-all to the candidate who carries a state. Here's the way that competition looks now:

### New England

Massachusetts (14 electoral votes): Democrats outnumber Republicans 4-1, and Kennedy support is a big Carter asset. Democrats believe Anderson draws most of his support from GOP liberals and probably will not take enough votes from Carter to give Reagan a victory.

Connecticut (8): A tossup, with recent polls showing Anderson declining. A late August poll indicated a virtual dead-heat in a heavily Democratic state that went for former President Gerald R. Ford in 1976.

Maine (4): Reagan seems in the lead, but political leaders say it is close. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie could be a Carter asset.

New Hampshire (4) and Vermont (3): Solid for Reagan.

Rhode Island (4): A question mark, despite overwhelming Democratic registration. The Anderson vote could be crucial; a pre-convention poll showed him second to Reagan.

### Northeast-Middle Atlantic

New York (41): A linchpin of Carter's victory in 1976, now a tossup. Anderson is expected to gain the endorsement of the Liberal Party. If this occurs, Reagan's prospects will be enhanced.

Pennsylvania (27): Gov. Dick Thornburgh, a Republican, says the race is close in a "classic swing state" that was narrowly Carter's four years ago. The key will be Reagan's success in wooing labor and minority voters. Economic woes are a serious problem for Carter in industrial areas.

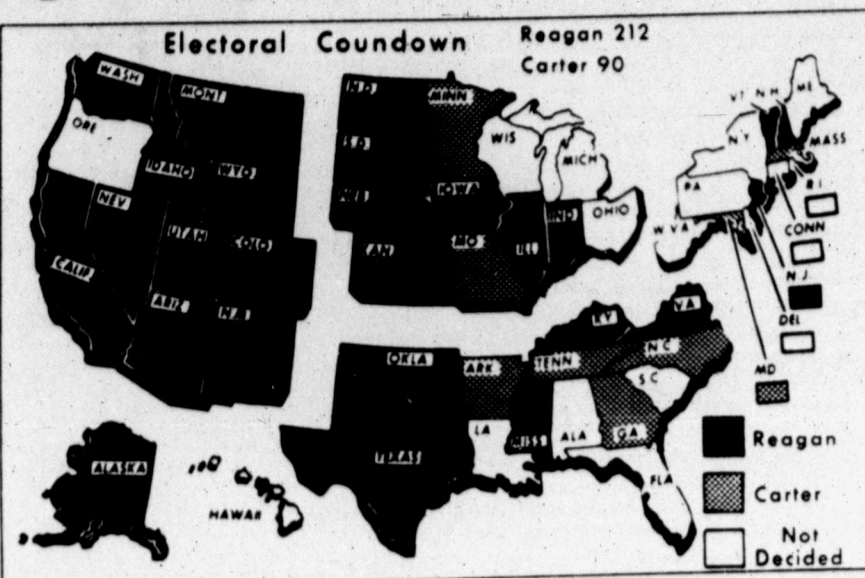
New Jersey (17): Leaders of both parties say Reagan leads now, but they agree the lead is shaky.

Maryland (10): Political leaders rate Carter as the slight favorite.

Delaware (3): The politicians won't guess the outcome now. Reagan isn't popular with GOP leaders, but Democrats are disorganized.

District of Columbia (3): Carter is considered a certain winner.

**The South and the Border States**  
Florida (17): Carter's last time, a



tossup now. Administration handling of the influx of Cuban refugees has irked many and misgivings about Carter could hold down the turnout of black and Jewish voters. Reagan still faces skepticism among senior citizens worried about his commitment to Social Security.

Georgia (12): Carter is a comfortable favorite in his home state, although not by the landslide he got in 1976.

Virginia (12): The one southern state Carter couldn't carry last time seems likely to stay in the GOP column.

North Carolina (13): Carter is thought to be the narrow leader in a state Republican leaders call a toss-up. The state ticket of Gov. Jim Hunt, up for re-election, is a Carter plus.

Missouri (12): A likely Carter state. Democratic chairman Tom Cox says Carter would win narrowly now. Reagan campaigners aren't conceding.

Louisiana (10): A tossup, although some politicians say Carter narrowly leads. Much could depend on the role former Gov. Edwin Edwards decides to play. He helped Carter win last time.

Tennessee (10): Leaning Carter's way, although narrowly. Democratic leaders say it will take a campaign battle to win for the president.

Alabama (9): Another close state. Reagan was hurt when he described Tusculum as the home of the Ku Klux Klan.

Kentucky (9): Reagan appears to lead, on the strength of conservative support, economic trouble in factory towns, and the popularity of his anti-abortion stand in areas with large Roman Catholic populations.

South Carolina (8): A southern toss-

up. Democrats say it will be tough for Carter, Republican Harry Dent calls it "kind of even-steven right now."

Mississippi (7): Reagan apparently leads, and Carter could lose without a big turnout of black voters.

Arkansas (6): Carter is regarded as the narrow leader.

West Virginia (6): There's no clear favorite.

### Industrial Midwest

Illinois (26): Reagan leads in a state won by Ford in 1976. Pollsters say Reagan runs well in the Chicago area, crucial to Democrats. Leaders of both parties say Anderson will siphon away Carter votes.

Ohio (25): A key battleground, and a close contest. Both tickets will invest heavily in Ohio, which Carter barely won in 1976.

Michigan (21): Politicians say Reagan probably would win today, but that the margin is so thin as to make the race a tossup. Reagan has the help of Republican Gov. William G. Milliken, who is persuasive among many independents and Democrats.

Indiana (13): Reagan rates a solid lead.

Wisconsin (11): The politicians say Reagan would win today, though Democrats believe Carter is gaining. The Anderson factor could hurt, too, with former Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as his independent running mate.

### The Farm States

Minnesota (10): Vice President Mondale goes home often to remind voters that he's working "30 seconds from the Oval Office." Though Reagan enjoyed an early lead, Minnesota seems likely to stay Democratic.

Iowa (8): Usually Republican in

presidential years, and probably Reagan's. Inflation, high interest, and the grain embargo all hurt Carter.

Kansas (7) and Nebraska (5): Likely Reagan country.

South Dakota (4): Straw polls put Reagan at 50 percent, Carter at about 30 percent in Republican presidential stronghold.

North Dakota (3): Reagan is the solid favorite, and would be even if the administration didn't oppose a big irrigation project the state has been seeking for years.

### The Southwest

Texas (26): The trend is with Reagan, but Democrats claim they can reverse it. George Bush, from Houston, helps the Reagan ticket. The Democratic turnout, particularly among Mexican-Americans, could be a key to the outcome.

Oklahoma (8) — Democratic Gov. George Nigh acknowledges Reagan would win today.

Arizona (6) — Safe Reagan territory. Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt says Carter's chances are "remote."

New Mexico (4) — Most Democratic politicians are pessimistic about beating Reagan, though Gov. Bruce King says Carter will win.

### The Mountain States

Colorado (7): Reagan looks strong in a state that was comfortably Republican last election. Administration efforts to trim western water projects left resentment, and Anderson compounds Carter's problems.

Idaho (4), Utah (4) and Montana (4): All look strong for Reagan.

Wyoming (3): GOP leaders see a big Reagan win, the most optimistic

Democratic assessment is that Carter stands a chance.

### The West

California (45): Reagan has never lost an election in his home state. Carter strategists say they will mount a serious campaign, but Reagan is heavily favored. Carter lost to Ford in 1976, and was defeated last June in the Democratic primary.

Washington (9): Reagan led by a dozen points in the latest public opinion poll, and the Democratic chairman says Carter's is "an underdog effort."

Oregon (6): Carter lost Oregon by fewer than 2,000 votes in 1976, and it could be close again. Anderson is likely to hurt Carter, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, former mayor of Portland, could help him.

Alaska (3): Reagan runs far ahead in polls, and administration opposition to Alaskan land development makes the state a safe Republican bet.

Hawaii (4): The one western state that went for Carter in 1976 is a tossup in 1980. The latest state poll, in early August, gave Reagan a narrow edge, but with the 26 percent undecided block rivaling that for either candidate.

Nevada (3): Leaders of both parties say Reagan is far ahead. They differ only on his margin; Republicans say 30 points, Democrats call it 20.

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### Fugitive kills policeman

MARION, Ark. (AP) — An Arkansas state police sergeant was fatally wounded in a gunfight with a Tennessee fugitive he stopped for speeding at 106 mph on Interstate 55 near Marion, authorities said.

Sgt. Glen Bailey, 43, of West Memphis, died at a hospital at 9:20 p.m. Friday, about three hours after he was shot in the chest.

## Liberal Party may back Anderson's candidacy

NEW YORK (AP) — The policy committee of the Liberal Party in New York state voted overwhelmingly Saturday to endorse John B. Anderson's independent campaign for the presidency, breaking a 36-year-old tradition of supporting Democratic Party candidates.

Raymond Harding, leader of the party, had said before the vote that he was certain the party would follow the committee's recommendation at its two-day convention on Sept. 13-14.

Thirty-two of the 36 committee members voted to recommend to the full party the endorsement of Anderson in the Nov. 4 general election. Two members recommended endorsing President Carter, one abstained and one was absent.

The Illinois Republican said he was

"delighted" with the vote, which he termed "a triumph of principle over politics."

He contended the policy committee was subjected to "intense pressures" from "agents of the Carter campaign. I salute the party leaders' courage in standing up to this pressure."

Local Carter campaign aides denounced the action and conceded it would make the president's bid for New York's 41 electoral votes "more difficult."

Joel McCleary, Carter's New York campaign coordinator, told reporters that Anderson was not a true liberal. He said the action heralded a "repeat of 1968" when disaffected Democrats deserted Hubert Humphrey and allowed Richard Nixon to win the White House by a narrow margin.

## Plane down at airport

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — About 2,000 airline passengers here and in Honolulu had their flights canceled when a Navy patrol plane made a crash landing at the Lihue Airport.

The four-engine P3 Orion aircraft was heavily damaged when it made a belly-flop landing Friday night at the only major airport on the island of Kauai. Interisland airlines were forced to cancel their flights.

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## Births at home have pros, cons

By BRYNA BRENNAN

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Hours before giving birth to a baby boy, a 20-year-old Greenbrier County woman cleaned her house, put up a pot of vegetables and prepared for what she called a "spiritual event."

Like a growing number of young women, she decided to have her child at home with the aid of a midwife, instead of going to a hospital.

The midwife was not licensed. The new mother asked that neither of their names be used.

"I would never want to have a baby in a hospital," she said. "During my pregnancy I went to a clinic. They'd give out a lot of drugs and see you for two minutes."

Her delivery was witnessed by her live-in boyfriend, the midwife, two female friends and an 11-year-old cousin.

"It's pretty much the norm here," she said as she nursed the child. "The old folks don't mind. They did it."

HEALTH CARE professionals are adjusting slowly to the return of home delivery at the hands of midwives. But some doctors label the practice dangerous and irresponsible.

Only eight certified midwives practice in West Virginia, according to Freda Engle, executive secretary of the West Virginia Board of Examiners for Registered Nurses.

To become certified, Miss Engle explained, a person must be a registered nurse and graduate from a school of midwifery approved by the American College of Nurse-Midwives in Washington. There are no such accredited schools in West Virginia, she said.

"There's a host of lay midwives in the state. It's so hard to get accredited," said Lin Bassett, a licensed midwife at the Beckley Appalachian Regional Hospital. "But I feel really good about most of them."

MS. BASSETT, 32, trained in Great Britain, has been practicing in the Beckley area for the past two years.

"Americans do things in extremes. Either we have babies in tepees or surrounded by medical paraphernalia. Medicine turned it into big business. It's much more convenient for the doctors now; going to a home to them is a real drag."

State law requires licensed midwives to consult with a doctor about each birth. Some doctors refuse to assist at home deliveries because "it's dangerous," said Dr. Patricia Dix, an obstetrician at University Hospital at Morgantown and medical consultant to the Maternal and Infant Care Clinic.

Dr. Dix said she supports delivery by licensed midwives, but she strongly opposes home births.

"Until the baby's been delivered, the possibility of an unforeseen development is always possible," she said. "Just because technology can be abused it doesn't mean anything's wrong with the technology."

BEFORE WOMEN routinely went to hospitals to bear their babies, she said, the neonatal and fetal mortality rates were much higher.

Perhaps so, said Ms. Bassett, but she believes it should be up to the expectant mothers to decide the manner of delivery.

"If it's home births, I screen them very closely," she said. "It's an incredible responsibility. It's possible you might lose your baby and have to live with that for the rest of your life."

Women also can elect to have their babies at the increasing number of "birthing rooms" being set up at hospitals around the state. Birthing rooms provide a casual, intimate environment in which to have a baby, an alternative to the starkness of hospital delivery rooms, Ms. Bassett said.

## Indonesia cautiously restores Sukarno honors

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The name of the once-popular President Sukarno, co-founder of the Republic of Indonesia, is being restored to a place of honor 10 years after his death in disgrace and under house arrest. But it is being done with some degree of caution.

Many analysts say that the government, that ousted him in 1965 and now is promoting his memory, would never let public acclaim for the dead leader run wild in a country where praise of the past is sometimes seen as criticism of the present.

In the latest of a series of ceremonies, President Suharto and other government leaders recently attended the dedication of statues of Sukarno and the late Vice President Mohammad Hatta at the site where they declared Indonesian independence from the Netherlands on Aug. 17, 1945.

Hatta died last March at age 78, a revered elder statesman, Sukarno — who like many Javanese had only one name and was popularly known as Bung (Brother) Karno — seemed officially forgotten and was rarely mentioned favorably in official circles after his death at 69 from a kidney ailment on June 21, 1970.

UNVEILING OF the 15-foot statue of Sukarno was the latest step in the 28-month posthumous political rehabilitation of one of Southeast Asia's most controversial leaders of this century — an anti-colonialist, a revolutionary, and a man of mercurial temperament.

Once hailed as a hero for his vision of a unified and independent Indonesian archipelago, his economic policies had the country on the brink of bankruptcy by the time he died.

He also was accused of complicity in a coup attempt by the Indonesian Communist Party in 1965 in which six leading army generals were slain. Several military tribunals heard testimony that Sukarno knew in advance of the attempted coup, but did nothing to prevent it. Opponents also accused him of demagoguery, a hedonistic lifestyle and a tilt toward the now-banned Communist Party.

Popular interest in Sukarno emerged after the government decided in 1978 that an elaborate tomb would be built to replace the simple grave protected by a faded yellow parasol.

THAT ANNOUNCEMENT rekindled interest in the country's co-founder. Newspapers that had rarely mentioned his name felt again free to publish stories about Sukarno, and portraits of him went on sale.

He is now featured as a heroic figure on calendars, and some of his written works are back in circulation, among them "Under the Banner of Revolution," which had been banned for more than 10 years.

Record crowds for the Jakarta Cultural Center thronged a two-week exhibit of Sukarno memorabilia opened by Vice President Adam Malik last September. At least 150,000 visited the collection of paintings, ceramics, carvings and other items, officials estimated.

About 50,000 were on hand June 21, 1979, for dedication of the tomb, including Suharto and his Cabinet. Officials said the equivalent of \$864,000 was spent on the mausoleum at Blitar in East Java.

IT INCLUDES a mosque and burial chamber for Sukarno and his parents in marble, glass and stainless steel. Hundreds of other graves were moved to make space for a parking lot.

Plans to spend heavily on Sukarno's tomb followed disclosures that an even more expensive mausoleum had been built by the family of Suharto in central Java.

Suharto, the general who crushed the 1965 coup attempt, stripped Sukarno of power six months later and banned the burial of Sukarno at Kallibata Heros' Cemetery in Jakarta. The fallen leader was given a state funeral, but with little pomp, and interred in the family plot at the remote town of Blitar.

The son of a schoolteacher and a Balinese dancer, Sukarno was one of a few students to qualify for a local Western-style, Dutch-language high school, and at 19 he was admitted to a Dutch technical school at Bandung.

He earned an engineering degree but from an early stage his main interest was politics, and that sent Sukarno on a career that was marked with political controversy and periodic stints behind bars.

Founding a political party in 1927, Sukarno rose quickly to fame as an Indonesian nationalist. The Dutch colonial authorities jailed him for two years in 1929 and in the early 1930s banished him to eight years of exile in the outer islands.

HE WAS FREED when the Japanese invaded the archipelago, then known as the Dutch East Indies, and his years under Japan's occupation are clouded in controversy — some accounts suggesting that he was a collaborator.

Following Japan's defeat in 1945, Sukarno and Hatta joined forces to declare Indonesia a republic, and took to the jungle for a four-year struggle against the Dutch.

He was captured again by the Dutch and exiled in 1948, but by that time his efforts to gain independence had stirred world opinion and brought the issue before the United Nations.

In 1949, he was freed again and later that year the Dutch turned power over to the fledgling government headed by Sukarno as president, with Hatta as vice president.

SUKARNO'S MOVE toward giving the Communists a greater role in policy-making generated new controversy in the early 1960s, arousing the ire of both civilian and military resistance. The president escaped five assassination attempts before he was finally stripped of power.

The refurbishing of his image now reflects more than just simple nostalgia. Both supporters and foes of the strict Suharto administration seem eager to capitalize on memories of the flamboyant Sukarno.

Among his former nationalist disciples, some are still active as members of the Indonesian Democratic Party, a grouping of five parties, one of which Sukarno himself founded.

The party has fared poorly in recent elections and some observers say the government hopes to bolster it to offset Moslem opposition factions.

Others suggest that pro-Sukarno sentiment thrives most among people who are simply bored by Suharto's low-key leadership.

### Former U.S. official visiting North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Reston, a deputy press spokesman for the State Department until his resignation two months ago, is visiting North Korea on a private trip, a department official said Thursday.

Spokesman John Trattner said Reston "is not carrying any messages to anybody from the U.S. government or anybody connected with the U.S. government" on his trip.

"He is in North Korea as a private U.S. citizen. His trip has no connection whatever with the U.S. government or with U.S. foreign policy," Trattner said of his former colleague.

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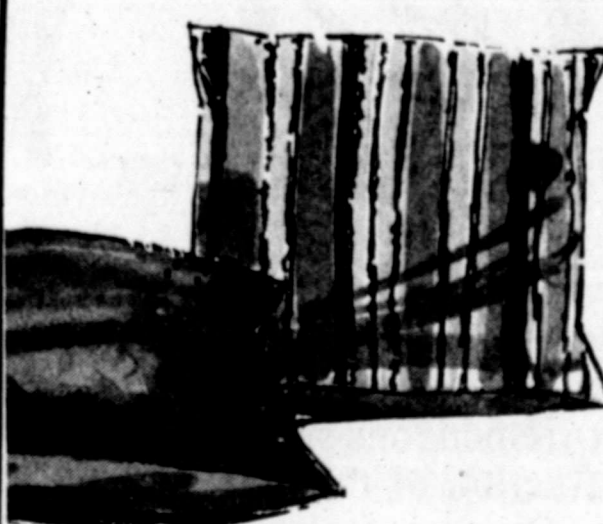
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### COURT RECORDS

**CRIMINAL CASES**  
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS (Midland County)  
Judge Perry D. Pickett  
Judge Vann Culp  
Judge Barbara Culver  
Presiding  
Sept. 3-5, 1980  
Vera Martin — District Attorney

**CRIMINAL FILINGS**  
Indictment  
Louis Villa Trevino, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at \$2,500.  
Joe Iglesias, indicted for burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Bond set at \$5,000.  
Shirley Marie Woods, indicted for theft of more than \$200 but less than \$10,000. Bond set at \$2,500.  
Kenneth Watson, indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond set at \$10,000.  
Jimmie Lee Hawkins, re-indicted for capital murder. Bond set at \$2,500.

**CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS**  
Sentencing  
Leonora Sanchez, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin on Nov. 28, 1978, sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

**Probation**  
J.L. Nichols, found guilty by jury on Aug. 21 of aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon on May 27, 1980, placed on probation for three years.  
Beverly Ann Nichols, pleaded "nolo contendere" to aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon on May 27, 1980, placed on probation for three years.  
James Garland Latham, pleaded guilty to indecency with child, placed on probation for 10 years.

**Deferred Judgment**  
Bennie Jackson, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, placed on probation for two years under a deferred judgment and was fined \$250.

**Dismissals**  
Richard Reni Cornett, indictment for attempted murder dismissed. Defendant re-indicted for attempted capital murder on June 20, 1980.  
Leonora Sanchez, indictment for bail jumping and failure to appear in court on Feb. 8, 1979, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin on Nov. 11, 1978, and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.  
William Raymond Nobles, indictment for theft of property more than \$10,000 dismissed. Defendant re-indicted for theft, pleaded guilty, was placed on probation for 10 years and was fined \$1,000.  
Bennie Jackson, indictment for possession of cocaine on June 5, 1980, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was placed on a two-year probation under a deferred judgment.  
Joel Nunez Sarabia, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to a lesser included offense to Midland County Court, was placed on probation for one year and was fined \$100.  
J.L. Nichols, indictment for aggravated assault by threat with a deadly weapon dismissed.  
J.L. Nichols, indictment for unlawful possession of a prohibited weapon dismissed.

September 4-13

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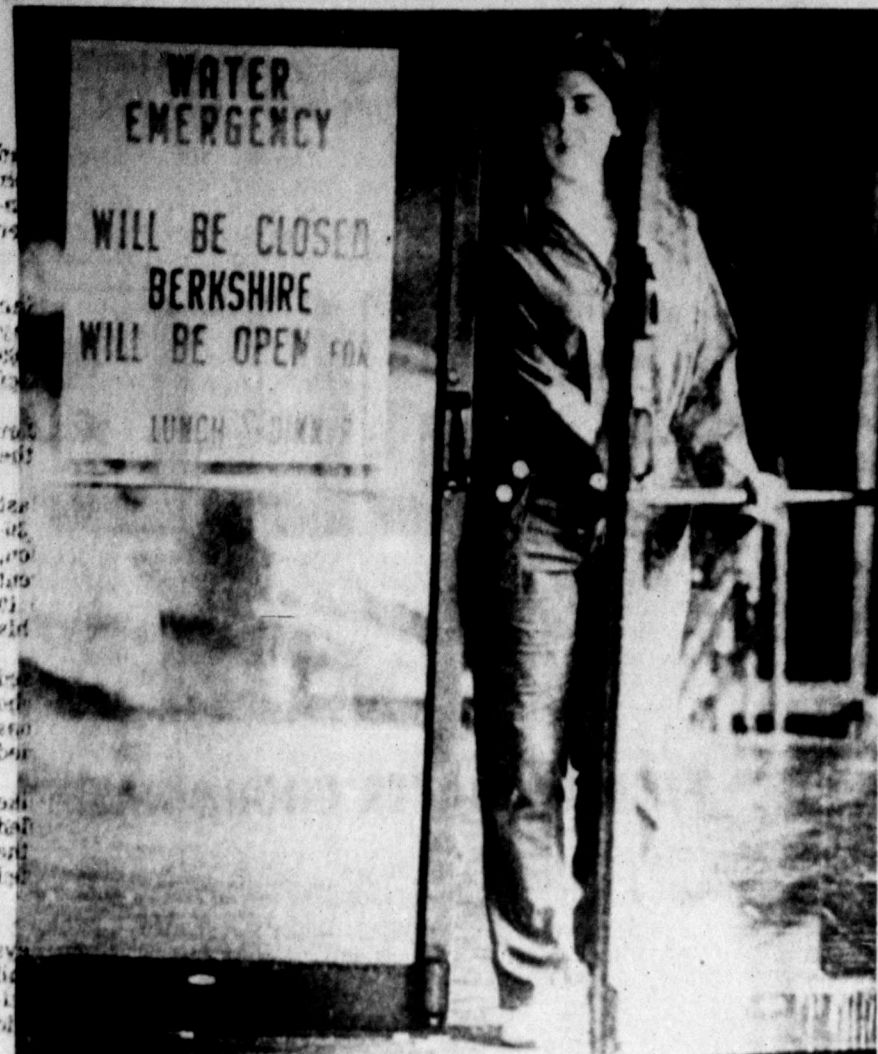
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University of Massachusetts sophomore Margo Gilfeather of Burlington, Mass., walks out from one of the cafeterias which has limited hours due to a shortage of water in the town of Amherst. Most of the 25,000 students have been asked to go home. (AP Laserphoto)

# Water shortage closes university

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The town water shortage that shut down the University of Massachusetts last week, sending 10,000 resident students scurrying from campus, was at least 20 years in the making.

Tight water supplies have been Amherst's Achilles' heel since the end of World War II, when the university started to grow from a small state agricultural college to a high-rise institution of 24,000 students.

In spite of Amherst's pilot project to conserve water, the most dire predictions came true Thursday, when falling water levels forced university officials to close the school. About 10,000 dormitory dwellers among the student population had to scramble for home.

After the students left, the shortage eased and town officials lifted restrictions on water use.

University and town officials met Saturday to decide if water storage levels had returned to the point to allow the students to return for Monday classes.

The availability of water hardly seemed a problem in the '50s and '60s when one campus building after another, some designed by famed architects such as Edward Durrell Stone and Kevin Roche, were erected on Amherst's old farm fields.

Town businesses thrived on student dollars, and newcomers flocked to what seemed like a smaller, less hurried version of such counter-culture capitals as Berkeley, Calif., and Cambridge, Mass.

But there was a crack in the college town's foundation: The water supply was not keeping pace with the growth.

Nowadays, the university uses about half the 3.4 million gallons of the water consumed daily in Amherst.

Allen Torrey, the town's first manager, warned 10 years ago that unless something was done Amherst one day would run dry.

"We dug well after well and explored all over," he recalled Saturday. "But a 12-inch water main that looked big then doesn't look as big now."

His fears were realized Thursday, a day after the beginning of fall classes, when a combination of too much heat, too little rain and too many new users drained the town's water tanks.

The town had received a warning of things to come in the summer of 1978, when water levels dipped, and officials had to ban outdoor water use.

But by then the town already was running out of options. Its best hope for water — the giant Quabbin Reservoir seven miles away — was so low that it could not serve any new communities. So in early 1979 the town began digging a new well designed to

provide 1.5 million gallons of water a day.

The well apparently will be ready in early October — a month too late.

Before the latest crisis the town obtained state funds for the pilot Amherst Water Conservation Project to encourage residents, businesses and students to conserve water.

"Amherst has a history of water problems," said Chuck Lacey, project director. "We're a small town with small reservoirs, and if it doesn't rain for six weeks they go dry. We've been gambling every year since the university started expanding."

## Texas museums receive grants

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler announced grants totaling \$10.4 million to 405 museums in all 50 states on Saturday.

The grants from the department's Institute of Museum Services included \$262,000 for 10 Texas museums.

Mrs. Lee Kimche, director of the institute, said Texas museums are among the best in the nation.

"From the John E. Conner Museum with its local history collections to the art education program at the University of Texas Art Museum to the Laguna Gloria Art Museum's programs which support regional artists, Texas is a microcosm of the diversity and quality of museums nationwide," she said.

The Conner museum is in Kingsville, Laguna

Gloria in Austin.

Mrs. Hufstедler made her announcement in a ceremony at Laguna Gloria, on the shores of Lake Austin.

"In any well-constructed learning plan for our nation, museums must occupy a place of great prominence," she said.

Texas grants are Carson County Square House Museum, Panhandle, \$10,000; Dallas Health and Science Museum, \$35,000; the Conner museum, \$15,000; Laguna Gloria, \$35,000; San Antonio Museum Association, \$35,000; San Antonio Zoological Gardens, \$35,000; South Texas Artmobile, Corpus Christi State University, \$19,845; Texarkana Historical Society and Museum, \$12,909; Education Service Center 20 Living Science Materials Center, San Antonio, \$35,000; and University of Texas Art Museum, Austin, \$28,965.

# 40,000 teachers on strike

By The Associated Press

Striking teachers worked out tentative contract agreements in New Jersey, Washington, Illinois and Michigan, but more than 40,000 teachers remained on strike nationwide Saturday.

Strikes in at least nine states cast doubt over whether schools would be opening this week for more than half a million students.

In the nation's most extensive teachers' strike, negotiations were stalled in the six-day-old walkout by 11,000 Phila-

delphia teachers.

The strike, focusing on pay and retention of laid-off workers, forced cancellation of classes Monday for the district's 220,000 students. The average pay for the union-represented teachers is now \$23,500 annually.

Throughout Pennsylvania, 16 school districts have been struck, affecting about 290,000 students. But classes began as scheduled last week including at schools affected by teacher strikes.

In Newark, N.J., classes for the city's 60,

691 students were to begin Monday after representatives for 4,321 teachers and the school board reached an agreement on a new contract.

The strike began last Thursday, the first scheduled day of class.

The city's 90 schools were kept open, but attendance was down sharply on Thursday and Friday. No details of the agreement were made available.

Tentative agreement also was reached Friday night with 400 striking teachers in Auburn, Wash., and with 98 teachers in Carlinville, Ill.

A three-day teacher strike in Benzie County, Mich., ended Friday when representatives of the district's 80 teachers reached a tentative agreement.

Teachers are to report for orientation on Monday, and classes for the district's 1,880 students are scheduled to start Tuesday.

Elsewhere around the nation:

—Two other strikes continued in Washington state — in the Bellevue and Lower Snoqualmie districts. Classes have not begun in the Bellevue district, but in the Lower Snoqualmie district,

classes have been kept open by substitute teachers.

—Teacher strikes in 22 other Michigan school districts continued Saturday, threatening to close school doors for nearly 100,000 students. Nearly all of the disputes center on wages and other economic issues.

—While agreement was reached in Carlinville, more than 1,500 teachers in nine other Illinois school districts remained on strike, affecting nearly 25,000 students.



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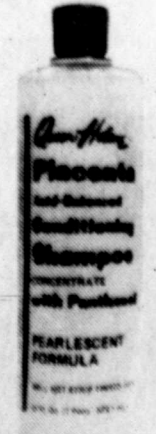
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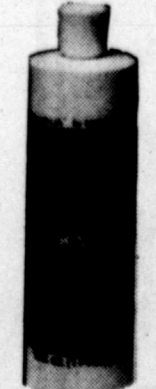
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# Clayton's political future dependent on Brilab outcome

By ROCKY SCOTT

HOUSTON (AP) — The personal and political future of Texas House Speaker Billy Wayne Clayton, charged in Brilab with racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy, hangs at the thread-slender end of a state campaign finance law.

Clayton, Austin attorneys Donald W. Ray, and Randall B. Wood, are scheduled to go on trial Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor for allegedly trying to reopen a \$76 million state employee insurance contract.

The trial had been scheduled Monday but technical problems in transcribing some of the secretly recorded Brilab tapes caused a one-day postponement.

L.G. Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, was also charged June 12 by a federal grand jury after the 10-month FBI Brilab — for "Bribery-Labor" — investigation, but has been granted a separate trial.

AT THE CENTER of the govern-

ment's case is a \$5,000 "campaign contribution" made by Moore and key FBI informant Joseph Hauser during a Nov. 8 meeting last year in Clayton's office.

The government maintains that because Clayton did not report the money as a campaign contribution, the speaker took the money for using his "influence" in reopening the bidding on the insurance plan.

"The failure to report was an important element in this case," said Ronald Woods, assistant U.S. Attorney who handled the government's case during the seven-day pre-trial proceedings in late August on more than 45 defense motions to dismiss the charges.

"There would not have been a case," Woods added, if Clayton had reported the \$5,000.

HAUSER, WHO received \$65,000 for his work as an informant, and FBI agents Michael Sacks and Larry Montague posed as executives for Prudential Insurance Co. during the investigation.

It was Hauser's promise of saving

the state \$800,000 in premiums, tape recordings show, that led Clayton to express his interest in reopening the bidding on the insurance plan.

Moore asked Clayton if he would accept a \$5,000 contribution from "an old friend" for Clayton's gubernatorial campaign, then in the planning stages.

Clayton said the contribution would be "no problem," adding "we appreciate this."

After Hauser told Clayton "all we want to do is get in" on the contract bidding, Moore said as much as \$500,000 more could be contributed to the speaker's campaign.

CLAYTON NOTED that the contribution would have to be reported. "Why do you have to report it?" Hauser asked.

Clayton then put the money in a drawer. Later in the conversation, the speaker told Moore and Hauser he had to make campaign contribution reports "every two months."

But by Jan. 15, 1980, the speaker had not reported the money. Two months had passed and FBI agents and Justice Department attorneys felt Clayton had no intention of reporting the \$5,000.

Austin FBI agent Fred Ligarde questioned Clayton about the \$5,000 on Feb. 8, just prior to a story about the investigation being released in the Los Angeles Times.

LIGARDE SAID he asked the speaker twice if he had received any money from Moore, Hauser or anyone in exchange for his help in getting the contract reopened.

"Did you give the speaker every opportunity to tell you about the \$5,000?" Woods asked Ligarde after calling the agent to the witness stand during the fifth day of the hearing.

"Yes, I did," Ligarde replied. "Did you phrase your questions in such a way the \$5,000 would have come out?" Woods continued.

"I believe I did," Ligarde answered, adding that Clayton never mentioned the money during the 15-minute interview in the speaker's office.

ROY MINTON, Clayton's flamboyant, spell-binding attorney from Austin, wasn't at all surprised the speaker didn't mention the money.

First of all, Minton reasoned, Clayton was under no obligation to report the money since he never intended to use it. Clayton returned \$5,000 to federal marshals after news of the investigation leaked out.

And, Minton added, there was no way the government could prove that the money returned was not the \$5,000 originally given Clayton — since Ligarde had already testified the money wasn't marked in any way.

Second — and perhaps more important — Minton said Ligarde's phrasing elicited the proper response from his client.

ASKING LIGARDE to "forgive me" because "I'm going to pick at you a little bit," Minton bored in.

"You asked the speaker," Minton queried, "if he recalled Moore offering anything in exchange for using his power and the power of his office to influence" the bidding on the insurance plan — "isn't that correct?" "Yes," the agent responded, later adding he was "essentially asking him (Clayton) if he had received any money."

But under Minton's folksy, razor-sharp cross-examination, Ligarde also said he had never mentioned the \$5,000 to the speaker.

So, Minton reasoned, all Clayton

said was that he had not taken any money for using his "influence" or anything that could be construed as accepting a "bribe."

WELL, WONDERED Minton, did Ligarde have any idea what the effect would be if a politician were asked if he took money to use his position to influence "state legislation or other business?"

"I imagine it would excite them a little bit," Ligarde mused. Later in the hearing, during an hour-long argument that was the highlight of seven long, hard days of the hearing, Minton returned to Clayton's interview with the FBI agent.

Clayton did nothing wrong, Minton maintained, and the interview with Ligarde proved it. He said the speaker became a "target" after Moore claimed on Sept. 20 he could "wire the state of Texas" and mentioned his ties with the speaker.

He called Hauser "the scum of the bottom of the barrel" and said Moore thought he had "found him some weenies that will give money to anyone, anywhere, anytime."

JAMES R. GOUGH, an appeals attorney from the U.S. Attorney's office, said, "If Mr. Clayton had not received the money, we would not be here today."

"They can always refuse the money" and avoid trouble, Gough countered.

Yes, replied Minton, but "if the test is all that the defendant has to do is say no, then should the government approach be to set up the scheme so that he will have no reason to say no?"

Hauser, who pleaded guilty to his second insurance swindle conviction less than four years and agreed to help the government, "got off with a

kiss," according to Minton. Ray and Wood, Minton said, had "never done anything wrong in their lives." They were just eager, he continued, to get the lucrative retainer that Hauser's company might pay.

GERALD GOLDSTEIN, the San Antonio attorney representing Ray and Wood, said Wood received \$300 for work to uncover the details of the state insurance plan.

"His bill should have been \$2,000 or \$3,000," Goldstein said during the hearing.

The informant went to prison last November to begin serving a 30-month sentence on his 1977 conviction, then was given a similar, concurrent sentence in May for three of the 10 counts filed against him prior to his plea bargaining arrangement.

Hauser's role in the case raised "grave concern" with O'Connor, who ultimately denied all defense motions for dismissal and ordered Moore tried separately.

The separate trial came after Mike Ramsey, Moore's attorney, testified he would not allow Moore to take the stand if all four defendants were tried together.

ALL THREE DEFENSE attorneys have indicated they would like to call Hauser to the stand and have requested specific details of how he was paid for his work.

It is ironic that for all the talk of money — sometimes millions of dollars — recorded by the microphone carried in Hauser's briefcase, the four defendants received and kept only \$2,500.

Moore, who received \$2,000 from Hauser, said most of his money went for travel expenses.

"Hell, I didn't even get a pair of socks out of this deal," he said.

## Wilderness survival taught to handicapped

By NANCY TRAVER

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — After struggling to reach the 13,000-foot level of a Rocky Mountain peak, Dan looked down at the steep trail. "The people back at the home will never believe I made it," he said from his wheelchair.

With help from teachers from the Colorado Outdoor Education Center, Dan had pushed himself up from the center's camp, where students sit on the steps of a rustic cabin and fish for rainbow trout from a reservoir at the base of 14,000-foot Mount Baldy.

Dan, who like others in this story asked that his last name not be used, has cerebral palsy. He lives in a rehabilitation hospital in Denver, where he spends most of his time in a sheltered workshop, watching television and pushing his wheelchair along concrete ramps.

He is one of 450 students who come every year to the Outdoor Education Center, the only school in the world that teaches camping, hiking and skiing to the handicapped and offers training courses to professionals so they can work with disabled people in the wilderness.

The private, non-profit center has a 12-member staff working in a 38-acre area bordering the Arapahoe National Forest.

Staff members, all special-education professionals, are outdoorsmen and women who believe experiences in the wilderness have altered the lives of their students.

"Handicapped people who depend on others for everything come here and learn they have to do things for themselves," said Bruce Werber, the center's executive director. "They go for walks in the woods by themselves along trails built for wheelchairs. They're surprised at what they can do, and they gain new self-confidence."

The year-round program offers courses of from one to 10 days in ski touring, snow shoeing, hiking, climbing, desert hiking, rafting, fishing and horseback riding.

Students from 4 to 74 years old with any physical or developmental disability are accepted at the center.

Student safety is the first priority, Werber said. The student-to-teacher ratio is 1-to-1, and classes include no more than six students. No one has ever been injured or lost at the center.

Sandy Mathis, the assistant program director, said she came to the Outdoor Education Center after working for other people who "couldn't see the importance of stressing the body."

"I tried to introduce racquetball or games to handicapped students and the administrators in other centers fought me," Ms. Mathis said. "They were overly concerned about safety and the possibility of a lawsuit if an accident happened."

Werber said the staff works to overcome the limits set by overprotective parents and health-care workers. Like the ideal parent, he said, the center pushes its handicapped students toward new opportunities.

"We don't take people and stuff them into our courses," he said. "We're not a panacea, but each person finds himself, somewhere, somehow."

Fees range from \$30 to \$300 per course, but many students attend classes for free. "I can't charge someone who makes only \$1.50 a day in a sheltered workshop," Werber said.

Established in 1977, the center depends largely on donations and assistance from the Town of Breckenridge, which provides a base camp and 38 acres of land for \$1 a year.

The center requires a patchwork quilt of foundations to keep it alive, Werber said. "We don't have any sugar daddies. We receive grants ranging in size from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and we need \$140,000 a year to operate."

Werber said he prefers donations of money instead of equipment. Companies often donate low-quality or even faulty and dangerous equipment to the center, he said.

"It's because they think handicapped people don't need stuff that's as good as other people use," he said.

To raise more money, the center started the training course for special education teachers who want to work outdoors with the handicapped.

The seven-day course offers hiking, backpacking, wheelchair camping, wilderness travel and hands-on training with handicapped students.

"We're not a dude ranch and we're not just a place to spend time with nature," Werber said. "We're here to let people know there's another world."

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# Educators dislike alien ruling but will comply

By SHARON HERBAUGH

HOUSTON (AP) — State educators voiced concern, disappointment and apprehension over a Supreme Court Justice's ruling that Texas must provide free public education to illegal alien children, but all agreed to comply with the order.

"This is really going to put us in a bind as far as teachers and space are concerned," Brownsville School Superintendent Raul Besteiro said of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s ruling.

"I have mixed emotions about this. I don't want to hurt the kids, but I don't want to hurt my educational system components either," Besteiro said.

In July, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals struck down a Texas law prohibiting the use of state funds to educate illegal alien children.

LAST MONTH, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed Seals' order but Powell's ruling Thursday set aside the stay and left the original order intact.

Los Angeles attorney Peter Schay, who challenged the Texas law, said the decision "was received by our clients with joy and tears."

"Our long battle in federal court to establish that undocumented children are persons under our Constitution and are entitled to some level of protection has finally found acceptance," he said.

Seals' ruling July 21 found a 1975 state law, unique to Texas, violated the equal protection rights of illegal aliens.

The law let them attend public schools if they paid tuition, but the trial court found that the tuitions were too expensive for illegal alien families.

RUBEN BONILLA, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, praised the ruling as "brilliant, the only just result."

"It is time for the State of Texas to stop this utter nonsense of denying children an education and we again call on the state legislature to repeal the statute that allows the imposition of outlandish tuition fees on undocumented workers," Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney, said.

Texas authorities estimate 120,000 illegal alien children live in the state. Seals rejected the figure, saying 20,000 was a more realistic number.

"We will be enrolling students Friday unless there are circumstances of which we are not aware," said Billy Reagan, Houston superintendent. "We have to comply with the law."

But many educators feared a lack of classroom space, bilingual teachers and funds might jeopardize the education of other students.

"I DON'T HAVE the facilities to take care of more than 200 to 300 new children," Besteiro said. "And we still have 2,000 who haven't shown up, migrant children."

McAllen Superintendent Rodney Cathey said his

district would have a tremendous problem if 500 illegal alien children enrolled.

"I really don't know what the result will be," Cathey said. "I can't read the minds of people in Mexico as to what they'll do."

Reagan noted Houston schools enrolled about 600 aliens last month, before the stay.

"As the year proceeds, I expect we will get up to about 5,000 to 6,000 children," he said.

However, Reagan said additional unexpected tax revenues should let the district handle increased enrollment, at least for the first year.

SAN ANTONIO registered 256 illegal alien children but refused to let them attend class while awaiting court action.

The school board there meets Monday night to decide whether to let the students officially enroll and attend classes free. Lloyd Lopez, spokesman for the San Antonio school district, said the staff has recommended the youngsters be admitted.

Dallas school spokesman Rodney Davis said public schools there are not affected by Powell's order because the district is involved in separate proceedings. A hearing is scheduled Monday before U.S. District Judge Robert Hill.

"We've been swamped with calls from parents of illegal alien children wanting to know where they can enroll their kids and we aren't enrolling them," Davis said.

SOME EDUCATORS said the Powell's ruling would result in substantial increases in the number of Mexican children crossing the border just to receive a free education.

"We haven't counted the illegal alien students who have attempted to enroll in the district this year," said said Charles Benson, superintendent of El Paso's Ysleta school district.

"We will amend our present student admissions policy to comply with Judge Seals' original ruling, which means we will admit illegal alien children who are bonafide residents within our district."

In his eight-page opinion, Powell noted the case "involves a pressing national problem; the number of unlawful aliens residing in our country has risen dramatically. In more immediate terms, the case presents a challenge to the administration of Texas public schools of importance to the state's residents."

POWELL LEFT OPEN the possibility that individual school districts could temporarily escape the injunction if they could prove their overall education efforts would be hampered.

But Tarrent Fendley, president of Houston's school board, angrily concluded that Thursday's ruling would increase the flow of Mexicans entering the country illegally.

"I think we ought to close the damn border," Fendley said. "But Powell just opened it further."

## One killed in balloon

TANGENT, Ore. (AP) — One person was killed and two others suffered burns Saturday when the gondola of their hot air balloon touched a 20,000-volt power line and caught fire.

Linn County officers found the body of a man in the charred wreckage of the gondola.

The identity of the victim was not learned at once.

The other two passengers were identified as Daniel J. Fallon, 29, of Eugene and his wife, Denise, 24.

## Fighting flares at country concert

CHICAGO (AP) — Fights broke out among hundreds of fans leaving a country music concert in suburban Niles, and six people, including two police officers, were injured, police said.

Niles police summoned help from three surrounding suburbs and the county sheriff's department to quell the disturbance. The fighting erupted just before midnight Friday as about 1,800 people left a concert by Hank Williams Jr. at the Mill Run Theater.

Police arrested one man, Anthony Giacalone, 32, of Chicago, and charged him with battery and resisting arrest.

"It was just a bloody mess, everybody was screaming and kicking and jumping up and down, including policemen trying to stop it," said Lt. Frank Stankowicz, Niles police watch commander.

At least six people were taken to Lutheran General Hospital for treatment, one with a broken shoulder, police said. Three were admitted for treatment of multiple injuries and were listed in fair condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Stankowicz said hundreds of people were involved in the disturbance, which he blamed on a "drunk, unruly crowd who were bringing in their own whiskey, beer and wine."

## Law Academy session will open Monday

The Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy will begin its 22nd session of basic recruit training on Monday. It will continue through Oct. 31.

This course is offered to all recruit law enforcement officers in the Permian Basin region. Students will receive an extensive training program covering all aspects of criminal law enforcement and investigation, community relations, patrol procedures and emergency care of the injured in situations often encountered by officers.

The school is being funded by a Criminal Justice grant through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

## BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sept. 3, 1980

Phyllis Laverne Preston, 1612 E. Butternut Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Oropesa, 1608 E. Walnut Lane, a girl.

Sept. 4, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lara, 928 N. Dallas St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Lee, Midkiff, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Jimenez, 1509 E. Walnut Lane, a boy.

Sept. 5, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen Chalker, 4618 Leisur St., a girl.

## Metzenbaum sees danger in spy bill

By ROBERT FURLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Friday that a bill to punish persons who disclose the names of secret agents could lead to jailing of a private citizen who was trying to expose an improper CIA operation such as an assassination plot.

And Metzenbaum said of such a person, "Frankly, I'm not sure he wouldn't be serving our nation's interests best."

But, speaking at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Metzenbaum said he would not try to kill or delay the bill, which is expected to reach the House and Senate floors by the end of the month.

He and an most other legislators favor the bill's provisions to fine or imprison current or former federal employees who use their access to classified information to expose the identities of undercover agents.

But Metzenbaum added that another provision would have Congress "taking a major new step to penalize someone for publishing information that is already in the public domain."

A number of news organizations and civil liberties groups have complained that the bill's language could take in legitimate investigative reporting or even a private citizen's repeating of gossip he had heard about who might be a CIA agent.

Metzenbaum said he hoped the committee would "improve the bill," but he did not say how this should be done.

On the other side of the issue, CIA Deputy Director Frank Carlucci told the committee that the legislation is "designed to get at a very small group" made up primarily of book authors and publishers of a magazine that specializes in "naming names."

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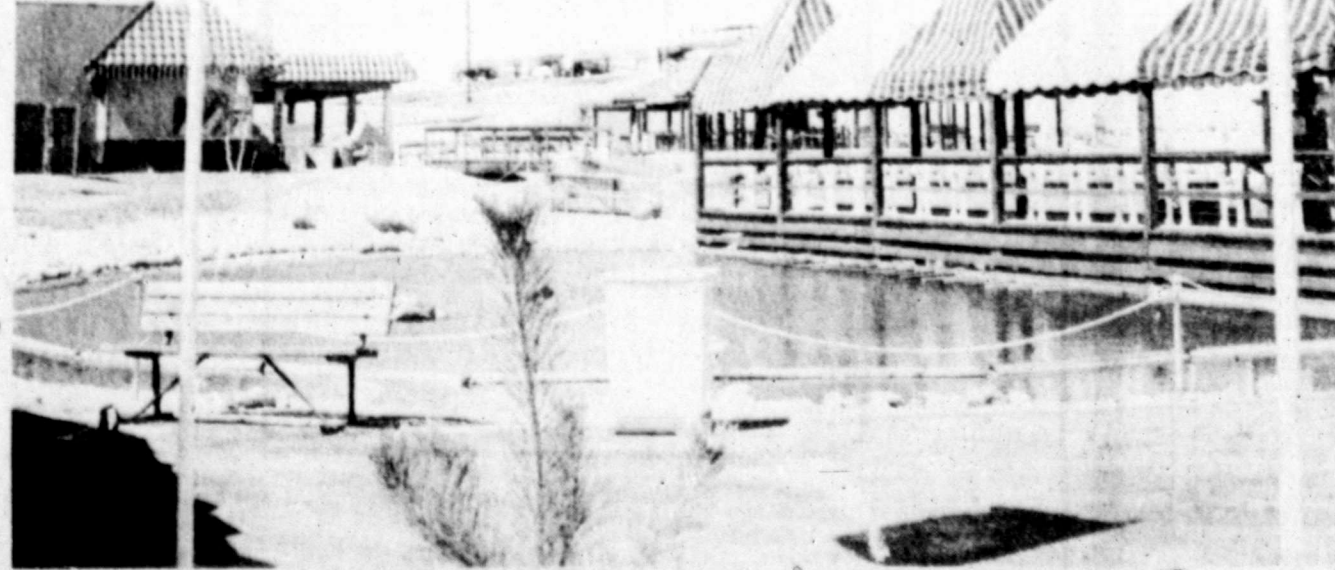
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# Figures indicate recession's end may be at hand

## Upturn appears to be coming earlier than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do those encouraging employment statistics in August mean President Carter could go into the November election bolstered by a robust economy?

Probably not, but there seems to be widespread agreement that the recession is ending sooner than expected, which surely won't hurt the president's re-election chances.

"At this point I'd say there is a 50-50 chance that July was the bottom," said George Perry, an economist with the Brookings Institution, an economic think-tank here.

Unemployment fell to 7.6 percent in August, down from July's 7.8 percent, which Perry said might stand as the peak unemployment rate of the recession.

If so, that would be far better than the 8.5 percent rate the administration had projected, and could partly defuse Ronald Reagan's charge that the president had been battling inflation with high unemployment.

Stephen Goldfeld, a member of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said in an interview that the administration will soon take another look at its economic forecasts in view of recent statistics showing the recession may be ending.

"There is some hope that the recession might end a bit sooner than anticipated and perhaps be somewhat

smaller in size," he said.

In addition to predicting worsening unemployment through the end of the year, the administration had expected the recession, which started in January, would last most of the year. Most private forecasters had agreed.

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist of Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm, said in an interview Friday that there may be "a little bit more recession" left and unemployment could go back up again, but agreed the worst was over.

Both Perry and Chimerine concurred that the recovery from recession, when it comes, is likely to be painfully slow, which means Carter is in no position to go overboard in celebrating the end of the recession to American voters.

"I think the recovery will be very long and very slow," said Chimerine. He said inflation is continuing to erode Americans' incomes, and, without income gains, "we can't get a strong recovery."

Perry said mortgage interest rates remain high, which will continue to put a damper on the housing industry. He said the Federal Reserve Board, which makes the decisions that affect interest rates, "has an impossible job in trying to worry about inflation and recovery at the same time."

There is other evidence besides the unemployment figures that the recession may be winding down.

Homebuilding is steadily improving; auto sales are creeping back although they remain much below a year earlier, and auto layoffs dropped below 240,000 in late August for the first time since June.

In addition, the government's index of economic indicators, which forecasts economic trends, rose by a record 4.6 percent in July, the second large monthly gain in a row. And new factory orders rose 5.7 percent, the first increase since January and the largest for any month in nearly 10 years.

Perry said he thinks that August's industrial production index will show its first increase in seven months, although the figures aren't out yet.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the August employment report, released Friday, was a rebound in manufacturing employment of 90,000, coupled with an increase in the manufacturing workweek of one-half hour to 39.6 hours.

"Those are pretty clear signals to me that the industrial sector is cranking up again," said William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department. "There are signs that the recession is nearly over."

Perry said if the recession is over, it will go down as one of the most unusual on record.

"I think it is unique. It would be brief, two quarters, just half a year, but very steep," he said. "There is no way to erase the fact that there has been an extraordinarily steep drop."

Perry said one reason why the recession might not have lasted long was that businesses got rid of excess inventories in a hurry, without drawing them down to particularly low levels, which contributed to the steep and short effect.

Short or not, the recession has had its high cost to the economy in reduced profits to business and in a loss of jobs and income to American workers.

But the bright spot would be that it wasn't as bad as it could have been, nor as bad as many people thought it would be.

Perry — referring to the recent round of favorable statistics — said that if the recession isn't now over, "it's going to take quite a reversal from this pattern."

# Billy Carter investigators want to know if he got inside information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators investigating the Billy Carter case will turn their fire on a White House lawyer this week in an effort to find out whether President Carter's brother got inside information to help him fend off possible prosecution.

Presidential Counsel Lloyd N. Cutler will testify Wednesday in the only public hearing scheduled this week by a special nine-member Judiciary subcommittee, which is hoping to wind up its hearings in about 10 days.

Witnesses from the intelligence community, reportedly including CIA Director Stansfield Turner, will appear at a closed-door hearing on Tuesday. State Department officials and other White House aides, including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, are scheduled for next week.

Billy Carter, President Carter's younger brother, registered July 14 as a Libyan agent, following 18 months of prodding by the Justice Department. He acknowledged receiving \$220,000 from Libyan officials, but said the money was a loan and that he made no effort to influence the president on Libya's behalf.

Aides to Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti complained in testimony before the subcommittee on Thursday that Cutler was kept posted on their final negotiations with Billy Carter's lawyers, Stephen J. Pollak and Henry J. Ruth Jr.

John Martin, head of the department's internal security division, said the aides "suspected" this was happening and were "disturbed" about it, but that they did not have it confirmed until it was too late to protest.

Cutler revealed Aug. 4, in a report to the Senate panel, that he and Billy Carter's lawyers were in touch eight times between June 12 and July 14.

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Panthers junk EP Coronado

ODESSA — The Odessa Permian Panthers threw up a stout defense here Saturday night to down the El Paso Coronado Thunderbirds, 24-0, before more than 10,000 fans in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Holding the T-Birds to only four first downs, two in each half, the Panthers struck for 14 points in the first half and added 10 more in the second to take the impressive victory.

Tight end Jimmy Morris caught a 14-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Hix in the first period with Roy Dunn booting the extra point. Hix scored on a one-yard plunge in the second period and Dunn again tacked on the PAT for a 14-0 lead at halftime. Dunn missed a 27-yard field goal right before the end of the first half.

In the fourth period, Dunn booted a 25-yard field goal and Mike George returned a punt 52 yards for the final TD of the evening. Dunn's PAT made it 24-0.

Table with 3 columns: Coronado, The Statistics, Permian. Rows include First Downs, Yards Rushing, Yards Passing, Total Offense, Passes Completed, Passes Int. By, Fumbles Lost, Punt-Avg, Penalties-Yds.

Score by periods: El Paso Coronado 0000-0, Odessa Permian 7710-24. Permian - Jimmy Morris, 14-yard pass from Jerry Hix. (Roy Dunn kick).



Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell falls to the ground after being sacked by Notre Dame's Joe Gramke (92) for a loss of eight yards Saturday.

Freshman Campbell replaced injured QB Mark Herrmann and Purdue went on to lose 31-10 in the season opener for both teams. (AP Laserphoto)

'Mystery Man' takes ND's Irish past Boilermakers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Mike Courey, Notre Dame's "Mystery Man" quarterback, threw for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday and Phil Carter rushed for 142 yards to lead the 11th-ranked Irish to a 31-10 victory over Purdue.

The Irish had the advantage before the game started as Mark Herrmann, Purdue's passing great, was unable to play because of a sprained thumb suffered in practice earlier in the week.

Herrmann was replaced by freshman Scott Campbell, who gave a good account of himself and in one stretch completed 10 passes to lift the ninth-ranked Boilermakers from a 17-0 deficit to within 17-10 in the first half.

Courey opened the second half with a 37-yard pass to Tony Hunter, and seven plays later, hit Hunter with a 9-yard touchdown pass and the Boilermakers never recovered.

Late in the fourth quarter, Courey scampered 14 yards around left end for a touchdown which clinched the outcome.

Carter scored one of Notre Dame's touchdowns on a 1-yard plunge and carried 29 times for his 142 yards, while Courey completed 10 of 13 passes for 151 yards. He also gained 59 yards rushing.

Campbell completed 17 of 26 passes for 178 yards. His 10 completions in a row came on his last attempts in the first half, when the Boilermakers put together all of their scoring on a 26-yard field goal by Rick Anderson and a 4-yard touchdown run by Wally Jones.

Opening-game tension was evident in the early going, and neither team was able to do much with its first possession. The second time the Irish gained control, they managed the game's initial first down on a 15-yard run by Carter to the Purdue 24.

Carter carried two more times before the Irish settled for a 36-yard field goal by Harry Oliver.

Before Purdue was able to make a first down, Notre Dame ran up a 7-0

lead as the Irish scored touchdowns on their next two possessions.

Courey then went 18 yards on a broken pass play and hit Pete Holohan with an 18-yard pass to set up a two-yard touchdown run by Rob McGarry to cap a 43-yard drive.

Moments later, Greg Hayes shanked a punt that traveled just 23 yards before going out of bounds at the Purdue 46. Courey hit Dean Mastak with a 28-yard pass and completed another for 9 yards to John Sweeney to set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Carter.

Trailing 17-0, Purdue finally managed a first down on a 12-yard pass from Campbell to Steve Bryant. The Boilermakers then drove all the way to the Irish 9-yard line before Anderson kicked his 28-yard field goal.

Jim Stone returned the ensuing kickoff 35 yards and Carter followed with a 16-yard run, but Pete Buchanan fumbled on the next play and Tim Seneff recovered for Purdue.

The Boilermakers then drove 68 yards in eight plays, with Campbell completing four passes, including one for 41 yards to Dave Young before Jones battled across from the 4-yard line for a touchdown to cut the lead to 17-10 with 34 seconds left in the half.

Summary of game statistics and individual leaders for the Purdue vs Notre Dame game.

Texas Tech's 1980 Red Raider future still dangling like so many participles

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Although leading 7-0 midway through the second quarter, Texas Tech looked like an upset waiting to happen.

Then quarterback Ron Reeves dumped off a little swing pass to Anthony Hutchison, who turned it into

a 65-yard scoring play that seemed to chase the opening game butterflies. After that, it was all honey as Tech won about as expected, 35-7, over UT-El Paso at Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Reeves, the junior quarterback who also threw a 27-yard pass to make it 21-0 at half, explained, "We were moving the ball up until then, but killing ourselves with penalties. Then

something like that happens, a little swing pass that isn't designed for big yardage and it gives you a lift."

"Mark Gesch made the block that sprung me," said Hutchison. "He made a trap block and I was surprised I was loose when that pile was behind me."

Actually two long scoring passes and a couple of fumbles that were

converted into short TDs accounted for most of the Raiders' points. Only in the third period did Tech mount a successful sustained scoring drive against the outmanned Miners, hiking 80 yards in 10 plays to send Greg Tyler in from the four for a 28-7 lead.

"I thought we controlled the ball and moved it on the ground fairly well," Reeves defended. "We drove 50 yards or more several times, but hurt ourselves with mental errors."

Led by Wes Hightower, a sophomore out of Dallas who gained 114 yards in 14 carries, Tech 236 yards rushing, not bad for a team that had just lost a James Hadnot.

"Our running game was successful. UTEP didn't make the adjustments we expected them to. Anytime you play a team that you outmuscle, you want to establish a running game and we did that," Reeves said.

Coach Rex Dockery was happy with the big plays aspects of Tech's win, but was distressed over the defensive play. "I was disappointed overall in our tackling. We shouldn't have let them score on that long third period drive. We made too many errors to be a good football team."

Dockery credited linebacker C.M. Pier with making one of the game's big plays when he recovered a fumbled punt on the UTEP 21 to set up Tech's final TD. "It took the momentum away from them."

Dockery did commend the defense for its tenacity. "The defense didn't give up any big plays. We made them earn their touchdown."

Despite the win, a multitude of questions about the Tech offense and defense continued to dangle like participles. With North Carolina coming into Jones Stadium this week, the Raiders will soon find out what 1980 looks in store for them.

White Sox sale may be off

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the president of the American League have

told Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. that his proposed \$20 million purchase of the Chicago White Sox will not be approved, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, said Kuhn and AL President Lee MacPhail told the Youngstown, Ohio multimillionaire that organized baseball would not approve the sale, which was announced Aug. 22.

The Tribune said the White Sox board of directors would be informed of the decision at a meeting Sunday.

The newspaper did not cite any sources for its report. Attempts to reach Kuhn and DeBartolo by telephone Saturday night proved unsuccessful.

White Sox President Bill Veeck, reached by telephone in his Chicago hospital room, declined comment. Veeck has been undergoing inhalation therapy since Aug. 24 and remains in good condition.

MacPhail informed the elder DeBartolo that a poll of the league's 14 owners indicated that the five negative votes necessary to veto the purchase would be cast, the Tribune said.

According to the newspaper, Kuhn talked with DeBartolo after the meeting with MacPhail and told him the league's owners are wary of absentee owners.

DeBartolo, 71, is head of DeBartolo Corp., which develops shopping malls. DeBartolo interests own two professional sports franchises, the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, operated by Eddie DeBartolo Jr., and the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, run by DeBartolo spokesman Vincent J. Bartimo.

Bartimo has said the White Sox are the third team DeBartolo has attempted to buy, after negotiations to purchase the Boston Red Sox and the Oakland A's failed. DeBartolo had considered moving the A's to New Orleans.

DeBartolo interests also own three race tracks, Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, La., Thistledown in Cleveland and Balmoral in Crete, a suburb south of Chicago.

How Top 20 Fared

How The AP Top 20 Fared By The Associated Press Here's how The Associated Press 1980 preseason college football Top Twenty fared in games this week:

- 1. Ohio State (0-0) did not play.
2. Alabama (1-0) beat Georgia Tech 26-3.
3. Pittsburgh (0-0) did not play.
4. So. California (0-0) did not play.
5. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play.
6. Arkansas (0-1) lost to Texas 23-17.
7. Nebraska (0-0) did not play.
8. Houston (0-0) did not play.
9. Purdue (0-1) lost to Notre Dame 31-10.
10. Texas (1-0) beat Arkansas, 23-17.
11. Notre Dame (1-0) beat Purdue 31-10.
12. Michigan (0-0) did not play.
13. Florida State (1-0) beat Louisiana State 16-0.
14. North Carolina (1-0) beat Furman 35-13.
15. Stanford (1-0) beat Oregon 35-25.
16. Georgia (1-0) beat Tennessee 16-15.
17. Missouri (0-0) did not play.
18. Penn State (1-0) beat Colgate 54-10.
19. Auburn (0-0) did not play.
20. Washington (0-0) did not play.

Table showing game results for UTEP vs Tech, including statistics like First Downs, Rushes-Yards, Passing Yards, Return Yards, Fumbles, Penalties, and Attendance.



Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves is sombered by University of Texas El Paso defensive back Joey Whitley (7), but it was one of the few bright moments for the UTEP Miners. (AP Laserphoto)

A&M's Mosley aids Aggies' win

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Mosley sprinted for two touchdowns Saturday night as Texas A&M combined his lightning slashes and fine passing to overpower the Mississippi Rebels 23-20.

Mosley ran 43 yards in the first quarter and 40 in the second to keep the Aggies ahead in the season-opening battle of high-powered quarterbacks.

Mosley accounted for 116 yards on 16 rushes, and 128 yards on 11 pass completions as Texas A&M kept just ahead of the eager Rebels.

Ole Miss quarterback John Fourcade made his team a constant threat with his passing and his scrambling runs. He threw touchdown passes of eight and 49 yards to split end Ken Toler and dashed 25 yards for the Rebels' other touchdown.

Fourcade completed 16 of 33 passes for 219 yards, and added 44 more yards running. But he also threw four interceptions, one of them to Aggie defensive back Dan Davis who sprinted 11 yards for the other A&M touchdown.

David Hardy added a 43-yard field goal to provide the Aggie victory margin.

The Aggies controlled the line on both offense and defense, setting up their own running game and forcing Fourcade to relay almost exclusively on his strong passing arm.

A&M piled up 358 yards rushing while holding the Rebels' ground offense to 113. And the result was a consistent offense against an erratic one.

The Aggies moved 83 yards for their first touchdown, with Mosley hitting

on three passes for 24 before his touchdown jaunt. After Davis picked off a Fourcade pass and scored later in the first quarter, it appeared the Aggies might make it a rout.

But Fourcade regrouped the Reb offense and unlimbered his arm, pushing Ole Miss 75 yards for its first touchdown. A 41-yard pass to flanker Breck Tyler, who played his first two years at arch-rival Mississippi State, set up the eight-yard touchdown toss to Toler.

A&M widened the gap on Hardy's field goal in the third quarter, but Fourcade pulled Ole Miss closer with a 25-yard touchdown run, set up by a 37-yard punt return by Michael Harmon.

Mosley added his final touchdown to put A&M well ahead again, but Fourcade hit Toler for the final score and the three-point A&M margin stood throughout the final period.

Summary of game statistics and individual leaders for the A&M vs Mississippi game.

Table showing game results for Mississippi vs A&M, including statistics like First Downs, Rushes-Yards, Passing Yards, Return Yards, Fumbles, Penalties, and Attendance.

Pitt, Oilers have right colors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers wear black. The Houston Oilers wear blue.

Those are fitting colors for Sunday's National Football League opener here between the two teams, whose roughhouse rivalry runs deeper than the playoff battles they've had the past two seasons.

"Houston played the hell out of us even when they didn't have a good record," recalls Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

"We play hard football and dare the other team to do the same thing. The Oilers always accept the dare."

During a 1977 game in Houston, Terry Bradshaw sustained a cracked wrist, backup quarterback Mike Kruczek had his shoulder separated and defensive back Tony Dungy wound up quarterbacking the Steelers in defeat.

"It's good, clean football — but we're kind of rough on each other," but Bradshaw has assessed.

Dan Pastorini, since traded for Ken Stabler, was the Oiler quarterback in that 1977 victory, but a severe ankle sprain kept him from finishing the game.

Then there was the 1978 game in Houston. The Oiler trainer called that one "World War III" after Pastorini cracked ribs, Earl Campbell cracked one rib, and wide receiver Mike Renfro was lost for the year with a knee injury.

"I've had 31 broken ribs in my career. I think about 30 of them came against Pittsburgh," Pastorini once said.

"After a game, you usually go in and look at your players who are hurt," reports Oiler Coach Bum Phillips. "After you play Pittsburgh, you count casualties."

In the 1970 game that marked the opening of Three Rivers Stadium, the Oilers handed Pittsburgh a 19-7 defeat. Houston is the only team in the American Conference Central Divi-

sion ever to win at Three Rivers. The Oilers have done it three times.

Overall, Pittsburgh leads the series 16-6. But the teams have split in regular season the past three years.

And, of course, Pittsburgh and Houston have played the past two seasons in the AFC championship. Each time, the Steelers won the division title, and the Oilers made the final as a wild-card.

In the 1978 title game, Oilers and water didn't mix. Houston was crushed 34-5 by Pittsburgh in freezing rain.

"The behinder we got, the worse we got," Phillips said.

Last year, the Steelers won 27-13, but a pivotal call by the officials denied Renfro a touchdown reception.

"We had respect for the Oilers going into the game, and it's no longer now," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.



# COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**By The Associated Press**

**EAST**  
Buffalo 14, Brockport St. 13  
Carnegie-Mellon 28, Duquesne 7  
Connecticut 26, New Hampshire 10  
Dayton 28, California, Pa. 9  
Holy Cross 21, Rhode Island 14  
Ithaca 28, Bloomsburg St. 3  
Maine 21, Kings Point 9  
Penn St. 34, Colgate 10  
Salisbury St. 27, Delaware St. 18  
Wash. & Jeff. 28, St. Francis, Pa. 0

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 28, Georgia Tech 3  
Appalachian St. 24, James Madison 4  
Arkansas 20, Tennessee 10  
Clemson 21, Presbyterian 14  
E. Carolina 26, Duke 10  
Florida 27, Winston-Salem 22  
Georgia 16, Tennessee 15  
Louisiana 22, North Carolina 16  
Maryland 21, Virginia 10  
North Carolina 21, Wake Forest 10  
South Carolina 21, Clemson 10  
Tennessee 21, Georgia 16  
Virginia 10, North Carolina 21  
West Virginia 10, Kentucky 21

**MIDWEST**  
Illinois 21, Michigan 14  
Indiana 21, Ohio State 14  
Iowa 21, Wisconsin 14  
Kansas 21, Nebraska 14  
Michigan 14, Ohio State 21  
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 14  
North Carolina 21, Virginia 10  
Ohio State 14, Michigan 21  
Penn State 21, Ohio State 14  
Texas 21, Oklahoma 14  
Texas Tech 21, Oklahoma 14  
Virginia Tech 16, Wake Forest 10  
Washington State 21, Oregon 14  
West Virginia 10, Kentucky 21

# North Carolina romps past hapless Furman

**By The Associated Press**

Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant, sharing tailback duties for North Carolina, combined for more than 200 yards rushing and scored five touchdowns to ignite the Tar Heels in their season opener to a 35-13 win over Furman.

Lawrence, the nation's leading career rusher going into the 1980 season, gained 119 yards in 16 carries and scored the first two North Carolina touchdowns.

# Kentucky nudges Utah St.

Wildcats upped the margin on Tommy Griggs' 37-yard field goal with 4:48 left.

Utah State had taken a 10-7 lead on Steve Steink's 19-yard field goal with 1:54 remaining in the third period. Earlier in the quarter, the Aggies tied the game 7-7 after an 80-yard drive, in which quarterback Bob Gagliano connected with James Murphy on a 56-yard pass play to the Kentucky 8 with 12:26 to go in the quarter.

A personal foul set Utah State back to the 22, but on second down Gagliano passed to Ken Thompson in the end zone.

Kentucky defensive tackle Tim Gooch set up the only score of the first half with a pass interception at the Aggie two, one of four Gagliano passes to be picked off in the first 30 minutes of play. Henry dived for the score on the next play.

# North Texas State rips Arlington Mavs

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — New starting quarterback Joe Stevenson directed three long touchdown drives and walk-on runner Carlen Charleston scampered 64 yards with a fourth quarter punt return for another score as North Texas State spoiled the opening of Texas-Arlington's new home stadium with a 31-14 football win Saturday night.

It was the season opener for both teams and the sixth time in a row the Mean Green has beaten UTA.

Stevenson engineered a 67-yard scoring drive midway through the first quarter to match an early UTA score. The Mavericks had turned a North Texas fumble into a 46-yard TD drive, capped by Phillip Jessie's 5-yard dash.

But the Mean Green, with tailback Malcolm Jones doing most of the damage rambling for the tying score on a 6-yard Lee English run, then scored again just three minutes later on a 57-yard drive. Jones carried the final ten yards on a counter play.

