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SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1980
156 PAGES, 10 SECTIONS

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✓ The annual Buffalo Trail Council's Exposition Saturday was a fun-filled showcase of scouting.

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✓ The new rose garden on Texas Street will be a real riot in about 70 days — a riot of color.

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✓ Van Wilks is a band that will appear in Midland Thursday. Van Wilks is also a man who speaks softly but with intensity.

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✓ "The idea that women don't understand money is probably true... but it is true because women have never been given a chance to understand money."

PAGE 1E

✓ Making a movie could be likened to a fledgling eagle on its first attempt at flight. It rarely gets airborne.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Oil workers appear to be headed toward strike settlement again.

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✓ **LIFESTYLE:** World renowned makeup artist due here.

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Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Warmer Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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Showing off his new T-shirt and some of the books he read to earn it is second grader David Richardson. The 8-year-old son of Shirley Richardson, he read the books during March as part of a classroom contest to see who could read 100 books first. Joyce Sell, his teacher at Bowie Elementary School, noted the contest would be repeated in April and May. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Kennedy, Bush attack Carter

By the Associated Press

From the bowels of New York's devastated South Bronx to countryside Connecticut, Jimmy Carter was called a presidential failure Saturday as campaigning for two Northeast primaries neared an end.

Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, took turns assailing Carter's handling of urban affairs and the Iranian crisis. Like Kennedy, Bush has seen his quest for the White House fall on hard times.

The Massachusetts senator stood atop a block of rubble in South Bronx in a driving rainstorm and declared: "There is no more dramatic example of the failure" of administration policy.

Bush was in nearby East Haddam, along the Connecticut River, asserting that Carter spent time seeking votes in New York when he should have been dealing with Iran.

At his Maryland mountaintop retreat, the president held informal, day-long foreign policy review meetings with key advisers on national security issues. Iran was on the agenda, according to White House officials who asked not to be identified.

And at the White House, presidential spokesman Rex Granum refused to comment on Bush's charge.

In Virginia, Carter scored a landslide victory over Kennedy as the state Democratic Party held precinct caucuses, launching the process of selecting 64 delegates to the national nominating convention.

Kissinger helping shah, Iranian says

By The Associated Press

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh charged Saturday that Henry Kissinger was trying to help the deposed shah escape extradition by moving from Panama — an action Ghotbzadeh said would delay freeing the American hostages in Tehran.

Ghotbzadeh, in a statement released in Tehran, said the alleged attempt by the former U.S. secretary of state and David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, to move ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would have "a disastrous effect." Neither Kissinger nor Rockefeller could be reached for comment.

It was not clear whether Ghotbzadeh was referring to the reported presence in Panama of White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan who, sources said, arrived there Friday reportedly to mediate a dispute over where surgery to remove the shah's inflamed and possibly cancerous spleen, should take place.

In Washington, the Carter administration issued a statement saying, "There are no plans on the part of the United States or on the part of the shah for him to come to the United States." An official who read the statement and who asked that he not be named declined to elaborate.

It was learned there were no plans for the shah to be admitted to the U.S. Army's Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone and that U.S. officials hoped the former monarch could receive the necessary treatment at a Panamanian hospital.

A privately owned Panamanian television station reported Saturday

night that Jordan had conferred with Gen. Omar Torrijos, the head of Panama's national guard and former chief of state, on Contadora Island where the shah is living in exile. It did not say at what site the meeting purportedly was held or if the shah participated. Sources close to the Panamanian government had said earlier that Jordan met with officials at a mountain retreat owned by Torrijos.

Robert Armao, spokesman for the shah, refused to answer questions about Jordan's visit. He described the

former monarch as "a very sick man."

A spokesman for militants holding the hostages in Tehran said the Americans, who begin their 21st week as captives Sunday, celebrated Now Ruz, Iran's New Year.

The spokesman, reached by telephone, said the militants "gave them (the hostages) candies and a special dinner" Thursday night. He said some hostages were also allowed to telephone their families, but he did not elaborate.

Shah won't come to U.S., Carter administration says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Saturday there are no plans for the deposed Shah of Iran to return to the United States for medical treatment.

An administration official, who asked that he not be named, read a prepared statement to reporters that virtually ruled out any U.S. visit by the exiled ruler.

"There are no plans on the part of the United States or on the part of the shah for him to come to the United States," the official said. He declined to elaborate.

It was understood that U.S. officials hope the one-time Iranian strongman will be able to obtain necessary medical treatment in Panama, where he has been staying since he left this country in December.

There are no plans, it was learned, to treat the former shah at the U.S. Army's Gorgas Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone.

NBC News reported Saturday night that it had learned the shah would be leaving Panama "in a matter of days" for an undisclosed location. The report could not be confirmed. A State Department spokesman would not comment on the NBC report.

Shortly after the shah was admitted last fall to the United States for medical treatment, militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 50 American captives. The militants have been demanding the return of the shah for trial in exchange for release of the hostages.

Repair needs 'critical'

But should bonds pay for them?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series examining the \$3 million repair and maintenance bond issue Midland school district officials will ask voters to approve April 5.

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

How does one pay for \$3 million in "critical" repairs and maintenance obligations?

Most governmental bodies would increase taxes or borrow the money, and the Midland Independent School District is no exception.

On April 5, Midland voters will decide, in effect, how they want to pay for repairs and maintenance for Midland's schools.

The voters "can take their tax increase in a big lump over a short period of time," Trustee Joe Dominy said in a Feb. 12 board meeting, "or we can amortize through bond indebtedness over a long period of time."

The district's current \$11 million in bond debt plus the proposed \$3 million issue can be paid by June 1989, according to estimates by Don Furgeson, business manager for the school district.

Midlanders currently pay a tax of 13 cents per \$100 valuation to pay off the school district's current outstanding bonds.

If the tax base remained unchanged and the new bonds were sold at 7.75

percent interest, for example, Furgeson noted, the debt service portion of the school tax rate would increase to 15.84 — an additional 2.84 cents per \$100 valuation per year.

The owner of a house appraised on the tax rolls at \$30,000 presently pays an annual total of \$283.50 in school taxes, he said.

essed valuation would reduce the bond service rate for the \$3 million bonds to 1.88 cents, Furgeson said.

Therefore, he concluded, the owner of the same \$30,000 house would pay only an additional \$4.23 or a total of \$287.73 under the new assessment.

And, he added, the \$60,000 homeowner would pay \$8.46 or a total of

election 80

Should the voters pass the bond issue, it could cost the homeowner an additional \$6.40 a year — upping his school taxes to a total of \$289.90, Furgeson noted.

And the owner of a \$60,000 home in Midland pays \$567 in school taxes, the business manager added.

The \$3 million bond issue would increase his annual school taxes approximately \$12.78 to a total of \$579.78, he said.

HOWEVER, SINCE last year, Furgeson noted, the tax office has reported \$75 million in new construction in Midland which will provide an additional taxing source for the district.

While the bonds would cost an additional 2.84 cents if they were paid from the current tax rolls, the new as-

\$575.46.

However, these estimates could change depending on the lowest bid for the bonds, Furgeson cautioned.

MIDLAND RESIDENTS 65 years and older will not have to pay the additional tax on their homes, he added, if they file for an exemption with the tax assessor-collector's office by April 1.

The exemption notice has been included with the water and gas bills from the city and Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Furgeson said.

Should the bond issue fail, the repair and maintenance items included in the issue "would be incorporated in the school budget which flows right to

(See BONDS, Page 4A)

It's up to Congress

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK —

The most far-reaching political news of the month of March was on the inflation front, when President Jimmy Carter strode forth to the microphones and tossed the gauntlet at his Republican opponents.

This is not to say he has discovered any single solution to the spiraling costs of just about everything to just about everybody who lives in the United States. His program has holes through which you could drive truckloads of college students who have passed Economics I, and they are being pointed out by many friendly and respectful critics of the president's economic initiatives.

What I am suggesting is that Republicans have been sitting on their duffs while Jimmy Carter has stood



HEARST

up and spoken out. Whether you like his anti-inflation weapons or not, whether you think his figures tell the whole truth, he at least has given the Republicans something to think about, and act upon.

Their failure to think or act convincingly has been the weakest link in Republican leadership during this presidential year.

Mr. Carter has a program. His opponents do not.

That program, of course, must stand the tests of thorough scrutiny. And the president must be held ac-

Editor's Report

countable for what those tests reveal. It is possible the anti-inflation package tied so daintily by the president will have almost no effect on the nation's 16.6 percent inflation rate. It could be that the net reduction of \$14 billion in federal spending for the 1981 budget — which begins with fiscal year Oct. 1 — will reduce the inflation rate by less than two tenths of one percent, as some claim.

These are somber possibilities the Republicans owe it to their constitu-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Big Bend firefighters using axes, picks

PANTHER JUNCTION, Texas (AP) — Government firefighters using axes and picks hacked a clearing around a smoldering brush and timber fire Saturday that threatened parts of the rugged Big Bend National Park.

The blaze, which broke out Friday, has charred 400 to 700 acres of the vast park in Southwest Texas.

Between 200 and 250 campers and hikers were evacuated from the area Friday. There have been no reports of injuries or damage to private property.

Cindy Simmons of the park headquarters said the fire burned down to smoldering "hot spots" in the Laguna Meadow area of the High Chisos Mountains during the night, but was still a dangerous threat.

"At present the humidity is dropping," she said. "Winds are 15 to 20 miles an hour with gusts, and continued fair weather is forecast. Those conditions could cause the hot spots to flare up again."

The terrain is partially grasslands and partially small pine trees. She said a squad of 110 wilderness firefighting experts from the Department of the Interior had begun arriving from Idaho, and had set up a fire camp in the basin where the fire broke out.

Helicopters were readied in case the firefighters decide to drop water on the fire, but Ms. Simmons said so far the only method used to battle the fire was hand tools.

"They are using axes and picks to clear an earthen break around the fire — a line clear of fuel — to stop the fire," she said.

The road into the Chisos Basin was closed, but no other areas of the park were threatened.

The Big Bend National Park, cradled on three sides by the curve of the Rio Grande, covers 708,000 acres.

City Council topic to be annexation

The subject of annexation was brought before Midland City Council in October 1979 — almost six months ago.

The topic will resurface Tuesday during a public hearing at 4 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers. At that time, the council will hear pros and cons of the proposed move and decide whether or not to go ahead with it.

If they do favor annexation, an ordinance for first reading would be on the agenda for the first council meeting in April. If not, the subject will be dropped until the council decides to consider it again.

The proposed annexation area runs from Holiday Hill Road on the west to Lamesa Highway on the east. It includes Green Tree Country Club, Melody Acres, Green Hills Terrace and Saddle Club North.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, which serves as an advisory board to the City Council, held a public hearing on the subject in February and recommended annexation be dropped. That decision was made by a one-vote margin.

The council will start its regular session at 10 a.m.

Also to be considered in connection with annexation is an animal and fowl ordinance pertaining to keeping livestock. The change is being undertaken to accommodate conditions existing in the proposed annexation area if it is taken into city limits.

The City Council will discuss a contract with a local architect to relocate the Pliska Airplane to a spot inside Midland Regional Airport and to conduct a study of the leaking roof problem at the airport building.

A parking study concerning Matlock's Furniture on South Big Spring Street will be reviewed.

A zone change request by Joe Hernandez and the city for Lamesa Road between Cuthbert Avenue and Cherry Lane will be discussed during a public hearing to start at 1:35 p.m.

The council will consider a resolution for an agreement with Yarger and Associates to update the Personnel Classification and Pay Plan.

Selection of an auditor for the fiscal year 1979-80 will be considered

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Please advise me where I can send words to songs I have composed, which I hope to have recorded by a reputable artist and recording company. — Betty L. Hawkins

ANSWER: It has been suggested to Answer Line by a Midland music instructor that you, yourself, locate someone to write the music for your lyrics.

The type of lyrics, country and western, modern or classical, would determine the recording company for which you are looking.

It was also suggested you visit the Midland County Public Library to see a copy of a music publishers' directory. Also, in the classified section of musical publications, there are listings of recording companies.

I would like the names of medical clinics which are concerned specifically with lung diseases. What can I do? — Mrs. A. J.

ANSWER: Contact the Permian Diagnostic Clinic office, 684-0872

I would like to have the recipe for cinnamon rolls which were served at the former Agnes Cafe. Can you help? — Mrs. J. C. Locklar

ANSWER: Contact Floyd Lyles.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled rice, buttered toast, milk.
Lunch: sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk.
Lunch: Chicken enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, butter, pie, pudding, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled rice, buttered toast, milk.
Lunch: Submarine sandwich, french fried potatoes, catsup, green salad, peas, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, coffee, cake, milk.
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, gelatin, wheat roll, butter, sugar cookie, milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk.
Lunch: Strip of fish, catsup, macaroni and cheese, english peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.

Thursday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk.
Lunch: Chicken enchilada, hamburger, onion, pinto beans, hamburger, salad, cole slaw, pineapple, pudding, ice cream.
Friday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled rice, buttered toast, milk.
Lunch: Fried steak, french fried potatoes, peas, up, green salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Saturday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast, milk.
Lunch: Submarine sandwich, chicken, french fries, french potatoes, peas, up, green salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Sunday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, coffee, cake, milk.
Lunch: Baked chicken, barbecue, onion, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, gelatin, tossed salad, sugar cookie, ice cream.
Monday: Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon roll, milk.
Lunch: Strip of fish, turkey salad, peas, milk, macaroni and cheese, english peas, tossed salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.

Thursday: Tacos, cheese, pinto beans, salad, milk.
Friday: Sausage pie, french fries, apple pie, milk.
GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS
Monday: Homestyle chili, cornbread, crackers, vegetable cheese sticks, cinnamon roll, milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue, french onion, combination salad, hot milk, sports, cake, milk.
Wednesday: Baked turkey, green beans, cream potatoes, hot milk, herbs, cake, milk.
Thursday: Tacos, pinto beans, hot sauce, tomato salad, peas, milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
TRINITY SCHOOLS
Monday: Spaghetti and meat mixed greens, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Tuesday: Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, gravy, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday: Beef lawn, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Thursday: Hot dogs or chili dogs, corn dogs, soup, salad.
Friday: Baked fish, corn soup, salad, sandwiches.

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WHEN the Lord knew that the Pharisees had heard about the greater crowds coming to Him than to John to be baptized and to become His disciples (though Jesus Himself didn't baptize them, but His disciples did) —

He left Judea and returned to the province of Galilee. He had to go through Samaria on the way.

And around noon as He approached the village of Sychar, He came to Jacob's Well, located on the parcel of ground Jacob gave to his son Joseph. Jesus was tired from the long walk in the hot sun and sat wearily beside the well.

Soon a Samaritan woman came to draw water, and Jesus asked her for a drink.

He was alone at the time as His disciples had gone into the village to buy some food.

The woman was surprised that a Jew would ask a "despised Samaritan" for anything (usually they wouldn't even speak to them) and she remarked about this to Jesus.

He replied: "If you only knew what a wonderful gift God has for you, and who I am, you would ask Me for some living water!"

"But you don't have a cup or a bucket," she said, "and this is a very deep well. Where would you get this living water?"

And besides, are you greater than our ancestor Jacob? How can you offer better water than this which he and his sons and cattle enjoyed?"

Jesus replied that people soon became thirsty again after drinking this water.

"But the water I give them," He said, "becomes a perpetual spring within them, watering them forever with eternal life."

John 4:1-14

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Religious broadcasting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission continues to receive letters asking it to turn down a petition to take religious broadcasting off the air.

The commission isn't considering any such action. Such a petition was filed in 1974, and the commission unanimously reject-

ed it in 1975. However, apparently many people haven't gotten the word and they keep sending letters to the commission. Commission officials say these letters aren't necessary, they are not considering such a ban. Indeed, the law prohibits them from ruling on the content of broadcast programming, religious or otherwise.

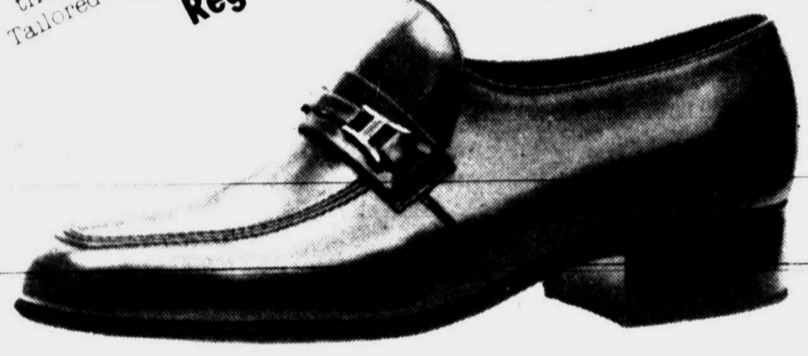
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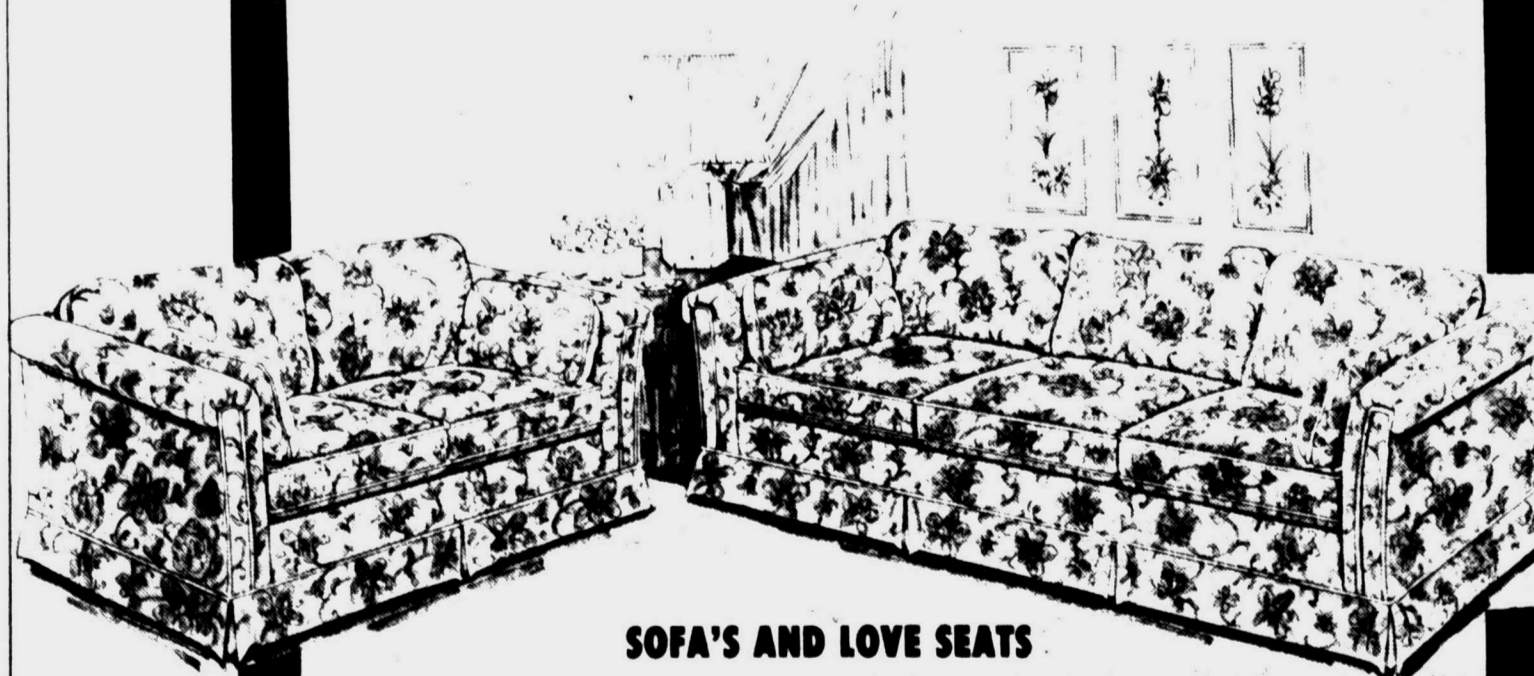
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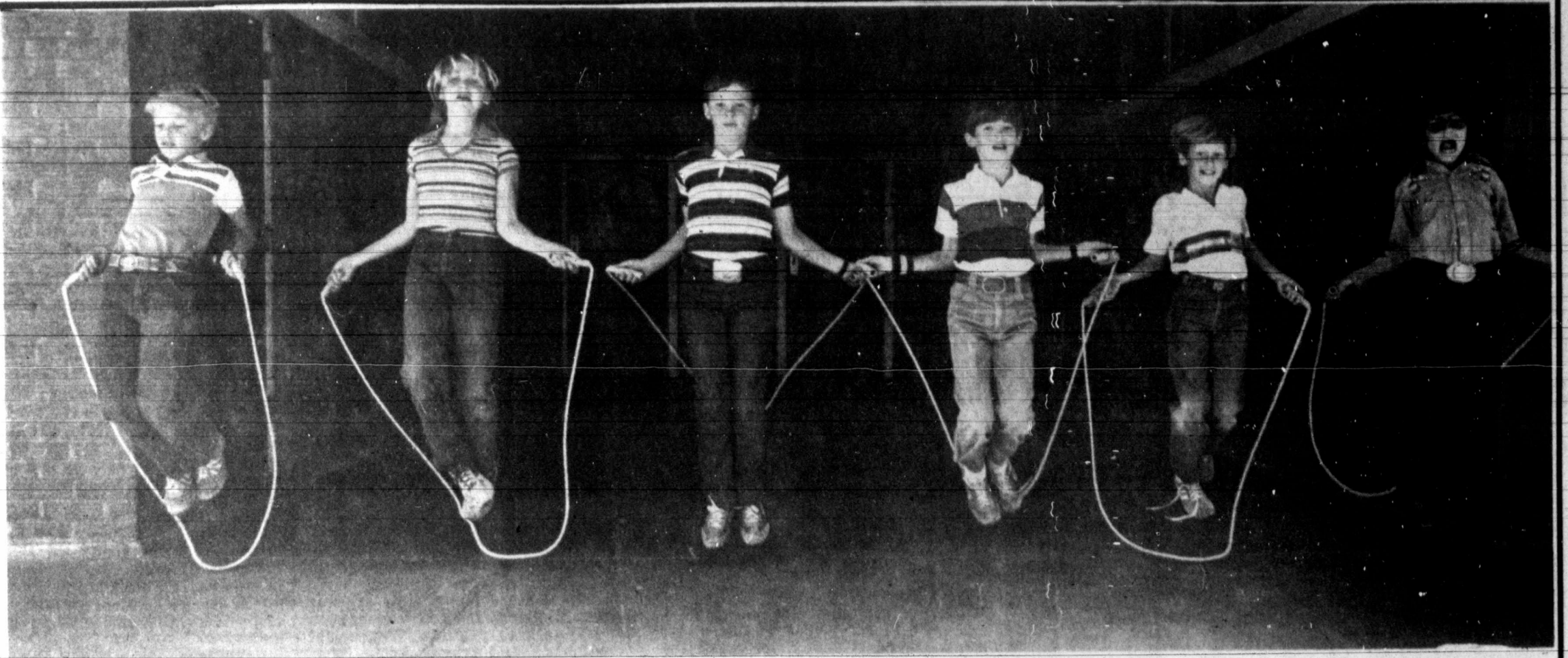
Students jump for joy, raise funds

Students from five Midland elementary schools raised \$10,500 in the American Heart Association Jump Rope A Thon Friday. The event attracted 250 students from Bowie, Travis, Milam, Long and Washington elementary schools.

The six-member team from Bowie Elementary School was top money-raiser, turning in \$967 in pledges based on the number of minutes the team jumped.

The three-hour event was coordinated by teachers Richard Harris, Karen Kutto, Becky Davis, Debra White, Jana Little and Roy Colvin.

The members of the winning team will receive Jump Rope A Thon warm-up suits. Other participants will receive T-shirts and windbreakers.



Showing off the style that took them to first place in Friday's American Heart Association Jump Rope A Thon are members of the Bowie Elementary School team, from left, Johnny Brockman, Leslie Dempster, Richard Triplitt, Kirk Dunn, King Vaughan and Randy Hambricht. The team members raised \$967 by collecting pledges for each minute they jumped rope. (Staff Photo by Bruce Par-tain)

Famed Oxford 'World's Classics' books to be printed in paperback

LONDON (AP) — The Oxford World's Classics, a series of pocket-sized books that became famous wherever English is spoken and read will no longer be published in hard cover because of rising costs.

Oxford University Press, the publishers, said Saturday that they have switched the series to paperback because of the "terrific cost" of the thin, opaque India paper favored by the company for many of its books, and the expense of the binding.

The Oxford paperback division says the cost of producing a paperback is only one-third of a hardback.

The 500-year-old press is based in the university city of Oxford, 63 miles northwest of London, and will continue to print most of its titles in hard back.

The World's Classics was founded

by London publisher Grant Richards at the turn of the century with Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" and taken over by Oxford in 1965 when Richards went bankrupt.

The series, bound in red leather or boards of green, blue or black, finally ran to 670 titles, covering most of the great English classic writers and a few foreign authors like Russia's Leo Tolstoy.

Alex Hamilton, a London literary critic, said that before World War II an Oxford World's Classic "was the thing to tuck in your rucksack, or have in your pocket when brought back on a stretcher from the Alps or Spanish Civil War."

The paperbacks are priced according to number of pages. From \$1.67 to \$1.25. The last of the hardbacks were retailing at \$7 and more.

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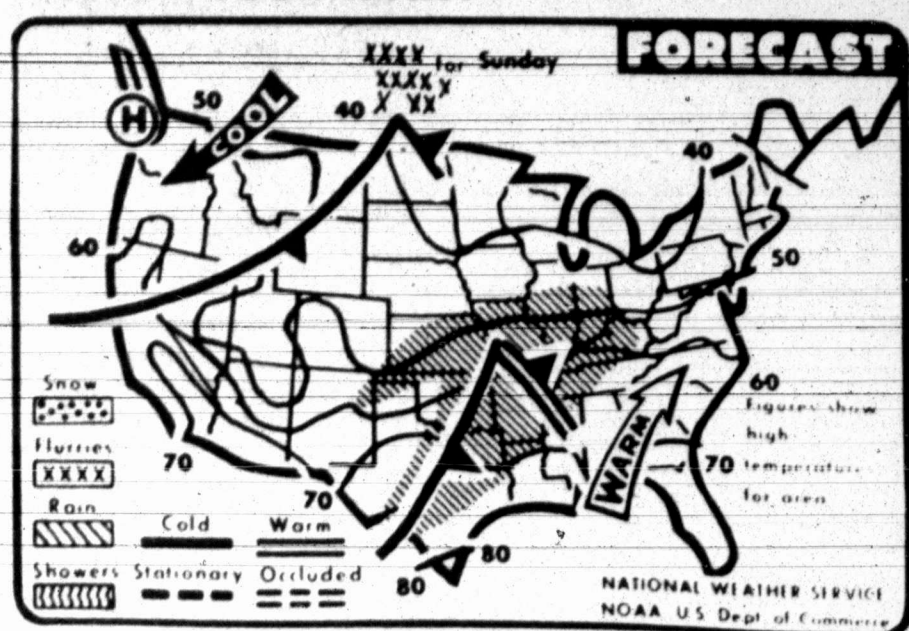
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for the middle of the nation, from the Great Lakes south and west to Texas and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Extended forecasts

Forecast details for the week, including weather trends for Texas and surrounding areas.

Border states forecasts

Forecast details for border states including Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas.

Texas area forecasts

Forecast details for the Texas area, including weather conditions and temperature trends.

More violence anticipated in face of Klan activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime Anti-Defamation League investigator predicts an increase in violence this spring and summer as a growing and heavily armed Ku Klux Klan plans stepped-up activities.

Many units fight rural grass fire

BIG LAKE — Firefighting units from Big Lake, St. Lawrence, Garden City and San Angelo fought an extensive grass fire Saturday afternoon in northern Reagan County.

Bonds will amortize repair costs

(Continued from Page 1A)

the tax rate," Trustee Ed Runyan said.

Although the debt service tax would remain at 13 cents if voters turn down the bonds, a 10-cent increase would have to be added to the taxpayers' \$1.13 per \$100 operations and salary tax rate, Ferguson said.

"Once (that) tax rate is established, it rarely goes down," Runyan said.

During the Feb. 26 school board meeting, trustees discussed the possibility of presenting another bond issue after April 5 for construction of a new elementary school and major renovations and capital improvements at Midland High School.

"ASSUMING THE bond issue will pass," Runyan said, "we would have to assume this is a limited vote of confidence."

If the bond is passed by a substantial margin, it could be interpreted that "the community recognizes some of the needs of the district (which) they didn't recognize in the big bond election" in October 1979, he noted.

Runyan suggested a blue ribbon committee composed of interested citizens should be organized to study the needs of the district.

After finalizing those needs, the committee would meet with the school trustees and together decide if the time is right to ask the citizens for another bond election, he said.

"Another bond issue is going to be a necessity because we need to address the needs of the new elementary school and the campus problem at Midland High School," Runyan stated.

ALL OF WHICH points to the need of providing two equal high schools in Midland, according to school trustees.

And that started with the defeat of the Plan O referendum.

Plan O would have consolidated the two high schools into one, but Midland voters sent a non-binding referendum on the issue down in flames April 7, 1979.

The 5-to-1 defeat of the issue was interpreted by the school board as a mandate to provide "two equal schools," said Trustee Johnny War-

ren. Then came the \$10.2 million "all or nothing" bond issue in October 1979, which was designed to accomplish what the trustees interpreted as the will of the voters — providing two equal schools.

PRIOR TO THE October school bond election, the city also presented to the citizens an itemized bond election.

Voters approved in the Sept. 4, 1979, city election \$13.8 million of bonds which were to be issued for additions to the sewage treatment plant, expansion of the city's water system in the Paul Davis Well Field and street bonds.

The Oct. 23, 1979, \$10.2 million bond election would have allocated roughly \$5 million for major renovation and addition projects to Midland High School.

Included in the bond issue "wish list" was \$1 million to acquire the land on the 1100 block of Illinois Avenue to develop physical education facilities for MHS students and athletes.

A conflict ensued between a private

citizens group and the school district over the district's use of its eminent domain power to obtain the property in the 1100 block of Illinois Avenue.

IN THE MIDDLE of the conflict was the historic Hill house at 1109 W. Illinois Ave.

The Hill heirs negotiated a settlement with the school district for the purchase of the property.

The 1902 mansion was saved from destruction when the house was sold separately to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viney, who acquired the stately mansion from the Hill heirs for an undisclosed amount.

Even after the Hill house controversy was settled amicably, other property owners within the 1100 block of Illinois Avenue expressed concern they would be moved from their property with no place to go.

However, that fear along with other items in the \$10.2 million bond issue, including major maintenance and repair work, was for naught as Tall City voters said "No" in October.

Monday: Why Midland High School became old Midland High School.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

ents, and to their nation, to look into. The soothing words of President Carter's evening press conference may not be approved by a scrutinizing congress during the spring and summer sessions.

It had been my hope that the president would assume more vigorous personal leadership as he trained his guns on the menace of inflation. He could have raised his confidence quotient with the public by suggesting cuts in government salaries — yes, even his own — and across the board reductions in a ballooning bureaucracy that has become the most unwieldy, unworkable and costly in history. Never before have the president and the first lady had such large staffs.

Those could have goaded the Republicans, some of whom are not the most thrif-minded people I know, to start mulling to themselves and looking for ways to out-save a thrif-minded president.

The president may do this later. We certainly hope so, for one of the rottenest roots of inflation is the presence of competition for spending programs and the absence of competition in areas of economizing.

To be sure, much fault can be found with Mr. Carter's economic cosmetic. As he pointed out, they will clamp down on credit card living and make it harder for persons seeking unsecured or speculative loans.

But since the restrictions don't apply to credit for buying homes, automobiles, appliances or furniture, their influence on the total credit picture may turn out to be negligible.

But after all this is said, I cannot resist getting back to the Republicans, who cannot honestly say they have come up with many convincing alternatives. They have voiced general grievances against the state of

the economy, but few have spoken specifically about how to redress those grievances.

President Carter has invited his Republican opposition, indeed challenged it, to create a program of its own. This should include a critical analysis of the ways Republicans think Mr. Carter is leading us astray, as well as positive outlines of how Republicans would put the nation's economic house in order.

Interestingly, the most sustained enthusiasm for the Carter anti-inflation proposals come from abroad. West European governments hail the president for a politically courageous act in an election year. They also think he should have acted at least 18 months ago when an oil import fee would have conveyed an immediate psychological signal at home and abroad. Even with a 10-cent gasoline boost here, we'd still pay an average half of what it costs West Europeans to drive.

Still, this is pretty mild carping from what friends and allies have told our administration people in the recent past. Their fear is real: For one thing West European economies are inextricably linked to ours; for another, nearly all have gone through war-time and post-war inflations that laid them flat.

It was just four years ago, for instance, that Britain needed international assistance to keep its inflation-ridden economy from suffocation. Controls and spending cuts brought inflation down from 27 percent to 8 percent. Then came a surge in the money supply and Britain is wallowing again at a 20 percent rate. But British bankers and economic specialists see the Carter program as a hopeful beacon for them to steer a course through stormy waters. Sure, they'll take advantage of high interest rates here. Their own rates, by the way, are only a mite lower to keep money in London.

Over in West Germany, most

prosperous of all Western industrialized nations, the president's plan was applauded. It came just after a visit to the White House by nimble-minded Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Let me forget, Schmidt himself is involved in a tough national election campaign.

Just about all West European governments — the French have, as usual remained largely aloof to show their "independence" — favored the Carter program as a step in the right direction. They emphasized that it was a "step," not a giant leap to wards a complete cure. That curative process, all noted quite soberly, will take time and deft steering at the top.

It remained for highly-developed Japan, while praising the measures, to note acutely that our anti-inflation package required congressional approval. Barely had the Japanese made that point than Monday morning quarterbacking began with doubts emanating from Capitol Hill.

Many critics contend Carter is simply using fast footwork to dazzle the public into thinking he has a formula for hauling us from a horrid inflation-recession into which he profligately led this nation. Maybe so, but then where are opposition positive programs for solving the mess?

The president's anti-inflation proposals are, it seems to me, a beginning. There have to be lots more additional "sacrifices" sooner than later if we're going to lick this nightmarish condition. Let's not forget that economics makes politics. In this atmosphere Republicans would be well counseled to come up with solid anti-inflation ideas of their own.

As the old story goes, you can't beat something with nothing. Some readers of this column may recall a story I wrote about my pop, who listened to his general manager, J.D. Gortatowsky, as he explained newspaper allotments to Hearst newspaper executives during

World War II. Pop concluded the discussion with, "Gorty, I think you are doing a very good job, for everyone is equally dissatisfied."

Perhaps there's a lesson here, and a good omen for the Carter inflation battle plans, for general dissatisfaction can arouse the nation and inspire the discipline needed in time of fiscal crisis.

Seven workers killed in fire

COVINGTON, Va. (AP) — An intense fire leveled a 100-foot bleaching tower at a paper mill early Saturday, killing seven workers who were trapped inside and "badly, badly burned" by the flames, authorities said.

The victims — four men and three women — were employees of International Reinforced Plastics of Denmark, S.C., which had been hired by Westvaco, the mill owner, to relime the walls of its bleaching tower with fiberglass.

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HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for different areas and subscription options.

Staffers win APME awards

BROWNSVILLE — Led by Ed Todd's second place in general column writing, The Midland Reporter-Telegram's news staff came away with four awards at the annual Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's journalism contest for Texas newspapers.

Winners were announced here Saturday at the conclusion of the APME convention.

Todd won second place in the Class AA general column writing contest for his Roustin' 'About column.

Receiving honorable mention were Reporter-Telegram staff writer Susan Toth and photographers Bruce Partain and Brian Hendershot.

Ms. Toth placed in the AA short feature category for her story on costs involved in getting approval to accept a gift for a cat scanner at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Partain received honorable mention in AA feature photos for his picture of a young boy parading with an American flag, and a sand bucket over his head. Hendershot also received honorable mention in the AA photo journalism category for his West Texas Life feature on animal control.

Awards were given in 19 categories. Texas newspapers were divided into three levels of competition, depending on circulation.

Temperatures cooler today, warmer Monday

Midlanders can look forward to slightly cooler temperatures today and warmer ones Monday.

Partly cloudy through Monday with today's high in the mid-60s and Mondays high in the low 70s is the official word from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low should be in the upper 30s. Winds are expected to shift to the northwest and blow at 15-20 mph today, according to the weatherman.

Saturday was a fine third day of spring, with a high of 76 and a low of 45.

Record temperatures for the dates, for comparison, are 91 degrees set in 1934 and 20 degrees set in 1952.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast, so March will continue to record only a trace in the weather service record books with only .78 inch for the year.

High, gusty winds kicked up under cloudy skies Saturday afternoon, prompting travelers advisories in some Southwest Texas mountain passes.

Winds were westerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour across the Trans Pecos region and southeasterly across the rest of the state.

Large advertisement for Bolin Appliance Mart featuring a Litton Vari-Cook oven sale. Includes text: 'Cook foods to their best with Litton Vari-Cook oven control. Reg. Price 399.95. Save 101.95. Now Only \$298.00.' Also includes a 'Public Notice' for a 'Bolin Appliance Mart' sale.

DEATH

Mildred H. Spruce Ave. at her residence illness. Services will be held at the funeral home of James E. David, 1044 From-Center member of the Survivors Union, 1044 From-Center. Mrs. and a brother-in-law, Gov. of South Carolina. The family is being cared for by Allison Perry Center.

Lewis

Lewis John da Ave., died hospital after Services will be in St. Ann's Rev. Cliff B. sary will be day in New chapel. Bur Memorial P.

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Survivors Lewis John daughter, J two brothers John Sheen, sister, Marg Ariz.; and th

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BELGRAD Broz Tito's new Americ Saturday th grave."

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DEATHS

Mildred H. Pryor

Mildred Houston Pryor, 52, 1112 E. Spruce Ave., died Saturday morning at her residence following a lengthy illness.

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Chuck Reader officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Pryor was born July 18, 1927, in Ireddell. She moved to Midland in 1948 from College Station. She was a member of Assembly of God Church. Survivors include her husband, James E. Pryor of Midland; a son, David Pryor of Midland; her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. L.L. Houston of Waco; a brother, Marshall Houston of Baytown; and two sisters, Mrs. La Rue Gove of Seattle, Wash., and Patsy Low of Waco.

The family requests that memorials be sent in the form of donations to Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave.

Lewis John Sheen

Lewis John Sheen, 72, 1201 W. Florida Ave., died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Sheen was born Oct. 16, 1907, in Sonora. He was married to Lillian Schubert May 21, 1939, in Big Spring. The couple moved to Midland in 1949 when Sheen went to work for Superior Oil Co.

He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lewis John Sheen Jr. of Quinlan; a daughter, Joyce Early of Midland; two brothers, Jessie J. Sheen and San John Sheen, both of San Angelo; a sister, Margaret Bradley of Tucson, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

Arlene Potter

Services for Mrs. J.C. (Arlene) Potter, 56, Rt. 2 Box 4238, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Westside Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Daniel Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Potter was born Jan. 27, 1924, in Ringland, Okla. She was reared in Cross Plains and was married to J.C. Potter June 15, 1941. She moved to Midland in 1949 from Cross Plains. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary at the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Brooks Potter, the Rev. Danny Potter, Keith Potter and Marvin Lee Potter, all of Midland; and Larry Potter of Odessa; two sisters, Inez Aaron and Imogene Gardner, both of Cabazon, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Freewill Baptist Bible College at the Freewill Baptist Church in Midland.

Pallbearers will be her grandsons, Patrick Potter, Jimmy Potter, Ron Potter, Russ Potter, Dwayne Potter and Jerry Potter.

Adela Hartsfield

COLORADO CITY — Services for Adela Hartsfield, 79, of Colorado City, mother of Alma Louise Henson of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Gene Russell officiating.

Burial was to be in Spade Cemetery directed by Kiker Scale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hartsfield died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born July 5, 1900, in Alabama. She married Robert Hartsfield July 1922, in Mitchell County.

Other survivors include three daughters, two sons, a stepson, a sister, two brothers, 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Lorene Reed

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Bill (Lorene) Reed, 71, of Ackerly were Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park in Lamesa.

Mrs. Reed died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

She was born July 18, 1908, in Ackerly. She was married to W.G. "Bill" Reed Dec. 23, 1925, in Ackerly. She was a lifetime resident of Ackerly and a member of the Ackerly Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Sidney Ingram of Midland and Mrs. Cates Zant of New Home; a son, A.E. Reed of Ackerly; five sisters, Ruth Ingram, Ima Ingram and Lillie J. Huddle, all of Lamesa; Myrtle Ingram of Big Spring and Mable Koon of Slaton; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

H.H. Merworth

H.H. Shorty "Payaso" Merworth, 83, 806 W. Montgomery Ave., died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.G. Rose of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Merworth was born in Stonewall County Feb. 21, 1897. He was married to Rada Dennington in September 1920. He moved to Midland in 1949 and retired from Larick, Mason and McGeehan.

Survivors include three sons, Roy L. Merworth and Lee E. Merworth, both of Midland; and Glen D. Merworth of Wickes, Ark.; three daughters, Allene Burnett of DeQueen, Ark.; Jean Phillips of Fort Worth; and Lou Wooten of Midland; 32 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons, Mike Merworth, Phillip Merworth, Brandon Merworth, Jimmy Burnett, Charlie Howell and Gary Van Kirk.

Deaf girl finally released

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — Annabel Schild, a 15-year-old girl who can neither hear nor speak, was released unharmed Saturday by kidnappers who had held her for seven months in the rugged hills of northern Sardinia.

"The long, sad and cruel Schild case is finally concluded," town prosecutor Giuseppe Villasanta told a news conference. Both of Annabel's parents had been kidnapped with her but were released earlier.

Villasanta said \$60,000 of \$650,000 paid in ransom has been recovered and eight persons arrested. Three others still are being sought, he said.

The girl, wearing a sweater and heavy jacket given her by her abductors, was turned over in the northern Sardinian town of Nuoro to a lawyer who has represented jailed kidnapping suspects.

The lawyer, police sources said, then released the girl to senior police officials who drove to this southern Sardinian town where she was reunited with her mother. Her father was en route from London.

Villasanta said an appeal for the girl's release by Pope John Paul II "served to jolt some consciences."

Last Sunday, the pope appealed to "the goodness that is hidden in every human heart" for the girl's freedom.

The Vatican issued a statement saying the pontiff had received the news of the girl's release with "great satisfaction."

The prosecutor said Annabel's father, Rolf, had paid \$650,000 in ransom to obtain his wife's release from the same kidnapers two months ago but nothing since. The kidnapers had originally demanded that Schild, a 55-year-old London electronics engineer who had fled his native Germany to escape Nazi persecution, pay them \$4 million.

Annabel and her parents were taken captive Aug. 22 while driving back to their vacation villa on Sardinia's northern coast. Two days later, police found their burned-out car but no trace of the family.

Last September, the gang released the girl's father after leading him on a rugged march by foot and horse-

back. "He looked like a ghost of a man," said a bus passenger who spotted him kneeling in the middle of the road. Then began a long series of contacts

London policemen fearful

of senseless violent crime

LONDON (AP) — The brutal but apparently motiveless slaying of a crippled, 87-year-old woman has provoked police fears that a "killing-for-kicks" trend has begun in normally peaceful London.

Detectives said the city's historically low homicide rate has been going up the past few years and so have incidents of brutal assaults. Often, authorities said, the crimes have been committed for small sums of money — or nothing at all.

There were 179 homicides in London in 1979 compared with 118 the year before

and trips between London and Sardinia, an underdeveloped island off Italy's west coast where the rich live by beautiful beaches and bandits operate in the mountains.

Bonham P.T.A. says "YES" to the April 5 MISD BOND ISSUE

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- Resident of Midland 27 years
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Tito's physicians turn to new U.S. drug in efforts to save Yugoslav president

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) President Josip Broz Tito's doctors, who reportedly have turned to a new American drug to battle his pneumonia, said Saturday the 87-year-old leader was still "very grave."

Tito's eight-doctor medical council said it had stopped an outbreak of stomach bleeding, but "pneumonia continues, accompanied by high temperature."

They made no mention of the report from an American drug company that 200 grams of an experimental antibiotic had been shipped to Yugoslavia for use in Tito's treatment.

"This is the first I have ever heard of such a thing," said Tone Vahen, a government spokesman

A spokesman for Eli Lilly & Co., co-developer of the drug Moxalactam, described it as one which appeared to work against some infections in patients whose bodies rejected other antibiotics.

The Eli Lilly spokesman said Tito's doctors asked Friday if they could try the drug, not yet licensed for American use, and that a messenger arrived in Indianapolis to pick it up even before special federal approval was granted.

Tito's pneumonia was first disclosed Feb. 23, and was called an outgrowth of kidney failure and heart weakness which his doctors said Saturday remained "without essential changes."

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Cutting and pasting Easter baskets are, from left, Charlotte Pearson, Brownie troop 428; Leah Hinson, Brownie troop 428; Christy Dallings, early childhood class; Kevin Kemper, instructor; and Alisa Heidelberg, Brownie troop 295. The baskets will be used for an egg hunt sponsored by the Opportunity-Center-Auxiliary. (Staff Photo)

Secret negotiating session held on Kansas City firefighters strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The city council, responding to pressure from the governor and a judge, met with top officials in secret session Saturday to try to end a strike by nearly 900 firefighters in this city of half a million people.

Seventy-eight firefighters have been sent to jail for striking in defiance of a court order, and arson is reported running at a rate far above normal.

In an order Friday night, Jackson County Circuit Judge Gene Martin said that City Manager Robert Kipp had the authority to reconsider his decision to terminate 12 firefighters, who were fired for taking part in a job protest last December.

Kipp's refusal last Monday to consider amnesty for the dismissed firefighters triggered the latest walkout. John Germann, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 12, has said his members would return to work if the 12 were reinstated.

The council met with Kipp and Mayor Richard Berkley after the two officials were formerly served with Martin's order. Assistant City Attorney Dan Jackson said the city would appear in court Monday morning to answer the order.

A small crowd of reporters and firefighters' friends and relatives milled around outside the closed-door session of the City Council Saturday. When the executive session was called, a number of persons in the audience booed.

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, who has tried to mediate the strike, met Saturday morning with Germann, federal mediator Ed McMahon and other labor officials.

Meanwhile, the first serious civilian fire casualty during the strike occurred early Saturday when an east Kansas City man was critically burned after a gas furnace he was trying to light exploded.

The only other major fire overnight, a blaze that caused extensive damage at a southside apartment complex, was confirmed as arson, said police spokesman Sgt. Jim Trece.

Police say there had been 30 confirmed cases of arson since the strike began, far more than last year's average of 1 1/2 arsons per day. Two striking firefighters and a retired fireman were charged Wednesday with setting grass fires.

Jackson said 105 additional firemen presented themselves Friday in Circuit Court to receive citations ordering them to appear on contempt charges.

The firefighters were charged with violating a court order prohibiting any type of job action. The order was issued during the firefighters' 12-day work slowdown in December.

Jackson said attorneys and Jackson County Judge Laurence Smith, who already has sentenced the 78 to jail, had agreed to hold contempt hearing on Tuesday and Thursday.

A makeshift force of police and city employees was helping to fight fires during the strike. It included 550 policemen with training in fire-fighting, 30 non union fire department battalion chiefs and 102 civilian volunteers from City Hall who took a crash course in firefighting the last few days.

Easter egg hunts planned for special education classes

Easter egg hunts for elementary school special education students have been organized by members of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary.

The hunts will be held in various neighborhood parks throughout the city.

The auxiliary will be assisted by Brownie troops and by members of the Teens to Aid the Retarded, including some who will be costumed as Sylvester and Tweety Bird. The Brownie troops, with leaders Mrs. Chuck Pearson and Sharon Heddebert, have chosen the construction and decoration of baskets and assistance in this event as their service project for this year.

Refreshments will be provided by the Opportunity Center Auxiliary.

Hunts are scheduled for: Long Elementary intermediate students, Ida Jo Moore Park at A Street and Nobles Avenue at 12:30 p.m. Friday; Fannin Elementary intermediate students, Mogford Street Park, 12:30 p.m. April 1; Long Elementary primary fund raising activities in Park on A Street, 12:30 p.m. April 2; Bonham Elementary Squires Picnic, which is scheduled bi-annually and which will be conducted during the spring Early Childhood Program Students, play ground at Cerebral Palsy Center, 9:30 a.m. April 3; and Early Childhood Program Students, play ground at Cerebral Palsy Center, 2 p.m. April 3.

Purpose of the Opportunity Center Auxiliary is to assist the mentally retarded of Midland. They conduct various 9771.

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AREA REPORT

Governor names Andrews editor

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — James Roberts, editor-publisher of the Andrews County News and president of the Roberts Publishing Co., has been named to the Governor's Committee on Aging, announced Gov. Bill Clements.

Roberts, 56, whose term will expire on Aug. 30, 1981, will fill the unexpired term of Rufus Edmonds Palm of Fort Worth.

Roberts' chain of 13 West Texas newspapers includes the Lamesa Press-Reporter, the Hereford Brand and the Andrews County News.

Burglars use golf cart

ANDREWS — Burglars, using a golf cart to speed up their deed, stole 93 bottles of Scotch and other whiskeys, vodka and other liquors valued at \$800 from the Andrews Country Club last week. The liquor was taken from a storage building, according to Andrews police.

Stanton judges to state

STANTON — The Stanton Future Farmers of America range-grass judging team will advance to the state range-judging contest at Tarleton State University in Stephenville after winning the recent Sweetwater Range Contest.

On that team were Jimmy Rich, Louis Parker, David Mashburn, Dini Smith and Jimmy Lettich. Rich placed first, Parker scored third and Mashburn took fourth in individual scoring.

The win at Sweetwater made the 13th consecutive time the Stanton FFA has won the range contest.

The Stanton FFA land team of Bobby Mims, John Parker, Meg Vann, and Richard Parker won the Area II contest and second overall out of 33 teams in the contest. Mims placed fourth overall in individual competition.

The Stanton dairy of Dwayne Hagan, John Jones and Mike Roach will compete at Texas Tech University in April.

IHC settles tractor suit

ANDREWS — International Harvester Co. has awarded Leroy Sandifer \$97,500 in an out-of-court settlement after Sandifer alleged in a lawsuit that he suffered burns in a tractor accident. Sandifer claimed the injuries were caused by a faulty design in a pop-off valve.

Clements to speak in Snyder

SNYDER — Texas Gov. Bill Clements will be featured speaker at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Tickets are \$10 each. To make reservations, contact the chamber at 915-573-3558 or write the chamber at P.O. Drawer CC, Snyder 79549, no later than April 4.

Tourney looking for team

HOBBS, N.M. — An additional team is needed to compete in the 1980 Hobbs Holiday Basketball Tournament Dec. 29-31, according to Gene Wells, athletic director.

High school teams to compete in the event include those from Abilene, Midland and Plainview in Texas; Altus in Oklahoma; Pleasanton in California; and Carlsbad and Hobbs in New Mexico.

Coaches interested in pitting their teams against rivals in the tournament may contact Wells at 505-393-9183.

Crane homecoming Aug. 9

CRANE — Homecoming for Crane High School's ex-students will be held Aug. 9 in conjunction with the Sandhills and Old Timers Reunion.

Tours of the high school will be conducted. And the big feed will be provided by the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa in the Crane County Exhibition Building.

The reunion is being sponsored by the Crane Ex-Students Association, which is headed up by Gilbert Griffin, president.

Goddard PTA to meet Monday

Goddard Junior High School's Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the school. Life memberships also will be awarded.

Parents of all 6th graders who will attend Goddard next year are invited to attend and hear a program on the

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***** 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 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Home for Living" magazine.

Oil workers appear headed toward strike settlement

DENVER (AP) — The oil workers union appeared back on the track toward settlement of its 74-day-old strike Saturday after contracts were approved at two more refineries.

Another sign of progress also came Friday when Bob Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, dismissed a national policy committee that had been meeting in Denver more than a week.

Goss said all future contracts would be judged simply on the basis of a pattern set last Sunday by Gulf Oil Co., which reached a tentative settlement that has been ratified at one small terminal in Virginia.

A nearly identical settlement by Cities Service Co. has been ratified by a refinery in Louisiana. The union has been on strike since Jan. 8 over wages and benefits for the second half of a two-year contract, idling about 55,000 workers in the union's longest nationwide refinery strike.

The latest breakthroughs came Friday at a Shell Oil Co. refinery in Norco, La., where the vote was 346-104 with ten abstentions in favor of a contract that would expire Jan. 7, 1982, and at a Rock Island Refining Corp. plant in Indianapolis, where the vote was 142-4.

Workers began returning to their jobs Saturday at the Rock Island refinery.

The Gulf contract calls for a wage increase of 52 cents an hour effective immediately on top of a 5 percent increase in the current average wage of \$9.55 an hour that was negotiated earlier. In 1982, there would be a 10.5 percent boost.

Carter holds meetings on foreign policy

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter held informal, day-long foreign policy review meetings here Saturday with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and other members of the National Security Council.

Iran, the Middle East and Afghanistan were prominent on the agenda, according to deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum.

Plans for the Camp David meetings were disclosed Friday but they were not officially identified as NSC sessions until Granum met with reporters after they were over.

Carter flew to this Catoctin Mountain retreat late Friday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Mrs. Vance, who were overnight guests.

The president and Vance were joined Saturday morning by a group that included Mondale, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, CIA Director Stansfield Turner, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

White House press secretary Jody Powell also was present although he is not an NSC member.

Advertisement for Dillard's featuring illustrations of a boy in a suit and a girl in a dress, with text: 'introduce your young man to the finer things in life... classic Cramerton separates from Billy The Kid' and 'Dillard's PERMIAN MALL-42nd & PARKWAY-ODESSA'.

DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Facts on control of white grubs

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Farmers in the area, pretty well caught up with land preparation activities, are in a "wait and hope" period—waiting for planting time and hoping for good rains to get them off to a good start on another crop year. The dry northerly and west winds have significantly depleted surface moisture on crop and rangeland, and a good rain or two would surely be great. Gardeners, itching to plant, are starting gardens and maybe rushing the season with some of the warm season vegetables.

IT HAS BEEN CALLED to my attention that some professionals in the area have recommended the treating of lawns for white grubs at this time of year. Based on actual trials conducted in the area and other research over the state, Agricultural and Extension Service entomologists do not feel that this is correct.

Why is this so? First, we need to know something about the biology of the insect. White grubs are the larvae of hard-shelled May or June beetles. They live in the soil and feed on grass roots. There are many species of white grubs in Texas but one species, *Phyllophaga crinita*, has been causing extensive damage to lawns in West Texas. *Phyllophaga crinita* requires one year to complete its life cycle in most sections of Texas (a two-year cycle is suspected in a portion of the grub populations in North Texas).

Adult beetles emerge from the soil once a year to mate. Mated females bore back into the earth and lay eggs, which eventually give rise to small larvae (grubs) first instar stage. As these grow they molt (shed skin) twice (second and third instars or stages) that feed ravenously on grass roots. Stages one and two require about three weeks for development. The third stage is in the soil for the rest of the year. It causes most of the lawn damage during the summer and fall by its root feeding.

During the late summer and fall, stage three larvae accumulate large quantities of fat reserves and may not require further feeding during the remainder of the annual cycle. These "fat" grubs work their way deeper into the soil and hibernate during the winter. In the spring they will return closer to the soil surface and feed for a short period. However, this spring feeding activity does not seem to involve live grass roots but rather small amounts of decaying organic matter.

Within a few weeks the larvae will pupate (form a cocoon) and enter a resting stage for about three weeks. During this stage of growth, no food is consumed. The adult beetles will break out of the pupal cases and emerge in large numbers in late May and June. The females will mate and begin to lay eggs which will hatch in three to four weeks. The egg-laying period will average 30 days.

THE CRITICAL TREATMENT period for grubs for the Midland-Odessa area is mid-July to early August. At this time the grub larvae will still be in the first instar stage and easiest to kill. Unnecessary insecticide applications often create more problems than they solve. Repeated applications of once-effective chemicals have contributed significantly to insect resistance. The older insecticides such as chlordane and heptachlor that used to give season-long control of grubs are no longer effective, in part due to repeated and incorrect use. The materials now recommended for grub control are diazinon and dursban, organo-phosphates which have a range of toxicity of only two to four weeks following applications.

Thus, insecticides applied too early may not be effective in the soil after the eggs hatch. Do not become alarmed when you find the fully mature, overwintered larvae in the lawn at this time of the year and rush out to buy insecticides for immediate use. If you will understand that they do not feed on grass roots at this stage, that insecticides are much less effective against the large grubs and that the best time to control grubs to prevent grass damage is generally in the mid-July and early August period just after the new hatch, then our pesticide programs will work much better for all. Let's use pesticides wisely to avoid problems of resistance or damage to the environment.

You're largely to blame if your house is robbed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You may have no one but yourself to blame if your house is robbed.

"The strongest, most secure door is worthless if left unlocked," says the National Bureau of Standards. "Make locking your door a habit, even if you are just 'out for a minute' or 'expecting someone.'"

Locking up when you leave home would seem to be a matter of common sense. But a lot of people apparently forget. A recent study for the Justice Department showed that four out of every 10 home burglaries in 1975 occurred in places where a door or window was unlocked.

There are signs that Americans are becoming more security-conscious. Sales of burglar alarm systems for the home are booming, with one industry analyst predicting that they will reach \$200 million by 1985. A growing number of insurance companies offer discounts for policyholders who make their homes safer.

There are several steps you can take to reduce the risk of burglary.

Start by looking at the doors. A solid, wood door at least 1 3/4 inches thick should offer adequate protection against forced entry, according to the Bureau of Standards. Metal doors, found in many apartments, are even better.

The door hinge should be secure to prevent would-be burglars from forcing the door out of the frame or removing the hinge pins and lifting the door out. A door opening out is less vulnerable because it is harder to pull a door from its hinges than it is to push it in. Make sure, however, that the pins cannot be taken out.

Inspect the lock — on the back door as well as the front. If you have only a simple, key-in-knob type, you may be vulnerable. A thin piece of metal or a plastic credit card inserted between the door and the frame can be used to open the lock.

For basic protection, install a deadbolt lock. A deadbolt is a straight bar, usually rectangular, that is squared off at the end. You must turn a key or knob to move the deadbolt in and out of the frame.

Be careful when buying locks. "All too often, what appears to be a good brass lock is nothing more than brass-plated 'pot' metal... (which) breaks very easily," says the Bureau of Standards. "As a general rule, avoid very inexpensive security products unless you are buying from someone who is capable of providing the protection you need."

Once the doors are secure, you can turn to the windows. If there are any panes of glass large enough to reach through within 40 inches — a little less than 3 1/2 feet — of the door knob or lock, install a protective grill or replace the ordinary glass with tempered glass, laminated glass, acrylic plastic or polycarbonate plastic.

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By JEANE DIXON

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Sunday, March 23, 1968
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You get opportunity to be more independent in your work this year and you are happier as a result. Make the most of your good fortune and handle any extra funds in mature manner. Your quick thinking helps you advance, but a quick temper could slow you down. Know this and you will do just fine. Romantic and marital matters enjoy positive influences but be careful not to let your ambition interfere with domestic bliss. Travel to new and exotic places may be part of scenario in fall. Make certain your chosen companion is wholeheartedly in favor of journey.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on love, home and family today. Spiritual guidance could be instrumental in making right decision. Community activity should be part of this afternoon's plan. Do not commit yourself to do volunteer work unless you have the time.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A personal triumph may be in store. A shared experience will warm your heart and lead to a more meaningful relationship. A short trip could be on the agenda. Family celebration might be the impetus.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strained relationship may be improved today. Some interesting rewards come from beautifying home surroundings now and entertaining guests. You may find yourself engaging in spirited discussions and being admired for your ready wit.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others are receptive to what you have planned for the day. A friend confides in you. Keep his or her secrets. Resist urge to tell what you know to long time chum.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can accomplish many personal tasks today. This evening you may hear an amazing true story that gives you an idea for book. Jot down thoughts as soon as alone. You have more creativity and talent than you know.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have unique opportunity to make some new friends. Children need more attention and are apt to make increased demands on your time. Set aside a regular time to spend with them. Visit a museum or park.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Planning a dream vacation is fun. Invite neighbor to join you for home-cooked supper. You are gradually enlarging your circle of friends. New faces and ideas make weekends more fun now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romantic partner may try to insist you make a commitment. Do not feel that you owe it to this person to submit to his or her demands. You need time alone to think about what you really want in life.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some long-held beliefs could be challenged today. Do not be afraid to express your true feelings to one who questions you. Family togetherness is highlighted.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ideas attract favorable reviews within family circle. Consideration is key to growth of relationship you cherish. You open your heart to a young person with a problem.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your independent and courageous outlook on life is much admired by someone who has been down in the dumps lately. Home affairs require more personal attention. Take stock of situation and work to improve it.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If family spat can be avoided, this will be outstanding day for you. Try to be less sensitive, more affectionate with all your loved ones.

Monday, March 24, 1968
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You give career aims top priority status this year and reap one success after another! Increased cost-of-living expenses may cut into savings, so careful budgeting is crucial to your making that important larger purchase you contemplate. A financial windfall is a distinct possibility in the fall. Welcome change and challenges in both professional life and personal affairs, but stick to your guns in a demanding romantic relationship. Loyalty of mate or spouse provides the margin for victory in year ahead. Show your appreciation for having such a super partner, and you benefit even more!
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendly chat or lunch date with associate promotes increased teamwork. A financial matter should be resolved satisfactorily today. Romance is foremost in the minds of older singles right now.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial worries are eased by a budget revision. Practical matters occupy your thoughts tonight. Some decisions can be made swiftly, with the feeling that your intuition is right on target!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give free rein to your creative, inventive impulses. Take steps to interest influential acquaintance in your career ambitions. Gambling today will not net you the quick profit you would like.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Inside information can increase earning power. Talk with mate or spouse makes a personal worry disappear. Stay attuned to your own desires and goals, and do not waste time envying someone else's success.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mental endeavors bring tangible results today. Working outside of your usual environment can be the key to finding new solutions to old problems. Compromise can be very rewarding.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give extra scrutiny to financial affairs and seek an expert's advice. Friend offers to act as peacemaker in a difficult situation. Results will surprise you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hidden factors could hinder some of your efforts today. Changes in your work routine will bring about a definite improvement, however. Harmony prevails on home front.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek professional advice in legal matters to save both money and time. Influential person shows renewed interest in your projects, talents. Your intuition is an accurate guide for dealing with personal relationships.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can come to terms with someone who is close to you. Money is involved. Dealing with those at a distance can pose problems now. Travel is best postponed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone who seems to vacillate is probably testing you. Stick to your principles. Do some detective work when you get the chance. Be extra patient with someone who has a personal problem.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Questions exist where interest payments, property values are involved. Situation is strictly temporary. Personal worries seem to evaporate, partially due to the helping hand of older individual. Show your gratitude.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Welcome opportunity to increase take-home pay. Forge ahead with the knowledge that influential higher-up is supportive. Relative may be overly demanding without even realizing it.

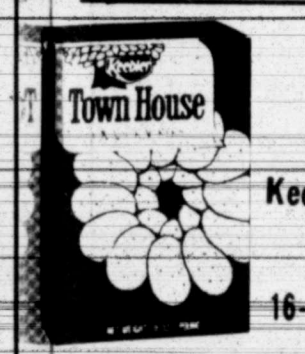


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Pressler offends college students

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who turned down money from undercover FBI agents in the Abscam scandal, has offended some Pennsylvania college students by asking for money to speak on the campus.
Students at Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania invited Pressler to be the keynote speaker at a mock Republican presidential nomination convention this spring. They offered to pay Pressler's expenses, along with a \$1,000 speaker's fee. But Pressler's office called college officials and asked that the fee be increased to \$1,500.
Offended by the response, the student organizers withdrew their invitation.

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Scalped woman is recovering after surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — A 23-year-old Connecticut woman was reported in stable condition Saturday after undergoing 23 hours of surgery to reattach her torn-off scalp, but doctors said it would be several days before they could determine the success of the operation.

A spokeswoman for Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx said doctors for Donna Civitello of Woodbury were "satisfied with the patient's condition." The spokeswoman, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Dr. Jane Petro, the specialist who led seven doctors in the marathon surgery, felt the patient's condition was "what she expected at this time."

Doctors were said to be concerned about the possibility of infection, and the spokeswoman said they would not know for several days if they succeeded in restoring the sensory and muscular functions of Ms. Civitello's scalp.

Ms. Civitello was working at Danbury Printing & Litho Inc. on Thursday evening when her hair was caught in a printing machine. Her scalp was ripped off from the eyebrows to the neck.

Co-workers packed the severed scalp in ice to preserve it and took Ms. Civitello, who remained conscious, to Danbury Hospital.

She was later transferred to Montefiore Hospital where a micro and plastic surgery team began operating about 8:30 p.m. Thursday and completed its work at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Brothers sentenced in two separate cases

Two brothers were sentenced to terms in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty before 238th District Judge Vann Culp this week.



David Wayne Beason was given a 15 year sentence Friday after pleading guilty to the robbery in early January of the 7-Eleven Store at 914 S. Big Spring St.

His brother, Gary Don Beason, was assessed a 10 year sentence Thursday after pleading guilty to the burglary of the Imperial Service Center at 1613 S. Main St. Jan. 6.

Midland police officers Roy Harrison and Larry Bedsoe arrested the two.

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FARM-RANCH REPORT

Cotton meeting theme is 'Producer Power'

LUBBOCK — The Plains Cotton Growers Inc.'s annual meeting from 1:30 to 5 p.m. April 2 in the Lubbock Civic Center will be keyed to the theme "Producer Power," which PCG President Joe D. Unfred calls "a natural."

"The idea behind all group efforts," he says, "is to help members of that group to have more power in the control of their destinies, and that certainly is PCG's overall objective."

PCG is emphasizing the pursuit of "producer power" largely through the work of Cotton Inc., a quasi-public group formed in 1966 to promote the cotton industry and which lately has come under industry criticism that it does not do an effective job for cotton farmers and the cotton industry as a whole.

CI, which is headquartered in New York, N.Y., and Raleigh, N.C., has spent millions of dollars to effect only minimal growth within the industry, critics charge.

CI conducts national and international market development, promotion and research activities.

Cotton Inc. is funded by cotton farmers, who are assessed a fixed amount — \$2 or so — per bale cotton produced.

"PCG was an active force in the writing and passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 that brought CI into existence," said Unfred, a New Home farmer. "And our various boards of directors since that time have never faltered in the belief that CI is the most effective weapon producers have ever had in the battle for fiber markets."

Speakers at the meeting, expected to attract 500 cotton producers and those in allied fields, will include Murray Williams, chairman of the Cotton Board, which is responsible for CI financial affairs, and P.R. "Bobby" Smith, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing and transportation. CI falls under the USDA jurisdiction.

The third speaker will be Nick Hahn, vice president of CI's sales and marketing division.

Horse group picks Frisco man

AMARILLO — B.F. Phillips Jr., of Frisco, was elected president of the American Quarter Horse Association at the AQHA's recent annual convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Phillips, a native of Gladewater and a rancher and independent oil operator, has been active in the Quarter Horse business since 1951.

Other Quarter Horse fanciers elected to the AQHA executive committee include Marten Clark of Pebble Beach, Calif., first vice president; Robert Norris, Colorado Springs, Colo., second vice president; Jack Anderson of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Rick Johns of Glendale, Ariz. Ronald Blackwell is AQHA executive secretary, and Harold Harms is treasurer.

West Texas operations need rain

COLLEGE STATION — Rangeland and farm land in far West Texas are in need of rainfall for good grazing grasses and for the upcoming planting season, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crop-land is being readied for spring planting. Livestock are in fair-to-good shape. Sheep are being sheared.