# WTSU loses to McNeese State

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Stephen Starring scored on a three-yard run with 42 seconds to play, then added the extra-point run to give McNeese State a 20-17 non-conference football victory over West Texas State Saturday night.

West Texas State missed an opportunity to tie the ball game at the final gun when Leonard Smith blocked a 37-yard field goal attempt by Rob Clark.

# N. Louisiana downs ACU

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes en route to a school record and Leo Clement set another with a 51-yard field goal Saturday night in leading Northwestern Louisiana to a 31-10 football win over Abilene Christian.

Starting quarterback Eric Barkley also threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to James Bennett and James Delaney plunged two yards for another score in the 1980 season opener for both teams.

Hebert threw a record nine consecutive completions, breaking an eight-pass completion record set by Don Guidry in 1976 against Nicholls State.

# Austin College wins 30-0

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tailback Rickey Turner rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns to pace Austin College to a 30-0 win over Lubbock Christian in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association football game Saturday.

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C. \$1.39 Polish cloth 98¢

D. \$5.49 Raindance car wax liquid or paste 3.78  
Sale ends September 13

E. \$16.99 Quartz-halogen fog lights 11.99  
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Carve 1b 4 0 0

Lansford 3b 4 0 0

DFord 4 0 0

Denwig 4b 1 0 0

Thpsh 1b 1 0 0

Grich 2b 4 1 1

Clark 4 2 2 3

Miller 4 0 0

Whitmer 4 0 0

Total 31 4 1 8

California

Front L 4 0

Latiche 4 0

Asse 1 0

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Clear 1 0

New York

Underwood W.12 9

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Gossage S.23 2

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8th.

PB-Whitmer 7

OAKLAND

Hendron 4 1 1

Murphy 4 1 3

Page 4b 4 0 0

Reynolds 3b 3 0 0

Armas 4 0 1

Armas 4 0 1

Gross 2b 4 0 1

Edwards 4 0 1

Kluts 3b 0 0 0

Newman 4 1 1

McKay 2b 4 0 1

Piccolo 4 0 0

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Oakland

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Oakland

Langford W.15 11

Baltimore

Palmer L.15-10

Stoddard

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KANSAS CITY

Wilson 4 0 0

McRae 4b 5 0 1

Brest 3b 3 0 2

Aikens 1b 3 0 2

Otis 4 1 1

Hurdle 4 0 0

Porter 2 1 1

Walton 4 1 1

White 2b 4 0 1

LaCock 4b 1 0 1

Casper 4 0 0

Total 32 2 7

Kansas City

Cleveland

E-Wilson, Aik

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Ahamister

JB-Washington

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IP

Kansas City

Martin L.8-4

Patin

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Cleveland

Barker W.18-4

VCrus

WP-Barker 2

T-3 63 A-27 35

TEXAS

Rivers 4 2 3

Sample 4 1 1

Oliver 4 0 1

Zink 4b 4 0 1

Ellis 1b 4 0 1

Sundberg 4 0 0

Pras 4b 1 0 1

Gilvay 4 0 1

Harrison 4 0 0

Richrd 2b 2 0 1

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Texas

Milwaukee

DP-Texas 2

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IB-Rivers, H

(7) SB-Pras, 1

IP

Texas

Clay L.2-1

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Milwaukee

Caldwell W.12-10

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MINNESOTA

Powell 4 1 1

Wilfong 2b 5 1 1

Landres 4 0 0

Adams 4b 3 0 0

Smally 4b 0 0 0

Dider 4 0 0

Cubbing 3b 1 1 1

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Sofield 4 2 0 0

Butera 4 0 0

Faedo 3b 3 0 1

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MINNESOTA

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SEATTLE

JCrut 2b 3 0 0

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Milborn 4b 3 0 0

Narve 4 0 0

Paciork 4 0 0

Eddler 2b 1 0 0

Mendes 4 0 0

Anders 2b 2 0 0

Total 33 1 1

Seattle

Parrott L.1-13

Heavro

Boston

Drago W.6-5

Burgmeier S.21

T-2 41 A-25

GO

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7:3

CUTHB

CHURC



# New York boosts East lead to 3 1/2

## American League boxes

NEW YORK	NEW YORK
Carpenter 4-0-0	Brown 4-0-0
Carraway 4-0-0	Murphy 4-0-0
Lansford 4-0-0	Gamble 4-0-0
DFord 4-0-0	Pistella 4-0-0
Deming 4-0-0	Beckham 4-0-0
Thompson 4-0-0	Lefebvre 4-0-0
Grich 4-0-0	Watson 4-0-0
Clark 4-0-0	Spencer 4-0-0
Miller 4-0-0	Cerone 4-0-0
Whitmer 4-0-0	Dent 4-0-0
	Rodriguez 4-0-0
	Doyle 4-0-0
Total 31 41 4	Total 31 41 4

CALIFORNIA IP H R ER BB SO  
 New York 012 020 116-7  
 E-Campagneri, Pizarro 2B-Carlson 4, New York 7; 2B-Clark 2, Miller, Brown, Murcer, Corone 3B-Carew, HR-Gamble (12), Grich (14), Clark (4), Brown (11), S-Whitmer 2, SF-Downing

OAKLAND BALTIMORE  
 Hendrix 4-0-0 Bumbry 4-0-0  
 Murphy 4-0-0 Lowenstein 4-0-0  
 Page 4-0-0 Singleton 4-0-0  
 Rivera 4-0-0 Murray 4-0-0  
 Armas 4-0-0 Crowley 4-0-0  
 Gross 4-0-0 Graham 4-0-0  
 Edwards 4-0-0 LeChesne 4-0-0  
 Klutts 4-0-0 Dasher 4-0-0  
 Newman 4-0-0 Piley 4-0-0  
 McKay 4-0-0 Little 4-0-0  
 Piccolino 4-0-0 Ayala 4-0-0  
 Total 34 39 3 Total 32 42 2

KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND  
 Wilson 4-0-0 Dilone 4-0-0  
 McRae 4-0-0 Ory 4-0-0  
 Brett 4-0-0 Hargrove 4-0-0  
 Alkins 4-0-0 Charbon 4-0-0  
 Oby 4-0-0 Harris 4-0-0  
 Hardie 4-0-0 Hayes 4-0-0  
 Porter 4-0-0 ABarber 4-0-0  
 Walgot 4-0-0 Manning 4-0-0  
 White 4-0-0 Vejerano 4-0-0  
 LaCock 4-0-0  
 Cusper 4-0-0  
 Total 32 32 2 Total 32 41 1

TEXAS MILWAUKEE  
 Rivers 4-0-0 Molitor 4-0-0  
 Sample 4-0-0 Yount 4-0-0  
 Oliver 4-0-0 Cooper 4-0-0  
 Zisk 4-0-0 Thomas 4-0-0  
 Ellis 4-0-0 Ogilvie 4-0-0  
 Sundberg 4-0-0 Money 4-0-0  
 Fray 4-0-0 Huff 4-0-0  
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 Harris 4-0-0 CMoore 4-0-0  
 Richetti 4-0-0 Gates 4-0-0  
 Total 32 32 2 Total 32 41 1

MINNESOTA DETROIT  
 Powell 4-0-0 Peters 4-0-0  
 Wilfong 4-0-0 Trammell 4-0-0  
 Landree 4-0-0 Kemp 4-0-0  
 Adams 4-0-0 Wickers 4-0-0  
 Smally 4-0-0 Brooks 4-0-0  
 D'Dewer 4-0-0 Cowens 4-0-0  
 Cushing 4-0-0 Jones 4-0-0  
 RJohnson 4-0-0 Corcoran 4-0-0  
 Castillo 4-0-0 Dyer 4-0-0  
 Soffel 4-0-0 Whitaker 4-0-0  
 Butera 4-0-0 Lentine 4-0-0  
 Feodo 4-0-0 Wagner 4-0-0  
 Total 34 43 3 Total 32 41 1

SEATTLE BOSTON  
 JCrus 4-0-0 Burleson 4-0-0  
 Craig 4-0-0 Staplin 4-0-0  
 Meyer 4-0-0 Yastrak 4-0-0  
 Bochie 4-0-0 Rice 4-0-0  
 Simpson 4-0-0 Perez 4-0-0  
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 Milbrun 4-0-0 Deyo 4-0-0  
 Narco 4-0-0 Evans 4-0-0  
 Paciorik 4-0-0 Hoffman 4-0-0  
 Edler 4-0-0  
 Mendez 4-0-0  
 Anders 4-0-0  
 Total 32 41 1 Total 32 41 1

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH  
 Oberg 4-0-0 Morgan 4-0-0  
 Herr 4-0-0 Locks 4-0-0  
 TScott 4-0-0 Cabell 4-0-0  
 Landrum 4-0-0 Gonzalez 4-0-0  
 Klutts 4-0-0 Cruz 4-0-0  
 Desha 4-0-0 Leonard 4-0-0  
 Simmons 4-0-0 Cedeno 4-0-0  
 Orie 4-0-0 PNIekro 4-0-0  
 Hendrick 4-0-0 A'Heue 4-0-0  
 Durham 4-0-0 Bergman 4-0-0  
 Phillips 4-0-0 Woods 4-0-0  
 Reitz 4-0-0 Pajals 4-0-0  
 Waller 4-0-0 Landst 4-0-0  
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 Otten 4-0-0  
 Sikes 4-0-0  
 KSMth 4-0-0  
 Franier 4-0-0  
 Bonds 4-0-0  
 Total 35 51 5 Total 37 62 7

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH  
 Oberg 4-0-0 Morgan 4-0-0  
 Herr 4-0-0 Locks 4-0-0  
 TScott 4-0-0 Cabell 4-0-0  
 Landrum 4-0-0 Gonzalez 4-0-0  
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 Simmons 4-0-0 Cedeno 4-0-0  
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 Waller 4-0-0 Landst 4-0-0  
 Phillips 4-0-0 Niemann 4-0-0  
 Otten 4-0-0  
 Sikes 4-0-0  
 KSMth 4-0-0  
 Franier 4-0-0  
 Bonds 4-0-0  
 Total 35 51 5 Total 37 62 7

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	74	62	.544	New York	84	51	.622	—
Philadelphia	72	61	.541	Baltimore	80	54	.597	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	64	.528	Boston	73	59	.552	9 1/2
St. Louis	60	74	.448	Detroit	71	63	.526	12 1/2
New York	59	76	.437	Milwaukee	73	65	.529	12 1/2
Chicago	52	82	.388	Cleveland	70	64	.522	12 1/2
				Toronto	56	78	.418	27 1/2

**Saturday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 3-4, 1st game, 10 innings  
 Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2  
 Montreal 9, San Francisco 9  
 Houston 9-6, Texas 2  
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)  
 New York at San Diego, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
 Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 5-8) at Atlanta (Matia 9-12) 1:15 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Moskau 9-6) at Chicago (Krukow 8-14), 1:15 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Rutven 14-8) at Los Angeles (Goltz 7-7), 3 p.m.  
 New York (Parella 3-3) at San Diego (Shirley 9-10), 3 p.m.  
 Montreal (Lee 5-5) at San Francisco (Blue 12-7), 3:45 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Nuckovich 10-8) at Houston (Forsch 10-11), 6:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled.

# Houston sweeps Cardinals

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz clubbed the first grand slam home run of his career Saturday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep of their twilight doubleheader.

Houston bombed the Cardinals in the third inning of the opener when first baseman Art Howe keyed a seven-run rally with a two-run single to give the Astros a 9-5 victory.

The Astros got their last run in the seventh on an RBI single by Landestoy.

Ken Obkerrfeld and Keith Hernandez singled before Durham hit a three-run homer in the sixth, narrowing the Cardinals' deficit to 5-4.

Chicubs, Reds split doubleheader  
 CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Paul Householder drove in two runs and rookie southpaw Joe Price and reliever Mario Soto stopped Chicago on five hits to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 triumph over the Cubs and a split of their Saturday doubleheader.

Bill Buckner scored all the way from second on a misplayed bunt in the 10th inning as the Cubs won the first game 4-3.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

ST. LOUIS	HOUSTON	PITTSBURGH	ATLANTA	CINCINNATI	CHICAGO
Oberg 4-0-0	Morgan 4-0-0	Omore 4-0-0	Royster 4-0-0	Collins 4-0-0	DuJesou 4-0-0
Herr 4-0-0	Locks 4-0-0	Madich 4-0-0	Milwa 4-0-0	Gerrom 4-0-0	Randie 4-0-0
TScott 4-0-0	Cabell 4-0-0	Parker 4-0-0	Homer 3-1-2	Parker 4-0-0	Bucher 4-0-0
Landrum 4-0-0	Gonzalez 4-0-0	Eastler 4-0-0	Chmbis 4-0-0	Cocpen 4-0-0	Johnson 4-0-0
Klutts 4-0-0	Cruz 4-0-0	Milner 4-0-0	Murphy 4-0-0	Foster 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Desha 4-0-0	Leonard 4-0-0	Marix 4-0-0	Hubard 4-0-0	Driesan 4-0-0	Kugro 4-0-0
Simmons 4-0-0	Cedeno 4-0-0	Berra 4-0-0	Gerber 4-0-0	Bench 4-0-0	Blackwell 4-0-0
Orie 4-0-0	PNIekro 4-0-0	Orie 4-0-0	PNIekro 4-0-0	Knigh 4-0-0	Leone 4-0-0
Hendrick 4-0-0	A'Heue 4-0-0	Gamer 4-0-0	Bardic 4-0-0	Oster 4-0-0	Foot 4-0-0
Durham 4-0-0	Bergman 4-0-0	Blyever 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	LaCos 4-0-0	Leone 4-0-0
Phillips 4-0-0	Woods 4-0-0	Beall 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Reitz 4-0-0	Pajals 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Waller 4-0-0	Landst 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Phillips 4-0-0	Niemann 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Otte 4-0-0		Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Sikes 4-0-0		Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
KSMth 4-0-0		Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Franier 4-0-0		Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Bonds 4-0-0		Romo 4-0-0	Romo 4-0-0	Home 4-0-0	Tracy 4-0-0
Total 35 51 5	Total 37 62 7	Total 35 51 5	Total 37 62 7	Total 35 51 5	Total 37 62 7

## Winter's Tale wins Marlboro Cup title

NEW YORK (AP) — Winter's Tale, the highest bred in the race after the defection of Spectacular Bid, drew off in the stretch Saturday for an easy victory in the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park.

Ridden by Jeffrey Fell, the 4-year-old gelding who has shin problems, was a picture of health as he took the lead approaching the quarter pole and ran away to a 4 1/2-length victory over the filly Glorious Song. Jaklin Klugman finished third, another neck back.

Winter's Tale, racing in the colors of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables, carried 123 pounds over 1 1/4 miles in 1:47. When the weights were released last Monday, Spectacular Bid, thoroughbred racing's richest horse who was unbeaten in eight starts this year, was assigned 136 pounds. His owner and trainer decided not to accept that impost.

Spectacular Bid won the Marlboro Cup in 1979 under 124 pounds.

Winter's Tale, winning for the fifth time in seven starts this year, paid \$8.60, \$4.60 and \$3.60 and earned \$180,000, boosting his 1980 bankroll to \$462,800.

Glorious Song, owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt and Frank Stronach, returned \$3 and \$2.60. Jaklin Klugman, owned by actor Jack Klugman and John Dominguez, was \$3.20 to show.

Winter's Tale had finished seventh in his last start — the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga — after having won the Nassau County, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps at Belmont during the summer.

## Atlanta beats Pirates again

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner smashed a two-run homer and the streaking Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Saturday for their sixth consecutive victory.

Winner Phil Niekro, 13-14, gave up only two hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked one before needing relief help in the eighth from Gene Garber, who earned his seventh save.

## Expos blank SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Montreal Expos capitalized on a record-setting three errors by center fielder Larry Herndon for five unearned runs in the fourth inning and coasted to a 9-0 victory over the sinking San Francisco Giants Saturday.

## A's stun Baltimore, 3-2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Newman hit his 14th home run of the season and Dave Revere drove in two runs to lead the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Rick Langford, 15-11, pitching his 21st consecutive complete game and his 24th in 27 starts this season, limited the Orioles to eight hits while walking four and striking out one.

Jim Palmer, 15-10, gave up nine hits while striking out five and walking one in 8 1/3 innings. Tim Stoddard retired the last two batters for Baltimore in the ninth.

Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy opened the game with singles off Palmer. Henderson took third on Mitchell Page's long fly to left and scored as Revere hit a sacrifice fly.

## Indians drown Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Charboneau, Jorge Orta and Toby Harrah clouted home runs to back the solid pitching of Len Barker as the Cleveland Indians downed the Kansas City Royals 8-3 Saturday night.

The three homers paced a 11-hit attack behind Barker, 18-8, who surrendered six hits and struck out nine in 7 1/3 innings. He leads the American League with 159 strikeouts this season.

Royal third baseman George Brett was hitless in three at bats as his average dropped to .396.

Loser Renie Martin, 8-8, gave up Cleveland's first four runs.

Cleveland led 2-0 in the first after Mike Hargrove singled with two out and Charboneau hit his 22nd homer.

## Money is Texas disaster

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Money crashed a three-run homer and Gorman Thomas added a pair of RBI singles to back the 10-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell and lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Money's homer off Texas reliever Sparky Lyle gave Milwaukee a 5-0 lead in the fifth. Cecil Cooper singled and Thomas walked before Money belted his 17th homer of the year.

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the third. Texas starter Ken Clay, 2-1, walked Paul Molitor and Robin Yount. Thomas then drove in Molitor with a check-swing single.

## Koosman blanks Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Koosman and Doug Corbett combined on a three-hitter as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Saturday.

Koosman, 12-12, gave up all three Minnesota hits, walked five and struck out three before needing ninth-inning relief from Corbett, who gained his 16th save. The loser was Jack Morris, 13-13.

The Twins opened the scoring in the second on a walk to Mike Cabbage, a groundout and Rick Sofield's single. Detroit third baseman Tom Brookens, who tied an American League record with four errors, made two miscues on Ken Landreaux' third-inning grounder that allowed Rob Wilfong to score from second.

## Boston defeats Mariners

BOSTON (AP) — Dick Drago, making his second start of the season, scattered five hits in seven innings and Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice hit home runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1 Saturday.

Drago, 6-5, had appeared in relief 36 times before gaining a victory in his first start last Monday. He struck out six and walked one Saturday before getting relief help from Tom Burgmeier, who earned his 21st save.

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# Alabama wrecks Georgia Tech

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The game went about the way it was supposed to.

Alabama's rugged defense surrendered 106 yards through the air, but kept Georgia Tech bottled up on the ground, allowing only 84 yards on 41 rushes. Meanwhile, the Crimson Tide's offense, though far from overwhelming, reeled off 308 yards on 54 rushes and added 57 more on just two pass completions, one of them for a touchdown.

It all amounted to a 26-3 victory Saturday as Alabama opened defense of its national championship and extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 22 games.

"I'm proud of the defense for not letting them score a touchdown, and I'm proud of the offense for scoring a couple," Coach Bear Bryant said. "But we never did look like an Alabama team is supposed to on offense. I can't be critical because it was awfully hot out there."

Billy Jackson ran 13 and 5 yards for touchdowns on his first two carries of the season, and world-class sprinter James Mallard caught a 39-yard scoring pass in his first crack at organized football, helping Alabama spoil the head coaching debut of Georgia Tech's Bill Curry.

"We gave them two easy touchdowns," said Curry, "the first after a dropped attempted punt and their third when we blew a coverage. Ironically, our mistakes were made by upperclassmen, not our freshmen and sophomores."

"You give Alabama 14 points and you're dead. Alabama is a great team, the best I've ever seen in college. They're particularly great on defense. I've never seen linebackers and linemen like that."

Alabama took advantage of a fumbled snap by Tech punter Jeff Pierce to set up Jackson's first touchdown just 3:41 into the season and tacked on a pair of second-period scores.

Jackson's 5-yard run at 5:07 capped a 50-yard drive. Mallard, who has run

the fastest 200 meters in the world in each of the last two years, got behind defensive back Ken Taylor in the end zone and grabbed Don Jacobs' 39-yard yard heave for a 19-0 lead with 32 seconds left in the half.

Mallard, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior from Tampa, Fla., came out for football a year ago, but bowed out because of a foot injury and his training schedule for a trip to the 1980 Olympics. He came out again this fall and is listed as a fourth-string split end.

Alabama, ranked second entering the 1980 season and attempting to become the first team to win three consecutive national championships, gave Bear Bryant his 297th coaching triumph against 77 defeats and 16 ties.

With the temperature in the 90s, Alabama began using its reserves as early as the 9½-minute mark of the opening period. Georgia Tech was never able to mount a rushing attack and Johnny Smith missed field goal attempts of 41 and 25 yards in the first and fourth quarters.

The Yellow Jackets finally scored on freshman Ron Rice's 36-yard field goal with 6:51 left to play.

However, Alabama struck right back, storming 80 yards in 12 plays with backup quarterback Alan Gray scoring on a 3-yard keeper.

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	3
Alabama	7	12	0	1-26

Alabama-Jackson 13 run (Kim kick)	7	12	0	1-26
Alabama-Jackson 5 run (kick failed)				
Alabama-Mallard 39 pass from Jacobs (run failed)				
Tech-Rice FG 36				
Alabama-Gray 3 run (Kim kick)				
A-7-110				

First downs	14	17
Rushes yards	41-84	54-308
Passing yards	106	57
Return yards	0	-4
Penalties	12-30-0	2-5-1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-40	5-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing	— Georgia Tech, Allen 14-63, Stanley 12-36, Cooper 7-11, Alabama, Williams 5-72, Gray 10-33, Peoples 10-47, Jackson 5-23
Passing	— Georgia Tech, Kelley 11-26-0-182, Peoples 14-4-4, Alabama, Jacobs 2-5-1-37
Punting	— Georgia Tech, Kemza 3-55, Etheridge 3-34, Chadwick 2-26, Alabama, Mallard 1-39, Brendross 1-18

Alabama took advantage of a fumbled snap by Tech punter Jeff Pierce to set up Jackson's first touchdown just 3:41 into the season and tacked on a pair of second-period scores.

Jackson's 5-yard run at 5:07 capped a 50-yard drive. Mallard, who has run



Alabama fullback Billy Jackson follows the block of Steve Mott (58) into the end zone for Alabama's second touchdown against Georgia Tech Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

# John Elway sinks Oregon, 35-25

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Quarterback John Elway ripped the Oregon defense for 250 yards passing Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Stanford to a 35-25 victory over the Ducks in the football season opener for the two Pacific-10 Conference schools.

The Cardinals, one of five Pac-10 teams eligible for the Rose Bowl this season, scored three times in a nine-minute span in the second quarter to take a 21-0 lead.

Oregon rallied behind the running of junior college transfer Reggie Brown to pull within four points at 21-17 on Brown's 30-yard scoring run with 12:02 left in the game.

But Elway, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, directed Stanford to two late touchdowns to clinch the victory.

The Stanford quarterback completed 17 of 27 passes, including touchdown passes of 41 yards to Ken Margum in the second quarter and 11 yards to Andre Tyler for the Cards.

final score with 2:41 left in the game.

Brown, a transfer from Pasadena City College, rushed for 149 yards in 21 carries in his first game for the Ducks. Darrin Nelson, playing his first game in nearly two years for Stanford, gained 122 yards in 30 carries.

Nelson set up the touchdown that clinched the victory when he took a wing pass from Elway and scampered 52 yards to the Oregon 12-yard line. Rob Moore's subsequent one-yard scoring run put the Cardinals on top 28-17 with 6:42 to go.

Oregon failed to move the ball on its next possession and turned the ball over on downs on its own 25-yard line to set up Stanford's last touchdown.

The Ducks, who were without starting quarterback Reggie Ogburn due to an NCAA penalty, scored with 19 seconds left to play to provide the final margin.

# Freshman paces Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Celebrated freshman recruit Herschel Walker bolted for two second-half touchdowns after Georgia scored a safety and the 16th ranked Bulldogs edged Tennessee 16-15 in a Southeastern Conference football opener Saturday night.

The Vols, playing before the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the South, 95,288, reached the Georgia 1 in the closing minutes where Glen Ford's fumble was recovered by the Bulldogs Pat McShea.

The Vols had built a 15-0 lead on a safety of their own, and a pair of touchdowns produced by unheralded quarterback Jeff Olszewski, before Georgia staged its second-half rally.

It began in the final four minutes in

the third quarter when Bill Bates fumbled a punt at the Tennessee 27 when he was hit by Joe Happe. A wild scramble for the ball developed and it eventually squirted out of the end zone with neither team gaining possession, giving Georgia its safety.

Walker capped a 50-yard drive with only 1:03 left in the quarter when he ran over two defenders on a 16-yard scoring gallop.

Jeff Hipp's recovery of an Olszewski fumble at the Tennessee 37 set up the Bulldogs winning drive that ended on Walker's 9-yard sweep of left end with 11:16 left in the game.

Rex Robinson then stretched his SEC record streak to 67 straight extra points, providing the victory margin.

# LSU's Tigers blank Florida State

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Bill Capece kicked three field goals, and Sam Platt ran for a short touchdown Saturday night as 13th-ranked Louisiana State blanked Florida State 16-0 in a non-conference college football opener for both teams.

The Seminoles' 16th straight regular season victory spoiled the coaching debut of former LSU great Jerry Stovall, who was thrust into the Tigers' head job last January when Bo Rein died in a mysterious airplane accident.

Three LSU fumbles and an interception led to all of Florida State's

scores, and a roughing Gajan fumbled at the Tigers 24 and Bobby Butler recovered. Four plays later, Capece kicked a 34-yard field goal.

On the first play of the game, LSU's Hokie

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Top Prep Results Jimmy Fund Golf Capital City 400

By The Associated Press Here is how the top-ranked teams in the Associated Press schoolboy football poll fared.

- Class 5A
  1. Louisville (9-0) tied Duncanville.
  2. Port Arthur Jefferson (9-0) defeated La Porte Saturday.
  3. Temple (1-0) defeated Austin LBJ.
- Class 4A
  1. Plano (1-0) defeated Denton, 24-7.
  2. Highland Park (1-0) defeated Irving MacArthur, 28-1.
  3. Houston Yates (9-0) tied Houston Washington, 6-6.
  4. Houston Yates (9-0) tied Houston Washington, 6-6.
  5. San Antonio Churchill (1-0) defeated San Antonio Marshall, 20-4.
  6. Texas City (9-0) played Pasadena Saturday.
  7. Odessa Permian (9-0) played El Paso Coronado Saturday.
  8. Brownwood (1-0) defeated Houston Galena Park, 49-0.
  9. Canyon (1-0) defeated Houston Aldine, 32-7.
- Class 3A
  1. Bay City (1-0) defeated Lamar Consolidated, 13-4.
  2. Lubbock Estacado (9-1) lost to Plainview, 12-14.
  3. Beaumont Hebert (9-0) played Port Arthur Lincoln Saturday.
  4. Gregory-Portland (9-0) did not play.
  5. Brownwood (9-1) lost to Abilene Cooper, 13-12.
  6. Navasota (1-0) defeated Wharton, 34-0.
  7. Gainesville (1-0) defeated Burk Burnett, 24-3.
  8. Paris (1-0) defeated Atlanta, 33-6.
  9. McKinney (1-0) defeated Grapevine, 12-0.
  10. Waco Connally (1-0) defeated West, 27-9.
- Class 2A
  1. Breckenridge (1-0) defeated Iowa Park, 20-0 Saturday.
  2. San Augustine (9-1) lost to Groveton, 15-14.
  3. Childress (1-0) defeated Quanah, 26-13.
  4. Cedar Hill (1-0) defeated Kaufman, 11-0.
  5. Refugio (1-0) defeated Sinton, 42-0.
  6. Hallsteville (1-0) defeated Schulenburg, 48-6.
  7. Pittsburg (1-0) defeated Mount Pleasant, 12-14.
  8. Marble Falls (1-0) defeated Smithton, 17-0.
  9. Allen (1-0) defeated Frisco, 34-7.
  10. Wylie (9-1) lost to Lancaster, 15-14.
- Class 1A
  1. Pilot Point (1-0) defeated Fort Worth Country Day, 24-14.
  2. Waskom (1-0) defeated Garrison, 16-12.
  3. (tie) Troup (1-0) defeated Winona, 19-7.
  4. Rotan (1-0) defeated Roscoe, 20-6.
  5. Tideswell (1-0) defeated Boiling, 28-0.
  6. Bracketville (9-1) lost to Charlotte, 23-0.
  7. Groveson (1-0) defeated San Augustine, 13-14.
  8. Panshandle (1-0) defeated Amarillo, 18-0.
  9. Holliday (1-0) defeated Seymour, 27-0.
  10. Dublin (1-0) defeated Millsap, 14-0.

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 Jimmy Fund golf classic at the 7,119-yard, par 71 Pleasant Valley Country Club.

- Class 5A
  1. Bobby Cole, 67-67-67-67
  2. Jack Renner, 68-68-68-68
  3. John Cook, 69-69-69-69
  4. Jim Nefford, 70-70-70-70
  5. Mike Reid, 71-71-71-71
  6. Wayne Levi, 72-72-72-72
  7. Frank Beard, 73-73-73-73
  8. Bobby Clappett, 74-74-74-74
  9. George Cadle, 75-75-75-75
  10. Bob Eastwood, 76-76-76-76
  11. Mark Lyle, 77-77-77-77
  12. Jim Doyle, 78-78-78-78
  13. Ray Floyd, 79-79-79-79
  14. George Burdick, 80-80-80-80
  15. Tommy Valentine, 81-81-81-81
  16. Tommy Aaron, 82-82-82-82
  17. D.A. Weir, 83-83-83-83
  18. Mark Hayes, 84-84-84-84
  19. Jim Thorpe, 85-85-85-85
  20. Mike Cove, 86-86-86-86
  21. Bobby Watkins, 87-87-87-87
  22. Mike McCullough, 88-88-88-88
  23. Cesar Sandoz, 89-89-89-89
  24. George Archer, 90-90-90-90
  25. Bobby Gardner, 91-91-91-91
  26. Doug Tewell, 92-92-92-92
  27. Nancy Lopez, 93-93-93-93
  28. Amy Alcock, 94-94-94-94
  29. Pat Bradley, 95-95-95-95
  30. JoAnn Carner, 96-96-96-96
  31. Jo Ann Washam, 97-97-97-97
  32. Sandra Post, 98-98-98-98
  33. A-Juli Simpson Inabater, 99-99-99-99
  34. Catherine Lacoste, 100-100-100-100
  35. Jane Blalock, 101-101-101-101
- Class 4A
  1. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 80, 810
  2. Tommy Gale, Ford, 80, 282
  3. Baxter Price, Oldsmobile, 80, 031
  4. Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  5. Junior Miller, Chevrolet, 80, 137
  6. James Hilton, Chevrolet, 80, 056
  7. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 80, 029
  8. Bill Edwick, Chevrolet, 80, 578
  9. Dave Dion, Ford, 81, 325
  10. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 80, 810
  11. Bob Baker, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  12. Nancy Lopez, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  13. Pat Bradley, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  14. JoAnn Carner, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  15. Jo Ann Washam, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  16. Sandra Post, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  17. A-Juli Simpson Inabater, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  18. Catherine Lacoste, Chevrolet, 80, 229
  19. Jane Blalock, Chevrolet, 80, 229

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The qualifiers for Sunday's Capital City 400 Grand National stock car race at Fairgrounds Raceway will drive, make of car and qualifying speed in mph:

- 1. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 82, 646
- 2. Bobby Allison, Ford, 82, 054
- 3. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 82, 838
- 4. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 82, 200
- 5. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 82, 255
- 6. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 82, 212
- 7. Lenne Fond, Chevrolet, 81, 508
- 8. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 81, 378
- 9. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 81, 361
- 10. Don Sprouce, Chevrolet, 81, 288
- 11. Judy Riddle, Chevrolet, 80, 758
- 12. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 80, 688
- 13. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 80, 642
- 14. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 80, 287
- 15. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 80, 283
- 16. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 80, 229
- 17. Junior Miller, Chevrolet, 80, 137
- 18. James Hilton, Chevrolet, 80, 056
- 19. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 80, 029
- 20. Bill Edwick, Chevrolet, 80, 578
- 21. Dave Dion, Ford, 81, 325
- 22. Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 80, 810
- 23. Tommy Gale, Ford, 80, 282
- 24. Baxter Price, Oldsmobile, 80, 031
- 25. Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 80, 229
- 26. Bud Strickler, Chevrolet, 81, 065
- 27. Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 81, 056
- 28. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 81, 056
- 29. Eddie Dickerson, Dodge, 81, 419

LPGA Results CLEVELAND (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$150,000 World Series of Women's Golf.

- 1. Donna Caponi Young, 71-70-69-210
- 2. Beth Daniel, 71-70-69-211
- 3. Sally Little, 73-73-69-212
- 4. Nancy Lopez, 73-73-69-212
- 5. Amy Alcock, 75-70-69-212
- 6. Pat Bradley, 75-70-69-212
- 7. JoAnn Carner, 74-71-219
- 8. Jo Ann Washam, 74-71-219
- 9. Sandra Post, 74-72-220
- 10. A-Juli Simpson Inabater, 74-72-221
- 11. Catherine Lacoste, 72-71-223
- 12. Jane Blalock, 72-71-224

Sans Souci pairings Here are today's pairings for the 12th annual Sans Souci Golf Tournament at 8 a.m. — Don Cobb, Robert Buckley, Mike Demarco, Betty Cobb, 8:08 — Louie Sanchez, Jerry Dunn, Bob Baker, Ken Taylor, 8:16 — Don Robinson, Steve Knipper, Bill Barber, Darrell Nelson, 8:22 — Mary Robinson, Jim Rogers, Jim Underwood, Rick McBride, 8:30 — Jeffrey Miller, John Couch, Lynn Sinclair, Marilyn Weir, 8:38 — Jeff Barber, Bob Battle, Tom Canton, Cindy Ayala, 8:44 — Skip Hamilton, Frank McCabe, Jim Virdine, Mark Skeen, 8:52 — Jeff Seay, Torvin Ogin, Joyce Cramer, Sam Day, 9:00 — Buddy Cole, Speed Levin, Jerry Adams, 9:08 — Dan Harris, Bill Isham, Joe Gassie, Robert Benson, 9:16 — Nathan Meeks, Henry Maxwell, Dearl Guster, Jeff Kemble, 9:22 — Dick Vinton, Bill Davis, Charlie Andrews, Bob Halbert, 9:30 — Charlie Newton, Fred Roberts, John Molloy, Bob Sevin, 9:38 — Joe Hernandez, Clyde Payne, John Straggins, Ron Benson, 9:48 — Mickey Hill, Larry Hankin, Carl Bond, Claude Bay at Cincinnati, noon — Charlie Wheat, John Collins, Guy Burleson, Larry Cox, 10:00 — Linda Ballard, Bob Sevin, H.L. McCarrill, Chuck Miller, 11:16 — W.J. Teichman, Macon Miller, J.P. Bustamier, Phil Morrison, 11:22 — Ted Swenson, Wallace McDaniel, David Eckleson, Ted White, 11:30 — Steve Main, Jim Mulford, Ken Terry, Dale Summers, 11:38 — Joe McGuire, Dave Crow, J.E. Mullan, Norman Reynolds, 11:44 — Leonard Rodolfo, Charles Bullion, Ron Harter, Thillie Martin, 11:52 — Paul Briggs, Joe Noble, Cecil Pierce, Hoss McCall, 12:00 — John Schlett, Dick Carpenter, Mo Dominguez, Wayne Callaway, 12:08 — Lennox White, Leonard Bucky, Art Sherry, 12:16 — Fred Shapard, Curtis McFarland, Bill Brennan, Les Lutke, 12:22 — Gene Hovak, Bill Hovak, Bill Wheeler, George Howard, 12:30 — Lia Norton, Cathy Nix, Lee Johnson, Hayden Bailey, 12:38 — Lerley Minster, Ron Garner, Mike McCaskey, Sherry Nix, 12:46 — Hans Aylis, Roy Hase, Jere Smith, Joyce Seay.

NFL Schedule National Football League By The Associated Press Sunday's Games

REGULAR SEASON BEGINS Chicago at Green Bay, noon — Cleveland at New England, noon — Atlanta at Minnesota, noon — Houston at Pittsburgh, noon — Miami at Buffalo, noon — New York Giants at St. Louis, noon — San Francisco at New Orleans, noon — Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, noon — Baltimore at New York Jets, 3 p.m. — Denver at Philadelphia, 3 p.m. — Detroit at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. — San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m. — Oakland at Kansas City, 3 p.m. — San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m. — Dallas at Washington, 3 p.m.

Open Results U.S. Open Sums By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — Summaries of Saturday's matches at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Women's Singles Final Chris Evert Lloyd def. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Singles Semifinals Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Johan Kriek, South Africa, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. John McEneaney def. Jimmy Connors 6-4, 5-7, 6-6, 6-3, 7-4.

Junior Boys Singles Final Mike Falberg def. Eric Wilberts, The Netherlands, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. Junior Girls Singles Final Susan Mascarin def. Kathryn Keil 6-1, 6-4.

Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Bobby Cox, manager, to a two-year contract. FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE LOS ANGELES RAMS—Announced Bob Stoops, linebacker, has been returned to camp. Traded Ron Smith, wide receiver, to the San Diego Chargers for a future draft choice. Waived Greg Wells, brook, linebacker, Art Owens, wide receiver, and Jerry Wilkinson, defensive end.

# IMPORTANT SAFETY WARNING to owners of older John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractors

Maintaining the safety equipment on your older John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor can be especially important. The original boot (or cover) for the battery's positive post on Model 60, 70, 100, 110, 112, 120 or 140 Tractors manufactured from 1963 through 1974 may have suffered from age or may have been lost or damaged. And if that positive battery post is not properly covered, there is danger of a spark causing a fire and bodily injury if you accidentally touch a metal gas can to the positive battery post when refueling the tractor. A more serious fire can result if you are not using a safety-approved gas can.

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Chris in the hand is worth two in the saddle Saturday

Cir fal

Assoc

Top-ranked favorite to schoolboy after a Cinderella year's play reality Friday the 1980 season.

The Far spot in the son school no better against Du Sporting Lewy Sauls age touched a hard-fought Defending ple, ranked ing, rolled outmanned.

Second-son played game resc hit Southeast Also post 5A match Texas City The sam Houston contest had to settle downp dressing room ter.

Greg Bird down as Denton, 24 Thursday ranked San Antonio

The two spot in 5A paign with Brazos Park, 48-Houston A Bay City

— won a surprising

But second cado got the foot with a Pat Brown three touch mate P.W.

Four

PLYM (AP) — M a 6-inch miss just miss from 65 yard final hole move into for first pla 000 Plym Profession ciation tou

Smith, joining the in 1974, a Lori Garber and Be under par the 54 hole namment.

All four Barth Cla 156-yard mouth C course v their first

Carol started with a two tage, oper ble-bogey tie for fifth 75.

Barbara



# Evert Lloyd wins Open crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd wore down 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova with her steady baseline strokes and captured her fifth U.S. Open tennis championship with an emotion-charged 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 victory Saturday.

"This has been the toughest Open of all for me and the most emotional," said Lloyd, who earned a first prize of \$46,000 from the total purse of \$654,082. "For two years I kept reading about how I was no longer No. 1. It was discouraging. I lost a little faith in myself."

Now that faith has been restored, and Chris Evert Lloyd, the former queen of tennis, is back on her throne.

THE KING of tennis, five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, kept his hopes alive for his first Open crown by rallying from a two-set deficit and winning his semifinal match against unseeded Johan Kriek of South Africa 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Borg, the top seed who has now won the last 13 five-set matches he's played, will face defending champion John McEnroe in Sunday's men's singles final.

The second-seeded McEnroe gained the final by outslugging third-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-4, 5-7, 0-6, 6-3, 7-6 in a brilliant exhibition of power tennis that lasted 4 hours 15 minutes, starting out under bright sunshine and ending under the lights.

McEnroe won the dramatic fifth-set tiebreaker 7-3, closing it out with a service winner.

Lloyd, who won the Open from 1975 through 1978 before being dethroned by Tracy Austin in 1979, appeared drained after her victory. "I'm thrilled," she said simply, when asked her feelings. "I really wanted to win this tournament."

LLOYD'S VICTORY, a popular one with the capacity crowd of 18,586 at the National Tennis Center, capped her remarkable climb back to the top of women's tennis. She dominated the sport in the mid and late 1970s before losing the fiery competitive drive that was so much a key to her success.

"The last two years I haven't been No. 1 and a lot of the press was very discouraging," she said. "It was all about Tracy and Martina (Navratilova), and how Chris was no longer No. 1 and never would be again."

"Maybe I wanted to prove, not only to myself but to everyone else, that when I play well I can come out on top."

She began her comeback in March, after taking three months away from the sport. "For six weeks I didn't pick up a racket," she recalled. "Then one day I went out and hit some balls with John (husband John Lloyd, a British pro). It was fun for me. That was when I knew I was ready to come back."

And come back she has, winning six of seven tournaments since rejoining the tour and compiling a stunning 42-1 match record — losing only to Evonne Goolagong in the Wimbledon final.

IN FRIDAY'S semifinals Lloyd beat defending champion Tracy Austin, the No. 1 player in both the seedings and the computer rankings and the only one she had not previously beaten since her return to action. And Saturday she rallied to defeat Mandlikova, the ninth-seeded Czech with the big serve and volley game.

Mandlikova, well aware that she could not hope to match strokes with Lloyd from the baseline, rushed to the net at every opportunity. The tactic worked well enough in the first set, when she won five of the last six games and broke Lloyd's serve without losing a point to close out the set.

But the 25-year-old Lloyd, seeded third, broke right back to start the second set and began to score more consistently with her passing shots. Mandlikova's attacking game fell apart as she committed frequent unforced errors on her approaches and her volleys.

Lloyd's dominance of the final two sets was every bit as complete as in her victory over Austin, when she recovered from a slow start to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

"I was afraid I might feel a letdown after beating Tracy, but I woke up today eager to go," she said. "Hana was playing brilliantly in the first two sets, but it was hard for me to imagine that she could keep up that kind of tennis. After the first set I became more aggressive and she started making more mistakes."

"I tried to be patient," said Mandlikova, "but Chris played very well in the last two sets. Chris never loses any big points. But I'm not too disappointed — my time will come."

Borg is hopeful his time will come Sunday. He needs a victory here, and in the Australian Open in December, to become the third man to win tennis' Grand Slam, joining Don Budge and Rod Laver.

The 24-year-old Swede did not play his best tennis against Kriek, a 22-year-old South African who is ranked just 29th in the world, but he did cut down on his mistakes after the first two sets. Borg, rightly known as tennis' Houdini because of his ability to escape defeat, has not lost a five-set match since 1976.

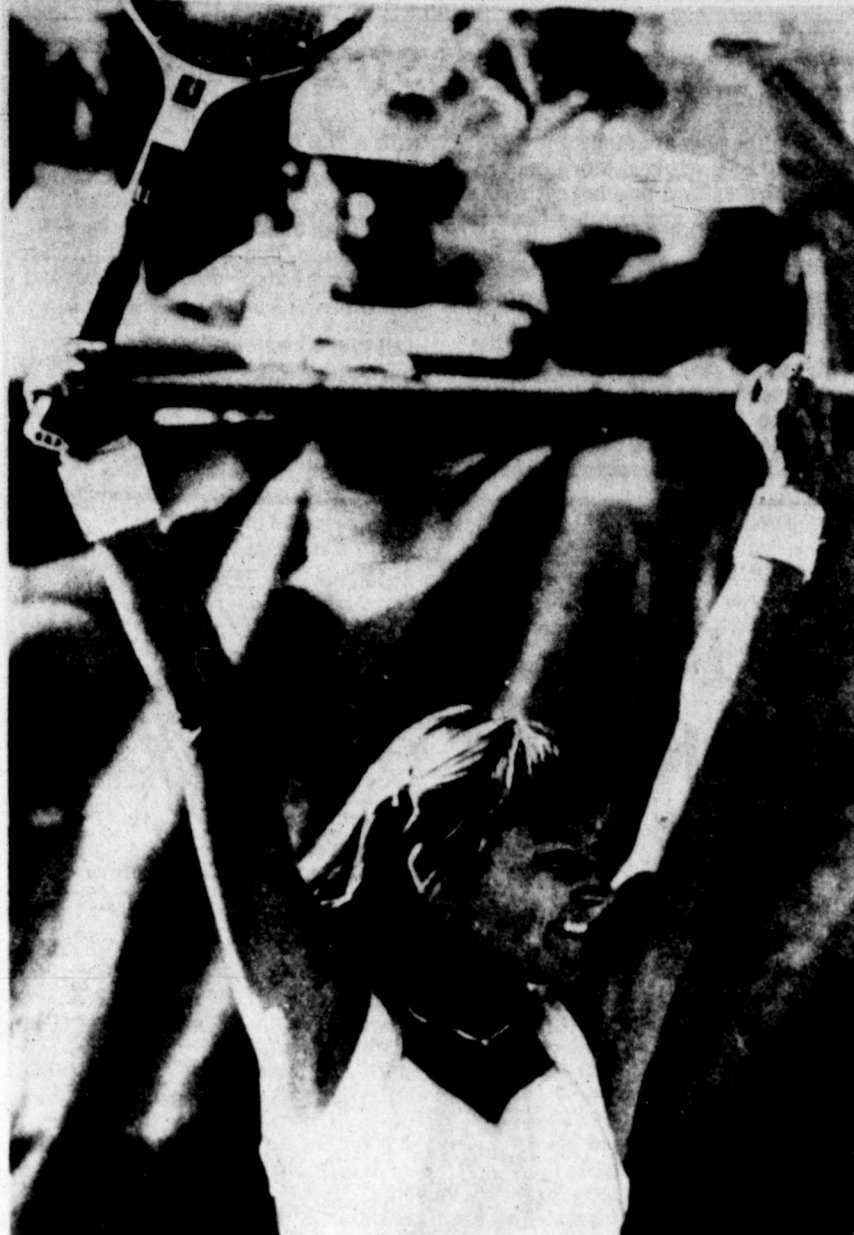
"When it comes down to the fifth set, it's pressure and nerves," said Borg. "Other guys get tense and do not play as relaxed as I do. I'm in great shape, very strong, and I know I can stay out there a long time and not get tired."

FOR THE most part, Kriek held his serve rather easily in the first two sets, both of which he won with service breaks in the final game. But after that his serve became erratic, Borg began scoring with strong returns and passing shots and the match swung the other way.

Kriek broke service to start the fourth set, only to have Borg break right back. "That was a very important game," said Kriek. "If I had held and gone up 2-0, it would have put some pressure on him. Maybe I was too eager — I wanted to get to the volley before I hit the serve."

After falling behind 4-1 in the fourth set Kriek tried to coast a bit and then come back strong in the fifth, but his comeback never materialized.

"I wasn't really tired," said Kriek, "but I tried a few shots and they didn't work. But that's why he's the No. 1 player in the world. He plays the tight points, the ones he has to win, exceptionally well."



Chris Evert Lloyd raises her arms with clinched fist and racket in hand after her emotion-charged victory over Hana Mandlikova in the women's singles finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cinderella slipper falls from Farmers

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer

Top-ranked Lewisville, the odds-on favorite to capture the Class 5A state schoolboy football championship after a Cinderella performance in last year's playoffs, was jolted back into reality Friday as the curtain rose on the 1980 season.

The Farmers — rated in the top spot in The Associated Press preseason schoolboy football poll — could do no better than a 21-21 deadlock against Duncanville.

Sporting 14-0 and 21-7 second-half leads, Lewisville fell apart while Harvey Sauls dashed for two short-yardage touchdowns to earn the Panthers a hard-fought tie.

Defending state 5A champion Temple, ranked third in preseason balloting, rolled to an easy 37-0 win over outmanned Austin LBJ.

Second-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson played La Porte Saturday in a game rescheduled after heavy rains hit Southeast Texas late Friday.

Also postponed for 24 hours was a 5A matchup between eighth-rated Texas City and Pasadena.

The same tropical storm cut short the Houston Yates-Houston Washington contest. Yates — ranked sixth — had to settle for a 6-6 tie after a heavy downpour chased both squads to the dressing room late in the fourth quarter.

Greg Birdsall blitzed for two touchdowns as fourth-rated Plano blitzed Denton, 24-7; No. 5 Highland Park beat Irving MacArthur, 26-3, in a Thursday contest; and seventh-ranked San Antonio Churchill blanked San Antonio Marshall, 20-0.

The two teams tied for the No. 10 spot in 5A both opened the 1980 campaign with wins.

Brazoswood blitzed Houston Galena Park, 48-0, and Conroe smothered Houston Aldine, 32-7.

Bay City — No. 1 among 4A teams — won a narrow 13-6 decision over surprising Lamar Consolidated.

But second-ranked Lubbock Estacado got the season off on the wrong foot with a 21-12 loss to 5A Plainview. Pat Brown dashed for 144 yards and three touchdowns, while backfield mate P.W. Thompson further bedazzled the Matador defense with a 110-yard rushing performance.

zled the Matador defense with a 110-yard rushing performance.

Third-ranked Beaumont Hebert and Port Arthur Lincoln decided to postpone their contest one day, rather than battle the fury of a tropical storm.

Brownwood, ranked fifth, lost a close 13-12 decision against 5A powerhouse Abilene Cooper; No. 6 Navasota scrambled for a 9-6 win over Wharton; and Gainesville, rated seventh, beat Burkburnett 24-3.

Eighth-ranked Paris pulverized Atlanta, 35-6; No. 9 McKinney was victorious over Grapevine, 12-0; and Waco Connally, rated tenth, whitewashed West, 27-0.

No. 4 Gregory-Portland had the opening weekend off.

Breckenridge, ranked first in 3A, won over Iowa Park, 20-6.

But No. 2 San Augustine suffered an embarrassing 15-14 upset loss at the hands of Groveton — the seventh-rated team in Class 2A.

Third-ranked Childress won over Quanah, 26-13; No. 4 Cedar Hill edged Kaufman, 7-6; Refugio, rated No. 5, demolished Sinton, 42-0; and sixth-place Hallettsville steamrolled Schulenburg, 48-6.

No. 7 Pittsburg opened with a narrow 15-14 win over Mount Pleasant; eighth-ranked Marble Falls downed Smithson Valley, 35-6; Allen, No. 9, defeated Frisco, 34-7; and tenth-rated Wylie lost to Lancaster 15-14.

In Class 2A, top-seeded Pilot Point won over Fort Worth Country Day, 22-14 and No. 2 Waskom edged Garrison, 16-13.

Troup and Winona, tied for the third spot, both posted opening night wins. Troup beat Winona, 19-7, and Rotan posted a 20-6 win over Roscoe.

### RHCC women to vie for club championship

The Ranchland Hills Country Club Women's Golf Association will hold its annual club championship matches Monday through Wednesday.

Nina Colter is defending champion. The competition will be match play and players will be flighted by handicap.

### Four tied at Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — M.J. Smith sank a 6-inch birdie putt after just missing an eagle from 65 yards out on her final hole Saturday to move into a four-way tie for first place in the \$100,000 Plymouth Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Smith, winless since joining the women's tour in 1974, was tied with Lori Garbacz, Alice Miller and Betsy King at 3-under par 141 after 36 of the 54 holes in the tournament.

All four leaders in the Barth Classic at the 6,156-yard, par-72 Plymouth Country Club course were seeking their first pro triumph.

Carolyn Hill, who started the second round with a two-stroke advantage, opened with a double-bogey and fell into a tie for fifth at 142 with a 75.

Barbara Moxness, who

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**BOWLING BEAT**

**Bowling etiquette in 10 easy steps**



BY RANDY ISENBERG

It's always a good idea to inform bowlers about good bowling etiquette. The 10 rules, as stated by the WIBC service department, are:

1. Prepare to take your turn promptly. Remember, the player to your right has the right of way.
2. Take your time, but don't waste time by posing or waiting until everyone else is off the approaches.
3. Stay on your own approach at all times.
4. Return to the back of the approach after making each delivery.
5. The approaches may not be exactly to your liking, but DON'T use chalk, resin or talcum powder to condition them. Your fellow bowlers make like them as they are.
6. Good bowling requires concentration. When a player is ready to bowl give her the courtesy of making her shot without interference.
7. Be ready to bowl, but wait until the sweep bar has been raised.
8. Respect the equipment. Lifting the ball hurts your game and damages the lane.
9. Play to win but be a gracious loser.

For those thinking of joining a league, you may ask what is a league? A league is a group of two or more teams or a singles league of four or more individuals participating in the game of American tenpins under management of a board of directors in accordance with a prearranged schedule, rules, and prize list accepted by the league.

It may appear to new bowlers that sanctioning their league may not be necessary, but a well-organized league can prevent eventual questions, misunderstandings and inequities.

Sanctioned leagues are required to abide by the playing rules book of the American Bowling Congress and the

Women's International Bowling Congress. A league may adopt any other non-conflicting rules.

The ABC and WIBC provide many suggestions, facts and figures dealing with league handicaps and the best ways in which to conduct leagues and league affairs. When forming a league these suggestions should be studied and considered.

Reminders: Sept. 9, 7 p.m. at Super Bowl the Midland Women's Bowling Association will hold its Fall meeting... Our sympathy goes to the family of Hank Chambers, who passed away last week. Hank was a member of the Civic Commercial league for 15 years and a member of the Mysphyts team. On the first night of the Commercial League Aug. 28, Hank rolled a 600 series and beat one of the better bowlers in the city, Jack Moore, who was also rolling well. Hank will be missed by his team and league mates for companionship, sportsmanship and always pleasant smile. Hank will be missed by me for his constant encouragement and support.

**ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:**

**Marathon Mixed:** John Taylor 211-222-412, D. Eversole 204, Tai City Mixed: John Smith 201-227, Jerry Patrick 224, Jim Burnett 200, Terry McMillan 215, John Hebert 200, Huey Perrin 221, Bob Peck 222, Grace Perrin 191-490, Huey Perrin 220, John Smith 200, Mike Kimbrow 218, Grace Perrin 200, Karen Burnett 200-222, Mary Smith 190. **Midland Teachers:** Don Cantrell 222-278, Newt Woods 227-257, Naomi Mason 212-274, Arthur Williams 211.

**Chicago Men:** Juan Bustillo 203-200-207-410, Fernando Grande 220, Ruben Urias 220, Arturo Nunes 200, Joe Hombree 207, Tilo Velasco 204, Paul Armandariz 201, Efrain Perales 201, Armando Bonilla 201. **Orlando Mixed:** Juan Bustillo 246-227-195-060, Toni Bustillo 221-213, Margie McKinstry 202-242.

**City Mixed:** L. J. Kelly 227-629, Jim Ledbetter 202, James Dumas 202, Penne Poole 227, Lynn Barban 203-214, Roger Bobles 224-245, Jesse Carrasco 201, Tom Colley 214, Mingo Valencia 245, Leonard Rodriguez 224, Martin Villares 200. **Air Park Mixed:** Sonny Poole 246-414, Silver Bernal 211, Lorraine Davis 210, John Johnson 212, Forest Dietrick 187-193-220 on a 121 average. **Teri Perales** bowled 175 game on 106 average. **Joyce Galinski** bowled 177 game on 127 average. **Danny Duen** converted 5-7. **Forest Dietrick** 3-7-10, **Al Sanchez** 5-10, **Dave Stafford** 6-7.

**Morgan's charge overcomes Cook's 3-stroke lead**

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Gil Morgan, the veteran golf-playing optometrist from Oklahoma, overtook young John Cook on the 49th hole and charged to a 2-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Jimmy Fund Classic.

Morgan, playing just in front of Cook, fired a stizzing 33-34 — 67 for his third consecutive subpar round and a 54-hole score of 203 — 10 under regulation — at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Cook, leader by 3 strokes at the

halfway mark of the 72-hole test, slipped to a 1-over-par 72, which dropped him into a second-place tie with Bobby Cole and Jack Renner at 205.

Jim Nelford and Mike Reid were another stroke back at 206.

"Saturday's a day you can make a good move as some people have a tendency to relax," Morgan said. "I looked at this as a day that if I shoot a good round I could pull to the top of the field, maybe a little ahead of everybody. I thought it was a chance

to slip up there real quick."

Trailing by 3 strokes, Morgan carded five birdies and one bogey, going out in 3-under 33 and coming back in 1-under 34.

He moved to within 1 stroke of the lead with a birdie 3 on the 12th green and then sank a six-foot putt for another birdie 3 on the 13th hole, the tournament's 49th hole. That was all Morgan needed as Cook took a double bogey 6 in following Morgan to the 13th tee. Cook pushed a 6-iron shot down a hill and then caught the rough

with a clip shot.

Both Morgan and Cook took bogeys on the par 3 16th hole and Cook followed with another bogey on the 17th. The former Ohio State All-American and U.S. Amateur champion finished with a birdie 4 on the 18th green.

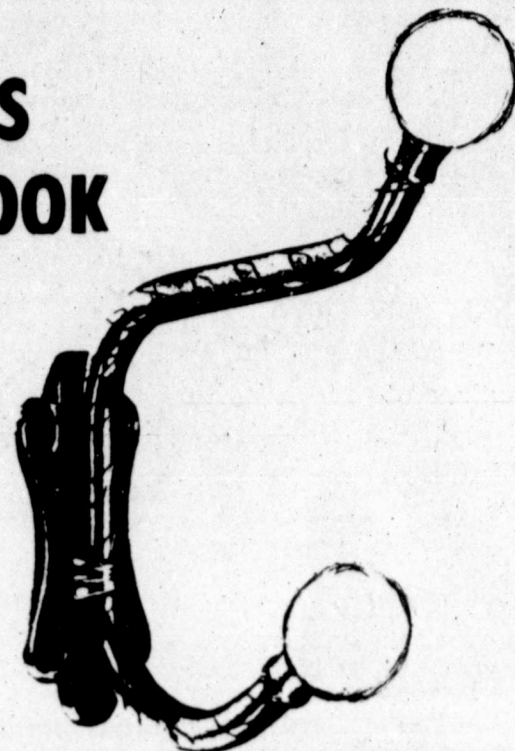
"I played well enough to be way out in front," the 22-year-old Cook said. "I could have had birdies on the first 12 holes. I hit good putts but they didn't go in. I never had more two-inch putts in my life."

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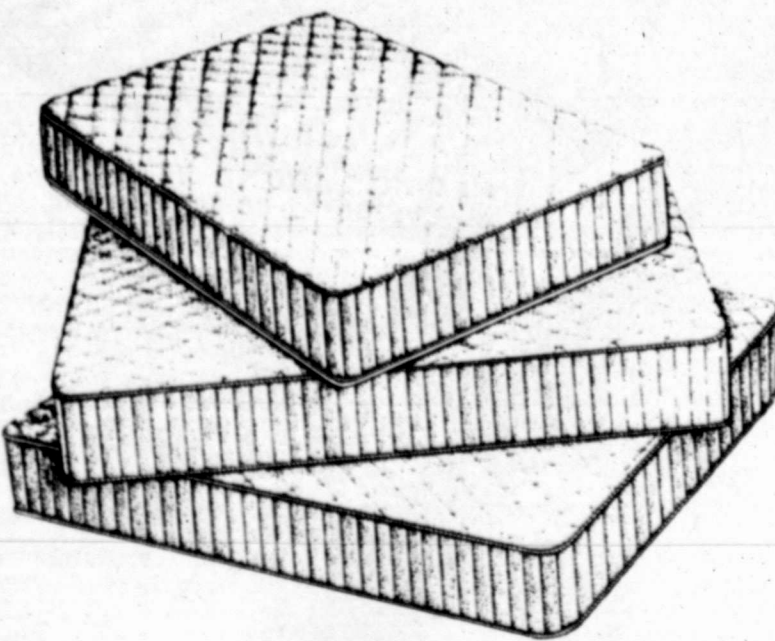


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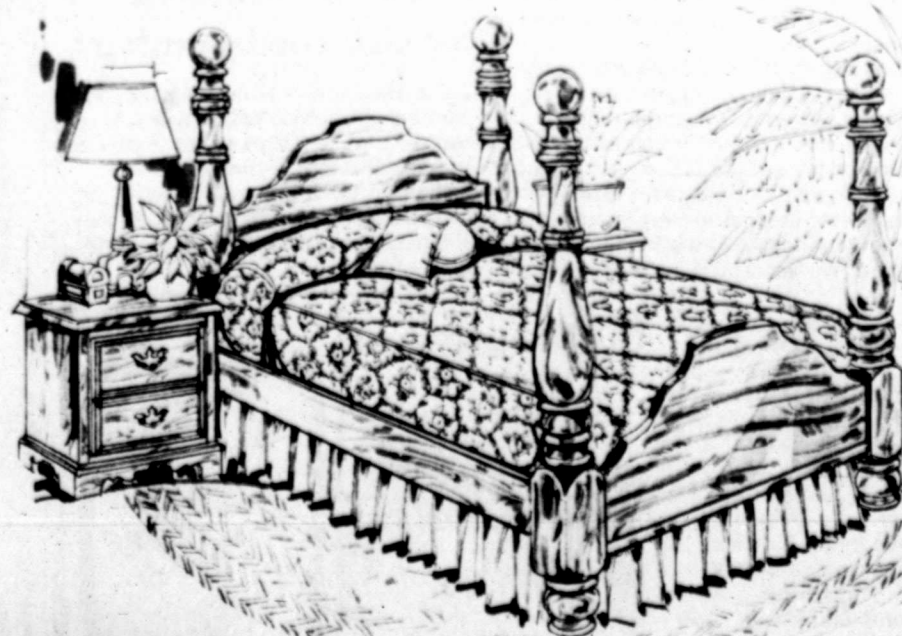
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**Staubachless Cowboys begin East title defense**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Danny White, replacing superstar Roger Staubach, and the Dallas Cowboys begin defense of their National Conference East title against arch-rival Washington Monday night in a nationally-televised game.

It could be indicative of how far either of the perennial powers could go in the National Football League this season.

The Redskins are slight favorites in the season opener, having never lost any of their eight Monday night games in RFK Stadium.

A major key to the contest will be whether White, a five-year veteran out of Arizona State who spent one year in the World Football League, can take charge of the Cowboys in replacing Staubach, the team's on-field leader who retired to the broadcast booth this year.

Redskins Coach Jack Pardee thinks White can be potentially more dangerous than Staubach, especially with the run, despite his inexperience.

"We have all the respect in the world for Danny," said Pardee. "He's been around. He probably used the whole off-season looking forward to this first game."

"Right now, White is more mobile than Staubach, who would slide in his last year or two. White will try to get more yardage when he runs than Roger did. We've got to make sure we keep him contained."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it will take time for the Cowboys to adjust to White.

"Danny is maturing fast, but it will take time," he said.

While the Cowboys are going with a different quarterback and a different fullback, Ron Springs for Robert Newhouse, they still have the same offense line. On defense, the front four has been bolstered by the return of end Ed "Too Tall" Jones after a year's absence but are suspect in the secondary hurt by retirement and injury.

"The Cowboys are still the Cowboys," said Pardee. "The only difference is the No. 11 jersey (White). They are still running the same plays and giving you a lot of different looks. They've been successful doing things a certain way for a long time and they aren't about to change much now."

Offensively, the Redskins will rely on the quarterbacking of Joe Theismann and the kicking of Mark Moseley. With John Riggins retired by the team, the Redskins will use three fullbacks — Clarence Harmon, Wilbur Jackson and rookie Rickey Claitt.

On defense, the front four has aged and the linebacking corps has suffered injuries but the veteran secondary is among the best in the league.

"Washington is a great defensive team," said Landry. "Against Washington, field position dictates everything. They are basically a field position team, a turnover team."

"Washington is a good offensive team that is probably more multiple than we are. They are a tough recognition team. They miss John Riggins, obviously, although Clarence Harmon is a fine receiver and running back."

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Head

took bogeys and Cook followed on the 17th. All-American pion finished in green.

to be way out in the hands of the federal agency constructing the dam.

Choke Canyon is a 26,000 acre reservoir near Three Rivers, between San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

The latest action revolves around a meeting in Amarillo between Texas Parks and Wildlife parks and fishery personnel and Water and Power Resources Service.

WPRS regional director Robert Weimer was conspicuously absent from the Aug. 15 meeting, although the meeting was at the WPRS regional office.

WPRS officials said a final plan for Choke Canyon would be forthcoming in two weeks.

For the reader's information, the WPRS want to remove all the brush before the lake fills, which means half-year decent fishing for a couple of years and slow fishing after that.

Jimmy Dean, TPWD district biologist, noted the clearing plan advanced at Amarillo by Al Hill, WPRS environmental planner, called for "excessive clearing."

"Hill is supposed to be a fisheries biologist, yet he insisted that fishery be established on the lake regardless of clearing," Dean charged.

He said Choke Canyon would peak after a few years and the roughfish would take over. It was then I pointed out that by leaving brush, the lifespan of the fisher would be extended and that TPWD management plans were bringing some old lakes back to life.

"Hill also said," added Dean, "that he did not care if the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT) or the Texas Association of Bass Clubs (TABC) did not like his draft and if the organizations wanted to get on his case. It was part of his job and he would take the pressure."

Well, if half the fishermen in Texas got on Hill's case, it is doubtful he could take the pressure. Kika de la Garza, U.S. representative from the 15th district, already has expressed interest in the clearing plan. If enough constituents contacted de la Garza, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., and Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Old Senate Office Building, Wash-

**KENNY REDIN'S**  
**Fin & Feather**

"Future quality of the Choke Canyon," said Bill LeBlanc, president of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, "is in the hands of the federal agency constructing the dam."

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ington, it is doubtful Mr. Hill could take the pressure.

Bob Kemp, director of Fisheries for TPWD, is not happy with WPRS responses to TPWD recommendations concerning the clearing of timber and brush from the lake bed.

"Choke Canyon" said Kemp, "is going to be a biological desert unless they leave the brush. Another lake that is going to be bad, one already constructed by the WPRS, is Palmetto Bend. They scraped the lake bed so that the only thing left was secondary growth, it is not going to be a good fishing lake and there is not much we can do about it."

It will cost \$1.5 million in taxpayers dollars to clear the brush from the lake bed. An alternate plan drawn up by TPWD, SCOT and TABC would cost taxpayers only a half million, as estimated by Al Gates, WPRS's project engineer at Three Rivers.

"After they build the lake," said Kemp, "they will turn it over to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. WPRS will not have to provide money for stocking programs, fishery management or to build artificial reefs to provide cover and protection for the fish. The people of Texas will."

The planning for the lake (including camping boating, water use, skiing, recreation and fishing, has been done to a degree over the past several years. However, there seems to have been a communications problem.

"I do not know," said Bob Bounds, TPWD Inland Fisheries management coordinator, "what hardships might be incurred by the WPRS changing their plans now, but, then again, I really do not care. They should have come to us much earlier than they did, and with much more specific plans."

So the sportsmen of Texas are left hanging on Choke Canyon clearing. Around Sept. 10, the latest WPRS clearing plan should be drafted. No one but the WPRS knows whether or not the public, or TPWD for that matter, will be allowed to comment on the plan.

If you would like that plan made public, you had better start making some waves.

**Young passes Lopez-Melton**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Donna Caponi Young fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and grabbed a 1-stroke lead in the \$150,000 World Series of Women's Golf.

Young, the only player in the 12-woman field to break par all three rounds, had a 54-hole total of 210, 6-under par for the tournament at The Country Club.

Beth Daniel carded a 68 and moved to second place with a total of 211, moving past Nancy Lopez-Melton, the leader after the first and second days. Lopez-Melton, who ran into her first

bogey in 54 holes, matched par of 72 and fell back to a third-place tie with South African Sally Little and Amy Alcott.

Little fired her regular tour caddy in the middle of her round Friday, hired oral surgeon Jim Prehavec from the gallery and claimed her new caddy had much to do with her 6-under-par 66.

That matched the lowest third round on the LPGA tour this year. Alcott had 69 and tied Lopez-Melton and Little at 212.

**Alamo YMCA offers flag football**

The Alamo YMCA is offering Flag Football for boys and girls in the first to third grades.

"It's a program designed so that everyone plays in every game," said Terry Seth, Y program director.

Registrations will take at the Alamo Y flag grid meeting set Thursday.

The Parks and Recreation's Boy's Flag Football Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at their office on 300 Baldwin.

The association will assign coaches and set up the fall schedule. More parents are needed to help with coaching and other duties. Any parent who can help are urged to attend this meeting.

Applications may be picked up at the P&R office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The association is for boys seven through eleven as of Sept. 1. There is no fee to join. The only expense is a shirt with numbers on front and back. All games are played on Saturdays, beginning at 9 a.m. on the Jane Long athletic field at 4200 Cedar Springs.

Applications must be in by Sept. 15. The first game is scheduled for Sept. 20.



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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**  
The Commissioner of the General Land Office and the School Land Board and the Boards for Lease of various other State lands will receive bids at the General Land Office, Austin, Texas, until 10:30 A.M., October 7, 1980, for the oil, gas, and sulphur leases on lands owned by the State and on lands owned by various departments of the State.

**NOTICE OF ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIOLA DUNCAN DOWELL**  
DECEASED:  
Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1980, Letters Testamentary were issued to Lloyd Warren Powell, as Independent Executor, in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled in the Matter of the Estate of Viola Duncan Powell, Deceased, being No. 427 in that Court and the proceedings are still pending, and that Lloyd Warren Powell now holds such Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Lloyd Warren Powell, Independent Executor, within the time prescribed by law. The Post Office address of Lloyd Warren Powell is 4319 West 11th Street, Midland, Texas 79703. DATED this 3rd day of September, 1980.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 23, 1980, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "MF-2" (Multiple Family District) to "MF-2" (Multiple Family District) and "PD" (Planned District). The subject property is located on the east side of "A" Street approximately 60 feet north of the intersection of Wadley Avenue and "A" Street, described as follows:

**FIELD NO. 5 OF A 5.00 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 14, BLOCK 26, T15, T & P RY COMPANY SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.**  
BEGINNING at a 1/2" iron pin set for the southwest corner of this tract in the southeast corner of said section bears S74 deg. 57' W, 33 feet and S15 deg. 50' E, 307.2 feet;

**THENCE N15 deg. 09' W, 466.7 feet along the east line of North "A" Street, from which the southwest corner of said section bears S74 deg. 57' W, 33 feet and S15 deg. 50' E, 307.2 feet;**

**THENCE N74 deg. 52' E, 466.7 feet to a 1/2" iron pin set for the southwest corner of this tract;**

**THENCE S74 deg. 57' W, 466.7 feet to the place of beginning and containing 5.00 acres more or less.**  
CITY OF MIDLAND  
J.W. McCullough  
City Secretary  
(September 7, 1980)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 23, 1980, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "O-1" (Office District) to "O-1" (Office District) located on the east side of "A" Street approximately 60 feet north of the intersection of Wadley Avenue and "A" Street, described as follows:

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**NOTICE**  
To all members of The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Par. 2922, Nazareth, 1406 W. Wall, 5th St. Meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school Wednesday nights, 7:30 P.M. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

**Midland Shrine Club meeting, September 19,** being held at The Eagles Club, refreshments at 6:00, dinner at 7:00, buffet supper. Meeting immediately following dinner. For more information call 697-3222. Robert O'Donnell, President; Gus Hicks, Vice President; Ben Canace, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

**ACACIA LODGE NO. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland.** Called meeting, Tuesday, September 2, work in C. Degree. Stated communications, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Floor school every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

**Key Stone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112,** 1406 W. Wall, 5th St. Meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school Wednesday nights, 7:30 P.M. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

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**Lodge Notices**

**Midland Commandery #84, School of Instruction.** Regular monthly convocations and communications. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

**Midland Lodge #423, A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall.** 682-2292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Called meeting Thursday September 4 at 7 pm. E.A. Degree. Don McCarthy, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

**Public Notices**  
To all of you who remembered us in our time of sorrow, thanks and especially to Mr and Mrs W. B. Yarborough, who always seemed to be standing there when I needed them the most. From the Family of William Ellis.