In the South Plains, including the Lamesa area, high winds and dry conditions are leading to blowing sand and dust. Land preparations are active in the irrigated areas; some pre-plant irrigation is under way.

'Hoppers may threaten rangeland

DALLAS — Grasshoppers are threatening to invade 6.5 million acres of rangeland in Texas this summer, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Surveys of adult grasshoppers made this past August and September indicate the possibility of heavy grasshopper infestations this summer in many areas," said Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

The survey suggests that the potential grasshopper populations may be dense enough to cause economic damage on 32.2 million acres of rangeland in 17 states.

The USDA defines economic damage as eight or more grasshoppers per square yard.

"Spring weather conditions will determine just how many of the hatching grasshoppers will survive," Ford said. "Populations could collapse if cool, wet weather — which promotes grasshopper disease and fungi — coincide with the hatch, or if a warm spell fools the hoppers into hatching early."

Grasshoppers begin hatching in late May and early June in most areas, Ford said. They feed on rangeland vegetation and compete with livestock and wildlife for forage in dry seasons. Grasshoppers also may attack crops.

Several thefts, burglaries under investigation

Midland police are investigating a number of thefts and burglaries reported Saturday morning, including two separate incidents in which more than \$7,000 in jewelry was taken.

Alton A. Moore reported the burglary of his home at 1610 W. Louisiana Ave. in which a television set and several pieces of gold jewelry, valued at almost \$5,000, were taken.

The house was apparently broken into through a glass door, according to police reports.

Cindy Daughtrey, 1003 S. Midkiff Road, reported the loss of \$2,219 worth of assorted turquoise jewelry taken from her apartment while she was in the hospital recently.

Items taken included three squash blossom necklaces, seven rings, five pairs of earrings and two necklaces.

Beth Thomas, 501 W. Louisiana Ave., told police a man had broken into her apartment Friday night and stole a television set valued at \$219.

Ms. Thomas was in her bedroom when the man apparently came in through a window of the apartment, according to the police report.

Nothing else was reported missing, the report said.

Four jacks, paint equipment and other tools valued at \$975 were taken in the burglary of a storage warehouse and garage at Indiana Avenue and Terrell Street, according to police reports.

The building was broken into by removing the metal from two garage doors, the report said.

G.E. Green reported the burglary of a barn in which 25 used radiators valued at \$100 were taken.

Tom Baus, 601 George St., told police someone stole four spoke hubcaps from his 1977 Buick parked at his residence Friday night.

The hubcaps were valued at \$260, according to police reports.

The theft of a \$300 Mongoose bicycle was reported to police by Tim Thompson of 2100 Shell Ave.

Junior high honor band clinic, concert Monday

Van Ragsdale, Lee High School band director, will be conducting the Junior High School all-region band clinic and concert Monday in Midland Community Theatre.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. with an hour-long concert scheduled at 6:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Ragsdale has been the director of the Lee High School band for four years. He has also taught at Alamogordo Junior High School in Alamogordo, N.M., Hood Junior High School in Odessa and Yucca Junior High in Clovis, N.M.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.

Bands under his direction have twice been named Honor Band of Texas.

County to take bids on purchases of property

Midland County Commissioners Monday will take bids for three police cars, two video monitors and three closed circuit television cameras for the sheriff's office and two typewriters for the district clerk's office.

Commissioners also are expected to appoint four members to the Midland County Advisory Committee and hear a presentation on costs and

advantages of computerized indexing and microfilming for the county clerk's office.

Also on the agenda for the regular meeting is requesting the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to pay two-thirds of the proposed cost for Texas Electric Service Co. to move transmission lines near the proposed Loop 250.

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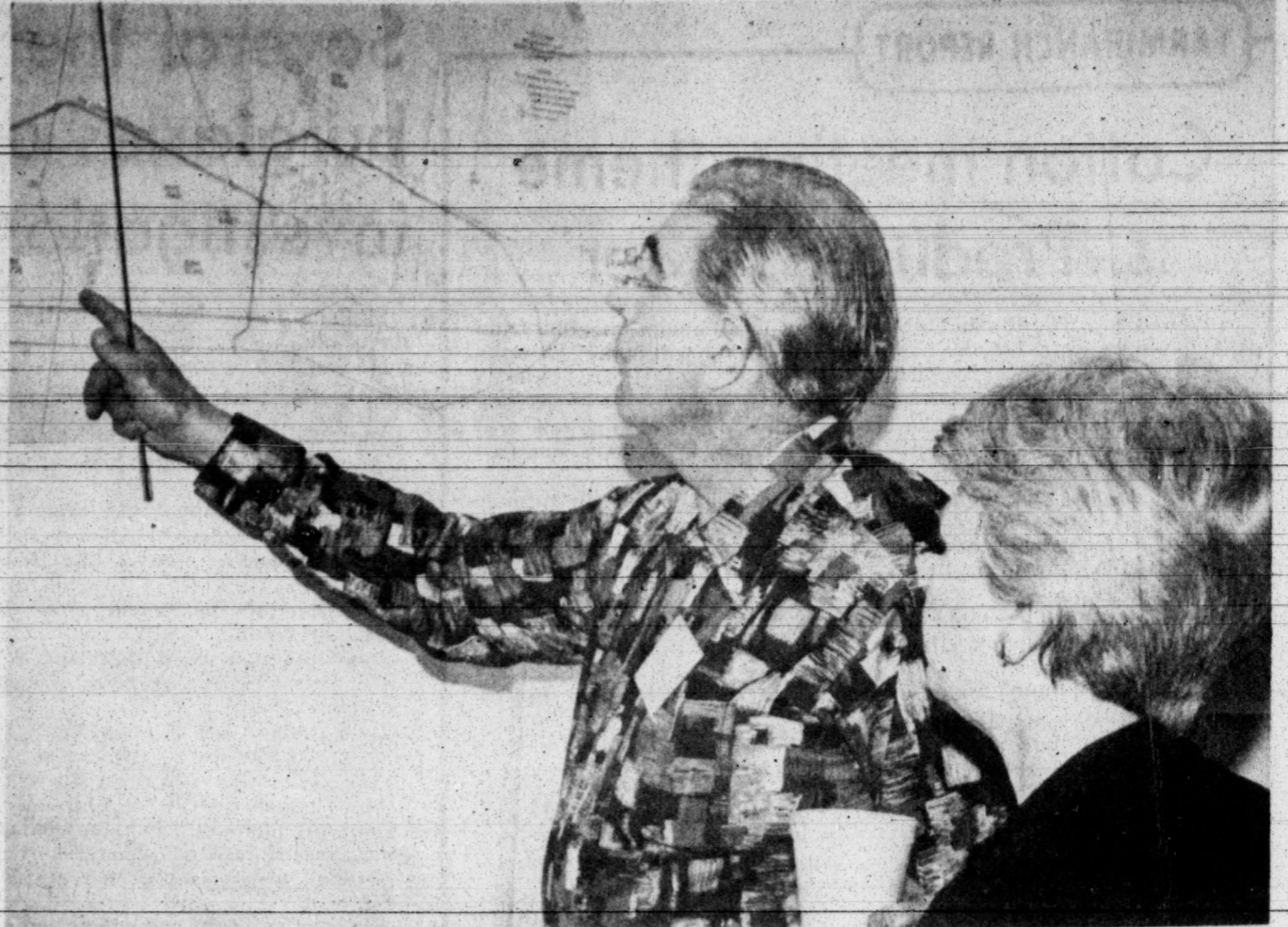
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Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Rosalind Glenn and Wayne Kohout study the history of areas affecting the city compiled by nine task forces before the San Antonio retreat.



Discussing the route of the North Loop Road and how it affects the design of the city are Winston Barclay and Barbara Culver — two of about 100 Midlanders on the Objectives for the 80s retreat.

Objectives task forces fill 'tall order'

Their planning could improve life in the Tall City

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The plane's engines droned through the night air, changing tones as they began the descent into the cluster of tiny lights. From the air at night, Midland looked small in comparison to the expanse of black surrounding the lights and stretching out to infinity.

Back in 1967, that cluster of lights was smaller than today. And the airline carrying the 100 delegates and organizers of Objectives for the 80s back to Midland didn't exist as a service to the Tall City.

Since the first objectives were formed in 1967, much has changed. That metamorphosis of Midland from a small town into a rapidly growing city with big ideas was planned by the first Objectives group.

Waiting for her luggage after three days in San Antonio formulating new objectives, District Judge Barbara Culver recalled that first retreat.

MIDLAND WAS IN a low period, she said. "We wanted to do something, anything, to get it moving."

Most of that first blueprint has come to life — update and expand Midland Regional Airport, construct an upper level learning institution (Midland College), build a new county courthouse, design a business, government and cultural center (George Mahon Federal Building), and establish an oil museum.

"As you grow and expand in Midland, you will see new problems come up. But the problems you face are good problems — you wouldn't want to trade your problems with those of Cleveland, Ohio."

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance

(Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame).

And most of all, said Mrs. Culver, "we needed diversification of industry."

Midland came out of its slump — slowly at first and recently, with a boom. Instead of 68,000 population in 1967 in the city and county, there now is an estimated 87,597 people. The goals this time took a different direction — not only to maintain Midland's high quality of living, but to improve it.

"Midland is no longer provincial," Charles Priddy, chairman of the Objectives program, instructed the 100 delegates. "It has outgrown its small town connotation."

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance recommended the group try to anticipate what could happen in the future and advised them to be prepared for "the greatest boom in the oil and gas business over the next 10 years."

"As you grow and expand in Midland, you will see new problems come up," Hance said in a Sunday morning address. "But the problems you face are good problems — you wouldn't want to trade your problems with those of Cleveland, Ohio."

One topic mentioned repeatedly throughout three days of meetings — to do something about improving the south and east sides — was the subject of the first goal adopted in the plenary session.

THAT OBJECTIVE? Charging the Advisory Board of the Objectives for Midland with increased minority representation to study, plan and implement methods of improving

One conferee, who also attended the first retreat, said she left that one "feeling great things were going to happen. Some were; some were dreams. This time, we hope you really mean to do something about the south and east parts of Midland."

Dr. Viola Coleman

services, amenities and environment and the development of financing for housing in the east and southeast portions of Midland bounded by I-20, Big Spring Street, Wadley Avenue and Fairgrounds Road.

A second one — again focusing on the same area — encourages orderly industrial development in undeveloped and underdeveloped areas south, southeast and east of the central business district and in the corridor between Highway 80 and I-20 east of Industrial Park.

During one discussion group, it was pointed out that Industrial Park on the west side of Midland is almost filled. The best choice for future industrial growth will have to be on the east side of the city where there are rail connections and the labor force is nearby. And land there is much cheaper to buy for development than on the other side of Midland.

"The east and south side look like a gold mine in terms of cost — it's much cheaper than downtown," said one conferee.

Taking a no-growth stand for the city was mentioned, but met with a wall of criticism.

"THAT MEANS we'll go back instead of forward," said

Rocky Ford. "Look at Tyler, Cisco and Longview. They took a similar stand years ago." Instead of maintaining a high quality of life, those cities are in a decline now, he added.

A balanced annexation program for the city was recommended — a complete turnaround from the first Objectives program which turned out not to annex. But in view of Midland's growth, the conferees adopted a goal for areas where city services can be efficiently and economically made available to permit the orderly use of land for urban population.

If conferees can get Midlanders on the move, they will get a new civic auditorium — the first item on the cultural list. This facility would seat 2,000 persons and be designed for symphonies, ballet, opera, professional touring theater, community concerts and other events.

The group also decided to give top priority to a site for the auditorium in the central business district, preferably close to Midland Center and giving the city a cultural complex.

Another objective strongly supported by the conferees is an Arts Council coordinated by a paid professional director. This director also would be in charge of operating the civic auditorium, the delegates proposed.

In light of energy problems, "we need to think of recreation at home as a necessity," Betty Sumner pointed out in a group. As a result, development of parks was supported as a primary goal.

ONE PART CALLED for acquiring park sites in advance of city growth and timely development of these sites, another for developing and upgrading existing parks to meet current neighborhood and community needs.

Commenting that the Parks and Recreation Department seems to be last on the list of the city budget — and often is the first one cut in an economy move — the conferees recommended the city institute a voluntary nominal fee for park development as part of the city's "municipal utility bills." This fee will be used as a supplement to the existing park budget.

Dreams for parks and recreation flourished during group discussions. Those dreams were compressed into suggestions, such as acquiring a large tract or tracts of land — to be developed with public and private funds — that would contain facilities for a trail system, picnic and camping, equestrian activities, a lake and other possible facilities.

Expanding softball playing fields for youth, men and women received the stamp of approval as did the suggestion to study entertainment and recreational needs of youth, handicapped and elderly persons.

"Two of our natural resources (in West Texas) are horses and

Objectives for Midland the 80s

wide open spaces," said Mrs. Sumner. And so far, the city hasn't utilized either in developing recreational activities.

EDUCATION DREW the most in number of goals. And the conferees were emphatic about the first one: placing the highest priority upon and provide board, administrative, teacher and parental support for strictly disciplined student behavior at all grade levels in all student activities to be equally applied to all ethnic groups.

And while many participants agreed to a need for a proposed \$3 million school bond issue for maintenance, they in essence also issued a message to the school board: Don't let this happen again.

That came in the form of an objective which called for improvement of school buildings now, but providing in future annual budgets for maintenance of all school facilities as they get older.

One conferee, Winston Barclay, commented during a discussion, "I don't agree with a bond issue strictly for maintenance. This means they've (school board) neglected the regular maintenance until it's gotten out of proportion."

Also receiving high priority was the objective to institute in MUSD an effective program which establishes the highest goals and standards of excellence for students, teachers, counselors and administrators, annually measures results achieved against those goals and standards and provides appropriate avenues to correct any deficiencies.

FOR MIDLAND COLLEGE, the group settled on supporting acquisition of a piece of land next to Midland Air Park to allow for future development.

Better lines of communication between the public and elected officials were encouraged. And local officials were urged to have at least one joint annual meeting to attain greater awareness of public concerns.

Alternate methods of electing government officials will be considered as a means of increasing voter responsibility and participation. For example, a discussion group suggested a plan to elect some of the City Council members on an at-large basis while the others would come from certain sectors of the city.

The conferees called for supporting a spirit of constructive competition between Midland and Odessa where rivalry has been a long-standing tradition.

Relocating Midland Air Park elicited long rounds of discussion from several of the groups with consensus being divided. But in the general session, the groups approved having a study made on the feasibility of moving the facility.

Obtaining more qualified medical personnel was a main

goal for the health and welfare division.

OTHER OBJECTIVES include providing education programs graduating vocational and associate-degree nurses at Midland College and instituting bachelor of science degrees in nursing at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. It was also suggested that programs to train medical assistants, medical record technicians, emergency medical technicians and paramedics at MC be started.

A family practice residency program received a high priority. Dr. Ralph Greenlee explained that physicians who train in an area usually remain there afterwards, thus giving Midland one method of attracting more doctors.

Conferees also decided a central information and referral agency should be established to help residents and especially new Midlanders in finding health and welfare services.

Midland still needs more diversified industry, the conferees decided. But instead of accepting every industry that wants to locate here, they chose to emphasize recruiting industries that are community-minded, environmentally clean, and with good labor-management relations.

To obtain a labor supply for industries already planning on coming to Midland, the group proposed providing increased single and multiple family housing for low and middle-income people to ease the current housing shortage.

Maintaining Midland's air service and trying to increase it was another goal, as was expanding MidTyan.

Downtown parking problems were eyed and the recommendation was made to promote and develop high density parking above and below ground in the downtown area.

SPRITUAL LIFE task force studied not just churches, but what could be done to improve quality of life. As a result, the conferees adopted a goal to enlist community support and funds to attack drug and alcohol abuse and teen-age pregnancy.

During one discussion, several conferees mentioned the problem with alcohol abuse among teen-agers often lies with parents who serve them, children and young friends alcoholic drinks.

The need for more child care centers — especially for shift workers — received high priority. Other goals included establishing programs to strengthen the family unit, setting up retirement communities and beginning a chaplaincy program at Midland Memorial Hospital on a full-time basis.

Housing brought some of the strongest remarks, both pro and con. However, the group agreed on seeking private and public funds to provide assistance for persons who, because of circumstances beyond their control, are unable to afford decent, safe and sanitary housing.

Other housing goals included making available programs to assist persons with housing in need of repair and renovation and to push for enforcement of building codes to insure decent, safe and sanitary housing.

A complete list of objectives will be published for the public before the neighborhood meetings begin in mid-April.

At the conclusion of the final session, Dr. Viola Coleman, who was at the first Objectives retreat, commented she had left that one "feeling great things were going to happen. Some were, some were dreams."

"This time, we hope you really mean to do something about the south and east parts of Midland," she said.



Taking time for a break in one of the discussion groups are, from left in photo at left, Betty Sumner, John Phipps and Susan Askins. Below, conferees gather for the Sunday general session during which they gave final approval or disapproval to objectives proposed by various task forces. (Staff Photos by Lana Cunningham)



It was fun-filled day for Scouts

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Cub Scouts were riding ponies, cycling over dirt heaps, scaling monkey rope bridges, making god's eyes, cooking rabbits, crawling into caves and distilling water.

The older Boys Scouts were playing with model trains and airplanes, frying hamburgers, shooting a black-powder buffalo rifle, showing off coin collections, playing Indians, working a wood lathe, climbing over and through obstacle courses, and one youth, 16-year-old Mike Stephenson, was decked out in a buffalo hunter's head dress and was toting a .50-caliber Thompson Center Arms rifle. His rifle, horns and simulated buffalo hide looked far, far meaner than he.

And the Explorers Scouts were dancing to country-and-western music and sitting on bales of hay.

"WELL, THEY'RE THE most fun of the whole Scouting movement," Joy Watley, adviser to Buffalo Trail Riders Post 19, said of the co-ed dancers.

Scouting has turned co-educational, and was very evident in the paired off dancing at the Midland County Exhibit Building — site of the annual Buffalo Trail Council's Boy Scouts of America Exposition Saturday.

"We're proud of these kids," Mrs. Watley said of the 24 teen-agers in the post, whose theme is Western Heritage and whose girl members outnumber the boys.

The Explorers' forte is horsemanship and riding. "They work hard" with their horses, she said. "They really do. When they're down there (Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains), they're out there to work (and ride). Of course, that (dancing) is what they do at night. We don't go anywhere without a stereo."

WHILE THE MUSIC WAS still playing, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts were manning row after row of exhibits.

Willard Davis, 12, was showing how to use the sun's energy, cellophane shaped into an inverted cone, a rock and a cup to condense moisture for drinking water in a desert situation.

"This is supposed to be a solar still," said Willard. "You can make it in your backyard." But he said he didn't know how long it would take to condense a cup of water.

"I don't know. It'll probably take about two days."

I'm not sure."

In an adjoining booth, his brother, Nicky Davis, 11, was standing near a lean-to, which was made of small tree limbs and evergreen shrub leaves.

"It's a lean-to or whatever," said Nicky, who's new to Scouting. "I'm nothing yet now (rank-wise)," he said. "I'm new at it."

Scouting, or wandering around, among the exhibits was 10-year-old Kendall Harter, who was dressed in scant Indian summer wear, was wearing sneakers instead of moccasins, and was painted up with Noxema and yellow food coloring, which looked like dried egg yolk instead of war paint.

Nearby, Mark Watts, 9, was making Indian headbands while sitting in a six-foot tall cave made from "newsprint, flour paste and chicken wire," noted Den Mother Patti Groce.

SEVERAL BOOTHS down was a Cub Scout-made puppet set, and Cub-lettered with "Cub Scout 1 #," meaning, of course, that Cub Scouts are No. 1.

Down a bit was "engineer" Monty O'Neil, 15, running his Lionel Lines "O" scale locomotive and cars and a smaller HO scale set.

Next to him was Chris Johnson, 15, who was spinning props on model airplane engines. Tim Hunter's wood lathe was nearby.

Next to the puppet set were Cubs Ricky Butler, Jason Stanley, and Kenny Barnett, all 10, making god's-eyes with string and sticks or straws.

Across the way, Mary Bejcek, a den mother, was manning a table displaying pirate hats made out of newspaper by Cubs.

Among the out-of-doors "acts" were a bicycle motocross, the monkey rope bridge and the obstacle course.

Boy Scout Art McCleery, 12, was watching Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and any others, brave enough, to walk the rope bridge.

No one had been injured in walking across the suspended bridge.

"No, sir, not at all," Art said. "It's made of real sturdy rope. We set this up this (Saturday) morning, and it's doing real good...it's really fun," he said.

Aside from the experience of putting together the exposition, the payoff for the Scouts was in the judging. Winners were:

—Cub Scouts: Pack 96 won the prized presidential award. Blue ribbons went to packs 222, 96, 154, 231, 82 and 47. Red ribbons were won by packs 270, 81 and 80. Yellow ribbons were awarded to packs 109 and 160.

—Boy Scouts: Troop 152 won the presidential award. Blue ribbons went to troops 19, 51, 85, 96, 108, 151, 152, 231, 233, 270 and 289. Red Ribbons went to troops 84, 110, 111 and 160.

—Explorer Scouts: Post 19, the only post represented at the exposition, won the presidential award and a red ribbon.



Boy Scout David Golden of BSA Troop 152 displays lead cast bullets for a black-powder rifle at the Boy Scouts of America Exposition Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

TSTA delegates write collective bargaining bill in Saturday session

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Schoolteachers fighting for the right to strike squared off against anti-strike forces Saturday as 1,500 delegates to the Texas State Teachers Association meeting wrote a collective bargaining bill.

The proposed bill will be presented to the Texas Legislature during next year's session, which begins in January.

Delegates worked on the final de-

tails of the proposal on the final day of the three-day annual meeting here.

Earlier Saturday, White House aide Sarah Weddington, a former Texas state representative, boasted to the teachers that Jimmy Carter was the "most pro-education president since Lyndon Johnson."

By comparison, she said former President Richard Nixon was an "underachiever in the field of education" and called former President Gerald Ford a "downright dropout."

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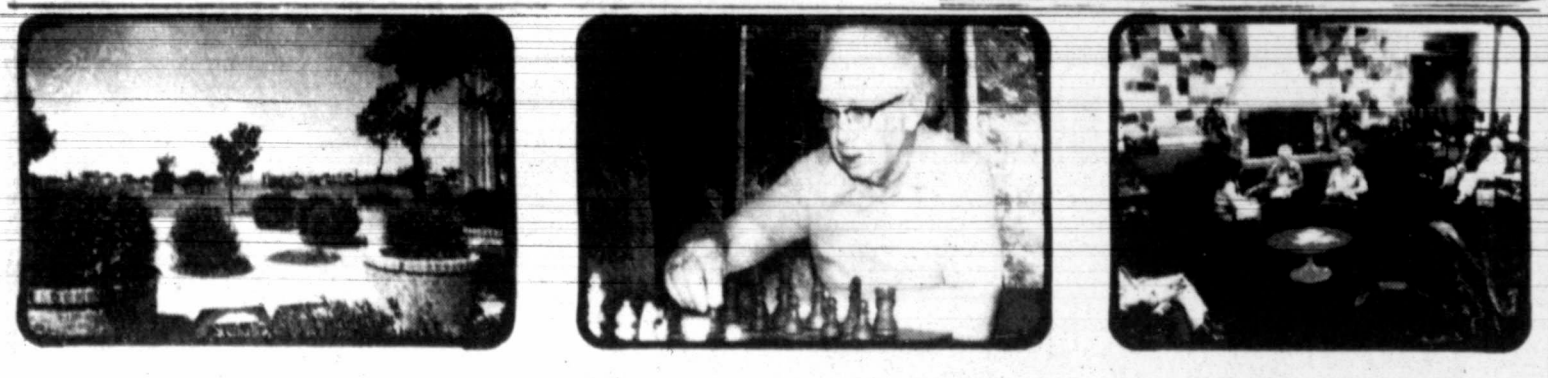
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Storms lash nation

By The Associated Press

The newborn spring threw a tantrum Saturday, assaulting the Northeast with roof-ripping winds, heavy snows and driving rains that built the worst floods in 25 years in some areas.

Communities were awash across New York and New England, where up to 9 inches of rain fell. Many bridges were gone, water was waist deep across some roads and highways. Hundreds of families abandoned their homes, others were isolated.

At least five persons were killed in weather-related accidents Friday and Saturday. They included a 26-year-old Maryland woman blown into the path of an oncoming car in the suburbs of Washington, where winds were clocked at more than 60 mph.

While gale-force winds pounded the Eastern states from Virginia to New England, 2 feet of snow was dumped in parts of western New York state near Buffalo and parts of northwestern New Jersey and Massachusetts got at least a foot.

Survivors recall moments before plane crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A survivor in the crash of a commuter airplane said Saturday the pilot and co-pilot had a frantic discussion just before the plane struck the ground and one cried "What do I do?"

Seven persons died in the crash, which occurred shortly after takeoff, including the two flyers in the cockpit and five passengers. Three persons survived when airport workers pulled them from the wreckage before it burst into flames.

Another survivor said the pilot was having trouble getting one engine started before the twin-engine plane took off from Houston's Hobby Airport Friday night on a flight to Waco,

Dallas and Brownwood. Witnesses said the Eagle Commuter Airlines, Inc., propeller plane lost power soon after takeoff, plunged to the ground and struck a parked helicopter, a small plane, four parked cars, and a hangar.

"I knew we were going to crash," said David McGee, 22, a Baylor University student who survived with facial cuts and back pains.

"I said, 'God, if you want me to live, I'm going to live. If not, I'm not. I remember hearing the pilot say, 'What do I do?' We hit pretty solid. He did a great job.'"

McGee, who was sitting over a wing, said after the crash he lost

consciousness momentarily. When he came to, he said he crawled through an emergency exit which had popped open.

"There was a lot of blood in my eyes, and I couldn't see what I was doing too well," he said. He said someone on the ground pulled him away from the wreckage.

"It caught fire about a minute after that. I'm a Christian. I don't know why God chose to let me live, but He did."

Another survivor, Willis Jackson, 31, of Houston, said, "Before we took off the left engine wouldn't start. Finally they got it started and we started to take off."

Air traffic controllers said the pilot radioed just before the crash that the aircraft had developed engine trouble.

"Just as it started there was a backfire like a car," Jackson said. "(Then) it was two backfires. The next thing we knew the plane tilted to the left. He (the pilot) evened it out. It tilted over again. That's all I remember."

Jackson was hospitalized in fair condition with possible chest injuries. The third survivor, Samir Foteh, 25, of Missouri City, Texas, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

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 Aromatic vapor relieves clogged nostrils. 1/2 oz.

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 From color slides or negatives.

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New rose garden to be riot of color

By KAY HORD-CRITES
Staff Writer

Orange, light pink, dark pink, red, white, salmon, touches of yellow.

The new rose garden on Texas Street, behind the Central Fire Station, will be a real riot in about 70 days — a riot of color.

About 30 people gathered Saturday morning at Crier Park to help plant 655 rose bushes donated to the city of Midland by Jackson and Perkins Co. of Oregon.

Joyce Butz with the Midland Rose Society said the roses arrived at her house earlier this week in an 18-wheel, refrigerated truck.

Members of the Rose Society, Explorer Troop 160 and the horticulture class at Midland Freshman School, as well as "ordinary" citizens, gathered Saturday to plant roses from the ground up.

According to Mrs. Butz, city crews finished preparing the soil late Friday afternoon.

"We got it watered down and prepared to work, and this morning (Saturday) started right from marking the locations and digging the holes," Mrs. Butz said.

The two large, triangular beds in the center of the garden will be planted with white John F. Kennedy roses in the center and two rows of orange floribunda Marina roses around the perimeters, she said.

The two beds in the wedding area will have bi-colored red and white roses called Snow Flower in the center, surrounded by solid red floribunda Accent roses.

Trellises will be planted along the center front of the garden (facing Texas Avenue) where salmon-colored America climbing roses will be planted. A 36-foot-long plot has been left for the climbers.

"It will just let you embrace the scene that we wanted to create as a backdrop for weddings," said Mrs. Butz.

A center aisle wide enough for the bride and her attendants leads down between the rose beds and stops just in front of the climbing roses.

Along the front of the garden, the climbing roses will give way to the Marina roses and then to a solid red Mercei rose.

Miniature rose gardens are planned for several of the beds.

Fragrance gardens are plotted for the beds on the far right and left, as well as roses for the handicapped.

"One of the members of our society," Mrs. Butz said, "who's blind and whose name is Kay Stevens will help us designate where the roses will be placed. They will be placed close to the sidewalk, closer than the others, so the handicapped can visualize them in their own way."

The fragrance beds will have benches nearby so that the south winds will carry the fragrance to anyone sitting there.

The center of the fragrance garden will be dark pink Promise roses with lighter pink Pristine roses around the perimeter.

The left fragrance garden also will have pink roses but in different shades.

Jadis roses will be planted in the center with Fragrant Cloud around the edges.

And, next spring, Seashell and Color Magic roses will be planted in the top left bed.

Planting will not be completed until next spring, Mrs. Butz said.

In the meantime, a simple annual rose will probably be used to fill in the beds that won't be planted until this fall and next spring.

When the garden is finally completed, it should hold 1,000 to 1,500 of the large roses and 400 to 500 miniature roses.

"All of these roses are being donated by Jackson and Perkins. It's a fantastic gift to the city of Midland," she said.

"There will be enough here in the proper location that we will be able to appreciate what is here."

"The city crews have been fantastic. They have been so interested and have put forth such special effort to get these (beds) prepared."

Maintenance of the roses will be handled by the Rose Society.

Mrs. Butz said a fund has been started (and already has \$500) for hiring a part-time person to handle watering, clean-up and weeding.

"But we need some of our larger contributors," she said.

The society will establish and handle feeding and spraying schedules.



Members of the Rose Society, Explorer Troop 160, the horticulture class at Midland Freshman School and other interested Midlanders gathered at Crier Park Saturday morning to help plant 655 rose bushes in the new rose garden behind the Central Fire Station. (Staff Photo)

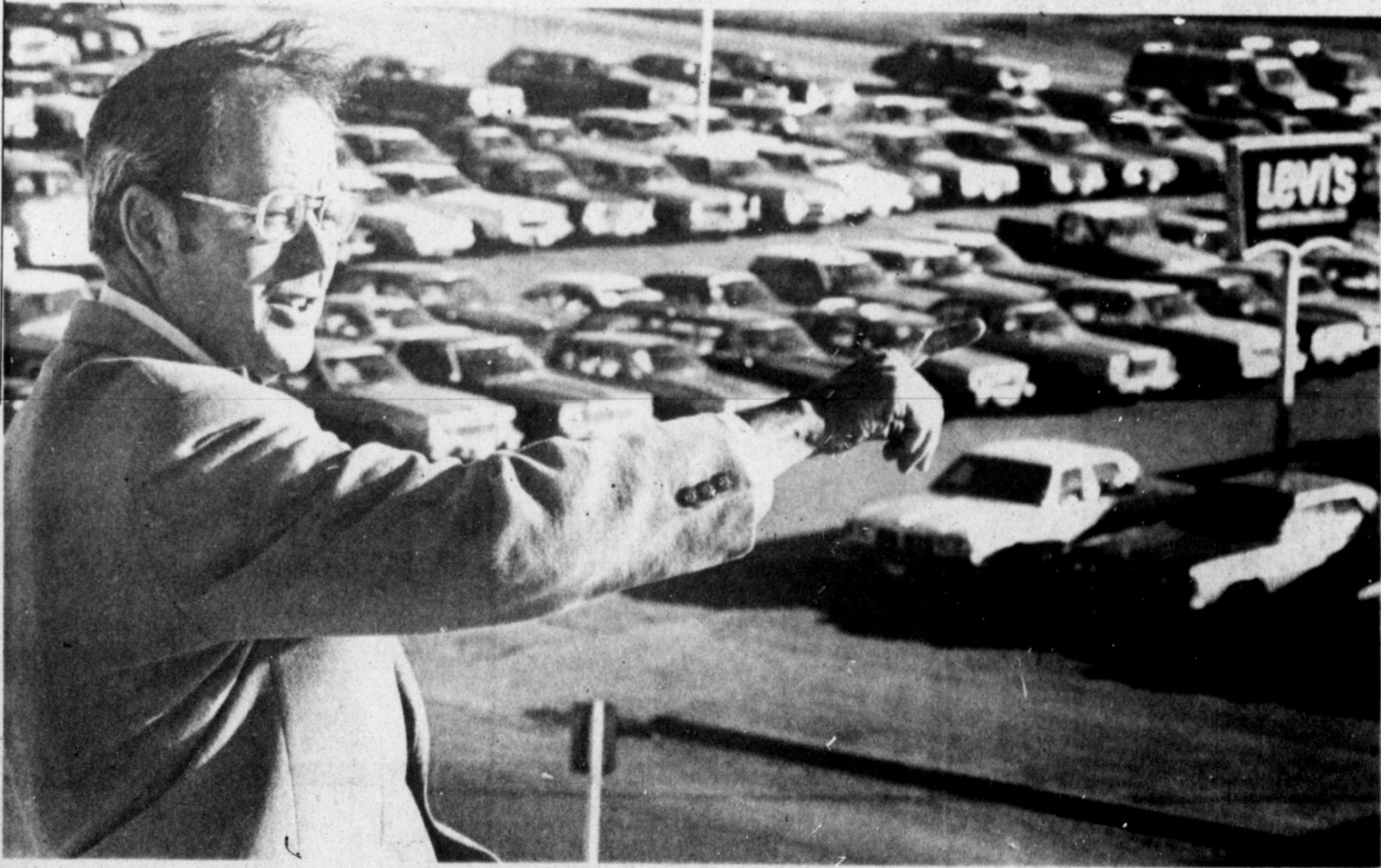
"Leadership is a quality you gain throughout life by working with people and organizations and understanding what is needed to make things happen. I have been fortunate to head many groups in Midland that have helped make our city a fine place to live, work, and raise a family. I know as Mayor of Midland I can lead our city into the '80's and instill a further pride and excitement for the future."