**\$500 REWARD**  
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for theft and vandalism at mobile home located on Rankin Hwy., 19 miles south of Midland. Call: 697-2269

**Sub Contractors and Suppliers** are invited to submit bids to LEM Construction Co., Inc. 7703 Mula Road, Stafford, Texas 77477 (713-495-9550) for the city of Odessa, Texas. East Water Reclamation Plant Construction EPA No. C-4-1292-03 that bids 9-8-80 at 1:00 P.M. Plans are available at Freese, Nichols & Esmond, Inc. 419 West 3th, Odessa, Texas. Dodge McGraw-Hill, 2610 W. Wall, Suite 129, Midland, Texas. This project is a Minority Business Enterprise participation project. Herman Myers and Jim Highsmith of LEM Construction will be at the firm in the Odessa West, Odessa, Texas (337-5301) on 9-8-80 and 9-9-80 to take quotations.

**FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATIONS**  
Notice to all interested persons:  
The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters September 10-11, 1980, at 1500 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

All interested persons should contact the Personnel Director, City Hall, Midland, Texas to fill out an application and make an appointment for the examinations. The examination schedule is as follows:

September 10, 1980: 9:00 a.m. - Physical Performance Examination  
September 11, 1980: 8:00 a.m. - Written Entrance Examination

For additional information contact David Hunter, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas (79701), or call (915) 482-4281. The City of Midland is an equal opportunity employer.

**BIRTHRIGHT** - Emergency pregnancy service, pregnancy tests. For appointment, call 483-4677, Office 80-A West Missouri, 10 to 1 Monday through Friday

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**ATTENTION all previous Princess House Civilians.** We're having a hostess appreciation night, September 25. Reservations a must. Call Donna at 615-367-8423 for information.

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\$10 per \$1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before. \$11 each for silver dollars 1935 and before. Also buy clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins. 683-7638

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They're delicious!

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**Sausage**  
Reg or Hot 1-Lb Roll **\$1.29** SAVE 66¢  
2-Lb Roll Reg or Hot \*2.29 Save \*1.29

**Chuck Steak** USDA Choice Blade Cut 7-Bone \*1.19  
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**Beef Patties** Chicken Fried 1-Lb **\$1.19**  
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LOSE FAT Modelets \$5.99	SENSATIONAL 1c SALE	GINSENG 2/570		STRESS? B-COMPLEX 5.49	
HEALTH VALLEY TFFU 67¢	Desiccated LIVER & B-12 2/270	Yogurt 10c	Fruit Juices 10c	Potato Chips 10c	PURE Softener Oil 169¢
80% Protein Supreme 2.99	BREWER'S YEAST 2/276	LOW FAT Yogurt 10c	Yogurt 10c	Potato Chips 10c	COCONUT MACAROONS 100¢
APRIL'S ORANGE DELIGHT 69¢	KELP 2/190	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 100¢	LOW SODIUM CORNFLAKES 49¢	Yogurt 10c	PRUNES 79¢
WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 100¢	NEW JOJOBA SKIN CARE COSMETICS	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 100¢	LOW SODIUM CORNFLAKES 49¢	Yogurt 10c	PRUNES 79¢
WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 100¢	NEW JOJOBA SKIN CARE COSMETICS	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 100¢	LOW SODIUM CORNFLAKES 49¢	Yogurt 10c	PRUNES 79¢

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CHEAPER than renting. Ditch with trenching, service lines, drip systems, irrigation, electric, foundations. 563-0001, Bob.

P&B DIRT Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks. 683-5004 or 682-5182.

KIRKPATRICK & Son, Construction. Backhoes and hauling. Fully insured. Free estimates. 683-8579 or 683-6499.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service. 687-1994.

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.

Talk to L.C. Baker, Foreman 684-8568

684-5692, after 5

## VALDEZ TRUCKING

Fill dirt and top soil

Lots clean & trash hauling

Tractor work and leveling

682-1879

697-5182

## Draperies & Blind

CUSTOM draperies and shades. For estimates, call 683-2933.

## Electric Service

ELECTRIC motor sale, for evaporator coolers, 1/2 horsepower, 2 speed. Dayton, 555. 1/2 horsepower, 2 speed. 1/2, Pumps, 66.50. Also electrical installations and repair. 683-8423.

## Hauling

DUMP truck for hire, 12 yarder. Call 683-9991.

LIGHT Hauling, Trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3564.

EFFICIENT low cost hauling. Our prices are the best in town! No job too small. Trash-furniture-junk-etc. 684-2110 for immediate free estimates.

## Home Repairs, Remodeling

FOR carpentry work, repair or remodeling call 684-6256.

## WANTED: REMODELING AND FRAMING.

CALL 682-9850.

BUILDING and remodeling. Magnum Construction Co. Bryan Webb, 683-7579, David Detam, 687-4427.

CHAIN link wire. 5 ft. 12 gauge, 50 ft. rolls, \$37.50. American Fence Company, 8701 W. Highway 90.

HANDYMAN Service for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 684-2047 or 683-2966.

FOR home repairs and cabinet work with 30 years experience. Poor man's prices. Free estimates. 697-2341 after 5 pm.

ONE contractor does all. Add-ons, all carpentry work, painting, acoustics, texture, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cox, 682-8222 (day or night).

## Sears Home Services

Installed custom wrought iron by Sears

Let Sears create beautiful ornamental wrought iron for your home. Adds beauty, value and security.

Midland Midland Park Mall 694-2581

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## Sears Installed

Glass fiber shingle roofing

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Our installed asphalt roofing with glass fiber base will not rot like organic roofing. It has a class "A" fire rating from Underwriters' Laboratories... the highest possible in the industry. 75% more coating asphalt than our felt-type shingles for long life. Let Sears arrange professional installation. Call for a FREE estimate.

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# "Don't Need" Items Can Be Sold Quickly With A WANT AD!

DIAL 682-6222...AN AD-VISOR WILL ANSWER AND ASSIST YOU! ADS PLACED BEFORE 4 PM TODAY START TOMORROW!

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

## OPERATIONS MANAGER

### AGGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT NEEDS PETROLEUM ENGINEER TO SUPERVISE DRILLING & PRODUCTION

Compensation package will include competitive salary, equity participation, insurance and profit sharing plan. Minimum 10 years experience.

Contact--  
**John H. Hendrix Corporation**  
525 Midland Tower  
or call 684-6631 for interview.  
Replies held in strictest confidence.  
No agencies please.

## Truck Mechanics

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Free Uniforms Program
- Participating Thrift Plan

For application and interview contact Personnel Office  
**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**  
Garden City Hwy.  
Midland, Texas 79702  
...or call collect: (915) 683-4711, Ext. 247  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## OIME

### It's Your Future and Ours

OIME, a leader in the manufacturing and design of innovative drilling rig packages, is on the move.

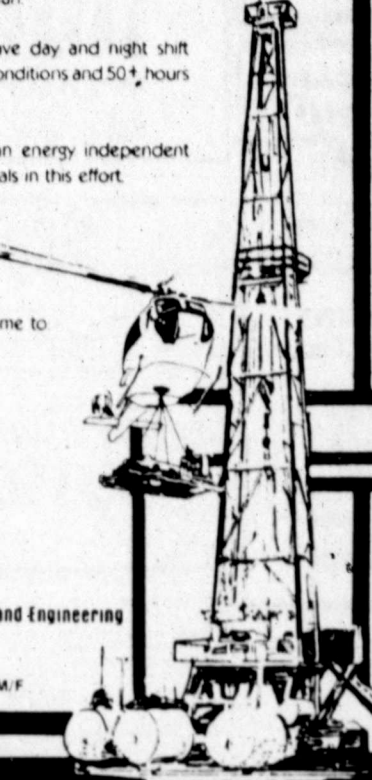
We need MACHINISTS, ASSEMBLERS and WELDERS to keep our rapid pace in the energy race.

We offer qualified individuals a place and position with a future. Our benefits include TOP OF THE SCALE INDUSTRY WAGES, company paid group health, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave. We have a unique educational assistance program, and an employee stock ownership plan.

If you have the skills, we have day and night shift positions, excellent working conditions and 50+ hours per week.

OIME, we are working for an energy independent America. Join our professionals in this effort.

Call collect or send your resume to  
(915) 563-2236  
P.O. Box 4578  
Odessa, Texas 79760



**OIME**  
Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PROGRAMMER

Experienced in accounting and/or manufacturing application. Must have solid background using RPG II.

PERRY PEOPLE are offered advancement opportunities as well as competitive salaries and excellent benefit package.

Apply to:  
**PERRY GAS COMPANIES, Inc.**  
512 State National Plaza  
Odessa, Texas 79762  
(915) 563-2264  
EOE/AA

## SAN JUAN BASIN EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

### Dallas Location

Southern Union Exploration Company is seeking an Exploration Geologist for prospect generation in Northwest and Southeast New Mexico. Minimum of 2 years experience. We offer competitive salary, company car and moving expenses. Qualified geologist are invited to call collect:

**C.J. KEHLER**  
**SOUTHERN UNION EXPLORATION COMPANY**  
(214) 748-8511  
Equal Opportunity Employer



**OPI INC.**  
905 S. GRANDVIEW  
ODESSA, TEXAS  
(915) 332-8515

## OPPORTUNITIES

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED PERSONS

Engineering Manager  
Purchasing Scheduler and Expediter  
Industrial Engineer  
Inside Sales and Parts Manager  
Oilfield Equipment Engineer  
Mechanical Draftsman  
Secretary

SEND RESUME

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

**OPI INC.**

## OPENING SOON AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

### O.G. Wilson/Jewelers and Distributors

We are an exciting and rapidly growing catalog showroom company. Our newest location has immediate openings for:

**SALES CLERKS**  
**CASHIERS**  
**STOCK CLERKS**

These positions available in all of our departments.

**JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS**  
**HOUSEWARES AND GIFTWARE**  
**CAMERAS AND ELECTRONICS**

Join this employee oriented organization that offers excellent benefits, competitive wages and an unlimited growth potential. Call us today for an appointment. 10am-8pm

**O.G. WILSON**  
694-6293



## Pump & Compressor SALES ENGINEER

W. L. Somner Company, a leading supplier of Oil Industry Rotating Equipment, has openings for experienced Pump and Compressor Sales Engineers. 3 to 5 years experience in engineered pump and compressor packaging required. Prefer a degreed engineer with oil field experience to work in West Texas and New Mexico.

Top salary, incentive program and benefits for top producers. Send resume to J. T. Weaver.

**W. L. SOMNER COMPANY**  
Box 631, Odessa, TX 79760

## NEEDED

Two very special persons for general office and cashier

We need a very special person to do general office work and another as cashier. Salary commensurate with experience. Very liberal clothing discount. Major medical coverage. 10 to 5:30. No nights. Call or apply in person. Mr. Ingram, 682-5369. Julian Gold, Inc., 2307 W. Wall.

*Julian Gold*

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Experience in electronic and/or mechanical drafting preferred.

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
Prefer individual with experience.

**Q.C. INSPECTOR**  
Prefer individual with experience in PCB assembly.

**TEST TECHNICIAN**  
Electronic test experience and/or equivalent training preferred.

apply: **JAMES BROMLEY PERSONNEL MANAGER**

**TP TEXAS PERIPHERALS**  
1010 E. 8TH STREET  
(915) 332-0277  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NATIONAL MEAT PACKER NEEDS

### SALESMAN FOR Midland-Odessa Area

Experience Only. Excellent starting salary plus commission. Full benefit package plus auto. Excellent growth potential.

Send resume to  
**Box K-12**

c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

## CITY OF MIDLAND

has openings for--

**GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT:** College graduate with degree in agronomy or related field, considerable experience in golf course maintenance.

**MECHANIC:** Requires two years of shop experience and own set of hand tools.

**SECRETARY:** Considerable clerical experience, good typing skills; shorthand desirable.

**SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD:** Applicants must have own transportation, be able to work split shift. Approx. 20 hrs. per week.

For additional information regarding these and other job opportunities contact the Personnel Office at (915) 683-4281.

The City of Midland offers permanent, full time employment and an excellent benefits program including:

- 2 weeks paid vacation annually
- 7 paid holidays
- Retirement plans
- Group life/health insurance
- Liberal personal business and sick leave policy
- Longevity pay
- Employee credit union
- Other individualized benefits.

Interested persons should contact the Personnel Dept., Room 104, City Hall, located at 300 N. Lorraine. (915) 683-4281.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN-welder needed for Midland-Odessa area to sell maintenance welding alloys. High commissions possible. Call Don at 915-683-5181.

**PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC WANTED**  
Good wages and benefits. Apply: 3101 W. Industrial Midland Equal Opportunity Employer

**Assistant Director**  
Mature, well groomed individual with ability to work with children. Some bookkeeping experience required. Apply at 801 W. Illinois. Between 9:30 to 2:00

**NEED MATURE LADY**  
To run carpool for 2 children and other children activities. Beginning at 2:30. Prefer live-in. Salary open. Call: 682-1747

**ROUNDOABOUT**  
THE Roundabout is in need of full and part time help. You should be able to work during lunch after school starts. APPLY IN PERSON SAN MIGUEL SQUARE

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Excellent opportunity for experienced and energetic man for apartment complex. Need knowledge of air conditioning, electricity and plumbing. Only qualified need apply. 694-5211

**NEEDED**  
Crank grinder, good hours and env. Beech Machine and Supply, 2300 N. Jackson, Odessa, 337-3142, 337-2721.

**COMPTROLLER/CASH ACCOUNTANT**  
Needed  
Opening in medium-sized residential and commercial construction company. Send resume and salary requirements to:  
P.O. Box 5185  
Midland 79704

**PAPPAGALLO**  
Needs a full time salesperson for junior room. Must be free to work Saturday. 683-4255  
Ask for Dorothy Scott

**NURSES AIDS**  
Terrace West is now accepting applications for nurses aids. Starting salary at \$3.35 an hour. Contact: Leora Norrell 2800 Midland Drive 697-3108

**ENGINEERING**  
Position available with local pipe line affiliate of major oil company. BSCE preferred, however, will consider other engineering degrees. Some experience in oil field or pipeline helpful. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: BOX K-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**BROKEN SPOKE RESTAURANT**  
Waiters or Waitresses  
Must be experienced. Apply 9am to 2pm 3305 W. Front

**PIPE DESIGNER**  
Excellent company and benefits. Major concern. Just right for the right person. Fee paid. \$18,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

9 to 1  
Small oil company needs person with good typing, bookkeeping background, and light shorthand or speedwriting. Call Patricia, 684-0527.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER**  
Permian Basin knowledge. Live in San Antonio. Great company, excellent benefits. Fee paid. \$30,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
Machinery, manufacturing knowledge helpful. Excellent company. Fee paid. \$18,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

**GEOLOGICAL CLERK**  
Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. Has an opening for a geological clerk. Experience preferred. Call for appointment: 685-6300

**EXPERIENCED RELIEF CASHIER**  
Apply in Person  
TIRE HUT GULF  
3211 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

**WANTED**  
Mature, experienced Service Station Attendant  
Apply: Imperial Gulf  
3301 N. Midkiff

**RETIRED VETERANS**  
NEED:  
A place they can call home. Provide a home for Veterans in your home. Good opportunity for caring person. Call James Janeway, V.A. Medical Center, Big Spring, Texas. (915) 263-7361 ext. 340.

GROWING landscape company looking for management personnel and laborers for Midland-Odessa area. Call for appointment: 1-689-9622.

COMPANION with nurses aid training, for elderly lady. Must have car and references. Call Mrs. Peters between 8 and 5 weekdays. 682-5962.

**SECRETARIES**  
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!  
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!  
TOP SALARIES!  
and TEMPORARY SERVICES

402 683-6111 2002 W. Wall NO FEE

TAKING applications for nurse's aids, all shifts. Vacations, holidays, and fringe benefits. Contact the Director of Nurses between 8 and 5. 683-5403.

**NEEDED** immediately, delivery man. Opportunity to learn the business and sales work. Call 363-4721. 3419 West Wall.

**THE HOLIDOME**  
is looking for applicants for dining room supervisors, applicant must be mature and enjoy dealing with people. Financial opportunity, full benefits. Apply in person at the Midland Holiday Inn Holiday 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

**THE HOLIDOME**  
is accepting applications for a waitress. Excellent tip potential, in an all new restaurant. Full benefits, flexible schedule. Apply in person the Midland Holiday, 4300 W. Highway 80.

**THE HOLIDOME**  
is accepting applications for full time bellman. Tip potential, full benefits, steady hours. Apply in person at: Country Villa Holiday Inn

**BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST**  
Position open. Good opportunity for someone with 1 to 2 years bookkeeping experience, to grow with a new fast growing company. Excellent company benefits, holidays and paid vacation. Salary negotiable based on experience. Call: Hamer Mfg Co., Inc. 697-7815

**CONTROLER**  
Young aggressive Midland CO wants as part of its management team a controller with oil & gas experience and ability to organize and supervise all financial aspects of business. Prefer C.P.A. with S.E.C. exposure. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 3044 Midland, TX 79701 Or call 915-682-5031

National concern is seeking person for permanent position, as Premium Insurance Auditor for West Texas area. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train person with accounting background. Excellent opportunity for a responsible person with good organizational skill who can work independently. Please forward resume to: White & White Inc., 711 E. Lamar Blvd., Suite 109, Arlington, Texas 76011. Or call Bill Thornton, (817) 261-2226 for personal interview.

**\*JOINT VENTURE AUDITOR\***  
Local company needs individual with experience in joint venture auditing. Degree in accounting is preferred. Salary 25K to 30K. Fee is paid by company. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*SECRETARY\***  
Independent landman needs an outgoing self-motivated secretary with oil & gas background. Typing 40 wpm and shorthand required. Salary 1000-1100. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*EXPLORATION TECHNICIAN\***  
Two years experience with geology and geophysics. Benefits excellent. Salary \$1650. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**ACCOUNTANT NEEDED**  
Independent energy company needs individual with experience in one or more of the following areas: ad valorem taxes, insurance, accounts receivable, analysis, credit extension. Accounting degree helpful, other business or financial degrees considered. Contact Keith Moore or Ray Peacock. 682-6311.

**O'NEIL GROCERY & DELICATESSEN CASHIER AND DELICATESSEN SERVER**  
40 hour week-\$3.50 hr. Apply in person between 9 am & 2 pm 3006 Garden City Hwy.

Coin operated laundry and cleaners need mature person able to meet the public to work 4 days a week. Call 684-9153.

## OFFICE POSITION AVAILABLE

Ten-ty, accounts receivable, life typing, sales report, and must be able to count money and make up bank deposit. Will teach you to run mini computer. 5 day work week, 8-5. 1 week paid vacation after 1 years employment. Apply in person only at:

**SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**  
315 S. Marienfeld St

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER**  
Young, aggressive, fast growing company needs your help. Salary depends upon skills. Start at \$15,000. Fee paid. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

**AIR PARK LANES BOWLING CENTERS**  
is now accepting applications for employment at:  
**AIR PARK LANES & DELLWOOD LANES**  
Positions include:  
Food Service Attendant, Front Desk Clerks, Mechanic Trainees, Custodial Attendants, Playroom Attendants, Telephone Sales.  
Apply in person only at:  
413 Air Park Dr. or Dellwood Lanes in Dellwood Mall.

## WANTED MANAGER

For Retail Garden Center. Experience required. Apply:  
**Davis Garden Center**  
2820 W. Golf Course Road

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Invoice coding and material transfers. Experience a plus. Send resume in confidence to  
**Randy Rea**  
Estorial Producing Corp.  
1120 Vaughn Building  
Midland, Tx 79701

## GEOPHYSICAL FIELD DATA PROCESSORS

Entry level processor with geology/geophysics degree and computer background. Involves extensive travel and provides excellent opportunity to grow. Call or send resume to:  
Ned Lynch  
Geophysical Systems Corp.  
213/441-1153  
1024 S. Arroyo Parkway  
Pasadena, CA 91105

## RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Growing oil and gas company needs receptionist/secretary.

**COLA PETROLEUM INC.**  
Suite 200  
619 W. Texas  
Midland, Texas 79701  
(915) 683-3221

## TRUCK DRIVER

Medium and short haul  
Must have 2 years experience driving diesel  
Driving record and past experience will be verified.  
Contact:  
**SHARP CHEMICAL**  
401 N. Weatherford

## SECURITY GUARD SERVICE INC.

Now hiring full and part time guards. Please call:  
563-3858 or  
685-0681 for appointment



15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

15 Help Wanted

**REGIS HAIR STYLISTS**

needs top hair cutters and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited top commissions. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus program plus training by outstanding style directors. We also need part time receptionists with some experience in cosmetics.

Please call:  
Regis Hairstylists  
Midland Park Mall  
697-7171

**McGatti's**

The Best Pizza In Town! Honest

**PIZZA MAKERS Full & Part Time**

Also:  
Food Prep Workers & Cashier

Apply in Person  
3205 W Cuthbert

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Needed at Great Expectations precision haircutters. Apply in person between 1-4 pm, Monday thru Friday, Midland Park Mall.

**\*FULL-CHEER BOOKKEEPER\***  
Independent seeking bookkeeper with oil & gas background. Salary open, excellent fringe benefits, fee paid. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

Regional Field Coordinator to contact community leaders, speak to large groups and organize parents in one of six regions in Texas. Requires a bachelor's degree in the behavioral sciences with three to five years experience in community organization, public speaking and program management. Proven ability in the above field may be substituted for the degree. Knowledge of drug abuse is desired but not required. Must be able to travel and work nights and weekends. Regional Field Coordinator will be located in the following cities: Lubbock, Midland, Abilene, San Antonio, Dallas, and Houston. Salary to \$26,000. Send resume to Drug Abuse Research & Education (DARE) Foundation, Inc., 7900 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 381, Austin, Texas 78757. Closing date: September 15, 1980. EEO/MF.

**MIDLAND HILTON**

Now Accepting Applications For Experienced FRONT DESK CLERK For Evening Shift Apply in Personnel Office NO PHONE CALLS

**THE CRUDE COMPANY** now hiring Diesel Mechanics Immediate openings in Midland with many company benefits. For information and application, call collect:  
Chris Junker 915/563-3343  
1-20 West Midland, Texas 79701  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OIL & GAS INDUSTRY** Contract Work Constant need by Midland and Houston. SPECIALIZING IN LEASE RECORDS CONVERSION LEASE ANALYSTS-IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. LANDMEN/BROKERS CONTRACT SPECIALISTS TITLE ANALYSTS DIVISION ORDER ANALYSTS LAND SECRETARIES Need retirees who want occasional assignments. Good experience required. Qualified persons send resume in professional confidence to:  
JEAN GOODWYN & ASSOCIATES, INC. P.O. Box 3051 Midland, Texas 79702 or call Midland Office: Roberta Dickens-District Manager, 915-685-1136 or Houston Office 713-977-7078

**COLONIAL FOOD STORES** is Looking for career minded, hard working individuals willing to grow with the company. Positions are:  
MANAGER TRAINEES \$1,200/month  
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES \$4 hr/\$900 mo.  
CASHIER TRAINEES \$3.40/hour  
All positions depending upon qualifications and experience. We offer hospitalization, profit sharing and a lot off room for individual advancement. Apply at:  
**COLONIAL #90**  
4324 Andrews Hwy. 697-1950

Odessa-based manufacturer of portable drilling rigs needs experienced personnel for immediate employment in the following positions:

**MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON**  
Must have at least 3 years of experience.

**PERSONNEL MANAGER**  
Responsible for approximately 125 employees, experience is required. Responsibilities include: screening job applicants, provide advice for department supervisors, and placement of employment advertising. Must have knowledge of Insurance and Employment related forms.

Apply in person:  
2040 Oregon St.  
Odessa, TX 79760  
(915) 362-0267

**Midway**  
MFG. & SUPPLY, INC.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SALESMAN**  
Good opportunity in Used car Department. Salary + commission + override included in benefit package.  
Apply to George Head or Fred Dotson.  
**DOTSON DATSUN**  
2903 W. Wall. 694-9558

TEXAS burger is now hiring part time day, evening and weekend help. Also taking applications for part time day help when school starts. Apply in person at 3215 W. Wall.

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**  
Data Center seeks application programmer with accounting background and minimum 2 years experience using COBOL and/or RPG. Send resume including salary requirements to:  
COMPUTER DATA CENTER  
P. O. Box 3227  
Abilene, TX 79604

**Fast Growing Company Needs:**  
A typist who can type 55-60 wpm. 10 key helpful. Please Call 694-3969.

**PERMANENT PART TIME 9-3**  
Finance manager needs assistant for non clerical position. Work well with people and pressure. Heavy volume. Open for advancement. Salary negotiable. Call: 684-0527

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Operate Systems 6. Advance, varied general office. \$1300. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

**ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT**  
In oil company needs person with bookkeeping background, typing required. Prefer non-smokers. No fees. Call Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

**FIELD OBSERVER**  
Seismic knowledge a big plus. Young, fast growing company. Good benefits. Fee paid. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**YOU CAN GROW WITH US**

Long John Silver's has over 1,000 seafood shoppes, coast to coast, and growing larger every week. This kind of growth can mean accelerated opportunity for you!

If you have experience as a restaurant manager or assistant, we can prepare you for greater management responsibility. If you have experience as a multi-unit restaurant supervisor, we can further your potential to its best. Either way, you'll grow with us!

**CALL COLLECT:**  
Monday  
Sept. 8  
9AM to 5PM  
Lanny Heathcott  
Area Supervisor  
(915) 337-6257

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**Long John Silver's**  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES  
A subsidiary of **JERRICO inc.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SALES**  
A Full Service Employment Agency  
682-5166  
203 PLAZA CENTER,  
Midland, Texas 79701

**Career Path**  
A Full Service Employment Agency  
682-5166  
203 PLAZA CENTER,  
Midland, Texas 79701

**\*CLERK\***  
This company will train the right person! Learn oil & gas while meeting the public. Salary \$650, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**BRANIFF EDUCATION SYSTEMS**  
Is interviewing prospective students to train for Travel Agent, Reservations/Ticket Agent careers. If you are at least 18 yrs. old, type 35wpm, have a high school diploma, call 1-800-492-2160 toll free. For a Great Future Other courses offered are aircraft mechanics and flight engineers.

Now accepting applications:  
**COOKS**  
WAITERS/WAITRESSES  
DISH MACHINE OPERATOR  
Paid vacations, profit sharing, hospitalization insurance. Apply in person:  
Denny's Restaurant  
3701 W. Wall  
EOE

**EXPERIENCED MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
We offer good working conditions, top pay and benefits. Contact:  
Pat Hart  
Hart Tool Co.  
682-7520

**CLERK TYPIST Train for the Future**  
If you're not afraid of a challenge, and wish to acquire valuable experience so necessary in today's business world, call about this unusual opportunity. Good typing skills are required. Prior experience not necessary. You will learn office procedure and receive training on various office machines, including word processing equipment. Excellent benefits and paid parking. Competitive salary, depending on experience.  
Call Linda Neighbors  
684-5741

**READY TO TRAVEL?**  
If you have at least 3 years wireline, production testing, or well servicing experience, we have overseas jobs available. Choose permanent living quarters or rotate 28 on, 28 off. Complete benefit and bonus package PLUS overseas allowance.  
For further details on jobs and interview arrangements, call Amy at 683-5677.

**ENERGY PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
104 Wall Towers West  
(915) 683-5677

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**\*ACCOUNTING CLERK\***  
Local oil and gas firm seeking sharp individual to join accounting department. Will handle invoice coding and related duties. Salary 1000 range, fee is paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*PRODUCTION SECRETARY\***  
Great company needs person in their production department. Will be exposed to many accounting functions and will learn windfall profits. Salary \$900-1100. Fee is negotiable. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*SECRETARIES\***  
Several secretarial openings for land, legal, geological and engineering. Great companies, super benefits, salaries in the \$1200/mo. range. All fee paid, parking paid. Call Jane, CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 203 Plaza Center, 682-5166.

**\*ACCOUNTING CLERK\***  
Local oil company is in need of person with a good bookkeeping background. Oil & gas experience would be helpful but not necessary. Salary \$800-1000 DOE. Fee and parking are paid by company. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*GEOLOGICAL AIDE\***  
Petroleum company is seeking individual interested in training in the geological and engineering field. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Salary \$700-800 while training. Fee is paid by company. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**READY TO TRAVEL?**  
If you have at least 3 years wireline, production testing, or well servicing experience, we have overseas jobs available. Choose permanent living quarters or rotate 28 on, 28 off. Complete benefit and bonus package PLUS overseas allowance.  
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A Full Service Employment Agency  
682-5166  
203 PLAZA CENTER,  
Midland, Texas 79701

**\*SECRETARY\***  
Growing oil concern needs sharp individual with secretarial skills. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Salary \$900+, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**NURSES AIDES**  
Terrace West now accepting applications for nurses aides. Training will be provided and certification following completion of training process. Benefits include group health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Good working atmosphere. If interested contact:  
Leora Norrell 697-3108  
or come by: 2800 Midland Dr.

**LVN'S OR GVN'S**  
3-11 shift. Benefits include group health and life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Every third weekend off. Contact Leora Norrell, 697-3108 or come by 2800 Midland Dr.

**ATTENTION MOTHERS!**  
If you would like to earn some extra money while the children are in school, please come by **TEXAS BURGER** at 3215 Wadley.

**NEEDED DAY COOK**  
Starting at \$3.50 & up  
Also available:  
Night Cashiers  
At \$3.35 & Up  
Apply at:  
Long John Silver's  
900 Andrews Highway

**STOCK ROOM/MAINTANCE**  
Apply in person  
J. C. Penny's  
212 N. Main  
9-5 weekdays

**2TECHNICAL ASSISTANT**  
A growing engineering firm, needs Technical Assistants, to work closely with our engineers in evaluating oil and gas properties. Position requires math aptitude, good organizational ability, and analytical thinking. Oil and gas experience and some college education required.  
We offer a full benefit plan, excellent salary commensurate with your ability, and an opportunity for career growth. If you have confidence in your skills and are highly motivated, please call for an appointment.  
**SIPES WILLIAMS & ASSOC., INC.,**  
DOROTHY PRICE  
685-6187 and 685-6100

**YES! OIL & GAS!!!**

is the place to be these days. Great opportunities to advance in the most interesting field available. The following positions are FEE PAID

Exploration Secretary	\$1,100	Call Debbie
Land Secretary (no exp.)	\$950	Call Judy
Land Legal	high	Call Judy
Oil & Gas Bookkeeper (no exp.)	\$1,000	Call Debbie
File Clerk Oil & Gas	\$800	Call Judy
Land Clerk	\$900	Call Debbie
Oil & Gas Clerk	\$850	Call Judy
Accounting Clerk	high	Call Judy
Typist (60 wpm)	\$800	Call Judy
Oil & Gas Customer Service	\$850	Call Debbie
Oil & Gas Bookkeeper	\$1,500	Call Judy

684-5868 CONTECH EMPLOYMENT 563-0838  
703-B W. Indiana

**Photographers**  
Beginning or experience  
Paid training program

- Over 21
- Valid Drivers License
- Late model automobile
- Responsible
- Some travel

We create market and sell family and individual photographic portraits. All appointments pre-arranged. Prestigious studio atmosphere.  
An excellent career opportunity awaits you with this nationally recognized leader in the photographic industry.  
Contact me for an interview.

Call  
**JOHN McHALE**  
1-800-325-7052  
September 8 & 9  
10 am to 1 pm  
Or write to:  
**CPI Corporation**  
Attn: Jackie Capeland  
1706 Washington Ave.  
St. Louis, MO 63103

**SERVICE COORDINATOR**  
Responsible for operating of personnel office. If you are congenial and able to handle people, we will train. Life typing-for appointment call 683-6111, add TEMPORARY SERVICES.

Experienced moving and storage driver. Good pay and benefits. Contact 563-0424, 8-5.

**NEEDED RELIEF COOK**

Apply in person only  
Jerri Wilson FSS

**SECRETARY**  
Answer phone, light bookkeeping, light typing. Office located near Air Terminal. Call Vicki 563-3924 or 697-3742.

**LEGAL SECRETARY\***  
Need experienced legal secretary to work in expanding legal office. Salary \$900 + DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*SECRETARY\***  
One girl office needs secretary with 2-5 years good working experience. Shorthand 70 wpm and typing 60 wpm. Good benefits. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**CADDOE OIL & GAS CORPORATION**  
Has need for 1 to 2 years experienced pipeline drafterperson. Contact:  
Herman Smith  
683-4701 ext. 243

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Midland area needs full and part time officers. Experience preferred but will train. 21 years of age or older, clean record, own transportation and phone required. Call for appointment. 563-3942.

**MAID WANTED**  
Experienced Dependable  
References Required  
2 hours \* 5 day week.  
Call 682-0408.

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Excellent entry level position with expanding Midland based independent oil company. Outstanding salary and benefits. We require excellent typing skills, and prefer personable, enthusiastic, and outgoing non-smoker.  
CONTACT:  
Jeanne Stilwell  
**EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION**  
1400 Midland National Bank Tower  
Midland, Texas 79701  
915-682-8244

**Yates Petroleum Corporation**

One of the largest and fastest growing independent oil & gas producers in New Mexico, with a great opportunity for personal growth, would like your resume: Yates Petroleum Corporation headquarters is located in Southeast New Mexico, in Artesia. Artesia is only a short distance from the ski areas of Cloudcroft and Ruidoso. Excellent hunting and fishing in surrounding area. Artesia has a fine school system and the community supports extra curricular activities for the youth.

1. Reservoir Engineer-Minimum five years reservoir engineering experience.
2. Operation Engineer-With supervisory experience in drilling & production. Prefer at least 15 years experience.
3. Gas Processing Engineer-With gas contract experience. Prefer a minimum of five years experience.
4. Computer Programmer/Analyst-Two to three years experience and college degree in business or computer science desirable. Knowledge of S/34 RPGII helpful. Installing IBM System 38 in fall of 1980. Oil & gas experience.
5. Accountant-General Accountant-With oil & gas experience. Two to three years minimum experience. Will concentrate in tax compliance.
6. Drilling Mud Engineer-Minimum three years experience.

Submit Resume to:  
**Yates Petroleum Corporation**  
Bill Krogman, Personnel Director  
207 S. 4th, Artesia, N.M. 88210  
Telephone (505) 748-1331

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**  
Applications now being accepted for experienced personnel as follows:

**IRONWORKERS-CONNECTORS**  
(Able to work heights)  
**MILLWRIGHTS**  
**PIPE WELDERS**  
**PIPE FITTERS**

Apply at jobsite 8 - 11 am, Monday thru Thursday.

**PAYNE & KELLER, INC.**  
United States Gypsum Plant  
Highway 80 East  
Sweetwater, TX  
915-235-4328  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TECHNICIAN**  
Geological/seismic background preferred. Will train in extensive seismic work. Independent firm. To \$900/mo. Fee Paid. Contact Angella Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

**Qualified Parts Man Needed**  
Truck parts experience would be beneficial. 45 hour work week, 9 hours day work. Rotation schedule. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:  
Personnel Office, The Permian Corporation, Garden City Hwy. 683-4711.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHOP & FIELD MECHANICS & FABRICATORS**  
With gas compressor experience. Call:  
**AZTEC GAS, INC.**  
563-1247  
Competitive salary and benefits plan.

**BURGER KING NOW HIRING**  
FULL TIME DAY HELP  
Starting pay \$3.35 to \$3.75 hour. Half meals, uniforms furnished plus other benefits. Apply now:  
710 Andrews Hwy.

**PRODUCTION CLERK**  
Able to perform other office duties for local independent oil operator. Salary dependent on qualifications.  
**WILSON ENERGY INC.**  
683-5065  
8 o'clock to 5 o'clock

**H. L. BROWN, JR.**  
Midland Independent Operator, has an opening for  
**Production Clerk**  
Secretary  
Who's duties will consist of preparing and filing all state regulatory forms and reports for Texas and New Mexico; also secretary to drilling and production manager. Only experienced personnel need apply. If interested obtain application form at 323 W. Missouri.

**DIXIE QUICK STOP**  
Has openings for mature individuals for self-service gas/convenience stores. Apply at:  
1800 North Big Spring  
Midland

**SHAKEY'S**  
Needs  
Night Bartenders  
Night Cooks  
Day Help  
Bus boys  
Dishwashers  
Full time and part time.  
\$3.50 per hour  
Please apply in person after 3:00 pm  
3305 Andrews Hwy.

**THE MIDLAND HILTON**  
is now looking for an experienced person for the position of  
**MAITRE'D**  
for the Charollas Dining room. Prefer some previous gourmet training. Apply in person office.

**HELP WANTED**  
Midnight Shift  
\$3.75 per hour  
to start.  
Apply in person.  
7 Eleven  
1912 N. Big Spring

**ATTENTION LEASE ANALYSTS**  
If you are considering a job change, try contract work.  
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS  
REWARDING FIELD  
EXCELLENT SALARY  
Experience in lease conversion work on PDS/SSC systems desirable. Don't delay, call today!  
**JEAN GOODWYN & ASSOC.**  
Roberta Dickens, District Manager  
915/685-1136  
or send resume to:  
P.O. Box 3051  
Midland, TX 79702

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Excellent entry level position with expanding Midland based independent oil company. Outstanding salary and benefits. We require excellent typing skills, and prefer personable, enthusiastic, and outgoing non-smoker.  
CONTACT:  
Jeanne Stilwell  
**EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION**  
1400 Midland National Bank Tower  
Midland, Texas 79701  
915-682-8244

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FULL TIME & PART TIME

- GROCERY STOCKER
- DRUG DEPT.
- SPORTING GOODS
- HOME IMPROVEMENT

Part time cashiers and sackers. Now that school is starting, we offer an excellent opportunity for housewives. Flexible part-time schedule to fit your needs.

We offer excellent opportunities for the right persons and excellent company benefits for full time employees.

Please apply at the Service Desk.....

3111 CUTHBERT

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LANDMAN

Excellent ground floor position with an aggressive independent. Should have a good background in the West Texas - New Mexico area preferably with 3 plus years of experience. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Fully paid company benefits.

Call or send Resume to:

Woods Petroleum Corp.

1030 Gibraltar Savings Center  
Midland, Texas 79701  
(915) 682-5257

ATTN: Steve Knippers-Exploration Manager

All inquiries personal and confidential.

NEED TWO (2) REPAIR MEN

Experience and knowledge reciprocating and/or centrifugal equipment a requirement.

Top wages for qualified repair men—plus—group insurance

Call 563-0864 for interview

7:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

Or 9 to 12 AM Saturday, September 6.

**adia** Temporary Services  
**TYPISTS**  
We still need you  
NO FEE 801  
682-4111 3002 W. Wall

**Energy Temps**  
Temporary Services  
683-5677  
104 Wall Towers West  
All clerical skills needed

**RN'S & LVN'S**  
Needed for immediate opening in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. We offer peace, quiet and security away from the congested city. Contact: Mildred Ford, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, Station, Texas 79782. Call collect: 915-756-3345.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Superior skills will assure you this prominent position, fee paid. \$1100, Deborah, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

**OUT DOOR FUND**  
Opportunity for person desiring to supplement income. Must be outdoor type, vigorous, enjoy yard work, and care for small number of sheep, on edge of Midland, Texas.  
Call days at 682-1021  
Or weekends, 694-7984

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Like variety? Busy, organized office. Assist bookkeeper. Customer contact. \$650, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY**  
Part time high school or college student. Experience preferred but not required. Call for appointment.  
694-6649

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**  
Leading Permian Basin Specialty Steel Service Center has opening for a receptionist. Pleasant telephone voice and office appearance. Duties include telephone, typing, filing, and general office duties. Please apply in person.  
**METAL-X CORPORATION**  
1-20 service road, north and fm 1788  
Midland, Texas

**GOLDEN LIFE FITNESS CENTER**  
3200 Andrews Hwy  
697-3223

**RECEPTIONIST**  
needed immediately for large construction company. Prefer mature, professional, attractive person to greet visitors and operate new phone system console. Company moving into prestigious new office at Air Terminal area.  
Call 362-0445  
(collect, if necessary) or 563-3005 for interview.

**MIDLAND PARK MALL**  
Needs full and part time custodial help. Experience preferred. Must be willing to work and follow directions.  
Apply in person.  
3pm to 6pm, Monday thru Friday  
Mail Management Office

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See Mark White  
State Circulation Manager  
The Midland Reporter Telegram  
201 East Illinois  
682-5311

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Established Independent Oil Company is searching for a Petroleum Engineer with 4-6 years experience to work in all phases of drilling and primary and secondary production. Please send resume and a confidential interview will be arranged.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co.

Attn: A.H. Dinsmoor  
P. O. Box 145  
Midland, Texas 79702

CONSIDER NORTHWEST PIPELINE

Northwest Pipeline Corporation has an immediate need for the following candidates:

Pipeline Inspectors

Your duties will include clear and grade row, ditch, string and bend, welding, coating, lowering-in, tie-in, back fill, clean up, road boring and survey. Position requires 5-8 years of pipeline construction or inspection experience or a combination of both.

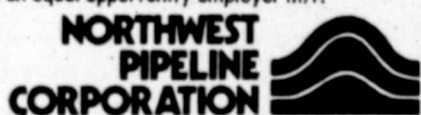
Material Person

Position requires a high school education and 3 years experience in warehousing material, handling or shipping and receiving, preferably in a construction/pipeline environment.

Accountants

You will be responsible for the preparation and control of documents related to the construction of additional pipeline facilities. A BS degree in Accounting and at least 4 years experience is required.

These positions are temporary and will require relocation. For immediate consideration, please send salary and experience information to: Pat Ninomiya, NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.



APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR CASHIERS, CASHIER CLERKS AND STOCKERS

Full and Part-Time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

**Walgreens**  
215 ANDREWS HIGHWAY  
(In The Village)

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For Fashion Store  
In Midland Park Mall  
Call: Christy  
for appointment  
366-2746

**LINEN SUPPLY ROUTEMAN WANTED**  
Excellent working condition and excellent pay. Must have Texas driver's license, 18 or over. Must be a honest reliable person. Must have at least a high school education. 1 week paid vacation after 1 year employment. Apply in person only at:

**SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**  
315 S. Marientfeld

**DOMESTIC R&D Engrs (3) w/2+ yrs. in development or in-plant engineering. Process design engrs (2) w/2+ yrs. in design of petro chem equipment. Both to low 2's.**

**INDONESIA: Sr. staff engr to be project manager on production expansion. Excl. 3 package. Other foreign jobs available. S.A. Far East and Middle East. Engineers of all disciplines. Fee free to call—inquiries held in confidence.**

**Marvlee Stuart STUART TECHNICAL RECRUITERS**  
2005 Technia  
Amarillo, TX 79106  
806-372-3954

**NIGHT SHIFT SEWING OPERATOR**  
On The Job Training  
Fantastic Fringes  
Incentive Pay  
Levi Strauss & Co.  
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8-11, 1-3  
Monday thru Thursday  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Position with rapidly growing independent oil company. Previous geological experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send resume to:  
Box I-23  
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram  
Midland, Texas 79702  
All replies held confidential.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**AVIATION: U.S. Navy is accepting applications for recent college graduates under age 27 for high speed tactical jets or multi-engine aircraft. Eyes must be corrected to 20/20. Send letter or resume to Aviation, 1209 University, Lubbock, Texas 79601.**

**EXPLORATION SECRETARY**  
Secretary for Vice-President of Exploration with independent oil and gas firm. 1+ years prior exploration; office background. Typing 60; dictaphone. To \$1100/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
Typing 45 wpm accurate with general office background. Duties include extensive typing of invoices, answering phones, light filing, general office insurance and parking benefits. \$750/mo. with 3 month review. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

**SECRETARY**  
Manufacturing firm has position for secretary with typing 50+ wpm. Must be very organized and good mind for details. Mature, self-motivated individual with team effort spirit. Excellent promotable position. To \$1050/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

**WANTED:**  
Dependable sharp individuals to train as weekend operator/dispatcher. Contact Cindy Hemmings at:

**GEN COM**  
710 W. Washington  
683-2711  
Equal opportunity employer. M/F

**THE DESK TOP**  
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

**Manager-Financial Accounting**  
Strong independent oil company offering key position to tax oriented individual with extensive partnership accounting to be in charge of all financial accounting. To \$35,000. Contact Tommy Newsum

**Marketing Manager**  
Major electronics firm needs West Texas Marketing Manager for new business development. Requires BSEE with MBA helpful and 5 years Electronic Marketing with 2 years in senior level position. \$35,000. Contact Les Harness

**Computer Programmer**  
Major manufacturing firm has opportunity for computer programmer with 2 plus years experience. Software experience in COBOL with knowledge of R.P.G. Degree in Computer Science or Accounting required. To \$24,000. Contact Les Harness

**Joint Interest Accountant**  
Rapidly growing independent oil company seeking degreed accountant with 2 to 5 years of joint venture accounting experience for responsible position. Supervisory potential. To \$23,000. Contact Tommy Newsum

**Buyer**  
Major manufacturing firm has opportunity for Buyer in West Texas location. Prefer B.B.A. with knowledge of buying machinery and various components in support of production operation. To \$20,000 Contact Les Harness

**Sr. Petroleum Engineer**  
Large independent has opportunity for Petroleum Engineer capable of Production and Reservoir duties. Responsibilities include workovers, reservoir analysis, economic studies, reserves, drilling prognosis and formation evaluations for district. BS-Engineering and 3-5 years experience required. To \$35,000. Contact Les Harness

**Drilling Engineer and Supervisor**  
Major oil company has Alaskan openings for drilling engineers and supervisors with 3+ years of experience. Permanent jobs with 7 days on and 7 days off schedule. To \$55,000. Contact Les Harness

**The Desk Top**  
PLACEMENT SERVICE  
203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST  
MIDLAND TEXAS 79701  
(915) 683-4643

**CLERK**  
Tall City TV Cable is seeking a full time clerk. Will require some experience with 10-key adding machine, working with the public, and light bookkeeping. This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental insurance. You are invited to apply in person or call 694-7721 for an appointment.

**TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.**  
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television  
2530 S. Midkiff  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**The Thermometer Is Hot, But Our "Temp's" Are Cool!**  
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**SECRETARIES! TYPISTS!**  
Join our team  
Temporary assignments  
Top salaries for good office skills  
Call Temporary Resources  
684-0527

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT**  
Busy physician needs assistant, must be hard working, pleasant and dependable, we will train. Send hand written resume to Box K-15, C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**LAND RECORDS CLERK**  
General filing duties. Will be responsible for picking up large files at warehouse and returning. Will train in land. Typing 40 wpm. \$900/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Prior accounts payable preferred; oil and gas exposure a plus, but not required. Will do routine invoice coding. Excellent training in oil and gas. To \$1000/mo. Fee Paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

**\*PROGRAMMER\***  
Excellent potential with this company. IBM system, Cobol-RPG language. Salary open, fee paid. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**LEGAL SECRETARIES**  
Wanted, good skills and desire to learn. Will work with the best. Fee Paid, Salary \$950/mo. + Call Rhonda, CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 203 Plaza Center, 682-5166.

**PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT**  
This is the department that puts together the daily Reporter-Telegram. It is equipped with the most modern electronic type-setting units. Accepted applicants will be trained to operate this equipment for a lifetime vocation. Typing speed of 40 wpm is required. 40 hour work week, 8 hour shifts, 2 night shifts every other week.  
For Interview Apply to Billie Stemmmons, Personnel Manager  
HOURS: 8 TO 5, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)  
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311

**MANAGEMENT SEARCH CONSULTANTS**  
Client Companies Assume Fees

**MANY OPENINGS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE WITH OIL & GAS EXPERIENCE...**

- (2) District Superintendent
- Senior Landman
- Senior Exploration Geologist
- Reliability Engineer
- (4) Mud Salesman
- Division Order Specialist
- Control Engineer
- Senior Analytical Chemist
- Chemical Engineer
- District Engineer

- Exploration Geologist
- Market Analyst
- Mechanical Engineer
- (2) District Sales Representatives
- Development Engineer
- Expeditor
- Senior Petroleum Engineer
- Area Engineer
- (2) Cementer
- Treater

The Professional Service that our Company offers is at your request.

685-7001 310 W. Illinois

**Wrong Job?**

Why not try out your next job by working for the company first as a temporary.

**Top Pay - No Fees**  
Patricia de Little, Manager  
684-0527

**300 W. Wall TEMPORARY RESOURCES Suite 119**  
Temporary to Permanent Placement

**\$2000 PER MONTH PLUS**

Manager Trc needs need to fill \$70,500 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$24,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$29,250 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

**QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH:**  
Please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification:

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over 60 hours per week (No Sunday or our of town work.)
4. Willing to take a Polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as real estate, automobile, mobile homes, vacuum cleaners, etc.

We have an extra ordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

**A-1 INC.**  
JIM PHILLIPS  
MANUFACTURED HOUSING  
4120 W. Wall, Midland 684-6666

**Join our Hilton team.**  
opportunities available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Jackie Brown in the personnel department at the MIDLAND HILTON

1. Waitress & Bus Boy Part Time For The Discovery Lunch
2. Bus Boy For The Choralists Lunch
3. Front Desk Clerk
4. Bartenders Full or Part Time
5. Cashier Part Time
6. Waitress Part Time
7. PBX Operator Day or Evening Shift

**ASSISTANT MANAGER PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE**

THINGS REMEMBERED, a 300 store retail chain, is seeking an Assistant Manager and part-time sales people for our kiosk in the Midland Park Mall. We specialize in custom engraving of quality gifts.

Our prime location in the mall side puts you in the heart of the action! Candidates should be self-motivated, enjoy public contact and willing to work retail hours, retail sales experience a plus.

Things Remembered offers competitive compensation, excellent benefits and fully-paid training. Qualified candidates should call Sylvia Garry at 685-6017 between 9 AM and 5 PM on Monday, September 8th.

**THINGS REMEMBERED**  
NATIONAL CHAIN OF PERSONALIZED GIFT STORES  
Div. of Cole National Corp.  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**\*ACCOUNTANT\***  
Degreed accountant needed for local oil company. Experience in oil & gas partnerships required. For more information, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**THE MIDLAND HILTON**  
is now accepting applications for an experienced maintenance engineer. Good benefits and salary. Apply in personnel office only.

**AUTO. MAINT. SUPT.**  
The City of Bryan is accepting applications for the position of Automotive Maintenance Superintendent. Management capability required. Experience in repair and maintenance of all motorized equipment desired. Salary: Negotiable  
Submit resume or contact: Director of Personnel

**CITY OF BRYAN**  
P. O. Box 1000, Bryan, Texas 77801



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AND PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Beginning or experienced  
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\$1000-\$2000  
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We create, market and sell family and individual photographic portraits. All equipment provided. Prestigious studio atmosphere.

An excellent career opportunity awaits you with this nationally recognized leader in the photographic industry.

Contact us for an interview.  
Call  
**JOHN McHALE**  
**1-800-325-7052**  
September 8 & 9  
10am to 1pm

Or send resume to:  
**CPI CORPORATION**  
Attn: Jackie Copeland  
1706 Washington Ave.  
St. Louis, MO 63103

**HYDROCARBON WELLSITE GEOLOGISTS WANTED**

26 year old Hydrocarbon well logging company has immediate openings for three wellsite geologists. Degree preferred or some college and 1 to 5 years field experience in hydrocarbon well logging.

- Top Salary
- Group Life & Hospitalization
- 2 weeks paid vacation

Call—804-3141  
8 to 5 Monday thru Friday  
807-1456 on weekends

**BOYSE CASCADE'S NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER**

Is now taking applications for Cashier and Yard help. Excellent benefits program includes: Paid medical, dental, vision and life insurance for you and your dependents. Contact:

**John McKean**  
3111 W. Front  
Midland, TX  
697-2281

ALL REPLIES HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**\*ACCOUNTANT\***  
Degreed individual needed by this independent. Entry level position to train in oil and gas and tax areas. Salary neg., fee paid, benefits and parking paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SALES**  
An opportunity to earn based on your selling success.  
• 40 hour week, most Saturdays required  
• No nights  
• Health Furniture carries all customer accounts and is a full service furniture retailer.  
Contact: Mike Stephens  
HEATH FURNITURE CO.  
188 N. Main

**SHAMPOO ASSISTANT Needed**

Short hours  
Monday thru Friday  
694-7440

Earn money at home now. For free information send self addressed stamped envelope to:  
Tonya Hutchinson  
3607 Amelia  
Midland, Texas 79703

**LAND SECRETARY**  
Small company needs experienced land secretary. Self starter. Salary open. Good benefits. Send resume:  
Box K-9  
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram  
P. O. Box 1650  
Midland, TX 79702

All Replies Held Confidential  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR 2 CUSTODIANS**

HOURS: 6 PM to 10 PM Monday & Tuesday  
1 PM to 10 PM Wed., Thur., Fri., Sun.

Full package benefits - Good starting wages

Apply to Billy Slemmons, Personnel Mgr.  
Midland Reporter-Telegram  
201 East Illinois

**OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT**

Growing independent Oil & Gas Producer/Operator seeks degreed accountant. Applicant should have three years experience in Oil & Gas Accounting. Duties to include: J.I.B.'s, General Ledger, partnerships, Revenue Disbursements and Federal Income Tax. Send resume to:  
**P.O. Box 1405**  
Midland, Texas 79702  
Salary open.


**SAFETY COORDINATOR**

TEXAS OIL & GAS, a billion dollar independent producer of energy, has an immediate opening in our Corpus Christi and Pecos offices for Safety Coordinators.

With 2-4 years experience in oil industry safety work, the successful applicant should have related degree and knowledge of safety and health regulations. This individual's area of responsibility will entail ensuring daily operations are performed in safe conditions. The candidate should have experience in providing a safe environment in the oil industry.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward resume, and salary history to:  
Personnel Coordinator

TEXAS OIL & GAS CORPORATION  
2200 Facility Union Tower  
Dallas, Texas 75201



**OPPI INC.**  
805 S. GRANDVIEW  
ODESSA, TEXAS  
(915) 332-8515

**OPPORTUNITIES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED PERSONS**

- NC Machinists
- Boring Mill Operator
- Sandblaster
- Welders

OPPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Must be experienced in full charge bookkeeping, must have 1-3 key experience, keychain experience helpful. 5 day week. Whole some atmosphere. No parking problem. Send resume and expected salary to:  
P. O. Box 292, Midland, TX 79702

**\*SECRETARY/CLERK\***  
Versatile position for the individual experienced in typing, bookkeeping, and filing. Salary to \$950, fee and parking paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER\***  
Independent seeking bookkeeper with oil and gas background. Salary \$1500/month, fee paid, and good benefits. For more information, call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Local delivery drivers, medium lifting. Good driving record. Prefer at least 20 and over with knowledge of Midland/Odessa area. Overtime available. Apply in person. Call for interview 563-3465. After 6pm, 694-4487.

**TYPEWRITER/SERVICER**  
Work 8:30-5:30 Mo-Fri. Must be able to service electric typewriters. Will make some outside service calls. Must be experienced repairing Royal and/or IBM machines. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary D.O.E.  
Contact: T.E.C.  
Equal Oppor. Employer

**MUD ENGINEERS**  
Qualified Mud Engineer needed for Four Corners area. Good salary and benefits. Call:  
Troy Strickland  
(505) 325-5750  
or (505) 325-6855

**WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER**  
Midland/Odessa runs only. Paid vacation, insurance, and uniforms.  
Apply in person at  
501 W. Front

**WPC-WORTH WELL SURVEYS**  
Experienced wireline operators needed. Must have previous experience with gamma ray neutron, cement bond logs, production logging, and perforating. Experience with GOI and SIE equipment helpful, but not essential. Excellent pay with bonuses, group hospitalization, and paid vacations. For interview call  
Tom Bridges, Division manager  
683-1052 or 563-0872

**OVERSEAS Immediate openings Geophysicists**  
2 years experience—\$50,000 to \$100,000  
**Drilling Superintendent and Engineers**  
5 years experience—\$70,000  
Applications accepted thru September 12, 1980 only.  
Mark Hamilton  
Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service  
683-6311

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**MANAGER TRAINEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

If you want to work for a company that has plenty of opportunities for advancement and a pleasant working atmosphere, give us a call.

Call 1-695-1990  
Ask for Nina

**ENGINEERING SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER**

We have an immediate career opportunity for a SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER who has a chemical or mechanical engineering degree plus 3 to 5 years experience in natural gas processing and/or compression. Closely related experience will also be considered.

Check into opportunities and benefits afforded PERRY PEOPLE by sending resume in confidence or contacting...

**PGP GAS PRODUCTS, INC.**  
(A Perry Gas Company)  
3701 Andrews Highway  
Midland, Texas 79701  
915/563-2264  
EOE/AA

**RN's • LPN's • AIDES**

Quality Care Nursing Service Can Offer You The Following:

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**TYPIST**  
For temporary or permanent assignments  
CALL  
TEMPORARY RESOURCES  
684-0527

**\*JOINT INTEREST ACCOUNTANT\***  
Independent seeking degreed accountant with heavy joint interest experience. Excellent fringe benefits, salary open, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**ALARM TECHNICIAN**  
Qualified alarm technicians receive top salary when working in the fast growing security industry. Call us for an interview.  
683-3518.

**OIL FIELD WELDERS NEEDED**  
Minimum 2 years experience.  
683-3008

**SALESWOMAN WANTED**  
Mature, age 30 and over, neat, energetic, congenial, speaks good English, dress shop. The Village. Phone only, 8 am to 10 am, or after 8:30 pm-9:30, also Sundays, most hours. Store hours, 10 to 6, or shorter hours if needed. 5 or 5 1/2 day weeks. Most Saturdays. Phone 682-7759. Salary, commission, good annual bonus. Also, part time sales.

**PEPSI COLA**  
Now taking applications for ROUTE DELIVERY MAN. Good wages, company benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person: 1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd.

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
Excellent opportunity with expanding petroleum firm. Experience necessary. Must be flexible, willing to learn, and have stable work history.  
We offer an excellent salary and company benefits in a pleasant work atmosphere.  
Call for appointment.  
**SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOC., INC.**  
Dorethy Price  
685-6187  
685-6100

**LAB SPECIALISTS**

Earn up to 40 percent more, save more, vacation more as you take on new job challenges with Aramco in Saudi Arabia.

Aramco needs outstanding people on the energy frontier in Saudi Arabia. We're undergoing a grass roots reorganization of our Laboratories Department to provide additional in-house expertise in support of our oil exploration and processing operations.

We are offering outstanding incentives to get the outstanding people we need: up to 40 percent pay premium, 40 days' paid vacation every 12 1/2 months, and a chance to work on vast and challenging projects with the world's largest oil-producing company.

Immediate openings for all these specialties:

- Core Services Lab Supervisor
- Reservoir Fluid Analysis Supervisor
- Drilling & Production Services Supervisor
- Research Scientist—Core
- Research Scientist—PVT
- Technical Advisor—Drilling/Producing Services Lab
- Gas/NGL Labs Supervisor

Requirements: The openings are management level positions or technical positions near the top of the technical ladder. The job requirements include 10 years' experience and a proven record in one of the fields listed, with supervisory experience preferable. With the highly specialized and stringent requirements of these positions, top salaries are being offered.

Unsurpassed compensation and benefits  
The Aramco salary is competitive and a cost-of-living differential increases it even further. In addition, Aramco people in Saudi Arabia receive a tax-protected premium which can amount to up to 40 percent of the base salary.

Money aside, Aramco offers an outstanding combination of benefits, including the long vacation, comfortable housing, abundant recreation, and an excellent American-style school system for the children.

Extra overseas bonus and new voluntary "bachelor" status for married employees  
Newly hired employees for Saudi Arabia also receive a one-time, lump-sum, fully tax-protected Overseas Employment Bonus of up to \$5,000.

And now all of the attractive compensation and benefits are available for married employees who may want to work overseas on a temporary "bachelor" status for the first year. This program includes three free repatriation trips by air during this one-year period, and the option to request family status at three conversion dates during that same year.

Interested? Just pick up the telephone and dial Aramco. Call our 24-hour line at (713) 654-3264. Call collect between 7 A.M. and 5 P.M. Central Time. After 5, leave a message with our answering service. If you don't phone, write for an application, or send your resume, in confidence, to: Aramco Services Company, Department MRT090780-JNMA, 1100 Millam Building, Houston, Texas 77002.

**CHALLENGE BY CHOICE**  
**ARAMCO**  
SERVICES COMPANY

**Oil Industry Professionals**

**Dallas Interviews September 22-24**

The rapid expansion of Sohio Petroleum Company, the exploration and production subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio), has created numerous openings in our staff in San Francisco. We will be arranging for qualified professionals to meet us during the SPI Meeting in Dallas, September 22-24.

**Reservoir Engineers**  
Requires 3-15 years' experience in any of a wide variety of reservoir engineering functions including reservoir simulation, reservoir development, reservoir studies, formation evaluation, property purchase evaluation, enhanced recovery, secondary recovery, exploration engineering, petrophysical applications, computer applications and economics. Requires a BS in engineering or MS in geology with appropriate experience.

**Production/Development Engineers**  
Requires 3-10 years' experience in downhole and/or facilities project engineering, field development, design of oil and gas production facilities, or economic decision making. These positions will deal with many phases of development in Prudhoe Bay and other production and development areas. A BS in petroleum engineering or chemical engineering is preferred.

For your relocation to the San Francisco Bay Area, we offer an excellent assistance program including mortgage interest subsidy and housing payment, purchase of your present home; as well as complete resettlement services. Highly competitive salaries and full benefits are provided.

To arrange meeting during your stay in Dallas or for interviews in San Francisco, call collect today: John Schilling (415) 445-9131, and send your resume, including salary history and educational background to John Schilling.

**Sohio Petroleum Company**  
N 907 F  
100 Pine Street, Suite 2075  
San Francisco, CA 94111

equal opportunity employer

**SOHIO**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING WITH DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN**

Must have 5 or more years experience. Degree a plus but not required. Perm., full-time. Company benefits. Salary negotiable with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to  
Midland Reporter Telegram  
Box K-13

**MR. Reuben's Restaurant** Part-time day and night jobs. Waitresses and hostesses. Apply in person. 697-6362. Midkiff at Culbert

**HELP WANTED**  
Part time counter girl, at Snowwhite Cleaners #6, 3306 N. Midkiff. Hours 2 till 6 weekdays, 9 till 1 Saturdays. Apply at Snowwhite #2, 2410 W. Illinois.

**\*RECEPTIONIST\***  
Requires someone that is good with figures and has good typing skills. Salary 700+. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER**  
Needed Monday through Friday, for large home, full or part time. References required from previous employer. Interested persons should call 684-7191 between 9 and 11 am, Monday through Friday.

**EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON**  
**BED AND BATH**  
694-9889.  
Accounting firm has opening for—  
**DATA ENTRY CLERK**  
for IBM system 34. Applicant needs experience on system 32, 34 or 3741 or needs machine bookkeeping knowledge with typing and 10-key. Call:  
684-4194

**NEED A COOK** from 9:30 to 1:30, a after-school teacher 2:30 to 4 and substitute teacher. 4303 W. Illinois, 694-4743.

**AREA ENGINEERING MANAGER**  
Degreed Engineer with drilling and production expertise to handle area Production operations for independent in Oklahoma City and Denver. Salary OPEN FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

**DRILLING ENGINEER**  
Need Degreed engineer capable of supervising drilling staff for local independent. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

**DRILLING ENGINEER**  
Staff position for degreed engineer with drilling oriented background. Primarily office oriented position. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

**GEOLOGIST PART TIME OFFICE HELP**  
684-6993  
\*BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST\*  
All you need to qualify for this job is accurate typing and bookkeeping skills, plus a pleasant telephone voice. Salary is 700-800, fee is negotiable. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**LAND SECRETARY**  
One secretary office for independent landmen. Prior land experience: legal helpful, but not mandatory. Typing: short-hand or speedwriting skills required. Benefits include insurance and parking. \$1000+/mo. Fee paid. Contact Bekki Glenn, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4421.

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
515 W. Texas  
684-5772 543-1357

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
515 W. Texas  
684-5772 543-1357

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Working knowledge of Oil & Gas a plus but can be trained. Accurate typist to handle overflow. Good phone communicator. 10 key helpful. To \$900. FEE PAID.

**LAND SECRETARY**  
Entry level in Oil & Gas. Must be accurate with transmittal of phone information. Good benefits. Raises. FEE PAID.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
For corporate managers. Must have excellent skills and mature demeanor. Able to handle confidential information. Good benefits. FEE PAID.

**GENERAL SECRETARY**  
Accurate typing. Good phone manner. Able to train into Oil & Gas. FEE NEG.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Financial background required. Mature person with excellent skills. To \$1100. FEE PAID.

**SECRETARY**  
Ability to help set up new office and function in one person setting. Good benefits. Odessa location. \$800. FEE PAID.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Entry level position with oil company for individual with acct. payable exposure. \$870. FEE PAID.

**INVENTORY CONTROL**  
Prefer individual with Oil Material background. Prefer someone with accounting exposure. Will be involved with lease and warehouse inventories. \$18,000. FEE PAID.

**DRAFTSMAN**  
One to two years geological drafting experience required for this position. Lots of potential. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

**APPLICATIONS ENGINEER**  
Engineering degree not required. Technical or vocational training in electrical circuitry or electronics with other mechanical, trouble shooting experience desirable.

**SENIOR OIL & GAS AUDITOR**  
Degreed accountant with auditing courses and experience. Salary to 30,000. FEE PAID.

**JOINT VENTURE ACCOUNTANT**  
Degreed accountant with 3+ years experience in joint venture auditing. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID.

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Entry level accountant for Oil & Gas. Wide variety of accounting courses preferred with good GPA. FEE PAID.

**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
Degreed accountant with 3+ years experience in heavy industry auditing. Accounting experience preferred. FEE PAID.

**JOINT INTEREST BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced bookkeeper with solid joint interest experience to do revenue and coding in accounting department. Excellent benefits and parking. Excellent salary.

**ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN**  
Two years experience in civil drafting, interpret field notes, draw as built. FEE NEG.

**CHEMIST**  
B.S. in Chemistry with major study in inorganic or analytical chemistry. Any lab experience a plus. Salary OPEN.

**TECHNICAL SALES**  
Permian Basin locations available for individuals with BS in engineering or service backgrounds relative to cementing and fracturing. Will consider service experience for sales position. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

**COMPLETION FOREMAN**  
Need immediately individual with 3+ years experience in well completion and workovers. \$28,000+. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

**ENGINEER**  
Degreed engineer with 5+ years experience to supervise production engineering group in Midland. Salary DOE. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

**RESERVOIR ENGINEER**  
B.S. in Petroleum or Geological Engineering and minimum of 6 years experience needed for this position. Ability to supervise and to write comprehensive technical reports. To \$44,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

**PROD/RESERVOIR ENGINEER**  
Degreed engineer for production/reservoir position. No field work. Will consider 4+ years experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.



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**Secretary**

Perform diversified secretarial and clerical tasks requiring proficient operation of standard office equipment. Major duties include dictation, transcribing, typing, data collection, computer terminal operation, filing, receptionist duties and scheduling appointments. Minimum skills required are typing 65 wpm, shorthand or equivalent transcription, and experience with office equipment. Minimum education equivalent to one year of college, secretarial, or specialized business training. Prefer 2-3 years of directly related experience. Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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**\$2500 A MONTH**

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This is your opportunity for a career in retail sales of manufactured housing. Monthly income unlimited due to liberal commission structure. Promising advancement opportunity for ambitious individual with management potential.

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**First Quality Homes Inc.**  
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Hwy. 80 between Midland and Odessa

**Mustang Mud, Inc.**  
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Texas Commercial License and telephone at residence required. Includes hospitalization and paid vacation.

Apply at:  
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682-2469

**SALESWOMAN WANTED**

Mature, age 30 and over, neat, energetic, congenial, speaks good English, dress shop. The Village. Phone only, 8 am to 10 am, or after 8:30 pm-9:30, also Sundays, most hours. Store hours, 10 to 6, or shorter hours if needed, 5 or 5 1/2 day weeks. Most Saturdays. Phone 682-7759. Salary, commission, good annual bonus. Also, part time sales.

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Has openings for  
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Noons only, evenings only or full time  
Good company benefits.  
Apply in person only-111 North Big Spring

**OPERATION SUPERVISOR**

Versatile individual needed in our Amarillo office to perform non-technical functions on drilling and production operations. Qualified applicant should have a business degree and 3 years oil and gas experience. Should be familiar with A.F.E.'s, cost accounting, regulatory regulations, etc. Our company offers an excellent employee benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. If you qualify, please send confidential resume to:

Mr. M. Gibbs  
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P.O. Box 1332  
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**ARE YOU MAD? THEN GET YOUR HANDS DIRTY!**

Mad about our energy problems?  
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We make it possible for oil and gas producers here at home to get more energy out of the ground. It's hard, challenging, and dirty work. The hours are long and the conditions are as tough as they come. But if you're not afraid to put your energy in to get more energy out, and if you have the ability to work as hard with your head as you do with your hands, we may have a career for you.

**THE JOB**  
As an Oil Field Service Equipment Operator you'll learn to operate our cementing, acidizing and fracturing equipment through on-the-job training. If you make the grade, expect to be promoted rapidly in our fast growing company.