Martin L. Allday

Shortly after moving to Midland in the '50's, **Martin Allday** joined the Jaycees, an organization that he headed as president during the year the club was named the outstanding one in the nation.

Always striving for excellence, **Martin Allday** has since led many organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Foundation, the Committee for the Procurement of the Federal Building and Post Office, the County Bar Assn. and his church's vestry. He also has served as Trustee or Director of many other groups including the hospital, the Museum of the Southwest, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the Salvation Army, and the United Way. He has also been a conferee for both Objectives I and II of Midland.

As Mayor of Midland, **Martin Allday** will bring to the city the same outstanding leadership that has become his hallmark.



Martin Allday served three terms as head of the Industrial Foundation. During this time, over a dozen substantial firms were relocated into the Industrial Park.

8-year-old girl survives burial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — At first the two men on the beach thought the whimpers they heard coming from a pile of rocks were that of a wounded seagull.

But when Police Sgt. Howard Picard and Canadian tourist Ronald Larmondin took a closer look near the source of the faint sounds, they saw human toes sticking out from the rocks.

When they dug into the rockpile they found an 8-year-old girl who had been buried alive by a kidnapper the previous day. She was bruised from the weight of the boulders, some weighing 40 pounds, but not seriously hurt.

The child, whose identity was being withheld, was recovering Saturday in John Sealy Hospital in this island city. Doctors said she was in satisfactory condition.

Police arrested a 21-year-old transient and charged him with attempted capital murder and aggravated kidnapping in the strange crime, but officers said they had no idea what his motive was. Tests were being conducted to see if the girl was sexually molested.

The suspect was arrested after other visitors on the beach reported seeing the little girl walking with a man wearing a backpack Wednesday afternoon.

He was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. "They (Picard and Larmondin) approached faint sounds coming from a pile of rocks. At first they thought it was a seagull that had been hurt," said Officer Jim Franks. "Her body was completely covered with rocks. Only a few toes were sticking out."

"Considering how much some of those rocks weighed, it's really amazing she didn't suffocate," Franks said.

The child's father told police she disappeared Wednesday afternoon when she went to play on the beach. Officers said it appeared she had been buried overnight.

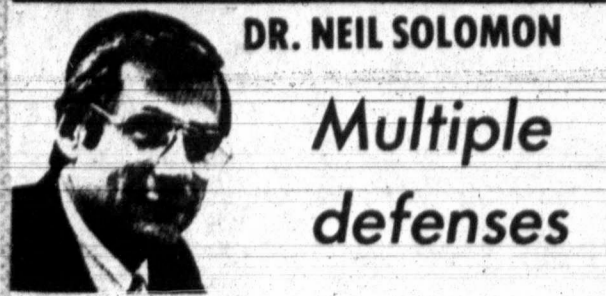
The Galveston Police Department awarded Larmondin, of Ontario, Canada, a citation for his help in recovering the girl.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Multiple defenses

Dear Dr. Solomon: With the air we breathe so full of cigarette smoke, dust and other pollutants, what chance do our lungs have against these enemies? The jokester who says that breathing is hazardous to your health may not be joking after all. Don't you agree? — May.

Dear May: You cite some very formidable enemies, but your list is not complete. In addition to the pollutants you mention, the lungs also must cope with flu viruses and other microorganisms that can cause pneumonia — the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. However, our lungs are not defenseless. Dr. Alan Pierce, professor of internal medicine and chief of the pulmonary disease section of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, lists four major lines of defense we can count on.

The first is the nose, which filters out most of the larger particles that are suspended in the air we breathe. These particles are deposited on the moist, sticky surface of the mucous membrane of the nose and then eliminated during the process of nose-blowing. In addition, some particles are swallowed and eventually excreted.

Besides being a very efficient filter, the nose makes the air healthier to breathe by warming it and adding moisture to it. That is why it is better to breathe through the nose than through the mouth. Incidentally, cigarette smoke inhaled through the mouth bypasses this protective mechanism.

A second line of defense is the "mucociliary escalator." Mucus and hair-like structures, called cilia, are located just beyond the nose opening and transport bacteria and other harmful particles up the respiratory tract. Here, too, smoking proves injurious since it impairs this mechanism by partially paralyzing the cilia. Airborne particles that make their way past the nose usually are trapped in a stream of continuously moving mucus, and are carried back up the windpipe to a point where the mucus either is swallowed and eliminated, or else coughed up.

Despite the efforts of the nose and mucociliary escalator to screen out foreign particles, a few do reach the tiny air sacs deep in the lungs. At this point, the third and fourth lines of defense take over. Cells called phagocytes surround and destroy the foreign particles, while substances called complement and antibodies augment this process by attaching to the particles, making them more vulnerable to the phagocytes.

When the phagocytes are unable to digest the foreign bodies — as is the case with asbestos particles — serious problems develop. The same holds true when microorganisms proliferate faster than they can be eradicated. Pneumonia, which is defined as any acute infection of the air sacs of the lung, can be caused by a variety of bacteria, viruses and other microorganisms.

Large indoor gatherings in poorly ventilated rooms provide favorable conditions for the airborne transmission of disease-producing microorganisms. Coughing and sneezing spray germs into the surrounding air, enhancing the possibility that an infection will spread. Large crowds should therefore be avoided during the cold and flu season.

You can see that our lungs are not defenseless against pollutants, but the defenses should not be abused.

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

Permits keep up pace

Building permits for last week were over the \$1 million mark according to the city's inspections and permits department.

New residential starts accounted for \$507,750 of the \$1,203,200 in permits issued last week.

George A. Bishop was issued three new residential permits for home construction on the 4000 block of W. Angelina Avenue. Construction costs for the three homes was estimated at \$192,750.

Major commercial alterations accounted for \$390,500 in permits issued. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was registered as the big money item for the week with a major alteration at 400 W. Missouri Ave. costing \$221,000.

Other major alterations for some of the Tall

City's business community include the building of a new show room for Moffat Carpets at 3412 Wall Ave. for \$61,000 and the renovation of offices at Seismic Reflections on 209-211 S. B St. for \$80,000.

Two new commercial starts in the Tall City were registered at the city's inspections and permit department.

A new office warehouse for John E. Crosby at 906 W. Florida Ave. and Melvin Sims and Associates at 4511 N. Midkiff Road accounted for \$250,000 in new commercial starts last week.

Permits issued for residential alterations last week accounted for \$32,650 and \$22,300 for swimming pool construction.

Disc jockey's wife may call delay in future programming

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Robert Wilkinson was barred from the delivery room when his son was born, so he made up for it this time:

"It's a girl," the KXOK-radio disc jockey told 55,000 listeners during a live broadcast from the hospital last week. "We have a baby who is gorgeous. This is an indescribable experience."

After Wilkinson was barred from a Tulsa, Okla., hospital delivery room when his wife Kay gave birth to a son 18 months ago, he "vowed the next delivery would be different."

After Wilkinson came to St. Louis seven months ago, the 31-year-old

disc jockey gained approval from the doctor, Barnes Hospital officials and the radio station to make his baby's birth a media event.

Wilkinson began his live broadcast at 5 a.m. from the chief nurse's office, sandwiching interviews with rock music. At 8:19 a.m., he announced the Cesarean birth of Cearley Jess Wilkinson, a 19-inch newborn weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

Next time, he said, he wants to put together an educational film. But his wife — who said she feels "like I've been pregnant for two years" — demurred. "Not for a while," she said.

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

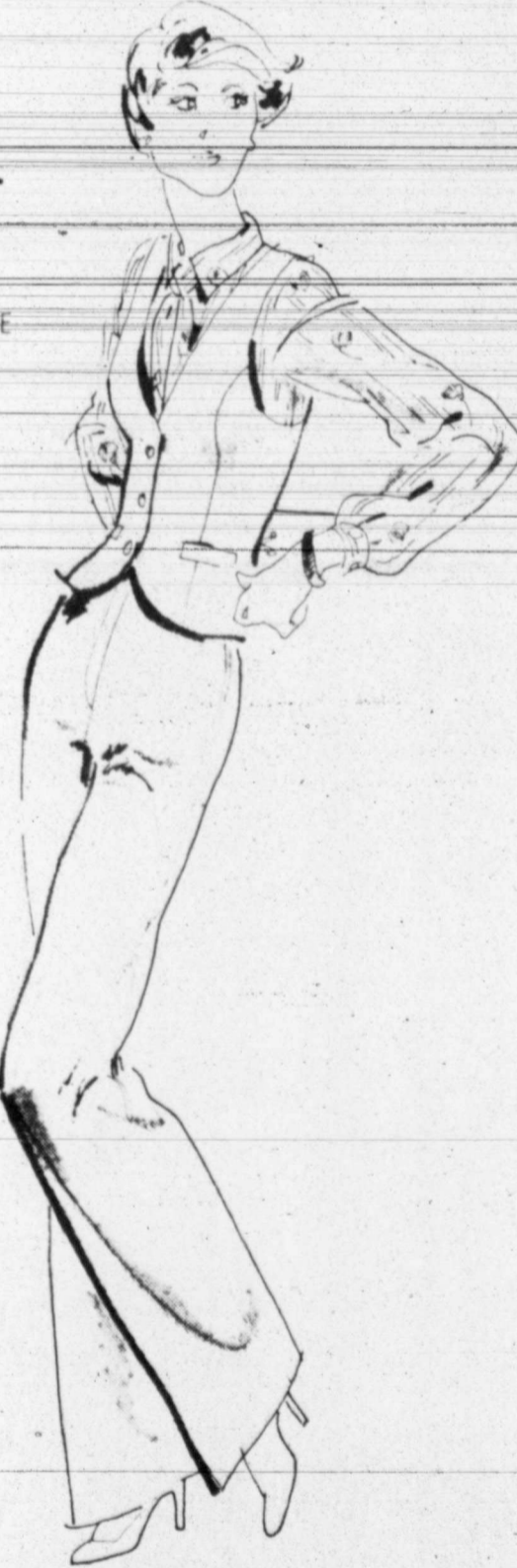
Shop Monday 10 am to 6 pm



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THE LOOK YOU'LL LOVE

for Spring is from
- Pant-Her: Classic crispness suits you well. The lined blazer is neatly tailored with a shapely vented back and patch pockets. Matching slim dirndl skirt features slit sides and a self belt. Easy wear and easy care in matching washable 100% Dacron polyester. A feminine touch is added with crepe de chine soft shirts, all in ice-cream colors of raspberry or pineapple. Sizes 7/8 thru 13/14. 26.00 to 58.00.



Forecaster All-Weather Coats

More than just a cover-up...they're beautifully styled in poplins, suedes, or 100% polyesters... they're wrinkle free, easy care, light-weight and good looking toppers. Sizes 8 to 16. 76.00 TO 86.00

Happy Easter!

Sunday, April 6

Russell Stover CANDIES

Easter Greetings Box \$2.95



Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

Multi-color Basket \$1.75



Multi-color Bamboo Basket \$5.35

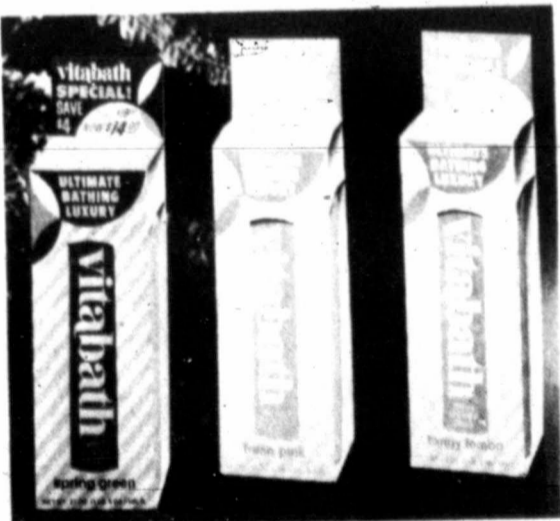
1 lb. Assorted Chocolates \$3.95

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Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Once A Year Special, Save \$4.00

Vitabath, a most luxurious bath and shower gelee, is now available at a very special price for a limited time. If you are an ardent user of this product, this is the special we know you have been waiting for. If you never tried Vitabath, by all means try it now. Vitabath turns your bath into one of the freshest, happiest experiences ever. Vitabath Gelee turns right into a sparkling foam that cleanses your skin and wakes it up all over. In Spring Green, a unique fresh woody scent; or Fresh Pink, a pleasant floral scent; or New Tangy Lemon with the fragrant scent of lemons. Experience Vitabath at this very special price.

VITABATH SPRING GREEN
VITABATH FRESH PINK
VITABATH TANGY LEMON
Bath and Shower Gelee

21 OZ. REG. \$18.00
NOW \$14.00

DUNLAPS

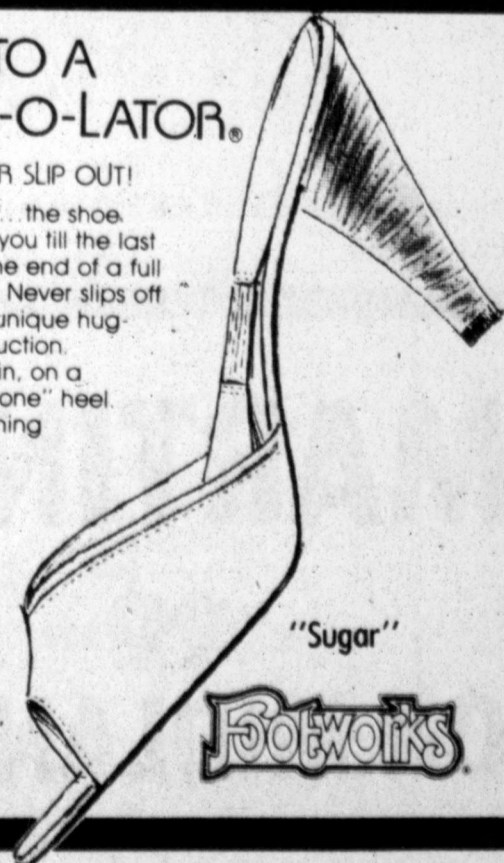
dellwood mall

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Judy Rankin takes one-stroke lead

Exhibitor baseball MTC results. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

NBA at a glance. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran Judy Rankin fired a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Hollis Stacy and Donna Caponi Young after three rounds of the \$200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Desert Inn Country Club.

At 218 were Nancy Lopez-Melton, the LPGA's top money winner the past two years but still looking for her first victory in 1980, and Jan Stephenson. Both carded even-par 72s Saturday.

Sandra Post, the LPGA's No. 2 money-winner last year, and first-round leader Jo Ann Washam. Carner had a 71. Post carded 70 and Washam had her second straight 76 after opening with a 68 on Thursday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

American League. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

Lee seizes lead in TPC. By BOB GREEN. PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino birdied the final hole to take the lead over one of golf's most impressive fields and set up a spectacular pairing for the last group in Sunday's final round of the Tournament Players Championship.

Pack netters win two titles. ABILENE — Midland High tennis coach Pete Barizon had no complaints whatsoever Saturday afternoon after his Bulldogs came away with two championships in the Abilene Invitational Tournament.

Hasek and Blair struggled in the semifinal before besting Odessa Permian's Susan Furman and Michelle Reece, 6-4, 7-6. In the final, the Bulldog duo worked hard for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Abilene Cooper's Kimberly Bray and Stephanie Burnam.

SWC baseball. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

Baseball Transactions. List of player movements between teams.

European countries reject Games boycott. BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The national Olympic committees of 16 European countries rejected the proposed boycott of the Moscow Games Saturday.

Duquesa triumphs. SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Duquesa with Louie Gomez aboard, rallied from far behind to win the 5 1/2-furlong race Saturday at the Sunland Park horse track.

The SONY Place. Advertisement for Sony TPS-L2 Soundabout Player, showing the device and listing price.

NHL at a glance. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

LPGA scores. Table with columns for player, Score.

Etna has some BIG NEWS for Texas Homeowners. Now you can save up to 25% on your homeowners insurance!

Other delegates who said they would send teams to the Games, even if their governments approve the boycott, were from Sweden, Finland, France, Italy, Ireland, Belgium and Spain.

Harold's Electronic. Advertisement for stereo cassette player, listing price and contact information.

Baseball Transactions (continued). List of player movements.

LPGA scores (continued). Table with columns for player, Score.

Etna has some BIG NEWS for Texas Homeowners (continued). Details about insurance savings.

NOW AT ROGERS FORD GET... \$500 FROM FORD. Advertisement for Ford pickup trucks, listing models and features.

Baseball Transactions (continued). List of player movements.

LPGA scores (continued). Table with columns for player, Score.

Etna has some BIG NEWS for Texas Homeowners (continued). Details about insurance savings.

Etna has some BIG NEWS for Texas Homeowners. Now you can save up to 25% on your homeowners insurance! Basin Insurance Agency, Inc. 308 N. "A" Street 682-6331. Advertisement for Etna insurance.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.



The Midland City Bowling Tournament got underway Saturday and on hand to oversee the start at Air Park Lanes were, from left, Bud Johnson, meet director; Bill Hogue, MBA president; Scott Skidmore, director; Bo Randolph, vice president; Buster Davis, director, and Howard Shelton, secretary-treasurer. Leaders in the team competition were City Service Gas, 3,194; Trux-n-Parts 3,134, and Midway Motors Misfits, 3,118. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Black paces Reagan to victory

BIG LAKE — The Reagan County Owls, paced by weightman Travis Black's double-victory in the shot put and discus, won their first Reagan County Relays title Saturday afternoon.

The Owls produced 91 points to win the Division I boys' championship while Eldorado was second with 85 followed by McCamey — powered by a brilliant triple-victory by Billy Ray Terry — with 72.

In girls' Division I, Junction walked to the crown with 148 points. Wall was second with 84 while Eldorado had 65, Forsan 51 and McCamey 41.

Division II boys' action saw Bronte win with 92 points while Sterling City had 70 and Greenwood and Buena Vista tied with 64 apiece. The girls' title went to Meadow with 93 points followed by Eden, Irion County, Garden City and Greenwood, which received a double-victory from Renay Evans.

According to Reagan County coach Richard Davis, 44 teams participated in the third annual event.

BLACK sailed the discus 144-feet, 3 1/2-inches and then uncorked the discus 51-feet, 7 1/4-inches.

But the burly Reagan County athlete might've been outdone by the blazing Terry, who collected a few "hat-tricks" prior to this meet. Billy Ray copped the long jump with an impressive leap of 23-feet, 5 1/2-inches then bagged the 100-meter dash in 10.6 before winning the 200 in 23.3.

McCamey also won the 400 meter relay in 45.0 while Reagan County's Paul Williams came in with a 2:07.4 victory in the 800 meters.

The only area winner in girls' Division I was McCamey's Lupe Alvarado, who took the long jump with a bound of 16-feet, two-inches.

Greenwood's Evans annexed the 100 meter hurdles in 15.4 and collected the triple jump crown by flying 34-feet, one-inch.

SCRATCHPAD

Giants' Blue breaks his silence

San Francisco Giants pitcher Vida Blue, who feuded with reporters during a dismal year in 1979 and said at the start of spring training this season he would not talk to them again about baseball, said he is ending his no-interview policy. "I gave it some thought and decided I would start talking to all the writers except one. I will discuss my pitching performance, but I'm not going to talk about what the manager, or other players are doing. The only writers I'm not talking to are those who are afraid I might pull a gun," he said referring to Glen Schwarz of the San Francisco Examiner, who said last season that Blue threatened to "blow him away," a threat the pitcher denied making.

Mark McNulty of Britain seemed to have clinched the Malaysian Open golf title by increasing his lead to 12 strokes after 51 holes Saturday, shooting a 61. Mike Gottfried, who Murray State to its first Ohio Valley grid title since 1951 last season, will become offensive coordinator at Arizona.

"It's incredible. I don't believe I lost the fight. I had him down in the seventh round, I felt sorry for him and I let him off," Rafael "Bizooka" Limon moaned in disbelief after losing a 10-round lightweight fight to Bobby Chacon at Los Angeles Friday. When it was over Limon was unmarked and Chacon had blood streaming from each eye and a slit over his nose. Rocky Mattioli knocked out Jess Carter in the first round of their super welterweight match Friday.

Stan Smith coasted to an easy 6-0, 6-3 victory over Tim Gullikson and Johan Kriek overcame Brian Gottfried 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals of the \$175,000 Frankfurt men's World Championship Tennis Tournament Saturday. Martina Navratilova is hoping the outcome will be a rerun when she meets Tracy Austin in their second championship match in the New York \$300,000 women's tennis championships. Navratilova won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in last year's championship. "I know her game. I jump on her serve a lot and I'll need good approach shots. I can't just hope she'll miss, because she won't. She's improved, but I have too. I have a greater variety of shots and I'm faster."

Driver Del Insko, racing secretary A.E. "Ted" Gibbons and breeder Clarence Gaines were named Saturday to the living section of Harness Racing Hall of Fame. Former jockey Con Errico was arrested Saturday on racketeering charges related to fixing horse races, the FBI said.

The Boston Bruins relieved Fred Creighton of his coaching duties after less than a year with the NHL team with GM Harry Sinden taking over as interim coach. Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, won the women's giant slalom Saturday at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships, three places ahead of the favorite, Tamara McKinney, at Squaw Valley, Calif.

UT's Seiler no hits Ponies

HOUSTON (AP) — David Minielly's two-run homer in the third sparked an eight-run Cougar rally as Houston split a Southwest Conference double-header with the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday, the Hogs winning the first game 4-2 and the Cougars taking the second 11-6.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A succession of singles and doubles gave Texas A&M a three-run fifth inning and a 3-0 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Texas Tech in the first game of a double-header Saturday.

The Aggies took the second game 5-4.

HOUSTON (AP) — Dale Walters had his second grand-slam home run of the season in the third inning as Rice took an 11-8 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Texas Christian in the second game of a double-header here Saturday.

Western Texas rallies to win Juco nationals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Western Texas, riding 20 points from Greg Stewart and 19 from David Brown, closed out a perfect season Saturday night by racing past Jefferson State of Alabama 85-72 to win the Men's National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

For the third straight night, Western Texas found itself trailing in the first half. But behind the shooting of Stewart and Brown, the Westerners rallied to make Jefferson State their 37th victim in 37 games.

Trailing at the half 38-31, Western Texas finally took the lead at 55-54 with about 8 1/2 minutes to go.

But it was a technical foul on Jefferson State Coach Bill Lankford that put the Westerners back in command.

Western Texas was ahead by four points when Jefferson State guard Mike Anderson was called for a foul. Lankford protested, and was whistled

for a technical, sending Westerner guard Phil Spradling to the line to hit four straight free throws.

Brown then scored a bucket, and the Westerners were coasting again with a 10-point lead.

Fred Freeman led Jefferson State with 24 points while Harvey Craig had 16 as the Pioneers ended the season with a 24-10 mark.

Elton Webster scored 18 points and Virdele Howland added 14 as Tyler, Texas, beat Yavapai of Arizona 69-65 in the third-place game.

In other losers bracket games Saturday, Three Rivers, Mo., edged Baltimore 57-56 for fifth place and Monroe of Rochester, N.Y., downed North Idaho 95-76 for seventh place.

Tyler, closing its season at 32-7, roared to a big lead in the opening minutes and led Yavapai, of Prescott, Ariz., by five points at halftime.

Yavapai finished the season at 23-14.

Porsche wins Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — John Fitzpatrick and Dick Barbour combined to win the grueling 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race in a romp Saturday, bringing their Porsche Turbo 935 in three laps ahead of the nearest competitor.

The 39-year-old Barbour, of San Diego, and Fitzpatrick, an Englishman, led another in a series of car

sweeps for the German-made Porsches at Sebring. It was the fifth straight victory here for Porsche. The top five and seven of the top 10 finishers were 935s.

The race took a heavy toll on equipment, with fewer than half of the 78 starters able to finish. There were no serious accidents.

Andrews Relays

Saturday's results in the Mustang Relays held in Andrews:

AAAA Division
 Discus: 1. David Simmons, Midland High, 128.1 (New Meet Record); 2. James Lary, Midland High, 123.5; 3. Maury Legge, Carlsbad, 131.1; 4. Keith Maddox, Odessa High, 126.5; 5. Richard Westland, Odessa High, 115-16; 6. Blaine Huddleston, Lev, 113.1

Shot Put: 1. David Simmons, Midland High, 36.2; 2. Keith Brown, Lev, 31.3; 3. James Lary, Midland High, 30.2; 4. Maury Legge, Carlsbad, 29.7; 5. Richard Westland, Odessa High, 29.0; 6. Williams, Hobbs, 28.5

Pole Vault: 1. Mike Van Zandt, Permian, 15.8; 2. Jerry Dugan, Permian, 15.8; 3. Jim Kemper, Midland High, 12.4; 4. J. Blackberry, Hobbs, 11.8

High Jump: 1. Brett Barham, Permian, 6.2; 2. Terry Jackson, Permian, 6.2; 3. Terry Brown, Permian, 6.2; 4. Scott Small, Lev, 5.9

Long Jump: 1. L. Smith, Hobbs, 22.0; 2. Kelly Johnson, Carlsbad, 21.9; 3. Kerry Winkler, Coronado, 20.1; 4. Yong Chow, Permian, 20.1; 5. Kenneth Brown, Lev, 19.4; 6. Mike Velasco, Midland High, 19.2

100 Hurdles: 1. Gary Prestige, Carlsbad, 11.7; 2. Larry Firth, Hobbs, 11.8; 3. David Perdue, Lev, 11.9; 4. John Stevens, Coronado, 15.4; 5. Les Hatch, Coronado, 15.1; 6. Bruce Fisher, Midland High, 15.5

200 Hurdles: 1. Kelly Johnson, Carlsbad, 10.2; 2. Billy Taylor, Midland High, 10.6; 3. Arthur Williams, Lev, 10.7; 4. Billy Howell, Permian, 10.9; 5. Mark Landers, Lev, 10.9; 6. Darren Williams, Lev, 11.1

400 Hurdles: 1. Phil Carlson, Lev, 31.8; 2. Mark Griggs, Permian, 30.9; 3. L. Smith, Hobbs, 30.1; 4. Dale Herron, Odessa High, 30.3; 5. Kevin Harper, Lev, 31.8; 6. Trent Yates, Permian, 36.2

800 Hurdles: 1. Jim Harris, Odessa High, 10.2; 2. Gary Prestige, Carlsbad, 10.5; 3. Howard McCas, Coronado, 10.8; 4. Terry Jackson, Permian, 11.8; 5. J. Gomez, Hobbs, 12.2; 6. Les Hatch, Coronado, 12.2

1600 Hurdles: 1. Kelly Johnson, Carlsbad, 21.1 (New Meet Record); 2. Duayne Conkin, Odessa High, 22.5; 3. Arthur Williams, Lev, 22.5; 4. B. DeLaCruz, Hobbs, 21.9; 5. Manuel Madrid, Odessa High, 21.9; 6. Kerry Halpain, Coronado, 21.9; 7. Gary Moon, Coronado, 19.7

1000 Run: 1. Johnny Herrera, Odessa High, 2:59.2; 2. Robert Schuler, Lev, 2:52.2; 3. B. DeLaCruz, Hobbs, 2:51.4; 4. Manuel Madrid, Odessa High, 2:51.4; 5. Kerry Halpain, Coronado, 2:52.4; 6. Gary Moon, Coronado, 2:52.4

1000 Relay: 1. Permian, 2:12.2; 2. Lev, 2:25.3; 3. Hobbs, 2:28.8; 4. Midland High, 2:31.8; 5. Coronado, 2:31.8; 6. Midland High, 2:35.2

Team Totals: Permian 111, Lev 101, Hobbs 71, Carlsbad 69, Odessa High 37.

Local JV Results:
 Pole Vault: 1. David Parkhurst, Lev, 12.4; 2. Richard Young, Midland High, 12.4; 3. Hank McChung, Midland High, 12.5; 4. Long Jump: 1. Andrew Merritt, Lev, 19.8; 2. Leonard Adams, 21.8; 3. Shot Put: 2. Terry Thompson, Lev, 15.6; 3. Kelly Johnson, Carlsbad, 15.2; 4. High Jump: 2. Sears, Midland High, 5.10; 3. Gatonac, Midland High, 5.8; 4. Males, Lev, 5.8; 5. Kyle, Midland High, 5.8

500 Relay: 2. Lev, 15.8; 3. Raymond Molinar, Midland High, 2:09.5; 4. Mark Gonzalez, Lev, 11.1; 5. Greg Drennon, Lev, 11.9; 6. Anthony Adams, Midland High, 12.8; 7. Leonard Williams, Lev, 31.8; 8. Greg Soehn, Midland High, 13.1; 9. Brad Allen, 6. Brandt Moffett, Midland High, 17.3; 10. 2. Two Barber, Lev, 25.5; 1000 Relay: 1. Lev, 2:35.3; 2. Midland High, 2:42.1

Team Totals: Permian 112, Lev 86, Coronado 72, Hobbs 53, Midland High 28, Odessa High 10, Andrews 22, Carlsbad 16.

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Midland Cubs to open Cactus League campaign

MESA, Ariz. — Manager Randy Hundley has been working his Midland Cubs out for a week at Fitch Park and Monday the former Chicago Cubs catcher will get to see his Class AA Texas League team in action when the Bruins travel to Tempe to play the Seattle Mariners' AA Eastern League farm, West Haven, in the Cactus League opener.

Tuesday, the Cubs of the San Francisco Giants Holyoke, Eastern League, farm at Fitch. The Cubs play exhibitions through April 8 before returning to Midland to launch the Texas League season against San Antonio in refurbished Cubs Stadium April 10.

Midland fans will see a lot of improvements at the park. Two light poles in the midst of the box seats have been moved behind the first and third base stands, free 111 choice boxes for sale.

"As a result, we have been able to move many fans who were dissatisfied with their season boxes to better locations," Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., said.

The dirt area under the grandstand also will be hard topped and Rigney is hopeful the grandstands will receive a

much-needed coat of paint before the season's start.

Also fans will be able to hear better. Six new speakers are being installed for the public address system, replacing the antiquated two speakers of the past.

And Hundley, naturally, hopes to complete the picture with a contending ball club. The Cubs' winter roster is strongest in pitching where Jon Perlman, 18 for a half season after reporting from Baylor; Mark Parker, 11-8; Bill Earley, 13-6, return. Hundley also has two .300 hitting catchers in Bill Hayes, who knocked in 55 runs and hit 10 homers as the regular, and backup Bill Evers, plus Ted May, who batted .210 at Quad City.

However, most of the infielders he will eventually wind up is still working out with the Chicago and Wichita clubs. Then, of course, some players will be moved up from the Quad City, Geneva and Sarasota farm clubs.

From last year's outfielders, Carlos Lezcano (.326) is with Chicago while Jared Martin (.319), Eric Grandy (.305) and Brian Rosinski (.331) are with Wichita.



Mark Parker... 11-8 in 1979.

Phillies blank Astros, 3-0

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Steve Carlton pitched five scoreless innings Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies gained a 3-0 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

The big left-hander gave up three hits over the first five innings while walking one and striking out four.

Larry Bowa scored the first run in the third inning, reaching base on an error by shortstop Rafael Landestoy. Bowa moved to third on Carlton's single and scored on an infield out by Pete Rose. The run came off losing pitcher Joe Niekruc.

Reliever Ken Forsch was tagged for the other two runs in the seventh.

1979 Midland Cubs Averages

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg	sb
Bill Evers	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286	0
Javier Escobar	272	40	70	12	3	11	.250	8
Eric Grandy	192	102	140	18	10	11	.303	12
Bill Hayes	377	51	113	21	2	10	.299	9
Gary Krug	168	11	38	3	1	28	.227	1
Carlos Lezcano	157	51	119	28	9	11	.326	21
Jared Martin	117	36	38	18	1	7	.310	12
Ted May	107	12	24	6	0	0	.224	0
Dan Robb	189	122	140	26	6	4	.303	30
Brian Rosinski	281	20	75	22	2	7	.271	11
Mike Thompson	92	13	17	2	0	0	.186	1
Jim Tracy	301	71	120	16	1	13	.300	16
Ted Traylor	115	9	10	1	0	2	.222	0
Mike Turgeon	161	29	42	7	1	0	.261	12
Darrell Woodard	61	11	22	1	0	0	.361	0

Pitching

Player	g	w	l	sv	ip	ba	er	bb	so	era
Jeff Albert	11	1	1	1	55	.28	23	10	32	3.80
Mike Allen	11	1	10	0	66	.27	29	23	37	3.11
Calvin Beal	1	0	0	1	16	.09	0	0	10	0.00
Tom Butler	21	2	1	1	20	.27	16	10	11	3.50
Bill Earley	30	11	6	0	161	.28	57	21	91	3.69
Jack Leubner	21	4	1	1	92	.10	34	33	72	1.80
Henry Mark	27	10	1	0	111	.18	39	29	116	1.91
Mark Parker	24	11	8	0	136	.26	111	90	29	3.19
Jon Perlman	18	1	8	1	96	.13	26	19	37	3.19

Reds' Seaver makes debut with goose eggs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Seaver, slowed this spring by a strained muscle in his rib cage, made his first exhibition appearance Saturday and pitched three scoreless innings, allowing just one hit as the Cincinnati Reds bombed the Toronto Blue Jays 16-6.

The only hit off Seaver was Roy Howell's first inning double. Dave Concepcion paced the Cincinnati attack with two doubles and a single while Johnny Bench homered to highlight a four-run first inning.

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Royals, who hope to dethrone the California Angels in the American League West, continued their winning ways.

The Royals made it 10 of 13 by edging Pittsburgh 4-2 as Kelly Heath doubled twice and scored both times to offset consecutive fourth-inning home runs by the Pirates. Willie Stargell and Lee Lacy.

The Angels also won, hammering the Milwaukee Brewers 11-6 in a game halted by rain after seven innings. Carney Lansford drove in three runs with three hits while Brian Downing and Bobby Grich homered.

The New York Mets continued to lose, dropping their seventh in a row after an opening game success. Dan Iorg and Bernie Carbo powered a 22-hit St. Louis attack — each had a single, double and three RBIs — as the Cardinals buried the Mets 17-3.