**THE PAY AND BENEFITS**  
You will earn a minimum of \$1100/month to start. Increases are earned as you progress. Our excellent benefits package includes medical and life insurance, sick leave, pension and stock ownership plans, and paid vacation.

**THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS**  
You must be at least 21 years of age, pass our physical examination, have a valid drivers license with a good driving record and be willing to relocate to Rankin or Snyder, Texas, or Hobbs, NM.

If you're up to the challenge and want to be considered see our representative at the Sheraton Inn, 401 West Missouri Avenue, Monday, September 8th at 7pm.

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of North America

We are an equal opportunity employer

**WESTERN**  
Pacesetters  
The Western Company of North America

**SECRETARY**

VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION has an opening for a Secretary in our Midland office. This position requires excellent typing skills with a minimum of 60 WPM and the ability to transcribe and produce gas purchase contracts. Shorthand at 80 WPM is helpful but not required. Valero offers top salaries and company paid benefits including medical, life, dental, and thrift plan. If you meet the required qualifications and would like to explore this position further, please submit a resume to:

Steve Robnett  
P.O. Box 10370  
Midland, Texas 79702

or come by and apply in person at:

Permian Building  
116 N. Big Spring,  
Suite 312  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H  
NO AGENCIES PLEASE!

**VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION**  
ENERGY SOLUTIONS FOR TOMORROW, TODAY.

**SPS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
407 KENT  
683-4221

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**. Experience in inventory control, shipping and receiving, and personnel management. Salary between \$1,200-\$1,500 a month, depending on experience. Send resume to Box K-14, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

**SHENANIGANS RESTURANT**  
Now taking applications for all positions.  
Apply between 9-12 AM

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Growing independent oil operator needs neat, outgoing person to fill front desk position. Typing 45 wpm, and 1 year office experience preferred. Good benefits, no parking problems. Salary \$700 to \$800 a month.

For appointment phone, Pat Bishop, 683-5451

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Attractive office has opening for chairside assistant to start in October. Submit application Monday thru Thursday at 3000 N. Garfield Suite 220 No experience required.

**NEEDED RELIEF LVN.S**  
7-3, 3-11, 11-7  
Apply in person  
Tommi Terrell DON  
Terrace Gardens  
Nursing Home

**BUCK'S COUNTRY STORE**

Now taking applications for cashiers. New store opening soon. Good benefits. 3-11 or 11-7 shifts.

Apply at 2508 N. Big Spring  
Or call Lena at 563-1620.

**Sears**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Auto Mechanics  
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- 5 Day Week
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- Hospital and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.  
Applications Accepted  
9:30-11:00 a.m.  
2:30-5:00 p.m.

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
Midland Park Mall  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**\*COMPUTER OPERATOR\***  
Make your own hours at this part-time position. Local firm needs qualified individual to set up small computer system. Salary open, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**DOCTOR'S** office needs person to file insurance, perform general office duties, and assist nurse. Excellent company benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 464, Midland, TX 79704.

**NEED RELIABLE BABYSITTER** for 9 month baby on weekdays. Also someone to babysit occasionally on weekends for baby and six year old. Would prefer elderly lady. 683-8014

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ALL FEES PAID

**GEOLOGIST** . . . 3 to 6 years experience in development. Good company offers excellent salary, profit plan, participation, car and expense account.

**CPA** . . . . . Tax, income tax, ranching, joint interest oil & gas! If these are your fields and you desire a position with a FUTURE call today.

**BKRR/SEC** . . . . . Accurate typing, 10 key by touch, oil & gas experience, light secretarial duties. If you are looking for a career position, this is the place for you.

**EXPLORATION MANAGER** . . . . . Midland, great package program

**PE RESERVOIR ENG.** . . . . . Midland, good company-benefits

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800-848-7692  
In Ohio, call Collect  
614-864-3377

**PLANT CONTROLLER**

We are seeking a candidate with minimum Bachelor degree in Accounting with 6 years related work history. Prefer individual with background in financial planning and budgeting. STRONG background in cost accounting is essential.

Forward resume to:  
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"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"  
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

**\*SECRETARY\***  
Oil & gas firm needs sharp individual with secretarial skills. Will train. Full benefits, parking and fee paid. Salary in the \$900 range. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**GEOLOGICAL CLERK**  
Exploration department of independent oil company has immediate opening for a geological clerk. Duties include: FILING, record keeping, light typing, and assisting exploration staff. Some oil company experience preferred. Salary DOE.

Call Carolyn  
682-6677.

**Salesperson Needed**  
for retail store in Midland. Photographic knowledge helpful. Call for appointment.  
697-5271

**\*GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN\***  
1-2 years experience dealing with geophysical data, sets, mograph, etc. Drafting knowledge helpful. Salary open, fee and parking paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

**\*ACCOUNTING MANAGER\***  
Prominent firm seeking degreed individual with 2-3 years general accounting background to supervise accounting staff. No oil & gas required. Salary 20K plus DOE. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

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SERVICES

**HELP!**  
This file needs T.L.C. and we need you!

Secretaries, Typists, Clerks  
Join our Kelly Team.  
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**SYSTEM PROGRAMMER/ANALYST SYSTEM 34**

Rapid growth has created an excellent opportunity for the right individual to develop and manage a new data processing department. A minimum of three years experience in programming, RPG-11 and the ability to develop new applications and work independently can qualify you for this position.

Contact Fred Tschirgl  
**Consolidated Petroleum Industries, Inc.**  
(915) 682-8614

**ASSISTANT CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT**  
Must have general knowledge of construction and ability to work large force of subcontractors. Salary DOE.  
CALL 697-7843

**HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED**  
Must have a minimum of 2 years experience with one employer. Must have references and a car.  
Call 682-1099 between 8am and 4pm.

**BEGIN A CAREER**  
Oil company needs hard worker with typing and shorthand, free parking. No fees. Call Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

**NATIONAL TRUCK STOP**  
Interstate 20 and Holiday Hill Road, Phone 694-5941

Due to recent expansion we are seeking experienced cashier for fuel desk and convenience store. Excellent salary and benefits for right person. Please apply in person.

**BOOKKEEPER TRAINED NEEDED**  
Soon as possible  
Apply at:  
Holiday Inn  
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**THE HOLIDOME**

Is accepting applications for Front Desk Clerk. Interesting work at Midlands newest and finest Hotel. Flexible schedule, full benefits, chance to advance. Apply in person at The Midland Holiday.

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We are looking for someone with enthusiasm and drive to manage a local territory which provides an excellent income through new and repeat sales.

If you are a person who can turn prospects into customers, customers into friends, and inquiries into orders, we invite you to be an important part of a growth company whose interest is in your future.

Call COLLECT, Monday or Tuesday  
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1. \$100 to \$200 PER DAY AVERAGE COMMISSION
2. NO COMPETITION
3. DAYTIME SELLING TO LOCAL BUSINESSES
4. WE OFFER MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LIFE INS.
5. \$1600 QUALIFIED FIRST MONTH DRAW
6. PAID VACATION
7. LOCAL TERRITORY AVAILABLE

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JIM MARKS  
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M., MON. ONLY  
**1-800-492-9330**  
You must be an experienced, successful salesman and be able to start immediately.



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From Oldsmobile:

## Omega Brougham Sedan

- 4-Cylinder Economy Engine
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioner
- Automatic Transmission
- And Many More Other Options

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**\$7330<sup>00</sup>**



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- V-6 Fuel Miser Engine
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**\$7160<sup>00</sup>**

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KEEP THAT  
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GMAC AND  
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3205 W. WALL  
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CONTINUOUS  
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# 1980 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE

### We Are Closing Out Our Huge Selection of 1980 Model Pontiacs At Tremendous Savings!!

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- 13 Bonneville's
- 33 Grand Prix's
- 31 Firebirds & Trans Ams
- 23 LeMans & Grand LeMans
- 23 Sunbirds
- 13 Ever Popular Phoenix's

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- Save Up to \$1400
- save Up to \$1200
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### Don't Miss This Super Year End Closeout Sale!!



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WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS BASED ON

FAIR PRICES EXCELLENT SERVICE GOOD TRADE INS

"Come in and see how easy it is to do business the  
Friendly way".

3705 W. Wall

684-7101 or 563-1543



1979

## PONTIAC FIREBIRDS \$4999

12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

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## NEW 1980 BUICK REGAL

Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, 100 steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power steering, power locks, and many more options.

Reduced to \$7395  
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148 months, 13.51 APR with approved credit. Call 694-7741 ext. 206 between 8-5. We'll meet or beat any price for in-stock models.

FOR sale, 1971 Chevrolet, running condition. Call 682-8708.

MUST sell 1977 Toyota Corolla. Good school car. See at 2007 Bond.

1979 GMC Van. Good work vehicle, 4 cylinder. Clean. \$700. 683-7490

1972 2 door Galaxie 500. Good condition. \$800. 697-1087

1972 Toyota, 5900 or best offer. 697-4257

1979 Mercedes 240D, stick, air, new Michelin's. Call 697-4312

BLUE '77 Lesabre, 4 door, AmFm 8 track, V6, custom interior. 697-5525

1974 Cutlass Supreme. \$1,350. 2409 Aperson. 682-7678

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## Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1479

1979 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, High Sierra, electric windows & door locks, tilt & cruise, power tailgate window. 11,900 miles. LOCAL. \$9995

1979 Chevy Chevelle Automatic Transmission, heavy air and super clean. \$5250

1976 Olds Royale 88 Sedan Blue with white top. \$2450

1979 Plymouth Sport Cp. 30,000 miles. Cream with brown top. \$3350

1977 Toyota Corolla Lift-back 2-door Deluxe, air conditioning, 4 speed, 32,000 miles. White with black interior. LOCAL CAR. \$3995

1978 Honda CVCC Station Wagon 4-speed economy, white over dark wood Landau, 25 mpg highway. 685-4043 after 6 week days. 10,000 miles. \$4995

1979 Trans Am. Black with red bird. Loaded. Call 685-7029.

FOR sale 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille with all extras. Cb, AmFm stereo. Excellent condition. 683-8623

1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Blue over dark wood Landau. Loaded. Very nice. \$2200. Call 693-2367 in Rankin after 6pm.

1976 Capri Hatchback, 4 speed, 37,000 miles, air power steering, cassette, 25 mpg highway. 685-4043 after 6 week days. 10,000 miles. \$4995

1983 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, AmFm, air conditioning, new interior, excellent buy. \$1,800. 697-6767 after 5.

1975 Ford Mustang II. Standard transmission. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Economical transportation. Price reduced. 697-3049

MUST sell at once: 1980 Datsun 210 hatchback. Fully loaded with 6 month warranty left. Pay off is \$5,500. If interested call 697-7485.

1977 Volkswagen Dasher, air conditioning, AmFm stereo, 4 speed, radials, one owner. Price of \$4,800. 1306 Lane. 685-3370

CLASSIC. Completely restored 1970 Karmen Ghia. New motor, interior, brakes, shocks, Pirelli tires, AmFm radio, air. \$6,500. 684-0264 or 683-2480.

1980 Grand Prix. AmFm 8-track, air, loaded, 7,400 miles. Call 683-7300 days. 697-7485 evenings and weekends.

LEASER car for sale below whole sale. 1978 Ford LTD. power, air, radio. Approximately 30,000 miles, cash sale only. 694-6377 8-5 weekdays.

INDY pace car. New 1978 Corvette race car. Kept in storage. 4 miles. Loaded, never registered. Will consider trade. 694-8331. 682-6886.

## SAFE BUY USED CARS

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1976 Grand Prix. Very clean, best in class. Stock No. 352-A. \$2995

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1978 Mark V Mustang Series. Many luxury options. Stock No. 163-A. \$8550

1978 Buick Regal. Silver. Clean. Stock No. 358. \$5275

1979 Monte Carlo. Stereo, nicely equipped. Stock No. P-3. \$5197

1979 Datsun Pickup. With Toppo. Very good condition. air conditioning. Stock No. 228-A. \$4999

1979 Zephyr 4 Dr. Well equipped, good economy. Stock No. P-8. \$4444

1980 Monarch 4Dr. Blue, vinyl roof, well equipped. Stock No. 18. \$5SAVE

1978 Dodge Colt 2 Dr. Good clean transportation. Stock No. 362-A. \$3100

1979 Toyota Corolla. 38,000 miles, good mileage. \$3,800 negotiable. Weekdays after 5. anytime weekends. 697-6795

1978 silver Datsun 280Z 2+2, AmFm stereo cassette, 4-speed, excellent condition. Call 683-9855 after 6pm.

FOR sale: 1977 Thunderbird, 302, auto and air, \$2,480. 1976 Toyota pickup, 5 speed, \$2,495. Will accept trade-in. 694-6064.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, 302 V8, all power, air, automatic, wire wheels, console, bucket seats, vinyl top. 694-0284.

FOR sale: 1975 Monte Carlo Landau. Loaded. \$3,000 actual miles. New tires, battery, belts, recently tuned up. Super car, super buy at \$2,150 or best offer. 685-4119 before 5, 685-1314 after 5 and weekends.

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Good condition. Low mileage. 682-3424

1975 LTD Ford 2 door. Good tires, runs good. Loaded. \$4,900. 683-1618.

1975 Econoline 150 Van. Carpeted and paneled, captain chairs, 351 engine. Runs good. 697-3797.

## RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE

697-7884

1975 Buick Regal. 2 dr. black, red int. buckets, pwr windows, extra nice. 1975 AMC Pacer, low miles, buckets, stereo, pwr steering, air, mag. 4 cyl. 1975 Ford F150 Ranger, air, pwr steering, auto, 2 tanks, extra clean. 1975 Plymouth Grand Fury Brougham, 4 door, cold air, all the extras.

1975 Mercury Comet Deluxe. Original owner, original upholstery, body like new. 27,000 miles. In excellent condition. Contact: Ed Lawson or Claude Roper at First National Bank in Stanton. 756-5361.

1979 Datsun 200SX with automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires. 27,000 miles. In excellent condition. Contact: Ed Lawson or Claude Roper at First National Bank in Stanton. 756-5361.

1975 Datsun pickup. Good condition. \$1,800. 697-3797.

1979 Ram Charger. 16,000 miles. 684-7128.

1973 Chevrolet. 51,000 miles. 684-7128.

1972 Ford Sport. 684-7128.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. 16,000 miles. 684-7128.

1978 International truck. 80% new. 684-7029.

FORD van, economy. 684-7128.

sonata. 697-4272.

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WAITRESSES & WAITERS  
COOKS - BUS PERSONS  
KITCHEN HELP

18 years or Older  
Full or Part-Time  
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm  
Monday thru Friday

EL CHICO  
45 Plaza Center  
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WOULD you like to help with a rally featuring Zig Ziglar, Ed Forman, and Denis Waitley? Call 682-792-0021.

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Globemaster needs a manu-  
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calling on retailers. Many ex-  
isting accounts and opportu-  
nity to add more. High commis-  
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collect. 1-713-464-7411.

We are looking for that speci-  
ally trained person who can  
deal with a variety of inter-  
esting merchandise from as  
parrel to plants. This positio  
will include some superviser  
management. Please call:  
683-7777

### Situations Wanted

WILL do ironing in my home, also pick  
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### Child Care Service

WILL keep school children in my home  
before and after school. Live across  
street from Emerson. 683-3792.

REGISTERED child care. Fenced yard,  
patio, playroom, hot lunches.  
E. 48th Street. 4531 Monty. 697-7365.

Child care, ages 18 months to 5 years,  
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STOP! It isn't easy to find someone  
who is a dependable, responsible  
Christian person to take care of your  
child so, call Vicki at 694-6560 for good  
child care (Lamar area) Dropins  
welcome.

### THE ALAMO YMCA NURSERY

Is now open for  
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Monday - Friday.  
Hours - 9am to 1pm.  
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Non members welcomed.

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Featuring one of the best known products in the world.  
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Southwest Division  
1-800-327-9191, ext. 230

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SIX vending machines for sale, good  
income, price reasonable. Call  
683-1248.

DEALERSHIP available. \$2,000 net or  
more per sale. Pre-Fab steel build-  
ings. Commercial or rural. Standard  
colors. All sizes. Consolidated. 124  
hours) 512-696-2128.

If you are looking for the following a  
small business in your home and a  
small investment with tax deductions  
afforded all businesses and home-  
based extras. Call 694-0154 or 694-8080.

1978 10th anniversary, limited edition  
Trans-am, 12,000 miles, fully loaded,  
\$500 and take up payments. 694-7065.

1979 Firebird EXR, excellent condi-  
tion. 4241 Springdale, Odessa. 366-9744.

1974 Ford Stationwagon. 70,000 miles,  
totaly clean. 332-0331 8-6. Weekdays only.

1976 Volkswagen 240D, stick, air, new  
Michelin's. Call 697-4312

1975 Toyota Celica GT. 5 speed, air,  
am-fm, excellent condition. 46,000  
miles. \$4000. 682-2928.

### 1979 Lincoln Sedan

Fully loaded, extra clean.  
\$7495

FRIENDLY PONTIAC  
3705 W. Wall  
684-7101 or 563-3505

### SAFE BUY USED CAPS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY

7813 W. Wall 697-3113

1967 Ltd. \$216. 697-6356 or 697-1383

1977 El Camino Classic. 36,000 miles.  
18+ mpg. Many extra's. None nicer.  
\$4,500. 697-3058 after 3 pm and week-  
ends.

1978 Sale 1980 Civic Honda. 5 speed,  
air, AmFm radio and cassette player.  
Under warranty. \$5,900. Call 563-1119.

1974 Newport. Air conditioned, all  
power, cruise, extra clean, low mile-  
age. \$41,684. 7816.

1968 Camaro, new motor, 6 cyl magis,  
new tires, no dents but needs paint.  
After 5. 694-7846.

1976 Ford station wagon. Some  
rust, runs good. Ac, P, best offer.  
697-5230.

1979 Ford Stationwagon. 70,000 miles,  
totaly clean. 332-0331 8-6. Weekdays only.

1976 Volkswagen 240D, stick, air, new  
Michelin's. Call 697-4312

1975 Toyota Celica GT. 5 speed, air,  
am-fm, excellent condition. 46,000  
miles. \$4000. 682-2928.

1978 Ford Farmout stationwagon, au-  
tomatic, v6, cruise, 35,000 miles,  
697-6425.

1978 Chevy. air conditioner, good tires,  
runs real good. 40,000 miles. Call  
697-4278.

1979 TA. 24 mpg on highway. Immacu-  
late condition. Come by 3704 Armetia.

1974 Audi 100 LS. 42,000 miles, AmFm  
stereo, air condition, 4 speed, sunroof.  
Bargain. See at 910 West Kansas.

### 1979 Pontiac Firebirds \$4999

12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty

Midland  
Regional Airport  
204 Pilot Rd.  
563-0112

### NEW 1980 BUICK REGAL

Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall  
tires, air conditioning, 100 steering wheel,  
cruise control, radio, power steering, power  
locks, and many more options.

Reduced to \$7395  
\$595 Down

148 months, 13.51 APR with approved credit.  
Call 694-7741 ext. 206 between 8-5.  
We'll meet or beat any price for in-stock  
models.

FOR sale, 1971 Chevrolet, running  
condition. Call 682-8708.

MUST sell 1977 Toyota Corolla. Good  
school car. See at 2007 Bond.

1979 GMC Van. Good work vehicle, 4  
cylinder. Clean. \$700. 683-7490

1972 2 door Galaxie 500. Good condition.  
\$800. 697-1087

1972 Toyota, 5900 or best offer.  
697-4257

1979 Mercedes 240D, stick, air, new  
Michelin's. Call 697-4312

BLUE '77 Lesabre, 4 door, AmFm 8  
track, V6, custom interior. 697-5525

1974 Cutlass Supreme. \$1,350. 2409 Ap-  
erson. 682-7678

FACTORY built 1965 Ford Mustang  
race car and trailer. 697-2728

1977 Lincoln Versailles. good condition,  
two tops. 683-5375

1967 MGB Convertible, good condition,  
two tops. 683-5375

### 1979 Lincoln Versailles

good condition, two tops. 683-5375

1967 MGB Convertible, good condition,  
two tops. 683-5375

1979 Buick Ltd. Loaded. Call 697-7891  
ask for Tim.

1973 Monte Carlo. \$1,300. 682-8741

1972 Mustang. Reduced \$300. 694-7035

FOR sale: 1977 Lincoln Versailles.  
697-5657 after 6:00.

1967 MGB Convertible, good condition,  
two tops. 683-5375

MUST sell: 1973 Pinto. 8800 or best  
offer. 5104-A Shadylane. 697-4216.

1980 Citation. 50,000 mile warranty.  
\$5,700. 697-4610

1978 Eldorado Biarritz Classic. Only  
one in Midland. 27,000 miles. Mint  
condition. Loaded. See at Honda Jeep. Call  
Don nights and weekends. 682-3862.

1979 white Corvette. Tan leather inter-  
ior. 350, automatic. 32,000 actual miles.  
\$7,400. 684-5732

1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV.  
Black with black leather interior.  
Good condition. \$2,675. 684-5732



# ROGERS FORD

## 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 DOOR

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Stock No. 3547.

**\$4695**

## 1979 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR

4 speed, air conditioning, power steering. Stock No. 3648.

**\$4995**

## 1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes air conditioning, electric windows, split seats, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, vinyl top. Stock No. 3647.

**\$6795**

## 1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 1813A.

**\$5995**

**\$795 Down Cash Or Trade  
Plus Tax, Title, And License  
42 Month Financing Available  
With Approved Credit  
Annual Percentage Rate  
17.76%**

## —CHOICE OF 2— 1980 CUTLASS LS 4 DOOR

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, tilt wheel.

**\$6995**

## 1980 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo, bucket seats, vinyl top. stock No. 3640.

**\$7395**

## 1979 COURIER 1/2 TON

4 speed, air conditioning, radio

**\$5495**

## 1978 DATSUN 1/2 TON

4 speed, air conditioning, radio.

**\$4495**

## 1979 CHEVROLET VAN

Automatic, air conditioning.

**\$4295**

## 1977 FORD F150 SUPERCAB EXPLORER

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM-FM CB.

**\$4495**

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE & PEACE OF MIND**  
Roger Ford gives you at "NO EXTRA CHARGE" 12 month or 24,000 mile Service Contract on most used vehicles.

Your Kind of Ford Dealer

# ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125  
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

## 1979 CORVETTE

Navy blue, white leather interior. Loaded, excellent condition. \$11,800. 563-2500, 683-1434 after 5. Ask for Mac.

## NEW DATSUNS

Before you buy a new Datsun, contact me on lowest prices in West Texas.

JIM WHITE  
806-747-9183

## GOOD BUY

Farmer's insurance company car. 1977 Pontiac Ventura. 4 door, sedan. Clean car in excellent condition.

Call after 5:  
685-0520

## 1977 CORVETTE

BLACK W/BLACK INTERIOR LOADED  
697-5223 before noon or 694-5552

## 31 Trucks & Tractors

GOOD wood-hauling Ford truck. Call 697-7128

FORD Sale 1978 GMC 4 wheel drive. Can be seen at 180 S. Berthoud. 697-1563

1978 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive. 1974 Suzuki GT 550. Call 693-4558

1974 Datsun pickup. Low mileage. Good condition. \$1,750. Call 697-1496

MUST sacrifice, make offer. 1979 Chevy Chevelle. Loaded. 683-8008

1979 Ram Charger. SE, fully loaded. 16,000 miles. 684-7845 after 5.

1973 Chevrolet. Standard. 4 cylinder. Good shape. 800. 683-0047

1972 Ford Sport Custom for sale. 694-7128

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup for sale. Call 682-4278 or 684-8822

1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. \$1,200. See at 4723 Lewis.

1948 International tandem dump truck. 80% new rubber. \$4,500. 684-7079

FORD van, economy 100. 302 V8 standard air, panoramic carpet. Best Reasonable. 697-4272

## 31 Trucks & Tractors

MUST sell this week. 1978 GMC Heavy Duty 3/4 ton. Air, auto, cruise, 230 V & towing package. Call 683-7351 after 5.

1975 Dodge pickup. 1/2 ton. Automatic transmission, power and air, clean. Accept trade in. \$1,300. 682-7155

MUST sell 1980 Ford XLT. 4 door. V8. 6 cylinder. Fully loaded. 4704 W. Illinois. 697-3605

FOR Sale 1968 Ford F100 Pickup. V8, automatic, and long wide bed. Excellent condition. 683-9300

1970 Ford pickup with camper. \$750 down. Take up payments of \$150 a month. 684-4295

1978 Chevrolet Suburban. 454, 1111, cruise, front and rear air, adult driven. \$6,000. 682-5784

1975 3/4 ton Chevy double cab. \$2,200. 1969 Ford 3/4 ton. \$1,000. Call 697-2995

ATTENTION antique auto lovers: 1951 Ford pickup. Engine/body rebuilt. Must sell. Call 697-7420 after 6 p.m.

1967 Chevy pickup rebuilt. 250 six, new tires, shocks, battery, radiator, good body. \$1,700 or best offer. 684-7090

1969 Chevy, step van, brand new engine and paint, good condition. \$2,200. Call 684-1248

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, auto, power, air. 14,000 miles. 684-9149 after 5

PRICE negotiable on 38 ft Neighbors one axle float. 20 foot on top. After 6pm. 697-2201

1974 Mazda pickup. Converted engine. automatic, air, low mileage. \$1,900. Call 684-9683 after 5

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with 12' overhead canopy. \$2,795. Will sell separately. 563-1255

FOR sale: 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Long wide bed. 330 engine, automatic with air, clean. 694-1980

1977 Toyota SR5 longbed pickup, air, 4 speed, 5495. 1959 Ford Ranchero, standard shift w/overdrive. \$425. 1960 Chevy El Camino body. \$125. 697-4990. 694-8008

1978 Suburban. 40,000 miles. Custom wheels, Cd radio, tilt, cruise, 84.66. 500. Contact Bill. 330-0331 84. Week days only.

1973 Chevrolet pickup w/4 speed, V-8. All equipped with power steering, power brakes, air, and radio. Mileage from 50,000 to 54,000. Cash sales only. 694-6673 85 weekdays.

LEASED PICK-UPS FOR SALE BELOW WHOLESALE

1978 Dodge D-200. WHOLESALE. 4 speed, close ratio, bucket seats

1978 Dodge pickup w/4 speed, V-8. All equipped with power steering, power brakes, air, and radio. Mileage from 50,000 to 54,000. Cash sales only. 694-6673 85 weekdays.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. \$1,200. See at 4723 Lewis.

1948 International tandem dump truck. 80% new rubber. \$4,500. 684-7079

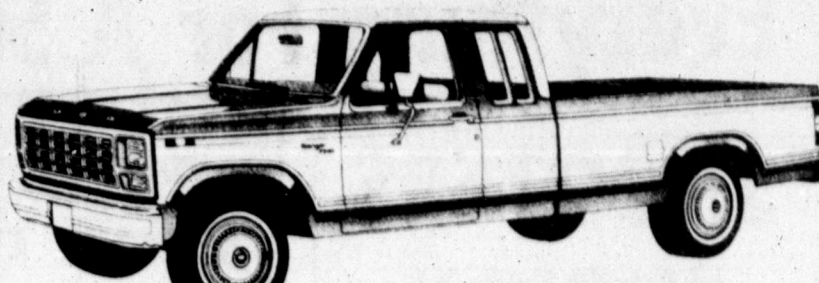
FORD van, economy 100. 302 V8 standard air, panoramic carpet. Best Reasonable. 697-4272

1978 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. \$1,200. See at 4723 Lewis.

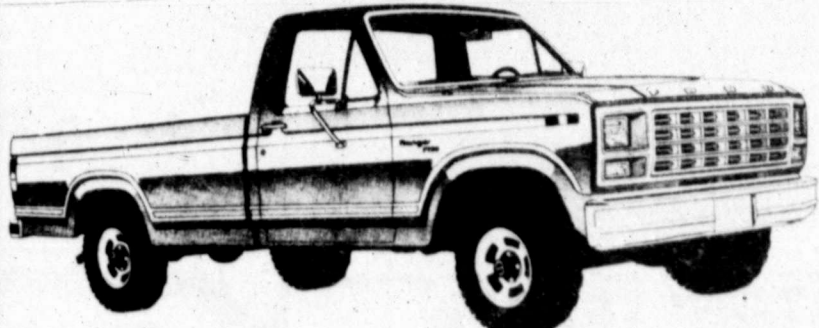
1948 International tandem dump truck. 80% new rubber. \$4,500. 684-7079

FORD van, economy 100. 302 V8 standard air, panoramic carpet. Best Reasonable. 697-4272

# TEXAN'S FAVORITE



## FORD TRUCKS ARE NOW ON SALE AT ROGERS



Owned and Operated by Texans.

# ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125  
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

## 30 Automobiles 30 Trucks & Tractors 31 Trucks & Tractors 31 Trucks & Tractors

# BUICK CLEARANCE



Sloan-Brothers has an excellent selection of 1980 4-door Centuries to choose from. This option loaded Century (stock no. 539) can be yours for an unbelievable

**\$7395**



The Regal you want is at Sloan-Brothers. Come by and see the large inventory of 1980 Regals at clearance prices, such as stock no. 555 for only

**\$7395**



Skylark 2-doors and 4-doors are available at Sloan-Brothers. And they are priced to sell! Don't miss this 2-door Skylark (stock no. 579) for just

**\$7395**

# YOUR CHOICE \$7395

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

# SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

2625 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

## Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 41 Miscellaneous 41

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS BID REQUEST #41-80  
A PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1980 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10:00 A.M. AND 1:00 P.M.  
PLACE: CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS MUNICIPAL GARAGE, LOCATED AT CARVER STREET AND SOUTH STREET, MIDLAND, TEXAS. ITEMS TO BE INDUCED TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION A NUMBER OF CITY OWNED AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, TRUCK BODIES, PARTS, OFFICE MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS, CALCULATORS, (1) 1978 FIRE TRUCK AND (1) OTHER CITY OWNED PROPERTY TO BE SOLD DURING THIS AUCTION WILL BE A NUMBER OF ABANDONED BICYCLES NOW BEING HELD BY THE CHIEF OF POLICE, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

THESE ABANDONED BICYCLES AND OTHER ABANDONED MERCHANDISE ARE DESCRIBED IN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:  
1. Huffy 24" Orange SS # HC 47473  
2. A.M.F. 26" Purple SS # None  
3. Schwinn 27" Red SS # None  
4. Seal's 26" Orange Blue SS # 2H29472A  
5. Ward's 26" Orange SS # 20330  
6. Ward's 27" Green SS # None  
7. A.M.F. 24" Blue SS # PO 752048  
8. Schwinn 24" Blue SS # EL 528594  
9. Warren 20" Red SS # None  
10. Seal's 20" Purple SS # E 3287451  
11. Schwinn 20" Blue SS # KOD 17493  
12. Huffy 20" Purple SS # HOO 619762  
13. Seal's 20" Green SS # HC 604976  
14. Western Flyer 20" Purple SS # LO 419460W  
15. Schwinn 20" Red  
16. No Model 20" Blue SS # 502457021P738156  
17. Huffy 24" Yellow SS # 72033862  
18. Schwinn 15" Red SS # 1N15073  
19. Seal's 20" Blue SS # B031738  
20. Vista 24" Brown SS # M030921  
21. No Model 26" Silver SS # None  
22. Schwinn 20" Red SS # 4807315  
23. Seal's 24" Orange SS # 0229961  
24. A.M.F. 24" Blue SS # K2311577  
25. No Model 24" Silver SS # None  
26. No Model 24" Blue-White SS # None  
27. No Model 24" Black-White SS # CH 893155  
28. Free Spirit 20" Blue SS # 4975752  
29. Texas Ranger 24" Blue SS # RP 4988  
30. Vista 24" Brown SS # 61801538M  
31. Huffy 20" White-Red SS # C 80180  
32. No Model 20" Black SS # HC 1080725  
33. Ward's 24" Gold SS # 078580  
34. No Model 20" Chrome SS # None  
35. Schwinn 24" Green SS # 694780  
36. Schwinn 20" Blue SS # None  
37. Honda Mini Bike 20" Red Blue SS # 750A 201765

38. Schwinn 27" Yellow SS # 4K02951  
BICYCLE FRAMES ONLY  
1. Huffy 20" Blue SS # HA13366  
2. Free Spirit 20" Red & Gold SS # 50245710  
3. White's 20" White & Blue SS # HC 2786487  
4. Schwinn 20" Red SS # CP 52181  
5. Huffy 20" White SS # HC 5818197  
6. Schwinn 20" Red SS # CP 52181  
7. Vista 24" Yellow SS # W281263  
8. Huffy 20" Black SS # HC 5494479  
9. No Model 24" Red SS # None  
10. Ward's 20" Orange SS # BO 510  
11. TG & Y 20" Black SS # 170103  
12. No Model 20" Silver SS # None  
13. No Model 20" Red-Black SS # None  
14. No Model 20" Red-Black SS # None  
15. Vista 20" Orange SS # HC 7011966  
16. Open Road 20" Orange-Black SS # HC 7011966  
17. B.M.X. 20" Yellow SS # None  
18. No Model 20" Red SS # None  
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98. No Model 20" Red SS # None  
99. No Model 20" Red SS # None  
100. No Model 20" Red SS # None

AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE PUBLIC AUCTION SALE  
1. One (1) 1978 American La France Fire Truck  
2. One (1) Dump Truck Int. 12 Wbrs.  
3. Three (3) Dump Truck Int. 4 yrd  
4. Fourteen (14) Automobiles  
5. Fourteen (14) Chev. and Dodge Pickups  
6. Five (5) Cushman Tractors  
7. One (1) Dodge Truck  
8. One (1) 1973 GMC Truck/Fire Mor Body  
9. Three (3) 1975 Ford Truck/Emco Body  
10. One (1) 1967 Ford Truck 7 1/2 Ton Flat Bed  
11. One (1) GMC 3 Ton Truck  
ABOVE LIST SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ALL OR PART OF ANY FEE AND TO ACCEPT THE OFFER MOST ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS. ALL OFFERS TO BUY MUST BE "AS IS, WHERE IS". THE CITY OF MIDLAND MAKES NO REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING ANY SALE AND DOES NOT WARRANT THE MECHANICAL CONDITION OF ANY ITEM TO BE SOLD. FOR FURTHER DETAILS COVERING THIS SALE CONTACT THE PURCHASING DIVISION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, P.O. BOX 1152, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702. TELEPHONE: 683-4281 EXT. 204 OR 205 (August 29-31, September 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 30, October 1, 2, 3, 1980)

33 Motorcycles  
1979 Kawasaki 100, street legal. 697-4898  
1972 Suzuki 550. 694-9965 or 694-8706  
1980 1000 Kawasaki Ltd. Less than 1,000 miles. Priced to sell. 684-7655 after 5:00.  
NINE motorcycles. Sizes 250 to 1000 cc. All must be sold at same price this weekend. \$550 and up. Trades accepted. 682-7155.  
1979 Honda, red 6 cylinder, CBX. 4,000 miles, excellent condition. mechanical and cosmetically. 694-8331, evenings 682-8886.  
1978 Yamaha 1100. Loaded. \$2,900. Four Cylinder aluminum Chevy wheels and chrome. Low mileage. \$1,300. Call 682-5166 or 684-7574.  
1979 Suzuki 425 with windshield, adjustable backrest, crashbar, luggage rack and trunk. Low mileage. \$1,300. Call 682-5166 or 684-7574.

## 36 Recreational Vehicles 39 Auctions

### CLEAN USED TRADE-INS

1978 B Palomino fold out camping trailer. \$1395

1974 12' Berthony Pop-up camping trailer. \$1495

1973 22' Brougham self contained travel trailer, evaporative air, awning. \$3495

1972 25' Lifetime Motor Home. air conditioning, power, plant \$5995

Billy Sims Trailer Town  
1801 3rd St. Odessa  
Bus. & Res. (915) 337-6635  
Open 7 days a week

## 1979 HARLEY SPORTSTER

Mag. wheels, 5600 miles, great shape, \$3,250/ 683-5042, 682-7815.

1978 K2-450 Custom. Windjammer, luggage rack with adjustable back rest, crash bars, 4000 miles, new battery, excellent condition. \$1,450.  
1978 Yamaha 750 Special, black, mag. 4700 miles. \$1,550  
1977 Kawasaki K2-250 Enduro. 3000 miles, excellent condition. \$775  
1979 Honda 400 Automatic, windshield, 6000 miles, excellent condition. New AM-FM cassette (only 2 left). \$65 New. Kraco pushbutton AM-FM 40 channel CB radio. List \$209. Has 45 left at \$129. 682-8301

## 34 Airplanes

START any day learning to fly with confidence at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

1966 Cessna 150 Commuter. \$5000.00. Also fresh motor and 200 Engine. \$4400.00. 915-698-8354, Abilene, Texas.

1978 Cessna Hawk XP11. Full IFR. Excellent condition. 468 T2. 682-9257, 685-3631

FOR flight instruction and pilot services, call Chaparral Aviation West, Inc. 563-2523, ask for flight department

## 35 Boats & Motors

15' Fiberglass boat with trailer and 35 horsepower motor. Excellent condition. \$750. 683-6617

21 foot Anthony Day Cruiser Jet boat. 455 Oibis engine. \$6,500. 694-8897 after 6pm.

1972 190 horse Everrude, 17 ft walk-in Larson, ice well. Drive on trailer. 683-7922 ask for Buster.

1979 ski boat, Carlson Glastron, 115 Mercruiser, custom built trailer. 683-6253

BOAT for sale. 1977 Taylor Jet, blue in good condition. Call 685-1997 after 5 pm.

1971 15 foot Ray Craft bass boat with 1971 60 horse power Chrysler. Trailer. 1971 motor, depth finder. \$1800. 1807 W. Kentucky. 682-7563

1977 SeaRay 240 weekendler. All options. 1978 18' Larson. Ice well. Drive on trailer. Excellent. New Magnum trailer. Must see to appreciate. \$16,950. Phone 697-1384 for details

## 36 Recreational Vehicles

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## 37 Auto Service & Accessories

1971 Toyota for parts, whole or part. Call 694-0962

SMALL pickup tool box for sale. Call after 5:30. 682-4184



Auctions

SAURDAY Sept. 13, 1980 11:00 A.M. BOB PYEATT-OWNER LOCATION: From Midkiff, Texas (Upton Co.) 2 miles East on FM 2401 then 1 mile South. (Midkiff is approximately 35 miles South and Southeast of Midland.)

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - PICKUPS 1 - 1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 3 Hyd. Front Brakes, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs. 1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs. 1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs.

1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs. 1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs. 1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs.

1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs. 1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs. 1976 6600 Cab. Air, Heat, Radio, Wipers, 28.5 x 14.00 Tires, 1200 Hrs.

ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT SALES SUPERCEDE ANY PRIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS



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COME IN AND SEE CHARLIE VANDERFORD, RICHARD SANDEL, JIMMY ODEN & JIMMY HOLLIS FOR ALL OF YOUR HUNTING NEEDS. WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SHOTGUNS MADE BY BROWNING, WEATHERBY, REMINGTON, SMITH & WESSON AND RUGER. WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK THE WINCHESTER MODEL 23 SIDE-BY-SIDE.

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3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479 2- or 4-wheel drive available Optional seating for five Standard 25-gallon fuel tank Seats up to nine with available seating Up to 144-cubic feet of cargo space



Sierra Classic 6- or 8-ft. cargo box available Choice of custom cloth and vinyl or vinyl seat trim Standard Delco Freedom Battery Full instrumentation standard

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1976 Cadillac original. Cook stove, matching chairs, clothing, entire family, miscellaneous. 682-3154. 1808 Washington. WE are remodeling if you need some good used carpet. 697-3406.

Year Model 1926 American LaFrance 500 gallon pumper fire truck. Serial No. 40611. This fire truck is City of Midland No. 2 (Second Fire Truck purchased by City of Midland, Texas).

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1976 Pace Arrow 26 1/2' Very Low Mileage, Awning, Full Size Permanent Bed, Loaded! Regular \$26,999.00 Special \$21,988.00

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THE 26TK MODEL The skylounge is perfect for families. The rear sleeping area is raised to allow for a bunk sleeping area apart from the rest of the trailer. There is plenty of seating with a center seat and gooseneck and a front dinette. The 26TK sleeps seven.

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WURLITZER FULL HOUSE SALE AT DOC YOUNG MUSIC 1421 East 8th Street, Odessa, Texas

Real estate? Buy ANTIQUE sale: washboard, sets, warmers, turquoise more. London L. Barn Dr. 684-0644. SUTTEE'S Antiques Sunday. Lots of phonograph and windows, churr. See at 3908 Thro. WE BUY for old gold old pocket FRANK H. 2207 W. 11. 6. 45. M. SELMER Ter condition 2 sets speakers. 694-1356. ALVEREZ quilt. 694-3734. SPINET style p. 330. Call 697-4544. GEMINIWA After 5. 694-4397. UPRIGHT sol good condition. LOWRY 2 keys condition. 640. AM/FM 8 track speakers. \$100. 5.00. MARTIN D-28 Excellent co 683-52. LABCAN B sional model. 684-820 after 5. PIANO Tuning Green. 360-0771. Midland and O VIOLINS and Lessons avail instruments. Mur trip's. 807 N. M. FOR TH AU 1 slightly used 1 new Peavey 1 new Peavey Both Speaker ranly. Asking 1. Also 1 H.L.M. Replica, a be in every detail phone: 697-518 weekdays, all Serious Inno 47. RED and yellow miles northwa esty 214. \$7.50. FRESH vege squash, torna banana pebb 49. OVER 125 co wood 2 foot Sonora. Will cording to am tion 915-448-27. FIREWOOD: loaded on your loading arrat 915-448-27. 50. For sale: TA levels. 13k. after 5pm. FOR best de scales. Call 337-8339 or 5 Odessa. DESK: Extr formica top 2002 W. Front. YOUR old of finished, met estimates. 68 WANTED: metal or wood top price. 683 JUST receive ry reconstr Ector Office. TEC Electron ing at 595. 683-4195. JUST receive ry reconstr Ector Office. ANTIQUE qu sections. 116 dark wood Front. GOOL Office electronic c 395. Also sa niture. 683-87. CASH regist mechanical parts charge other feature 53. 36" zero cle brick lined, model. Pipe and rain cap side air unit 683-7908 or 6 STRUC NEW Pipe a rebar, W BURK PIPE 2920 F. 54. SAVE MONI ing, rustic w 578. Deliver LOCAL. Found you a beautif building, am estimate. 68 STEEL Fu Pre C Indu Call 5. NEW PORTA C 10 W Value for 5. 55. For sale 197 oerick. 697-10 WANT to buy MOUNTED ON CONSTRUCTION FORKlift for 1 NEW 5 horse 1885. Oth 1-214-428-208. FORKLETS deck, form struction, ple 684-007, 697-56. LUFKIN 11 model recor 10 at 814-500. Also have available Ca 54. S 8 1408 Hail d ings select



44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE sale: Dresser sets pitcher & washbasin sets, chamber pots, foot warmers, fireplaces, platters, and much more. London Lane Antiques, 2813 Auburn Dr. 684-6646.

SUTTEE'S Antiques open 6-8 on weekdays, Saturdays after 3 and all day Sunday. Lots of items including Edison phonograph and records, stained glass windows, churns and kitchen chairs. See at 3508 Thomson, Midland.

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.

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

45 Musical Instruments

SELMER TENOR SAX. Excellent condition. 2 extra mouthpieces. Used 9 months. 694-1564.

ALVEREZ guitar, 4 string, mahogany, new. 694-3735.

SPINET style piano. Excellent quality. \$350. Call 697-5131.

GEHMENHARDT flute, 2 years old. After 5. 684-5389.

UPRIGHT solid mahogany piano, good condition, \$500. Call 694-2979.

LOWRY 2 keyboard organ. Excellent condition, \$400. 4755 Laura.

AM/FM 8 track with record player, 2 speakers, \$100. 683-4791. 682-6096 after 5:00.

MARTIN D-28 acoustic guitar for sale. Excellent condition. Call Kirk, 685-5671.

LABLANC B flat Clarinet. U professional model. Excellent condition. 684-6420 after 5 and weekends.

PIANO tuning and repairs. Clyde W. Green, 364-0771. 21 Years experience, Midland and Odessa area.

VIOLINS and guitars for sale or rent. Lessons available. Other stringed instruments. Music of all kinds at Waltrip's, 807 N. Midland Road, 684-7524.

FOR THE SERIOUS MUSICIAN

I slightly used Peavey Musician Head 1 new Peavey 212 Speaker Enclosure 1 new Peavey 412 Speaker Enclosure Both Speaker Enclosures still in warranty. Asking \$1,100. Will negotiate. Also 1 H.L. Mason Gibson Les Paul Replica, a beautiful guitar, perfect in every detail, \$350.

Phone: 697-5174 or 682-9630 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends. Serious inquiries only please.

47 Good Things to Eat

RED and yellow Delicious apples, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Seminole on Highway 214, \$7.50 bushel, 915-738-2858.

FRESH vegetables for sale: Okra, squash, tomatoes, watermelon, and banana peppers. 684-6744.

49 Firewood

OVER 125 cords of seasoned liveoak wood, 2 foot lengths, 35 miles east of Sonora. Will make deal on price according to amount desired. Call Junction 915-446-2766.

FIREWOOD. Choice liveoak firewood loaded on your truck, \$55 cord. Call for loading arrangements. Robert Burdette, Goldthwaite, Texas. 915-648-2757.

50 Office Supplies

For sale: TRS-80 Micro Computer, level 2 128k, with key pad. 684-3887 after 5pm.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment, 537-8339 or 683-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

DESK: Extra large (36x72) Walnut formica top with velvet chair, \$225. 2022 W. Front Street.

YOUR old office furniture can be re-finished, metal or wood. Call for free estimates. 682-8181.

WANTED: Used office furniture, metal or wood, any condition. Will pay top price. 682-8181.

JUST received new shipment of factory reconditioned IBM typewriters, Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

TEC Electronic Cash Registers starting at \$395. Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

JUST received new shipment of factory reconditioned IBM typewriters, Ector Office Equipment, 563-4195.

ANTIQUE glass door bookcase, stack sections, 4 tier blond finish, \$580. 4 tier dark wood finish, \$600. 3202 West Front.

GOOL Office Equipment has Service electronic cash register at \$1395. Also save 20% on new office furniture. 683-8774, 413 N. Baird.

CASH register for sale, top of line mechanical, by NCR, 3 departments, posts charges and lay-a-ways, many other features. 697-4481.

53 Building Materials

36" zero clearance fireplaces, fire brick lined, UL approved, builders model. Pipe, flashing, storm collar and rain cap. \$249 complete. Also outside air units available. Call Skip, 683-7902 or 684-6095.

STRUCTURAL STEEL NEW AND USED Pipe angles, channels, rebar, flat, sucker rods, centrifugals.

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54 Portable Buildings

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NEW AND USED PORTABLE BUILDINGS Off of rental. 10x20, 12x24 We'll deliver. Value for your dollar. 563-2664

55 Machinery & Tool

FOR sale 1979 5 T Smeal, with 46 foot derrick. 697-1815.

WANT to buy electric boom hoist to be mounted on truck. 694-1799.

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE: Formfiller for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 685-3819

NEW 5 horsepower air compressor. 1-714-429-2868

FORK LIFTS 1200 to 35,000 pound capacity. Commercial, Industrial, construction, pipe lifts, front and loaders. 684-4007, 697-9500.

56 Oilfield Supplies

LUFKIN 11a pumping units. Late model reconditioned, 30 day guarantee, 10 at \$14,500 each. All or any quantities. Also have new 456's and 320's now available. Call 915-684-0022.

54 Portable Buildings

S & S Affordable Buildings 1408 W. 4th Big Spring, TX 263-6191

Hail Damage Sale. On some buildings starting at \$276 for 6 1/2 x 7. Large selection in stock.

Quality Buildings for West Texas.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

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55 Machinery & Tools

55 Machinery & Tools

55 Machinery & Tools

### Fully Reconditioned Used Construction Equipment

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- Davis 20'4 Trencher ..... \$ 4,250.00
- Davis TL70 1980 Model ..... \$ 1,500.00
- Davis TF800 Crawler Trencher New Engine, Like New ..... \$15,900.00
- Davis 380 Road Runner Back Fill Blade, 7' Boom, Only 400 HRS ..... \$19,500.00

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- 1968 Case W7D 1 1/2 YD Wheel Loader Cab 4 In 1 Bucket Only 1895 Actual HRS. This Is A Steel At ..... \$12,500.00
- 1972 1737 Case Uni-loader With D. 100 Backhoe ..... \$ 5,500.00
- 644 John Deere 3 YD loader and cab, completely overhauled and repainted ..... \$35,750.00

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- 1979 Case 580C 242 HRS Cab 14' Hoe ..... \$29,900.00
- 1973 Case 580B With Cab 14' Hoe Diesel Power Shuttle ..... \$14,900.00
- 2-1975 Case 580B With Cab 14' Hoe Diesel Power Shuttle, Take Your Pick ..... each \$16,900.00
- 1974 Case 580B With 14' Hoe R.O.P.S. Canopy Diesel ..... \$14,800.00
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- 1976 JD 310 Diesel R.O.P.S. Canopy 14' Hoe ..... \$16,600.00
- 1976 I H C 3400A With Cab Loader & Backhoe ..... \$12,600.00
- 1971 M.F. 40 Diesel Loader Backhoe ..... \$ 5,900.00

#### Excavators

- Inley Truck Mounted Excavator, Case Power Overhauled ..... \$ 6,750.00
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Case Power & Equipment 3302 Slaton Hwy Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

56 Oilfield Supplies

OILFIELD equipment: 40-D LUFKIN pumpjack for sale. Has new bearings and a new saddle bearing. \$8,750. Call 267-8912 in Big Spring, TX, or 267-1742 after 5pm.

OIL field pumping units now available, new making 57' and 80'. Also have distributorship for Permian Basin area. 817-7731-2742; nights and Sunday, 817-7731-2597.

57 Farm Equipment

30 Farmall brush stripper. Large basket. Good shape. \$750. 682-1203.

PORTABLE pens for sale. Call after 5:30. 682-4184.

58 Livestock & Poultry

BEAUTIFUL 28 month old filly. Haler broke, sorrel bay. \$600. 563-3462.

FOR sale, 7 year old sorrel gelding, good pleasure horse. 682-0417.

PROFESSIONAL horse shoeing and trimming. Jim Fields, 683-9308.

BUY and sell horses. Ed Hoode, 683-2215 after 5.

WANTED: Several pairs of cows with calves, with short or long term lease on pasture. Call 682-0602.

GENTLE small 12 year old gelding. Good first horse for children. Call 697-5464.

COTTON by-product pellets. Highly concentrated. Excellent cattle and sheep feed. 30-bound bag, \$2.00. Big Spring. 915-643-4437

54 Portable Buildings

S & S Affordable Buildings 1408 W. 4th Big Spring, TX 263-6191

Hail Damage Sale. On some buildings starting at \$276 for 6 1/2 x 7. Large selection in stock.

Quality Buildings for West Texas.

58 Livestock & Poultry

ARABIAN mare, 7 year grey, double "Raffles" bred, in foal to Ch. Amratiff. Yearling filly, "Bass Nabour" Raffles breeding. Wind Drinker Arabian. 697-5253.

4 registered, quarter horse fillies, foals of 1979. Sired by Deckaway Boy Joe that has Top Deck, King ranch and Joe Hancock breeding. Out of the following mares: 1 double bred King, 1 Top Flight and Bert, 1 Three Bar and King and 1 Bar B Twist and Johnny Strong. Pedigree papers furnished with each. Phone 366-0454.

WANT A PAINT IN YOUR PASTURE? Registered quarter horse brood mare. Bred to Long Tall Texas, 16 hand, exceptional paint stud. Asking \$1250. Call 684-4673

59 Pets

DOG trailers and boxes. 817-594-6513. To give away kittens. 694-2947

KITTENS to give away to good homes. 683-7960.

KITTENS to give home and lots of love. 682-2938.

BEAUTIFUL AKC female Samoyed puppy, \$150. All shots. 697-4977.

PUPPIES to give away. Half German Shepherds, 8 weeks old. 694-1053.

YOUNG Mynah bird and Finches. 684-5481.

PUPPIES: Mixed heritage, cute and cuddly. 683-8509. 201 North B.

TWO Siberian Huskies, male and female, 3 months old, \$75 each. 694-2968.

AKC Silky Terrier puppies. For sale. Call 683-9961.

KITTENS to be given away. 1211 W. Kansas. 682-8105.

REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel puppies. Very calm natured, intelligent, good hunters. Excellent hunters. Beautiful litter. 694-7097.

TOP quality Toy and Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. Silver male, will show, pedicured and vet inspected, also grown female chocolate. 697-3645.

59 Pets

AKC Doberman puppies. Male and female. 1 red. Have had shots. In excellent condition. 915-453-5169.

GIVE-AWAY: One large male dog, neutered, one small female dog, prefer to keep together. dog house goes with pair. 694-2302.

POODLE grooming, \$10, \$12, \$14. Fluff dried, hand finished. Appointment only. 683-6628.

GIVE away: Small female dog, part Blue Heeler and Australian Shepherd, 6 months old. Needs home on farm or ranch. Good around livestock. Call 682-8559. ask for Vickie or leave number.

AKC Novice Obedience Class and Show Confirmation training will begin Monday, September 8 in the Midland County Exhibit Building on West 30. Registration at 7:30 sponsored by the Permian Basin Kennel Club. 697-4436.

DOBERMAN puppies, 4 weeks old, now taking reservations. AKC registered, father very large, aggressive. No doubt the best puppies available in this area. 503-482-9371, nights, Lone Star Guard Dog Ranch.

DOG OBEEDIENCE School sponsored by Midland Animal Control Department and Parks and Recreation Department. Begins September 10. Call 683-2941 for more information

PETS GALORE! In the Village Just arrived: black Chinese Pug, Boston Terrier puppies and Rat Terriers. Sale on aquarium set-ups

New fish weekly

Birds in stock: Parakeets, Finches, Canaries, variety of Cockateil.

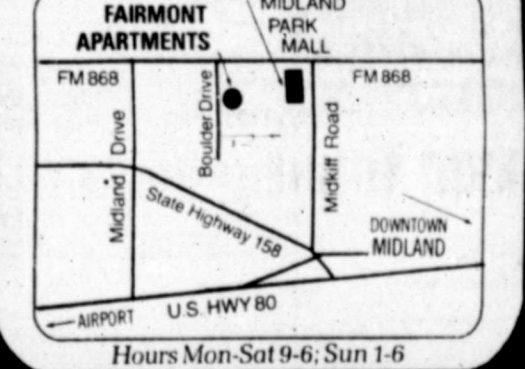
One Florida King snake left. Zodiac IC collars that really work. 684-7394

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### Beautiful One and Two Bedroom Apartments

Designed especially for distinctive adult living, the new apartments at Fairmont are all electric and have separate dining, pantries, individual heating and air conditioning, TV cable available. Laundry Facilities.

From \$250



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## Windsor Place DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING Adults Only

1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696

59 Pets

FOUND black kitten with flea collar. Alamo district, no find home. can't keep. 694-7781 or 694-3271.

FOR sale: lovable, 4 year old, male long hair Dachshund. House trained, excellent pet. 682-9877

CUTE part Collie puppies, \$10. Pure-bred Great Dane puppies, \$50. 697-7724.

AKC Shih Tzu, 6 weeks old, 2 males, 3 females, 2 females. 694-0736 after 5.

FUN match: Permian Basin Kennel Club, September 14th. Exhibit building, entries close at 12:30.

GREAT damess, harlequin, black and merle. Beautiful, 7 weeks old. 697-2713.

PUREBRED black and tan Doberman puppies, 3 males, 2 females. 694-0736 after 5.

AKC Boston Terriers, Shets and wormed. Excellent quality. 915-728-3468, Colorado City, Texas.

AKC Lhasa Apso pups, 6 weeks old. One male, four females. 694-6800.

REGISTERED American Pit Bull Terriers. Fine pedigree, 6 weeks old. Brindle and brown. \$200. 694-7780

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## PRE-LEASING NOW

- One and Two Bedroom Units Leasing From \$230 a Month
- \* Tennis Courts \*
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- \* SWIMMING POOL
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model 25-S, brand accessories, after 6.

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halltrees, sideboards, bed, oak desk, hand made baby bands, glassware.

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Sat. Sept. 13



Apartment Unfurnished JUST \$185 for one bedroom... 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished...

Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent AVAILABLE October 1st 2910 W. Wall 478 sq. ft. By appointment only...

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Apts. Furn. Unfurn. MALE, 26 needs roommate, 2 bedroom Haystack #2C. 682-2923

Mobile Homes For Sale 78 Mobile Homes For Sale

Mobile Homes For Sale 78 Mobile Homes For Sale

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Houses Unfurnished LOVELY, clean, large 3 bedroom built in refrigerator and carpet, small family. 684-2875

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Houses Unfurnished FENCED yard, 3 bedroom, carpet patio, washer/dryer connections. 4951 W. 682-1133

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Houses Unfurnished CHOICE location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fenced yard, 1.5 acre. 685-4097

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OASIS MOBILE HOMES FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU ANDREWS HIGH 14 x 70 2 Bedroom \$14,900 BTH STREET 2 Bedroom \$12,599.00 MIDLAND 14 x 70 3 Bedroom \$17,900

OFFICE PARK NORTH SE Quadrant of "A" & WADLEY INDIVIDUAL BLDGS for your Corporate Headquarters W/ABUNDANT PARKING PIERCE or PACE 682-5307

We Are Number 1! A-1 Mobile Homes sells some 200 homes each month! Here's why! 1981 14x56 2 BR, 1 Bath Wood Siding, Fully Furnished. Only \$178 month!!

FRANKLIN FARROW 694-2563 or after 5:30, 682-7269 67 Mobile Homes for Rent FURNISHED, very nice, 3 bedroom mobile home. Call Marsha at 685-1133

V A SPECIAL! \$500 Down Cash or Trade 1981 2 BR, 1 Bath Fully furnished, Delivered, Set up, Tie downs. Only \$160 mth

FOR RENT: 2,400 sq. ft. of offices with parking. Excellent Andrews Hwy. location. Ideal for dental or medical; move-in ready or make it ideal for market or similar type store. Central a/c and heating. 684-2920, ask for John

4508 Erler Price reduced shown by Leroy Stewart 2-4pm Sunday DEED REAL ESTATE CO. 4315 Valley Drive shown by Myrt Stovall 2-5pm Sunday DEED REAL ESTATE CO.

ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS 1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-6886 New Homes by CONCEPT, FHA, GRADUATED MORTGAGE, VA, CONVENTIONAL & BOND PROGRAM FINANCING All have 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 1 & 2 car garages. Some w/tp, kit/built-ins.

Southland Real Estate Company 6281 ANETTA Delightful family home with 3BR, 1 bath. Remodeled recently! New vinyl siding, windows, roof, ceiling fans, insulation and much more. Great for a starter home! NEW CONSTRUCTION \$127,900

THE BEST OF... DECOR DELUXE... STYLISHLY... MEELY... HUGHES... EMERSON CT... ERIS... LEDDY... HARLOWE... WILSHIRE... MARIANA... STANTON... CHEROKEE... DORMARD... IDEAL RENT... GREENWOOD... COMMERCIAL LOT-DOWNTOWN LOCATION... GREENWOOD... YOU WON'T FIND CUTER HOUSES FOR THE MONEY... SWEETWATER... DELTA BUILDING... GREENWOOD... MYRT STOV... JANA TUCK... RACHEL AL... JAMIE AND... PAT KNOX... MARGIE H... ROBBIE H... DONNA SH... LEROY STE... LOTS & AC... WESTCLIFF... GREENWOOD... 4 AC. ON B... FOUR TOW... 40 ACS. AN... 4 LOTS ON H... CO. RD. 122... \$67,500... 40 AC. ON... 11 VAN HO... 2-81-124... \$7,000... ANDREW'S... \$29,000... SERRA BLA... PLYMOUTH... PECOS, TR... blags. Choic... MOVING... PACKAG... MLS... R... 3... FOR sale by own... batters, large liv... Very low equity... with \$224 monthly... ZONED office, 14... 14,000 sq. ft. g... gether or separat... owner for inform... is worth a... Don't be con... through a re... for a look at... home packed... Young and m... \$90,000. 00... Brice, Assoc... VEY, REAL... Evenings 683... LOV... BRICK... WEST M... (3 bks to An... 3 BR, 2 bath... chen with dir... own cabinet... er, nice carp... rage, fenced... corner loca... FHA financin... trade in). Oliver Jaco... 694-0021... in town or... wells. Be... area hom... \$87,500... Call L...



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Houses for Sale

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS—4 bdrm colonial home on 1 acre, only minutes from "City Life", hydro spa pool, skylights, water walls, and oak trees. \$180,000.
DECOR DELUXE in this outstanding 3 BDRM with many custom features, parquet floors in mirrored dining... \$136,500.
DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED AND PERFECTLY MAINTAINED ON STOREY—Custom and spacious 3 bdrm, lots of new in this charming older Midland home. \$110,000.

RELOCATING? NEED INFORMATION ON NEW CITY? CALL TOLL FREE!—1-800-523-2460, EXT 348.
IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
1977 1480 BROADMOOR MOBILE HOME—low equity, \$16,500. Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house-1 bdr. \$35,000.

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BEAUTY AND COMFORT Located on 1/2 acre, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home offers country living at its best... Patsy Bohannon, Realtors 685-0881
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Houses for Sale

THE SURE SIGN... of an expert in RELOCATION! Our Relocation Services are second to none in Midland, call us COLLECT for details.
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1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE
OUR NEWEST - JUST LISTED WINFIELD Beautiful quality-built Williamsburg Colonial in the Heart of Warwick. 178,500

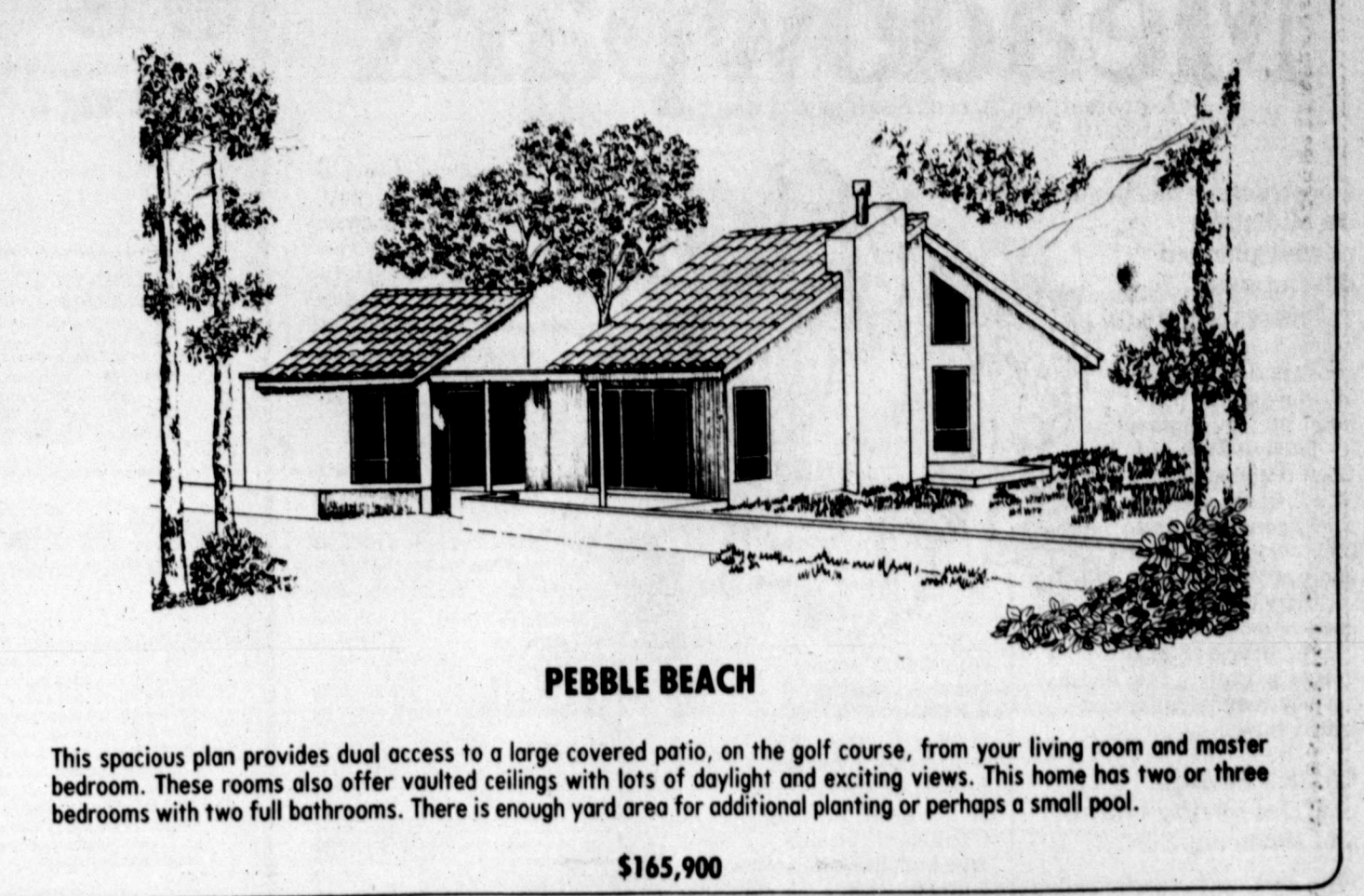
OUR LARGEST - 4 to 5 BEDROOMS
MOCKINGBIRD Enormous 4BR Spanish style beautiful Mexican tile, huge master bedroom w/fireplace. 299,000
ORENTREE COUNTRY CLUB AREA Outstanding 5BR contemporary, gorgeous master suite, room for pool & tennis court on the 3 acres. 235,000

AMONG OUR FINEST- 2 to 3 BEDROOMS
HIGH SKY gorgeous 3BR townhome with fireplace in MBR, study of MBR, hot tub, pool, 2 car garage. 148,000
WARD Outstanding townhome, 3BR plus study, many extra custom features. 158,500
CHAPEL HILL Lovely entertaining home, 3BR/2 1/2, kitchen/den combo, MBR opening on courtyard, circle drive. 143,500

FOR THE INVESTOR
LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetery. 800,000
BALAORHIA, TX 45 irrigated acres, new 3 BR modular home. 84,000

NEW & PRETTY Plus this New Great plan... in the new housing... ANGELINA—4 BR, cath cell, bay win, 10 1/2% int... ANGELINA—MER has separate tub & shower, 10 1/2% int... ANGELINA—3 BR, 1 1/2, sunken liv rm, 10% windows, 10% int... ANGELINA—3 BR, 1 1/2, sunken liv rm, 10% windows, 10% int... ANGELINA—Contemp 3 BR, 1 1/2, lg. den, din area, 10% int... ANGELINA—2 BR townhouses, circular drive, extras... ANGELINA—4 BR dining room, wet bar, large breakfast... BEDFORD—2 BR townhouses, circular drive, extras... BEDFORD—2 BR, 1 1/2, atrium, townhouses, many extras... BEDFORD—2 BR townhouses, many extras... COMMERCIAL/RECREATIONAL LARGE WAREHOUSE—on 1/2 acre... K&C INDUSTRIAL PARK—Commercial lot... GOLF COURSE—Vacant lot, 1P1... LOTS—Big Springs, 8x140... ANDREWS HWY—Choice vacant lot being rezoned "O" MIDLAND BR—At Cuthbert, large corner lot for duplexes, apts... PRINCETON—72x120 homesites, each... \$25,000 \$5,000

Canatex Development, Inc. 4411 Green Tree Blvd. Green Tree Country Club Estates



PEBBLE BEACH This spacious plan provides dual access to a large covered patio, on the golf course, from your living room and master bedroom. These rooms also offer vaulted ceilings with lots of daylight and exciting views. This home has two or three bedrooms with two full bathrooms. There is enough yard area for additional planting or perhaps a small pool. \$165,900

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DAVID PINE BUILDER WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10%)
ANGELINA—4 BR, cath cell, bay win, 10 1/2% int... ANGELINA—MER has separate tub & shower, 10 1/2% int... ANGELINA—3 BR, 1 1/2, sunken liv rm, 10% windows, 10% int... ANGELINA—3 BR, 1 1/2, sunken liv rm, 10% windows, 10% int... ANGELINA—Contemp 3 BR, 1 1/2, lg. den, din area, 10% int... ANGELINA—2 BR townhouses, circular drive, extras... ANGELINA—4 BR dining room, wet bar, large breakfast... BEDFORD—2 BR townhouses, circular drive, extras... BEDFORD—2 BR, 1 1/2, atrium, townhouses, many extras... BEDFORD—2 BR townhouses, many extras... COMMERCIAL/RECREATIONAL LARGE WAREHOUSE—on 1/2 acre... K&C INDUSTRIAL PARK—Commercial lot... GOLF COURSE—Vacant lot, 1P1... LOTS—Big Springs, 8x140... ANDREWS HWY—Choice vacant lot being rezoned "O" MIDLAND BR—At Cuthbert, large corner lot for duplexes, apts... PRINCETON—72x120 homesites, each... \$25,000 \$5,000

Houses for Sale

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Carolyn Nichol... 685-1186
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Neva Kamon... 683-7149
Beverly Bullen... 685-0831
Sally Ansp... 683-7043
Cool Adams... 694-0653
Joan Neal... 682-0623
Key Bates... 694-8422
Joyce Castor... 684-9730
LuVoda Fowler, GRI, CRS... 694-8343
Betty McDorman, GRI, CRS... 683-2986
Jan Moore... 697-4100
Marilyn Brunson... 683-2851

ADOBE INC. REALTORS 694-9548

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC. REALTORS
ANDOVER—4/2, cul-de-sac, garden room, low maintenance yard... \$115,000
AUBURN—4 1/2 Patio Home, beautiful courtyard, garden room, lovely decor... \$161,500
BEDFORD—Custom designed 3 BR, quality and charm... \$105,000
CINMARON—3 1/2, light, fresh paint, lots of storage... 78,500
CIMMARON—4/1 1/2, 2 story, parquet floors, skylight... Sale Pending
COLLEGE—4/1 1/2, lovely older home, lots of storage & closets, REDUCED... \$52,500
CULVER—3, formal living & dining plus den with fireplace... \$76,500
CUTHBERT—2 1/2, beautiful, contemporary with much glass, sprinklered... Sale Pending
FERNCLIFF—3/2, like new condition, one living area... \$79,500
HUMBLE-NEW LISTING-3/1 3/4, excellent cond. fp, bookcases, lots of windows... \$53,000
HYDE PARK—3/2, swimming pool, walk to Lee High... \$82,500
NORTH "H"—3/2 1/2, sprinklered yard, great location... Sale Pending
ILLINOIS—3/2, evap. air, carpeted, fenced, covered patio... \$49,500
KENTUCKY—3/1, garage rental unit, nice floor plan... \$27,500
LANHAM—3/2, lovely fp, low maintenance yard... \$85,000
LOUISIANA—3/1, traditional, covered patio area, fp, ref air, well... Sale Pending
LOUISIANA-3 1/2, water well, large bedrooms... Sale Pending
MICHIGAN—3/2, very clean, new carpet... Sale Pending
MONTICELLO-NEW LISTING Fabulous solar heated pool with jacuzzi & redwood sundeck, FP in LR & MBR, imported wall fabric... \$212,000
NEELY—4/2 1/2, corner location, close to Fannin... \$87,000
NOEL—3/2, townhome... Sale Pending
NORTHURP—3 BR, study... Sale Pending
OHIO—3/2, Dellwood... Sale Pending
PLEASANT—3/1, neat and clean, vinyl siding... \$38,900
PRESTON—3/1 1/2, 1/2 story, upstair playroom... \$105,000
SHELL—3/1 1/2, choice location, water well, enclosed patio... \$71,500
SPRUCE—2/1, enclosed garage, hardwood floors... \$22,000
STANOLIND—4 1/2, custom built, Patio Home, heated pool, huge garden room... \$186,500
STANOLIND—Beautiful, light & living, in desirable area... \$118,000
STOREY—3 BR, neat and clean, 1 car garage... \$36,000
THOMAS—NEW LISTING-3/1 1/2, excellent cond. lots of charm, good assump... \$45,000
VALLEY—Quality throughout, abstract wall in living area, double fp... \$128,000
VENTURE—2 BR/2 townhouse, Wallace built... \$82,500
WESTERN—3/2 townhome, excellent condition, bubblers, pretty patio... \$181,000

An Opportunity: We are now expanding our staff of sales associates in order to meet our continuing growth in Midland. You are invited to call David Hail and Learn how you can prosper with Southland Real Estate. Begin now to build a career with a future. Call for information. Midland David Hail 697-7831 Southland Real Estate Expect The Best

Southland Real Estate Company 1017 N. Midkiff Rd. 682-9495



# Patio homes are now being built in Meadowpark

A project of Citizens Savings & Loan

Construction has begun on Midland's newest planned development. The first cluster of patio homes is now under construction in Meadowpark, a planned Unit Development by Citizens Savings & Loan Association. Meadowpark will eventually consist of up to 200 lovely patio homes and townhomes in a carefully landscaped environment. The cluster arrangement of homes permits a low density development with limited traffic flow.