Ron LeFlore and Tony

Bernazard delivered Red Sox a 6-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Toby Harrah and Jorge Orta singled home ninth-inning runs as the Cleveland Indians downed the Oakland A's.

Ron Guidry, hit hard in his last outing, worked five strong innings, allowing one run and three hits, but the Atlanta Braves jumped on Luis Tiant and beat the New York Yankees 5-1. Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer for the winners.

Larry Wolfe doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and singled across the winner in the 10th, giving the Boston

Red Sox a 6-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Toby Harrah and Jorge Orta singled home ninth-inning runs as the Cleveland Indians downed the Oakland A's.

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Giants outlast Chicago, 14-13

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants scored two runs on a ninth inning single by Terry Whitfield and edged the Chicago Cubs 14-13 Saturday in exhibition baseball.

There was only one home run in the wild contest, a two-run blast in the eighth inning by the Cubs' Karl Pagen, a former Midland Cub, to climax a five-run outburst. Pagen's homer was off Phil Nastu, who held the Cubs scoreless in the ninth and picked up the win.

The Cubs got a triple, double and single out of Mick Kelleher, also a pair of doubles and a single from Ken Heiderman.

But the Giants, unleashing four-run bursts against starter Lynn McGlothen and rookie Henry Mack, up from the Midland club, prevailed despite being out-hit 20-17.

Irish upgrade women

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The University of Notre Dame has outlined a general plan to upgrade women's athletics, continue men's hockey on a slightly reduced basis, establish an Athletic Department endowment fund and make some major changes in football ticket prices.

While the plan aims at a response to the Department of Health Education and Welfare's interpretation of Title IX legislation, dealing with women's intercollegiate athletics, the other major points in the statement released Saturday include:

- Improvements in the women's program, including the establishment of the first athletic grants-in-aid for women since the school went co-educational in 1972.

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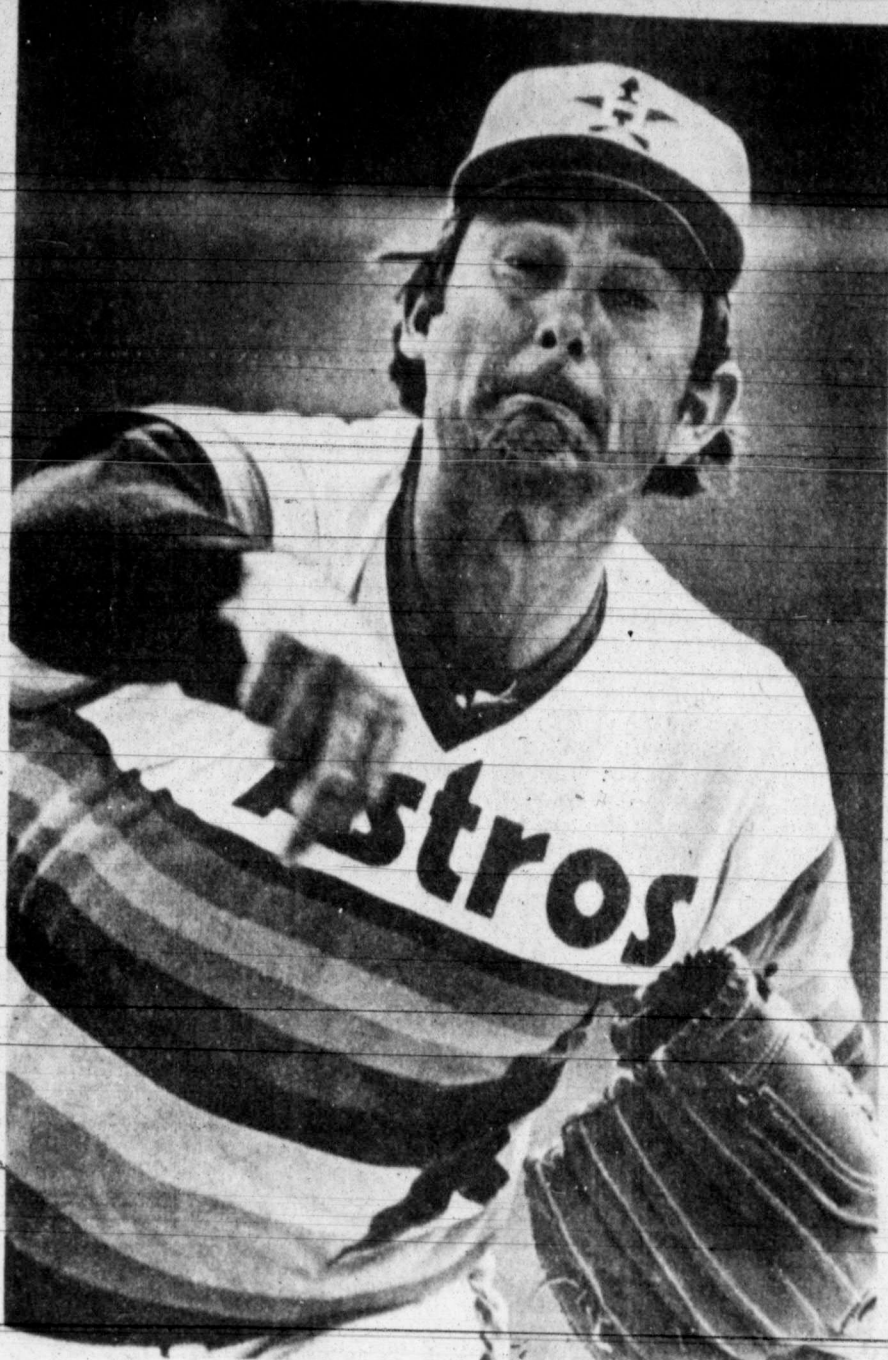
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COCOA, lashed a sh Ryan's leg "Base hit. The crov no-hitter w The nin battle be Dodgers a No, the game. "Russell" producing three innin tion Astros Ryan la just tryin never ma ing." But the No baseba as much years) as aroused s "People I'm not g I'm capa set any Everything When Angels a agency, I become t er. His rec sons is of had a s muscle s year. Ry than his by that a "I neve ket was apprehe agency. hoped to about s said. Fidy MIAM troit Tig Mark drych w urday by who said recent a not seri related



Nolan Ryan rounds into form.

Houston's Ryan feels the pressure

By DAN SEWELL
 COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Bill Russell lashed a shot up the middle, off Nolan Ryan's leg. The announcer intoned, "Base hit."
 The crowd groaned in unison — the no-hitter was over.
 The ninth-inning of a late-season battle between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros?
 No, the first inning of an exhibition game.
 Russell's hit was the first of nine — producing eight runs — in Ryan's first three innings of work with the Houston Astros this spring.
 Ryan laughed later, saying, "I'm just trying to get the ball over. I'd never make a team in spring training."
 But the incident wasn't surprising. No baseball player ever has been paid as much (\$1 million a year for four years) as Ryan, and few ever have aroused such expectations.
 "People will want me to do a lot, but I'm not going to try to do more than I'm capable of," said Ryan. "I don't set any goals but staying healthy. Everything else will follow."
 When Ryan left the California Angels after the 1979 season for free agency, it didn't seem likely he would become the game's highest-paid player.
 His record over the past four seasons is only one over .500, and he has had a series of injuries, including muscle strain in his right elbow last year. Ryan is 33, and slower arms than his 100 mph-plus have burned out by that age.
 "I never really knew what the market was going to be. Everybody has apprehensions when you go into free agency. As far as setting a figure I hoped to sign for, I really didn't think about something like this," Ryan said.

Fidrych suffers slight strain

MIAMI (AP) — Detroit Tigers right-hander Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was examined Saturday by Dr. Paul Bauer who said Fidrych's most recent arm ailment was not serious and was not related to the shoulder

tendinitis which Bauer was suffering from a slight strain of the tendon of the triceps muscle. Bauer said Fidrych



BATTLE SCENE

For coaches who scouted the Region V Junior College basketball tournament and envisioned what some of those Western Texas College sophomores could do for their team next year, WTC Coach Nolan Richardson, who takes over as Tulsa University head coach, is a killjoy. He hopes to take Paul Pressey, Greg Stewart, David Brown and Dennis Spradling with him, prompting one SWC coach to observe, "four players the SWC would love to have."
 Before being dealt off by the Astros, pitcher Joaquin Andujar from the Dominican Republic accused Manager Bill Virdon of being a racist, criticizing the fact that Virdon, white, plans to play Joe Morgan, a black, at second over Rafael Landestoy, a Dominican, and Art Howe, a white.
 The University of Houston's basketball program has been hurting since the Cougars joined the SWC. The first year after joining, UH attracted 108,532 fans, but it has been downhill ever since with only 54,991, turning out last season, a 14-14 year, the first non-winning season for Guy Lewis since 1959. That's an average of

Nolan breaks some hearts

4,230, prompting a reevaluation study of the program...
 Midland Cubs GM Bill Rigney, Jr., reports the name-the-Cub-mascot contest has brought in 500 suggestions already...
 Those three concussions suffered last season may be the deciding factor as to whether quarterback Roger Staubach returns to the Dallas Cowboys for one more season. A test by a neurologist indicated that his left-side reflexes weren't what they should be... Dallas linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs, speaking before a Breckenridge civic group, said the odds against Roger returning are 3-1, but emphasized what Staubach means to the Cowboys by commenting, "We probably would have been 8-8 last year if it hadn't been for Roger."
 When Houston Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips told West Texas media that quarterback Dan Pastorini, it reaffirmed that when a coach, manager or owner says "Never," he usually means not today, but Bum did leave the door open by noting that a Pastorini trade would have to benefit the Oilers. To some Ken Stabler-for-Pastorini

sounds like swapping one arm problem for another, but Stabler's track record is that he is a proven winner.
 In parting, Dan had a warning, "Mr. Stabler may have a surprise waiting for him. Giff (back up Gifford Nielsen) has learned more football in two years than many players do in five." Then advised Mormon Nielsen to "stay out of bars and go to the right churches."
 Usually, inquiries as to the dates and sites of the NCAA finals a month or two before the tournament, but if you are serious about going next year, the time to act is next month. The finals are scheduled for Philadelphia's Spectrum and tickets should not be ordered before April 1. Each order must include a certified check or money order for the correct amount, payable to the NCAA Basketball Finals. Tickets are for both dates only and limit per order is four and will cost \$34 individually for the semifinals and finals. If the public sale is oversubscribed, a drawing will determine public sale recipients. Send orders to the 1981 NCAA Basketball Finals, The Spectrum, P.O. Box 7990, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104...

Merrill breaks 5,000 meter mark in King

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Jan Merrill broke her own American record in the women's 5,000 meters Saturday, lapping most of the field and winning the event in 15 minutes 30.6 seconds at the 11th Martin Luther King Freedom Games.
 The distance runner from Connecticut, gold medal winner in the 1,500 at last year's Pan-

American Games, was ahead of her record 5,000 pace early in the race. She fell behind it for several laps but broke the record with the help of a 67-second final lap.
 Her old record was a 15:33.8 last year, Saturday's time was the second best in track history by a woman, behind only the 15:08.8 recorded by Denmark's Loa Olafsson

in a 1978 race against men.
 James Sanford, the world's top-ranked 100-meter man, won in a stadium-record 10.32, and Meg Ritchie continued her record setting ways in the discus earlier Saturday.
 Ritchie, the University of Arizona student from Great Britain, threw 210 feet 11 inches on her best attempt. She broke the U.S. women's college record for the third time in a month and also bettered her own British Commonwealth record.
 Sanford ran into a slight wind and won easily. Jeff Phillips of Tennessee was second in 10.46. James Gilkes was third and Steve Williams, coming off a long break from competition, finished fourth.
 Houston McTeer, Eddie Hart and Steve Riddick were among the 100 entrants who failed to show up.
 Other winners of early events on the program included former Arizona State runner Ray Wick sell, who produced the first sub-four-minute mile in Stanford Stadium history.

GEOPHYSICISTS DENVER
 Please see our display ad in today's classified section.

Castino's 9th inning hit beats Texas, 4-3

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — John Castino belted a bases-loaded double in the bottom of the ninth Saturday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Texas Rangers.
 The triumph was the Twins' sixth straight in the spring training season.
 The Rangers went into the bottom of the ninth with a 3-1 lead and Jim Kern, their ace reliever, on the mound.
 But after Roy Smalley led off the inning with a vicious line drive to first baseman Pat Putnam, Bombo Rivera grounded a single past Kern into center field. Kern then walked three of the next four batters to set up Castino's dramatic moment.
 Texas scored a run in the first inning on two singles and a groundout off Twins starter Roger Erickson and got two more, one of them unearned, off right-hander Paul Hartzell in the sixth.

Detroit wins, 4-3

MIAMI (AP) — Detroit first baseman Jason Thompson went four-for-four with two homers and two singles, driving in all four runs, to lead the Tigers to a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.
 Thompson's first homer, off Baltimore starter Scott McGregor in the second inning, easily cleared the right-field wall and was headed for the roof of a warehouse about 480 feet from home plate. That tied the game 1-1.
 In the fourth inning, Thompson drilled a one-out shot over the 360-foot marker in right with two aboard, giving he Tigers a 4-1 lead.
 The Orioles got a run in the first when Al Bumbry hit a leadoff double, stole third and scored on an RBI grounder by Ken Singleton.

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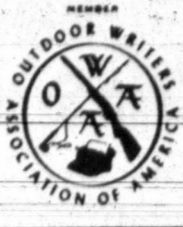
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We had plenty of letters and phone calls regarding our last story. Some interested individuals wanted to know about the particulars.

The first thing people ask is, "How do I make the arrangements?"

There are many ways. You can do it on your own or you can go through a travel agency.

IF YOU elect to plan the trip by your own means, then follow these few tips. It's best to first call the sportfishing fleet you want to fish with. Gil Aviles, manager of the BIBI Fleet, makes recommendations on lodging and places to eat, shop and visit.

And you can't go wrong by booking one of the BIBI Fleet sportfishing boats. They may be one of the smaller fleets (number-wise) on the Mazatlan waterfront, but service, expertise and friendliness count big with me. His boats normally fish an eight-hour day, but on occasions his experienced captains will stay out longer if needed.

Knowing someone who can take care of most anything you need is very important when planning a trip for the first time, especially in Mexico.

ANOTHER GOOD bet to count on is through your favorite travel agency. You need to look for the agencies that can secure proper accommodations and tell you the price beforehand. Be sure

you find an agency that knows sportfishing. There's a lot of difference in sportfishing fleets. Find out with your agency about fishing. If they know nothing or even very little about the fishing in Mazatlan, then find out that information on your own.

Costs of trips also enter into the picture rather importantly. Check the costs first. Then check another source, or do it on your own. Don't take the first opportunity or booking that comes along.

Airfare from Dallas to Mazatlan via Mexicana is \$200. From Houston to Mazatlan via AeroMexico, the fare is \$154.

Costs of hotels vary depending on the hotel itself and the type of accommodations needed. Average rates during the heavy tourist season (November-April) are from \$20-\$40 a night. Through the late spring and summer seasons, room rates normally drop \$5-\$10 per night.

FOR A good evening meal of seafood, steaks and authentic Mexican dishes, it might be wise to try the following restaurants: El Patio, El Camaron, Rolffs, Bistrop, Senor Frogs and El Shrimp Bucket.

Watch out for taxi cabs. Learn the price from the driver before going anywhere. There's no need tipping the driver.

But watch tipping elsewhere. It's wise to tip your boat captain and first-mate upon return to the dock. About \$5 per head is usually sufficient.

The Flota BIBI Fleet gets \$150 per day for sportfishing boats, which accommodate from one to six fishermen. That's a Mexican bargain.

Well, we hope we answered some of your questions about Mazatlan. It's a wonderful place to visit, and without a doubt offers some of the finest billfishing in the world. With proper arrangements, you can't go wrong going there.

Spring training without Willie?

By PETER MATTIACE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For the first time in 30 years, baseball Hall of Famer Willie Mays is not running, catching, throwing or hitting in the warm sun of spring training.

Instead, the "Say Hey Kid" is bouncing around the chilly Northeast, talking baseball for a Boardwalk casino hotel.

In the spring, especially, baseball enthusiasts love to listen to Willie Mays.

"I really like talking to kids because I have something to tell them," Mays says. "My message is, 'Hey, I come from a poor family. I didn't have the right education. It wasn't easy, but I made it to the top the hard way.'"

"Then I tell them, 'Don't do it the way I did it.'"

The message is important to Mays, now pushing 49. But when a youngster asks Mays whether he would rather be talking to a community group or shagging flies in center field, he answers, "If I could still play, I'd be playing baseball right now."

For 10 days a month, for the next 10 years, Willie Howard-Mays Jr. will be a goodwill ambassador for Bally's Park Place casino hotel.

The pay is very good — \$100,000 a year to talk at elementary schools, play golf occasionally, say hello to civic groups, greet high-rollers and pose for pictures with bused-in tourists.

"They don't push me to do anything. Whatever I do I want to do. It's good for the hotel and it's good for me," Mays says.

Pack awaits grid fate

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer
BIG SPRING — The District 5-4A Executive Committee will meet in closed session here Monday at 10 a.m. at Big Spring High School to determine the fate of Midland High's football program.

During the hearing, the committee will decide if Midland High is guilty of any or all of five allegations of University Interscholastic League rules violations, which were brought to the attention of the UIL by two anonymous letters earlier this month. The committee will also decide Monday what type punishment, if any, Midland High should receive. If found guilty, Midland High could be put on simple probation or the school could be barred from competing for the district football title.

The UIL is the governing body of high school athletics in Texas. All of its rules must be followed by member schools. All of the allegations from the anonymous sources are UIL rules violations.

The UIL asked the 5-4A committee to perform its own investigation on the five possible rules violations by Midland High. Odessa Supt. Bill Holm, chairman of the District 5-4A Committee, did investigate the charges as did Gil Bartosh, athletic director for the Midland schools. Pat Culpepper, MHS' football coach since Feb. 1, has also turned in a written statement to the committee. Those items will be the basis of Monday's hearing.

The alleged violations are (1. showing a training film past regular school hours, (2. holding workouts in excess of one school hour, (3. working out and showing films on Saturday, (4. doing teamwork in excess of five-man techniques and (5. using manual contact equipment.

According to Bill Farney of the UIL office, the two letters were postmarked from Midland and San Antonio. No one from the Midland schools or the 5-4A committee has been allowed to see the letters, according to the policy of the UIL.

It has been the stance of Midland school officials and Culpepper not to comment on any specific violations before the hearing.

"We want to present all the facts of this case to the committee before we comment on any specific violation," Bartosh said earlier this week. "We think the facts will get a good airing and that's all we want."

Culpepper, however, did show his displeasure with an investigation being formed over anonymous letters.

"Anonymous letters are as low life as anything I can think of. If someone has something to say, they should come out in the open and say it. I think the UIL should trash anything that is sent to them through an anonymous source," Culpepper stated.

Midland Lee was barred from competing for the 5-4A football title in 1977 for using contact equipment prior to the pre-season date set by the UIL. That investigation was also held by the District 5-4A Executive Committee.

However, that investigation was prompted after Lee players were shown on a local television station using contact equipment prior to date for equipment use set that year by the UIL. Anonymous letters were not a factor.

The allegations coming from anonymous sources has been the source of irritation in the current situation. That in itself will leave a bad taste in many Midland High mouths for a long time to come, regardless of the outcome of Monday's hearing.

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SECTION C

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1980

Soft-spoken Van Wilks hits hard licks

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Lights-low, amps-up, tension-tight; the show's about to begin. Jean-clad figures appear on stage and suddenly the room vibrates with sound. Shapes twist, jerk and prance across the dance floor.

Off-stage it's hard to imagine that the soft-spoken lead guitarist, Van Wilks, plays anything

us because we're not a top-10 band." Wilks, the songwriter in the group, refers to the band as an "artistic rock and roll band. I hope other people relate their own experiences to my songs because they are all personal to me."

"Music is pure emotion. Everyone has a way of getting pent-up emotion out and for me it's music."

The recognition factor for the band has been difficult, Wilks said, because the group's album was released only recently.

"It was so hard touring without a product out. Even if they (audience) liked us there was no way they could take us home with them."

So why perform without a product? Wilks said he feels he has an answer. It was important to

him and his group to establish a combat record — meaning that they had learned to overcome what audiences could do to their egos and also they needed to remember why they were there in the first place.

"I've been playing the guitar and banging around for ten years and the reason was not to make money, but to have a good time."

"I get inhibited sometimes say when I have a crowd of 20,000...but we try not to worry about what they think of us. Besides, after six years of abuse from audiences, we can handle it."

And yet these words are followed by, in a soft, but intense tone, "I don't cry. I guess I cry through my music...the notes are my tears."



Van Wilks, songwriter, singer and lead guitarist for the rock group Van Wilks, is also one of the co-founders. Formerly known as Fools, the group, comprised of Wilks; Phil Ballinger, co-founder and drummer; Reggie Witty, bass; and Doug Hall on keyboards, will appear at Chaparral Center with Heart Thursday at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Houston exhibit shows U.S. photography trends

HOUSTON — An exhibition which examines major trends in American photography through the work of some of the country's contemporary photographers is currently showing through April 20 in the Upper Brown Gallery at The Museum of Fine Arts here.

The exhibit, "American Images: New Work by Twenty Contemporary Photographers," was organized by Renato Danese, assistant director of the visual arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts and former curator at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The showing contains works by Robert Adams, Lewis Baltz, Harry Callahan, William Chitt, Linda Connor, Bevan Davies, Roy DeCarava, William Eggleston, Elliott Erwitt, Larry Fink, Frank Gohlke, John Gossage, Jonathan Green, Jan Groover, Mary Ellen Mark, Joel Meyerowitz, Richard Misrach, Nicholas Nixon, Tod Papageorge and Stephen Shore.

The photographers were commissioned by the Bell System to produce 15 photographs, from which works were selected for the show. They were allowed to choose their own subjects and were given no restrictions except that the work had to deal with physical or social America.

Teachers, therapists find art, workshops valuable as tools

AUSTIN — Art can be a valuable tool for teachers and therapists.

That is the belief behind workshops scheduled Thursday and Friday at The University of Texas. These art education workshops will be taught by Bernie Marek, a ceramics artist and art therapist currently on the faculty of Colorado Women's College in Denver.

Marek established an art therapy program for

undergraduates at Colorado Women's College, as well as serving as instructor in ceramics, design and drawing. His art has been exhibited around the United States and in Scotland, Italy and the Netherlands.

The Thursday session is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. and is designed for undergraduates. Friday's session is from 1 to 3 p.m. and is designed for faculty and graduate students. Both are open

to a limited number of interested persons outside UT as participants or observers.

Those interested should contact Jeff McKern, College of Education, EDB 210, Austin, 78712 or call 1-512-471-7255.

Advance registration is necessary for these free workshops.

ENTERTAINMENT

except mellow, laid-back, quiet sounds. But he and his rock group, which also just happens to be named Van Wilks, do.

Van Wilks, the man and the group, formerly known as Fools, will be appearing with Heart Thursday at Chaparral Center at 8 p.m., but this is not the group's first time in the Permian Basin. They performed in Odessa recently with ZZ Top and more recently at Dimensions, a Midland club.

The four-member band was founded in Austin in 1974 by Wilks and drummer Phil Ballinger and was discovered the same year by ZZ Top manager, Bill Ham, who signed them to a contract in 1975.

For Wilks, who spent most of his childhood in Lubbock, "There was never anything to do there so out of boredom I played the guitar. Lubbock is an incredible breeding ground for musicians perhaps for that reason."

He said he likes Austin because "it's a city, but it's still small enough to keep us creative. Besides you learn how to duck beer bottles."

"Doing your sound in music is as important as getting the right band together and building your act up. We are still a struggling new act, but the sound is us and we want to hold on to it."

In recording "Bombay Tears," their first album, the group was concerned that those at Phonogram/Mercury Records would try to change their sound, but "they didn't change the music a bit. Today our album is out on a worldwide basis and we are grateful that someone believed in us."

Wilks, who can't read a note of music, said he started playing by copying other people's songs.

"But we got to the point where we wanted to play what we had written to satisfy our artistic needs. Therefore we have had a lot of trouble getting gigs because a company wouldn't hire

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4320 ANDREWS HWY. at Midland Drive 697-5581
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The Statler Brothers, along with Barbara Mandrell, will be performing at Chaparral Center Friday at 8 p.m. Since the 1975 release of their first "Best of the Statler Brothers," the group has had eight Top 10

country singles, including two which reached number one, "Do You Know You Are My Sunshine" and "Who Am I To Say."



Debra Eden and Norm Larson are among the cast for Midland Community Theatre's new production, "No Sex Please, We're British," scheduled to run through April 5.

Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111 or going by the theatre's box office, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Midland-Odesa Symphony gets grant

The Midland-Odesa Symphony and Choral Society received a grant of \$10,000 from El Paso Products. The gift was presented by the company's chief executive officer, W.D. "Bill" Noel. Sponsorship of the symphony underwrites the fifth subscription concert of the 1979-80 season which will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Odessa at Permian High and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lee High in Midland. This grant brings a total of \$30,000 in underwriting grants received by the symphony from major oil industries in the Permian Basin this year. Accepting the check for the symphony were Thomas Hohstadt, musical director, and Don Williams, association director.

Organ recital rescheduled

An organ recital by Judy Congdon has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 13 in the First Presbyterian Church. It previously had been scheduled for today. Ms. Congdon, organist at the church, recently returned from two years in Germany where she was a Fulbright scholar and studied organ with Edgar Knapp. She holds the performance diploma from Frankfurt Musikhoehschule, master of music degree from University of Colorado and bachelor of music from Wheaton College.

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PERMIAN HIGH AUD. SAT. APRIL 5-7:30 - P.M.
Tickets on sale at the Music Hall and The Record Center & Bible Book Store

Newspaper fire victim cited before blaze

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The News and Observer and Raleigh Times, crippled by a \$1 million fire recently, had been cited for violations of city fire codes during an inspection a little more than one year earlier.

The Charlotte Observer reported that fire department officials listed 19 violations in the Feb. 20, 1979 inspection at the building housing the city's two daily newspapers.

The main violations were housekeeping and the fire extinguishers not being fully charged, said fire department Capt. Hubert Altman.

Records show that Frank Daniels Jr., publisher of the two newspapers, was notified of the violations in a March 2, 1979 letter. And he responded in a Sept. 6, 1979 letter that all problems cited by Altman had been corrected.

Altman, who conducted the inspection, said in his letter that the newspaper's pressroom needed a fire extinguisher fully charged and ready for use.

The fire did an estimated \$1 million damage to the newspaper's presses and left smoke damage in other parts of the building. The fire began when sparks from a welder's torch ignited paper.

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The Unit my-Band- Blues Sing concert at Midland Co p.m. The cu Midland Re land Colleg Major Jo commande McCord is College in Air Force instr Chanute Al After co bandleader ciers "Trai served as a "Air Force Eackland- Antonio. He has a assignment Lowry Air B den Air B tover Air B setts; and B in Louisiana. During th was a distr

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Chap Center to be site of free concert in April

The United States Air Force Academy Band, featuring the Moods in Blues Singers, will present a free concert at Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus April 16 at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland College.

Major John D. McCord has been the commander of the band since 1975. McCord is a 1960 graduate of Albion College in Michigan. He entered the Air Force in 1961 as an enlisted saxophone instrumentalist and served at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

After completing the Air Force bandleaders examination and Officers Training School in 1963, he served as associate conductor of the "Air Force Band of the West" at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

He has also had varied command assignments with Air Force bands at Lowry Air Base in Colorado, Weisbaden Air Base in Germany, Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, and Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

During this time, he attended, and was a distinguished graduate of, the

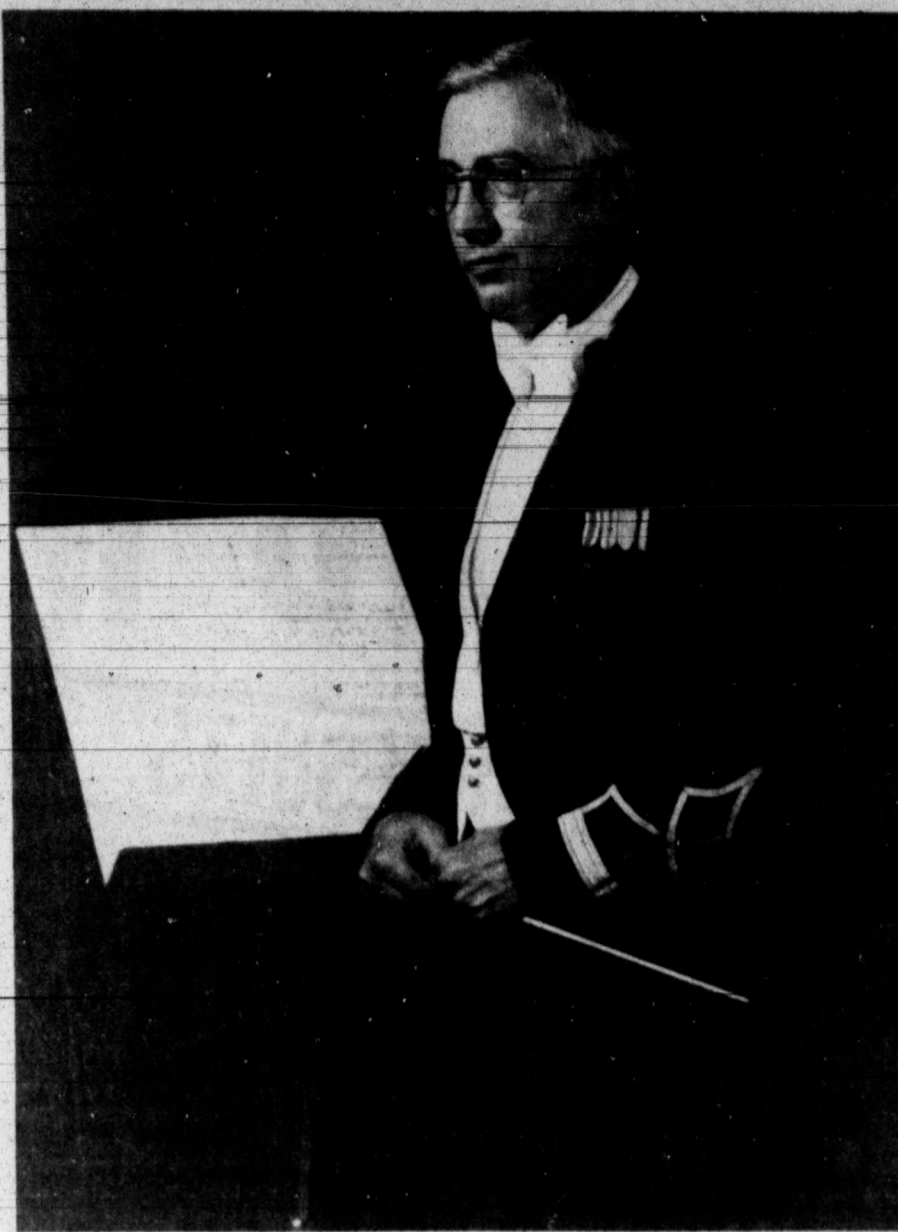
Air Force Squadron Officers School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

In addition to his abilities as a conductor, McCord is an accomplished composer and arranger. His works include compositions for band, orchestra and chorus and his contemporary band compositions are in the repertoire of virtually every Air Force band.

Among his military decorations are the Department of Defense Meritorious Service Medal and two Air Force commendation medals.

Prior to his assignment at the academy, McCord served as chief of the Air Force Bands Branch in Washington, D.C. He is the youngest officer to be selected for that position and was responsible for the operation and management of the entire music program.

To attend this free concert, clip out and mail a Reporter-Telegram concert coupon which will run today, Tuesday, March 27 through April 8 and again April 10-11, to Chaparral Center, 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland College, Midland, 79701. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Major John D. McCord

City reviews safety guidelines

CINCINNATI (AP) — City and Riverfront Coliseum officials, relieved that the "ZZ Top" concert was handled without major incident, are reviewing safety guidelines to see if refinements need to be made

for Tuesday's appearance by singer Linda Ronstadt. The Friday night show by the Texas rock trio was the first major concert in Cincinnati since Dec. 3, when 41 people died in a crush of fans

trying to get into the Coliseum to see the British rock group "The Who."

The guidelines worked very well Friday night, but there are still some management techniques we can utilize, said Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell. "We have to guarantee that Cincinnati is a safe city; if we cannot do it on a continuing basis, we won't have public events of this kind."

Blackwell did not say what techniques were under consideration. At Blackwell's urging, City Council enacted tough ordinances after "The Who" concert, banning so-called festival seating and formally giving police ultimate authority on private property, such as the Coliseum plaza, where the deaths occurred.

Blackwell attended the concert Friday with vice mayor David Mann, whose law and public safety committee investigated the December stampede.

"It was our first rock concert, but I've been told it was one of the best managed rock concerts this city has experienced," Blackwell said.

Arts, crafts show site set

ODESSA — Ector County Coliseum will be the site of the Fiesta del Arte arts and crafts show March 29-30.

Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday hours are from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults with children under 12 admitted free.

All art work will be for sale.

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Bonanza's Rib-Eye Steak



COUPON

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Dinner includes steak, potato, toast and all the salad you can eat.
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Francis F. Coppola to launch new Hollywood film studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie producer Francis Ford Coppola, infusing what he calls "the best of the old studio system" with \$5 million and the technological wizardry of the '80s, is launching Zoetrope Studios on the site of historic Hollywood General Studios.

At a news conference Thursday at the 60-year-old facility, the creator of such cinema landmarks as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," emphasized that technology will distinguish his studio from those of the past.

"I want to create a permanent studio with artists and technicians working together on a continuing basis," he said.

Towards that end, he said, the company will adopt the traditional "department head" concept and has

signed its first "contract players." But unlike the old studio system, Zoetrope talent will contract on a non-exclusive basis.

"We don't buy and sell the people working here," said Coppola, in reference to the studio system of the 1930s and '40s in which players were told everything from who to date to where to vacation.

He said his role will be as "a form of artistic director, not unlike that of a repertory company," heading an "exciting collaborative brand of people interested in the same thing."

Sharing top creative responsibility with Coppola will be Bernard Gersten, a former associate producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, and Lucy Fisher, former production vice president for 20th Century-Fox.

Kitchens have better chance at stardom than do owners

NEW YORK — While many people have always wanted to be in the movies, their kitchens may have a better chance of making it to the silver screen.

The Location Connection Company, a company whose business involves matching homeowners with producers who are searching for real-life locations, is interested in Texas sites.

Philip Levy, president, acknowledged that the company is getting a large number of requests from producers for locations in the Southwest, and Texas has a wide-spread availability of equipment, crews and labs.

A steady demand exists for locations which reflect the warmth and solidarity of middle-America. Although kitchens, dens, bathrooms, porches and yards are among the most com-

monly used back-grounds, Levy said that "you never know what a producer might need next. We've gotten calls for apartments, factories, farms, ranches, resorts, hotels, even antique cars and airplanes."

Shooting sites provided by the firm have recently been featured in nationally aired commercials for leading automotive, soft drink, food, cosmetic and drug companies.

In addition to commercials, Levy said, the company has also provided location services for TV pilots and feature films, including as yet unleased Paul Simon, Sylvester Stallone and Clint Eastwood productions.

Levy said he insists that every care is taken when a production crew goes into a home.

For instance, art directors may sometimes "redecorate" a bit by moving furniture around, but they always return it to the original layout, unless the new one is preferred, he said.

"It's not surprising that our track record is so good," Levy added. "Film crews are made up of very professional people and they never forget that they are film-

ing in someone's home. Still, he said he takes the precaution of requiring that producers provide contracts, pay homeowners in advance and carry a minimum of \$1 million dollars of insurance.

"We have to know that people are going to well come us back," said Levy.

The Location Connection submits photos of homes for consideration by directors and advertising agencies and in doing so is careful to protect the anonymity and privacy of the property owners listed, Levy said.

"When a location is selected we call the homeowner immediately and if for any reason it is not convenient for them to host a production, we go on to the producer's second choice."

Is it too soon for nostalgia?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated-Press Writer

A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS poses the question: Is it too soon to feel nostalgia for the 1968-1971 era of campus turmoil? Director Rob Cohen and writer Ezra Sacks obviously don't think so, their view of the period is loving and sentimental. A romantic triangle of Harvard students is acted against the backdrop of Vietnam protest, radicalizing of middle class youth, draft evasion, liberalizing of sex and dope.



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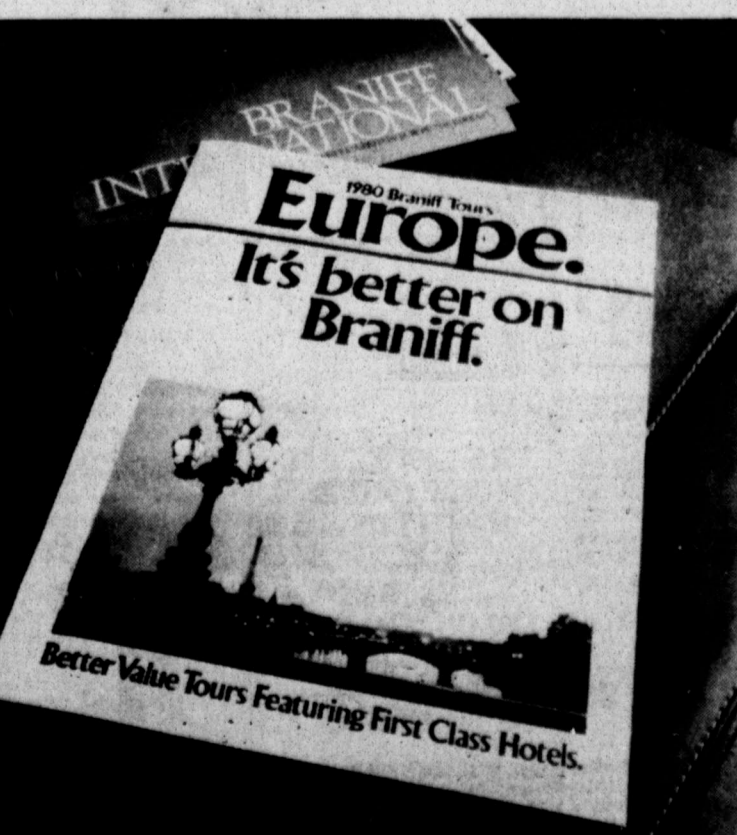
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MC, TM to host play contest

Midland College and Theatre Midland will co-host the District 7 One-Act Play Contest for the University Interscholastic League Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Theatre One, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Students from Ozona, Crane, Sonora and Kermit will be in the competition with Debbie Waddell, director of the Pickwick Players at Theatre Midland, serving as judge. The public is invited to attend with an admission of \$1.

MC and Theatre Midland will also host the Class A area One-Act Play Contest for winners from districts 5-8 on April 9 and the Class AA contest on April 10 which is also for winners from the same districts.

The MIDLAND Reporter-Telegram Is Observing WANT AD WEEK

MARCH 24-28

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15	9.60
16	10.24
17	10.88
18	11.52
19	12.16
20	12.80
21	13.44
22	14.08
23	14.72
24	15.36
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Water Basins Around Trees
Make this year your best garden and cut your grocery bills.
FREE ESTIMATES
682-6942

BILL'S LAWN CARE

Now is the time to feed your lawns and trees. Trimming and pruning, flower beds cleaned, moving and edging. 25 years experienced horticulturist, etc.
682-9808
EUGENE H. REID
Tree & Shrubbery Service
Topping, Trimming & Removal
103 East Nobles
684-8110
After 5 weekdays & anytime Sunday.

LANDSCAPING

Rockscaping, indoor and general landscaping, trees removed.
Pete Wallis
683-5777

CROSS TIES

New load just arrived, \$8 each, cash and carry.
Ghost Town Cactus & Stone Farm
683-5777

Lawn Mower Repair

SMALL gas engines tuned up, rebuilt or replaced. Welding and blades sharpened. Pick up and delivery after 5 p.m. 683-7994.

Masonry Work

TALL City Masonry. All types. Call 684-5863.
FIREPLACES, all kinds. Brick and block repair. Quick service, all work guaranteed. 563-3227.
ALL types of masonry big or small, specializing in block fences. Call Steve Rickley after 5:00. 682-5708.
LET us figure your rock veneer, stone and cement work. Also patios and stone fences, etc. Pete Wallis, 683-5777.

Miscellaneous Service

ELLIS HOME AND LAWN CARE SERVICE
Lawn renovating, tree service, light hauling, ceramic tile work, vinyl floor, painting inside and out, paper hanging.
Free estimates
For efficient service, call George
683-9129

Miscellaneous Service

TRIPLE A SWIMMING POOL PLASTERING
15 Years Experience
RE-DO
PLASTERING • COOL DECK • TILE
Phone 381-4456
If No Answer Call 366-1221

Painting & Paper Hanging

EXPERT, reliable painting for your home or office. Experienced. Clean. Call 697-6347.
INTERIOR and exterior painting, wallpapering, taping, all kinds of texture, carpenter repairs, reasonable prices. Call Dean, 697-6103.
PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Drywall & Plaster Work
CALL CURT
For Free Estimate
694-6002

Plumbing

TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7908.
TALL City Roofing Repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 682-6504.

Roofing

TIPTON'S Roofing. Composition, bit top and wood shingle roofs. Free estimates. 684-8151.
BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7409.
K&S Roofing Company. Build new roofs or repair old. Guaranteed, bonded. Free estimates. 683-6340.

Water Well Service

RAY Wooten. Complete professional water well service. Parts for most pumps. Call 694-0411.
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

RELIABLE ROOFING & PAINTING

Free Estimates
All types Roofing & Painting
24 Hour Service
563-4713 or 683-3487

Septic Tank Service

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. State approved Septic Systems installed.
COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devor's Brother Backhoe and Construction, 683-9999.

Miscellaneous Service

WOOTEN SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Complete septic system installation. Backhoes, dump trucks, local-long distance. Marvin Wooten, 683-0038 or 683-3732.
Sewing Machine Repair
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SALES: NEW & USED
Sewing Machines & Cabinets
305 SPRABERRY ST.
Free pick up and delivery
Call Burt to 9am
694-3260
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY SALES & SERVICE
New and used machine and cabinets
Chairs, lamps, accessories
Expert repair work guaranteed 90 days
Open 9 - 6, Mon - Sat
2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

Tractor Work

MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 697-2122 after 6 p.m.
DISCING and mowing and will mow some mesquite. Call 682-3779 or 682-6681.

Upholstery

PEARCE Upholstery. Free estimates, pickup and delivery, savings on all selections of fabric. Call 683-2933.

Water Well Service

RAY Wooten. Complete professional water well service. Parts for most pumps. Call 694-0411.
WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

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by Alice

Top off skirts, long sleeves, dramatic skirt, pretty pineapple of medium-waist, thetic sporty pattern 75/94.
\$1.75 for each each pattern mail and ha Alice Brooks Needcraft Dept. 288 Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 163, Old York, NY 10001
Address, Zip, EXCITING! NEW CRAFT CATALOG designs in great 3 free patterns! 132-Quilt Orig 131-Add a Blo 130-Sweaters 129-Quick/Eas 128-Patchwork 127-Alghans 'n 126-Crafty Fl 125-Petal Quil 124-Gifts 'n O 123-Stitch 'n P 122-Stuff 'n P 121-Pillow Sh 119-Flower Cro 118-Crochet w 116-Nitty Fity 115-Ripple Cr 114-Complete 112-Prize Aigh

LEGAL

Woodmaning Com John A. President, McWilliamary/Tre making a the Texa Beverage for a Whole eral Class- the addr Market Sland, Midland, Texas. (March 2

LEGAL

Sealed bids w 3:00 P.M. April 7, 3:00 P.M. April 7, the City Secre land, Texas. (B For the purch Material for Plak vation and Repl Information fo forms and specifi tained from the City Hall, Midlan The City of Mid right to reject any waive any formal

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MIDTRAN CITY TRANSIT SERVICE

AIRPORT SCHEDULE
MINI-BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM MIDLAND
DROP-OFF ANYWHERE IN CITY
FARE \$5.00
(SENIOR CITIZENS & HANDICAPPED \$2.00)

WEEKDAYS

ARRIVE	LEAVE	COURTHOUSE STOP
5:50 AM	8:35 AM	6:00 AM
7:05	9:50	9:05
8:15	11:05	10:25
9:30	12:20 PM	11:40
10:45	1:50	1:10 PM
12:00 PM	2:20	1:40
1:30	3:25	2:10
3:00	6:50	7:40
4:30	8:20	

SATURDAY

ARRIVE	LEAVE	COURTHOUSE STOP
6:30 AM	6:45 AM	6:10 AM
7:45	8:00	7:25
9:00	9:15	8:40
10:15	10:30	9:55
11:30	11:45	11:10
12:45 PM	1:00 PM	12:25 PM
2:30	2:45	2:10
3:45	4:00	3:25
5:00	5:15	4:40
6:15	6:30	5:55
7:30	7:45	7:10
8:45	9:00	8:25

SUNDAY

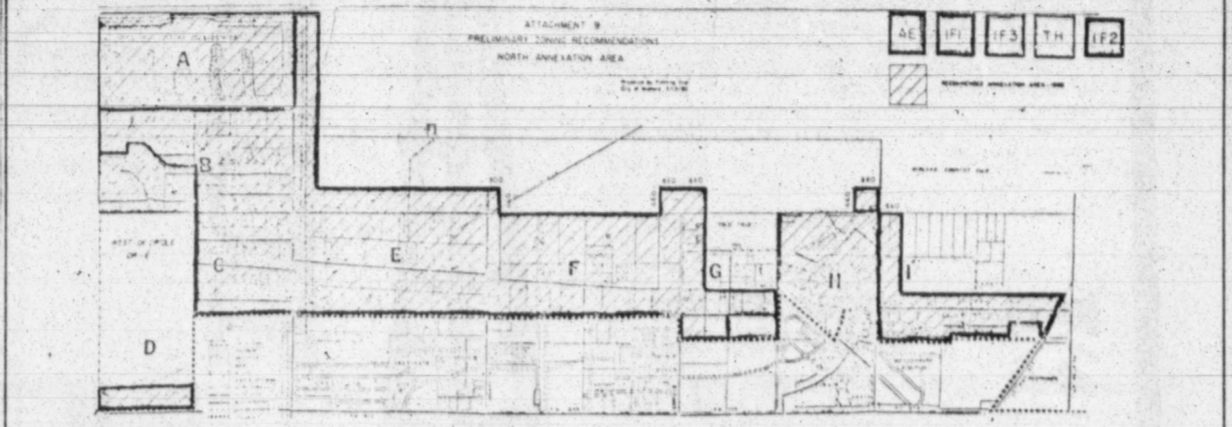
ARRIVE	LEAVE	COURTHOUSE STOP
4:00 PM	4:15 PM	3:40 PM
5:00	5:15	4:40
6:00	6:15	5:40
7:00	7:15	6:40
8:00	8:15	7:40
9:00	9:15	8:40
10:00	10:15	9:40
11:00	11:15	10:40

Call 684-RIDE to schedule a trip on the airport bus or you may catch the bus at the Courthouse Stop at times noted above.

MIDTRAN Dispatcher is on duty Monday through Friday, 4:30 AM until 7:00 PM. Therefore, for week-end pick-up at home, call MIDTRAN by Friday.

ANNEXATION-WHY?? HOW MUCH \$\$

THE ITEMS THAT SHOULD BE STRESSED FROM THE CITIZEN'S STAND POINT, MAINLY HAVE TO DO WITH THE COST OF THE ANNEXATION TO THE TAXPAYER.



There is an immediate need for three additional police officers and according to Wayne Gideon, "in order to have three you must hire four." In keeping with the present policy, if the city hires additional police officers, then that also means additional units. Three permanent officers is three more units. If the area continues to develop at the present rate, the Police Department will need an additional size patrol officers which means six additional units. If in fact the ratio holds that if Chief Gideon must hire four to have three, then he will have to hire eight to have six. The city recently purchased additional vehicles at a cost in excess of six thousand dollars per unit. This does not include the additional special equipment, such as radios, light bars, etc. I am not certain what a police officer's salary is but it is somewhere in the neighborhood of twelve thousand dollars a year.

The Fire Chief stated in his report regarding the response time on fire calls: "We prefer to be able to respond to any area within the city in three minutes and maximum of five minutes. As you know, the farthest point in the addition proposed for annexation is approximately four and one half miles from the nearest fire station, so you can see this is stretching our capability to the limit."

"If more property was annexed it would become almost necessary to build another suburban fire station quite a distance north of F.M. 868, and this would pose a need for nine to twelve new employees and a new fire truck."

The public works director reported that generally service could be provided to all of the areas except area "E". Only a portion of area "E" would have water and sewer lines. But the director failed to state which portion. His overall estimate of cost for service would be seven hundred thousand dollars and the money would be provided through revenue bonds. What is the cost in manpower to provide service for these areas when the manpower is needed to provide the services in areas already annexed?

Regarding the annexation itself, area "D" should be incorporated if in fact any annexation takes place. Richard Hennessey has never been able to justify the fact there would be a gap there. The argument for including the Green Tree Country Club in the annexation was that it was surrounded by housing with "fingers" of houses in the golf course area. When he was asked why they could not just zone the housing area and not incorporate the golf course he stated, "it would not be wise to have irregular annexation." If you will look at the attached map with reference to the location of the "A" in the Green Tree Country Club Estates area and compare that area with the polo field in area "G". The polo field and adjoining residences are not being recommended for annexation. If an area such as the polo area can be left, the same principle could apply to The Green Tree Country Club Estate area.

Mr. Hennessey has failed to justify his reasoning for the area immediately North of area "F". He has stated that it is not wise to have a city limits line along a road because of the inequities you have with the people on one side of the road being in the city limits and people on the other side of the road being out of the city limits. For this reason, he extends the city limits 660 feet into the area North of Mockingbird. Why is the line not continued across? When Mr. Hennessey was asked this question he stated that there is no road there. When it was pointed out that the road has been surveyed, he said, "well then it's up to the county to provide that road and they are anticipating dedication of the road. If in fact the area is annexed then the city would request a dedication for a road." And yet the gap would exist. The question should be asked of the council, are there any members present on the council that have any interest in that area? Either through sole ownership, corporation or a limited partnership. The area north of area "V" certainly should be included.

An additional item that should be pointed out: This regards the 660 feet of annexation that is proposed along Billy Evan's property, immediately North of area "E", and east of area A & B. Mr. Evan is a cattle rancher and his property is primarily a cattle ranch, which appropriately has cattle. Any adjustment to the animal and fowl code for the city of Midland will limit the number of horses and bovine for a given area. Since Mr. Evan is operating a cattle ranch, will he be expected to limit the number of cattle that are grazing in the 660 foot area? If he is not expected to limit the numbers that would be within the city limits, then why should anyone else in the area be governed by the limitation? If he is expected to limit the numbers of animals in the area, then who is going to enforce the limitation?

Concerned Midland Taxpayers Frank Swinehart - Chairman

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

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

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

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

01 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Floor school each Wed., 7:30 PM. J. Morrison Brown, H.P. & T.J.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Midland Lodge #423 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Floor school every Saturday morning at 8:00 and Wednesday at 7:00 pm. Next Stated Meeting March 27th at 7:30. J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club meeting, March 20. Being held at Coors Service Center Hwy. 80. Covered dish supper. Meeting at 6:30. For more information call 687-3222. Robert O'Donnell, President; Gus Hicks, Vice President; Ben Cavce, Secretary; Bobb Ellis, Treasurer.

02 Public Notices

\$5,000 REWARD
\$5,000 total reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in theft and unauthorized sale of tractor weights from Taylor Foundry Company. Anyone reporting this information who has purchased stolen tractor weights in good faith need not be concerned about losing the tractor weights. Transaction would not be backed or covered by our standard computer printed invoice. For further information contact Taylor Foundry Company. This reward shall expire September 1, 1980.

Taylor Foundry Co.
P.O. Box 244
Wichita Falls, Texas 76707
Phone 817-767-8541

03 Personal

For all your Stanley Home products needs, or for extra cash call Loreta at 684-5480.

REV Mrs. Flores
Palm Reader and advisor, will give advice on all problems, 915-37-9555, 1310 W. County Road, Odessa, Texas.

03 Personal

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace Jean Walton 684-5464 684-1095

CASH FOR COINS
Pay \$12.50 per dollar for dimes, quarters & halves - 1964 & before.
Pay \$13.00 each for silver dollars - 1935 & before.
Also buy 40 % halves & rare coins.
Phone 683-7338

CASH
You may be pleasantly surprised at the value of old silverware, jewelry, coins, etc.
Call 684-2205 after 5 weekdays, any time weekends. Will tell you how to turn them into cash.
All enquiries are handled personally and confidentially.
684-2205

07 Schools-Instruction

07 Schools-Instruction

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.

...is offering a...
Free Gas Compressor Course

ON THE THEORY OF WELL-HEAD GAS COMPRESSION

This school will be held in C.S.I. CLASSROOM at the Main Facility between Midland and Odessa on Farm Market Road 1788 by the Regional Airport.

DATE: MARCH 27, 1980
TIME: 4:00 P.M.

WHAT TO BRING: A HAND CALCULATOR

CALL JUDI TINLEY, 563-1170, FOR RESERVATIONS BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

03 Public Notices

CASH for junk cars, 24 hour service 563-4248

FOR your Fuller Brush products. Call Benzie 682-8118

NEED praver? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649

GOLDEN LIFE FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIP
3 year executive, worth \$800, sale for \$450. Contact D.C. at 694-1118.

CEMETERY lots at Resthaven Memorial Park. For the best buy, terms available, call Gene Hunter, 618-5462 or 694-0790

FOR sale five spaces. Garden of Inspiration. Resthaven Memorial Park. Buy all, two or three. Call 694-8272 after 3:30

FOR sale. Double crypt. Resthaven Mausoleum North space D-3-B. Sanctuary of love. 1-332-6555

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, 684-8742

PREGNANT? Birthright offers aide and counsel to distressed mothers-to-be. Call 683-6077

Face to face religion works - try it! Hope Lutheran Church - North A at Scharbauer - 10:30 am Sundays.

CASH for mobile home tires. Loan your tires when you move. Call 332-1413, Odessa

NOW buying scrap gold and silver - class rings, dental, flatware, etc. 884-4268

SHAKLEE Slimming plan. Call your Shaklee Distributor. Tank & Bee Henry 563-1192, evenings 366-3365

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service

PAYING CASH FOR SILVER COINS
(1964 & Before)
Also 65-70 Halves & Foreign Coins
CALL 697-1145

ALASKA
Looking for someone to share expenses. Leaving first week of June, traveling along West Coast. Send inquiries to:
BOX C-20
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
MIDLAND, TX 79702

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton

TIDY CAR
Preserve the beauty of your automobile investment with a protective shield that seals out the harmful effects of weather, sun, pollution & oxidation. With Tidy Car's Preservative, never wash your car again! One Preservative-a-shine treatment, plus an annual ressealant & your car's showroom shine is always protected. It's guaranteed-in writing. Come by 3307 Andrews Hwy. (Big D Station) or call 684-7461 or 683-7729

Germania Farm Mutual A.I. Association - responsible, sound insurance protection for your home and other property. If you want to save contact: **VIRGINIA WADE-RT I, BOX 73-A-6 683-2622**

05 Lost and Found

LOST male Golden Retriever in the vicinity of Goodard Jr. High. 682-2855. Reward \$100.00. Call 682-2855.

LOST: man's gold I.D. bracelet with initials WCH. If found call 682-9657. Reward \$100.00.

REWARD for lost Australian Shepherd. Spayed female. Answers to Pepper. 687-1072 or 683-3008.

FOUND east of Midland on Highway 145. March 6, one 1020 truck tire. 682-2218.

LITTLE grey goat. About 1 year old. Brown collar. Has horns. Comes to the name Mitty. Lost at Melody Acres, Cardinal Lane. 694-4414 or 694-0149.

LOST black, gray, red female Australian Shepherd. Spayed. Had black collar. Lost 2 weeks ago in Delwood area. Reward: 694-4546.

MEDIUM sized terrier type female dog with long tail. Long chain, tan collar and choke chain. Found on Wall Street. Call 694-9558 or 683-3936.

LOOK REWARD
Someone found my Round French Clock Works along Ave. A, March 4th. Call 682-4114.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

MONEY wanted. Oil lease acquisition and drilling. (515) 381-7509

\$100 signature loans and up to \$1000 pawn loans. CIG Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

TOP dollar for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call 563-9634.

LAND SECRETARY
Oil & gas experience, must! 60 wpm typing, dictaphone, lease, assignments, letters, 10 key, good benefits, parking provided. To \$11,000 DOE. Call Pam, Contech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

07 Schools-Instruction

07 Schools-Instruction

R.N. • L.V.N. • N.A.

R.N. \$7.00 Diff. \$7.00
L.V.N. \$5.40 Diff. \$6.20
N.A. \$3.45 Diff. \$3.95

Positions on all shifts
Part or full time
No fee
Bonded-insured for malpractice
We watch you 5/5 & do all the paper work
Paid every Friday

QUALITY CARE
"The Complete Nursing Service"
2101 West Wall, Midland
684-6681 563-1142
Monday-Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For Planned Parenthood, Odessa, Texas, serving 17 counties, 14,000 contraceptive patients. Budget of \$80,000 with 38 employees. Responsible to Board of Directors. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree. Experience in health agency administration preferred. Strong management and communication skills. Ability to work well with Board and volunteers. Experience in public relations, financial management and/or fund raising helpful. Send resume, salary requirements and references by April 15, 1980, to: Chairman, Search Committee, Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, 910-B S. Grant, Odessa, Texas 79763. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Want Ads to more than 1000 people for more people than any other type of advertising. To sell your rent, trade here. USE WANT ADS FOR FAST RESULTS.

07 Schools-Instruction

SECRETARY
in just 6 months
Free placement assistance
Tuition grants & loans available to qualified applicants.
Call collect for starting dates of new classes.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2115 East 8th St.
Odessa, Texas
Phone 332-0768

PART TIME - EARN UP TO \$100 PER WEEK

Ladies work from your own home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$6 to \$8 per hour and more.
CALL 697-6081

EXPERIENCED janitor/supervisor. Hours: 5:45 PM to 11:00 PM. 694-0521.

BARTENDERS and waitresses needed. Jokers lounge, 3704 West Wall.

HIRING full time waitresses. Apply in person. Metro Club, 3709 W. Wall.

REAL ESTATE firm needs bookkeeper/secretary. Salary open. Call 694-9548.

INVENTORY control clerk work with geophysical data. Call 684-5833.

Certified teacher will tutor children. Specialize in young child. 685-1047

NEED someone to train in lawn sprinkler installation. 682-6291

NEED operator with clientele to work on commission. 682-8828

NEED jewelry sales people for outside sales. Call Calvin at 682-1531.

CASHIER needed - La Bodega Restaurant. 684-2710 or 683-1142

RN's, LVN's, Aides and Homecareers needed. Call 684-6681 or 563-1142

IF YOU need a job bad enough to go to work, phone 684-4662. Must be 18 or older.

SUB center. Lunch help. Ideal for housewives who would like to get away for a few hours. Apply at either location.

ROUTE engineer. Top line, great benefits. \$15,000. Apply to Billie Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GOOD voice, like writing. DOE, \$7,280. L.S. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEED experienced transmission man. Excellent wages paid. Call 683-7481.

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Phone 332-0768

PART TIME - EARN UP TO \$100 PER WEEK

Ladies work from your own home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$6 to \$8 per hour and more.
CALL 697-6081

EXPERIENCED janitor/supervisor. Hours: 5:45 PM to 11:00 PM. 694-0521.

BARTENDERS and waitresses needed. Jokers lounge, 3704 West Wall.

HIRING full time waitresses. Apply in person. Metro Club, 3709 W. Wall.

REAL ESTATE firm needs bookkeeper/secretary. Salary open. Call 694-9548.

INVENTORY control clerk work with geophysical data. Call 684-5833.

Certified teacher will tutor children. Specialize in young child. 685-1047

NEED someone to train in lawn sprinkler installation. 682-6291

NEED operator with clientele to work on commission. 682-8828

NEED jewelry sales people for outside sales. Call Calvin at 682-1531.

CASHIER needed - La Bodega Restaurant. 684-2710 or 683-1142

RN's, LVN's, Aides and Homecareers needed. Call 684-6681 or 563-1142

IF YOU need a job bad enough to go to work, phone 684-4662. Must be 18 or older.

SUB center. Lunch help. Ideal for housewives who would like to get away for a few hours. Apply at either location.

ROUTE engineer. Top line, great benefits. \$15,000. Apply to Billie Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GOOD voice, like writing. DOE, \$7,280. L.S. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEED experienced transmission man. Excellent wages paid. Call 683-7481.

BUS BOYS OR BUS GIRLS NEEDED
APPLY IN PERSON
BROKEN SPOKE RESTAURANT
3305 W. FRONT

BROKEN SPOKE RESTAURANT
Cashiers, waitresses and waiters wanted.
3305 W. Front

MAINTAINANCE ENGINEER FOR OFFICE BUILDINGS.
General knowledge of plumbing repair and electrical work helpful.
682-1170

LVN'S NEEDED
Shifts
7 to 3 and 3 to 11
RELIEF LVN
Shifts
3 to 11 and 11 to 7
TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
694-8831

EXPERIENCED WAITERS
wanted for new gourmet restaurant. Ask for Henry, 10 to 11:30 and 3 to 4:30. 2800 - N. Blal Springs, 682-4327.

Systems, Com- Back- long dis- 683-0038 or

Repair

REPAIR CE
WARRANTED & USED & Cabinets RRY ST. delivery 0:00pm 60

WE SUPPLY SERVICE used cabinets accessories

work 90 days Mon - Sat 683-8088

nd blade work.

and will now 11 682-3779 or

Free estimates, on all 682-7933.

Part for most

land since 1953.

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22

Ad Vice

Lacy Pullover

7594

by Alice Brooks

Top off skirts or pants with this lacy, long-sleeved tunic. Dramatic square neckline is accented by an all-over design of pretty pineapples. Crochet tunic of medium-weight, 4-ply synthetic sport yarn in a soft pastel pattern 7594. Sizes 8-14 incl. \$1.75 for each pattern. Add \$0.50 each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needcraft Dept., Dept. 286 Midland Reporter-Telegram

Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. EXCITING! New 1980 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG with over 170 designs in great variety of crafts. 3 free patterns inside. Send \$1.00 132-Quilt Originals... \$1.50 131-Add a Block Quilts... \$1.50 129-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.50 128-Quick & Easy Transfers \$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts... \$1.50 127-Afghans 'n' Dollies... \$1.50 125-Petal Quilts... \$1.50 124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50 123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.50 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts \$1.50 121-Pillow Show-Offs... \$1.50 120-Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.50 119-Flower Crochet... \$1.50 118-Crochet with Squares \$1.50 116-Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.50 115-Ripple Crochet... \$1.50 114-Complete Afghans... \$1.50 112-Prize Afghans... \$1.50

LEGAL NOTICES

Woodman Distributing Company, Inc., John A. Woodman, President, George L. McWilliams, Secretary/Treasurer, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wholesale General Class-B Permit on the address of 2000 Market Street, Midland, Midland County, Texas. (March 22, 23, 1980)

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. April 7, 1980 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. April 7, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid # 21348)

For the purchase of Labor and Material for Plakelaine Coating Renovation and Repair for City Pooling. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (March 16, 23, 1980)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THORNTON HARDIE, JR., DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of THORNTON HARDIE, JR., Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on March 17, 1980, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that he now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to present them to the Estate within the time prescribed by law. Claims should be presented to: City National Bank of Midland Trust Department P.O. Box 270 Midland, Texas 79702 Dated this 17th day of March, 1980.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
By: Douglas M. Mabey Trust Officer Cause No. 6306 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate (March 23, 1980)

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (March 23, 1980)

15 Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 515 West Texas Midland, Texas 684-5772--5631357

RECEPTIONIST Front office, type 60 acc. Heavy phones. Personality a plus. \$7500 FEE PAID.

DATA ENTRY At least 6 mo. experience on the 3742 Will train sharp individual. \$7500 FEE PAID.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SECRETARY Knowledge helpful with RRC forms. Logs, Drilling & Production. Oil helpful. Will train sharp individual. To \$850. FEE NEG.

PRODUCTION CLERK Prefer someone exposed to production reporting. Will consider bright individual to train. \$675. FEE PAID.

LAND SECRETARY Independent requires sharp individual with good secretarial background. Land experience helpful, however, will train. Type 60 accurate. Salary \$900. FEE PAID.

LEASE RECORDS CLERK Independent requires individual with ability and desire to work with oil lease records. Salary \$750. FEE PAID.

DIVISION ORDER CLERK Individual with experience working with division orders and good math background. Salary to \$800. FEE PAID.

GEOLOGICAL AIDE Need sharp individual with 1-2 years' experience to substitute library pulling scout tickets and gathering geological data. To \$1300. FEE PAID.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY Independent requires individual with 2 to 5 years background in geological or drilling operations. Type 60. Salary \$1,000. FEE PAID.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeping background—type 50, 10-key experience. Salary \$800. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

PAYROLL CLERK Minimum of two years payroll experience, college and computer background, a plus. To \$1,100. FEE PAID.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Experienced electronic technician needed for seismic field crew. Travel involved. \$23,000. FEE NEG.

MECHANIC Must have experience on trucks. Will be assigned to seismic crew. Travel involved. \$23,000. FEE NEG.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Prefer college degree, production reporting and invoice coding experience. To \$20,000. FEE PAID.

SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER 1-1 experience in systems design and 3-5 years experience in business data processing. Cobol language. To \$23,000. FEE PAID.

LAB TECHNICIAN College degree with some college chemistry needed for this position. Must have sales potential. To \$18,000. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANTS Degree accountants with 2-3 years oil and gas background needed for several positions in Midland. To \$24,000. FEE PAID.

DRILLING MANAGER Aggressive independent needs qualified drilling manager for Midland. Excellent package. \$45,000 + incentives. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING SUPERVISOR Engineering degree not required for qualified individual. Handle drilling responsibilities for independent. \$40,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING FOREMAN Several positions available for individuals with 2-10 years drilling experience needed for Midland and Oklahoma City. To \$40,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS Experience level of 2-10 years experience needed for Midland and Abilene area. Excellent opportunities. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER Reservoir oriented individual for joint operations area. Will consider 3-5 years experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGISTS Need immediately development and exploration geologists for Midland and Oklahoma City. Will consider 2-30 years experience. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 515 West Texas Midland, Texas 684-5772--563-1357

ENJOY WORKING WITH BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES full time sales position. Pay salary plus commission. Must be available Saturdays.

ALYCE OWEN 682-0401

MAJOR wireline company seeking dependable men to work 24 hour call. Excellent company benefits. 2 weeks vacation. Liberal days off. Call 682-1206.

RESERVOIR engineer, secondary-tertiary recovery, waterflooding, fee paid, \$36,000 + bonus. Marr, 683-0311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

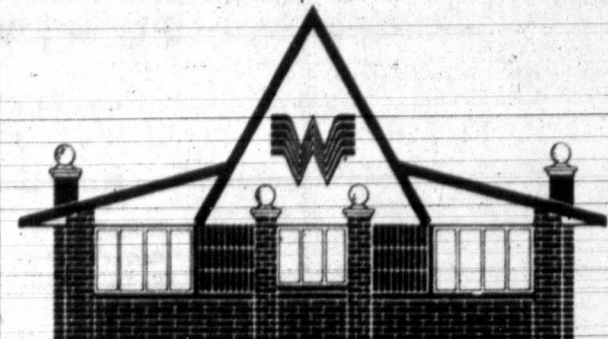
COOK/sitter, will be cooking for family of three, taking care of elderly person. Salary plus room and board furnished. Must be experienced. Call 682-2147.