Citizens Savings provides quality control and financing. We work with participating builders to ensure that our quality specifications are met. These include choice of building materials, minimum sizes, and insulation factors for maximum energy efficiency. Citizens Savings also provides both interim construction funds as well as permanent mortgage financing to qualified builders and purchasers.

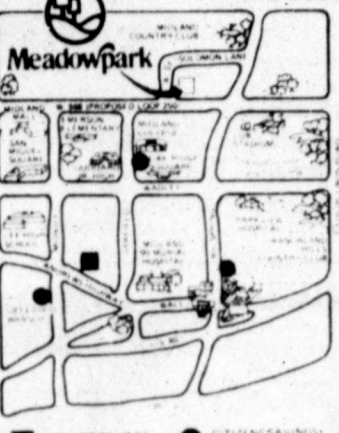
Patio homes will range in size from 1,576 square feet up to a four-bedroom home



with 3,600 square feet livable. We offer a selection of 17 floor plans, or you may employ your own architect/builder. Proposed construction plans are subject to approval by Citizens Savings. Later, attached townhomes will be built. Watch for our announcement.

Leisure and recreation — the Meadowpark lifestyle. Tennis courts, swimming pool and cabana and playground

areas are part of the initial development. You will participate in the management of recreation facilities and park areas through the Meadowpark Owners' Association. A monthly maintenance fee will be assessed each homeowner.



Where is Meadowpark? Meadowpark is located on approximately 60 acres northeast of the intersection of North 'A' Street and FM 868.

For information call: John Phipps, Vice President Citizens Savings & Loan Association 697-2241

Participating Builders: J. B. Whittle Construction Co. 697-2003 Custom Homes by Brad Bradley, Inc. 363-1277

Planner/Architect: Nourah & Babbs Architects 607 W. Missouri, Midland

Engineering: Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. Midland Regional Air Terminal

Citizens Savings & Loan Association 1100 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79703

## The Carriage Co. REALTORS

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PLAZA CENTER  
38 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

YOUR INVITATION to stop by & see us in our new location. Between Knorr's & El Chico-DOWN-STAIRS-to serve you better.

- NEW LISTINGS**
- GOLF COURSE—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Hobby room off kitchen, 3 patios, fp, rfg. \$107,500
  - GOLF COURSE—Gorgeous townhouse w/3 car gar. Sunken LR, Jennaire cooktop, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Mexican tile in entry & huge kit. \$112,500
  - KENTUCKY—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New maintenance free siding, new roof 1980. Touches of wallpaper in kit. Big bedrooms. \$46,500
  - METZ—Lawless custom. Large sequestered guest room plus bath. Tuff grass, barbecue, rfg, fp, room for pool. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$119,000
  - MICHIGAN—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice home. Close to shopping & hospital, rfg. \$54,000
  - SHELL—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bay windows, quiet neighborhood. Earthtones, like new condition, rfg, fp. \$73,500
- SIX BEDROOMS**
- PRINCETON—Spacious two story home. Beautiful fireplace, room for pool. Custom built, huge country kitchen 3 1/2 baths. \$157,500
- FOUR BEDROOMS**
- CANONERO—Saddle Club North, can be 3, 4 or 5 BRs, 3 1/2 marble baths, swimming pool, Jacuzzi, gameroom, extras galore.
  - CLUB—Estate on two lots, architecturally designed for beauty & low maintenance. 4 1/2-2 one of a kind to fit many life styles. Under \$300,000
  - CULVER—2 LA, ref., 2 car gar, lovely natural paneled & beamed den. Ideal family home, 1 1/2 baths
  - CUTHBERT—Outstanding architecture. 4+ bedrooms (3 w/sitting room), 5+ baths. Over 5700 sq. ft. plus servants quarters. Beautifully maintained under \$500,000
- THREE BEDROOMS**
- AINSLIE—New Mexican tile in entry, den & kit., 2 LA, fp, rfg, 3 1/2 baths
  - AUBURN PLACE—Custom for each room, 1 LA, formal dining, country kit, owner will carry.
  - BARKLEY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 LA, rfg walk distance to shopping & school.
  - BOEING—Cory & young North of MaMar area. All extras
  - BRIGHTON—Townhouse, solar heated, huge atrium, Mexican tile, room for pool, SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
  - CAMARIE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful yard, good stg., paneled den, fp, rfg.
  - CITATION—Super condition, 3br, 3 1/2 bath, prestigious Saddle Club, many extras.
- DENGAR—SWIMMING POOL—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rfg air, fp, good condition.** \$84,480
- DOUGLAS—New 1 LA, fp, rfg, wet bar, 2 car gar, fence, 1 1/2 baths, will go FHA & VA.** \$72,000
- DOUGLAS—New, covered patio, wet bar, fp, 2 car gar, 1 LA, 1 1/2 baths, will go FHA & VA.** \$71,500
- DOUGLAS—Covered patio, wet bar, fp, rfg, a/c, 1 LA, 2 car gar, 1 1/2 baths, will go FHA & VA.** \$71,500
- DOUGLAS—Cathedral den, formal dining w/mirrored wall and bay window, rfg, Brs 3,2.** \$86,500
- ERIE—Very pretty, new in '78 carpet, roof, wood fence, sunken liv room & den. Rfg, 2 baths.** \$51,200
- FANNIN—No hassle to assume this young, lovely home. 1 LA, earth tones, family neighborhood.** \$71,000
- HAYNES—Duplex very large, starting at 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed common area. Rfg, fp, exceptional.** \$163,500
- HUMBLE—2 living areas, completely refurbished, 1 car garage, 3 1/2 baths.** \$54,950
- ILLINOIS—Water well, 3.2 rfg, walk in closets, 4th door opener, nice condition.** \$59,500
- KIOWA—Clean & neat, freshly painted inside, Evap air, 1 car garage, 1 bath.** \$27,500
- THE COUNTRY BECKONS**
- KERRVILLE—Split level custom w/3 fp, w/den, 6.38 acres, 4 1/2 baths.
  - KERRVILLE—Estate w/main house, w/every luxury. Summer house w/swimming pool.
  - HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—Starting at \$400,000
  - PECAN ORCHARD—Located in prime N. area complete with irrigation system. \$38,000
- LOTS**
- CAROL LANE LOTS—Residential lots, each \$15,000
  - PRINCETON—Residential lot \$5,000
  - PRINCETON—nice residential lot in established neighborhood. \$12,000

- LOUISE CULVER, G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-9635
- BETTY FORD 684-4177
- PAT HOWARD, G.R.I. 694-5596
- DELORES KING 682-3145
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- JO ANN RICHARDS, G.R.I., C.R.S. 682-8966
- PATSY WELMAKER, G.R.I., C.R.S. 684-5170
- LUNELLE ZECK, G.R.I. 684-5382
- SARAH CROWE 684-5382

- LEASE**
- NEW BUILDING—\$9.00 per sq. ft., 4 suites w/common area on Big Spring. \$1750 mo. CALL
  - CRENSHAW Available Sept. 1, new 3/2, 1 yr. lease. CALL
- CALL**
- LOUISIANA—Nice 3 br, older home in good condition. Convenient location near shopping, etc.
  - LOUISIANA—Dellwood convenience new carpet & paint, gas barbecue, storage bldg., 2 baths.
  - LOUISIANA—Beautiful pine cabinets, pretty hardwood floors, water well, 3 1/2 baths.
  - MAXWELL—Cont. home w/high ceilings, 1 1/2 baths, owner will consider lease purchase.
  - MICHIGAN—2 LA, concrete block fence & stg., new comp roof, 1 owner home, 1 1/2 baths.
  - NEELY—Lots of stg. in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 LA, 2 car gar, fp, covered patio, 2 bay windows, brick entry.
  - NORTH TOWN—Beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 gmrooms, lovely heated pool, sprinklered yard & beds, earthtones, cathedral den, assumable loan.
  - OXFORD—Gorgeous earth tones in this young, cathedral ceiling beauty. Seq. MBR, assumable w/no escalation, 3 1/2, 2.
  - POLAR RD.—For the horsey set, private prestigious area, unique 3 BR, 2 acres, lrg. barn, convenient, close to school.
  - PRINCETON—New outside paint, roof shingles, rfg, a/c, fp, lights, 1 liv. area, 1 1/2 baths.
  - SPARKS—Fantastic new Hickey Contemporary in mature area. 3.2 LA, 2 car gar.
  - STOREY—Duplex, each side has 2BR's, 1 1/2 baths, ref. fp, sprinklers front courtyard.
  - TATTENHAM CORNER—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fp, rfg, lrg sunken liv. w/gameroom, water well.
  - TODD—3.2, assumption non escalating 9 1/2, 40,000 equity, good water well, 2.6 acres apx. trunkline watering system.
  - VALLEY—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Tierect heated super pool w/cover. Vaulted den, earthtones, luxury extras, elegant MBR.
  - WATSON—3BR, 2 baths, seq. MBR, cathedral ceilings, 1 LA.
  - WEDGEWOOD—3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, custom raised entry, MBR has mansard ceiling, Earth tones, rfg, fp.
  - WILSHIRE—Liveable family home, assumable loan, int. will not escalate, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar.
- TWO BEDROOMS**
- ASHDOWN PLACE—Elegant 2 bedroom townhouse, skylights, outstanding stg, kit & baths, beautifully decorated.
  - STOREY—2BR, 1 1/2 baths, unique, guest house 2 brs, 1 bath.
  - TEXAS—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, potential rezoned for office, good corner lot.
- COMMERCIAL**
- BUILDING—30x80' masonry bldg., paved parking, fenced yard.
  - RANKIN HWY—1.76 acres, Paneled Bldg., 4 of-fices, 2 baths, rfg, water well, paved parking.
  - RT 4 BOX 566—COMMERCIAL LOCATION, 200' frontage on Rankin Hwy, 3 ac. good water well, small house. Will lease commercially.
  - MICHIGAN—Dr.'s office, 9 rooms, ownership in common area. Well decorated & in good condition. CALL\*

## CHARLIE LINEBARGER

REALTORS & INSURANCE

1900 Illinois

683-6331



"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

**SADDLE CLUB NORTH**—Midland's most sought after area new construction for sale by owner. Large entertainment area—3 bdr's—4 bath—car garage—zone heating and cooling—2 fireplaces—designed for swimming pool.

**HARLOWE**—Sunken den w/tp, 3 1/2 formal living and dining, water well for yard. Clean, very livable, owner transferred.

**SENTINEL**—Swimming pool, water well, PLUS lovely large 2 living areas with fireplaces. Game room, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, ref. air, built-ins, dbl. gar., & carport, corner lot.

**NORTH PECOS**—Den with fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, lovely family home.

**PLEASANT**—Cute 3 bed with den, \$8,500 equity with \$297 per month payments. Remodeled & ready for move-in.

**ANETTA**—den with fireplace, 3 bdrms, water well, outside storage. Equity buy, \$10,000. \$299 per mo.

**LAKEHOMIE**—Beautiful waterfront location in Kingsland. Owner will trade.

ONE of Midland's Better Builders, Robert Graham Construction, now offers a choice of select plans and locations available from \$55,000 and up. Call Kathy Linebarger or come by for more information on how you can have the new home you really want.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES THROUGHOUT MIDLAND**

- RESIDENTIAL LOTS
- "SUBURBAN ACRES"
- MIDLAND DR. & NEELY Zoned LR2—above 50,000 sq. ft. Great commercial location.
- WEST WALL—Next to new Holiday Holdhome. 86x300 ft. lot adaptable to many business uses.
- WEST ILLINOIS—Over 70,000 sq. ft. zoned Planned District. Ideal for office complex or apartments. Owner will carry paper with minimum stg. payment.
- ANDREWS HWY—Convenience store & grocery business-gas pumps-excellent loc. with good business ideas for working couple or investment.
- EAST FLORIDA—Full city blk. Good location. Spacious for most any type business.
- 401 & 403 EAST FLORENDA—3 BR house, gar., good commercial location.
- MOTORCYCLE SHOP—Business, inventory & office furnishing, bldg. lease \$800 per mo. Excellent income. Fast growing commercial location.
- MIDKIFF—Choice corner, high traffic corner. Owner will carry, great buy for fast food.
- LOTS—Two lots, SW corner of Franklin & Williams St. & East of Sloan Bagwell Furniture. Exc. commercial location.
- TWO lots for duplexes on W. Illinois, close to new office complex. GOOD selection of lots East of North Big Spring St.
- NEELY residential lot on Neely.
- WE HAVE BUSINESSES & commercial properties that cannot be advertised. Call us for your needs.

## Century 21

Midtex Real Estate

1711 W. Wall 683-2000

Each office is independently owned and operated:

- Peggy H. Moore 682-6020
- Joe L. Moore, Broker/Owner 682-6020
- Dene Dewald 694-7975
- Flo Fisher 697-1725
- Hazel Hellums 682-2027
- Karen Beaubien 694-7488
- Cleola Boyd 694-5134
- Faye Casey 684-8563

**RACQUET CLUB**, magnificent home with 3 fireplaces, extra large formal area, children's wing w/gameroom. Master bedroom suite has sitting area opening to private courtyard with fountain... Call Joe Moore

**EXECUTIVE HOME IN MAMAR**. Completely redecorated w/many amenities. Marble tub and shower in master bath. Non-escalating 9% assumption \$215,000

**LOW EQUITY W/ASSUMABLE 9 1/2% INTEREST**. Less than 6 months old 3 1/2 with one living area. N. Main \$64,500

**WATER WELL FOR YARD**, 3/2 close to downtown. Excellent condition and carpeted throughout... W. Michigan \$42,500

**3 STORY W/POOL**, tastefully decorated 3 1/2/2 W. Storey \$72,500

**ASSUMABLE LOAN**, washer, dryer, refrig. stereo, and other furniture included in price for 2 1/1/ on Keith \$29,750

## MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

1711 W. Wall 683-2000

Each office is independently owned and operated:

- Peggy H. Moore 682-6020
- Joe L. Moore, Broker/Owner 682-6020

**LARGE COVERED PATIO, WORKSHOP**, gas B-B-Q garage door openers 2 1/2 on Storey \$49,500

**CONVERSATION PIT FIREPLACE**, 1 living area, circle drive way, 3/2 Louisiana \$58,000

**NEW CONSTRUCTION TOWNHOUSES**, 3/2/2, fireplace good area close to school, Northrup Drive \$75,000

**LIGHT AND BRIGHT** living area, 3-2 Thomas \$43,000

**NEW CARPET**, recently painted inside & out. 2/1/1 with vinyl siding. Assumable low interest rate... Hill \$27,500

**2 RENTAL UNITS**, near downtown, commercial potential... N. Colorado \$29,500

**RENTAL PROPERTY** with good commercial potential, Hill \$39,500

**COMMERCIAL**

- ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT ON S. GARFIELD, excellent building site, water well \$52,000
- N. BIG SPRING, zoned LR-2, income producing excellent investment... Call Hazel Hellums

SEE SOLED SIGNS SOONER

# 684-5881

MLS

## Skyline Terrace West

10 7/8% Financing

COURT YARD elegance leads into beautiful beige tone entry—huge living-den, FP, wet bar, separate master suite with fireplace. Buy windowed breakfast area. Eves: Nina Hagen 682-4250

**BEST BUY**—Traditional beauty, large breakfast area, formal dining, all electric kitchen, his & hers bath combination in master suite. Eves: Shirley Brennan 682-5135

**PATIO HOME DELUXE**—Island kitchen, formal dining sunken LD/FP, 3 walls of glass, surrounding the patio rear entry garage. Eves: Betty Reeves 697-2635

**CLEAN & NEAT** 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 bath, central air, low equity. Total price \$43,000. Eves: Betty Reeves 697-2635

**MURPHY & ROCHESTER**

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4308 NEELY 4526 E UNIVERSITY

697-3251 563-3023

MIDLAND ODESSA

## Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

**GULF**—three bedroom, fenced yard, close to school, livable family home \$63,000

**AINSLIE**—Ready to move into adorable 3 bedroom, close to everything \$48,000

**MOBILE HOME & LOT**—one owner mobile home, owner says to SELL, South Lamesa Road CALL

**SHELL**—Specifically special 4 bedroom home loaded with extras \$162,000

**BT. 2 BOX 133M**—if your desire is a country estate complete with land and a nearby new home, see this one today... \$105,000

**CITY RD 1291**—Pretty brick home located midway of Midland & Odessa \$65,000

**HODGES**—Marvelous 4 bedroom townhouse, ready for occupancy \$149,500

**PECAN ORCHARD**—Ready to start making YOU money... \$85,000 CALL

**GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB** lots and a custom built home \$100,000

**BIG SPRING**—We have several choice locations for your business venture whatever they may be... CALL

**FARMS AND RANCHES** of any size and locations to fit your choice CALL

**CHOICE RUIDOSA BLDG. LOT**—will consider trade \$18,500 CALL

**HAYNES**—Duplex to lease CALL

Call us today for all your real estate needs:

Word Sherrill 683-5972

684-7023

684-7023

683-5972

683-5972

684-8579

683-1286

684-8370

683-0138

685-0863

## MURPHY & ROCHESTER

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4308 NEELY 4526 E UNIVERSITY

697-3251 563-3023

MIDLAND ODESSA

Residential • Commercial • Acreage

Farms & Ranch • Investments

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE

Odell Anders - Brokers

24th West Wall

685-4121

**GREAT INVESTMENT**

In this well located duplex in good repair, upstairs-down stairs. 4305 Denigar. \$85,000.

**Call LANGSTON-MONARCH ASSOC. 682-9495**

**TOWNHOUSE**

Best in location, decoration, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living area with fireplace, formal dining, patio with live oak trees.

**NICE RESTRICTED**

3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 7 1/2 baths, \$34,050.

Country acreage off 1782, 1/2 to 100 acres, term for 5 years.

**INDUSTRIAL**

Centrally located, 2 paved streets, 4 1/2 or 9+ acres, \$8,000 per acre.

**Call Joyce or Ray Smith 682-8818**

Associate Ronald James, Realtor

## Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

**NEW LISTING**

A MUST TO SEE! Much quality and tasteful decor, one living area, 3 1/4, plus play room. 2800 Kessler. \$59,900.

**Call LANGSTON-MONARCH ASSOC. 682-9495**

**HEATED POOL**

Better than new, 3BR nestled in lovely older Midland. Pool installed this summer. Has solar blanket and dome for year round enjoyment. Call LaVada for your private showing.

694-9548

ADOBE INC., REALTORS

## COUNTRY REALTY

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

Rural Store, Buildings, fixtures & stock for sale \$22,500

Approximately 8 lots on corner Hicks & Terrill (1 or all) \$22,500

20.45 acres, Greenwood, 2 story house, 23 gpm well \$95,000

2.85 acres, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, fpl. \$75,000

6 acres Greenwood, 3 br, 1 1/4 ba, 40 gpm well \$46,000

2 acres, 2 houses, 130 W. Co. Rd. \$24,000

Nicholson, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, Zoned Hdr. Lot 190x198 \$36,000

3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. air, 35 gpm well \$7,500

3 acres set up for mobile home, Northwest \$10,000

3 acres, septic system and water well \$12,500

3 acres with pecan trees CALL

17 acres, ideal for mobile park CALL

1/2 section of grassland south of terminal roads for house North CALL

## CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.

Glenda Maury, Realtor 694-1798 or 694-0654

**WYDWOOD ESTATES**

Nineteen more new homes are under construction by Clyde C. White Construction in Wydwood Estates. These homes are priced from \$69,500 to \$73,900 with livable spaces beginning at 1610 feet up to 1740 feet. All these homes have many extra features including: paneled den, cathedral ceiling with beams, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with self-cleaning oven, wallpaper in entry, dining area, 2 car garage and a 6 foot wooden fence.

Drop by our sales office on the southeast corner of Midland Dr. and Wadley, you may be pleasantly surprised.

Ginny Powell Associate 683-4849

## MURPHY & ROCHESTER

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4308 NEELY 4526 E UNIVERSITY

697-3251 563-3023

MIDLAND ODESSA

Residential • Commercial • Acreage

Farms & Ranch • Investments

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE

Odell Anders - Brokers

24th West Wall

685-4121

**Condominium**

Professionally decorated, 2 bed, 2 bath, prestigious location, low equity, \$73,500

Call Dee Jones

**INDEPENDENT REALTY**

682-9118

682-5667

**REAL BUY!!**

Lowered price, \$2,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, carpet, ref. air, new fence, storage building, very clean, good neighborhood.

\$52,000

SIMPSON, REALTORS 694-8397

**FHA**

Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, lots of paneling, fenced yard. Good southside location.

Call 694-4244 or 682-3542.

**HOW PRACTICAL CAN YOU GET?**

Enjoy 2 liv. areas, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car gar, and your children walking to Bonham or Alamo. Also new carpet, paint and new bths. Call me about this one.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4680

Margaret Burney 685-4033

**NEW LISTING**

3 BR, 2 B, den, LR, sunroom, new roof. Fannin school. High 70's. Call: Judy Everett 682-3564

BROWNING REAL ESTATE 683-1923

## Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Older brick home in attractive area, near downtown. New central air and heat, plumbing & other recent improvements. 3 BR, 2 BA, \$79,500

Home: 682-9625

Office: 683-5271

**5 BEDROOMS**

Just right for your large family. Two living areas, huge master bdr., 2 1/2 baths, evap. a/c and central heat, privacy lowered to \$60,000. Call Perry Lynn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448, 697-4741 or 653-4480. RAMCON.

**JUST LISTED**

Very neat and clean 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, den, carport. Pretty yard w/ big trees. On Tanner Dr. \$43,500.

**CALL TODAY**

DORIS PINARD, REALTOR 682-9786

Joyce Lambert 694-1202

**FOR SALE (APPRAISAL PRICE)**

2 br., dining room, 2 living areas, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, fireplace with built-in BBQ on patio, entry extra. New paint, inside & out, wallpaper. Sell conventional great location, convenient to downtown.

1201 W. Storey 568,500

684-9909

## NEEDED HAVE BUYER

For an executive home in a good location.

Call: Billie Perry 694-1886

or 684-5881

CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS

## Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

**5 BEDROOMS**

Just right for your large family. Two living areas, huge master bdr., 2 1/2 baths, evap. a/c and central heat, privacy lowered to \$60,000. Call Perry Lynn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448, 697-4741 or 653-4480. RAMCON.

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1201 W. Storey 568,500

684-9909



Table with columns for 'Houses for Sale' and 'Houses for Rent' with various numerical values.

Ramcon Leads The Way In Quality Homes

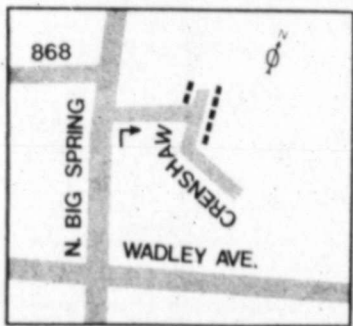
GREAT NEW HOMES

FAIRWAY PARK from \$63,400

Ramcon's new homes for the eighties offer an unmatched selection in North Midland. A variety of new homes will be ready for move-in now.



Fairway Park

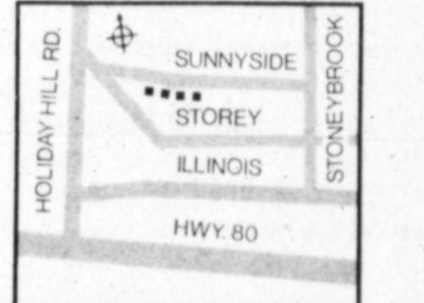


WILSHIRE PARK from \$55,700

Ramcon homes are among the most affordable homes in Midland. In fact, compare the value and livability of a Ramcon home with any other comparably priced home in Midland.



WILSHIRE PARK



OPEN DAILY 10:00-DARK 697-4741

Night phones: Merrylyn Walker 684-8448 Mary Pagett 697-6848 Terry Davis 697-4613 Tom Malone 683-6767 Susan Thomas 697-5637



SUNSET REALTY advertisement for a new brick home with FHA & VA options.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS advertisement for a better home with two names you can trust.

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES advertisement for residential properties.

BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION advertisement for a new floor plan.

CONVENIENT LOCATION advertisement for a brick home in the Dellwood area.

RESTRICTED SUBURBAN HOME SITES advertisement for Ridge Hills.

114 S. BENTWOOD advertisement for a doll house.

ONE OWNER TOWNHOUSE advertisement for a brick townhouse.

PROSPEROUS BUSINESS advertisement for a commercial building.

BY OWNER advertisement for a 3 bedroom home.

NEW LISTING advertisement for a beautiful 2 bedroom home.

READY TO GO advertisement for a doll house.

LINEBARGER Inc. advertisement for selling houses.

ADOBEE REALTORS advertisement for a new listing.

BY OWNER ACROSS FROM RUSK advertisement for an elementary school home.

DON HARVEY REALTORS advertisement with a list of managers and contact information.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY advertisement listing various homes for sale.

NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement listing newly built homes.

RESIDENTIAL advertisement listing properties in Sunnyside and Wylshire.

DUPLICES advertisement listing duplex homes for sale.

NEW CONSTRUCTION advertisement listing new homes.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES advertisement listing suburban homes.

Tall City REALTORS advertisement for commercial properties.

HASHA REALTORS advertisement for real estate services.

DOLL HOUSE advertisement for a doll house.

FOR SALE BY OWNER advertisement for a house.



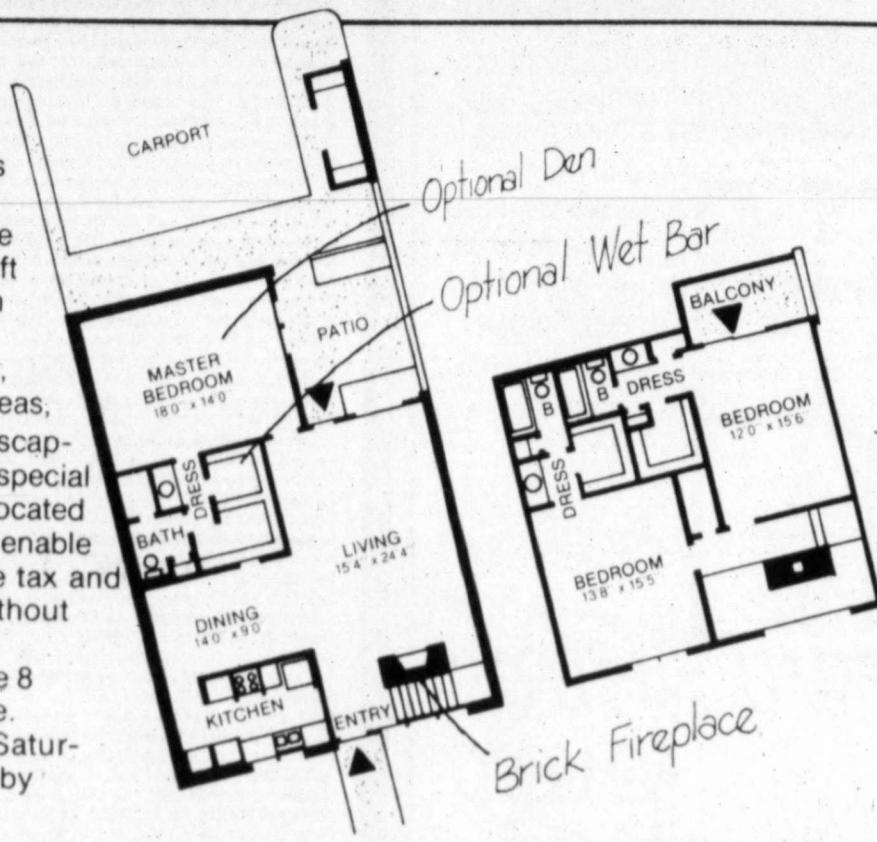
30 year financing available

# Midland Has Only Eight Luxury Condominiums Left!

At Chandelle, the luxury condominium lifestyle is definitely catching on! Only 8 professionally designed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 and 3 bath condominiums remain unsold.

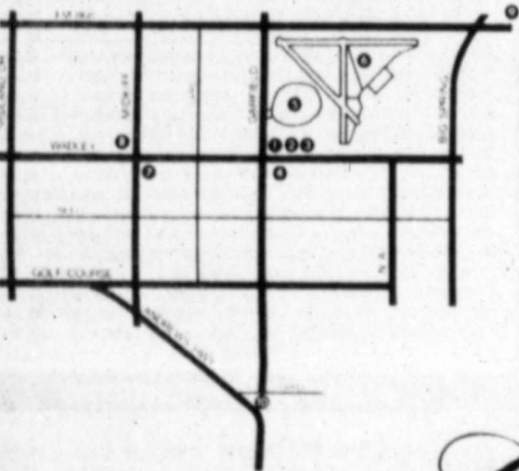
Each home is designed to permit maximum usage with minimum care. Each features 100% Cabin Craft nylon carpeting, custom painting, Hotpoint Built-in appliances, Microwave ovens, Fireplaces with gas starters, large walk-in closets, Patios and balconies, Two covered parking spaces, Individual storage areas, a Club room, Heated swimming pool, Beautiful landscaping, 24-hour security, and maid service available by special arrangement. PLUS, Chandelle condominiums are located in one of the most desirable areas in Midland and enable you to enjoy the relaxed luxury atmosphere, all the tax and investment advantages of home ownership, but without the worries and bothers of maintenance. Come by Chandelle at 2100 West Wadley and see one of the 8 remaining floorplans such as the "L" model above. Models are open from 9:00 am until 6:00 pm daily. Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 pm until 6:00 pm or by special appointment.

There are only 8 luxury condominiums left in Midland... if living with a touch of class interests you, give us a call today at 684-7884.



The 3 bedroom, 3 bath "L" model. (Can also be a 2 bedroom with a den.)

\*\*Priced from \$87,000 to \$120,000 (depending on location, extras, etc.) Prices subject to change and based on availability. Lease-purchase Option Available.



- 100% CABIN CRAFT CARPETING
- 100% COUNTRY PAINTING
- 100% BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- 100% WALK-IN CLOSETS
- 100% PATIOS AND BALCONIES
- 100% MAID SERVICE AVAILABLE
- 100% 24-HOUR SECURITY
- 100% BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
- 100% HEATED SWIMMING POOL
- 100% CLUB ROOM
- 100% STORAGE AREAS
- 100% COVERED PARKING SPACES
- 100% GAS STARTERS
- 100% FIREPLACES
- 100% MICROWAVE OVENS
- 100% HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

## Chandelle

2100 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 684-7884

**FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE**

908 W. MISSOURI LAND STOP TUBB REALTORS LAND 682-2504

**RANCHERO PARK SUBDIVISION**  
South Midkiff and I-20  
RESIDENTIAL AND MOBILE HOME LOTS.  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

T. C. Tubb 684-5229 Dee Anderson 697-2824 Andy Gilland 697-7416

**KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE**  
LAND Office 682-4878 LAND  
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location  
FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close

S.I. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

**JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE** 697-3173  
FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • MLS  
OIL PROPERTIES • INVESTMENT LAND  
"OWN SOME EARTH"

**Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE**  
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

**160 ACRES**  
in full cultivation and irrigation, 50 acres in cotton, 8 full cased wells, small frame house, 3600 per acre. Call Karen Beaubien.

**565 acres** Coleman county. Outstanding ranch property and sportsman paradise near Rockwood. Beautiful deep water, and Horse Creek and numerous clear stock tanks. Provide excellent fishing, trout, bass, and abundance. Producing gas wells in mineral area. 1/4 minerals, and 100 % executive rights go with the bargain at \$395 per acre. Jim Inks, Realtor, P.O. Box 111, Llano, TX 76643

**TREES TREES TREES**  
Oak covered ranch in Hill country for sale or trade for equity in income producing property. Deer, turkey, dove, quail, 263 acres and house. New colonial 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large den with fireplace, separate living and dining room. Must see. 30 minutes from 4 major lakes. Call: 915-366-6206 or 512-756-6847

**HORSE LOVERS!**  
A perfect set-up for almost any kind of horse raising, training or boarding. Three bedroom farm house that has had some remodeling and fixing up. Large 2 story barn, tool shed and tack room. 24x160 enclosed building ideal for stalls, roping chute and arena, coral, well, sandy loam soils. Highway frontage on major highway, 3 miles from the lake and 7 miles from downtown Brownwood. ALL OF THIS ON 25 ACRES. (More adjoining acreage available.) \$150,000. Call: 915-446-8108 or 646-7751. Also have some Tex Vet farms.

**BLANCO-Llano counties** 465, 190, 100 acres. 212-458-2961.

**DEL Rio**, 1,765 acres, excellent hunting, water, good terms. Jake Beeley, Broker 512-277-9613.

**BEAUTIFUL HORSE RANCH**  
23 miles SW of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Consisting of 435 acres. Beautiful home, guest house, horse facilities. Trees, mountains, \$1,490,000.

**4200 ACRES**  
Close to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Excellent development potential. 5000 sq. ft. house. Would consider trade for good first mortgage package.

**MOUNTAIN RANCH**, located in the Gila National Forest, New Mexico. 148,000 Breastinghaking acres. Loaded with elk, deer, bear. Operating ranch for 1200 mother cows yearlong. Management available.

**E LAZY HEART RANCH**  
417 acres with 42 acres free irrigation water, private trout lake, Pecos River frontage, deer, and bird hunting, much more. Suitable for cattle or horses. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE PROPERTIES call Richard Hamby at (505) 265-7777 or (505) 292-2963 ext. 2.

**BROWN REALTY COMPANY, INC.**  
3636 Menaul Blvd., N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87119

100 acres hunting country. Trophy deer, javelina and quail. 5845 down payment, \$14,93 per acre. 80% financing. Country Realty 684-9020.

**20 acres COLORADO** \$7,975! Reopeness, just pick up \$85 payments. Old 8% loan. Call any time 806-376-8696 (Lone Star)

ARE you interested in stocking farm and ranch ponds with channel catfish fingerlings? If so call Paisano South, 342-0000. Financed by Paisano, Andrews 523-3000.

**Suburban Homes**

**CHOICE OVERSIZED HILL TOP LOT**  
Expensive, but worth it!  
2101 North H St.  
684-4824  
Weekdays 9-5

**125 acres**  
Of well fenced, cross fenced, corrals, 2 water wells, dirt tank, quail, deer, turkey, no house, oak trees, very little brush, central Texas area, \$525 per acre.  
Call 697-6829.

**"PRIME ACREAGE**  
NORTH ON FM 868  
Approx. 16 acres of unimproved land located between Midland Drive and Midkiff on paved road. Owner says water is available. 1.5 acre corner. Needs work, make offer. \$14,000.00 per acre. Call Fran Henderson, Associate REALTOR, REALTORS 683-5333, Evenings 682-6576.

**868 & MIDLAND DRIVE**  
54 acres, frontage on both sides of loop. Excellent commercial location. \$675,000.  
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881

**RELAX & ENJOY LIVING RURAL**  
In Ridge Heights overlooking the city. \$11,500 buys excellent lot and water well.  
ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686  
Margaret Burney 685-4033

55 acres choice land for sale: 8.5 miles S.E. of Midland. Cash \$800 per acre. Owner will finance 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years, for \$150 more per acre. Call 677-0919 after 4 pm.

**SECLUSION SPECIAL**  
BLANCO COUNTY  
The perfect hide-a-way, abounds with deer and other game! Only 25 miles from Austin, this oak covered 3 plus acres offers peace and quiet; an unbelievable panoramic view of the surrounding hill country-YOU CAN SEE FOREVER! Owner financing, only \$500 total down. Call collect, 512-833-4249.

66.6 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep.  
On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for industrial Park. \$8,000 per acre.  
JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 697-2248 Nite - 684-7790

**Business Property Sales**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE PRESIDENT?**  
Move right into thriving established laundromat! Excellent location with easy accessibility. Located at Dellwood Shopping Center. Excellent income as side-line or full time business. For information call  
Sheril Burns,  
Assoc. LANGSTON-MONARCH  
682-9495, evening 694-4915

**PRIME LOCATION**  
300 block of E. Texas. 1400 sq. feet. 2 refrigerated air conditioned offices, 2 large overhead doors. Large paved parking area. Sale or lease.  
PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS 685-0881  
Terry Zengler 694-2964

**NEED A PIPEYARD OR DRILLING YARD**  
For Sale: 32 acres Rankin Highway. 750 feet frontage. 2.4 miles south of I-20.  
684-6179 or 682-4944.

**Investment Property**

**WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?** A rural store, buildings, fixtures and stock. Doing good business. Excellent income for family operation. Country Realty 684-9020.

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**Thompson Dr.** Brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 ba, 2 living areas, 2 car gar, large trees. Low equity of \$13,500 and assume payments of \$451.00, interest doesn't escalate.

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One bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, covered parking space.  
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The most extraordinary and unique townhome in Midland. This warm contemporary represents all that anyone who is seeking quality, comfort, luxuries and safety could desire. Magnificent landscaping welcomes you to the ultimate in architecture with construction like fine furniture. Slate floors, d'Handis tile on beautifully terraced patio. Guest suite, studio with North light, library, sewing room and 3 bedrooms. Large dining room. Call for additional information and private showing.

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4 Acres with 2-1 house, lighted arena, super horse barn, 3 wells space for 3 mobile homes - \$65,000

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2700 WYDEWOOD \$81,000  
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2900 NEELY \$205,000  
5 1/2. Lovely home with all amenities. Swimming pool, sunroom, large colonial kitchen.

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**PRICE REDUCED**  
3411 PRINCETON \$73,000  
A must to see. Well taken care of home & yard. Lots of storage & convenient to shopping.

**865 W. GOLF COURSE** UNDER CONTRACT  
**1701 NORTH H** UNDER CONTRACT  
**682 AMIGO** \$55,000  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Evap. A/C on roof is 1 year old. Good water well for house & yard. Located on large lot.

**2709 WASHINGTON** \$36,500  
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Large country kitchen. Lots of storage. 1 bath being redone. Outside painting & screens to be replaced. New copper pipe & p.v.c. water line to house.

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Clean 2 bedrooms, 1 bath house with fenced yard, front and back. Call to see!

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3 lots zoned commercial.

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Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.

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Residential lot.

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"We Stress Quality"

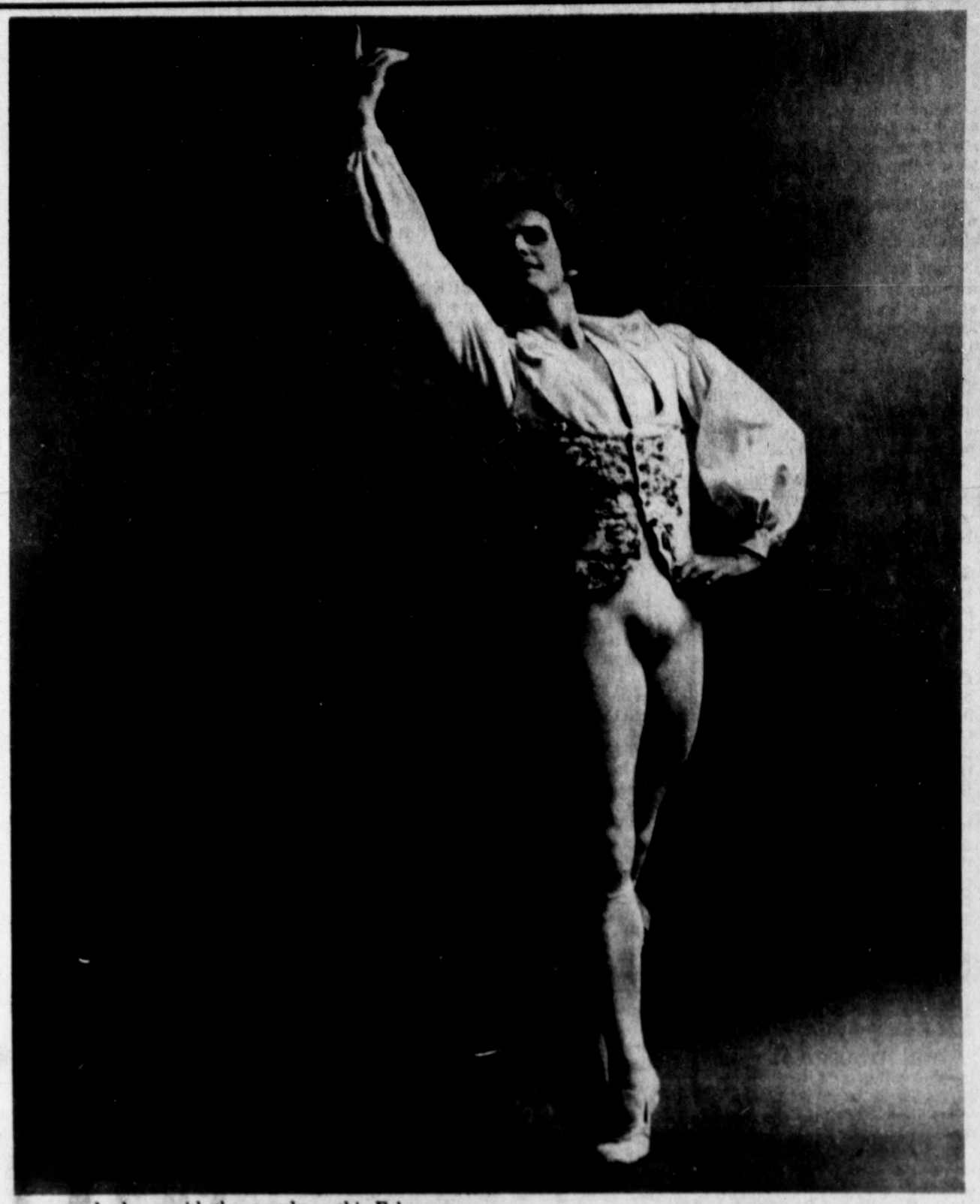
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*Season exemplifies quality*

Yoko Ichino and Helgi Tomasson are slated to perform two pas de deux with the symphony this February.

Outstanding best describes the four guest artist concerts planned for the 1980-81 Midland-Odesa Symphony.

Starting with pianist Floyd Cramer, whose October concert is by subscription only, and the November Marta Deyanova concert to the February ballet and ending with cellist Adolfo Odnoposoff in March, the guest artists' impeccable style has brought them international recognition.

"This season is the super season of the 80s," said Sam Woodward, the symphony's general manager. "We want concert goers to have the attitude that 'I don't know what the symphony is going to do tonight, but I know it's going to be out of the ordinary,'" Woodward explained.

It is quite a coup to have secured the performance of the Bulgarian pianist Marta Deyanova. This is her second tour of the United States and her first appearance in Texas. She will perform

Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto.

And it was no easy trick to entice two of the top ballet stars in the US to Midland. American Ballet Theatre's Yoko Ichino and the New York City Ballet's Helgi Tomasson are to perform the "Don Quixote" pas de deux with the symphony in February.

For the final special guest artist concert in March, cellist Adolfo Odnoposoff is slated to perform Concerto in D Minor by Edward Lalo.

The symphony's season starts Sept. 23 in Odessa and Sept. 24 in Midland with the free "Pops in the Plaza" concert. Those interested in securing a season subscription may call 685-3445, or go by the symphony box office at 123 N. Colorado St.

The guest artist lineup leaves little doubt that this will be a memorable season.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE



Cellist Adolfo Odnoposoff



Pianist Floyd Cramer opens symphony's season with October concert.



Pianist Marta Deyanova



# around town

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William F. Judd, 2100 Oaklawn.

Convention and rush reports will be presented. All area alumnae are urged to attend...

...ST. ANN'S PTA will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school cafeteria. All interested parents are invited to attend...

...A BOARD MEETING of the Midland High School PTA will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at the high school's choir room...

...A GENERAL MEETING of the Midland City Council PTA will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Bowie Elementary School. The program will be "The School of Information." Topics to be discussed include PAFLE, publicity, Head Start and Helping Hands...

...THE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP group, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will hold its annual get-acquainted coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the parlor of the church, located at the corner of Louisiana and Garfield.

The group, which meets weekly at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays in the basement of the church Activities Building, 611 N. Garfield, consists of members of foreign countries who now reside in the Midland area. A free nursery is available at the church for children, birth through kindergarten, for those attending.

For more information, call Margaret Johnson at 684-7659 or Lola Kerr at 694-8598...

...THE 47TH ANNUAL membership coffee of St. Ann's Altar Society will be in the rectory following a 9:30 a.m. Mass Monday.

All women of the parish are invited to attend and join the organization. President this year is Mrs. Frank Repman...

...TODAY IS GRANDPARENTS DAY and all of us should remember our grandparents by visiting them or at least calling and saying hello or an "I love you" would be greatly appreciated.

Grandparents Day is this country's newest national holiday, nationally proclaimed in 1978, and came about by some hard work and badgering of Congress by Mike Goldgar, of Atlanta, Ga., and Marian McQuade of Oak Hill, W. Va.

Let's remember these important folks. And let's not call them old either, for many of them are "younger" than the parents of their grandkids!

## Wellness program helps teams that help the sick

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Betty Snyder scurries from floor to floor at Wichita's Wesley Medical Center, going about the business of making people well again.

But each noon, the 57-year-old nurse spends a few minutes in the hospital's labyrinthine basement, tending to her own health with a brisk walk along a half-mile fitness course.

The course is part of a new "wellness" program designed to help the hospital's 3,000 workers relieve stress, lose weight and feel better.

"I feel different now in the afternoons," Mrs. Snyder said. "It relaxes me and gives me a lift."

A GROWING NUMBER of hospitals across the land are looking for ways to improve the health of the doctors, nurses, secretaries and bookkeepers who make up the teams who heal the sick.

In addition, some 400 companies have hired fitness directors in recent years, noting the balance-sheet benefits of a healthy workforce as well as the growing national interest in preventive health care.

The intended results: Lower health insurance costs, longer life, better job performance and renewed company spirit.

About 100 hospitals have adopted some form of employee or community fitness programs in the past two years, according to the American Hospital Association.

"The hospital already is recognized as a center for health information, and this is a natural extension of what the hospital's goals always have been," said Lynn Jones, staff specialist in employee health for the AHA in Chicago.

AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL in Pensacola, Fla., a Light Fitness Center for employees and the community had more than 1,000 participants in its first 18 months. Center director Don McDaniel see it as a good sign.

"I hope this is the wave of the future," he said. "It'll be a question of cost-effectiveness and it may be our only alternative to the rising cost of health care."

Wesley's wellness program for employees is typical of many. It includes physical examinations, lifestyle questionnaires, a dozen free self-help classes and physical fitness areas.

It was launched, ironically, with money the hospital had overpaid for employee health insurance last year. The insurer reimbursed the hospital and some \$50,000 was set aside to start the program.

Jerry Kerschen, a 35-year-old former college basketball player, was hired as fitness coordinator. He promptly created the "Magic Walk" fitness course that runs past the laundry and pharmacy in the basement corridors.

"I FIGURE IF you walk this course every day for a year, and give up that doughnut, you can lose 30 pounds," Kerschen said. "Of course, giving up that doughnut is a good part of it."

Mrs. Snyder said the course, which includes stops for stretching exercises, already has helped her lose 10 pounds.

"I had become so involved and busy every day at work that I had lost time to get out and be active," she said. "This makes me better able to cope with the pressures of the rest of the day."

The program now has an \$80,000 Wellness Club under construction, a computer to analyze health data and classes in everything from stress management and physical fitness to weight control and quitting smoking.

More than 140 workers recently underwent "risk intervention" tests to gauge their lung capacities, body fat, muscular strength, flexibility and other fitness characteristics. Another part of the test analyzed temperament and lifestyle.

THE EMPLOYEES NOW are mapping their own strategies for shaping up. At the end of three months, the tests will be repeated to judge their progress.

The program also has published a pamphlet that outlines stretching exercises for the desk-bound worker. And Kerschen scans thick medical journals for the latest information about staying healthy.

## League meetings set for Thursday

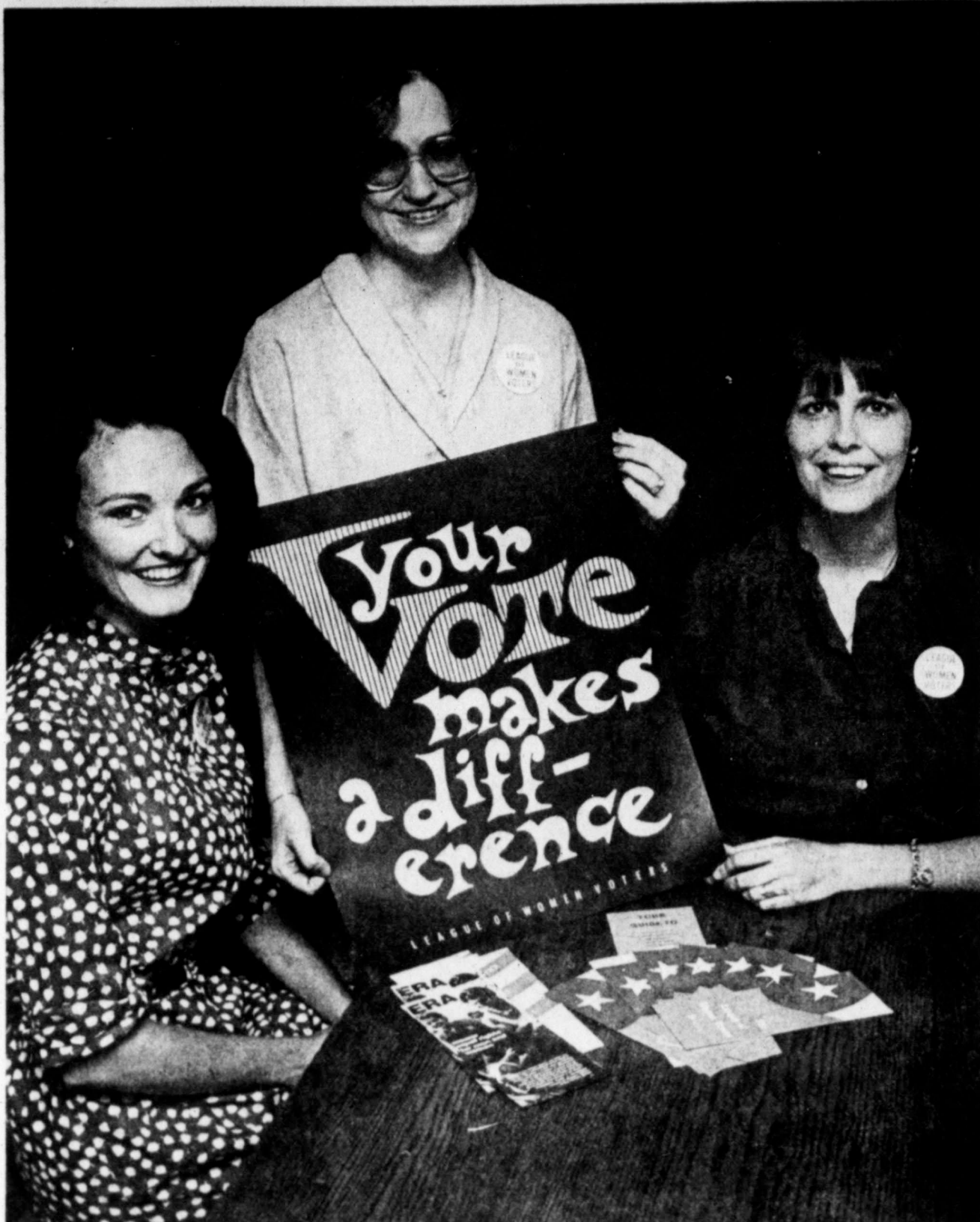
The League of Women Voters of Midland will have membership meetings at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred Wetendorf, 2010 Harvard St.

President Charleen Rosebery will introduce officers and directors of the league, including Nancy Cassin, secretary; Bonnie Walbel, treasurer; Kathleen Gilluly, voter service; Mrs. Wetendorf, membership; Kim Modisett, public relations; Pat Stanley, public school finance study; Mrs. Robert Trentham, unit chairman and Midland Independent School District academic curricula study; Carolyn Wallace, human resources; Mary Hellinghausen, 1981 legislative liaison, and Mrs. John Pritchett, publications.

The league offers interested citizens the opportunity to become better informed voters and to offer public service by becoming a voter registrar, helping to organize and present the spring and fall candidates' forums and by assisting the public to become better informed through the Voters' Guide published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Also, by watching the presidential debates sponsored by the league.

Public school finance will be the topic of discussion at the first regular unit meetings to be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Pritchett, 2606 Emerson St., and at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley, 2512 Seaboard St.

For additional information contact Mrs. Wetendorf, 684-7898, or Mrs. Rosebery, 683-8928.



League of Women Voters of Midland members making plans for fall membership meetings are, from the left, Mrs. Fred Wetendorf, Mrs. John Pritchett and Mrs. Robert Trentham, all members of the league's board of directors. The meetings will be held Thursday. (Staff Photo)

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These versatile pumps take you everywhere.

Elegance is looking your best in a refined, tailored pump. Clean lines and quiet sophistication...right for any occasion. These are basics that belong in your wardrobe. Choose the right heel height for you...and you're ready to go everywhere in style.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

great look of elegance  
from Adolfo

A wig of distinctive elegance. Proportioned natural free-flowing waves that give you the look and feeling of understated beauty. Adolfo calls it "Elite" and makes it of Kanekalon Spectrableud® modacrylic fiber. Every natural color is here.

tousled... free and easy to wear...

The "Sunny" wig from Adolfo, made of Kanekalon Spectrableud® modacrylic fiber with a natural, feminine look that you want in a wig for the 80's.

Reg. 35.00 ..... **27<sup>99</sup>**

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

**Lillian Russell**

"THE LOOK OF SUEDE"

This uniquely-styled cape-sleeve suit has the look and luxurious feel of suede...but it's really machine-washable 100% polyester. Assorted colors in misses sizes

\$70 (Cowl-neck sweater sold separately)

**Connie's**  
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DELLWOOD MALL Mon-sat 10-6 thurs. 10-9

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# Discover what you really know about jewelry

## Copley News Service

The most important events in our lives are punctuated with jewelry. But what do you really know about jewelry? In the following quiz you can measure your own jewelry IQ.

1. One very famous Jimmy, when chided about his profuse display of diamond rings, stickpins, etc., made the statement: "Them as has 'em wears 'em." He was:

- a. Song and dance man Jimmy Durante.
  - b. Jim Brady, famed railroad magnate.
  - c. Jim Corbett, champion world heavyweight boxer.
  - d. Movie tough guy Jimmy Cagney.
2. The term "sterling silver" originated:
- a. From the old French word "sterle," meaning of high or best quality.
  - b. After the 14th century silversmith Hans Von Sterleng, a revered craftsman of his time.
  - c. From the first silver services made in quantity in Sterling, South Wales.
  - d. From "Easterlings," the name used by the English for German

traders whose silver could be counted on for purity.

3. Who was the first woman to receive a diamond engagement ring and who gave it to her?

- a. Contessa Donna Maria of Italy, on her betrothal to Louis Philippe, the Citizen King of France, in 1830.
- b. Michele of Aragon, lady-in-waiting in the court of Castile from Prince Juan Carlos in 1536.
- c. Isobel the Fair of Denmark, from Waldemar I in 1177.
- d. Mary of Burgundy, from Maximilian of Austria in 1477.

4. The jewels in a watch:

- a. Increase its value.
- b. Make it more attractive.
- c. Reduce friction on moving parts.
- d. Make the movement lighter.

5. The Japanese women pearl divers of old, called "amas" began their training:

- a. Between the ages of 5 and 10.
- b. On their 16th birthday.
- c. At age 14, the age Mu Ning, the most famous ama of old Japan, first began to train.
- d. Gold was first discovered.

6. When early Christians digging their catacombs — subterranean burial chambers — unearthed gold nuggets:

- a. In the Mediterranean, 2,300 years ago when a shepherd accidentally stumbled on a gleaming stone in a field near Sidi-Almein, Egypt.
- b. When shiny gold nuggets in riverbeds attracted the eye of primitive man.
- c. When the pharaohs of Egypt uncovered veins of gold when digging foundations for the

pyramids.

7. Ancient Babylonian men wore earrings:

- a. To display their wealth.
- b. To indicate marital status.
- c. To indicate their rank.
- d. To ward off evil spirits.

8. A famous pearl, once in the possession of Queen Isabel of Spain in the 15th century, was in the jewelry collection of:

- a. Zsa Zsa Gabor.
- b. Queen Elizabeth.
- c. Elizabeth Taylor.
- d. The Smithsonian.

9. Where does the term "carat," delineating diamond weight, come from?

- a. The Bessarabian weight measure of 188 milligrams.
- b. The root word "caratjen" in Spanish, or a coin worth roughly two silver escudos, or one gold doubloon.
- c. From the Greek word "keration" for carob seed, a seed so uniform in size it was used as a weight measure.
- d. The most important quality of sapphires, emeralds and rubies is:

- a. Cut.
  - b. Color.
  - c. Weight.
  - d. Condition.
- Score ten points for each correct answer:
- 1. B ("Diamond Jim" Brady) 2. D, 3. D, 4. C, 5. A, 6. C, 7. C, 8. C, 9. C, and 10. B.



Although China has a rich tradition of clothing design, most buyers order low-cost Western styles. However, the updated Mao jacket, a four-button cotton version shown above, may turn out to be a hot Chinese import this fall. (Photo by Newsday)

## Fashions from country that gave us kites

By WILLIAM SEXTON  
Newsday

SHANGHAI, China — From the creative minds of China came paper, porcelain, Zen Buddhism, the Great Wall, spaghetti, ravioli, gunpowder and that forerunner of airplanes, the kite. But for some reason, the brightest, most eye-catching of China's age-old handicrafts — its clothing — has never really caught on in the western world.

Cathay's fabulous silks do sell, of course, but almost invariably to be sewn into something French or Italian. And though normalization finally opened the direct American market to the huge Chinese textile industry, virtually all the trade so far has been low-cost western shorts, blouses and slacks made to American specifications — about as Oriental as Levi Straus.

The few eastern borrowings that have caught on — are both the work of upstart Japan. China remains to most westerners a vast shop window of the exotic, to be looked at, perhaps, but not to be tried on.

In a twist as unlikely as the most contrived Peking Opera plot, that may be about to change. China's version of Seventh Avenue (which has the numbing name of Shanghai Garments Branch, China National Textile Export and Import Corp. or Chinatex for short) reports one of the first significant orders from America for a distinctive Chinese style.

**THE CUSTOMER IS** one of the most successful U.S. fashion innovators, Bloomingdale's, which is planning a 10-city promotion this fall. And that's where the irony begins.

Bloomingdale's buy is not the sleek cheongsam, nor the vibrant silk jackets for which Shanghai's seamstresses are famous. It's the Mao suit.

That may sound pretty far reach for a sophisticated market like the Upper East Side, especially since the Mao suit isn't exactly new (similarly styled jackets and suits were available at Bloomingdale's in 1971, following the lifting of the U.S. import ban on Chinese imports) and, as usually seen, not very flattering to women's figures. But neither were jeans, and there's the point. The buyer's bet is that with a little shape and a new color added to all the current popular interest in things Chinese, the Mao jacket might bring to women's upper story the same sexy practicality that fitted slacks did for the lower. In an era of lowered thermostats and skyrocketing dry-cleaning prices, nothing could be more practical than the adaptable outfit 100 million or so Chinese wear themselves, and wear, winter and summer, in buildings that are neither heated nor air conditioned.

So before anyone cracks jokes about Leninism-on-Lexington Avenue or Communist base culture, a little history might be in order.

The unisex suit wasn't invented by Mao, or even by American-educated Sun Yat-sen, who led the Chinese Republican revolution of 1911, personally contrived the suit as a replacement for uncomfortable, expensive Mandarin garb then worn by upper-class Chinese. Dr. Sun also felt western menswear somewhat impractical, so he modernized it by eliminating the lapels and useless sleeve buttons from jackets and doing away with dress shirts and ties altogether. The jacket became the shirt became the jacket!

**AND PRACTICAL IT IS** — a comfortable design that can be worn winter or summer simply by altering the number of layers worn underneath. (On a really chilly day in Peking, its nothing to sit across the lunch table from a Chinese official and count five layers in his sleeve — inner underwear, thermal underwear, sweater, an old Mao jacket and the outer dress jacket.)

It's not at all the uniform of "blue ants," as the Chinese millions were depicted during the Korean War. Chinese men and women wear their cadre suits ("cadre" is the word that embraces officials, intellectuals, white-collar people in general) in colors ranging from navy and olive to black and beige, and in fabrics from inexpensive washable polyester to luxurious wool suitings. Mix-and-match is perfectly acceptable. For dressing up, men often button removable white collars into their jackets (much like those worn by priests in the west). Women increasingly don bright turtlenecks that display a flash of color at the open neck. In the relative intimacy of a home or restaurant, both men and women remove the jacket to reveal bright, stylish blouses or sweaters.

The one great handicap of the Mao is that it's bound to look over-stuffed in winter, with so many layers beneath, and baggy in summer when all the space is unoccupied. This won't be a problem with suits cut to American sizes. And for winter wear, Chinatex reports its first big order includes matching three-quarter length quilted overcoats.

Since the standard Chinese colors may seem a little dull to the American eye, Chinatex says it is producing Mao suits for the United States not only in blue but also a new hue that translates approximately as "lotus purple" — a deep lavender. Because of import quotas imposed by the U.S. government, however, there will be only one fabric — a 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton mix presently unaffected by quotas. If American men and women want the garment in China's finest worsted — and a tailored Mao suit on a high government official is a most impressive attire — they'll have to write their congressional representatives and get the quota changed.

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Shares with us one of  
his favorite recipes.

**CHEESE BARS**  
Makes 16  
2-inch Bars

- 1/2 lb. Sharp Cheddar Cheese, finely grated
- 1 Cup Whole Wheat Flour
- 1/2 Cup Row Wheat Germ
- 1/2 Tsp. Baking Powder
- 1/4 Tsp. Salt
- 1/8 Tsp. Cayenne Pepper
- 3 Tablespoons Oil
- 1/4 Cup Milk
- 1/2 Cup Chopped nuts

Pre-heat oven 350 degrees F. Lightly grease an 8 inch square baking dish. Gradually add grated cheese to flour, coating cheese to prevent lumping. Add wheat germ, baking powder, salt and cayenne pepper. Stir in oil, milk, and nuts. Mix well. Press lightly into prepared dish and bake about 20 to 25 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Scharbauer

### Scharbauers to be honored on 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Scharbauer will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today in their home, 2810 Sentinel St.

Hosts will be the daughters and sons-in-law of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Collett of Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Scharbauer were

married Sept. 5, 1930, in Lovington, N.M. She is the former Mae Watkins. The couple has six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Scharbauer lived on the 5-Wells Ranch from 1930 to 1942, when they moved to Midland. They are members of the First Baptist Church. He is a member of the Midland Rotary Club. She is a member of the Twentieth Century Study Club, Midland Garden Club and Porcelain Art Club.

### Energy efficiency reason for shape of winning house design

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Energy efficiency — not tradition — was responsible for the New England-style "saltbox" shape of the prize-winning house design of a Louisiana State University architecture student.

And a builder of prefabricated homes in Massachusetts expects to have two of architect Ricki Fisher's saltbox-homes under construction by the end of the year.

Fisher's saltbox was designed for New England's climate. It uses a variety of active and passive solar energy devices, and the plans shared first prize in a contest sponsored by the builder and the American Institute of Architects.

There's one big difference between Fisher's saltbox and its 250-year-old colonial ancestor: the roofs point in different directions.

Back in the days before weatherstripping and insulation, the colo-

nists aimed the long slope of the roof to the north. Windows and doors — where the cold weather could enter — were on the sheltered, sunny side.

Fisher's roof points south for the most efficient use of solar heat-collectors and greenhouse.

At the heart of the design is a "convective loop" for air circulation. For winter heating, the loop begins in the greenhouse, where the warm air rises, loops around the upper story and into a heat storage area — a bed of rocks underneath the house.

At night, the loop reverses. The heat is extracted with a mechanical blower and recirculated through the house.

The solar heat system is augmented by a central fireplace but the design allows for conventional heating as well.

"The solar savings over conventional heat might be as much as 75 percent," Fisher said. "But you won't know

how much until you can actually measure it."

Fisher did not include air conditioning, relying instead on an underground pre-conditioning tube, sometimes called an "earth tube," or "coolth tube."

The tube is buried several feet underground, extends outward from the house, and elbows up to ground level.

During the heat of a summer day, air is drawn through the tube and cooled in the bed before it is pumped through the rest of the house. At night, the warm air is exhausted.

Fisher said he saw such an "earth tube" in Rhode Island.

## Funny-looking building offers 'just home-cooked food'

WALDOBORO, Maine (AP) — It's a funny-looking building on Route 1 with a bright orange sign beckoning travelers whizzing by on their way to and from Maine's coastal vacation spots.

The parking lot next to the green-and-white building often is jammed with cars and campers, many from them out of state. For more than a few tourists, a stop at Moody's Diner for a piece of custard pie or an order of fried clams is as obligatory as a visit to L.L. Bean's in Freeport for fishing tackle or all-weather boots.

And, like Bean's, Moody's has the advantage of being open 24 hours a day, except for Fridays and Saturdays, when it's open from midnight to 5 a.m.

Built in 1934 by Percy Moody, who at age 80 still maintains a watchful eye over the operation, the diner offers nothing fancy — just home-cooked food at reasonable prices. Its customers have included the late Bing Crosby, actor Bob Denver and painter Andrew Wyeth, not to mention a lot of weary truck drivers and a large local clientele.

"highly recommended." Debbie Moody, 33, the bookkeeper, said that while working as a nurse in Massachusetts, she found a patient who did not recall much about his visit to Maine, but, "He said, 'Oh yeah, that's where Moody's Diner is.'"

"WE'RE ALWAYS OPEN," said Moody, adjusting his green cap as he sat in a booth pondering the popularity of his diner.

"All our food is cooked right here. We don't buy anything that's cooked somewhere else and delivered," such as bakery products or frozen foods, said Nellie Jones, 55, Moody's eldest daughter, who began working at the diner when she was 12.

Moody, a small man

with short white hair and a bright smile, also considers hearty portions important because, he said, "you start cutting quantity and you get comments awfully quick. I'd rather give a little too much than too little."

Other than new awnings over the windows, and a new coat of paint every three years, the diner has remained virtually unchanged since it opened.

The fluorescent ceiling lights, the beige and light green panelling and the wooden booths are enduring their third generation of use, and the menu still bears a picture of 1949 Fords in the parking lot.

THE DINER IS the hub of the Moody enterprises that include Moody's Motel, Moody's

Tent and Trailer Park, Moody's Boat Ramp and Moody's Christmas Tree Farm.

The diner is kept spotless by Moody, maintenance man Jasper Storor

and the waitresses, some of whom have been there for years. "They don't leave very often unless they're moving out of town or gettin' married," said Moody.

Much of the responsibility now is borne by four of his nine children, who have worked at the diner since childhood and who brought up their own children to work.