PART time evening position available for persons with pleasant speaking voice to do telephone work. \$3.50 hour guarantee, with bonus plan. Apply at the Affordable Inn, 2638 Wall, 2 to 7.

If you enjoy working with the elderly in their homes, then we need you. You can pick your own hours, part time or full time. Apply at Home Help Care, 2207 N. Big Spring, Suite G.

MS. "T" Janitorial is looking for a few more good dependable people to work about 4 hours a night, 3 days a week, starting at \$1.80 per hour. Good pay to start. Please call 684-5637.

15 Help Wanted



IT'S HAPPENING HERE No two ways about it, we're heading for the top. We keep growing. Fast-growing, dynamic, aggressive Whataburger is all that and more. Since 1974 we have grown 150% with over 250 restaurants now in operation throughout the booming South and Southwest. Our people enjoy outstanding benefits, including: Profit Sharing Bonus Program Complete benefits package Opportunity for rapid advancement Above industry-average salaries

RESTAURANT MANAGERS Whataburger now has immediate openings for Restaurant Managers in the Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring area. If you are a mature person with abilities to lead and supervise, are interested in growing with a unique company, and are looking for a solid management career, then call: JUSTINE (915) 333-4103 (Call Collect)

WHATABURGER AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER F/M

A MAJOR SUCCESS STORY THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION What is important to you in a Management Career? It is what your company is doing... and what you can do in that company.

The Southland Corporation is a major success story. As a 3 billion dollar, internationally diversified corporation who experienced tremendous increase in sales in the last two years, our management opportunities are unique. Our growth and continued expansion create proven and believable career advancement potential for selected candidates. At Southland, we're proud of the advantages we have to offer as a MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, which leads to a multi-unit supervisory position. Your initial training period includes an excellent beginning salary of \$15,500 and outstanding benefits, with unlimited access to a much more lucrative salary as you progress into an executive level. Upon assumption of supervisory duties, the candidate will be eligible for an annual bonus as well as a monthly car allowance.

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION 1106 Clayton Lane - Suite 250 West Austin, Texas 78723 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED desk clerk: Please apply at Holiday Inn, Country Villa, 400 West Highway 80. See Mrs. Moore.

LOCAL company needs experienced combination welder and trailer mechanics, good working conditions and good pay, insurance paid. Apply at Hobbs Trailers, West Highway 80, 563-0923.

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND LEASING AGENT for new apartment complex community. Must have experience and willing to work. Job offers salary plus commission.

For appointment Ruby Barrett 697-6111

DRIVER WANTED Apply 3101 W. Industrial MUD LOGGERS Energetic young company looking for experienced mud loggers or persons with geological backgrounds. Salary, bonuses, commissions, medical and life insurance. 713-721-2017

15 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS Oil & Gas Gain greater recognition... and the rewards that go with it! Join this top independent oil & gas producer... The timing couldn't be better since new openings have just come up in our expanding district office in Bridgeport Texas. To take full advantage of these immediate opportunities for Production Engineers, you'll need an engineering degree coupled with at least 3-5 years' related experience in oil & gas. You'll take over on-site supervision of well workover operations, completions and recompletions, and also design production facilities and review needs for remedial work on wells. We offer an excellent salary, fully commensurate with qualifications and potential, plus unusually comprehensive benefits program including company car. If you're interested in all the professional advancement you can handle, send resume with salary history and current requirement, or call: Mr. R.F. Armstrong or W.C. Spiller (817) 683-2233 MITCHELL ENERGY & DEVELOPMENT CORP. P.O. Box 7, Bridgeport, Texas 76026 An equal opportunity employer M/F (No agency replies please)

EXPANDING PERRY GAS Growing West Texas energy company is expanding accounting functions. Expertise needed in the following areas: Auditor-degree in accounting, CPA candidate. Three years audit experience private or public. Financial Statement Accountant-degree in accounting or minimum three years accounting experience. Tax Accountant-accounting degree with 3 years tax accounting experience. Secretaries-Immediate opening. Entry level, insurance background helpful. Contact: Employee Relations Department Perry Gas Companies, Inc. P. O. Box 7059 Odessa, Texas 79760 915/366-4321 An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$1500 PER MONTH PLUS Manager Trainee needed to fill \$58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. \$18,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is \$24,700 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: 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 out of town work). 4. Willing to take 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 extraordinary 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 (Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles) 4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666

ACCOUNTANT, good benefits, excellent company, fee paid, \$16,000. Marr, 683-0311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DESIGN engineer, machine shop knowledge, car and expenses, fee paid, \$19,200. Marr, 683-0311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY New offices, free parking. Excellent salary increases, bonus. \$700. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

OFFICE CASHIER Mature, responsible, accurate person. Daily reports, advancement. \$600. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PBX Modern equipment. Plush surroundings. Very life typing. Good hours. \$575. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GENERAL OFFICE Entry level. Correspondence, filing, phones. Variety plus. \$575. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST Varied duties. Expanding company. General skills count. Fee paid. \$825. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DATA ENTRY Like computers. Regular raise review. Grow with modern technology. \$708. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECRETARY Land background. Blue chip company, plush office. Free parking. Fee paid. \$12,000. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

DRAFTING trainee, geological and geophysical, fee paid, \$12,000. Marr, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PRODUCTION sales-service representative, car and expenses, fee paid, \$19,200. Marr, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES Interior design field. Great commission structure. \$537+. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GENERAL OFFICE Good potential. Complete benefit package. Excellent hours. \$575. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FILE CLERK Ground floor opportunity. Will train. Upward mobility. Fee paid. \$650. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ADJUSTER Complete training, car plus \$11,400. Lea, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED Two dependable waitresses. Full or part time. Only those with good references need apply. Salary plus good tips. Call 683-8461 or 683-2194 for appointment

-DRAFTER- Oil & gas, geological, exploration, land experience. This great company offers benefits and opportunities. Salary \$1,400 + DOE & DOI. Call Cheryl, Conch Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5888 or 563-0838.

-LEGAL SECRETARY- Oil & gas, division orders, good at math, type 80 wpm, shorthand, dictation, good benefits. FEE PAID. \$850. Call Cheryl, Conch Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5888 or 563-0838.

PRODUCTION accountant, RRC/regulations, filings, fee paid, \$15,200. Marr, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TELEPHONE sales for local civic sponsor -pleasant office atmosphere. Salary plus commission. Apply 409 E. Scharbauer, corner of East Scharbauer and Lamesa, El Rancho Grande Club, 684-9405.

ATRACTIVE people to deliver tickets for local civic sponsor. Must have car and knowledge of the city. Apply 409 E. Scharbauer, corner of East Scharbauer and Lamesa, El Rancho Grande Club, 684-9405.

MATURE experienced collector for \$10,000,000 credit union, must be able to accept total responsibility for collection. Apply in writing to: Manager, P.O. Box 4959, Odessa, 79760.

MECHANIC WANTED Experienced line mechanic. Must furnish own hand tools. Must furnish good references. Good pay plan. Apply in person to: Sloan-Brothers AMC 2600 W. Wall Ask for O.C. "Boz" Boswell Service Manager. No Phone Calls

LETTERPRESS printer needed, male or female, skilled help only need apply, not hiring otherwise. Better than average pay scale and benefits, inquire, Motheral Printing Company, 1332 East 9th St., Odessa, 363-1164.

ADMINISTRATOR OF OFFICE ACCOUNTS Mature and experienced individual needed immediately to handle full charge bookkeeping responsibilities. Oil & gas background not required. To \$1,300/Mo. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

GEOLOGICAL/PRODUCTION SECRETARY Growing independent has newly created position. Will do drilling reports, Railroad Commission reporting, geological and general experience. 2 to 5 years experience preferred. Typing 60 wpm; shorthand preferred. \$1,000/Mo. DOE. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomas, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

CONTROLLER Local company seeks experienced accountant with 5+ years experience to supervise all accounting functions; CPA helpful. To Mid \$30. Fee paid. Contact Tom Ussery, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN Machine shop seeks individual to supervise repair crew and make all general repairs of machinery. Degree not necessary, but must have 5+ years of technical repair experience. To \$28,000. Fee paid. Contact Tom Ussery, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

PART TIME Medical office is seeking person for 3 or 4 days per week. Must be professional and mature to land this position. Salary \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hour. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

DATA ENTRY Local company is seeking individual with some experience in data entry. Will train on IBM 3742. Starting \$708/month. Benefits are excellent and fee is paid. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

15 Help Wanted

SEISMIC FIELD CREW COORDINATOR Amerada Hess Corporation is looking for an individual with extensive party manager and/or crew supervisory experience to work with contract seismograph crews and assess both personnel and equipment to assure that prescribed standards are met. The nature of this work requires frequent location changes. The individual we seek must be adaptable to travel and will remain with the crew in the area assigned. Amerada Hess will provide: •Competitive Salary and benefits •On-site living expenses •Company Vehicle •Reasonable time off and travel allowance If you have an interest in this type of assignment and the capability to do the job, call collect: (918) 584-5554, ext. 776 or write: Amerada Hess Corporation Employee Relations Department P.O. Box 2040 Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102 An Equal Opportunity Employer. m/f

AMOCO EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICISTS DENVER Amoco Production Company, the number 1 wildcatter in the U.S., has several immediate openings for Geophysicists with at least 2 years experience in seismic interpretation. Relocation expenses and excellent benefits. Send detailed resume to... David A. Rasmussen Amoco Production Company Security Life Building Denver, Co. 80202 (303) 820-4654 All replies are held in confidence. An equal opportunity employer.

PERMANENT tire service man needed. Tire handling experience is required. 8-4 Monday-Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Holly Tire Company, 2701 W. Wall.

NEW position, receptionist/secretary. Answer telephone for medium size office. Good typing skills for accounting personnel. Salary DOE. Call Nancy Chandler, 682-6311.

POSITION for experienced lady working with 2 year olds. Also qualified ladies for substitute work. Come by First Presbyterian Daycare Center or call 682-0076.

SALES director for Midland area. National jewelry corporation, \$50,000 plus override plus bonus plus car. Also manager training. \$30,000 plus override plus bonus plus car. Mr. Shoemaker, 697-3181.

TELEPHONE sales for local civic sponsor -pleasant office atmosphere. Salary plus commission. Apply 409 E. Scharbauer, corner of East Scharbauer and Lamesa, El Rancho Grande Club, 684-9405.

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15 Help Wanted

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST Superior Software Services to manage programming staff and IBM System 38 conversion team. 5 years data processing experience mandatory. IBM System 32 and/or System 34 experience helpful. Employment benefits. Salary negotiable. Suite 505 Mank Building 563-3474 or 683-3375

TEMPORARY RESOURCES Temporary to Permanent Placement No Fees-Top Salary Call 684-0527

STRIPPER, graphics art maker, art department, pre-press plate maker. Knowledge of camera room, etching and plate making necessary. Permanent Printing, 2002 Kermit Highway, Odessa, 337-5409.

EXPERIENCED drillers, motor men, derrick men, operators, floor hands, roustabouts. Come by 702 S. Main.

NEEDED housekeeper, some child care involved. Must have own transportation, references required, excellent pay. 563-4284

WANTED: Full good pay, excellent benefits, and facilities, school, retirement program. Richland, S.I.D. 915-394-42

Front desk typing and working copy files are excellent. 683-4221, Kent Street.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Accounts payable and general ledger experience will land this position. Knowledge of computers is helpful. Salary starting \$807 monthly. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Oil company is seeking individual with some field experience in drilling or production for promissible slot. Associate degree in petroleum technology is helpful but not required if experience. Salary \$14K + DOE. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

A/P CLERK Need accounts payable knowledge and typing skills of 40 wpm for this position. Good hours & benefits. Parking available. Salary \$625 per month. Call Jeanine, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

LOCAL RETAIL STORE NEEDS Part time computer operator Am or Pm for IBM 5110. Call for appointment. 694-8101

BOOKKEEPER Familiar with CRC? Want advancement? Need immediately. Fee paid. \$15,000. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE for a large telephone answering service and radio common carrier. Responsible for accounts receivable inputs to trial balance and bank deposits to cash receipts, collections, customer relations, and light typing. Clerical experience essential and some accounting experience helpful. Non smoker. Liberal company benefits. Contact: John Schmidt GCS Mobilphone 683-2711 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT Associate degree in petroleum technology or degree in math or science with field experience. Experience may substitute for degree. Sohio Petroleum Company 684-6327 Equal opportunity employer M/F

GARDEN CENTER SALES PERSON WANTED Experience required, apply in person Davis Garden Center and Landscaping 2820 W. Golf Course Road. 682-8046

SALES PERSON to sale shoes at Earl Matney Shoes. Call 682-9691 for appointment or apply in person at 2509 W. Ohio.

RECEPTIONIST Needs of type 50 wpm, heavy phones. Ask for Linda 683-5101 Equal Opportunity Employer

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MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS AND TECHNICIANS

World's largest oil-producing company needs experienced professionals to plan, supervise and perform overhaul and repair work for Aramco's huge network of petroleum and gas facilities in Saudi Arabia.

Aramco has immediate openings for experienced Maintenance Engineers and Maintenance Technicians. The Engineers will supervise and execute scheduled and emergency overhaul and repair activities. The Technicians will perform the vital overhaul/repair work. All of Aramco's facilities will be involved: major equipment, operating systems, support utilities, and ancillary items.

Job is massive in scope
As the principal company developing the energy resources of Saudi Arabia, Aramco has a sprawling complex of plants, processing units, pumping stations, pipelines and terminal facilities to maintain and keep in continuous operation. Some of the projects are the world's biggest—staggering in scope, complexity and the wide application of advanced technology. Here are some of the specialized talents we need NOW.

- Maintenance Engineers**
- Plant Maintenance Engineers
 - Plant Electrical Engineers
 - Rotating Equipment Engineers
 - Industrial Plant Engineers
 - Contracts/Cost Engineers
 - Planning & Scheduling Engineers
 - Materials Engineers
- We require an engineering degree or applicable degree, with a minimum of 5 years' experience in your area of spe-

cialization in and around the petroleum and chemical industries, or heavy industrial complexes.

- Maintenance Technicians**
- Mechanical Maintenance Technicians
 - Electrical Maintenance Technicians
 - Instrumentation Technicians
 - Outside Machinist Technicians
 - Senior Specialists—Maintenance
 - Supervisors—Maintenance

We require a high school diploma, or equivalent, with a minimum of 5 years' experience in your area of specialization in and around the petroleum and chemical industries, or heavy industrial complexes.

Excellent combination of benefits offered
As a Maintenance Engineer or Technician with Aramco, you can earn a very competitive salary, plus a cost-of-living differential. In addition, you get a tax-protected premium for overseas employment which can amount to as much as 40 percent of your base salary.

Beyond that, Aramco offers you a comprehensive benefits package which includes 40 days' paid vacation every 12½ months (this gives you the opportunity to travel in Europe, Asia, Africa), comfortable housing for singles and families; and an American school system for your children.

Interested? Call Pat Wagner toll-free: 1-800-231-7577 ext. 4154. In Texas, call: (713) 651-4154. Or send your resume in confidence to: Aramco Services Company, Department MRT032380PWVA, 1100 Milam Building, Houston, Texas 77002.

CHALLENGE BY CHOICE



Truck Mechanics

The Permian Corporation is now hiring experienced diesel mechanics to relocate in Monahans, Big Lake and Midland, Texas. 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

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

P.O. Box 3119
Midland, Texas 79702
...or call collect: (915) 683-4711, Ext. 247
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSPERSON
Professional opportunity for experienced draftsman. Responsible for product engineering sketches through completed drawings. Capable of limited mechanical design under direction of product engineer. Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person or send resume in confidence.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
1100 Garden City Highway • 915-683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS-DRAFTSMEN

DRESSER ENGINEERING COMPANY TULSA, OKLAHOMA

- PROCESS-PROJECT ENGINEER**
2 to 10 years experience
 - PROJECT MECHANICAL ENGINEER**
2 to 5 years experience
 - PROJECT ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**
2 to 5 years experience
 - DESIGN DRAFTSMEN (Current 45 hour week)**
Piping, Civil, Electrical, Instrument
1 to 5 years experience
- Immediate openings for designers of processing plants. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Join a company in which you can build a good future and enjoy excellent company benefits such as paid pension plan, paid life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, education assistance, income protection, medical care, and thrift plan. Call or send resume for interview appointment. All replies confidential.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
P.O. Box 2968, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101
918-583-9101

PROFIT CENTER MANAGER OIL & GAS SERVICE OPERATION

Exciting opportunity to structure your own position within expanding division of NYSE company. Incumbent will be responsible for developing complete business strategy and marketing plan for expanding existing completion and enhanced recovery service operation. Will manage entire function with emphasis on marketing and distribution; P&L responsibility. Engineering (petro-chemical, reservoir, EPC) background and 5 years experience with oil field service company essential. Salary open. West Texas location.

RESPOND BY RESUME TO BOX D-5
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX. 79702

LVN'S
7 to 3 and 3 to 11 SHIFTS

Competitive Salaries

- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Life & Health Insurance Plans

Contact Director of Nurses
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 Midland Drive 697-3108

OIL AND GAS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANY

LANDMANAGER/N.W. Texas. Small independent needs person w/ at least 3 yrs. exp. in Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle area. Handle leasing, record checking and coordinate land depts. with attr. Co. has 85% success ratio of wells drilled. Salary 39-40k + override + car + benefits.

SR. LANDMAN/ San Antonio. 6-10 yrs. exp. with big in W. Texas, & Midcontinent. Ability to handle contracts, agreements, lease-purchases & trades. Field and office work. Report to V.P. of Land. Salary 35-45k + car + relocation.

LANDMAN/ Denver. 3-5 yrs. exp. at least 2 yrs. exp. in contracts & negotiations. Work Oklahoma & Kansas. Salary 25-40k. D.O.E. + relocation.

LANDMAN/ Okla. City. 3-6 yrs. exp. Work Texas Panhandle, Anadarko & Arkoma. Requires big in contracts, agreements & negotiations. Must have dealt with Okla. Corp. Comm. PLM or JD or plus. Salary 24-35k + relocation.

LANDMAN/ Okla. City. Require 3 yrs. exp. in Midcontinent and Gulf Coast. Will supervise brokers & handle contracts & agreements. Salary 30k.

LANDMANAGER/Laredo. Small independent needs someone with 2 yrs. exp. in landwork. Big in contracts, agreements, lease purchases & trades a must. Salary 30k + car + relocation + bonus.

CONTACT KEITH RODDY OR TERRY WALKER ON THESE ADS.

"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"
PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Roddy & Associates
of the Rocky Mtn. States -
410 17th St., Ste 1150
Denver, Colorado 80202-(303) 893-8948

SECRETARY

We have two secretary positions open in our "equal opportunity" environment. Must have at least 1 year of land experience a must. Short hand is preferred but not required.

We offer—

- Excellent salaries
- Profit sharing
- Paid vacations
- Paid holidays
- Paid parking provided
- Company paid health insurance
- Company paid life insurance
- Opportunity for advancement

Wagner & Brown
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
(915) 682-7936

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC.

Has openings for full and part time guards. Inquire: 1002 W. Wall between 8 to 5 Monday - Friday Retired persons welcome

ALTERATIONS LADY

SALES LADY
Apply in person
ANADA SHOP
#18 Village Circle (on Wall Street)

DELIVERY MAN

with commercial drivers license to work at Home Care Center. Apply in person at 3111 West Front. Insurance and company benefits, equal opportunity employer.

ESTIMATOR, GENERAL

PLANT CONTRACTOR
Requires experienced engineer, or mechanical and piping draftsman will be responsible for estimating plant projects and field inspections. Send resume to President, P.O. Box 3749, Odessa, Texas 79760

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

General Maintenance man for apartment complex.
682-1710
or
684-7884

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

needs field safety representative with 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Company car, expenses, and excellent benefits.
CALL MR. COMPAGNA
1-800-492-9563
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHERATON INN

has an opening for
FOOD WAITRESS

Apply in person at:
401 W. Missouri

MIDLAND HILTON

Now accepting applications for front Desk Clerks and PBX Operators. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Both shifts, 7 am to 3 pm and 3 pm to 11 pm. Apply in person at personnel office only.

LORAIN & WALL ST.

SECRETARY

GEOLOGICAL & LAND

Typing, dictation, filing, library work

KOCH EXPLORATION CO.
1110 Gibraltar Savings Center Building

CONTROLLER
2+ years big eight accounting and 2+ years private industry needed for local aggressive company. 25-35k. Fee paid. Call 915-563-2332, Southwest Personnel Services, 2512 N. Grandview.

ASST. CONTROLLER
1+ years public accounting experience, and BBA degree in accounting. Local. 20-22k. Fee Paid. Call 915-563-2332, Southwest Personnel Services, 2512 N. Grandview.

CONTROLLER
2+ years experience manufacturing cost. 22-24k. Fee paid. Call 915-563-2332, Southwest Personnel Services, 2512 N. Grandview.

PAINT AND BODY MAN

The Permian Corp. has an opening for a qualified paint and body man. Experience in sheet metal and fiberglass required. 9 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:
The Permian Corp.
Garden City Hwy. Midland 683-4711 ext. 247
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AVON START YOUR OWN BEAUTY BUSINESS

Become an Avon Representative full-time or part-time. Be your own boss. Earn good money. Call AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

TO MANAGING PARTNER

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM

TOP SKILLS

POISE — CONFIDENCE

SALARY OPEN

CALL MRS. ADAMS — 682-5201

DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Need progressive DP individual heavy in programming also design. First project will be to do DP design and program the complete cost accounting and manufacturing data system associated with a new MIS development. Will be a own programming. After this project, other projects will follow. We are a medium size company with corporate offices in a town of 85,000. Have 3 manufacturing divisions in the south and southwest plus a branch warehousing division with nationwide distribution. You must be heavy in development. Must be willing to work smart and hard as objective will require a challenging system design and heavy programming. Important consideration but not absolutely essential, if offset by other qualifications, are experience in manufacturing systems, on-line systems, accounting knowledge, IBM system 34 or 32, RPG II, your education and your track record. No calls and no agencies. Resumes must include salary history and salary requirements as well as dates employed. Send own complete resume to:
TREASURER
MONARCH TILES MANUFACTURING, INC.
P.O. BOX 2041
SAN ANGELO, TX 76902

Lab Technician WANTED LAB TECHNICIAN

To begin a career in the analysis of oil well core data. Prefer some college science courses.

TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW CALL OR COME BY:

CORE LABORATORIES, INC.
3416 WEST WALL
(915) 494-7761
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

—WANTED—

DRILLING FOREMAN

3-5 years drilling and completion experience. Work in Permian Basin Area.
Call 684-8027 for Appointment
SAXON OIL CO.

NEEDED: dental receptionist for fine practice; experience helpful, light bookkeeping, telephone technique important; diversified duties and light typing essential; please send resumes to: P.O. Box 10228, Midland, Texas 79702.

SHAKLEE. Equal opportunity for all. Regardless of race, creed or color, you have an opportunity to earn cash, cars and travel with Shaklee. Over 20 years of proven success. We train. Hank & Bee Henry 563-1192, evenings 346-3365.

LAND SECRETARY
Must type 55+ wpm and have strong secretarial background. Land experience preferred, but will train. Position open due to promotion. Excellent growing oil and gas firm. Benefits include parking. To \$1,100/Mo. Contact Angella Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Newly created position for individual with production background. Independent oil & gas firm. Must like working with figures and details; Railroad Commission reports. Typing 50+ wpm. To \$1,000/Mo. Contact Angella Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ATTENTION MORNING AND LUNCH HELP NEEDED

Both full and part time
Nice clean working conditions.
See Mark at
The Roundabout
San Miguel Square

PUBLIC relations, service accounts, salary plus commission. Lea, 683-6311. Spelling and Spelling Personnel Service.

SALES representative downtown, established accounts, excellent benefits, \$10,000. Larry, 683-6311. Spelling and Spelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER-maintenance, excellent for retired couple, \$9,600. Larry, 683-6311. Spelling and Spelling Personnel Service.

OILFIELD sales representative, car, expenses, \$20,000. Larry, 683-6311. Spelling and Spelling Personnel Service.

LAB technician, excellent company, sales trainee position, \$12,000. Larry, 683-6311. Spelling and Spelling Personnel Service.

—GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN—
Experienced with library, scout tickets, logs, cross sections, site typing, parking provided, benefits. FEE PAID. To \$1,300 PM. DOE & DCI. Call Brenda, Contech Employment Service, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868 or 563-0838.

IN CAHOOTS
A new restaurant and bar is opening in Midland, serving excellent barbecue and homemade desserts. In an especially pleasant setting. We are interested in interviewing people who share our attitude about maintaining consistent excellence in food and service. Good salary, tips and working conditions for those who qualify. Openings at all positions. Apply in person after 3:00 pm at 115 East Wall.

DEGREED EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST for Dallas, Denver, Midland, etc. Paying up to \$50,000 plus bonus up to 100% of pay!

CHIEF RESERVOIR ENGINEER, Peru, \$61,000.
DRILLING MANAGER, Indonesia, \$50,000.
FACILITIES ENGINEER, Indonesia, \$58,000.
DRILLING ENGINEER, Scotland, \$3,425 mo.
DRILLING MANAGER, Libya, \$5,700 mo.
DRILLING MANAGER, Houston, \$70,000

NON DEGREED DRILLING SUPT., Perm. Tx., \$30,000 plus car.
WORKOVER SUPT., Peru, \$4,000 mo.
PRODUCTION INSTRUMENTATION SUPERVISOR, offshore, \$28,000 + 23% + house.
TURBINE MECHANIC, w/G Frame S/offshore, \$28,000 + 33% + house.
DRILLING SUPERVISORS, paying \$30-\$45,000, depending on exp., rotating assignments to Libya/Nigeria. Family status to Norway, Scotland, Netherlands and Indonesia.
DRILLERS, rotating Middle East, \$45,000.

Shurt Technical Recruiters
209 S. Lipscomb
Amarillo, TX 79109
(806) 372-3954

TACO VILLA
Males and Females
16 yrs. or older

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Full Time
Morning
Lunch Run

Part Time
Day Night
After School

Hours available for ladies with school age children.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

- Excellent Training program
- Quick Advancement
- Profit Sharing
- Paid vacation
- Food allowance
- Investment program

Major Medical insurance with dental benefits.

For an appointment contact:
902 Andrews Hwy.
2111 N. Big Spring
3203 N. Midkiff

REGULATORY CERTIFICATION

Assists in crude oil price certifications and filing of government reports. Requires familiarity with DOI producer regulations and production accounting systems and reports. Degree in accounting preferred. With 2-4 years experience in oil and gas producers' regulations. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual. Good salary and benefit package. Send resume or call: Larry Williamson, 465-840-4882.

GRACE PETROLEUM CORPORATION

4501 N. Broadway
Oklahoma City, OK 73116
equal opportunity employer M/F

SEISCOM DELTA
FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS
SEISMIC INSTRUMENTATION

BSEE, ASEE, with experience, senior observers with trade school and experience on DPS III DVS IV, and DVS V for mobilization and field service. Extensive travel. Houston based. Contact:

Forest Norman
(713) 722-6661
or apply at
5802 Holly St.
Houston Tx 77074

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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GEOPHYSICAL DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Required for

OKLAHOMA CITY

Digicon Geophysical Corp. has expanded its data processing facilities with the opening of a new office in Oklahoma City.

If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career with an aggressive geophysical company, send resume in strict confidence to:

Digicon Geophysical Corp.
5400 NW 23rd
Suite 200
Oklahoma City, OK 73127
Attn: Colin Hulme
Or telephone: (405) 942-8887

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Challenger Rig & Mfg., Inc.

5 miles east of Odessa on East Interstate 20
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 563-0951

Rapidly expanding rig manufacturing firm is now hiring for first and second shifts--

•RIG MECHANICS
•WELDER FABRICATORS

Minimum experience 3 years

Excellent benefit package includes 50 hour work week, 9 paid holidays, life insurance, medical insurance, profit sharing, thrift plan, 1 week vacation after 6 months, uniforms

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED

Secretary
Typist
Office Skills

MANPOWER

Equal Opportunity Employer
1002 W. Wall 683-4624

NURSES - NURSES AIDS

Contech Medical Services
Needs Immediately
Qualified Nurses & Nurses Aids
For Prestigious Private Duty Cases.
Great Working Conditions With Good Pay.

CONTACT RUTH RUST
CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICE
684-5313 or 563-0838

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Apply at the bar

LA BODEGA RESTAURANT

2700 N. Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Light duties. Attractive, good personality, pleasant telephone voice. Company benefits. 8 to 5, 5 days a week.

Resume to:
P.O. Box 5504
Midland, Texas 79701

CARRIER WANTED

for RANKIN

Route opens April 1st, but if you're interested call now. You can make \$250 a month less your gasoline expense.

Call **MARK WHITE**
State Circulation Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-5311

OPPORTUNITIES

On Saturday April 5, 1980, interviews of prospective employees of Permian Basin's seasonal water theme park, Wild River Canyon, will be held between the hours of 1 to 5 PM in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Midland, 2301 W. Wall.

Positions will be available in the following areas:

- Operations
- Merchandising
- Food and beverage
- Maintenance
- Lifeguards

HELP WANTED

We have current job openings with advancement opportunities in several of these skills:

- MACHINISTS
- WELDERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- TOOL GRINDERS
- D. A. INSPECTORS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATORS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

COMPARE . . . GOOD WAGES-GOOD BENEFITS

- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- 50 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT
- RETIREMENT PLAN

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.

3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Experienced

BUILDING ENGINEER **GROUNDKEEPER ASSISTANT**

Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Building Manager's office, 3rd Floor, First National Bank Building Midland, Texas. No phone calls please.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRICT CLERK
Midland

Valero Energy Corporation has an opening for a Clerk-Typist in our Midland office. Valero is a \$1 Billion a year natural gas processing and transmission company with 8000 miles of Pipeline in Texas.

This position requires good typing, organizational ability and well developed communications skills. Shorthand is a plus but not required.

Valero provides excellent wages and a company paid benefits program for you and your dependents.

Come by and complete an application or call (915) 563-1032 to have one mailed. You can also send a resume to:

Valero Energy Corporation
Airport 20 Corporation Road (near Reg. Airport)
P.O. Box 6267
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP

Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday

EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

Big Spring State Hospital has openings for registered nurses on the afternoon and night shifts. Texas license required. Salary \$1,246/month. Excellent benefits including paid hospitalization and life insurance. \$72.26 monthly contribution for social security. Paid vacation, sick leave, and holidays. Workman's compensation coverage, tax sheltered income plans, longevity, and an excellent retirement plan. Contact personnel, P.O. Box 29720, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

(915) 267-8216
EEO/Affirmative Action Employer

DRILLING & WORKOVER FOREMAN

At least 1 year experience. BS degree in engineering plus sound basic knowledge in drilling procedure and operations. Job will encompass 50% field work.

DRILLING & WORKOVER FOREMAN

Experience for at least 1 year as operator's representative. Prefer man with proven abilities in all drilling operations, plus managerial skills.

Contact: Mike Cure
Bass Enterprise
Production Co.
684-5723

Equal Opportunity Employer

I have 10 positions that need to be filled immediately. Full or part time work. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. We guarantee \$700 per month minimum income.

For interview call:
685-3555

SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Prior accounting assistance necessary. Typing 50+ wpm, 10 key and shorthand helpful. Benefits include parking. To \$750/Mo. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

PROJECT SECRETARY

Typing 60+ wpm; shorthand helpful, but not required; dictaphone required. Must have stable work history and have responsible attitude. Benefits include parking. To \$900/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Prior bookkeeping a plus; accurate typing required. Will process invoices for computer. Growing oil & gas company with excellent benefits. \$800/Mo. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Prior legal experience required; real estate helpful. Typing 75+ wpm; dictaphone. Should be familiar with memoprint typewriter. To \$1,000/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

BROKEN SPOKE SALOON

Now hiring
Cocktail Waitresses
3305 W. Front
Midland, Texas

WANTED

Experienced inside claims adjuster for fast growing insurance company. Must have Texas adjuster multi-lined license. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Must be ambitious and interested in advancement. Hours 8:30 to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday. Mail resume to:
Bernie Patterson
P.O. Box 8225
Midland, TX 79703

DESK CLERK
LEXINGTON APARTMENTS
and MOTOR INNS

Apply in person
Salary open

1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

HIRING NOW
MAINTENANCE MAN

For motel/apartment complex
Apply in person

Lexington Apartments
and Motor Inns
1003 So. Midkiff

WANT

Part time yard man.
Apply in person:
Lexington Apartments
and Motor Inns
1003 So. Midkiff

Young aggressive independent has position for an equally aggressive petroleum engineer with at least 3 years experience in completion and production.

Respond to:
Box D-1
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79701
All replies strictly confidential.

A Denver-based energy corporation has immediate employment opportunities for:

CHEMICAL ENGINEER AND RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Reporting to the Vice-President of Enhanced Oil Recovery, the two engineers will concentrate with efforts in all aspects of secondary and tertiary recovery processes.

Successful candidates for these positions have a masters or a bachelors degree in chemical engineering or chemical and petroleum refining engineering, combined with 3-5 years industry experience.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS (2)

The corporation seeks two petroleum engineers for its Production activities. One engineer will be based in Denver; the other at an oil field location in the ranchlands of southeastern Montana.

Ideal candidates possess a petroleum engineering degree with 2-5 years experience in primary production and secondary recovery.

The corporation offers excellent compensation and benefit packages.

For immediate consideration, reply in confidence to Personnel Administrator, P.O. Box 3012, Tech Center Station, Englewood, Colorado 80112. Company employees are aware of this advertisement.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY SERVICE THAT:

(Check One) YES NO

Pays top salary for good office skills?

Makes sure you are happy with your assignments?

Gives a vacation bonus?

Gives raises as your skills increase?

Treats you as a special person?

Has a good job selection?

Provides an opportunity for some temporary jobs to turn into a permanent position?