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By DA Copley

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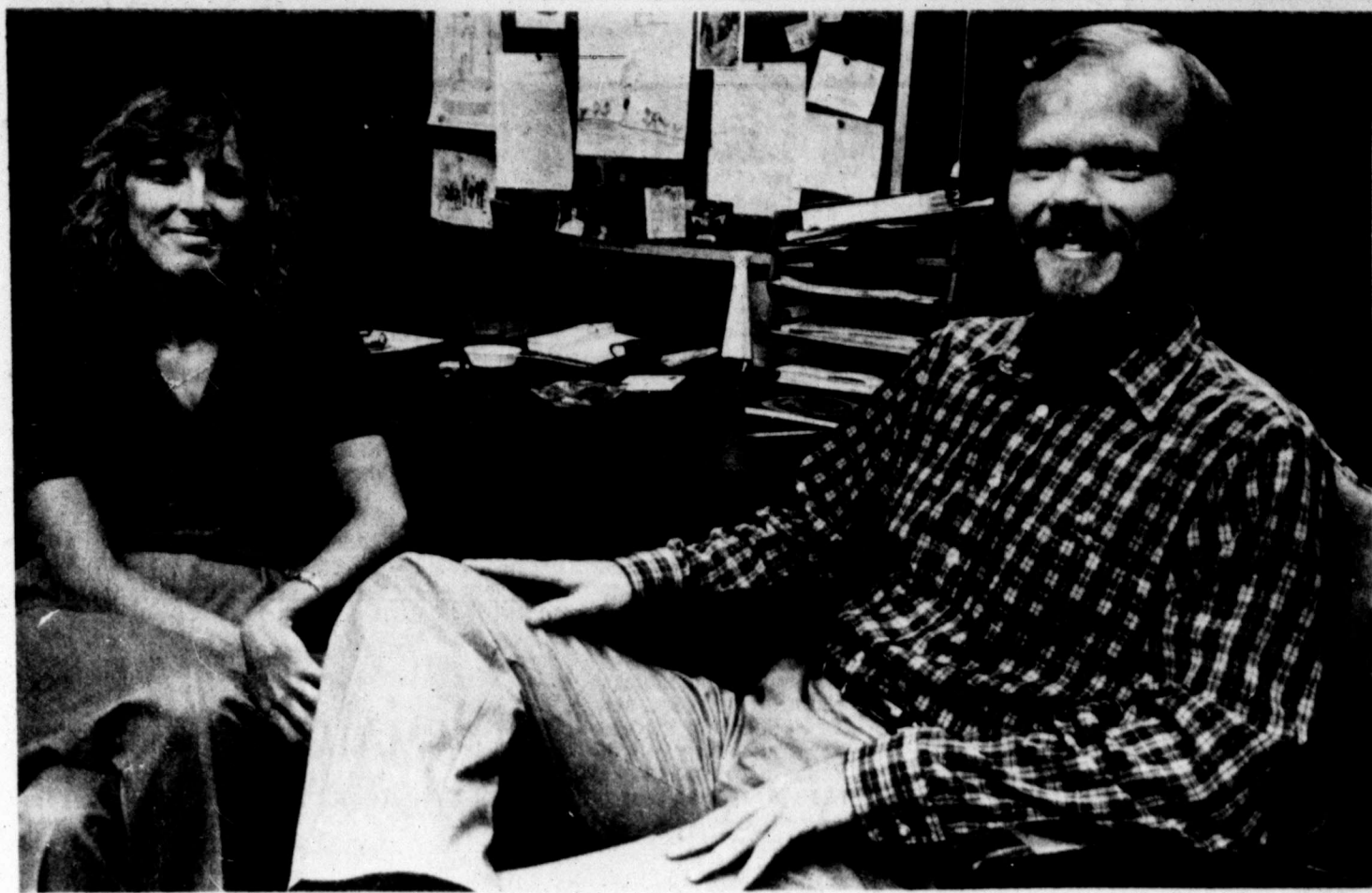
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Karen Wickwire and David Hickman, staff counselors at Family Services of Midland, will conduct a Couples' Communications Seminar starting Sept. 16. (Staff Photo)

### Couples' Communications Seminar offered

Family Services of Midland is offering a Couples' Communications Seminar, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday, beginning Sept. 16, at the Perlmutter Basin Graduate Center. David Hickman and Karen Wickwire, staff counselors at Family Services, will be conducting the group. The fee is \$75 per couple for the five-week course. This workshop is open to couples who are interested in learning new ways to communicate. It is an educational seminar focusing on the process of communication, rather than on any specific problem that couples may have.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn and practice new techniques in communication. For additional information, contact Family Services at 683-4241.

### SORORITY NEWS

#### PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

The Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Myrt Stovall for Beginning Day.

Jean Wilson, program chairman, distributed the new program book to members. This year's book is entitled "Golden Treasures of Our Area." Leona Armentrout, new member, was introduced.

progressive dinner and a garage sale or boutique sale being held. The chapter will also have a booth at the state convention.

The club's next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Mary Carrens.

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### Stag's Leap Cabernet continues to beat Bordeaux

By DAN BERGER Copley News Service

It's been four years since the famous Judgment of Paris tasting in which a Stag's Leap Cabernet Sauvignon "beat" a handful of more expensive Bordeaux. The victory couldn't have come at a better time for Warren Winiarski.

The former University of Chicago political science instructor founded Stag's Leap off the Silverado Trail in Napa in 1970, and thus his '73 Cabernet was only his second commercially available wine. Winning in Paris astounded the experts, and that might have prompted some laxity, some feeling that "I have it made."

But Warren is a perfectionist, and a man who measures every word very carefully, similar to the way he measures every step of the wine-making process. Attention to detail is an understatement with Warren Winiarski.

I recently participated in a remarkable event, a blind comparative tasting of 13 Cabernets or Merlots from Stag's Leap, and the general conclusion was that the earlier releases are still very good wines, but the recent efforts are strikingly more impressive.

WE ALSO AGREED that the appealing fruit and youth of the newer releases might have swayed us, but most tasters said that, if they recall correctly, the '73 was

never so appealing at a similar stage of development as some of the '75 we tried.

Here, for statistics buffs, are the bare results (scoring based on 20 point maximum):

- 1. 1977 Merlot (Stag's Leap Vineyards Estate Bottled) 17.5
- 2. 1976 Cabernet 17.1
- 3. 1977 Merlot (Napa) 16.8
- 4. 1974 Cabernet 16.8
- 5. 1972 Cabernet 16.1
- 6. 1975 Cabernet (Lot 1) 16.7
- 7. 1974 Cabernet (Cask 23) 15.9
- 8. 1975 Cabernet (Lot 2) 15.8
- 9. 1974 Merlot 15.8
- 10. 1977 Cabernet (Stag's Leap Vineyards Estate Bottled) 15.5
- 11. 1975 Merlot 15.4
- 12. 1973 Cabernet 15.1
- 13. 1975 Cabernet 15.05 (Lot 3).

The last two wines did not show too well (though both were still excellent wines) possibly because of poor storage conditions. (Both showed a slight orange rim in the glass, indicating the wines had been slightly oxidized.)

However, I recently had the '73 at another function and found it to be remarkably subtle. It was less fruity than in past years, but showed great depth and elegance — a word Winiarski seems to use most when discussing his wines.

IN ADDITION, WARREN said Pascal Ribereau-Gayon, head of the ecology department at Bordeaux University, recently had the '73 and found it superb.

But the richness and flavor of the '76 and the various '77s overshadowed the older vintages

at this event. Of that Winiarski says, "There are always things to learn, and we're continuing to experiment on a lot of things."

What things? He wouldn't be specific, because some of what he does are his secrets to success, but he did say, "We want intensity of flavor without the heaviness, the coarseness of some of those massively constituted wines."

"What we're trying to do is get largeness, amplitude, and one way is by more maceration on the skins." He keeps the grape juice on the skins between four and six days, gently pumping it over the "cap" to extract more intensity from the skins.

In addition, he's experimenting with various temperatures during the pump-over, and with using more stems for more astringency.

THE END RESULT are wines of opaque garnet-ruby colors (not pitch black) that have life in the aroma when young but appear to have longer aging potential than some of his previous efforts.

Stag's Leap's '76 Cabernet is all but gone from store shelves. It was \$10, and was a remarkable wine. The '77s are still widely available.

The exciting '77 Merlots are perhaps the best of the lot for near-term consumption as well as long-term aging. The one designated Stag's Leap Vineyard Estate Bottled is \$10. The one designated Napa is only \$7.75, a price Winiarski says "is intended to make a few friends."

The '77 Cabernet, while it didn't score exceptionally well in the group, was my second-place wine, and I feel it is a true classic with a very long life ahead of it. At \$9 it's an exceptional buy.

Don't expect these wines to score well in blind tastings with other "bigger" California Cabernets, however. Stag's Leap wines tend to be understated and very elegant, which makes them so appealing when young and so classic with bottle age.

Soon to be released is a new Stag's Leap offering, a 1978 Petite Sirah

that Warren says is Rhonelike, "far away from the elderberry syrup style we have seen from California."

Over the last decade Warren Winiarski has retained quality by staying small. He'll release just 20,000 cases this year, and a winery expansion now under way is not to increase production, just to give Warren more desk space.

Eunice Dersch, service chairman, announced the chapter would again sponsor parties for the second floor residents at Trinity Towers. They will help with a covered dish supper for residents and their families Sept. 11. The chapter will also sponsor a girl at Girlstown, USA, in Whiteface, Tex., this year.

Wanda Cunningham, ways and means chairman, presented projects for the coming year which includes presenting a hostess gift at each meeting, selling the 50th anniversary cookbook, a

The Company Store Arriving Daily... Exciting New Decorative Accessories! 3404 FM 868 North of the Mall

### Bowling entering the next century

CHICAGO (AP) — The computer age has burst upon the bowling scene and the sport is already entering the next century.

New equipment that combines the best of computer and electronic technology is being introduced by the Brunswick Co. that may make current equipment obsolete well before the year 2000.

"We think our electronic bowling and business system is the greatest innovation in the sport's history," said Jim Bakula, marketing services director. "I know it is the most exciting thing to happen since automatic pin setting was introduced in 1953."

Rip Van Winkle awoke from his legendary sleep amazed that there were no longer "pinboys" scrambling in the "pits" of bowling "alleys" to grab the toppled pins and put them back in place as soon as possible. But he hasn't seen anything yet.

In the old days, the game didn't have the class or widespread popularity it now has. Now of course, the pinboy has been replaced by automation in places called bowling "centers." Decor is modern, genteel. And the center's population is made up of children and women as well as men — all bowling in a soundproof atmosphere.

But now there is a step beyond. The bowling future is here today — a dazzling computer-electronic-fangled system that could exert a revolutionary change in America's bowling centers.

The ultramodern hardware is matched by furniture that looks as if it had been beamed down from the Enterprise, Star Trek's flagship. Chairs are called "Omni Seating" and come in two sizes scientifically designed to support the lumbar region of the back. There are 13 seating arrangements within 2, 3, and 4-seat modules.

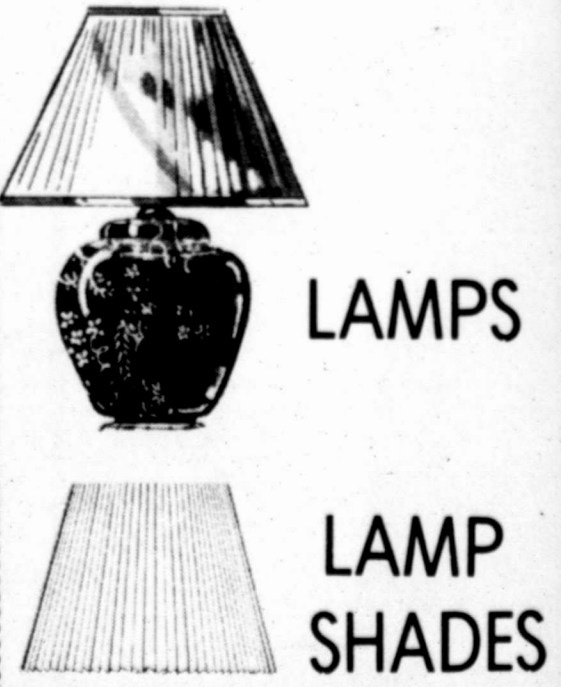
The first commercial installation is being made in a bowling center at Hobart, Ind.

The system provides: —Computerization that takes the paper work out of the league secretary's job. League averages are done automatically with the potential of getting them out in one hour.

—A console (called the AS-80) with a keyboard that projects the score on both a 12-inch screen at eye level and 23-inch screen overhead. The video terminals display the bowler's frame and current score, keep running team totals, strikes, spares, splits, fouls, handicaps and final team totals. Corrections can be made any time, and the score sheet printouts can be furnished in seconds at the game's end.

—What is called an "Action Set" masking unit, a kind of moving billboard which shows bowlers delivering, or the ball striking the pins, at the touch of a button. Energy-saving, they are lighted entirely

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# Weddings



Mrs. Bill R. Simmons



Mrs. John W. Ellison



Mrs. Thomas J. Purgason



Mrs. Timothy Collins



Mrs. Jerry D. Hollums



Mrs. John R. Hollums



Mrs. Mark Cardwell

## YEATES-SIMMONS

Peggy Linn Yeates and Bill Ray Simmons were married in a double wedding ceremony with her sister, Linda Jo, and John W. Ellison at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yeates, 3217 High Sky Drive. Parents of the

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, 206 Spraberry Drive. Tammira Madison, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Randy Peets was best man. The ushers were John Yeates, brother of the bride; John Simmons, brother of the bridegroom, and Tommy Ellison of Los Angeles, Calif. The couple will live in Midland.

## YEATES-ELLISON

Fannin Terrace Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday of Linda Jo Yeates and John W. Ellison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Yeates, 3217 High Sky Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Ellison, 2502 Cimmaron St. Officiating was the Rev. Ben Walker. Honor attendants were Mike Coit and Jeana Smith. Ushers were John Yeates, brother of the bride, and John Simmons of Midland and Tommy Ellison of Los Angeles, Calif., brother of the bridegroom. The couple will reside in Midland, following a trip to Brownwood Lake.

## BLACKBURN, O.M.I., OFFICIATED.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Joseph Gilles, 2413 Apperson Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Purgason of Austin. The couple will reside at 1034 East 36th St., Tulsa, Okla., after a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The maid of honor was Kathleen Gilles of Denton, sister of the bride. Susan Gilles of Midland, sister of the bride; Judith Purgason of Austin, sister of the bridegroom, and Cathlyn Messer of Lubbock were the bridesmaids.

## MINTON-HOLLUMS

Julie Renee Minton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haden K. Minton, 3213 W. Michigan St., was married to Jerry Don Hollums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hollums, 2610 Hughes St., in a ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Jones officiated. John Hollums, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Kevin Minton, brother of the bride, and Joel Gotcher. Serving as ushers were David Clingman of San Angelo, brother-in-law of the bride, and Larry Shackelford.

## RABB OF HOUSTON WAS THE BRIDESMAID, AND BETH SHACKELFORD WAS BRIDESMATRON.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sherman, Route 3, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hollums, 2610 Hughes St. Laura Sherman was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Debbie Hollums, sister of the bridegroom; and Debbie Chaney, Tracy Robinson of Midkiff was the bridesmatron. The best man was Jerry Hollums of Corpus Christi, brother of the bridegroom. The groomsmen were Rick O'Bannon, Lane Chaney and Mitch Creel. Brent Bullen and Bobby Sherman were the ushers. After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 4619 Graceland St. Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mrs. E. L. Whithead of Menard, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Sherman of Odessa, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Maxine Welch of Fort Worth, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Groomsman were Steve Cardwell of Midland and David Cardwell of Dallas, brothers of the bridegroom, and Danny Lewis and Kyle Stephens of Odessa. William Edwards, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer. Candle lighters were Duane Edwards, brother of the bride, and Julie Eakins. Shelly Bennett of Big Spring, cousin of the bride, was train bearer. Craig Daniels of Odessa, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Gena Thompson was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Keel of Crystal City, Cindy Dean and Karen Yoakum. Mary Edwards, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmatron. The flower girl was Angie Bennett of Big Spring, cousin of the bride.

After the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Deneice Edwards and Mark Cardwell were married Friday in Westside Church of Christ. Don Mitchell was the officiating minister. Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Edwards of 1312 Mercedes St. are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cardwell, Odessa.

After the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

NEWS BRIEFS  
**HOUSESITTER**  
 PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — It's 3:45 a.m. The woman hired by the owners to look after their home while they're on vacation is alone in the house. Suddenly, the burglar alarm sounds and she reaches for the phone. It's all part of being a "house-sitter" for Sister Mary Clare Peterson, who was later told by police responding to her call that the burglar alarm was faulty. She got her first house-sitting job five years ago. She accepts whatever the owners want to offer her. Sister Clare says she does it as a kindness for people in the neighborhood surrounding the Shrine of St. Therese Church.



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## Good scissors necessity

By BETTY W. KINSER  
 Copley News Service  
 Good scissors are expensive and we certainly don't want to buy more than necessary. So, we must learn to respect them.  
 Selection: Don't go for cheap. Good dressmaker's shears are going to cost from \$8.95 to over \$15, depending on brand and quality.  
 Prevention: Protect your good shears with your life! They should not be used as paper-airplane cutters, crowbars, screw drivers or nail clippers. If necessary, hide them! Do not toss your scissors into a drawer or basket. Hang them on a hook or put them back into their plastic cover.  
 Cure: When the edges of your scissors become dull or ragged, have them sharpened by a competent workman. Watch fabric store ads. Often shops will offer free sharpening during a sale or special event.  
 Problems: Polyester fibers are very hard on shears. If you work a great deal with polyester fabrics, you may want to invest in a pair of shears made especially for these man-made fibers.

## GILLES-PURGASON

Dr. Thomas Joseph Purgason married Ruth Michele Gilles at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Clifford

Russell D. Winters of Plano was the best man. The groomsmen were Stephen Gilles of Lubbock, brother of the bride; Dr. David Perkins of Galveston and Raymond Purgason, brother of the bridegroom, and James Savage of Austin. James Purgason of Oak Harbor, Wash., brother of the bridegroom; Hermin Perez and David Purgason, brother of the bridegroom, of Austin were the ushers.

We see you in this ultimate fashion look for fall—

the skirt in ultra-suede with the sweater knit top.

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**AT WIT'S END**

**There is no secret to looking your age**

By ERMA BOMBECK

I got a letter the other day that needs a reply. A reader who signs herself "Concerned Vivian" wrote, "I saw you speak in Toledo, Ohio, in 1969. The other day I saw you on the Mike Douglas show and you looked 11 years older. Can you explain this?" Well, C.V., all I can do is try. For the formative years of my life I was influenced greatly by my grandmother. She was a stunning woman who was always being asked, "How do you remain so eternally young?" When I began to answer, "She eternally lies," Grandma began leaving me eternally home. She lied about her

age on all five of her children's birth certificates and by the time her kids were in their 30s and 40s, she had regressed to puberty again. For years, I watched Grandma baste her roots, massage her elbows, pumice her heels, saturate her skin, pound her body and pat her chins in an effort to bring the aging process to its knees. She succeeded. She was a bit like a Timex watch that you could bury in sand, spin around, sink, beat on, misplace, or drop, but she kept right on ticking until the day she died. There are a couple of ways you can handle time. You can be like my grandmother who regarded it as a

formidable foe in a game of wits where one wins and the other one loses. Or you can have respect for one another and live in reasonable harmony in a give-and-take situation. I chose the latter. At age 37, my knees had grown together, my laugh lines were deep enough to plant barley, oats, or rye, and wicker chairs were painful. For the first time since the kids were born I felt I could pursue a career. As I walked to the podium in Detroit to deliver my first speech ever...I noticed that everyone in the audience looked like me. Maybe if I had looked like Bo Derek, they would never have believed a word I said.

I have to tell you, C.V., the aging process hasn't been all that bad. I gave up phone books and went for directory assistance at age 40. At 43, there was nothing left in my mouth to fill. At 45, I was advised to give up peanuts and cucumbers. I hate peanuts and cucumbers anyway. At 47, I was in my night clothes at 7:30 p.m. and no one cared. At 49, no one wanted to borrow my clothes or records anymore. At 50, I could say outrageous things and get away with it because of my age. C.V., I understand your disappointment in a world where a wrinkle is considered a blemish and an extra chin an appendage.



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**Candidate to be luncheon speaker**



H. J. Blanchard

The guest speaker for the Midland County Republican Women's Club's fall kick-off campaign season will be H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Blanchard will discuss the duties of the commission and how its decisions affect Texans.

The luncheon meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Racquet Club of Midland. For reservations and further information, contact Betty Calvert, 683-9483, by Monday.

**Dentist thinks his visits should be fun**

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Tom Robertson is a third-generation family dentist who thinks visiting the dentist should be a fun trip — not a fear trip — for youngsters. He has spent hundreds of professional hours giving free checkups to classes of preschoolers, and tries to balance his practice with what he calls his "community relations" work. "Proper dental care can be introduced at a very early age to prevent problems with teeth and gums and emotional problems that can occur with damaged teeth that make a person feel unattractive," explained Robertson. "Dr. Tom," as the youngsters call him, is a Texan born in Harlingen who wears cowboy boots in the office and talks straight to the visiting youngsters, their teachers and parents. He says there were formerly more reasons to be scared of climbing into the dentist chair. "People used to wait too long before their first visit," he says. "By the time they got to the dentist, cavities needed to be filled or a tooth extracted. Even the very first visit was traumatic. The modern dentist is more concerned with preventive than corrective dentistry."

Robertson says some basic tooth facts made him concerned about the need for early childhood dental education: "The average child has two decayed teeth by the time he enters school. —About 68 percent of the 12- to 17-year-olds have visible gum disease. —The average 20-year-old has 14 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

One member of Robertson's dental health team is dental hygienist Jan Ehrman. She uses a big set of plastic teeth and a huge tooth brush to demonstrate the proper way to floss and brush.

She recommends that young children be taught to floss with generous lengths of floss and that flossing come before brushing to dislodge tiny particles ("cookie bugs") that hide between teeth, which, a brush can never reach.

"For very young children, parents should do the flossing. It's individual attention that will pay big dividends," Ms. Ehrman says.

The third member of the team is a consulting nutritionist, Lori D. Valencic, who helps discover reasons why some patients' teeth are rapidly decaying.

Ms. Valencic points out that dental health depends upon proper diet and good eating habits.

She also provides guidance on establishing nutritious eating patterns for infants and children and offers specialized diets for various health problems and for weight control.

"Unless you carelessly let your teeth get in such bad shape they have to come out," said Robertson, "they are an integral part of your body. We don't concern ourselves with the teeth alone."

But the kids like the part about the teeth best. They leave Dr. Tom's office chanting, "The cookie bugs will get you if you don't watch out."

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**Link Sausage**  
12-oz Pkg. \$1.19

8" Merigue Pies Lemon Chocolate or Coconut 1.79	COORS BEER 6 pak, 12-Oz. cans \$1.99	GOLDEN CRISPY CHICKEN 15-PC. BUCKET \$5.29 ONLY
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Sweet & Juicy  
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**Conditioner**  
or Rinse  
Normal or Extra Body  
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Double Gold Bond Stamps on Wednesday



# Engagements



Janice Ivy Bailey



Kelly Lynn Lawson



Karen Lea Willis



Eloisa Vejar

Texas at the Permian Basin. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in psychology at East Texas State University in Commerce and is employed as a teacher at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Lea, of Denver, Colo., to Dan Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sage, 1406 Delmar St., Midland.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Faith Community Chapel in Littleton, Colo.

### VEJAR-ARMENDARIZ

Mr. and Mrs. Federico Vejar, 1009 S. Mineola, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloisa Vejar of Midland, to Daniel Ortiz Armendariz, 1204 E. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Armendariz of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 at El Rancho Grande Club.

Armendariz is employed with Lien Chemical Co.

### COSBY-HODGES

TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cosby of Tulia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharla Kay, to Mark Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hodges of 3311 Providence St., Midland.

The couple is to be married at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Cosby is employed by Investors, Inc., in Midland. Her fiancé is employed by P.A., Inc. in Odesa.

### LAWSON-DILLARD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Lawson, 1401 Community Lane, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynn, to David Wayne Dillard, son of Mrs. Joyce Schwam Dillard of Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Oct. 25 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Lawson received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and statistics from Baylor University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a computer programmer with Texaco Inc.

Dillard has a B.B.A. in economics from the University of Mississippi and also is a computer programmer for Texaco Inc.

### WILLIS-SAGE

FLOYDADA — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis of Floydada announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen

### Tips on buying a good bicycle

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will purchase more than 11 million multi-speed bicycles this year, according to Bicycling Magazine.

To help the average person get his money's worth when buying a two-wheeler, the publication has issued a "Buyers' Guide" offering detailed information on weight, measurements, frame sizes, color and price for all 1980 major bike brands.

Among factors it says a cyclist should consider:

—One-speed coasters are suitable for short, 2- or 3-mile level trips. A three-speed is good for trips up to 10 miles while a 10-speed is the logical choice for touring or long-distance commuting.

—A good touring bike should have a high quality frame and aluminum alloy rims. It should be designed for touring, not racing.

—Choose the right tire. A light tire makes it easier to climb hills, accelerate, stop and turn.

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Sharla Kay Cosby

### BAILEY-HIRSCH

BROWNWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailey, 1614 Tenth St., Brownwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ivy Bailey, 2217 Lincoln No. 402, Arlington, to Victor Nolan Hirsch, 918 W. Rochelle No. 144, Irving.

The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hirsch, 1404 Douglas.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. Oct. 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Brownwood High School. She received a B.S. in Education from Southwest Texas State University in 1976 and is currently employed as a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Midland High School. He has a B.S. degree from Howard Payne University and an M.A. from The University of

## Good ideas on making quilts

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

This reader needs no introduction:

Dear Betty: Thanks for your remembrance. I get many inquiries from your readers. Would you please ask your readers to always send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with their inquiries? Many hundreds of inquiries take a lot of 15-cent stamps which are hard for me to acquire since I am a shut-in. It would be greatly appreciated.

All my patterns are tested for accuracy, and if the one using my pattern will trace and cut accurately, then sew in a perfect one-fourth-inch seam, she will have a perfect quilt block.

I have about 350 original designs, not published, which I worked up in 100 percent cotton prints and solids, which will become sampler quilts. Maybe one day I can get these published.

A little hint for those who piece quilt blocks by hand. Have an elongated pin cushion fastened to your sewing table. Thread a number of needles, and place them at intervals along the cushion. When you use up one thread, you already have another so you can keep on sewing without bothering to rethread.

Your column is the first thing I read in our Sunday paper, and I enjoy it very much. — Mrs. E.C. Bollinger, P.O. Box 3867, Missoula, Mont. 59806

Readers, the word from here is — don't forget your envelope! It is the least we can do for our "Quilt Lady."

While ironing a transfer pattern onto a shirt, I learned a very important fact: if you do not back the fabric with a piece of cardboard, foil or other protector, you end up with pretty pictures on your ironing board cover.

Mine's a parrot. QUICK STITCH: Keep your eye glasses, book, magazine, etc. handy for

reading in bed. Make a Bed Caddy. For leaflet No. 80 send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

### Army doctor to appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Army doctor Christine Fitzpatrick plans to appeal a federal judge's ruling that denied her request for a discharge because she conscientiously objects to war.

Miss Fitzpatrick, an Army captain assigned to Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio, says she is a devout Catholic and opposes the military and war.

"I will appeal," said Miss Fitzpatrick, adding that she would take her case first to the 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals and later to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The Army had denied her request for a discharge, and she appealed to U.S. District Judge William W. Schwarzer on a habeas corpus writ.

Following a hearing Friday, Schwarzer denied the writ, saying there was "very substantial evidence of insincerity."

"She used the Army to get a medical education," Schwarzer said. "This person was not naive; she knew what she was getting into. Petition denied."

Miss Fitzpatrick joined the Army in 1976 after graduating from Mills College under an enlistment plan that required the Army to pay her way through medical school at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa. In return, Miss Fitzpatrick was required to serve four years as an officer in the Army Medical Corps.

The doctor estimated the Army spent \$20,000 on her medical education and offered to pay that back if she is discharged.



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Model Brigitte Kelley  
Photo by Marc  
Lay Away Plan

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# An important message for customers of Texas Electric:

Electricity will cost more next year, partly because our biggest contract for low-cost\* natural gas expires this December.

Next year, the gas we'll need to use to make your electricity will cost more. The chart below shows how this will affect your electric bill.

Check your bill; if you use this many kilowatt hours	Expiration of low-cost gas contract will add about
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750	6.00
1000	8.00
1500	12.00
2000	16.00
3000	24.00

We're helping hold down costs by making as much electricity as possible in plants built to use lignite coal — a cheaper fuel.

You can help hold down your bill by conserving. Learn how at one of our Operation Tighten-Up workshops. Call us for information on a workshop in your neighborhood.



\*This contract will have saved our customers more than \$700,000,000 on their electric bills by the time it expires.

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Wanda Re review plans Abuse Style Sept. 25 at M Jones of Sale Beer SHOSHONI work on a for went to som from afar an Exciting? smoke on the Dostoyevsky for binocular Miss Beer ment's Notch and four mil with her pare Others mig sity of Idaho one-room loo BUILT IN square with olive-drab de conditioner, and an alida "I like bei time to read that," Miss E books and fiv She also r needlepoint When Miss shift, Karen "I'd only re up here and I old Miss Jon University in BUT THE suntanning M thin after a You run out of with," she say She keeps c The boredo

Scouts The Perm implementing "Careers to Juniors ages to Explore." dettes ages 12 Dreams to pen." All th ment. The council July at Hat-A dig. Training w council. Also scheduled for Midland is and Senior S groups plann levels. The trate on out packing, hiki Girls who l small crafts The third g met cooking, named "Glov Girls and a Girl Scout p Center, 684-62

HOW TO W Her weigh that NO SHO CALI TWO MI Diet Cent Carol Certified C 2307 Lo 684-





Wanda Reed, Michele Savage and Janet Pollard review plans for the second annual Palmer Drug Abuse Style Show to be presented at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 25 at Midland Country Club. Designs by Grace Jones of Saledo will be presented. Admission to the

fashion show is by invitation only, with invitations going out this week. Anyone wishing to get an invitation should call the central office of PDAP at 685-3645. Cost is \$35 per seat. (Staff Photo)

## Women workers get grant for course

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to give the nation's office workers, "the largest single occupational group in the United States," a sense of history, the government has given a group of women workers nearly \$200,000 to develop a course on the history and philosophy of their profession.

"With this grant we hope to provide for the largest single occupational group in the United States some sense of the history of their occupation, of how it's changed, of how various struggles have gone on to achieve some measure of dignity and progress as an occupational group by a better sense of the area in our society in which they work, the functions they perform and the people who have gone before them," said Joseph Duffey, chairman of the National Endowment of the Humanities.

The grant was announced by Duffey at a news conference attended by reporters and by his agency's secretaries rather than his bosses.

Cheryl McDuffie, a secretary for a Baltimore construction firm, said secretaries might wonder why they should study the history of office work "after spending the day typing, filing, taking messages, making appointments, gathering information, all for someone else."

Her answer: "Wouldn't you like to know why such an important job came to be held in such low esteem and why you are paid the least in your office when it couldn't work without you?"

The \$199,953 will go to Working Women: The National Association of Office Workers, which will offer the

after-hours course to 6,240 office workers in 12 cities over the next two years.

Under the grant, Working Women, which describes itself as an advocacy group with 10,000 dues-paying members, will teach sessions on "Technology and the Value of Work," "Women Enter the Paid Workforce," "Women Organize" and "Technology and the Value of Work."

The 90-minute sessions will be offered to female and male office workers in Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles,

Pittsburgh, Seattle, Providence, R.I., San Francisco, Hartford, Conn., and Dayton, Ohio. Curriculum materials later will be given to colleges, unions and organizations.

Earlier, the endowment furnished \$17,000 to enable a group of professors of law, history, philosophy and women's studies, to develop the curriculum for the course.

The endowment was created by Congress in 1965 to support research, education and public activity in the fields of history, philosophy, literature and language.

## Home teaching helps start children right, says expert

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can getting parents to work with their children on simple, everyday tasks around the home help those kids master their schoolwork?

Dorothy Rich thinks it will, and she has made a cottage industry out of what she acknowledges is "a deceptively simple idea."

Mrs. Rich and her non-profit Home and School Institute specialize in churning out guides for parents and children to learn while doing commonplace chores or activities around the home.

She believes parents make the difference in whether their children learn, and the home is the place to start.

Her credo is straightforward: "All of us are sitting in a goldmine of learning. There's math in the bathroom and science in the sink. Any home is a learning place."

She calls her guides "home learning recipes." The institute has just published a handbook, "Families Learning Together," that contains 48 recipes for families with children in kindergarten to grade 6.

The recipes go after the 3 R's in an easygoing way. They are designed to teach the parent as well as the child, and many try to inculcate good health and safety habits along with a kernel of wisdom.

For instance, one recipe aimed at children in grades K-3 suggests that parents take them on a stroll through the neighborhood to learn to recognize the octagonal, red "STOP" signs and other signs.

"Even if they can't always read a sign, they can learn what it says. They can read its familiar shape and color," states the recipe, which notes that children under age 11 are the victims in more than half of all traffic accidents near houses.

It instructs parents to count the different signs, talk about their shape and color and, afterwards, cut out pictures of signs from old magazines and newspapers.

Most recipes build on similar mundane activities. One teaches kids to look for the best buys at the supermarket; another encourages families to chart the time they spend watching television.

Mrs. Rich, 47, who has a Ph.D. in education administration, says, "There are no gimmicks in this. We don't send home crayons and paper and all that monkey business."

## Beer waits for fires in small room

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP) — Sandra Beer wanted to work on a forest fire crew this summer, but the job went to someone else. Instead, she watches fires from afar and reads...and...yawn...reads.

Exciting? No. Except when there's a wisp of smoke on the horizon. That's when Cervantes and Dostoyevsky are chucked onto the desk in exchange for binoculars and maps.

Miss Beer occupies the Bureau of Land Management's Notch Butte Lookout 750 feet above U.S. 93 and four miles south of Shoshone, where she lives with her parents.

Others might be bored, but the 20-year-old University of Idaho junior relishes the solitude of the one-room lookout.

BUILT IN THE 1950s, the lookout is about 15 feet square with windows all round. It contains an old olive-drab desk, a cot, a hotplate, a rumbly air conditioner, a two-way radio, a small refrigerator and an alidade to help locate fires on a map.

"I like being up here alone. It gives me plenty of time to read. It's pretty quiet up here and I like that," Miss Beer says. "I always keep about three books and five projects going so I don't get bored."

She also makes Christmas presents and does needlepoint and embroidery.

When Miss Beer goes home after a seven-hour shift, Karen Jones takes over as the sole lookout.

"I'd only read two books in my life before I came up here and I've already read six," says the 18-year-old Miss Jones, who plans to attend Boise State University in the fall.

BUT THE READING, macrame, needlework and suntanning Miss Jones does at the lookout all wear thin after a while. "It's getting kind of boring. You run out of things to do — things to excite yourself with," she says.

She keeps company with her kitten, Thomasina. The boredom always ends when there's a fire.

## Scouts offer new programs

The Permian Basin Girl Scout Council will be implementing new programs this fall.

"Careers to Explore" for Brownies ages 6 to 8 and Juniors ages 9 to 11 will be a supplement to "Worlds to Explore." There will be two programs for Cadettes ages 12-14 and Seniors 14-18. These are "From Dreams to Reality" and "Let's Make It Happen." All three programs deal with self-development.

The council will sponsor a "Wider Opportunity" in July at Hat-A-Ranch, which will be an archaeological dig.

Training workshops will be given in all areas of the council. Also a special training weekend has been scheduled for Nov. 21-23 at Mitre Peak Camp.

Midland is offering a new program for all Cadette and Senior Scouts. There are three special interest groups planned to further service in these program levels. The "High Adventure" group will concentrate on outdoor fun, such as camping, backpacking, hiking and rappelling.

Girls who look forward to water sports and using small crafts may join the "Merry Mariners."

The third group will focus activities toward gourmet cooking, fashions and personal interests and is named "Gloves and Gourmet."

Girls and adults interested in becoming part of the Girl Scout program should contact the Program Center, 684-6222.

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## Anita Hoffman happy her ex-mate surrendered

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Anita Hoffman is glad her ex-husband Abbie Hoffman has surfaced after six years on the lam, but she questions the drug charges the former '60s radical faces.

"We never indulged in cocaine — we couldn't have afforded to," she said Friday.

The Hoffmans' 9-year-old son has decided to switch his name back from Allen to "america" — without a capital "A" — after seeing his father on television this week, Ms. Hoffman said.

"We moved around so much that Allen was an easier name for him to use," she said. "But he said he wants to be called america again because he is so proud of his father and the name his father gave him."

She married the former Yippie leader in a 1967 Central Park ceremony that was pictured in Time magazine. They were divorced this year.

For the past two years, Ms. Hoffman has been working as a story editor for an independent motion picture company.

She kept in touch with Hoffman while he was underground, and her son spent summers with his father on an island in the St. Lawrence River in New York.

"Of course I support him and his politics... And he has been more than generous to us. He has given us money whenever he can, but of course that's been difficult for him."

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

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## Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

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## Things you should know about diamonds:

**A cut above.** The cut of a diamond has the greatest single influence on the stone's brilliance. Each facet is calculated to bring the most reflected light to the eye of the viewer. A diamond's shape may be the square or emerald, the round or brilliant-cut, the pear-shape, the heart-shape, the oval, and the marquise. They're all just as valuable, but everyone thinks one is the most beautiful.

**Color it beautiful.** Color is the single most important factor in a diamond's price. Most diamonds are clear or "white" with a tinge of color that can only be seen against a white background. Completely colorless diamonds are extremely rare and costly.

**Diamonds in the rough.** The entire yearly output of the whole world's rough gem diamonds would fit in one 2½-ton truck. One half-carat diamond may require the mining of 50 tons of rock. That's 91 million times the diamond's weight!

**Clarity — clearly important.** Every diamond contains "inclusions" — tiny bubbles, specks of carbon, hairlines, or "feathers" — which are imperfections of crystallization. They are not structural weaknesses, but they may impair the "clarity" or passage of light through the stone. A "flawless" diamond is one whose inclusions cannot be detected under 10-power magnification.

**Carats and bread crumbs.** "Carat" is a measure of weight. It is equivalent to .035 of an ounce. ("Karat," with a "k," measures the fineness of gold.) A carat is then divided into one hundred "points," a point being about the weight of three fine bread crumbs.

**Color it beautiful.** Color is the single most important factor in a diamond's price. Most diamonds are clear or "white" with a tinge of color that can only be seen against a white background. Completely colorless diamonds are extremely rare and costly.

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DEAR ABBY

Grieving friends need your presence

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a professional counselor, I encounter many people who don't know how to handle grief or the loss of a loved one. They are grieving alone because their friends are afraid to visit them. Why do friends stay away? Because they don't know what to say. I have learned more from dying and grieving people than I have from books. Perhaps these tips on how to give support to those who are terminally ill or are struggling to cope with a tragedy or loss will be useful to your readers. Please feel free to edit as you see fit and use in your column.—PHYLLIS W. HENDERSON, STAUNTON, VA.

3. Don't worry about what to bring someone who is very ill. Bring yourself. And give of yourself. Don't be like the person who runs in and says, "I've come to cheer you up...I'm double-parked. Gotta run. Bye!" 4. Be there LATER. Chances are their numbness will wear off long after the crisis or the funeral, but by then, everyone's gone home. Anniversaries, birthdays and holidays are hard times to be alone. 5. Don't shut the children out. If there are children in the family, listen to them, and don't hide your tears. You should teach them that tears are healing. (They are.) Ask each child if he/she wants to attend the funeral, and accept each answer as right for that child. 6. Don't stay away. Go even if you have a knot in your stomach. Go even if you're afraid you might say all the wrong things. Chances are they won't remember your words, but they'll feel your touch and remember that you came when they needed someone. DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a mule and a donkey? What exactly is an ass? Is an ass the

same as a jackass? And have you ever heard of a hinny? And which of these is sterile?—STUPID CITY KID (AGE 36) DEAR CITY KID: A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female horse (mare). A mule is almost always sterile. An ass is a donkey. And a jackass is specifically a male donkey. A hinny is the offspring of a she-ass and a stallion. A hinny is also usually sterile. (Class adjourned.) DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing my 1971 letter urging people who are hard of hearing to wear hearing aids. The good news is that through the advances in medical research and surgical techniques, my hearing has been completely restored! Although I have never had nerve deafness, there are wonderful advances being made to help those with a nerve loss.

The Ear Research Institute in Los Angeles has a research program where it has implanted 100 totally deaf people and brought them into a world of sound. This research program must be kept going because we hope that one day in the not too distant future, help will be available to all who suffer the devastating handicap of deafness. Bless you for being such a sweet, funny, caring person.—NANETTE FABRAY DEAR ABBY: Is it true that men never make passes at girls who wear glasses?—NEARSIGHTED DEAR NEAR: It depends on their frames. (Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Researchers say genetic experiments successful

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent genetic experiments have been successful in introducing foreign genes into the genetic composition of mice embryos, according to three researchers from Yale University, the New York Times reported Wednesday. The experiments, by Dr. Francis H. Ruddle and two colleagues, Dr. Jon Gordon and Dr. George Scangos, are expected to have profound implications for genetic research. The three were to announce their findings at a scientific meetings in Berlin. The scientists believe that genes from viruses that were successfully injected into newly fertilized mouse egg cells became permanently incorporated with tissues of the growing embryo, thus fundamentally altering its genetic composition, the Times said. The work is considered a significant step toward genetic engineering, the process of modifying a living crea-

tures's heredity by transplanting specific foreign genes. Such research furthers long-range possibilities of creating animals with entirely new traits and, ultimately, of finding cures for some presently incurable hereditary diseases in humans. The researchers plan further experiments to determine if the transplanted foreign genetic material actually functions in the mice. These experiments, however, have shown that specific sequences of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) were incorporated into the growing embryos. DNA is the active material of human genes, transmitting a code of genetic instructions which determine the inherited characteristics of all living things. The mouse embryos in which the foreign genetic material had been implanted were killed immediately after birth.

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**BIG SPRING** — The brightly colored sign on the side of the trash can against a backdrop of pale, plain walls catches the eye first: "Lead a clean life."

Its double meaning evokes a chuckle from visitors, employees and — yes, even the inmates — as they enter the administration building at the federal minimum security prison here. It's not just a cute message to decorate the trash can. It's more the motto of the 350-man, fence-less prison run by Superintendent John Allman.

The only sign denoting the site is a small black-lettered one above the administration's doors: Big Spring Camp. There are no high metal fences topped by barbed wire — just open space.

**THE GOVERNMENT** has taken 63 acres out of the Webb Air Force Base site — which was abandoned in 1978 —

with them so they don't want to do the same thing again."

The facility, which can house up to 500 men, is one of the few places where multi-millionaires eat, sleep and work side-by-side with the poorest of people.

Typical crimes include entering the country illegally, "peddling dope" and not paying income taxes. Inmates include corporate executives "who got caught with their hand in the cookie jar," entertainers and doctors. They are people like convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes and Dr. John Young, who wrote too many prescriptions.

"What is a criminal?" the superintendent asks. "We've got them here, but they're not the kind you have to protect your home from."

They committed crimes "of moral turpitude," and Allman sees his job as restoring their "willingness to live

# PRISON



Superintendent John Allman poses beside a trash can decorated with the philosophy of the minimum security prison.

# WITHOUT FENCES

Text by Lana Cunningham Photos by Edward McCain

"What is a criminal?" the superintendent asks. "We've got them here, but they're not the kind you have to protect your home from." They committed crimes "of moral turpitude." Allman sees his job as restoring their "willingness to live within the morals and laws of society they're in."

and rejuvenated the buildings, recreation areas and land. Not long after the base closed, it was turned over to Big Spring for use as an industrial park.

At this time the federal prison system in the Southwest had too many inmates and not enough beds, explained Allman. What the officials wanted was a minimum security facility, of which there were only four in the country.

The facilities at Webb fit the criteria and the 63-acre tract was put under the federal prison system.

"It cost about \$300,000 to establish the prison here," says Allman. If the government had started from scratch, the cost could have run as high as \$20-\$30 million.

Moving here in March 1979 from the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., Allman started cleaning up the buildings — administration, dormitories, kitchen, cafeteria and gymnasium, to name a few. By June it was ready for the first group of prisoners.

**A MINIMUM** security facility houses only Level 1 prisoners, Allman explains. Level 1 prisoners have proven through their actions they are neither violent nor threatening to society. The prison's job is to keep "men incarcerated that no one knows what to do with and to do something

within the morals and laws of society they're in."

**HE TRIES TO** accomplish that through educational, religious and recreational programs, and through inmates' involvement with the Big Spring community.

Allman recalls that from the start Big Spring residents, for the most part, accepted "me, the staff and the inmates."

There have been a few who voiced objections, but Allman says many of those changed their minds. "All of the animosity is gone."

Thumbing through a sheaf of letters, Allman notes comments from community organizations thanking him for help given by inmates.

This summer prisoners sponsored and worked with a Little League team comprised of low-income children who couldn't have played softball otherwise. They cleaned up a park and helped with playground equipment for handicapped children. They also assisted a Senior Citizens Nutrition Center across the street from the prison.

Because of variance in inmates' education and background, Allman set up multi-leveled programs. There are English As a Second Language classes, classes to obtain high school diplomas and post-secondary education through Howard College.

**ALLMAN SAYS** there are religious programs for inmates of all denominations. "I've seen a number of men make professions of faith and this has changed their behavior."

And there are the renowned prison Jaycees who sponsored the recent Willie Nelson concert to benefit a college for handicapped persons.

Mexican-Americans and blacks have organizations to "maintain their identity," says Allman. But the three cultures "live in this society without prejudice."

Some visitors view the prison as a "plush" resort with swimming pool, gymnasium and softball field. Allman contends no extra money went into those facilities — they came with the Air Force base.

"What should I do with the swimming pool — fill it in with sand?" he asks. A recreation building complete with stage which is used for the prisoners' entertainment. The Air Force left a pool room complete with tables and cue sticks.

Recreation programs are support-

ing. One inmate who was an administrator works in the mechanical department, a law student who works in the law library, and a CPA, who is now a prison bookkeeper. Doctors, however, are forbidden by law from dabbling in their previous interests.

The work isn't exactly done for free. The federal government standard pay scale ranges from 35 cents to 85 cents an hour, depending upon job type, according to Allman. Pay is credited to the prisoner's account, and he may withdraw up to \$10 to plug into vending machines or send money to his family.

Much work is done under government contracts, Allman says. One assembly line produces jet starter cables while another sews brown and white canvas pouches for the Postal Service.

Because it's a prison and the pay isn't tops doesn't allow sluffing off, said the superintendent. A civilian quality control official checks worker output. If a prisoner's work lacks

**"An idle mind is the devil's workshop," Allman believes. "I would rather see the inmates play pool than sit in their rooms and think up ways to trick the administration."**

ed strongly by Allman who views them as an important part of rehabilitative therapy.

"An idle mind is the devil's workshop," Allman believes. "I would rather see the inmates play pool than sit in their rooms and think up ways to trick the administration."

**PLAYING POOL** takes up idle time, eases boredom and gets inmates into interpersonal relationships, Allman explains.

The gymnasium, complete with workout equipment, provides the same type of outlet.

"On a 100-degree day, it's nice to be able to relax after work. And if you can't sleep at night (because of the heat) it's hard to be able to do your job the next day," adding there has only been one fist fight at the prison.

The overriding factor is no one uses the facilities until they finish their eight-hour job. Jobs range from lawn maintenance, food preparation, assembly-line work, plumbing, carpentry and mechanical to clerking.

**WITHIN THE FIRST** two weeks after arrival, inmates meet a team that evaluates his skills and background. He then is placed where he can use the skill. But, Allman says, if he doesn't have a useable skill or there is no opening, he is placed at another job.

Examples include the electrical company owner who now works as an electrician; a restaurant operator

quality or quantity despite talks from his supervisor, he will be transferred to a higher security prison.

**DESPITE THE** seemingly easy-going life of the inmates, the Big Spring Camp is a one-shot deal. If the prisoner doesn't conform or escapes and is captured, he's sent to a facility with more security and more walls, says Allman.

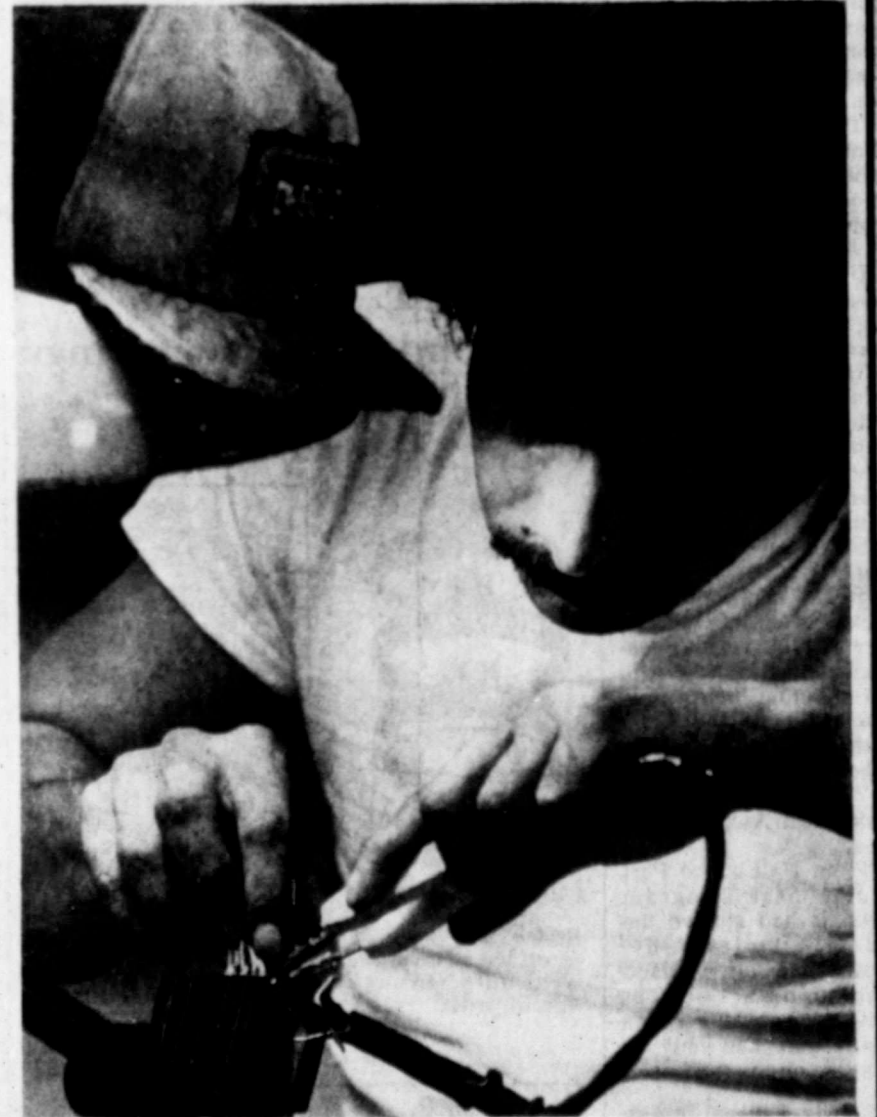
For most of the week, it's an all-male world at the camp. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays inmates are allowed visits from their families. These are restricted to a visiting area from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and couples can only embrace or hold hands.

Nor is the food reminiscent of country club fare. At a typical lunch, the men had a choice of three salads, two sandwiches, soup, cake and beverages.

According to Jerry Dobek, supervisor of food preparation, the government allows \$1.60 per day per prisoner for food. With today's inflation, he says, that doesn't allow for a lot of fancy food. "The biggest problem is monotony."

Posters scattered throughout the complex perhaps quietly reflect the prisoners' feelings that Big Spring isn't a play assignment. "When you don't know what to do, scream." And, "Some people can be a real pain in the neck."

Another poster sounds more like Allman: "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams."

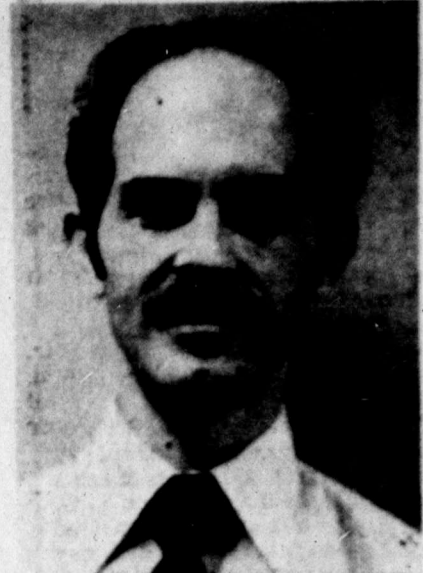


An inmate (above) solders connections on an electrical cable assembly line. The prison does the work on government contract. After work, inmates enjoy a relaxing game of pool (left) on tables left behind when Webb Air Force Base was closed in 1978.



As part of prison rehabilitation, prisoners spend time after work playing country-rock and practicing with the church choir.





Dr. Alvin Schlichtemeier



Rev. Sam Hulsey



Isobel DeBakey

# Allison Center medical chief to speak at District II TAHA convention here

Dr. Alvin Lee Schlichtemeier, newly-appointed medical director of the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, will be in Midland Wednesday to speak at the District II convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries on "Cancer Treatment at the Allison Permian Basin Center."

The center is currently under construction and is slated for completion in the spring of 1981.

Dr. Schlichtemeier is currently a radiation oncologist practicing in Dallas and serving as clinical assistant professor in the department of radiol-

ogy at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. The Sept. 10 engagement will be Dr. Schlichtemeier's first public address in Midland since his designation as the new medical director here.

State TAHA President Isobel DeBakey of Houston will also address the one-day meeting, to be held at Memorial Christian Church.

Mrs. DeBakey is a long-time advocate of comprehensive health care programs and of legislation affecting health care. She is a 22-year working volunteer in the St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital Auxiliary in Houston and has held various local and state offices in

the hospital auxiliary prior to her election to the TAHA presidency.

Also speaking at the TAHA district meeting will be the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and bishop-elect of the Northwest Texas diocese.

Rev. Hulsey is vice president of Hospice of Midland, a new concept in care for the terminally ill. Mrs. Sharon Holman, president of Hospice of Midland, will assist in the presentation of "The Hospice Concept."

Following the program, which will gather in auxiliary members and officers, directors of hospital auxiliaries, and hospital administrators from several counties of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, the local auxiliary will sponsor a hard hat tour of the partially constructed Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center and newly renovated facilities of Midland Memorial Hospital.

# New book by Texan recalls Texas-OU football warfare

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Oklahoma tackle Ed Rowland clearly was off-side in blocking a Texas punt that won OU's first national football championship in 1950, concludes the author of a new book on the "most bitter rivalry in college sports."

Author Robert Heard also found in researching the 74-game Texas-Oklahoma series that the Longhorns' undefeated 1962 team beat OU, 9-6, on a field goal on an extra fifth down.

Heard, who lives in Austin, spent a year completing his book, "Oklahoma vs. Texas: When Football Becomes War."

He recalled that in 1950 Oklahoma was ranked No. 3 in college football and had won 23 straight games prior to meeting Texas at Dallas. The Longhorns were No. 4 but were a 6 1/2-point favorite.

Texas led 13-7 with less than five minutes to play when Rowland, a Texan, blocked Billy Porter's punt and OU recovered at the Texas 11-year-line. OU's Billy "The Kid" Vessels scored from the 11, and the conversion gave OU a 14-13 victory.

Heard said sports writers "turned this game into one of the series' two most controversial, together with" the 1947 game in which Sooner fans thought a call by official Jack Sisco had cost OU a victory.

Both Oklahoma and Texas won the remainder of their regular season games in 1950, with OU winning the first national football title by either team. Texas finished No. 1.

"Was Texas Robbed?" asked an Austin headline.

Flem Hall of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said he had studied the game film frame-by-frame and felt Rowland had made a "perfect charge" against a Texas team that had only 10 players on the field.

Sports Editor James Rech of the UT student newspaper said he studied the film, and Rowland was at least a foot across the line when the ball was snapped.

Heard also viewed the old game film and said, "Rowland took a crouching stance that would remind modern fans of Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene. His helmet was so close to the imaginary line from the nose of

the ball that any forward movement at all by him would put him over the line."

"Because of the angle of the camera," said Heard, "the Texas center's arm is seen just above and beyond Rowland's helmet. By running the film over and over, it is obvious that Rowland's helmet shoots forward before the center's arm moves. Rowland clearly is offside on the play."

The loss to Oklahoma forced Texas' Blair Cherry out of coaching, said Heard, adding, "He revealed later that he made up his mind to quit during the two weeks following the game. He received abusive mail and his phone rang constantly late into the night."

In 1962 Heard said both former OU Coach Bud Wilkinson's newsletter and the pressbox play-

by-play sequence recorded five plays on a Texas series that began on the OU 17 1/2 and ended with shoeless Tony Crosby's 26-yard field goal.

"Surely some mistake had been made," thought Heard, going to the game films. "There is was exactly the way Wilkinson and the play-by-play writer had described it," he said. "No penalty. No time problem." Crosby had kicked what turned out to be the winning points on fifth down.

"Between plays," said Heard, "the cameraman took a few frames of the sideline and the first down and chain marker. Although it is a fleeting glimpse, it appears the man holding the down marker started to turn the '2' over to show the '3' when something distracted him and he let the '2' drop back in place."

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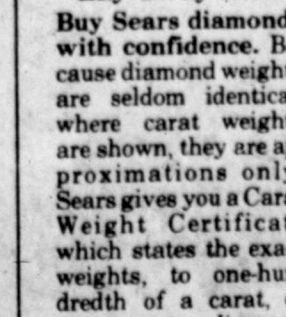
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# Transit authority rejection portends more Dallas-Fort Worth problems

By JOE STROOP

DALLAS (AP)—Bus fares will rise in Fort Worth, Dallas property taxes may go up and traffic congestion in the region will soon become a nightmare, all because voters love their cars too much to approve the Lone Star Transportation Authority.

Those are the post-election assessments of city officials. LSTA supporters and those who worked to defeat the ambitious, multi-million dollar regional mass transit authority that failed at the polls Aug. 9.

LSTA would have controlled all transit systems in Dallas and Tarrant Counties, even including airport development and ambulance service.

But Dallas County voters rejected it by a 2-to-1 margin, and the measure failed even worse in Fort Worth and Tarrant County, 5-to-1.

LSTA was supposed to take over all city bus service in Dallas and Fort Worth immediately, and Fort Worth bus fares were frozen, in anticipation of LSTA control.

The failure means a fare increase is now inevitable, said Gary Santerra, city transport director.

"We'll keep trying to do the best we can with funds available, but with increased costs it will be very tight," he said.

And in Dallas, it appears certain that bus riders will have to dig deeper into their pockets to come up with money to pay increased fares.

LSTA would have assessed a 1-cent sales tax, combining that money with fares and government funds for a first-year operating budget of \$140 million.

A computer study by the North Central Texas Council of Governments last year said even a comprehensive mass transit system would only hold pollution and freeway congestion at current levels, not decrease

them.

The number of registered automobiles in Dallas-Fort Worth is increasing by 2,000 a month, state officials said, and a 20-mile commute from downtown to North Dallas can often take an hour.

There were many critics of the plan, but they were not well organized and there is no consensus on why the plan failed.

"LSTA people think it really was an anti-tax vote," said Judy Solganick, one of its more vocal opponents. "I think it really was an anti-service vote. People simply thought, 'Why spend our money when we don't know what we're getting?'"

Mrs. Solganick's chief criticism was that the plan did not say in detail what the LSTA's priorities were to be.

"There would have been more supportive votes if there had been more specifics," agreed Dick Smith, a Dallas businessman who served as chairman of the interim executive committee that drafted the LSTA plan and worked for its passage.

Fort Worth Mayor Woodie Woods had a more direct suggestion.

"People thought we were going to try to force them to give up their

cars," he said. "People in Texas have a love affair with their automobiles and they won't support anything that threatens that. Now, we have to figure out what kind of transportation program the people want and give it to them."

Woods' colleague on the city council, Bob Bolen, disagreed.

"The voters have spoken and that's it," said Bolen, another member of the interim committee. "I don't think people over here will be ready to work on another authority for quite a while...they're not ready to commit major funding to transportation."

"We simply must have transportation," Woods countered. "When traffic problems get severe enough, people will vote for a transit system."

Bolen, Smith and the rest of the interim committee, admittedly defeated over their pouncing at the polls, officially counted the votes then dissolved their organization.

But Smith said he would begin working almost immediately to draft a new version of the transit program before a state law permitting a regional transit authority expires in 1982.

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Country Oak 4-Piece Bedroom Suite includes 64" triple dresser, tri-view mirror, full/queen size headboard and 2-drawer night stand. Rich engraved oak finish.  
711-210, 220, 30, 40  
5-Drawer Chest. 711-1250 \$168

Save over \$150  
NEW GENERATIONS by Coleman.  
This 4-piece contemporary design suite includes a triple dresser, twin mirrors, full/queen size headboard and 2-drawer night stand. The unique Toitac design and the rich blending of oak solids and pecky pecan veneers make this collection an outstanding value. 711-3010, 20, 30, 40  
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**\$698** Save over \$300  
Reg \$999 (if purchased separately)  
The CANDELITE Collection by Bassett. This 4-piece group includes dresser, hutch mirror, full/queen size headboard and 2-drawer night stand with a mountain pine finish. In the Bassett tradition of quality! 711-2010, 20, 30, 40  
Chest on Chest. 711-2050 \$248

**\$598** Save over \$300  
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The LANGHORNE Collection by Bassett. This 4-piece traditional design group includes dresser, tri-view mirror, full/queen size headboard and 2-drawer night stand. Valencia oak finish on oak veneers, solids and selected hardwoods. 711-2210, 20, 30, 40  
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Prices effective thru September 13, 1980!  
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# If it should work, this would really be airmail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Figuring that a bird in the boardroom is worth more than a letter in the mail, a Century City cultural group is conducting a unique experiment in return mail — self-addressed pigeons.

The Century City Cultural Commission was getting no response to mailed pleas for appointments with local executives to discuss ways of bringing culture and art into the area's daily life, said Margaret Willard, administrative director.

So self-addressed return racing pigeons were being delivered to 12 executives Thursday.

Renting a bird costs \$5, and while it's not exactly direct — the pigeons return to the home of their owner, William F. Rice, in Sepulveda — Ms. Willard thinks a feathered messenger will get more attention than a letter and get there faster, besides.

The pigeons were delivered in boxes with instructions to secretaries on how to handle the bird and attach the reply card.

The first delivery, to an insurance broker, apparently ruffled no feathers. The bird never got out of the box.

"It made an impression," though, said secretary Gwenn Ferrel.

By the end of the month, Ms. Willard hopes to have pigeons roosting in at least 30 companies in this Los Angeles business district.

Wright is a student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Navy Airman Recruit Chris D. Crawford, son of Janice G. Morehead of 1001 Stanolind Ave., completed the Basic Aviation Machinist's Mate Jet Engine Course with honors.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., Crawford received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines.

A 1979 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in Feb., 1980.

Lieutenant Colonel Bob L. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Willie M. Starks of Odesa, recently participated in "Volant Rodeo '80," at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N.C. Volant Rodeo is a military airlift command exercise that tests deployment skills of command personnel.

The exercise tested the tactical and physical fitness capabilities of the maintenance, security, off-loading and aircrew members of the command. Competition was on the air-drop delivery system the Air Force uses when landing the aircraft is not feasible.

Colonel Mitchell is assigned at Pope.

Pvt. Marcus W. Whittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whittle of Midland, recently was assigned as a chemical field specialist with the 7th Engineer Battalion at Fort Polk, La.

# Armed Forces News

Midland Council No. 3071 of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a dangerous drug and narcotics exhibit entitled, "From the Beginning to the End — Is It Worth It?" Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Ann's School, 2000 W. Texas Ave.

The exhibit took more than two years to assemble, at a cost of more than \$75,000. It is designed to be the most timely and effective indictment of drug abuse ever put together.

Features include more than 1,000 pieces of paraphernalia used in drug abuse; facsimiles of various drugs and narcotics known to be abused; an exhibit on drug-related clothing and jewelry; and a special section on alcohol showing organs affected by various levels of alcohol intake.

Proceeds from the exhibit will be used for Knights of Columbus anti-drug and youth-related projects, especially the handicapped.

Admission tickets are available because of donations by individuals and businesses.

The tickets are available at the exhibit location at St. Ann's.

# Exhibit on drugs scheduled

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and a Colorado Springs developer will pay more than \$11 million to acquire the Greenland Ranch, the last major tract of undeveloped land between Denver and Colorado Springs.

The price for the 11,236-acre ranch will be \$11,516,900, according to Denver realtor Jack Box.

Simon said Friday that he and Shepard will begin consulting planners after the ranch is theirs.

"We are keenly aware of environmental plans of state leaders, legislators and area citizens," he said. "Therefore, we will make every effort to work with these groups to develop an economically sound and environmentally pleasing development."

# Colorado ranch sale reported

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rajiv Gandhi, elder son of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, said Saturday he felt he would be helping his mother if he entered politics.

The United News of India quoted Gandhi, a commercial airline pilot, as saying he would like to "serve the (ruling Congress) party to strengthen it."

Gandhi, 37, has been under increasing pressure to enter politics following the death in an air crash last June of his politically powerful younger brother, Sanjay.

Sanjay Gandhi, 37, has been under increasing pressure to enter politics following the death in an air crash last June of his politically powerful younger brother, Sanjay.

# Sears

# 94th Anniversary Sale

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Most items at reduced prices

Delivery is not included in selling prices.

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Kenmore® dryers and ranges require a gas or electrical connector not included in price shown.



**SAVE \$100**  
Sears Best microwave oven

Cooks a whole meal at one time in big oven and rack. Electronic touch to program cooking, pre-set recipes. Temperature probe.

Reg. \$599.95  
**499<sup>95</sup>**  
100 min. timer

Sale ends September 27



**SAVE \$50**  
Kenmore® 30-in. electric range

Automatic delay-start, cook and off oven. Clock with timer. Removable oven door with Visi-Bake® window. Storage drawer.

Reg. \$429.95  
**379<sup>95</sup>**  
white  
Colors \$10 extra  
Automatic oven

Sale ends September 13



**SAVE \$70**  
2-speed, 5-cycle washer

Has gentle cycle to wash delicate fabrics and knits, plus regular cycles for permanent press. 4-water levels.

Reg. \$399.95  
**329<sup>95</sup>**  
white  
Large-capacity

Colors \$10 extra  
Sale ends September 27



**SAVE \$20**  
Kenmore® 4-cycle electric dryer

Cotton/sturdy, permanent-press, knit/delicate and air-only cycles. Use air-only to freshen pillows, or dry plastic.

Reg. \$279.95  
**259<sup>95</sup>**  
white  
Large-capacity  
Colors \$10 extra

\$319.95 pilot-free gas dryer...299.95

Sale ends September 27



**SAVE \$120**  
25.0 cu. ft. side-by-side

Outside ice and cold water dispenser. Feature-packed 14.69 cu. ft. refrigerator, 7.30 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker hook-up extra.

Reg. \$1099.95  
**979<sup>95</sup>**  
white  
with ice maker

Colors \$10 extra  
Sale ends September 17



**SAVE \$30**  
6.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Lighted 5.57 cu. ft. fresh food section. 2 adjustable shelves, tall bottle storage in door. 0.43 cu. ft. freezer.

Reg. \$269.95  
**239<sup>95</sup>**  
brown

\$179.95 2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator...159.95

Sale ends September 13



**SAVE \$70**  
Color TV with Sensor-Touch

19-in. diagonal meas. picture. Light sensor. 1-Button Color. Reliable electronic tuning. Change channels instantly with Sensor-Touch.

Reg. \$499.95  
**429<sup>95</sup>**

Sale ends September 27

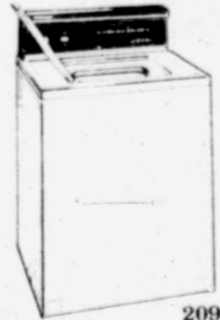


**SAVE \$30**  
YOUR CHOICE **269<sup>95</sup>**  
Regular \$299.95  
almond

**9.0 cu. ft. upright freezer**  
Two grille-type shelves, adjustable cold control, walnut-look vinyl on door.

**9.0 cu. ft. chest freezer**  
Almond exterior color. Adjustable cold control. Sliding, lift-out basket.

Sale ends September 13



**SAVE \$70**  
Solid-state Kenmore® washer

Reg. \$549.95  
**479<sup>95</sup>**  
white

Many cycles and options! Dual Action® agitator. Large capacity.

Colors \$10 extra  
Sale ends September 27



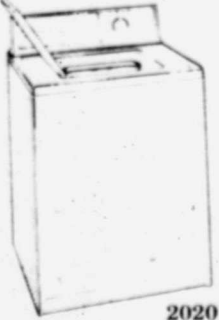
**SAVE \$60**  
Solid-state electric dryer

Reg. \$429.95  
**369<sup>95</sup>**  
white

Automatic termination or timed. Large capacity.

\$469.95 Pilot-free gas dryer...409.95

Colors \$10 extra  
Sale ends September 27




**Value!**  
Permanent-press 2-cycle washer

Regular price **\$279**

Large capacity. 2 pre-set water-temperature combinations.

white only




**Value!**  
Kenmore® 3-cycle electric dryer

Regular price **\$239**

Includes permanent-press cycle. Large-capacity.

Pilot-free gas dryer...\$279

white only



**Value!**  
Pilot-free, 30-in. gas range

Regular price **399<sup>95</sup>**  
white

Visi-Bake® window, oven light clock with timer. Lift-out.

Colors \$10 extra



**Value!**  
Cook and defrost microwave oven

Regular price **219<sup>95</sup>**

Two power levels to rush foods from freezer to table. 10-min. timer.



**Value!**  
Outdoor LP gas grill

Regular price **99<sup>95</sup>**

3 settings: high, medium, low. Lava-rock briquettes, tank, hose. On wheels.



**Value!**  
Compact 5.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Regular price **229<sup>95</sup>**

Walnut-look, counter-balanced lid opens at a touch.

almond color



**SAVE \$100**  
19.2 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Reg. \$699.95  
**599<sup>95</sup>**  
white

High-efficiency. 13.52 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.70 cu. ft. freezer. Ice hook-up extra.

Colors \$10 extra  
Sale ends September 27



**SAVE \$70**  
19.1 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Reg. sep. prices total \$569.95  
**499<sup>95</sup>**  
with ice maker

13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker hook-up extra. White.

Limited quantities



**Value!**  
14.3 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator

Regular price **379<sup>95</sup>**

10.82 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3.50 cu. ft. freezer. Twin crispers.

white only



**SAVE \$20**  
2-speed upright vacuum

Reg. \$99.95  
**79<sup>95</sup>**

Beater-bar-brush plus 4 height adjustments. Dual edge cleaner.

Sale ends September 27




**SAVE \$40**  
10-stitch free-arm sew head

Reg. \$229.95  
**189<sup>95</sup>**

5-utility, 5-stretch built-in stitches. Plus built-in buttonholer.

Sale ends September 27



**Value!**  
Power-Mate® 3.5 HP vacuum

Special purchase **199<sup>95</sup>**

Beater-bar-brush, edge cleaner and over load protector.

Limited quantities



**SAVE \$100**  
Console TV with Quartz Tuning

Reg. \$799.95  
**699<sup>95</sup>**

Features precision quartz tuning, 25-in. diagonal meas. picture 1-button color.

Sale ends September 27



**SAVE \$50**  
8-track and cassette stereo

Reg. \$219.95  
**169<sup>95</sup>**

Play/record cassettes, play 8-track! Receiver changer, 2 speakers.

Sale ends September 27

# Sears

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# 'Paper millionaires' have poor incomes

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho may have the highest concentration of millionaires in the country, but an economist here says many of them have a "pretty poor income."

A survey released Thursday by U.S. Trust Co. of New York City estimated the nation's millionaires — defined as those with more than \$1 million in assets — grew 10.3 percent in 1980 to 574,342.

And it wasn't oil-rich Texas, steel-rich Pennsylvania, or movie star-rich California that had the greatest concentration of millionaires. It was Idaho, the land of potatoes and ski resorts.

Don Holley, an economist for Boise State University, said the figures could be deceiving because many "paper millionaires" in Idaho may have vast land holdings, "but they don't have the cash flow of a millionaire."

"There are a lot of farmers sitting on property which has appreciated in value in recent years. They have a farm which has been in the family for years and is paid off, but they don't have much annual income," he said.

U.S. Trust figures showed New York continues to have the greatest number of millionaires — 56,096 — but it ranks 13th on a per capita basis with 3.17 millionaires for every thousand residents.

Idaho has 24,738 millionaires and the highest per capita average of such individuals in the country. U.S. Trust said the state has 26.46 millionaires for every thousand residents, more than 10 times the national average of 2.58. North Dakota is a distant second with 8.88 millionaires per 1,000 residents.

Dale Blickenstaff, executive vice president of Idaho First National Bank, said a large number of "relatively well-to-do people" have moved to Idaho in the past several years — primarily in the Sun Valley and Hayden Lake areas. That, coupled with the state's small population, exaggerates the per capita rate, he said.

"I don't know of anything in Idaho's tax laws which would make the state a haven for millionaires," Holley said.

Much of the rich irrigated farmland in southern Idaho sells for \$10,000 or more an acre. "It doesn't take much of a farm to pile up \$1 million in property at that rate," Holley said.

U.S. Trust said the 1980 growth rate in millionaires was far below the 15.4 percent rate for 1979. This was true, despite inflation which pushed many Americans across the threshold which once signaled huge wealth, the bank's report said.

# Cuba's influence concerns French

FORT-DE-FRANCE, Martinique (AP) — French officials here who witnessed France's loss of Algeria in 1962 and Indochina in 1954 say they see the beginnings of a similar trend in the French Caribbean.

French Guiana, a small enclave on the northeast shoulder of South America, and the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, are departments of Metropolitan France. Their total of 725,000 mostly Creole-speaking residents are as much French citizens as were the Algerians before that North African colony became an independent nation.

One veteran French official reviewed the scenario as he saw it in Indochina and Algeria: "They first ask for political independence and then international opinion begins to work against you. The result is independence without the ability to be independent." He asked not to be quoted by name.

The Communist and Progressive Parties of Martinique want more political autonomy. Three smaller parties, considered to be more radical than those two, want complete independence from France, a demand which officials estimate may have the support of two percent of the population.

France is determined to stay, according to Max Elize, a member of the Rally of the Republic Party, which controls Martinique's legislature in a coalition with the French Democratic Union Party.

Martinique suffered from an early August brush with Hurricane Allen which caused \$50 million damage and could increase an estimated 30 percent unemployment rate by 10 to 20 percent because of the heavy loss to the banana crop, mainstay of the economy.

Talk of independence has increased since the islands of Dominica and St. Lucia broke away from Britain in the last 22 months. While the people of the French islands and their neighbors can't communicate in either English or French, they can do so in Creole.

On April 17, a general strike over wages was called in all three French departments. The effort fizzled after one day in Martinique and French Guiana, and never got started in Guadeloupe. A dozen persons were injured in Martinique in strike-related violence.

French authorities prepared for the strike threat, tinged with talk of autonomy and independence, by airlifting 230 Paris riot policemen to Martinique on March 6.

Police Capt. Hennequin, who declined to give his full name, said the policemen were here to stay.

Martinique's governor, Marcel Julia, said he summoned the police unit because "action must be taken when the liberty of the whole is affected by a small group."

Official concern was voiced in France by Paul Dijoud, the French secretary of state for overseas departments and territories, who charged that Cuban influence was responsible for the strike.

While Cuba is not seen as a military threat, "Cuba must be defused," a veteran official said here. "They (Cubans) are clever in influencing opinion through the use of sports and cultural events."

Cuba was described by the official as a colony of the Soviet Union, and he suggested that one way of attacking the problem would be to place Cuba and other governments like it on the U.N. decolonization list.

Cuba was the co-sponsor with Iraq last month of a resolution adopted by a U.N. Special Committee in New York urging the United States to "transfer all powers to the people of Puerto Rico," a U.S. commonwealth. Cuba also has lent its support to those Puerto Ricans who want independence, which has been rejected by Puerto Rican voters.

France is also miffed at President Fidel Castro of Cuba because in his role as leader of the non-aligned Third World movement he called the three departments French colonies.

Leaders also pointed out that Osvaldo Cardenas, Cuba's chief of Caribbean affairs, was a main speaker at a Martinique Communist Party convention on April 10-15 at the town of Lamentin just east of Fort-de-France.

Gov. Julia was angered enough at Cuba to cancel in early August a 15-member Martinique mission, all members of Martinique's General Council, who had planned to travel to Cuba to observe how the Cubans harvested sugar cane by using more manpower and fewer machines. Sugar cane also is important to the Martinique economy.

Victor Lamon, 75, organizer of the April strike, called the charges against Cuba a "distraction on the

part of the French government." He added that the union membership will meet again in October to discuss another strike possibility.

Gov. Julia, a native of Algeria, said he supported Secretary of State Dijoud's assessment of Cuban influence, but he emphasized that "we've had a functioning Communist Party in the French system since the 1920s."

"That's the perspective from which you must see the problem" of Cuba, autonomy and independence, the 50-year-old official said.



**Real Estate Today**  
By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
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**LAND OPTION TECHNIQUE**

When considering the purchase of a large parcel of land, it would be wise to think about a technique which has some degree of risk but tremendous profit potential. It is called the land option.

What is an option? It is simply a legal paper that gives you the right to purchase a given parcel of land for a given price during a specified period of time, but not the obligation to buy land. The cost of the option is generally applied to the purchase price if you exercise the option. If you do not exercise it, the option money is forfeited.

Why is it a good technique to use? Because you "reserve" land at today's price for tomorrow's increase in value. When the parcel's value has gone up you can sell the option at a profit or you can buy at the specified price and resell to another buyer. If your hunch doesn't pan out, all you've lost is the price of the option without tying up a lot of money over a period of years. There are many varieties of options, so it's always best to work with a real estate professional and your attorney in this area.

\*\*\*\*\*

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

The right signal to call is 682-6222



**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**  
Breast reconstruction gaining acceptance

Dear Dr. Solomon: I learned recently that a breast tumor I found during self-examination is benign, and not a cause for concern. Before hearing the good news, however, I thought a great deal about the possibility that an operation would be necessary, and it got me to thinking about the feasibility of breast reconstruction. Can you explain what is involved in such an operation, the risks, and how satisfactory the results are? — Barbara.

Dear Barbara: Breast reconstruction is gaining increased acceptance among both patients and physicians; however, it is not recommended for everyone. Many women who have had mastectomies are satisfied with an external prosthesis; others, even if not completely satisfied, do not relish the idea of undergoing another operation. For those unable to adjust to the loss of a breast, however, reconstruction may be an acceptable solution.

The simplest method of breast reconstruction involves an implant, usually made of silicone, which is inserted beneath the skin of the pectoral muscle. The procedure is somewhat more complicated in patients who have had a radical mastectomy since they have had the pectoral muscles removed. In these cases, additional skin and muscle flaps may have to be obtained from another part of the body in order to cover the prosthesis. The operation also may be more difficult in patients receiving radiation therapy who have suffered more tissue damage.

Some women begin planning for breast reconstruction even before they have the mastectomy. Consultation with a plastic surgeon is desirable since consideration of rebuilding the breast may have a bearing on the type of incision made for the mastectomy.

Although reconstruction can follow the mastectomy while the patient is still in the hospital, most surgeons suggest waiting at least three months. The patient thus has time to become accustomed to the loss of a breast, and may be better able to accept the results of the reconstruction. The decision does not have to be made immediately; a woman can undergo breast reconstruction many years after the mastectomy.

As with all surgery, the operation is not without risk. If reconstruction is done immediately after mastectomy, about 10 percent of the implants will be lost because of infection or other complications. Fewer problems are encountered if reconstruction is delayed from three to six months.

The cosmetic outcome of the operation lies very much in the eye of the beholder. Patients who do not accept the limitations of reconstruction will be very disappointed. Since there is a limit on the size the reconstructed breast may be made, small-breasted women are better candidates for the operation.

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**SAVE \$9-\$32**  
Featherlite® II luggage

Rugged, lightweight softside luggage. Durable grained vinyl, reinforced, interlocking aluminum frame. Rugged die cast locks.

\$41 Cosmetic case	31.99	\$60 Undersender	43.99
\$56 21-in. Undersender	41.99	\$36 Shoulder tote	22.99
\$91 28-in. Pullman	67.99	\$83 Dress bag	57.99
\$81 3-suitcase	48.99		

24-in. Pullman Reg. \$69 **50<sup>99</sup>**

Wheel Away™ convertible caster kit 8.50

Sale ends September 13

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3101 N. BIG SPRING  
684-8840  
BUY ONE LAMP GET MATCHING LAMP FOR \$10

**SAVE \$5-\$10**  
on rugged working and hiking footwear

**Hiking shoes.** 42<sup>99</sup> pair

A. \$52.99, Men's hiker boot. Split suede upper. \$30.99 Big Boys' hiker...25.99 pr.

**Western harness boots.** 44<sup>99</sup> pair

B. \$54.99, Western boot. Brown or black. Also in big boys' sizes. \$27.99 Big Boys' harness boot...22.99 pr.

**Rugged work shoes.** 18<sup>99</sup> pair

C. \$24.99, Brown 6-in. shoe. Full grain leather upper.

\$59.99, 8-in. tan ..... 49.99 pr.  
\$26.99, 8-in. brown boot 20.99 pr.  
Sale ends September 13

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

**SAVE \$6**  
Black leather garage oxford  
Reg. \$22.99 **16<sup>95</sup>** pair

Leather upper. Oil, gas and grease resistant rubber sole. Goodyear welt construction.  
Sale ends September 13

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The San based MJB C al roaster d dropped the price on it ground coffe a pound to t tive Friday.



## World's cities face population problems

ROME (AP) — By the year 2000, just 20 years from now, half the world's people will be living in cities that already are struggling to feed and house the populations they have, according to studies presented to a United Nations conference.

"There are already abandoned children living on the streets in many Latin American cities and it will be worse in the future if present fertility rates continue," said Philander Claxton, president of the World Population Society, a private organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"The girls become prostitutes literally as soon as they are able and the boys are pimps or thieves," he told The Associated Press.

Claxton was among urban planners and mayors from 37 countries who attended the conference on cities sponsored by the U.N. Fund for Population Activities. The four-day meeting, which ended Thursday, focused on ways to make cities of the future more livable.

While discussions focused on urban problems in developing countries, Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne said she would like to make her city more like European cities with graceful fountains and sidewalk cafes.

About 650 million people will live in so-called supercities of more than 5 million in the year 2000, marking a migration to urban areas unprecedented in the history of mankind, according to studies prepared for the conference.

In 1950, 25 percent of the world's people lived in cities. By 1980 the percentage grew to 40 percent.

People crowded off farm land by growing population in rural areas go to cities in search of work and city governments increasingly are having trouble providing jobs, housing, schools and clean air for the newcomers, delegates said.

The conference was convened to help the new big cities learn from the old big cities how to cope with the coming population explosion.

"There are a few problems we have solved that other cities are just beginning to have to face," said Han Zheyi, vice mayor of Shanghai, a Chinese city that ranks as one of the world's largest with population of 11 million.

"Our planned parenthood program, for example, has scored remarkable successes," cutting the population growth rate in half in the past 10 years, Han said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Shanghai growth rate — the number of births minus the numbers of deaths — is about six per thousand, compared to 12 per thousand ten years ago, Han said.

# SIN television under investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign-owned company that provides most of the Spanish-language television programs seen in the United States is being investigated to determine if it illegally controls five American TV stations, sources say.

The investigation by the Federal Communications Commission, confirmed last month to Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., involves the relationship between the Spanish International Network and the Spanish International Communications Corp. (SICC).

Disclosure of the investigation, described by the sources as still in a preliminary stage, provoked expressions of surprise and anger from network officials.

"To our knowledge, there's no formal investigation," said William Stiles of the network. "Our competitors have been raising these allegations for some time. We've heard nothing from the FCC about this and now we hear this from the press."

"It's a little disturbing to us because we haven't heard anything from the commission," added the network's Washington attorney, Norman P. Leventhal.

According to the sources and a letter received by Schmitt from FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris, the probe was prompted by informal objections filed earlier this year by the Spanish Radio Broadcasters of America.

That group's central allegation is that the Spanish International Communications Corp. is controlled by the network in violation of the Communications Act of 1934, which specifically prohibits foreign control of any U.S. broadcast station.

The Spanish International Communications Corp. owns WXTV-TV in

Patterson, N.J.; KWEX-TV in San Antonio, Texas; KMEX-TV in Los Angeles; KFTV-TV in Hanford, Calif., and WLTV-TV in Miami. Each relies on the Spanish International Network for the bulk of its programming.

Should the FCC ultimately determine that the network controls the Spanish International Communications Corp., it could force SICC to surrender its TV licenses.

Ferris told Schmitt in the letter that the FCC's broadcast bureau staff has "initiated an inquiry. ... Your office will be informed when a final determination in this matter has been made."

Both the network and the Spanish International Communications Corp. are headed by Reynold Anselmo. He has been out of the country and unavailable for comment for the last two weeks. In the past, he has steadfastly

maintained that SICC is an independent American company controlled by its own board of directors.

The Spanish International Network is 75 percent owned by the Mexican TV network Televisa, which is controlled by the family of the late Don Emilio Azcarraga. FCC records indicate the Azcarraga family also owns the legal maximum of 20 percent of SICC's stock.

Anselmo owns the remaining 25 percent of the network and roughly 24 percent of the communications corporation.

The broadcasters' group alleges that when the Azcarraga and Anselmo interests are combined with those of five other SICC board members who are longtime associates of Azcarraga or Anselmo or network employees, it becomes clear that SICC's board is not independent.

## More firms cut prices on coffee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hills Bros. Inc., the nation's No. 3 coffee roaster, on Friday followed the other industry leaders and said it has lowered wholesale prices for ground coffee by 20 cents a pound to \$2.88.

Rosalind Reidy, a spokeswoman for the San Francisco-based company, said the price cut was retroactive to Aug. 29.

Hills Bros.' action matches the wholesale price announced Wednesday by No. 1 General Foods Corp. and by the Foods Division of Coca-Cola Co.

The No. 2 roaster, the Folger's division of Proctor & Gamble Co., cut its list price by 10 cents a pound to \$2.98, also effective Aug. 29.

As with other roasters, Hills Bros. cited declining prices for green coffee for the price cut.

Hills Bros. said it reduced the list price for a 13-ounce can of High Yield coffee by 16 cents to \$2.36. It also announced a 3-cent-ounce cut in instant coffee prices.

The San Francisco-based MJB Co., a regional roaster, said it dropped the wholesale price on its regular ground coffee by 10 cents a pound to \$2.88, effective Friday.

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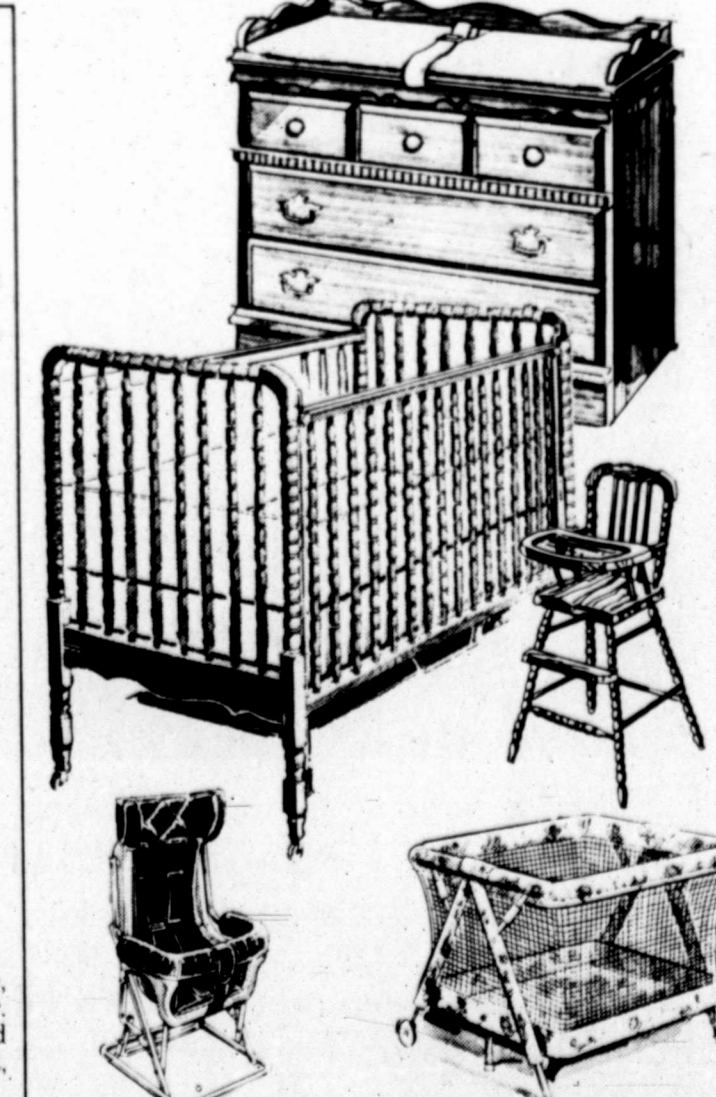
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**DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT**

**Surface tree roots cause many lawn problems for homeowners**

By CHARLES W. GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Cotton has opened rapidly in the Midland area during the last 10 days. Some dryland fields are estimated to be over 50 percent open. It will be difficult to estimate this year's crop in Midland County due to the effects of the drought and insect damage. There is quite a variation in yield potential from field to field in both irrigated and dryland acreage. Also, the effect of the drought on turnout and quality remains to be seen. At this point our most optimistic guess is some less than one-third of last year's bumper crop.

**TREE ROOTS, GROWING** on the surface, create perennial problems for many homeowners. Especially common in older neighborhoods where major shade trees have been established for 15 years or longer, surface roots make the lawn mower bounce across the uneven lawn, scalping grass, damaging plant roots and often posing a safety hazard during the mowing operation.

There are a number of reasons why tree roots grow on the surface. Surface roots are one of the consequences of having a large enough tree to properly shade your home. Any large growing tree, given sufficient time, can produce surface roots which can interfere with lawn mowing — faster growing trees tend to produce surface roots sooner.

Choosing the wrong tree is a major contributor to the surface root problem. Trees such as maple, poplar, willow and mulberry should be avoided in areas where surface roots can cause problems.

**NATURAL ROOT GROWTH** itself contributes to formation of surface roots. Most tree roots are located 4 to 8 inches below the surface. As the root continues to grow, however, it will eventually surface. For example, a root initiated 4 inches underground will be a "surface root" once it grows to be 8 inches in diameter.

Surface roots can be caused by sheet erosion. Soil under trees which produce very dense shade tends to be more subject to erosion since grass and ground cover are difficult to establish. As the soil washes or blows away, roots once underground become gradually exposed.

If you have the problem of surface roots, is there anything that you can do about it? Probably the best solution is to remove about one-fourth to one-third of the offending roots each year. This is often the only solution (short of removing the tree) if

roots are breaking up concrete driveways or sidewalks. Roots should be cut cleanly with a sharp pruning saw to minimize the size of the wound. However, when roots are pruned, permanent damage to the tree can result. To compensate for roots removed, a corresponding amount of top growth should be removed by thinning out lateral branches.

**THE MAJORITY OF** the functioning roots of any tree are located in the top foot of soil. But even shallow excavations, such as for sidewalk construction, can be extremely damaging to nearby trees. A good rule to follow is to make certain that no more than half the functioning roots under the tree's dripline should be removed at any one time. Once roots are cut, the tree should be treated like it had just been transplanted, with increased fertilizing and watering until the tree adjusts to the pruning stress.

A temporary solution to the problem is to cover the surface roots. Topdressing a yard with one or two inches of a well-drained media can provide temporary alleviation of the problem. If topsoil is used, it should be mixed with peat moss or sand to increase porosity and reduce potential damage. Topdressing with more than two inches of material becomes increasingly detrimental to the tree depending on the depth, tree type and location can eventually kill the tree. As little as three inches of heavy topsoil can kill an oak tree.

**A BETTER SOLUTION** if surface roots are a serious problem is to plant a ground cover rather than grass. The ground cover is taller than grass and hides the surface roots. However, since most ground covers are intolerant of foot traffic, this solution is a limited option.

Choosing the right tree can at least delay the development of surface roots. Some good choices include oak, honey locust, sweet gum and pecan.

Finally, when no other alternative can be found, the offending tree can be removed. This is often better than extensive root removal.

Generally, homeowners can learn to live with surface roots, taking corrective action only when the problem becomes very severe or threatens to damage sidewalks, driveways or patios.

**Zoo eyes new gorilla try**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Officials at the Memphis Zoo are ready to try artificial insemination on animals again despite the death of the first lowland gorilla born as a result of the breeding technique.

"This was a regrettable loss," Zoo Director Charles Wilson said last week as he announced the death of three-day-old Kwanza. "But we obviously want to try again... We have learned so much this week."

The 4½-pound infant's death was blamed on viral pneumonia.

Dr. Michael Douglass, the zoo veterinarian who supervised insemination of Beta, a 19-year-old female on loan from the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, said the infant had probably been ill for 24 hours. He said wild animals seldom show symptoms of illness until it is too late.

"A lot of times the first symptom that something is wrong is a dead animal," Douglass said.

Beta was immobilized with a sedative-filled dart gun so Douglass and Bob Maguire, the zoo's principal gorilla keeper, could remove the infant shortly after the mother was seen holding the lifeless body in her hands. Resuscitation efforts were futile.

Wilson, Douglass and Maguire, as well as some other zoo employees who had been close to the experiment, were visibly upset, although most took the loss philosophically because they had bred one of the increasingly scarce gorillas.

Gorillas rarely breed in captivity because of several factors, chiefly the sterility of an estimated 40 percent of the males. In the wild, the big primates are bothered by encroaching civilization as well as high infant mortality rates.

Maguire said he was ready to breed Beta again "just as soon as she's had time to recover from this pregnancy." Wilson said the zoo staff wants to try a natural impregnation before another attempt at artificial insemination.



**Your horoscope**

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, September 8, 1980

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY:**

Talented Peter Sellers and Sid Caesar share this birthday with you. Finances show improvement over the next few months, and a major investment is due to pay off handsomely. Guard against a tendency to bury yourself in hard work and long reading sessions. Social contacts can be as important to your career success as they are to romantic partner's happiness. An intriguing employment offer could be the opportunity for which you have been waiting!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The outlook is good for improving an employment situation. Count on help from mate, romantic partner in meeting a deadline. Love relationship takes on new dimensions.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Increased concentration is the key to business success. Loved ones feel more in harmony with each other after a calm but candid discussion.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A problem that pops up the utmost discretion. Take advantage of trends that could benefit you financially.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A friendship with an older person proves to be a blessing now. Follow mate's suggestion regarding work situation. A flirtatious type may catch the eye of someone special, but the situation is only temporary.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A neighbor could behave in an irritating or puzzling way. You may have an opportunity to learn exactly how much

someone trusts your judgment! Look for new ways to help out at home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feelings about work are somewhat mixed today. A plan you have been working on for some time could get a real chance now, so be sure you are ready to follow through.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your imagination will be working overtime today, so be careful not to brood. Just control your temper, and be patient with those who are slow to admit their mistakes.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your mood is unpredictable at times, but work should go well. Family obligations could interfere with romance. Be sure to let mate know that the situation is strictly temporary!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be entering a new career phase. Show enthusiasm, but do not go off in new directions without considering all the consequences. Hasty actions could slow business progress.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Romance is under favorable auspices, and you may suddenly see an old friend in a new light.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for getting old tasks out of the way and returning past favors. Reflect on how much others have contributed to your advancement, and lend a helping hand to someone just starting out.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Set some realistic new goals and go after them at full speed. Others are in the mood to listen.

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**Skelton, writers agree he'll destroy no tapes**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton and 13 of his former writers have agreed in a court order that Skelton will not destroy the 250 videotapes and kinescopes of his old television shows until a court can decide a suit against Skelton brought by the writers.

The suit was filed after Skelton was quoted as saying the tapes should be destroyed upon his death. Skelton later said the remarks grew out of his disenchantment with television, and were misinterpreted. He denied his will said anything about destroying his tapes.

"Would you burn the only monument you've built in over 20 years?" Skelton told a reporter in July. Both sides may take syndication offers for the programs under the court order, attorney Ben Goldman said. Goldman, who represents the writers, said they get an offer of syndication, it goes to Skelton, who must consider it and not reject it outright.

**Colonel Sanders feted on his 98th birthday**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. is celebrating the 90th birthday of founder Col. Harland Sanders with a three-day bluegrass festival ending today. Officials expected more than 100,000 people to attend.

Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys and Emmylou Harris were among the 22 stars performing free outdoors at the Belvedere Plaza on the riverfront.

Sanders was honored on his birthday Saturday with a concert by Miss Harris, which was emceed by television personality Phyllis George.

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# Officials fighting efforts to legalize use of heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials, fighting efforts by a group of physicians to make heroin use legal for terminally ill cancer patients, say the drug may be less effective and much more dangerous than others.

Stuart L. Nightingale, acting associate commissioner for health affairs at the Food and Drug Administration, told a congressional hearing Thursday that other, less addictive drugs are safer and just as potent — if not more so — than heroin.

He also warned of the "high attractiveness" of heroin as a drug of abuse.

Judith H. Quattlebaum, president of the National Committee on the Treatment of Intractable Pain, told the House Commerce health subcommittee that heroin "is a crucial missing tool in our attack on terminal pain. Without it, many are dying in agony."

Although heroin is not approved for marketing under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, it is being used in government-financed clinical tests to determine its usefulness in easing chronic pain in cancer patients.

Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., the author of a bill permitting licensed doctors to use heroin on ter-

minally ill cancer patients, said in testimony that "it is our responsibility to see that the dying don't suffer needlessly."

Madigan's bill, co-sponsored by 17 other members of Congress, would allow heroin treatment to be administered only in hospitals or similar institutions.

Heroin is used legally in hospitals in England to fight chronic cancer pain.

"Heroin is more rapid acting, causes less nausea and is more humane and efficient by injection than morphine," testified Dr. Allen Mondzic, a cancer specialist in Washington.

Morphine is often used to alleviate chronic pain in dying cancer patients, but Jane E. Henney, special assistant for clinical affairs at the National Cancer Institute, said while heroin may work more quickly, it doesn't last as long as a pain killer.

She said studies in England and at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York indicate that heroin is no more effective than morphine.

Nightingale added that the proposed legislation shouldn't be limited to terminally ill cancer patients.

# FDA denies petition to remarket cyclamate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abbott Laboratories has lost another round in its long battle with the Food and Drug Administration to get the artificial sweetener cyclamate back on the market.

FDA Commissioner Jere E. Goyan announced Thursday he has denied Abbott's petition to remarket cyclamate because Abbott's "studies fail to prove that cyclamate does not cause cancer or inheritable genetic damage."

He said the burden of proving safety rests with the North Chicago, Ill., company.

Cyclamate was the world's best-selling sugar substitute when the FDA acted in 1969 to restrict its sales. A total ban went into effect in 1970, based on two animal studies that suggested it could cause cancer.

Abbott petitioned the FDA in November 1973 to remarket cyclamate, submitting new studies that it contended discredited the earlier two.

In 1976, six scientists assembled by the National Cancer Institute said the existing evidence did not establish that cyclamate was a carcinogen in animals. But that panel said it could make no conclusion on cyclamate's potential cancer risk to humans.

In October 1976, then-FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt denied Abbott's petition. The firm appealed and asked for a formal hearing.

Last Feb. 4, Daniel Davidson, an FDA administrative law judge, ruled that a reevaluation of the evidence "tends to increase the likelihood that cyclamate is a carcinogen."

# 16th moon found orbiting Jupiter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16th moon orbiting Jupiter has been discovered in pictures snapped by two Voyager spacecraft.

The moon is the third new satellite detected in photos taken by Voyagers 1 and 2 as they swept past the planet last year. The other two moons were reported earlier.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Thursday the newest discovery has been tentatively identified as 1979 J3. NASA said the moon was detected in a Voyager 1 photo last Saturday by Dr. Stephen P. Synnott of the agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Synnott said he first thought what he saw was a confirmation of the 14th moon.

"But when I coupled the data from Voyagers 1 and 2, I found the object I was looking at was on the opposite side of the planet," he reported. "So it had to be a new one."

Synnott said 1979 J3 is about 25 miles in diameter and is circling Jupiter once every 7 hours, 4 minutes, 30 seconds at an altitude of about 35,000 miles above the cloud tops. It appears to be orbiting near the outer edge of Jupiter's ring, also discovered by the Voyagers.

Before the Voyager missions, scientists believed there were only 13 Jovian satellites.

Both Voyagers are now headed for encounters with Saturn, with Voyager 1 slated to pass by that planet in November and Voyager 2 next August.

# Vitamin E reliever of pain

CHICAGO (AP) — Moderate amounts of vitamin E may provide relief for millions of women who suffer from benign but painful breast cysts, a Baltimore scientist says.

A study indicates that vitamin E gave complete relief from the painful lumps in 38 percent of 26 women tested, said Dr. Robert S. London, director of reproductive endocrinology at Baltimore's Mt. Sinai Hospital, who headed a research team.

"But there was no clear explanation of why the vitamin E helped, London said in a report in the Sept. 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I can give you five pages of theory, but I'm really not sure," he said.

And although vitamin E is available at most drug stores, it should not be taken indiscriminately because it affects hormone and cholesterol levels, he cautioned.

The vitamin had "profound effects" in reducing to normal the elevated hormone levels found in most women who had the cysts.

That is especially significant in women who suffer from a form of cyst called mammary dysplasia, which is thought to increase a woman's chance of getting breast cancer by two to eight times.

# Couple wed in country nightspot

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The groom paced nervously in his ivory tuxedo near the pool tables while the bride donned her white gown and veil in a dressing room across the spacious bar.

When guitarists Larry Edwards and D.J. Brown struck the opening chords of David Allan Coe's "Would You Be My Lady?" the couple marched up the dance-floor "aisle" to a stage usually reserved for singers of sadder songs.

Sandra Garvin did indeed vow to be Johnny Watkins' lady, and he vowed to be her man.

After Justice of the Peace Ruth Nicholson pronounced them husband and wife, the couple wheeled around to join in the applause from family, friends and club employees.

A waitress served drinks, the two-tiered cake was cut, and the honky-tonking commenced.

The Thursday evening event was a new kind of function for the folks at Santa Fe Junction, a popular country and western nightspot here.

But Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, both 23, said it seemed the appropriate spot for their wedding.

"Tom and Millie (Sullivan, the owners) are some of my best friends," said Watkins.

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5 Lbs. - Pork Ribs	5 Lbs. - Fryers
10 Lbs. - Fryers	

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# Exxon official says America not getting money's worth

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — J.R. Jackson says America is being denied its money's worth from its offshore natural resources.

Jackson blames new and revised regulations affecting offshore oil and gas operations, adding that such regulations continue to proliferate at an alarming rate.

The exploration regulatory affairs manager for Exxon Co. USA centers the blame on the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act Amendments enacted in 1978.

The resulting legislation, he said, totally fails to meet the objectives of expediting offshore resources, reducing dependence on expensive and undependable imported oil, and providing for the nation's security.

"The net result is a highly complex and detailed set of regulations that cause long delays, higher costs, and ultimately result in great uncertainties as to the nation's ability to reduce dependence on foreign imports of oil," he said.

"Under the regulations now evolving from the OCSLA Amendments of 1978, it is estimated the current normal period of time of seven years to establish commercial production, following a new discovery in a frontier area, will be significantly lengthened. The most optimistic time is now estimated to be a little over 11 years, and that estimate does not include any

delay due to the litigation of citizen suits."

In brief, Jackson said, efforts to find, develop and produce petroleum supplies on the Outer Continental Shelf are increasingly frustrated by the need to comply with too many complex and unnecessary regulations.

While authorities in both industry and government, he added, recognize that development of offshore resources is crucial to the economy, security and even survival of the nation, no progress is being made in either reducing or even controlling the impact of the regulations.

Jackson said the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953 served the nation well but the Arab oil embargo of 1973 acutely focused the nation's attention on the energy shortage and the potential offered by offshore oil and gas resources.

"The panic reaction of Americans waiting in gasoline lines and the age old need to establish a scapegoat on which to blame a problem was quickly perceived by various members of congress as a cause on which political capital could be made," he said.

That, Jackson added, was the start of efforts to amend the 17-section, 7-page 1953 Act.

After several years of hearings, reports, rewritten bills, and emotional arguments, he said, the 1953 Act was replaced in 1978 by a law consisting of 55 sections and 70 pages.

Jackson said there was a time not

many years ago when nominations for an offshore lease sale could be requested, tracts selected, the lease sale announced and held, necessary permits obtained and a company could be drilling in a matter of two or three months from start of the process to drilling activity.

"Today we have to go through a process which may take up to several years," he said.

Jackson said the old OCS act, while serving the nation well during the 1953-1979 period, allowed the industry to drill more than 24,000 offshore wells, produce 8.8 billion barrels of oil and 56 trillion cubic feet of gas, develop technology capable of drilling exploratory wells in water depths exceeding 4,800 feet, and to replace production platforms in water depths up to 1,025 feet.

Offshore operations under the old act, he said, had economic benefits producing more than \$34 billion of income to the federal government. That, he said, was 69 percent of total OCS production value, making offshore oil and gas operations second only to the income tax in producing government revenues.

"The petroleum industry has always contended the lack of additional development of offshore resources was not the fault of the OCSLA of 1953 but rather the failure of the federal government to offer OCS acreage in a frontier and timely manner in the frontier areas," Jackson said.

"This is now being exacerbated by the regulatory process."

## 77 openers recorded

AUSTIN — Texas operators reported 52 gas and 25 oil discoveries during the August 16-31, 1980, period, the Railroad Commission's Oil & Gas Division announced.

In the year-earlier period, 26 gas and 18 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first eight months of 1980, operators have reported 966 gas and 486 oil discoveries, against 632 gas and 315 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the eight months of 1980 total 8,089 oil and 3,712 gas, against 5,369 oil and 3,993 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the last half of August included 11 in the Refugio area, ten each in Southeast Texas and deep South Texas, seven in West Central Texas, six each in East Texas and the San Angelo area and two in the San Antonio area.

Oil discoveries included five in deep South Texas, four each in North Texas and Southeast Texas, three each in West Central Texas and the San Angelo area and two each in the San Antonio, Lubbock and Panhandle areas.

In the August 16-31 period, operators reported 189 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,340 in the last half of August compared with 1,105 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the Aug. 16-31 period amounted to 1,432 against 1,240 a year earlier. Operators filed 287 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 258 amended requests.

There have been 20,295 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 13,641 in the same period of 1979. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 22,372, against 15,854 a year ago.

## Directors to meet

ODESSA — The board of directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show will meet Wednesday in The Inn of The Golden West in Odessa.

A social hour is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the first floor ballroom, and the business meeting will get underway at 7:30 in the 8th floor Golden Rooster Room.

The meeting was moved to The Inn of The Golden West due to a booking conflict at the Odessa Country club, regular meeting site for the board of directors, Joe Womack of Midland, president of the oil show, said.

## Company opens office in Midland

Gordon S. Knox has announced the opening of a joint oil and gas exploration headquarters office in the First National Bank Building in Midland for Mid-America Petroleum Inc., Knox Industries, Inc., and Dynasty Oil Corp.

The joint ventures group is engaged in the exploration for oil and gas in the major basins of the United States, and \$30 million has been budgeted for the current fiscal year operations.

Bob Northington is the joint venture's vice president in charge of land and administration. He has served in various land and management capacities with Phillips Petroleum Co., Mesa Petroleum Co., Delta Drilling Co. and Moran Exploration Inc.

He is a native of Ballinger and received a B.S. degree in Agriculture and Economics from Texas Tech University. He is a past national secretary of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Al Smith, vice president of Exploration since April 1, 1979, has worked as a geologist and geophysicist with Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Signal Oil & Gas Co., Occidental Petroleum Corp., Tom Brown Inc., Dorchester Exploration Co., and H. L. Brown Jr.

He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology from the University of Oklahoma.

Leland Franz, vice president of Production since April 1980, has served in petroleum engineering, production and drilling capacities with Skelly Oil Co., Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, and Coquina Oil Corp. He is a graduate of Kansas State University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering with a petroleum production option.

A. Laurence Barton, vice president — Finance, joined the company after being associated with Main, Hurdman & Cranston and work as a controller for Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc. He is a certified public accountant and holds a B.B.A. degree from The University of Texas at The Permian Basin.

Jim Craig Hess, a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin in 1977 with a B.B.A. degree, is in the Midland office as a staff landman. He formerly was with Moran Exploration, Inc., and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

The joint venture has district office in Houston, Denver, Colo., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ray E. Hurst is manager of the Houston office; Alan D. Knox is manager of the Denver office, and Robert L. Brown heads the Oklahoma City office.

Mid-America Petroleum is headquartered in Dallas, with Jesse G. Edwards serving as its president.

Dynasty Oil Corp. has its headquarters in Fort Worth and the president is Gerald Huck.

Knox Industries is a private corporation based in Midland. Gordon S. Knox is the president and owner of the corporation.

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Geology. His oil industry career includes work with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Oklahoma, Kansas, Canada and West Texas from 1946 to 1954. Since 1954, he has formed and owned several oil and gas companies.

He has been president and owner of Knox Industries since 1968. Knox Industries is a major stockholder of Mid-America and Dynasty.



Officers for 1980-81 of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME are, from left, Randall McCleskey, treasurer; Lon Pardue, secretary; Tom Gentry, first vice chairman; Charles Dickson,

chairman; Jack James, second vice chairman, and Jay Spencer, also second vice chairman. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



Preparing for the upcoming West Texas Geological Society field trip are, from left, Gary Sandlin, general chairman; Dell Windle, guide book editor,

and Jim Jensen, publicity chairman. The trip is scheduled Oct. 19-21 to the Llano Uplift in Central Texas. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## West Texas Geological Society to host Central Texas area field trip

The Llano Uplift of Central Texas will be the subject of the West Texas Geological Society's 1980 field trip.

The trip will cover the Precambrian, Paleozoic and Mesozoic geology and the economic geology of the area.

The area to be studied will cover the type localities for numerous rock formations, including the Ellenburger, Bend, Marble Falls, Chappel, Barnett, and Edwards limestone.

The three-day trip will be Oct. 19-21, with headquarters in the Marriott Hotel in Austin.

The Llano Uplift is a significant geologic feature relative to petroleum

and mining geology. Gary Sandlin, general chairman of the trip, said.

The leaders of the trip will be Dr. Glen Merrill, College of Charleston, N.C.; Dr. Jerry Namy, Texland, Rector & Schumaker of Fort Worth, and Dr. Sam Ellison, The University of Texas at Austin, retired.

Sandlin said the Llano Uplift's significance to petroleum geology comes from its relation to sedimentation, tectonics, and petroleum accumulation in the Permian Basin.

"The area also is significant because of the presence of numerous surface exposures to the same Paleozoic rocks observed in the subsurface

of the Permian Basin.

The annual trip will open with an ice breaker the evening of Oct. 19.

The trip will cover approximately 200 miles each day, Oct. 20 and 21.

The event will end with a cocktail party the evening of Oct. 21.

Participants are expected to make their own transportation arrangements to Austin. Bus transportation will be provided for the trip.

Fee for the trip is \$280, including guidebook, hotel accommodations and meals, except evening meals.

Sandlin said participants have until Sept. 15 to register.

## Texaco joins Paraho in oil shale plan

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco Inc. announced that it has joined Paraho Development Corp. at Grand Junction, Colo., in the first phase of a project to produce liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons from oil shale.

The purpose of Phase I is to determine the feasibility of constructing and operating a commercial-size oil shale plant consisting of one or more surface retorts, devices which heat the shale to extract the hydrocarbons.

This phase will involve planning, designing and cost estimating the construction and operation of a single, above-ground oil shale facility, a mine and supporting facilities. The anticipated cost of the first phase, is approximately \$9 million, which will be shared by the U.S. Department of Energy and several energy and energy-related companies. Phase I is expected to be completed in December 1981.

Texaco stated that its participation in the Paraho project represents part of a continuing effort by the company to seek viable alternatives for supplementing crude oil and natural gas resources.

"Shale oil could provide the United States with vital hydrocarbons for hundreds of years," James L. Dunlap, vice president for Alternate Energy said. "In a 17,000-square-mile area at the intersection of Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming lie the world's largest known deposits of shale. Included in these deposits is the 'Green River' formation which has been estimated to contain up to three trillion barrels of liquid hydrocarbons. Ultimately, technology will determine how much of this oil can be recovered,

and whether it can be recovered in an environmentally acceptable manner at acceptable costs."

Texaco has oil-shale holdings of 30,000 acres in this Green River formation.

In another venture, Texaco is conducting an experiment with Raytheon Co. and its subsidiary, The Badger

Co., Inc., on Texaco-owned oil shale property in Uintah County, Utah. That venture is seeking to determine if shale oil can be extracted utilizing radio-frequency electric fields to heat the deposit and produce liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons in place, thus requiring no mining, retorting or waste disposal.

## National SEG announces election of new officers

TULSA, Okla. — Active members of the 14,000 — member Society of Exploration Geophysicists have elected new officers to head the international scientific organization during 1980-81.

SEG members in over 100 countries elected the five geophysicists by mail ballot, according to the organization's current president, Milo M. Backus, with the University of Texas at Austin, who announced the winners this week.

The new officers will take their posts at the close of SEG's 50th Annual International Meeting and Exposition scheduled in Houston in November.

The new president of the society will be Kevin M. Barry, vice president and data processing manager for Tedyne Exploration in Houston.

First vice president—elect is E. R. Brumbaugh, staff geophysicist in the

Onshore Division of Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans; and second vice president—elect is Lee Lawyer, manager of development and implementation with Chevron Geosciences Co., in Houston.

A professor of geology and physics at the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada, David W. Strangway, will take the post of vice president of SEG in November.

Another Canadian, Wes N. Rabey, founder of the Calgary-based Petroventures Ltd., will become the new secretary—treasurer of the organization.

Backus will remain on the SEG Executive Committee as past-president during the one-year term of the new officers. Pierre L. Gouppilaud, with Systems, Science and Software out of LaJolla, Calif., will complete his second year as editor of SEG's monthly journal, "Geophysics."

## Sage reports big oil flow

Sage Energy Co. of Midland has reported completion of its No. 1 Birch Creek in the Giddings field of Burleson County.

The well flowed 640 barrels of oil and 1.3 million cubic feet of gas on 24-hour potential test through a 1/4-inch choke. No stimulation was used in the completion, and flowing tubing pressure was 1,500 pounds on the potential test.

The well is located on a 1,400-acre leasehold block owned by the company. Sage has a 60 percent working interest in the well.

## Slight decrease reported in Reed's Basin survey

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a decrease of one in operations last week as Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 333 units working in the two-state area.

The tally the previous week showed 334 rigs going, while one year ago the Reed survey county 271 active rigs.

Lea County, N.M., led last week's survey with 52 operations, four more than the prior count.

Eddy County reported a loss of two from last week's tally, reporting 32 rigs making hole.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, picked up two rigs, bringing its total to 20.

Crockett County logged 17 rotaries, one more than the previous count, while Reagan County gained two rigs, climbing to 13.

Andrews and Martin counties followed with 11 each, while Ector and Winkler counties each reported 10 rigs making hole.

County	9/05	8/29
Andrews	11	11
Borden	6	5
Chaves	4	3
Cochran	4	4
Coke	6	7
Concho	1	0
Crane	6	6
Crockett	17	16

Crosby	1	1
Culberson	1	2
Dawson	9	6
Ector	10	10
Eddy	32	34
Gaines	5	6
Garza	7	7
Glasscock	6	5
Hale	0	1
Hockley	6	6
Howard	4	6
Irion	9	8
Lamb	3	3
Lea	52	48
Loving	8	8
Lubbock	7	5
Martin	11	10
Midland	3	6
Mitchell	2	2
Pecos	20	18
Reagan	13	11
Reeves	4	3
Roosevelt	0	1
Runnels	1	2
Schleicher	6	6
Scurry	5	5
Sterling	4	4
Sutton	6	6
Terrell	4	4
Terry	5	6
Tom Green	2	4
Upton	7	7
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	8	11
Winkler	10	12
Yoakum	6	6
Total	333	334





The forklift on the far right is the electric Komatsu, which Fields-Newton is eager to demonstrate to any customer who would like to try it in his operation, with not obligation to buy. Even though a business may not intend to buy right now, it would be valuable to learn the capabilities of the electric Komatsu for future needs. The model shown above is a 4000# capacity cushion tired lift with over 15 feet lift height.

## Sears agrees to send message against illegal use of gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five million Sears credit card customers will receive an environmental message on air pollution as part of a government crackdown on the illegal use of leaded gasoline.

Sears Roebuck & Co. agreed to send out the message and put a similar advertisement on 16,000 Sears vans to settle an EPA complaint which alleged the company had used leaded gasoline rather than unleaded in its service vehicles in Shreveport, La.

EPA had levied \$189,000 in civil penalties but reduced that to \$20,000 when Sears agreed to advertise how leaded gasoline increases air pollution.

"We believe this agreement will promote public awareness of the air quality benefits of the use of unleaded gasoline as well as discourage future illegal use of leaded fuel," said EPA Deputy Assistant Administrator Richard Kozlowski.

From October through May of this year, EPA has brought more than 140 enforcement actions against refiners, gasoline retailers and fleet operators, resulting in \$5 million in fines as part of a new government effort to halt fuel switching.

Use of leaded gasoline in cars designed to use unleaded can destroy a car's catalytic converter, the pollution control device American automakers have used on most models since 1975 to meet government emission standards.

Sears officials said the actions at their Shreveport facility were not approved company policy and since that time letters have been sent to Sears employees advising them of fuel regulations.

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Security! Yes, security for home and business is the precious commodity which is the business of L.G. Simmons' Midland Lock and Safe Service. Simmons wants his customers to know he has a large new stock of safes. Upgrading the security of valuables might be a good idea. Call Simmons, 682-4202, or come by the new store at 1408 North Big Spring.

## Orders of manufactured goods up

WASHINGTON (AP) - New orders for manufactured goods increased 5.7 percent in July, the first monthly rise since January and the largest jump since December 1970, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

However, spending for new construction continued its decline, falling 0.9 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$214.3 billion, the department said. This pace is 7.2 percent below the annual rate in July 1979.

The upsurge in new orders coincides with other indications of the worst of the recession apparently is over and the economy is improving.

The department also reported that the book value of manufacturers' inventories in July increased \$0.9 billion, or 0.4 percent to \$244.5 billion.

After increases during the first four months of 1979 averaging more than 1.5 percent per month, the value of inventories has gone up less than 0.5 percent since April," Commerce said.

In addition, the important ratio of inventories to shipments dropped in July to 1.68 from 1.72 in June. That is the first decline since January.

The department reported new orders for manufactured goods increased \$7.8 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$146.4 billion in July.

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Publications, directories, accounting and business reports — any printed material can be stored in the computer "banks".

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## Gas r

The Natural Gas mian Basin will m day in the Midlan

The program w Charls R. Perry board of Perry C He will speak o chips or Gas."

Perry is a gradu ty of Oklahoma w Chemical Engine

His background chemical engine bide; research en Army, and resear manager and vice keting with Sival

## Landr

The Permian B socation will hold day at Ranchland Midland.

The event will hour at 6:30 p.m. Officer and di 1980-81 will be in The officer no Crawford and I first vice preside Charles Snow, se Garland H. Lang pejo, secretary and Carol Reber er.

Nominees for

## SPE s

DALLAS — TH um Engineers o seven of its mer city's annual i and exhibition in

The honorees themselves thron ical and profes to the SPE and try.

Ceremonies w the Hyatt Regen Award recipie Donald G. Rus Shell Oil Co.'s In ition and Produ Franklin Carl a

Claude R. H Gulf Universit tium — DeGoly vice Medal.

Murray F. H for the U.S. Dep Lester C. Uren Charles J. Glo sor in the Dep



# Gas men to hear Perry

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will meet at 12 noon Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

The program will be presented by Charles R. Perry, chairman of the board of Perry Gas Companies Inc. He will speak on "Twigs, Sticks, Cowchips or Gas."

Perry is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

His background includes serving as chemical engineer with Union Carbide; research engineer with the U.S. Army, and research engineer, sales manager and vice president — Marketing with Sivalis Inc.

In 1967, he purchased Portable Treeters Co., which later became part of Perry Gas Companies. He presently is serving as chairman of the board of the company's six wholly-owned subsidiaries.



Charles R. Perry

# Permian Basin Briefs

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. announced the association of Ted Triplitt with its Midland staff as a geophysicist.



Triplitt

Triplitt is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and has been associated with work in the oil industry 19 years.

He previously had been associated with a major oil company in Midland.

Don L. Evans, president of Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland, and R. R. Morrison, president and director of General Resources, Inc., have been elected to the board of Directors of Tom Brown, Inc.



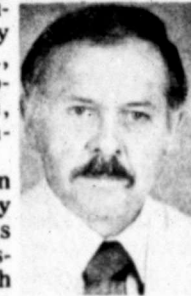
Evans

Eleven persons now serve on the board.

The company is engaged in the exploration, development and production of oil and natural gas and the operation of 26 land-based drilling rigs.

The company also is engaged in the manufacture and sale or rental of down-hole drilling tools for the oil and gas industry.

Robert B. Smart of Andrews has been promoted from drilling superintendent by Exxon Co., U.S.A., Midcontinent Production Division, Drilling Organization.



Smart

Smart has been with the company 30 years, with his first drilling rig assignments in South Texas.

After working in

Louisiana, he was transferred to West Texas in 1959. The same year, he moved to the Andrews area with assignments continuing on rig locations and later at production field locations. In 1978, he was promoted from senior technician-electrical to engineering technician and transferred to the Drilling Group.

Christine Tomlinson, longtime chief geological secretary for Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., retired Aug. 28 after 33 years in the oil business in West Texas, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain area.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. announced the promotion of C. R. Landale to district geologist for the Midland District. He reports to W. P. Baswell, district exploration manager.

H. R. Knox, junior geologist, has been promoted to geologist to replace the position vacated by Landale.

Ralph L. Leedy has been promoted to Estimating Group leader for the Midland Division of The Orloff Corp., reports L. D. James, vice president of the division.

Leedy, a senior estimator at Orloff since 1978, now is responsible for supervising the maintenance of cost standards, development of bid proposal estimates, and compliance of project budgets.

He received his associate of arts degree in mathematics at San Diego City College. Prior to his employment with Orloff, Leedy worked with General Atomic Company 15 years, including assignment as estimating branch chief. He is the author of two Atomic Energy Commission research papers related to thermoelectric converters and generators.

Pete Carter, with MISCO United Supply Co., Inc., Midland, recently participated in the company's annual workshop in Wichita, Kan.

The workshop included presentations from MISCO company executives, and sessions with suppliers.

# Speedup sought by Texas advisory group

AUSTIN — The Solar Advisory Committee of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council last week adopted formal recommendations aimed at accelerating the use of solar and wind energy in the state.

The advisory group, chaired by Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, will present the recommendations to TENRAC on Sept. 25 in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol.

Recommendations adopted by the committee include:

— a provision for passive and active solar heating, cooling, water heating, and daylighting systems on all new state buildings constructed

after Aug. 31, 1981, except where the use of solar is clearly not in the public interest.

— consideration by the Public Utility Commission and the Railroad Commission of a voluntary program in which electric and natural gas companies help buy and install solar water heaters.

— the establishment of solar easements to keep sunlight from being blocked.

— more funding to support research, development and demonstration of solar technologies of direct importance to Texas.

— adoption of state standards for testing solar collectors and systems.

# Geophysics course set

The Permian Basin Graduate Center, headquartered at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland, announced that Practical Geophysics I will be presented Sept. 9-30 at the center.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, with Edwin C. Woodruff, chief geophysicist with American Quasar Petroleum Corp. in Midland as the instructor.

The course will be on applications and limitations of geophysical tools, presenting seismic interpretation with a review of theory and field techniques.

Fee for the course is \$165, including materials.

Woodruff received his B.S. degree in Geology from Marietta College and his M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Missouri.

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# Landmen to hold meeting

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

The event will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Officer and director nominees for 1980-81 will be introduced.

The officer nominees are Robert Crawford and David N. Leaverton, first vice president; B. D. Lively and Charles Snow, second vice president; Garland H. Lang and Michael T. Popejoy, secretary, and Gary R. Bailey and Carol Rebecca Prince, treasurer.

Nominees for director are Kelly M.

Barnes, Frank C. Estep, William M. Hall, Brenda G. Huges, Robert H. Leisk, Thomas G. Mann, Thomas B. O'Brien Jr., Louis S. Torrans Jr., Stephen L. Chandler, Wendell M. Gibson, Mark P. Hardwick, Thomas W. Jacobs, Frank D. McCabe, Alan Watne Newkumet, James H. Shaw and Joe David Williams Jr.

Bill Henderson, partner and chief of the oil and gas section of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Houston, will be the meeting speaker.

The PBLA also announced the annual joint meeting with the New Mexico Landmen's Association will be held Sept. 15 in Santa Fe.

# SPE sets honors program

DALLAS — The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will honor seven of its members during the society's annual technical conference and exhibition in Dallas Sept. 21-24.

The honorees have distinguished themselves through outstanding technical and professional contributions to the SPE and the petroleum industry.

Ceremonies will be held Sept. 22 in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Award recipients include: Donald G. Russell, vice president of Shell Oil Co.'s International Exploration and Production Region — John Franklin Carlil award.

Claude R. Hocott, consultant for Gulf Universities Research Consortium — DeGolyer Distinguished Service Medal.

Murray F. Hawkins Jr., consultant for the U.S. Department of Energy — Lester C. Uren Award.

Charles J. Glover, assistant professor in the Department of Chemical

Engineering at Texas A&M University — Cedric K. Ferguson Medal.

Recipients of the SPE Distinguished Service Medal include Hugh B. Barton, regulatory affairs manager, Exxon Co., U.S.A.; James D. Clark, consultant, and the late David L. Riley, past executive director of SPE.

# Engineers slate meeting

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Odessa Country Club.

Bob Seglem, with Halliburton Services, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Theoretical and Mechanical Aspects of Ultra High Sand Concentrations in Hydraulic Fracturing."

# Study group schedules meet; Simon to speak

The Society of Petroleum Engineers Study Group will meet at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall, on Air Park Road, Midland.

Dr. David Simon, with Halliburton Chemical Research and Development in Duncan, Okla., will present the program.

He will talk on "Anadarko Basin Morrow Sandstone Stimulation

Study." The presentation will be based on a paper he co-authored and presented in 1977 at the SPE annual technical conference in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Simon was graduated from Iowa State University with a Ph.D. in Geology. He currently is working in Halliburton's Fracturing Research Section, specializing in the evaluation of formation damage which results from stimulation fluids.

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# Rising prices of petroleum spawn flurry of proposals

TULSA, Okla. — Rising prices for U.S. oil and gas production have spawned a flurry of tax proposals by state and local government eager to snare some oil company revenues, Oil & Gas Journal reports in its Sept. 1 issue.

For some governments, these proposals present ways to bolster diminishing coffers by tapping politically unpopular oil firms instead of hiking general taxes.

For others, state and local taxes on oil companies would balance what these governments see as growing inequities between energy producing and nonproducing states, the Journal reports.

Energy-related taxes already are anything but uniform among the states. But some states have created a new wrinkle by trying to tax oil company receipts within their borders and stipulating that costs of the taxes can't be passed through to state consumers.

State and industry officials are watching closely as two cases involving proposed two percent gross receipts taxes with no-passthrough provisions work their way through the courts. A no-passthrough provision in a tax on oil company receipts in Connecticut has been overruled in a district court. The state has appealed the ruling.

Further, one company has been granted an exemption from the Department of Energy that, in effect, okays passthrough of the cost of the tax on gasoline, which wasn't covered in the district court ruling, the Journal says. If the passthrough bans are stricken entirely, states may have trouble enacting oil company taxes because their own citizens ultimately would foot the bill.

Frank J. Jandrowitz, American Petroleum Institute vice president for state relations, sees state and local taxation of oil companies as the major issue of 1981, the Journal re-

ports.

Meanwhile, nonproducing states are crying foul as producing states reap the rewards of higher energy prices through royalties and severance taxes. They fear that producing states, following Alaska's example, will use the increased revenues to pare taxes on businesses and individuals and, thus, be able to attract industry from other states.

For states, there are two advantages to hitting up oil companies for taxes, the Journal says. First, there seldom are any voter complaints because oil firms aren't popular. Second, if the states can do it legally, they can export the taxes so their citizens don't have to pay them.

API's Jandrowitz says, "The whole question of exporting taxes is a crucial one. The court decision in Connecticut is significant in pointing out the importance of the principle that if states enact taxes, their constituents must and should bear an equitable burden..."

All of these taxes will be paid by consumers-taxpayers somewhere. Whether energy consuming states will be able to export their taxes in their battle with energy producing states is a matter of conjecture, the Journal says.

But there is no doubt that oil companies face increased taxation complexities and a financial squeeze as state and local governments try to cash in on rising energy prices.



H. E. Lindsey Jr.

## D&D slates Lindsey talk

H. E. Lindsey Jr. of Midland, co-founder of MWL Tool & Supply Co., will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland in the Petroleum Club.

The event will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Lindsey, a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, currently is president of MWL.

His subject will be "Downhole Completion Tools."

He has authored a number of articles on deep well completion practices for several oil industry publications.

He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, and the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

# DOE technology center awards research money

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The Bartlesville Energy Technology Center (BETC), the Department of Energy's lead petroleum research facility, has awarded research contracts to the University of Oklahoma in Norman and to Science Applications, Inc., McLean, Va., for investigations into the role that microorganisms might play in recovering additional oil from U.S. reservoirs.

Erle C. Donaldson, chief of BETC's Reservoir Evaluation Section, is DOE's technical project officer for both contracts.

Researchers at the University of Oklahoma, through a cost-sharing project, will work to further this technology in several areas, including attempting to determine if microbial cells can be used to selectively plug high permeability regions in a reservoir and thus improve sweep efficiency of chemicals injected to displace the oil from the reservoir rock. Under the direction of Dr. J. Bennett Clark of OU's microbiology de-

partment, the research team will also examine ways for adding oxygen to a reservoir to support growth of microorganisms and will initiate laboratory core tests and field trial tests on the enhanced oil recovery methods developed.

The OU project is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30, 1981. The university is contributing \$45,381 of the project's cost, and DOE is contributing \$99,880.

The Science Applications, Inc. (SAI) project, funded by a \$79,315 DOE contract, will attempt to develop a procedure for the microbiological evaluation of petroleum reservoirs.

Donaldson says SAI project personnel will collect and test samples from various types of oil reservoirs and will design an expedient field process for the procedure.

Under the direction of Patrick S. Kujawa and Peter M. Jones, SAI researchers will take a unique approach to the development of the procedure by including,



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# Alaska Supreme Court strikes down legislation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Supreme Court has struck down a legislative plan that would have distributed the state's oil wealth among its citizens by reducing the state income tax.

The court ruled 3-2 on Thursday that a law reducing personal state income taxes, based on the number of years a person has filed returns, violates the Equal Protection clause of the state's Constitution.

The court is still considering a companion "share the wealth" law that would return part of the state's oil revenues to residents, with those living here since statehood getting the most.

State attorneys who have argued for that plan, already declared unconstitutional by a lower court, say it is unique to the nation.

In response to the high court's ruling, Gov. Jay Hammond ordered the legislature into special session Sept. 22 to devise a new tax reduction law.

This spring, the legislature passed both programs, designed to return more than \$400 million in profits from northern Alaska oil production to state residents this year alone.

Ron and Patricia Zobel, who moved to Anchorage from Washington state

two years ago, challenged the laws, maintaining they discriminated against newcomers in violation of state and federal equal protection guarantees.

Chief Justice Jay Rabinowitz was joined by Justices Warren Matthews and John Dimond in the majority opinion, with Justices Roger Connor and Edmond W. Burke dissenting.

Under the tax relief program, a taxpayer's liability would be reduced by one-third for each year he filed a return, eliminating his tax completely if he has filed returns for three or more years. The law would have benefited residents and non-residents earning income in Alaska.

The "share the wealth" program would distribute money from the Alaska Permanent Fund, a trust for oil revenues. The program calls for one-half the trust's earnings to be distributed to state citizens, based on length of residence in Alaska. This year the fund would give each resident \$50 for each year he has resided in the state. Alaskans who have been here since statehood in 1959 would receive \$1,050.

Under the plan, estimated dividends from the fund during the next decade would have longer term residents receiving about \$10,000 a year.

# Conoco given British approval for platform

HOUSTON — Conoco Inc. has been given approval by the British government to use a new type of oil producing platform and proceed with the development of the Hutton Field in the North Sea.

Conoco, as operator for two groups of companies, announced earlier this year that if approved by the UK officials, production of the Hutton oil reserves would be done from the world's first Tension Leg Platform (TLP). The UK Minister of State for Energy Hamish Gray said in London that it was hoped this approval and the successful use of the TLP would encourage other developments of a similar kind in UK waters too deep for conventional platforms.

The TLP design calls

for a floating structure tethered to the sea bottom with steel tubes. The tubes are held under tension by the upward forces exerted by the buoyancy of the platform. It is the tension on the tethers that makes the platform stable in the water, a Conoco spokesman said.

The TLP development program was submitted in Dec. 1979 by Conoco. The program covers the Hutton Field area of UK block 211/28 licensed to Conoco, British National Oil Corp. and Gulf Oil Corp., and block 211/27 licensed to Amoco (UK) Exploration Co., British Gas Corp., Mobil North Sea Ltd., Amerada Petroleum Corp. of UK Ltd., and North Sea Inc. (a subsidiary of Texas Eastern).

Recoverable estimated

## Course slated

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a course "How to Manage People at Work" Sept. 9-30 in the PBGC headquarters, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

Classes will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Marion Kimberly, a Midland individual, group and career counselor, will be the instructor.

Fee for the course is \$75.

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# Flow tripled in Oklahoma

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Apache Corporation reported that the flow rate of a natural gas well that confirmed the Berlin Northeast field in Beckham County, Oklahoma, has been more than tripled. The increased flow was achieved with a fracturing treatment that uses a high-strength bauxite material developed especially for increasing the flow of deep, high-pressure wells.

After treatment, the Thurmond #1-27, section 27-T12N-R22W, tested at the rate of 11 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 14/64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 7,600 pounds per square inch.

Previously, the well had been tested in July at the rate of 3.3 million cubic feet of gas per day from perforations between 14,927 and 14,931 feet.

Apache Corporation holds a 35% working interest in the Thurmond #1-27. The GHK Compa-

ny is operator and holds an interest in the well. The remaining interests are held by others.

Apache Corporation, an oil and gas program, exploration and production company with industrial and agricultural operation, is listed on the New York and Midwest Stock Exchanges.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Apache corporation reported today the completion of two natural gas wells in Beckham County, Oklahoma, approximately four miles northwest of Elk City. The wells confirm Apache's Nagel State #1-10 discovery which opened the East Berlin field earlier this year.

The No. 1-11 K.C. Cattle Co., in the southwest quarter of section 11-11N-22W, flowed gas at the rate of 3.225 million cubic feet per day through an 8/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 7,290 pounds.

Drilled to a depth of 15,450 feet, the well was

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## Discovery reported

HOUSTON — Houston Oil & Minerals Corporation announced the discovery of a new pay zone in the Camel Rock field in the Green River Basin of Wyoming. The Federal 12-34 was perforated below 5,655 feet in the Dakota formation. On production test, the well flowed at a rate of 225 barrels of oil and 743 thousand cubic feet of gas per day through a 16/64-inch choke at a flowing tubing pressure of 1,100 pounds. The Camel Rock field, discovered by the company in 1979, has two Frontier zone gas wells which are awaiting pipeline connection.

Houston Oil & Minerals Corporation, the operator, has an approximate 60% working interest in 7,400 net acres after payout in this project.

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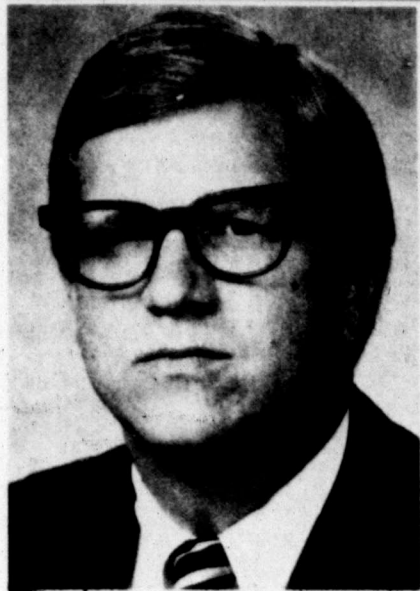
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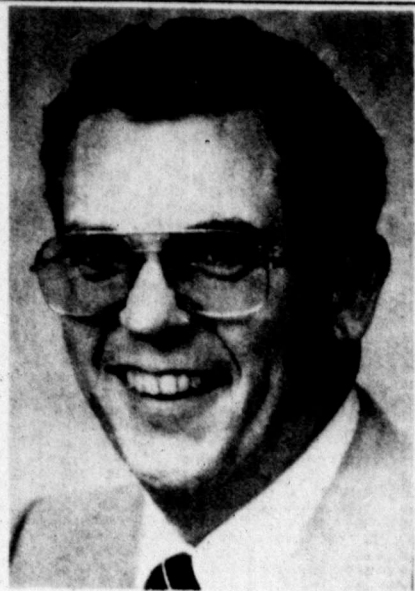
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Stephen T. Harper



Edward T. O'Leary



Terry A. Diveley

# First National announces additions

Charles D. Fraser, president of The First National Bank of Midland announces the addition for four new bank officers, Stephen T. Harper, Edward T. O'Leary, Terry A. Diveley and Mark E. Thannisch.



Thannisch

Harper joins the bank as a vice president and commercial loan officer.

He was graduated from The University of Texas with a B.B.A. degree in Finance. His experience includes banking in New York and Texas the last eight years.

O'Leary is a new vice president and manager of the Credit Administration Division.

A graduate of Bost College, he received his M.B.A. in Finance from Columbia University.

He also attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. His career includes banking experience in New York and Florida.

Diveley joined First National as a trust officer in the Trust Division. He received his B.B.A. degree in Finance from Texas Tech University and earned a law degree from St. Mary's

University School of Law. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas.

Thannisch is a new credit administration officer. A former resident of Lufkin, Thannisch was graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a B.B.A. degree in finance.

Before joining First National, he worked for the State of Texas Banking Department.

# Consumers may have to revise their family budget

By KRISTIN GOFF  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers looking for some relief from inflation may end up just revising the family budget.

Recent government surveys on price trends show food prices spurring ahead at the fastest pace in years, while the inflation rate for other goods has moderated or actually declined.

That represents a reversal of the situation early this year, when food prices provided one area of relief in a fast-rising price spiral which was to a large extent blamed on huge increases in energy costs.

The latest report on producer and wholesale prices show prices of gaso-

line in August fell slightly for the third consecutive month while prices of all energy goods, including home heating oil, rose just 0.2 percent. Energy prices fell 0.6 percent in each of the previous two months.

Food prices — measured at the wholesale level — by contrast jumped 3.8 percent in July and 4.4 percent in August. While it's not likely those big spurts would continue for a full year, they represent an annual wholesale inflation rate for food of around 50 percent.

In the first six months of the year, wholesale food prices declined at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, so the latest figures could indicate a sudden shock to consumers' grocery budgets.

Usually, higher prices measured at the producer level begin making their way to the retail level within a few weeks or months.

Private economists are in fact predicting that food prices at the consumer level will increase at an annualized rate of 17 to 20 percent in the last six months of this year.

Allan Shiao, an economist at Chase Econometrics, a forecasting company headquartered near Philadelphia, points to the summer drought that parched the Midwest and Southwest as one factor in the worsening outlook for food costs. That heat wave ruined crops and forced reductions in production of poultry, beef and other meats.

"In responding to financial losses, red-meat producers are continuously cutting back their production. Hence, red-meat values are expected to rise again," he says in a recent report.

But beyond that, he points to sharply rising costs of labor, transportation

and packaging as another major push on food prices.

Such marketing costs rose to \$162 billion last year, up 12.5 percent from the year before, and are rising sharply again this year.

Cushioning the outlook for higher food prices are signs of moderating inflation for some non-food items. The Labor Department's August wholesale and producer price report showed, for instance, that costs of non-food items rose just 0.7 percent, the second lowest monthly increase this year.

It said higher food prices were responsible for two-thirds of the overall 1.5 percent August increase in the government's Producer Price Index for Finished Goods.

The moderation in non-food prices, coupled with reduced demand because of the recession, may tend to keep overall consumer prices from rising as quickly late this year as they were a few months back.

But what that means to the individual consumers depends heavily on how his or her budget is spent.

For instance, the latest Consumer Price Index, which covered the month of July, showed no increase at all from average price levels in June — the first time in 13 years that prices didn't rise.

Lower interest rates and mortgage costs were largely responsible because they offset higher costs for food and other items in the marketbasket of consumer goods which makes up the index.

Still, for the first seven months of the year, the Consumer Price Index has recorded an annual 12.6 percent inflation rate, down from 18 percent early in the year.

# Strong market action boon to mutual funds

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The strong performance of the stock market this year has been a boon, in more ways than one, for mutual funds that invest in stocks.

For the 12 months ended July 31, the Wiesenberger Investment Companies Service reports, the 488 funds it tracks posted an average gain in net asset value of 14.9 percent.

The most volatile funds — those investing for "maximum capital gains," or aggressive growth — were up 31.9 percent; growth funds 24.8, and those seeking a combination of growth and income 17.7.

Assets of conventional mutual funds (excluding the short-term money-market and tax-exempt funds) climbed to \$54.3 billion in July, the Investment Company Institute reports.

That marks the highest level since January 1973, when the Dow Jones industrial average was peaking out at its record closing high of 1,051.70, just before the market began a severe two-year decline.

The funds' relatively strong showing of late has helped them attract some new money from investors who shunned them for most of the past decade.

Sales of shares in stock funds reached \$470 million in July, up 26 percent from the June total of \$374 million. An important contributor to that trend has been the aggressive-growth funds, whose July sales of \$173 million set a record.

This revival hasn't escaped the attention of analysts who watch the funds for clues to the prevailing mood among investors and the possible future course of stock prices.

In the 1950s and 1960s, money flowing into mutual funds was considered an important source of steady demand for stocks, contributing to the market's rise during most of those years.

When funds started suffering net redemptions — more money flowing out than in — about a decade ago, it was similarly regarded as a negative influence on the market.

Should stock funds continue to re-

gain popularity, the theory goes, they could help give the recent bull market some staying power.

In the holiday-shortened week just concluded, the market posted a modest gain, weathering such storms as news of another big jump in producer prices and an unfounded rumor that Ronald Reagan had suffered a heart attack.

The Dow Jones industrials, which had dropped 34.13 points in the two preceding weeks from their mid-August peaks, rebounded 8.37 to 940.96.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index picked up 1.60 to 72.13, and the market value index at the American Stock Exchange rose 6.59 to 331.36.

Both the NYSE and Amex indexes reached new highs during the week.

Big Board volume continued to set a heavy pace, averaging 46.17 million shares a day against 38.90 million the week before.

Ironically, although stock mutual funds have clearly benefited from the bull market on Wall Street, the money managers who run them are behaving as though they're very skeptical about the whole thing.

While the rally has been proceeding, they have been steadily selling more stock than they have bought, and putting increased amounts of their assets into "cash" — Wall Street shorthand for money-market securities.

In July, for example, funds bought \$1.7 billion worth of stocks, and sold \$2 billion worth. The percentage of their assets in cash rose to 10.4, up from 10.1 in June and 8.7 a year earlier.

But to some observers, that's a good sign rather than a reason for caution about the stock market's prospects.

"This indicator is extremely bullish," said Stan Weinstein in his investment advisory letter "The Professional Tape Reader."

"Whenever the fund managers have been low on cash (near 5 to 5.5 percent) such as 1962, 1966, 1969, 1973 and 1977, the market has been headed for trouble."

"But when, as now, they have been flush with cash reserves, such as late 1966, the summer of 1970, late 1974, and early 1978, the market has done very well."

# ASCE head on program

Joseph S. Ward, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), will speak on "The Engineer in the Energy Crisis" at the 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting of ASCE's West Texas Branch in the Midland Center in downtown Midland.



Ward

The program will be preceded by a 6 p.m. social hour.

Ward, an active proponent of energy development and conservation, is president and partner of Converse Ward Davis Dixon, a geo-technical organization in New Jersey.

He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Manhattan College, has done graduate work in soil mechanics and foundation engineering at Columbia University and has studied air-photo interpretation at Purdue University.

Ward is a registered professional engineer in 13 states and is a licensed land surveyor. He holds memberships in several professional organizations.

In his energy-conservation work, Ward has counseled with President Carter on energy issues and attended the signing of the syn-fuel bill in the U.S. Senate. ASCE supported the bill's Title III, which establishes national goals for energy imports, domestic production and consumption.

To be recognized at the branch meeting Wednesday night will be the 1980-81 officers of ASCE's West Texas Branch. They are Max W. Richardson, president; John F. Landgraf, president-elect; Richard A. Hennessy, secretary-treasurer; and John W. Aldridge, branch director.

# Purchasers slate meeting

The Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Trellis Room of the Midland Hilton.

The speaker will be S. Y. "Shur" Bolin, with Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland.

Members and others interested persons are plan to attend the meeting should contact Dale Crockett, 697-4111, for reservations.

# Basin Briefs

Tony Martin, Midland National Bank president and chief executive officer, announced that Sidney K. Smith, vice president and petroleum engineer in the bank's Oil and Gas Division, is a recent graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking in Dallas.



Smith

A native of Tyler, Smith is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin where he earned a degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He worked five years with Amerada Hess Corp. before joining Midland National.

William F. Green, general agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., has been named to membership in Franklin's \$100,000 Plus Club. Green's qualification for the honor was based on outstanding personal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than \$100,000 in permanent life insurance protection.

William H. Jowell of Midland was New York Life Insurance Co.'s leading agent in the Continental Region during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The Continental Region includes Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Texas.

In recognition of his outstanding sales record, Jowell has been named a vice president of the company's Top Club and a member of the Chairmen Council for leading agents.

# BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

## Compensation changes slated for consideration

By BILL KIDD  
AUSTIN BUREAU

Changes in the worker's compensation program are set for consideration by the State Board of Insurance at a public hearing here Oct. 22.

Among the matters to be considered are elimination of the \$300 weekly payroll limitation, in favor of use of total payroll for worker's compensation rate-making purposes; revision of experience provisions and a new worker's compensation manual.

Considerable opposition has developed to the payroll limitation change, with Texas Association of Business, Associated General Contractors, Texas Highway-Heavy Branch, and Texas Building Branch; Texas Chapters, National Electrical Contractors Association, and a number of individuals representing labor unions among those indicating plans to present testimony.

Opponents contend the proposed change would affect greatly the cost of worker's compensation coverage in Texas, and would be "unfair and inequitable" and discriminatory. Proponents of the

change contend a broader base for rate-making will result in lower rates, arguing that rates were higher when the limit on payrolls was \$200 weekly — but that when the limit went from \$200 to \$300 in 1977, two rate reductions followed.

They also contend that the "total payroll concept" would still contain limitations on executive officers and highly paid professions, such as sports, with a three-to-four-year transition period to prevent adverse impacts on individual employers.

Payroll limitations for worker's compensation go back to 1946, SBI reports, when all but nine states had a limit of \$100 weekly.

Texas raised that amount to \$200 in 1952, while other states remained at \$100, with the figures for most going to \$300 in 1960.

Texas and Louisiana are the only states with payroll limitations remaining, SBI says.

In a related matter, SBI has named a special advisory committee to consider methods used in computing worker's compensation premium rates. SBI Chairman William

P. Daves says the work by the committee "could go a long way to removing some of the misunderstanding and misgivings about how worker's compensation rates are calculated."

The committee also is to review how company investment income is treated in rate-making, a subject which sparked considerable argument in 1979 among insurers and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and other groups — and which seems likely to be an issue again in the 1981 legislative session.

Another worker's compensation matter has resulted in a warning to some agents by Commissioner of Insurance E.J. Voorhis, who reports some agents and insurers have been writing policies using procedures referred to as "paid loss retrospective" or "cash flow plan," which he says is of "great concern" to the SBI.

Most of the plans are designed principally for worker's compensation,

but some combine auto and general liability insurance with worker's compensation.

The plans, Voorhis says, "pose problems as to statutory accounting, establishment of proper reserves for unearned premiums and losses, and determination of proper premium taxes," and have not been approved by the SBI.

"Possible disciplinary action" by the department could result from use of such plans, he warns.

The Texas Housing Agency is moving ahead with its effort to issue bonds to assist with single-family home purchases, and has recommended program guidelines.

Among the recommendations are:

— Applicants cannot have an adjusted gross income of over \$25,000 plus \$1,000 per family member for 1979.

— Loans are limited to \$67,000 or less, as may be required by Federal authorities.

— Conventional loans are limited to 95 percent of value, with private mortgage insurance to be obtained where the loan-to-value ratio exceeds 80 percent.

— Loans are to be for 30 years.

— Applicants are to be considered "irrespective of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, or marital status," but "must be otherwise credit-worthy and the proposed security must be deemed adequate."

Regarding another State-sponsored pro-

gram, Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown says the Texas Department of Agriculture hopes to be making the first loans under the new Family Farm and Ranch Security Program by Nov. 1.

That loan guaranty program may need some legislative changes, Brown says, because it had been planned to operate the program using interest generated from invested funds — but TDA has been informed it cannot do that because of Federal provisions against "arbitrage" governing use of such funds.

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Stock Exchange

Main table containing stock market data, organized into columns with various stock symbols and prices. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in New York Stock issues' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Week in New York Stock issues'.

(Continued on Page 7G)







# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## A stable neighbor

Mexico's oil and gas production reportedly is on the increase and that's good news for the United States in more ways than one.

Recently, the Dallas Morning-News noted in an editorial that Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo had announced that country's proved oil and gas reserves have jumped by some 20 percent this year alone.

Sale of petroleum is generating capital that will allow Mexico to diversify its industrial base. Lopez Portillo says the country is doing just that, investing heavily in the development of steel, chemicals, petrochemicals, fertilizers, electricity and so forth.

He says that by the end of this century Mexico's industrial plant will be among the world's leaders.

Why is that important?  
It's important because of the

stability it encourages. With growth of its economy, Mexico will be able to more adequately fight the unemployment and underemployment problems from which it suffers.

As per capita income increases and as the Mexican job market improves, there will be less of a need for Mexican nationals to come to the United States illegally in search of work.

Of course it wouldn't be exactly honest to say that development of Mexico's oil and gas industry will not enhance the United States' own energy situation. But even if this nation does not obtain substantial amounts of its foreign oil and gas in the future from Mexico, that country's improving energy picture is to our benefit.

It will make for stable neighbors and stable neighbors are the best neighbors.

## Meeting the candidates

Midland voters will be fortunate if Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan stops in the Tall City prior to the Nov. 4 general election. The talk is that he may.

The city has become known at least statewide as a stronghold of the Republican Party and of conservative political philosophy. And GOP candidates for various offices regularly make campaign stops in both Midland and neighboring Odessa.

There is a pride associated with the visit of a presidential candidate to a city, of course. But there's another — more important — reason.

Anytime candidates for elective office at either the state or national level visit Midland, they give voters here a relatively rare and

extremely important opportunity to hear and judge firsthand the philosophies and qualifications they possess. Firsthand knowledge is not always possible, of course, and the news media fills the gap when candidates are campaigning and addressing the issues elsewhere.

But a personal visit also gives Midlanders an opportunity to provide the candidates with valuable insight into the thinking of their prospective constituency. That aspect of a personal visit is almost as important as the first.

We hope that Gov. Reagan, President Jimmy Carter and independent candidate John Anderson all visit Midland before Nov. 4. And we hope that if those visits materialize, voters will not miss the opportunity to meet with, hear and talk with each.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 7, the 251st day of 1980. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 7, 1940, German bombers began what came to be known as the London blitz during World War II.

On this date: In 1553, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1930, work began on Boulder Dam, now known as Hoover Dam, on the Colorado River.

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties were signed by President Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Ten years ago: U.S. troop strength in Vietnam fell below the 400,000 mark for the first time since early 1967.

Five years ago: Two men escaped a police chase after robbing a Paris bank of \$1.35 million.

One year ago: President Carter announced a \$33 billion plan for deploying 200 new MX mobile missiles.

Day's birthdays: Writer-director Elia Kazan is 71. Actor Peter Lawford is 57. Saxophonist Sonny Rollins is 50.

Thought for today: There are bad manners everywhere, but an aristocracy is bad manners organized. — Henry James (1843-1916).

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Best tribute for 'sage of Baltimore' is reading his work

WASHINGTON — The 100th anniversary of the birth of H.L. Mencken will soon be upon us, and with it, acres of print and hours of broadcast saluting the memory of the sage of Baltimore.

Many writers indulging in this outpouring will undoubtedly sign off with a sigh and lament, "Well, an H.L. Mencken could not make it in today's journalism," or "Would they (meaning editors/publishers, I guess) even keep such an outspoken writer like him on the payroll?"

Who knows? What's important about Mencken is that he flourished for years as a disturber of the peace, demonstrated a commendable combination of courage and humor, was a first-rate writer, and also gave us classic works on the American language.

Beyond that, we should lift a glass (preferably beer) to his memory. Only God knows why, in 1880, Mencken chose Sept. 12 to enter this vale of tears. Baltimore nominally reserved this date for the dubious observance of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

But he did, and in 1889, at age 18, commenced a newspaper and writing career which raised dust clouds until the poor man suffered a stroke in 1948 and was left unable to write or speak. The quality of Mencken's prodigious work, however, is such that even the daily journalistic pieces are excellent



Nick Thimmesch

reading and as lively as ever. Mencken succeeded grandly in his time, because his time was swarming with stupid Babbits, quacks and puritans, and he flailed them with gusto and relish. Politicians gave him the most fun.

"The Archangel (Woodrow) Wilson" was "a typical Puritan" and "world saver," and "magnanimity was simply beyond him." Mencken sort of liked Calvin Coolidge because "there were no thrills while he reigned, but neither were there headaches. He had no ideas, and he was not a nuisance."

Mencken savaged William Jennings Bryan and Franklin D. Roosevelt, seeing the former as a horrid demagogue biting "... right and left, like a dog with rabies," and the latter as a "quack" and eventually as "the Fuhrer."

Though he married late in life, he liked writing about women, seeing them in the '20s as partially liberated, not "noticeably modest," as a man could learn "on some rainy after-



## Carter, Reagan extinguished 'thoughts on fire'

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY (c) 1980, Newsday

WASHINGTON — When the late Sir Robert Menzies was prime minister of Australia, he had an eloquent speech writer who once outdid himself but was crushed when the prime minister rejected his script. The droll Sir Robert said, "It's magnificent, but I darn't use it: it's memorable."

In this respect, President Carter and Ronald Reagan have nothing to worry about. In all their extended campaigning this year, neither has come close to making an unforgettable speech.

It's not that they don't have the gift of gab, but it too often emerges in dribbles, as exemplified in almost daily campaign appearances, intended primarily to provide brief statements for television spots on the networks' evening news program.

Even their longer speeches eschew the grand mode. They tend to be shapeless, rambling, undistinguished by a unifying theme to give them political significance. That must be the way the nominees want it, for there are always many gifted writers and scholars ready to help presidential candidates if their services are desired.

The power of oratory has been demonstrated so often that it is hard to see how Carter and Reagan could be indifferent to it, especially since it has just been demonstrated anew by Sen. Edward Kennedy. His stirring address at the Democratic National Convention re-established him overnight as a strong presidential possibility for the future.

The senator's performance did not match William Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech, which swept the National Democratic Convention off its feet in 1896, and led to Bryan's presidential nomination that year and again in 1900 and 1908. Kennedy showed, however, what a moving, if lesser speech, can accomplish, even though television is now said to be the death of oratory.

Nonetheless, in recent days Carter and Reagan have been focusing most of their attention on how and when to debate each other, as if the outcome of the election depended on it. Actual-

ly, debates have seldom been decisive in U.S. presidential elections; not in this century at least.

True, it is widely believed that John F. Kennedy and Carter won close elections because they were supposed to have bested Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford in the debates of 1960 and 1976. There is, however, little evidence to support this notion.

There were four Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960, starting in late September and concluding on Oct. 21, shortly before the election. At the outset of the debates Kennedy had a clear lead in the polls, but after the confrontations, Nixon almost overtook him, finally losing by less than one percent. In 1976, Carter had an even bigger lead over Ford at the time of the debates, yet after they were over, Ford's gains brought him within 2 points of victory.

There is no doubting the potency of eloquent and well-timed speeches: "Thought on fire," was Bryan's description. They have won not only nominations and elections, but changed the destiny of the country.

In 1948, Harry Truman turned defeat into victory with his "Give 'em hell" speeches. Four years later, Dwight Eisenhower's famous "I shall go to Korea" speech turned a keen race with Adlai Stevenson into a closing landslide for the general.

Eisenhower's running mate, Richard Nixon, would never have become president had he not saved himself from "slush fund" charges with his phenomenally successful "Checkers" speech. It inspired over a million telegrams of support and persuaded Ike to keep Nixon on the 1952 ticket.

In foreign policy, it is difficult to overestimate the lasting effect of Gen. George Marshall's 1947 speech at Harvard, which launched the Marshall Plan to revive Western Europe. And, domestically, there are still voters around who remember how Franklin D. Roosevelt restored the nation's morale with his inaugural message that "there's nothing to fear but fear itself."

Over many years, Reagan has perfected a set speech that, with variations, has stood him in good stead. It is tailored for conservative to ultra-conservative audiences, who find Reagan's well-tested mix of gags, ex-

ART BUCHWALD

## Americans should learn how to treat tourists

WASHINGTON — It has just been announced that, for the first time, more foreign tourists visited the United States than American tourists went abroad. These foreign tourists knew a bargain when they see one — and the U.S. is now one of the cheapest countries in the Western world.

This may be hard for Americans to swallow, but it's a fact of life, and since our economy depends on such hard currencies as the Japanese yen, the German Deutschmark, the French franc and the British pound, we all have to make a better effort to see that these tourists get their money's worth.

Here are some helpful hints to accommodate visitors from other countries.

Most of them have cameras, and they are dying to take pictures of the "natives" that they can show when they get back to Hamburg or wherever they came from. Don't get angry when they ask you to pose for a photo with your family on the front steps of your house, or when you're taking out your trash in the morning. Don't ask them for money before you agree to allow them to shoot your picture. If they offer you a few Danish kroner or a Swiss franc you may accept it, but be sure to say thank you.

Foreign tourists are great shoppers. If you are a store owner or salesperson, always wait on them first, because the more money they spend, the better our foreign balance



Art Buchwald

of payments will be. The exchange rate on the dollar changes every day, so there may be some delay in the transaction as you try to figure out what their traveler's checks are worth. Be patient and keep your temper, even when they call you a thief and complain that they could get a higher rate at their hotel.

People from abroad have their own conceptions as to what the United States is like, mostly based on our movies and television shows. They expect to get mugged in New York, mowed down in Chicago, gouged in Miami, and scalped by Indians in Phoenix, Ariz. They will be very disappointed if their fantasies are not fulfilled, and will go back home and say the U.S. is not what it is cracked up to be.

If we want Austrian schillings and South African rand, we must all play the roles expected of us. For example, if you see a foreign tourist in Central Park, and he hasn't been mugged yet, you owe it to your country to push him down and say "your money or your life." Something like this could make his whole trip.

Foreign tourists are very insecure when traveling in America. It does no good to remind a Japanese visitor that, if it wasn't for the Americans, they still might be making rice paper fans instead of Toyota cars.

Above all, don't mention Pearl Harbor unless they want to bring it up. But it's perfectly all right to ask them, "Is Tokyo Rose still very popular in Japan?"

European tourists are particularly sensitive about the Marshall Plan, so I wouldn't say anything about it. If you happened to be in the Air Force during World War II, don't tell a German tourist how you enjoyed clobbering Stuttgart. They don't want to hear about it, and it really has nothing to do with the bargains they can get here in blue jeans.

The important thing to remember is that America's main interest in tourists is how much money they leave behind. As the poor relations of the Western world, we have to swallow our pride and get on our feet so that in the distant future we all might be able to travel again. I know it's hard to imagine, but someday Americans may have the wherewithal to go abroad, and it will be our turn, once again, to say to a French taxi driver, "Here's a dollar. Buy your family a good meal."

## MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The way the stock market has been acting lately, the Big Board is now known as the Wailing Wall.

We now know what all that paper is on the floor of the Exchange — pages from books telling us how to get rich in the stock market.

Everyone is wondering if Merrill Lynch's bull is still housebroken.

The Exchange has a little old cleaning lady who comes in after business hours — David Rockefeller's mother.

## Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill. But opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

## BIBLE VERSE

Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. I Cor. 13:4.

## the small society



AUSTIN — ance involved political stugg question of wh to be paying — attention to pr ddate Gib Le

Lewis has o some quarters he accepted \$ horse-racing i for members t al Affairs of chaired in 197 Lewis has "put-up job," didn't even g blame for rec the check. He feels the

FROM 1

POSITIVE

God

By NORMA

A young m learning th speak in his ing me to dinc a total strang ing was his accept.

When the ti at dinner wit couples I had were their th Outside, the bery of their And from bel the sound of for my hosts i of a basemen their church.

Moved by happiness I exclaimed, "The Lord has 'Yes,' rep know we are thanks to G that each da

If co

This world before it sho Society of lieved in Cor Don't Exist

Charter me one sane enot a switch.

Those com are mere fig ache you sen They're li planets — r planets are dreams. Ask don't get a st The profi If the wor Are you tum And if such aeroplanes, craft, airboa or balloons w fly, float or clod of dirt in on a frog: a Even a loo Things sp



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Speaker Clayton's problems overshadow those of others in public life

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Recently, an acquaintance involved in a number of past political struggles...

Lewis has been under attack from some quarters over published reports he accepted \$500 from a lobbyist for horse-racing interests...

Lewis has argued the affair is a "put-up job," commenting that he didn't even get a watch — just the blame for receiving but not reporting the check.

He feels the reports are simply an effort to discredit him and to hurt his chances of being elected Speaker in January...

he never intended to accept the money — but was holding it until he could decide how to return it without offending a political supporter whose support he wanted to retain for future campaigns.

Curiously, it appears that Clayton's explanation was more readily understandable to those who cover state government regularly than to those who don't — for whatever that may prove.

Clayton's problems have tended to overshadow those of other public officials, but there have been others — including the renewed probe by the Travis County grand jury of alleged misuse of state equipment and manpower by Comptroller Bob Bullock's office...

Clayton himself is just about to go on trial in Houston on charges he agreed to accept money from FBI agents posing as insurance officials in order to use his influence to help them secure lucrative state insurance contracts.

Clayton has admitted he received \$5,000 from the men, but has insisted

chasing and General Services Administration in connection with a typewriter repair operation, in which it's alleged that repairs on private machines were carried out using state time, equipment and parts.

And there's been the flap over the handling of the state Medicaid contract, in which Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot appears to have convinced members of the State Board of Human Resources they'd made a mistake in awarding the administration of the \$2 billion-plus program to a rival company...

Then there's been the arrest of three employees of the State Purchasing and General Services Administration in connection with a typewriter repair operation...

actions were proper has dragged in Attorney General Mark White, who's been explaining that he told Perot he had the right to seek a review of the earlier decision by the board but that he didn't offer Perot legal advice...

And there's even been the case of Houston Sen. Gene Jones, who called a press conference to announce that some Senate equipment apparently was misused by an employee of a subcommittee which he chairs, to perform work related to Jones' reelection campaign.

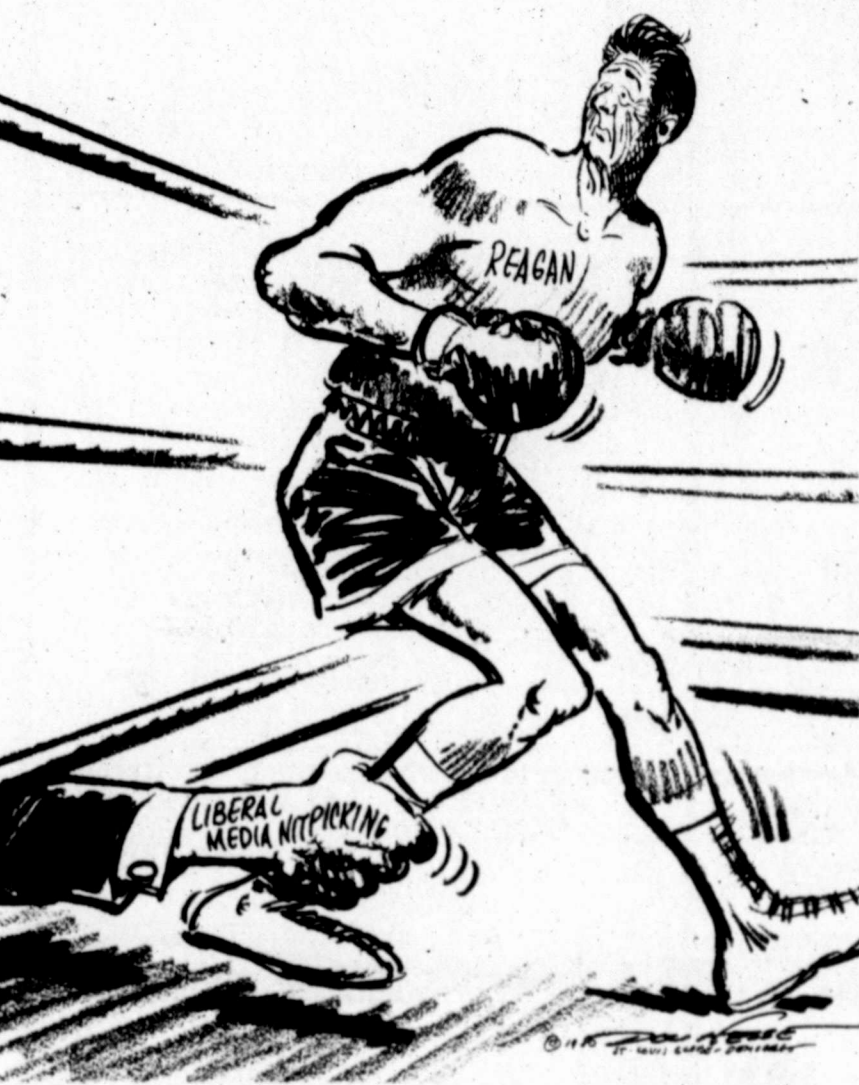
subcommittee which he chairs, to perform work related to Jones' reelection campaign. All of these matters have been bobbing around in the Austin political ap,le-tub, and that might be part of the reason that Lewis' watches haven't received as much attention as some folks may feel are warranted.

No one would disagree that the ideal situation for a speaker of the house, or any other political candidate, is to be, like Caesar's wife, above reproach.

Unfortunately, it appears that she wasn't — and Texas politicians haven't been either.

But it would seem that the problems are being pointed out adequately — and it will now be up to others — whether judges and juries, members of the House, voters or whoever — to decide what should be done about them.

FROM THE PRESS BOX



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Untrue and unfair Abolish DOE

To the editor:

Your editorial entitled "Case of bad judgement" in the Sunday, Aug. 31st, paper has me upset. I believe the article to be untrue and unfair to the new youth football program.

Nobody is trying to create a segregated football program. I for one was not satisfied with the YMCA program of years gone by. My son played out of the Central YMCA and I had to pay a membership fee of \$15 plus \$5 for a patch plus \$10.50 for a jersey. Central YMCA did not provide or "rent" equipment so I had to buy helmet, shoulder pads, pants and shoes for my son. I'm getting off cheap with this new program. You want to talk about equality, how about the YMCA furnishing equipment for all youths and not just for the minority groups?

Also you stated that four schools on the west side were chosen for games and this would eliminate south and east side youths from participation. That's not true. You see, all games sponsored by the YMCA last year were played at Anson Jones Elementary School on the far west side. And by the way the south and east side youths were there. So they must have had transportation.

I believe other people, not this new football program, are trying to create a racial problem, maybe jealousy of the old program is behind it. Hooray for the new youth football program of Midland.

Bill Ford Midland

Let's cooperate

To the editor:

I ran across some examples of waste in the Department of Energy in the First Monday magazine.

Eighty-five percent of DOE's budget is spent on outside consultants not employed by the agency. The budget is about 12.5 billion dollars a year. By doing this, DOE is admitting they're doing their jobs. What do those people do besides harass the energy industry?

The magazine said 10 million dollars worth of the strategic petroleum reserve periodically cannot be accounted for. DOE wasted \$300,000 when it destroyed eight million copies of a gasoline mileage guide because they were bound in the wrong covers.

According to the DOE inspector general, 125,000 pieces of mail are lost each year by the department. By the way, those pieces of mail had the correct names and addresses on them.

DOE employees have made personal long distance phone calls costing me and you \$500,000. One employee called a "dial a dirty joke" number in St. Louis 42 times in two hours. While we pay, the arrogant bureaucrats play.

Americans have reduced their gasoline consumption by about 8 percent this year. The federal government has increased its use of gasoline by 10.7 percent.

The Department of Energy needs to be abolished.

Bob Madison Odessa

Gray panthers

To the editor:

Your Aug. 29 article on the Midland Youth Sports football program contains statements which I believe to be incorrect and misleading. Specifically, quotes by Ms. Oralia Corrales and Dr. Coleman characterize the program as racially segregated. Your editorial of Aug. 31 essentially repeats that charge. While it is not the only point in the story with which I take issue, it is the one I would like to address.

My son has played in YMCA-sponsored football for five years — three in the flag program and two in tackle. This year, he is signed up with MYS. I have participated as a coach or involved parent during all six years, and my comments are based on personal observation.

The Aug. 29 story mentions "east side" and "west side" teams sponsored by the Y. This is misleading. In general, the Y sponsored white teams and minority teams. During my son's five years in Y football, he never played on a team with a black member. However, he frequently played against all-black teams. These games tended to be undisciplined and unnecessarily rough, with poor sportsmanship displayed on both sides. Racially-based problems extended beyond the playing field and into the schools.

This year, he is on an MYS team where black and white boys play together, against other teams of the same composition. If Dr. Coleman considers this segregation and the Y program something else, I can agree with one of her statements: I have great difficulty understanding where she's "coming from."

Obviously, the program is imperfect. Kids who want to play are being left out, which is tragic. But these problems can be solved by the people who should look after their children's development — the parents. Car pooling can help with transportation, and financing can surely be obtained for equipment. Let's cooperate to make the program a credit to Midland, rather than attacking it with unfounded charges. The overriding issue — the only issue — should be the welfare of the kids.

Wayne Barton Midland

Likes C-Span

To the editor:

While visiting relatives (over 65) in Midland last week I was shocked by statements made by the mayor of what I had always assumed to be a progressive city. Mayor Akins' lack of understanding of the problems of Older Americans and their desires for independent living was evident from his simplistic solutions to major economic, emotional and physical needs that they have.

No one would disagree that the family has first responsibility for its older members. Nor would they disagree that the church has some responsibility, but to imply that they should live with their relatives and give up their independence and dignity indicates a lack of concern for them. It may also imply that "I" (the mayor) will take care of mine because "I" can and let the rest do the best they can.

Older Americans of Midland wake up; housing is being built all across this nation for you in cities that do not have the wealth that your city has.

If there is no "gray panther" organization in Midland, I suggest that one be organized and show the mayor and the City Council how much clout and voting power Older Americans can muster.

Bill C. Wallace Chairperson Council on Aging Knoxville, Tenn.

POSITIVE THINKING

God's never-ending bounty is yours to enjoy

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A young man in a southern city, learning that I was scheduled to speak in his community, wrote inviting me to dinner at his home. He was a total stranger to me, but so engaging was his letter that I decided to accept.

When the time came I found myself at dinner with one of the nicest young couples I had ever met. Also present were their three attractive children.

Outside, the flower beds and shrubbery of their garden were in bloom. And from below the dining room came the sound of youthful voices singing, for my hosts had given the hospitality of a basement room to a boys' club of their church.

Moved by the impact of so much happiness and beauty in one home I exclaimed, "You people inspire me! The Lord has blessed you richly."

"Yes," replied the young man, "I know we are fortunate — and we give thanks to God. It is all so wonderful that each day I say to myself this

too good to be true — it just can't last."

"Jim," I said to him, "I don't like to improve you but that is an ungrateful thought. It is a negative thought. Probably you have a feeling that you don't deserve so much happiness."

"But God's bounty is never-ending. The good things he gives are yours to enjoy and to be grateful for and to use for good purposes. You had better beware of thinking that it just can't last for such a negative thought can actually prevent its lasting."

I reminded him of the Bible story of Job who, in a moment of rueful insight, cried, "That which I have feared greatly has come upon me."

That is a most subtle remark for it is true that by fearing something you can actually develop a condition in yourself that will attract the very thing you fear. Many times people have told me of becoming aware of this in their own experience.

I recently received a letter from a British woman living in Kenya, who says: "I was brought up by my parents never to really feel that the best would happen. If good fortune came

our way, my father (a good man, really, always helping others, but terribly pessimistic) would say gloomily, "Oh, something will surely happen."

"And it usually did, to the detriment of all our hopes. So I learned to have a gloomy outlook even if there was no reason for it. And actually (as I now realize) I often thought something up to be gloomy about."

"Well, thanks to the practice of positive thinking, I now have a different outlook on life and am very much happier."

This woman does not say this lightly, for her present life is not free of difficulty. Her husband, a hotel-keeper, has a chronic illness which incapacitates him periodically for weeks on end. But having overcome the pernicious habit of borrowing trouble when none exists, she has also learned to bring creative and joyous faith to bear upon actual difficulties.

A certain man for several years kept a systematic record of all his anxieties. Being a statistician, he knew how to do it accurately. And after some years he found that of all

the things he feared might happen, only 8 percent ever did. When asked what he had done about the eight percent that had happened, he simply said, "I had enough faith to handle them."

I once knew an aged preacher who in his youth had come from the north of Ireland. He used to talk about what he called "spiritual common sense."

He had a whimsical preaching style. I recall him once preaching on a great text from 1st Corinthians — but he gave it his own interpretation: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is common sense." He had composed a ditty which I still remember:

Better never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you,  
For you only make your trouble double trouble when you do;  
And your trouble like a bubble that you're troubling about

May be nothing but a cipher with the rim rubbed out.

These lines hardly qualify as great poetry, but they are certainly full of common sense. Don't be a trouble-doubler.

If computers existed, think of the many horrors

This world needs one more society before it shorts out and goes flat. Society of Folks Who Never Believed in Computers; Therefore They Don't Exist (SOFWNBIC/TTDE).

Charter membership is open to anyone sane enough to pull a plug and flip a switch.

Those computers that don't exist are mere figments, such as the headache you sense but don't see.

They're like airplanes and oval planets — machines don't fly, and planets aren't global. They're mere dreams. Ask anyone, and see if you don't get a strange look.

The proof is in the stars. If the world were round, it'd roll. Are you tumbling?

And if such outlandish things called aeroplanes, airships, aircraft, space craft, airboats, helicopters, autogiros or balloons were to exist, they'd never fly, float or hover. They'd be like a clod of dirt in a fertile field or a wart on a frog: a blight.

Even a loon knows that. Things springing from man's in-

ventive mind and skilled hands don't fly, though, certainly, many earth-bound objects, including bosses and other people, do flap... sometimes for naught.

It's true: Only birds and insects bat the air. An occasional loon flies, but that, of course, is off the handle.

Doodle, you dreamers — you Leonardo da Vinci-types. Doodle with pencil and paper, wad it up and throw your imaginations into the flinkle wind. See who gives a hoot.

Respected, revered and lauded clubs exist just to dispell false notions, which are conjured up by warped minds that would bring about change. Shun evolution.

Thank sanity for such rational societies as Flying-Machines-Are-Phantoms, the Earth Is Flat, Sunken Steamships Don't Float, Justice Is Ubiquitous, and the most esteemed society of all — Straight Lines Are Crooked.

Obviously, computers don't exist because they aren't needed. Anyway, they wouldn't use oil, or very little, at

least, and if oil isn't used, oil reserves wouldn't be worth the life of one drowned mud hen in a slush pit.

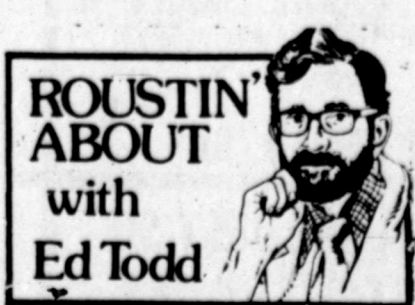
Computers would undermine society, just like gremlins, which really do exist, do daily.

Computers. If they were to be, they'd be the star pupil of Murphy's Law. Zap! And they'd trick you into thinking that they're indispensable. And then something would go wrong.

Poof! They'd create busy work. They'd jumble up figures, blotch data, and tell the corporate boards what they already suspect: stocks are either up, down or static.

Computers, if they were to be, would make the practical obsolete. And who, pray tell, would want to bring about the demise of the typewriter, the Linotype, the Granddaddy clock and the fireplace? Who would want to ignore the great out-of-doors and the scenic wonders and the ideas yet to be discovered?

Evil computers, you see, would cajole man and woman to become prisoners of the indoors, prisoners of the cubicle. They would convince him



that to view a representation of the real or imagined world is far better than experiencing it. The Black Box is almighty! Really!

Computers, if they were to exist, would grow blades and would make confetti out of books and would use the shredded paper to cradle more computers.

Computers don't exist. If they did, just think of what other horrors could evolve.

Pull the plug and perish the thought, except for your wild and beautiful imagination. Society would be benefit.

Christmas season

To the editor:

How time flies! Promotion of the great Christmas spending jag has begun. Provocative catalogs are arriving at my house and our merchant friends are tooling up for a banner season. Makes us somewhat somnolent types realize that here it is September already.

John D. Savage Midland

High fees

To the editor:

Isn't there someone somewhere that can do something about what the doctors and dentists are charging for their fees?

The government seems concerned with our living longer, doing everything to warn us about smoking, etc.

The highway patrol tries to keep us alive on holidays, etc. But what's the use? We can't afford to be sick! It costs a week's wages for one sore throat!

Name withheld

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject although slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter. Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200 words is reserved. Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday. They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1980

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### DICK TRACY

IT'S THE CRAZIEST THING—A KID ON SKATES DELIVERED THE BRIEF-CASE OF RANSOM MONEY TO ME!

YES, AND THE KIDNAPPERS PICKED IT UP SOON AFTER—WE GOT IT ON VIDEO TAPE, FROM OUR POSITION ACROSS THE WAY.

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

I DON'T KNOW HOW IT COULD'VE GONE ANY SMOOTHER—

THE BOSS'LL BE PLEASED—

BREAKDOWN WOULDN'T BE PLEASED, AND NEITHER WOULD GAUNT AND PAUNCH, IF THEY KNEW ABOUT THEIR PASSENGER—

IT'S A GOOD THING TRAFFIC'S SLOW—THIS IS SCARY UNDER ANY CONDITIONS!

THE MONEY'LL BE HERE SOON—THEN THE REAL FUN BEGINS!

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by SCHULZ

"7+3=10"...THAT'S AN EASY ONE, MARCIE...

ANYTHING WITH A "3" IS SASY BECAUSE YOU JUST TAKE THE FIRST NUMBER AND THEN COUNT THE LITTLE POINTY THINGS ON THE "3," AND YOU HAVE THE ANSWER!

WHAT ABOUT "TWELVES," SIR?

NO ONE CAN BE EXPECTED TO ANSWER A PROBLEM WITH A "TWELVE" IN IT!

IF A PROBLEM HAS REALLY BIG NUMBERS IN IT, THE ANSWER IS ALWAYS "ONE MILLION"!

MATH IS LIKE LEARNING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE, MARCIE...NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY, IT'S GOING TO BE WRONG ANYWAY!

LET'S SEE..."NINE PLUS THREE"...I TAKE THE NINE AND COUNT THE LITTLE POINTY THINGS ON THE THREE...TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE...THE ANSWER IS "TWELVE"... HA!!

**nancy**  
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER—SLUGO

YOU KNOW---I'VE GOT THE FEELING WE'RE LOST

I DON'T THINK SO AND I'M ENJOYING THE HIKE

JUST THE SAME, I WANT TO TURN AROUND

DON'T BE SILLY

BUT SUPPOSE WE REALLY ARE LOST

WE'LL FIND OUR WAY BACK

WHAT MAKES YOU SO CONFIDENT?

I STUCK A MAP IN MY PURSE WHEN I LEFT HOME

NOW LET'S SEE

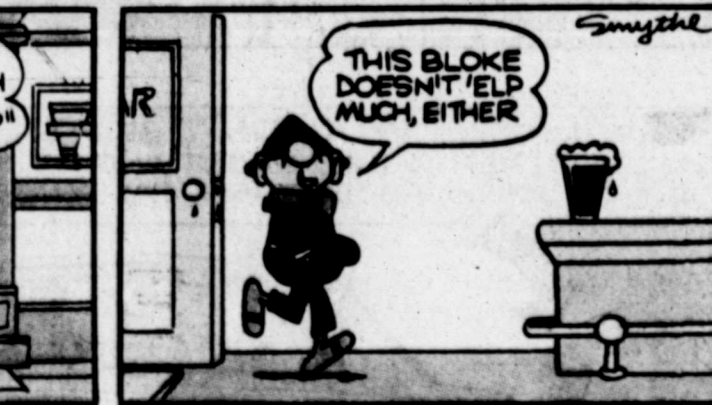


**Dennis the Menace**  
by **Hoek Ketcham**  
The Higher Education

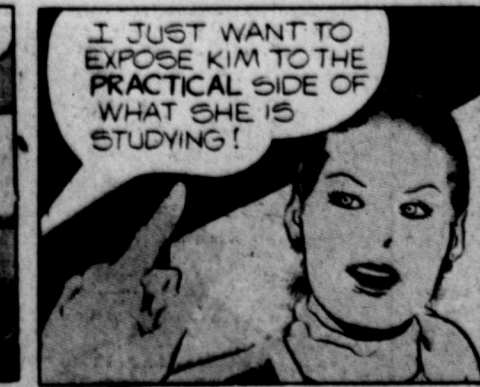
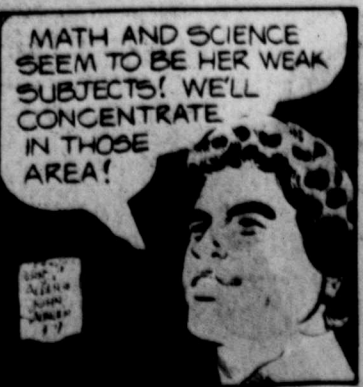
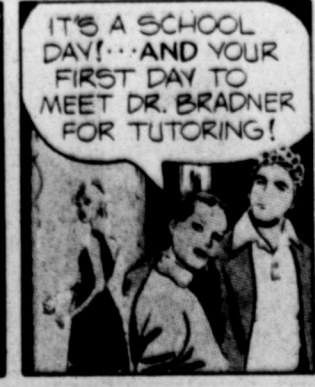
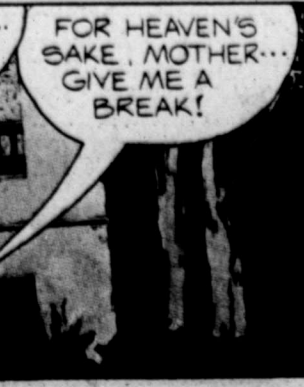
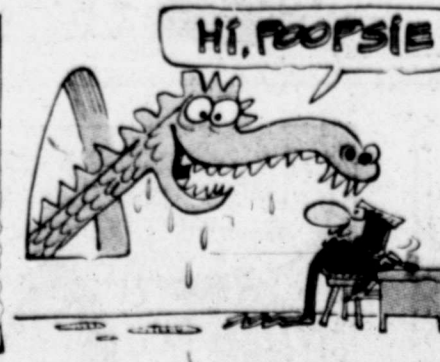
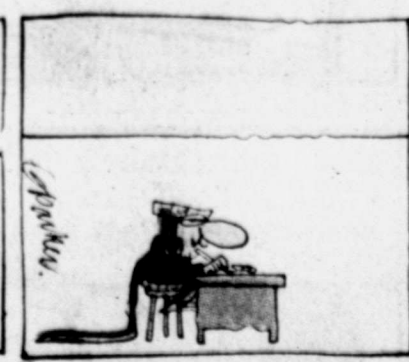
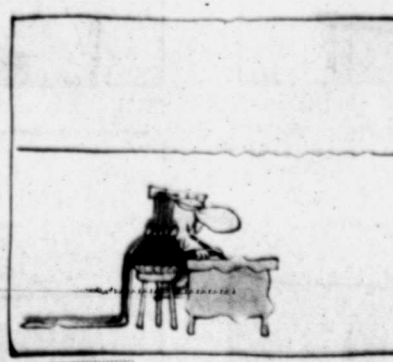
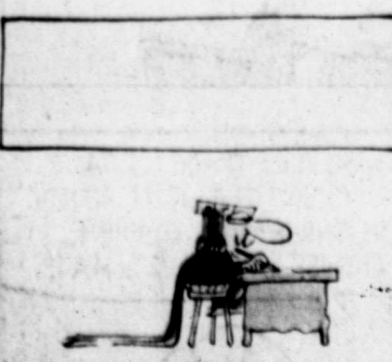
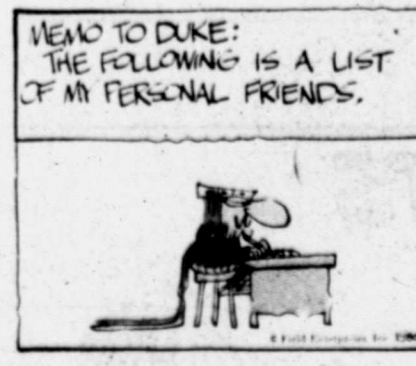


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Andy Capp Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

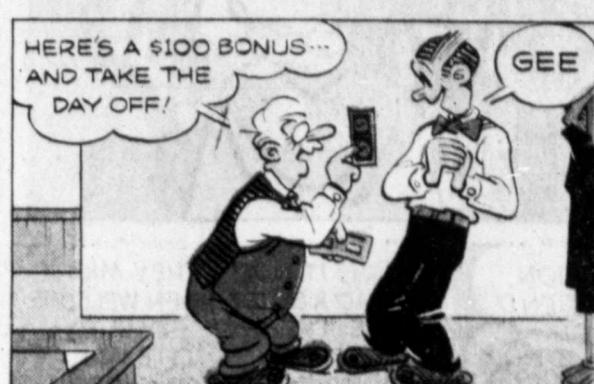
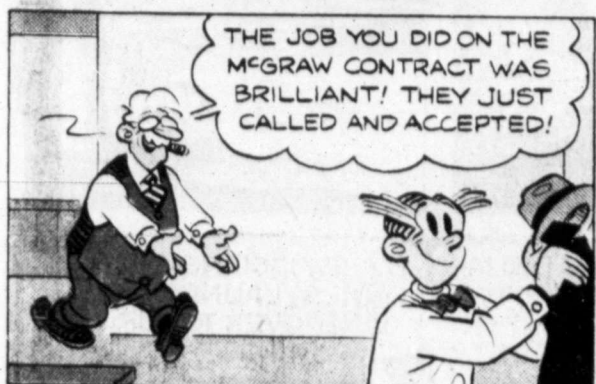
**ANDY CAPP**  
by Smythe



**W**  
the **WIZARD of ID**  
by Brant parker and Johnny hart



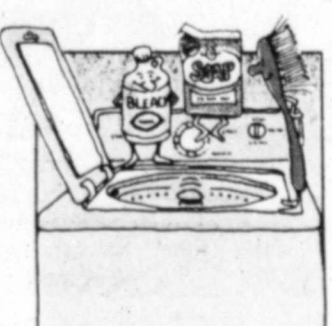




# hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I need help! Would you have any hints on how to whiten plastic curtains? I have a pair of window curtains and a shower curtain that once were white, but have since yellowed. Is there any way I can make them white again?

Mrs. A. Eleczko  
Sure is, luv! Those shower curtains get quite a workout, don't they... mildew, soap film, body oils.  
But to keep them as squeaky clean as you are after a shower, every few weeks when you wash a load of bath towels, just throw in that curtain, too.  
A half-cup of bleach added to your regular detergent will help whiten those dingy, yellow drapes.



You can dry the plastic curtains in your dryer too at a low heat setting.  
Now, that's about as easy as it was to take the shower, huh?

**RECYCLE FUN**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
After having had surgery, I received so many pretty cards from so many thoughtful people.  
Wanting to return the joy and comfort they brought me,

I decided to cut out many of the cute characters and floral pictures, glue them onto a folded piece of construction paper, and make cards of my own.  
I wrote a special little note appropriate to the picture on each. For example, with a picture of a turtle I wrote: "I may be slow as Mr. Turtle but because of your prayers I'm getting well."  
I sent the cards to the Sun-

day School class that I had been unable to teach for a while.  
Joyce Mitchell

**SPIDERY STUFF**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
This thought came to me one afternoon after I had washed and removed stems from the tomatoes I was canning.  
I left the stems on the counter top. Later I passed by the counter and just glanced at the stems. For a second I thought I saw spiders.  
This idea came to me: if an artistic person wanted to make artificial spiders, for one reason or another, these would work if sprayed the desired color.  
D. Curry  
I can sure vouch for the authenticity — even though she was kind enough to warn us before we opened the letter.  
Heloise

**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

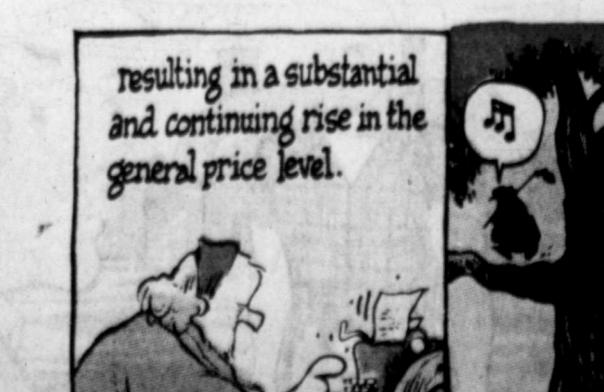
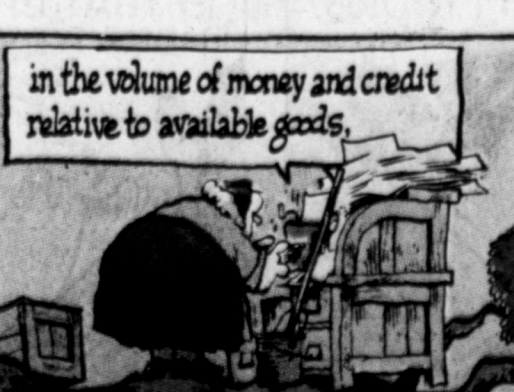
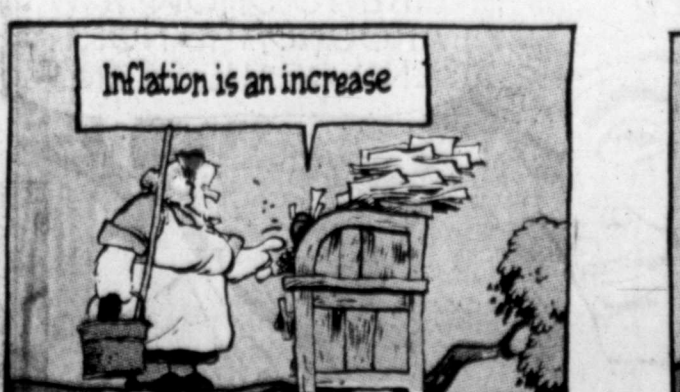
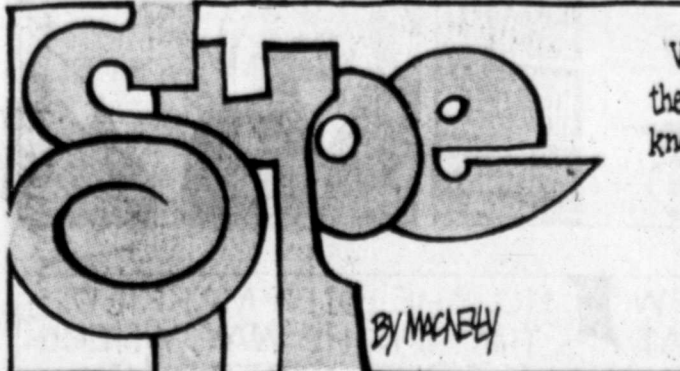
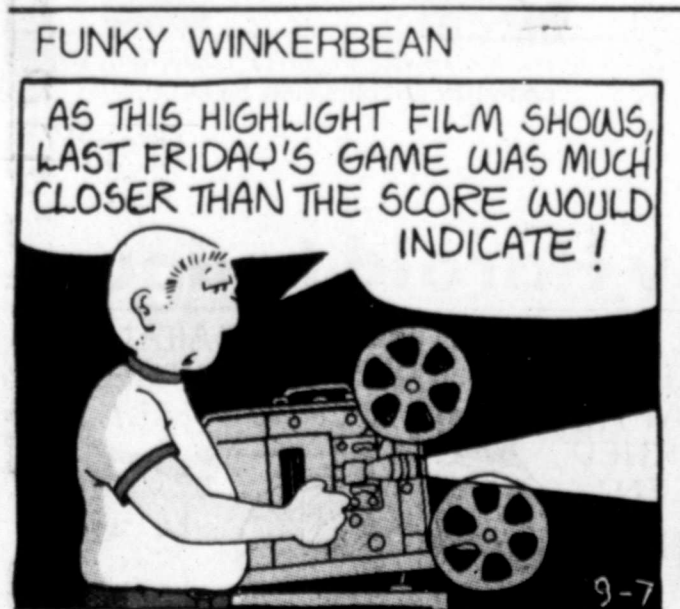
**COLORED SALT IS ARTFUL**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here's something to do on a rainy day when you're bored and your friends are out of town.  
Get a clean jar. Pour a handful of salt into a bowl, and rub a piece of colored chalk hard into the salt until it colors the salt.  
Pour it into the jar. Do the same with more salt and different colors of chalk.  
Use a stick to make dips in the salt, which will make cute designs in the different colored layers.  
Julie Ehlers

**UNZIPPITY-DO-DA TRICK**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I've got a great idea for kids who have a sleeping bag but don't have a place to put it.  
Just unzip it all the way and lay it out flat on your bed, cover with the bedspread and put your pillow on top.  
Denise Theriault, Age 10

**CLAY RECIPE**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Help! We're desperate! My sister and I are supposed to make some gift items soon from white clay.  
We thought we would use the recipe from the back of a baking soda box but found it no longer appears.  
If you could give us the recipe or a similar one, we would greatly appreciate it.  
Vickie Marlette  
You're in luck. The one I'm giving you calls for 2 cups of baking soda, 1 cup cornstarch, 1 1/4 cups water.  
Cook this mixture, stirring constantly, until it looks like mashed potatoes.  
Let cool and store in a covered container or plastic bag.  
It can be molded into any shape.  
When your clay figures dry, they will remain a snowy white color.  
Have fun!  
Heloise

**LETTER OF LAUGHTER**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
One busy Saturday while rushing from chore to chore, my long locks a-flying, my little 6-year old took a good look at his skinny mom (105 pounds) and said:  
"Mom, if you were upside down, you'd look like a dust mop!"  
Harried

**ORGANIZE!**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Your readers who would like to reorganize their pantries, or plan to build one, might be interested in my method of organization.  
I put a small wedge under the back edge of my pantry shelves and a "railing" of molding across the front.  
I lay the cans on their sides and with the fill of the shelves and the cans on their sides, I can read the labels easily.  
I keep fruits and desserts on one shelf, vegetables and main course ingredients on another, and other miscellaneous items on the third.  
I have racks installed on the pantry door to hold gelatin and envelope packages.  
Mrs. Robert Duncan





# STEVE CANYON

THE MAID OF NINE LEADS STEVE, HAPPY EASTER, AND PIPELINE POLLY INTO THE AREA MOST LIKELY TO BE THE ROUTE OF A SOVIET PIPELINE TO THE PERSIAN GULF OIL COUNTRIES....



WHEN WE ENTER THE VILLAGE, ONLY THE CANYON ONE WILL SPEAK — IN GIBBERISH!

KNOWING THEIR LANGUAGE, I SHALL ONLY LISTEN — THUS WE SHALL LEARN!



WHAT EVENT TAKES PLACE?

NOMADS! VAGABONDS! DO THESE PEOPLE NEVER STAY HOME?



LEADER, SPEAK YOUR PURPOSE!

HE DISMOUNTS AND BRINGS FORWARD A PRAYER RUG!



THEN POINTS WEST — AND KNEELS AS TO PRAY!

RELIGIOUS PILGRIMS! SHOW THEM THE CAMPING AREA FOR SUCH PERSONS!



THE DEVICE SERVED ITS PURPOSE

WHEN THE CURIOSITY ABATES, WE MAY SEEK OUT HARD FACTS!



THE — AH — FEMALE WANDERERS APPEAR FULL BLOWN UNDER THEIR ROBES!

CAUTION, MY FRIEND



... IS IT NOT IN BAD KEY TO OGLE THESE INFERIOR CREATURES?

THEY MIGHT EVEN WELCOME SOME EXCITEMENT AWAY FROM THEIR DUSTY COMPANIONS!



THERE CAN BE NO PENALTY FOR — AH — FRATERNIZING WITH SUCH LOW-CASTE FEMALES!

PERHAPS YOU ARE CORRECT! — WHEN WE ARE OFF DUTY, SHALL WE...



LATER

HOW DIDJA GIT 'EM TEW HEAD FER OUR TENT?

BY SWITCHING THE LADIES' LAUNDRY LINE OVER TO OUR PLACE!

STEVIE, HERE THEY COME!

# The BETTER HALF

by Vinson

Featuring HARRIET and STANLEY PARKER



"Whenever someone claims to have all the answers, I wonder if they've heard all the questions."



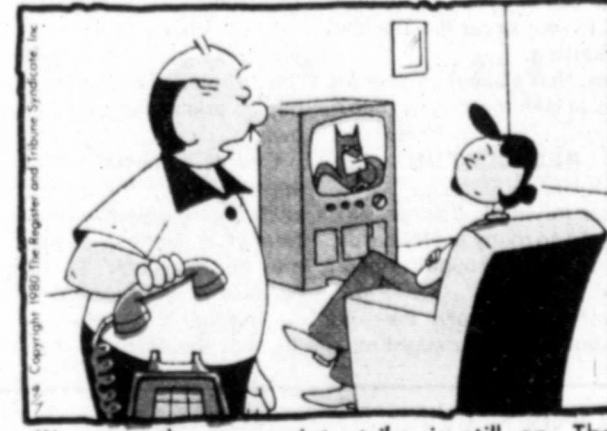
"Stanley was a three-letter man in college. That's not bad... some guys never wrote home at all."



"It's time for a break — the pizza is beginning to thaw."



"I found something extra in my pay envelope today — severance pay."



"I guess the newsprint strike is still on. The paperboy just phoned in an I.O.U."

# JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



FRANKLY, NOW THAT BILL'S ATTITUDE HAS CHANGED, I THINK YOU'RE GOING TO SEE A MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN MELANIE, BETH!

I THINK SO TOO, SAM!



THE VERY FACT THAT HE WANTS ME TO GET PSYCHIATRIC HELP FOR OUR DAUGHTER MEANS THAT HE'S BEEN JUST AS CONCERNED ABOUT HER AS I'VE BEEN!



HE ALSO SAID THAT HE FEELS HE NEEDS HELP AS WELL!



MEANWHILE SHALL WE GO TO THE HOUSE AND SEE IF YOUR MOTHER AND SAM HAVE RETURNED?



EXCUSE ME, MR. PERKINS! WHO WAS THAT WOMAN HERE WITH THE CHILD?

THAT'S MISS SPENCER, MY BOSS... AND YOURS!



I NEVER KNEW SHE WAS THAT YOUNG A WOMAN! IS THAT CHILD HERS?

NO, SHE ISN'T MARRIED, TIM! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS YOUR SISTER? I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU AROUND THE NORTH END OF THE FARM!

HAROLD LEDOUX '9-7

Our S... WARSH... AND CASTL... OUTPO... COAST... IS A S... TABLE

AS V... HIS SPEC... REC... DETA... FAT... ACC... WAS... THE... FOUR... HO... PLAIN... FIVE... HAVE... FOR...

© 1980 K...

RE... YOU... A... W...

ME...

ST...

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# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: KING ARTHUR'S PERSONAL WARSHIP TRANSPORTS PRINCE VALIANT AND ALETA TO IMPREGNABLE CASTLE CORNWALL, A STRATEGIC OUTPOST ON CAMELOT'S SOUTHWEST COAST. FOR PUBLIC RECORD, THEIRS IS A SOCIAL VISIT TO THE COURT OF DUKE CUTHBERT, AN AGING KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE. HOWEVER, REPORTS OF GRAVE UNREST MUST BE INVESTIGATED FOR KING ARTHUR.



NO SOONER HAS VAL'S SHIP DOCKED AT THE QUAY THAN A SOMBER TROUPE DRAWS NIGH. THE DELEGATION BRINGS TRAGIC NEWS: THE DUKE IS DEAD.

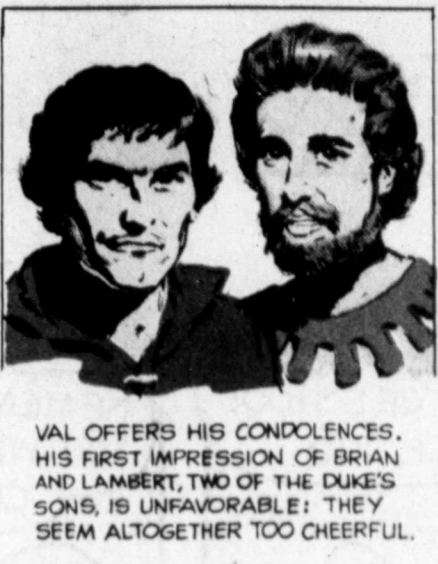


AS VALIANT PAYS HIS LAST RESPECTS, A MONK RECOUNTS THE DETAILS OF THE FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT. "HE WAS DEAD WHEN THE GAMEKEEPER FOUND HIM," THE HOLY MAN EXPLAINS. "ALREADY FIVE POACHERS HAVE BEEN HANGED FOR THE CRIME."

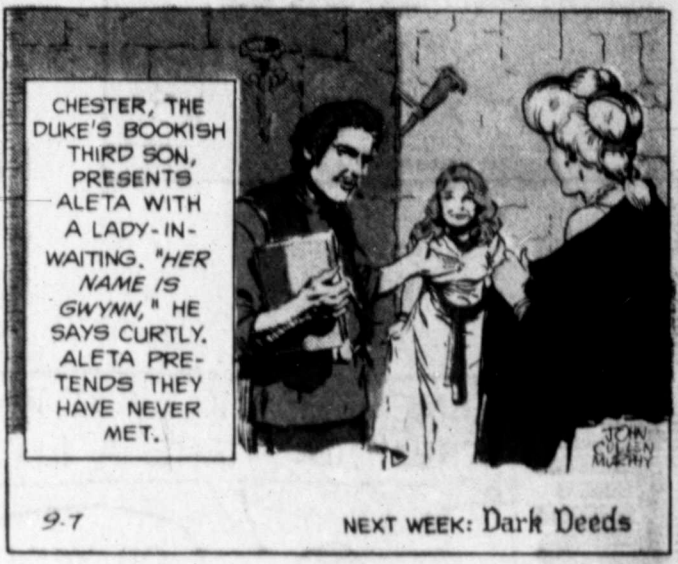
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THE WOEFUL DRONE OF THE MOURNERS RECESSES AS VAL AND ALETA LEAVE TO MEET THE DUKE'S SURVIVORS, BUT THE SCENT OF WAX AND INCENSE CLINGS TO THEIR CLOTHING.



VAL OFFERS HIS CONDOLENCES. HIS FIRST IMPRESSION OF BRIAN AND LAMBERT, TWO OF THE DUKE'S SONS, IS UNFAVORABLE: THEY SEEM ALTOGETHER TOO CHEERFUL.



CHESTER, THE DUKE'S BOORISH THIRD SON, PRESENTS ALETA WITH A LADY-IN-WAITING. "HER NAME IS GWYNN," HE SAYS CURTLY. ALETA PRETENDS THEY HAVE NEVER MET.

9-7

NEXT WEEK: Dark Deeds

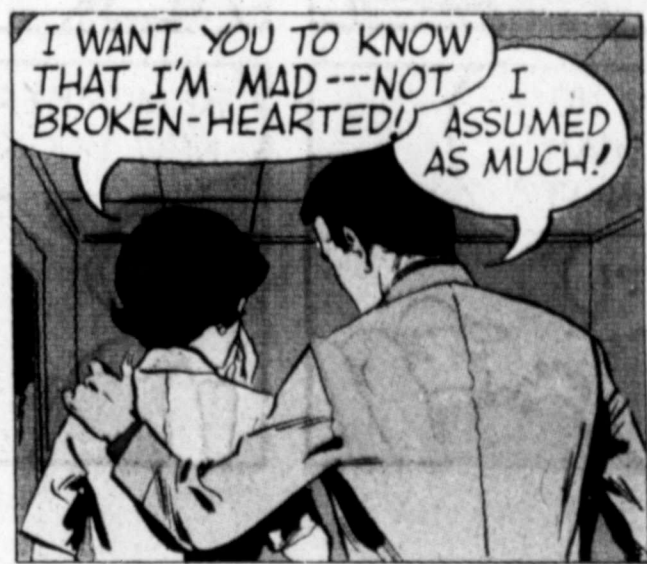
## REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis



"YOU HAVE A PATIENT WAITING--"

"I WANT TO TALK TO YOU BEFORE I SEE THE PATIENT!"



"I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'M MAD---NOT I BROKEN-HEARTED! I ASSUMED AS MUCH!"



"CAN YOU IMAGINE JUSTIN ROSS DATING ME, NOT TELLING ME HE WAS MARRIED?"



MEANWHILE



"EVIE? THIS IS JUSTIN! HOW ARE YOU? I WAS THINKING MAYBE I'D FLY UP TO SEE YOU TONIGHT--"



"I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD BE SUCH A GOOD IDEA! I'M GOING OUT! I'VE DONE A LOT OF THINKING SINCE I SAW YOU AT THE HOSPITAL!"

"YOU WERE RIGHT, JUSTIN! WE REALLY DON'T HAVE ANYTHING IN COMMON ANYMORE!"

BRADLEY EDGINGTON 9-7

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## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



"EVER BEEN ON AN OCEAN-GOING BOAT BEFORE, MIKE?"

"I GOT A FREE ROUND-TRIP TICKET TO THE OLD COUNTRY IN WW-TWO."



"BUT I SURE NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE STEERIN' A BUCKET LIKE THIS TOWARD AN ON-PURPOSE 'SHIPWRECK'!"

"RELAX-- MOTHER WILL BE RIGHT BESIDE YOU!"



"YEAH? WELL, THAT'S WHAT'S BOTHERIN' ME-- I DIDN'T COUNT ON YOU BEIN' ON THE ISLAND WITH ME!"

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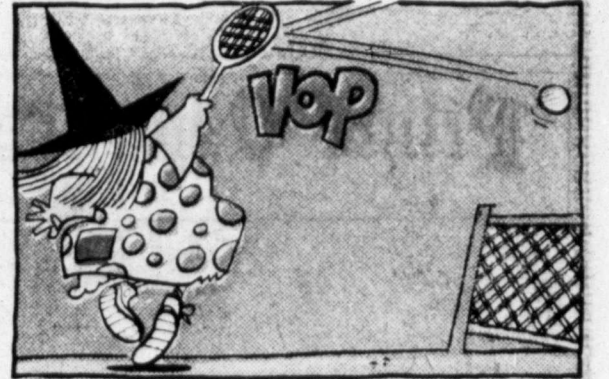
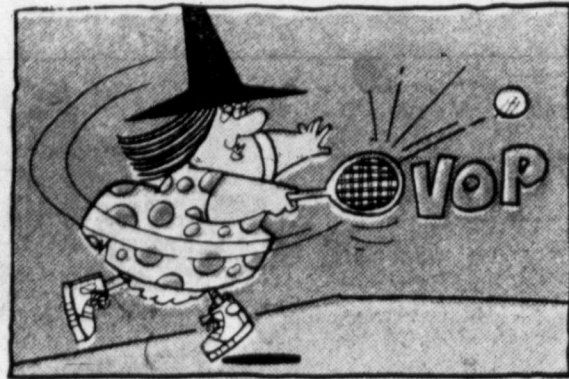
"I CAN'T HELP WORRYIN' THAT SOMETHIN' BAD MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOU BECAUSE OF ME!"

"THAT'S SWEET, MIKE-- BUT NOT VERY PROFESSIONAL AND WHOLLY IN ACCURATE--"

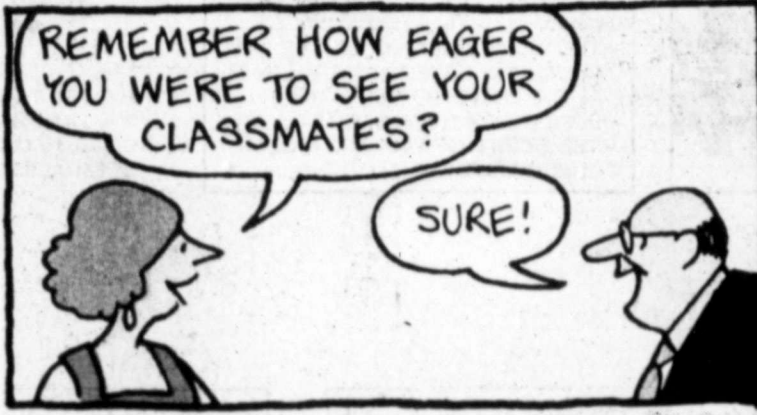
".. THE LAST TIME OUT, I CAME BACK, BUT THE AGENT DIDN'T!"



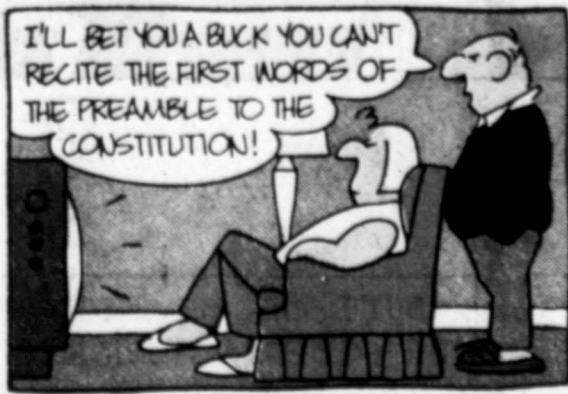
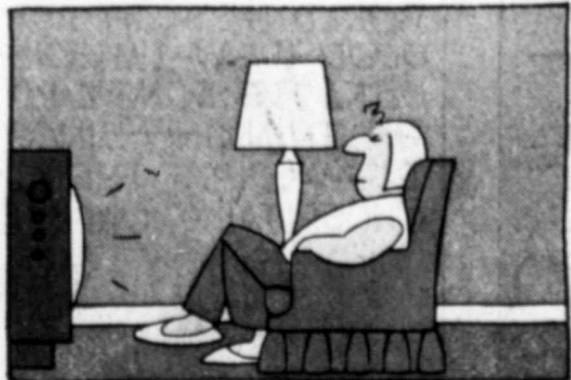
# SHORT RIBS



# BEERY'S WORLD



# THE BORN LOSER



# The Family Circus