If you checked even one Yes, Call us for an appointment.

Patricia de Little
684-0527

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

PETROLEUM ADVISORY TEAM

Tetra Tech International Energy Management Services has immediate overseas openings for senior level oil and gas professionals.

- Senior Technical Advisor: Petroleum degree with substantial exploration, production, contract negotiation and management experience
- Senior Reservoir Engineer: Current production 300,000 BPD
- Refinery Project Engineer: For proposed 50,000 BPD refinery construction
- Civil Engineer: With oil industry construction and facility management experience
- Associate Geologist: Interfaced with Geologists, Geophysicists, and Engineers

Join a high level team working closely with industry and Government on active exploration and production projects.

TETRA TECH, INC.
4544 Post Oak Place
Houston, Texas 77027
713-629-9280
Mary Jo Terrell
EOE M/F

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY

Full or part time.
Immediate openings for male and female uniformed guards. Top consideration for retirees. Top consideration for retirees.
Personal interview at:
2101 W. Wall
683-8172
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Heavy accounts payable and general ledger experience required. Computer experience helpful.
563-0271
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALARIED POSITION
MIDLAND COUNTY MARCH OF DIMES

Directly responsible to a 20-member board of directors for the development and implementation of Community Service Activities. Educational Programming and Fund Raising Programs. Responsibilities include the preparation and maintenance of all chapter financial reports. Requires imagination, energy and self motivation.
PHONE 682-2573

Quality Assurance Supervisor

AT Ethicon, Inc. - the world's leading manufacturer of surgical sutures and ligatures, products for precise wound closure.

IN San Angelo, Texas - city of 72,180, moderate climate, economic growth, Angelo State University.
GENEROUS SALARY, BENEFITS PACKAGE, EXCEPTIONAL GROWTH POTENTIAL

Qualifications:

- Technical degree
- from 1 to 3 years experience supervising QA functions
- preferably experience in mechanical parts or pharmaceutical manufacturing environment including statistical quality control and problem investigation and correction
- familiar with Federal Regulatory Agencies

Immediate consideration upon receipt of resume.

ETHICON
INC.

A Johnson & Johnson Company
Employment Administrator
P.O. Box 511
San Angelo, Texas 76902
An equal opportunity employer
M/F/H/V

EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICISTS

The Amerada Hess Corporation has several attractive openings available at our Tulsa facility for Geophysicists with experience in one of the following areas: Permian Basin, Delaware Basin, ARKLA and MAFLA; there will be heavy emphasis on interpretation.

Our staff is small, but effective in offering you the opportunity to expand your experience base and interface with senior management in identifying and evaluating economic exploration projects.

If you have from 3 plus years experience in oil & gas exploration, you are invited to call collect:

(918) 584-5554, ext. 776
Employee Relations
Amerada Hess Corporation
P.O. Box 2040
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People
SERVICES

ONE EVALUATION ONE INTERVIEW

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Duties include pipe fitting, instrument fitting, controls installation, blue print & flow diagram interpretation, etc. Experience preferred but we will train.

PARTS WAREHOUSE
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These positions are in our Midland facility which is engaged in the fabrication and servicing of gas compressor packages. These are permanent positions with excellent company benefits including paid holiday, paid vacations, sick leave, profit sharing, credit union, etc. We are a rapidly growing Texas based corporation serving the world wide energy and construction industries for over 18 years.

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Unit Drilling & Exploration Company is a Tulsa-based, rapidly expanding independent with interests in Onshore Contracting, Oil & Gas Exploration and Production. Due to our rapid growth, we have new openings for:

Mid-Continent Geologist
Opening for aggressive geologist, prefer minimum 3 years experience. Compensation commensurate with experience. ORRI unique possibilities for future.

For immediate consideration please call for appointment or send resume to:
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ATTN: ROBERT R. KLABZUBA
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Commercial casualty insurance organization has openings for claims representative trainees.

- Midland and other Texas cities.
- Excellent training program including multi-line licensing.
- Career development educational program.
- Starting salary \$12,450 with scheduled salary reviews.
- Car furnished
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Position requires:
•College degree (business degree preferred).
- Excellent work and character references.
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Only career-minded individuals need apply. Send resume to:

Box D-6, c/o
Midland
Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

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22 estimated mpg (city) **32 highway estimate**

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B.S. Geophysics or associated field. 3-10 years experience required. Should be familiar with current seismic interpretive and processing techniques. Evaluations will involve seismic, gravity and magnetic and geological data to locate drillable prospects for oil and gas. Based in Denver, Colorado. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

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NO TRAVEL REQUIRED

We guarantee you a percentage of the gross sales made from your sales lot. Must have a strong sales background. 33% of our sales force made in excess of \$32,000 last year. Advancement and income opportunities unlimited. Send resumes to:

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P. O. Box 7850, Amarillo, TX 79109
or call (806) 355-7288

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We're a franchise corporation specializing in a retail system of children's clothing. Our stores carry a wide variety of clothing and accessories for infants to pre-teen. Our operation is exciting and is backed by a unique support system. In short, we are a very special specialty shop.

We're looking for qualified people to own and operate their own Kiddy Winks store in W. Texas. If you are one of those special people, then a Kiddy Wink Franchise is for you.

Success demands one thing. Positive action. Why wait? Write for complete details now! You will be glad you did.

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79 Collector's Lincoln 4-dr. loaded, CR, DR blue vinyl, 9000 mi. \$11995	1977 Cordoba Low mileage, really clean, maroon. \$3375
1975 Chevy Nova 11 blue, 1 owner, extra clean, loaded, new tires. \$2375	1975 Chevy 2-dr Maroon, good transportation. \$2667
1979 Monte Carlo Maroon, cassette, clean & ready to go. SALE \$5695	1979 Zephyr 4-dr 5-cyl., air green, clean, good mileage. \$4895
1979 Monarch 4-dr Dove gray, 3,000 miles, all power. \$7195	1979 Monarch 4-dr White, red vinyl trim, auto, air, radials. \$4595
1978 Honda 750 1 like new, Hondaomatic, fully dressed, helmeted. \$2895	1976 Thunderbird Silver, extra clean, red leather. \$3995

Bob Winkler Joe Bowers **Steve Mansell Marc Simmers**

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Apply in person to: **BILLIE SLEMMONS**, 201 East Illinois.

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West Texas Legal Services is seeking a paralegal to work in its Midland-Odessa offices.

Responsibilities: Perform initial interviews of potential clients under the direct supervision of a Supervising Attorney. Represent clients before administrative agencies. Assist attorneys in preparing necessary pleadings and correspondence in relation to client's file. Assist attorneys by researching facts or law. Perform client outreach activities. Preparation of time and activity logs.

And any other duties that may be assigned by the Managing Attorney.

Qualifications: Applicants should have demonstrated experience at working with low income people in a social or advocacy relationship and/or formal paralegal training at a school, law office or library. Salary commensurate with experience.

Applicants must have transportation and might be based in Midland or Odessa.

Bilingual ability helpful but not required.

Applicants should submit resumes to:

Chris McCormick
West Texas Legal Services
P.O. Box 2124
Midland, Texas 79702

KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO.

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Should have experience in paint, wall covering and custom tinting. Salary range \$936.00 to \$1126.00 per month depending on experience. Bonus plan and company paid benefits.

CALL JOHNNY WISEMAN AT (915) 697-4103 FOR INTERVIEW

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...in Plaza Center, Midland, Texas. Substantial investment necessary.

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2-1979 DATSUN 4-DOORS
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1-1980120
1-1980 CHEVY CITATION
1-1977 FORD PINTO
1-1975 SUBARU

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Tired of working for the other man? 120 hours paid classroom study. Benefit of membership organization. Company ranks in top 1% on net cost service & sales. \$25,000 area. Annual pay increases each year. Prefer married and age 27 and over with personal references. F.A.R.T. Bureau Insurance. 683-5466

17 Situations Wanted
BRICK layer looking for work. Call Gary Elliott, 685-1970.

20 TWENTY years experience caring for the elderly. 684-5094

PROFESSIONAL piano-organ teacher has openings for advanced students. For information contact Judy Congdon, 684-7821

18 Child Care Service
NORTHSIDE area, 24 hour child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. All ages accepted. Call 697-1663.

GINGHAM Day Care, 3111 W. Michigan, 6:45 to 5:30. Call 682-9374 or 682-3499.

19 Business Opportunities
WANTED to buy an aggressive crude oil marketing company desires to purchase a small crude oil transportation and marketing company. Submit reply to: Box C-3, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500 Includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

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- Male or Female
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- \$7490.00 cash required for machinery, inventory, training, etc.

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY Giving full name, address, phone number

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Automobiles

1974 Continental, low mileage, loaded. 1973 Ford 9 passenger wagon. Both cars in excellent condition and new tires. 694-2958.

CONVERTIBLE 72 Olds Delta 88 Royale. Mint condition. Best offer. 697-2085 after 5:00.

74 Vega, 2 wheel trailer. 697-3680.

1972 Cougar 2400 4 door. 697-3952

1979 Cadillac Sedan. 697-1388.

1974 Porsche 912E. White/tan, 18k miles, air, concours condition. \$15,000. Call 682-3322.

1969 Oldsmobile. Runs good. good condition. \$700. 697-7463

1974 Chevrolet Vega station wagon. Air, runs good. 694-8573. 3202 W. Ohio.

1970 Datsun Pick Up truck. \$1700. Call LeVine. 685-1979 after 8:00pm.

1960 Chevrolet 307. 69,900 miles. \$300. 694-8298.

1964 Mustang. Standard transmission, 289 engine, air conditioned. 697-2817.

1980 28 Camaro. Loaded. \$8995. 682-5300 or 563-2711.

1978 Ford Van. Excellent condition. 685-1242 or 685-1268.

1979 Trans Am. Loaded, low mileage. 4303 Storey. 697-3648

1975 El Dorado Cadillac. Clean, loaded. Call 682-7323 before 5; 682-4965 after 5, ask for Diane.

1978 Dodson 2002. Clean. 1 owner. Call 682-5221 before 5; 682-0663 after 5, ask for Mike.

1978 Firebird, clean, good condition. \$2500. 697-6809

1976 Firebird, clean, good condition. 694-0920.

1976 Maverick in good condition. Call 684-0960.

BEAUTIFUL 77 Olds Regency, 4 door, every option. 682-5460.

1972 Chevy. Power and air. 683-8773 after 5 and weekends.

1979 Chevy van. Low equity and take up payments. After 6:30 W. Parker. 682-7333.

1976 Ford Pinto 4-speed, clean gas saver. See at 904 W. Tennessee. Engine just overhauled. \$1,575.

1978 Camaro. 238, canary yellow, AM/FM stereo tape, loaded, low mileage. See at 904 W. Tennessee. \$5,150.

1974 Ford Torino. Small V8, Michelin radial tires. Good condition. Call 694-4069.

1975 Volvo. automatic, power steering, air, runs good, almost new tires, wholesale. 697-1444

ECONOMY car, 1973 Dodge Colt, 4 cylinder engine, new tape, inspection, paint and interior. 694-6461.

1975 Ford. F250 with camper, new brakes, loaded. 4310 Thomas. 697-2085 after 5:00.

1976 Ford 3/4 ton work truck. Comes by #23 Industrial Loop, between 8 and 5 to make an offer. or call 683-1874.

1976 Grand Torino, 1995. 1972 1/2, 3/4 ton Dodge maxev window van, air, cruise, AM/FM. \$1,295. Call 694-0064.

MUST sell 1976 Monte Carlo. AM/FM stereo cassette. Good mechanical condition. \$2,500 or best offer. 694-4022.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. One owner, exceptionally clean inside and out. 697-5365.

1970 Malibu Buvelle. Needs body work and battery. Call 683-8402 after 5.

1979 Suburban Silverado. One owner. Take up payments. Loaded. Call 694-6235.

1977 Thunderbird. Loaded, 36,000 miles. \$4,500. Day 682-2121, evening 682-5557.

1977 Grand Prix L.J., full power, AM/FM/tape, blue/blue, make offer. 697-4318 after 5.

1974 Ford Galaxy 500. \$1,000. 1975 Suburban. 4 cylinder. \$2,495. 1986 Cuervo. 694-7266.

1976 white Firebird. Automatic, 6 cylinder, air conditioned. Custom AM/FM stereo deck. 697-7249. 694-6820.

1978 Chevrolet Caprice. Four door, 35,000 miles. \$3,650. 1973 Dodge window van, extra clean. 694-1222.

1979 Mark V. 20,000 miles. Designer package. All options. \$9,250 or best offer. Call 697-2728 or 684-9910.

1978 Chevy Van. Fully customized, low mileage, very clean. Call 694-3892 evenings and week ends.

1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, AC power, new tires, clean, excellent transportation \$995.00. 683-6963

NEED to sell 1972 Delta 88 Royale. Excellent condition inside and out. Make offer. 697-4211.

1976 Cutlass Supreme, two door, loaded, low mileage, white, maroon vinyl top. Make offer. 697-7720.

1972 LTD Brougham, loaded, excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$1,100. Make offer. 697-4211.

MAKE Offer! 1972 Monte Carlo. Runs good. See to appreciate! 682-3914

1977 Olds Toronado. Extra clean, 111,000 miles, good mpg. 28,000 miles. \$3,300. 697-7486 after 4 or 6:00 week ends.

1977 Camaro LT. 40,000 miles. 305 V-8, good mileage. \$3600. Call 685-3271 after 6:00 pm.

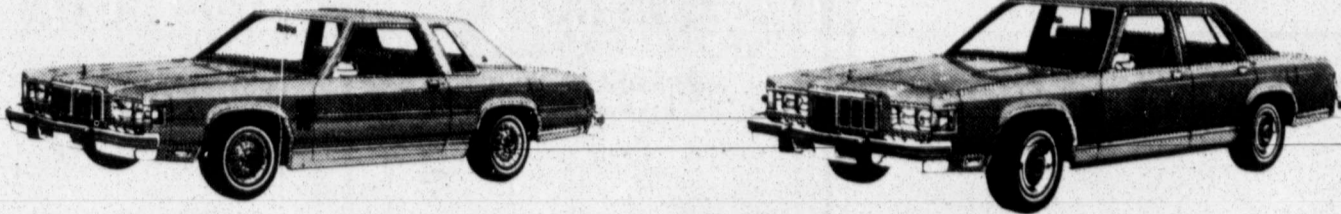
1974 Honda 750. 1973 Suzuki 550. Both have accessories on them. Call after 5. 684-7435.

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As Low As \$7555

302 WITH AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE



*Compare this estimate to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy.

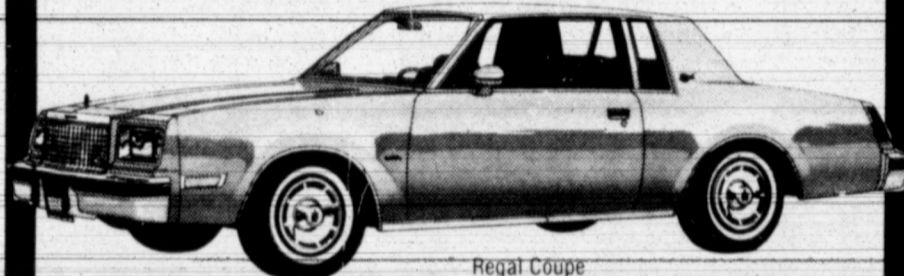
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Equipment on these cars include: Tinted Glass, Steel Belted Whitewall Tires, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, & Many More Options.



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	WAS	SAVE	NOW
(1) 73 FORD F100 PICKUP EXPLORER PKG. WITH CAMPER	\$1995	\$345	SOLD
(2) 74 FORD TORINO WHITE WITH BLUE INTERIOR	\$2750	\$350	\$1900
(3) 78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA SILVER WITH RED INTERIOR	\$4250	\$400	\$3850
(4) 79 OLDS 88 DELTA WHITE WITH BEIGE TOP	\$6335	\$435	\$5900
(5) 78 CORVETTE LIGHT BLUE, LOADED	\$10800	\$1050	\$9750
(6) 79 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM LOADED WITH REMOTE STARTER	\$11400	\$1100	\$10300

• ECONOMY •

(7) 76 DODGE COLT SUPER NICE, LOW MILEAGE	\$3850	\$400	\$3450
(8) 79 DATSUN HATCHBACK READY TO GO	\$5795	\$295	\$5500
(9) 79 FORD FAIRMONT 4-CYLINDER AND AIR	\$4875	\$375	\$4600

• INTERMEDIATES •

(10) 75 CUTLASS SUPREME NICE 2-DOOR	\$2995	\$385	SOLD
(11) 77 CUTLASS S SEDAN SILVER WITH BLACK TOP	\$3995	\$395	\$3600
(12) 77 CUTLASS 442 BLACK AND GOLD	\$4275	\$375	\$3900
(13) 78 COUGAR XR-7 ONLY 8,000 MILES, LOADED	\$5550	\$350	\$5200

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(14) 74 BUICK ELECTRA BLUE WITH CLOTH	\$2250	\$250	\$2000
(15) 75 BUICK LESABRE GOOD SOLID TRANSPORTATION	\$2975	\$475	\$2500
(16) 78 BUICK ELECTRA WITH BLUE INTERIOR	\$6550	\$350	\$6200
(17) 79 OLDS TORONADO LIGHT BLUE AND LOADED	\$8975	\$375	\$8600
(18) 77 SEDAN DEVILLE TWO TON PICKUP FROM	\$6350	\$650	\$5700
(19) 77 ELDORADO RED AND WHITE	\$6600	\$600	\$6000
(20) 78 SEVILLE WHITE WITH RED LEATHER	\$10500	\$700	\$9800

WILLIAM SEALES
683-3042

O'NEIL JAMES
694-6025



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OVER 12 NINETY EIGHT COUPES AND SEDANS TO CHOOSE FROM



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Still under warranty, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 2 tone beige.

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3100 W. WALL
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1971 Chevrolet Caprice. Good condition. \$700. 694-4983.
1966 Dart 2-door, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. \$430. 697-5792.
1972 Cadillac Fleetwood. Transmission needs work. Make offer. 683-0744.
1968 Nova. Good condition. Runs great \$700. Ask for Todd. 694-7239.
1971 Ranchero Pick up for sale or trade for big white bed pick up. Call 683-0744.
1972 Cadillac Fleetwood. Transmission needs work. Make offer. 683-0744.
1968 Olds 98. Good condition. Call 694-3997.
74 Explorer motor home 26 foot, roof air, AmFm stereo, CB, color tv, 454 Chevrolet engine, 48,000 miles. \$7,000 firm. Call 683-2718 or 694-2819 after 5.
1971 Skunk Buick. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, floor moldings, racing stripes, vinyl landau roof, AmFm 8 track, new tires, 21,000 miles. Weekdays, 683-8009. Nights, 694-6266.
1978 Mustang. 4 cylinder, air conditioned, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, automatic, power steering, power brakes, body moldings, racing stripes, vinyl landau roof, AmFm 8 track, new tires, 21,000 miles. Weekdays, 683-8009. Nights, 694-6266.
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1977 Firebird. Low mileage, new tires, very reasonable, blue in color. See at 1401 E. 23rd, or call 362-7678 or 364-6524.
1980 Camaro Z28. 250 V4 fully loaded, chrome exterior, and oyster in interior, factory-stocked 7-tops, 5,800 miles. Call 683-1755 after 6:30 on weekdays.
74 Vega GT Wagon with 4-speed, custom wheels, metallic copper paint, Michelin radials, air conditioning, speakers for tape deck, 3500 or see at 2007 W. Louisiana.
1972 Olds Cutlass. 350 engine, dual exhaust, in-dash 8 track stereo, excellent condition. Call 683-1463.
MUST sell 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. 694-1494 or 682-7178 after 5:30pm.
1977 Pinto Pony. 4 speed, air, AmFm tape, c.b., clean, good gas mileage. Call 684-3900.
1967 Mustang. 4-cylinder 289 engine. Runs super. 694-8017 after 5 and weekends.
1978 Mustang. 4 cylinder, air conditioned, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, automatic, power steering, power brakes, body moldings, racing stripes, vinyl landau roof, AmFm 8 track, new tires, 21,000 miles. Weekdays, 683-8009. Nights, 694-6266.
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1977 Olds

GAS SAVERS- MONEY SAVERS

We've Got Them In Ample Supply

on special sale March 20 to April 5 at

FRANK SEE *Chevrolet*

Chevy Citation

WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
& FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONING

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plus TT&L



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America's Fastest
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Whether it's low price, style, comfort, performance, or great mileage... whatever you want in a 1980 car... Frank See Chevrolet has it! Come in and drive these All-American gas savers!

EXCELLENT SELECTION
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WE HAVE UNLIMITED FINANCING AVAILABLE TO USED CAR BUYERS THRU FORD MOTOR CREDIT. WE'LL ARRANGE A DOWN PAYMENT AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO YOUR NEEDS. INSPECT OUR LARGE INVENTORY. WE HAVE MOST MAKES AND MODELS... AND WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO TRADE AT ROGERS FORD!

1975 GRANADA FORD 4-DOOR

302 V8, automatic, power steering, air-conditioner, radio and more. Stock No. 3425.

\$595 DOWN

Cash or Trade

only \$102.90 per mo.

---CASH PRICE \$2495---

Only \$195 down, cash or trade, and 24 payments of \$102.90 with approved credit APR 20.5%. Deferred payment price \$192.40.

1977 MAVERICK FORD 4-DOOR

6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, air, radio. Sharp. Stock No. 4151A.

\$795 DOWN

Cash or Trade

only \$109.39 per mo.

---CASH PRICE \$3295---

Only \$195 down, cash or trade, and 30 payments of \$109.39 with approved credit APR 22.25%. Deferred payment price \$123.30.

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR

V8 auto, pwr steering/brakes, air, cruise, radio. Immaculate. Stock No. 3440.

\$595 DOWN

Cash or Trade

only \$141.45 per mo.

---CASH PRICE \$4995---

Only \$195 down, cash or trade, and 42 payments of \$141.45 with approved credit APR 17.75%. Deferred payment price \$172.20.

1979 COUGAR XRT MERCURY 2-DOOR

V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air vinyl top and much more. Stock No. 3366.

\$795 DOWN

Cash or Trade

only \$151.05 per mo.

---CASH PRICE \$5495---

Only \$195 down, cash or trade, and 42 payments of \$151.05 with approved credit APR 16.75%. Deferred payment price \$172.20.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND PEACE OF MIND. AT ROGERS FORD YOU GET A "NO CHARGE" 12-MONTH OR 24,000 MILE SERVICE CONTRACT ON MOST USED VEHICLES.

Your Kind of Ford Dealer

FOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE YOU:

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- David Thomas
- Jim Weeks
- Harry Smith

ROGERS FORD

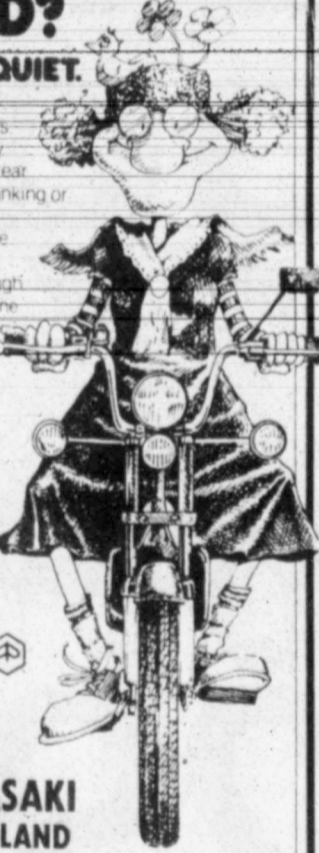
4200 W. Hwy. 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

33 Motorcycles

KNOW WHY VESPA'S MY MOPED?

IT'S CLEAN AND QUIET.

That's because Vespa engineers the engine and all moving parts. Vespa mopeds have a clean, dry belt between the engine and rear wheel instead of a chain. No clanking or oil splatters on my bodywork. I choose Vespa. You might like Grand or Quad. As three and peppy like numbers, even though they get up to 140 mpg. Take one for a spin around Princeton or your home town. You'll see what I mean. *Say show Italian for hi



give your life a little Vespa.



Mileage is based on CUNA Standards. Yours may vary. Check local laws for operation and ownership. 1979 Vespa of America Corporation.

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND
1900 W. Front 685-3069

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

ROCKWOOD FOLD DOWN TENT CAMPERS

THE VALUE LEADER

See the 1980's and get in on the Savings on the last few 1975's.

Billy Sims Trailer Town
580 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635
Midlanders call toll free 683-4800

35 Boats & Motors

10 foot John boat \$75. 997-3628.

1975 Evinrude V bottom, Glastron with trailer. 697-3829.

15 foot Sea King boat, 40 hp Evinrude motor, trailer and accessories. 800. 694-4652.

1976 sale 15 1/2 foot Kingfisher Bass boat with a 65 hp Mercury. Call after 5. 563-0577.

172 Chrysler Bass rig, 16 foot, 45 hp. Trolling motor and trailer. \$1,800. 694-3247.

ATTENTION Bass fishermen: Must sell 1978 Ranger Bass boat, 70 horsepower Johnson motor, side trolling motor, \$2,700. Call after 4:30. 563-1648.

FISHING boat - aluminum 15 foot Monarch, 35 HP Johnson, low, low motor, trolling motor, depth finder, nice trailer, big tires, best reasonable. 1104 South Camp St.

1976 Galaxy boat, 15 foot tri-hull, walk through windshield, 1977 105 HP Chrysler motor with power lift and trim. 1978 Dilly drive-on trailer. Great for skiing. Call after 6. 685-1942.

8 foot, fold-out camper, sleeps 6. 694-3876.

77.35 foot Executive, 2504 W. 2nd. Odessa. 329-0683.

CAB-OVER-CAMPER, stove, icebox and sleeps four. Call 683-8829 after 5 or all day weekends, or 682-2359.

CUSTOM Chevvy van - 307 motor, captain chairs, c.b. paneled air unit. \$1200. 685-2927.

36 Recreational Vehicles

17 foot Shasta trailer. 410 Cottonwood. 694-3247.

1976 Motor home, sleeps seven, self-contained, on Dodge chassis, well kept. 694-6028.

74 8x30 self-contained, fifth wheel, camper hitch, air conditioner. Must sell. Call after 4:30. 563-2319.

ELDORADO mini motor home, 1978, 20 foot, generator, 2610 Spartan after 6. 694-3247.

FOR sale, 1977 Ford Coachman 22 feet, completely self contained, 11,800 miles. Like new. Call 682-3638 after 5:00.

MOVING sale. All most new 400 GE apartment size washing machine, portable or not \$195. Patio screen door, \$20. New Rattan bar stools, \$20. weed eater, \$15. And more. Call 682-2157 after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

ROUTE 4 #6 Ridge Drive, one mile south of Interstate 20 off Rankin highway. Luggage, chest of drawers, fire place screen, table, pole, material scraps, kid's clothes, fresh frozen apricots, much more. Friday, and Saturday, Sunday after 3.

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT STORE
1211 S. Big Spring Street
Phone 682-1800
Buy-Sell-Trade

All kinds used merchandise, furniture, bedding, dietetics, baby furniture, and accessories. TVs, tools, jewelry, tires, files, lamps, lawn mowers, antiques. COME BROWSE.

FERTILIZER, 563-0814.

GIRLS' Easter dresses for sale. Information 2000 Delano or 694-9985 (Limited).

WASHER and dryer for sale: \$100 each. 692-6450.

WANT to buy used riding lawn mower. Pay depending on condition. 682-0708.

MUST sell: Mitsubishi hi-fi stereo. Micro components. 684-9070.

EMERALD and diamond ring sacrifice. \$1200. 682-2968.

WEDDING set, 6 diamonds, must sell. 950. 682-2968.

SOFAS, sleepers, and matching chair. 501 S. Benwood. 683-8018.

FOR sale, Lightweight SINGER sewing machine. \$119.95. 503 Spraberry St.

NEW, upholstery sewing machine with walking foot, complete ready to use. only \$450. Sewing Machine Supply, 2214 W. Ohio. 683-0688.

31 Trucks & Tractors

WE RENT TRUCKS

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR
W. HWY. 80 563-0305

1980 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP
Air, 5-speed, am-fm stereo, heavy duty rear bumper & dealer handling. \$4990.
MID-WAY MOTORS
2601 W. Wall
682-4919 or 563-2698

1978 Ford F150 BELT. Loaded. Excellent condition. 20 mpg. \$4,600. Ask for Macdon. 682-7964 or 697-4720.

1972 Half-ton Ford pick-up. Long wide bed, 4 speed transmission. 694-5344 after 5.

1979 GMC heavy-duty, Sierra classic, 756-3372 days. 756-2388 nights. Ask for Mike.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1973 Ford pick-up. New tires, new paint, valve job less than 2 months, new seat covers, and carpet. Vary good condition. 694-0823. 3303 Cimarron.

1977 Loboy, 28 foot load space, tall roll, 823X15, tandem axle, excellent condition. 1978 Gooseneck, 24 foot load space, tandem axle with ramps, excellent condition. 1967 International 1800 tractor, single axle, 4,000 miles since motor overhaul. 1968 International 1800 tractor, V8 diesel, good condition, good tires. 200 amp Lincoln gas-driven welder, with or without trailer. 682-2229.

1978 GMC Jimmy, Loaded. Call 682-7211 or 683-8022 after 5.

1978 Cherokee Chief Jeep. With top deck, four extra tires. Only 35,000 miles. Call 697-2066 or 682-1697.

FOR sale: 1978 Ford Lariat Super Cab, 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton, loaded with many extras, custom wheels, new tires. \$8,500. Call 694-9045.

ALL TUNED UP AND READY FOR ANYTHING
Automatic 4-wheel drive, '76 Cherokee Chief Jeep. Auto-matic transmission, power steering and brakes, new all-terrain tires, ski racks, perfect condition. \$4,800. 694-4812

1970 Ford pickup V8, 340 engine, \$1000. 14 foot Lone Star boat, 40 horse evinrude motor, trailer, \$300. \$1200 for both. 694-6429 after 4:30.

1979 Datsun pickup, long bed, camper AmFm, air, 2,200 miles, \$6,200. 683-5656. (Vickie), 694-3960, after 5 pm.

1978 Chevy Suburban 1/2 ton Silverado. Air, clean and lots of extras. Call 684-6773 or 684-7355.

1971 Ford 3/4 ton pick up. XLT all power. Must see to appreciate. \$1950. 5607 Farmin. 694-3186.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1973 Ford pick-up. New tires, new paint, valve job less than 2 months, new seat covers, and carpet. Vary good condition. 694-0823. 3303 Cimarron.

1977 Loboy, 28 foot load space, tall roll, 823X15, tandem axle, excellent condition. 1978 Gooseneck, 24 foot load space, tandem axle with ramps, excellent condition. 1967 International 1800 tractor, single axle, 4,000 miles since motor overhaul. 1968 International 1800 tractor, V8 diesel, good condition, good tires. 200 amp Lincoln gas-driven welder, with or without trailer. 682-2229.

1978 GMC Jimmy, Loaded. Call 682-7211 or 683-8022 after 5.

1978 Cherokee Chief Jeep. With top deck, four extra tires. Only 35,000 miles. Call 697-2066 or 682-1697.

FOR sale: 1978 Ford Lariat Super Cab, 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton, loaded with many extras, custom wheels, new tires. \$8,500. Call 694-9045.

ALL TUNED UP AND READY FOR ANYTHING
Automatic 4-wheel drive, '76 Cherokee Chief Jeep. Auto-matic transmission, power steering and brakes, new all-terrain tires, ski racks, perfect condition. \$4,800. 694-4812

1970 Ford pickup V8, 340 engine, \$1000. 14 foot Lone Star boat, 40 horse evinrude motor, trailer, \$300. \$1200 for both. 694-6429 after 4:30.

1979 Datsun pickup, long bed, camper AmFm, air, 2,200 miles, \$6,200. 683-5656. (Vickie), 694-3960, after 5 pm.

1978 Chevy Suburban 1/2 ton Silverado. Air, clean and lots of extras. Call 684-6773 or 684-7355.

1971 Ford 3/4 ton pick up. XLT all power. Must see to appreciate. \$1950. 5607 Farmin. 694-3186.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

RUGGED LUXURY: 1979 Chevrolet Blazer still in warranty. Automatic, air conditioned, four-wheel drive, all-terrain tires. 6,000 miles, perfect condition. Talking \$8,800. 683-0863.

1979 Yamaha 750 special. Excellent condition. 3214 Stutz. 694-7091.

1978 Honda CR250R, and 1980 Yamaha YZ465. Call 694-8730.

1977 Kawasaki 400 street bike, after 5:00. 682-3849.

1979 Yamaha 300 special. Take up payments and pay equity. 563-0814.

1978 Harley Davidson sportster, low mileage, lots of chrome, oil cooler, and filter. Call 683-8466.

HARLEY Davidson Anniversary Edition. Same as new. 700 miles. Fully dressed. Save hundreds. 694-0027. 2201 Hill.

1978 Honda 300, 4 brl, raised white letter tires, fairing and sissy bar, great for short or long trips. Easy to ride, only \$1300 or call 697-4955 after 5.

SELL your motorcycle the fast and easy way. Walker Dunn's consignment sales. 683-8468 or 682-7663.

1976 Honda 750 Super Sport. Low mileage. \$1600 or trade. 563-3059 days: 694-2420 nights, ask for Pat.

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1976 Honda 750 Super Sport. Low mileage. \$1600 or trade. 563-3059 days: 694-2420 nights, ask for Pat.

34 Airplanes

FOR sale: 1/4 interest in Cessna 182 Skylane. Call 694-5764 after 6 pm.

FOR pilot service call the Flying Dutchman. 563-2300.

FOR pilot service call the Flying Dutchman. 563-2300.

START any day learning to fly with confidence at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN Guarantee in one weekend. Midland May 10-11. Flight Tech. 800-525-1873.

AIR craft for sale. 1973 Beech Sierra 1034 TT X SPOH. 1 FR-AIP-DME. 915-336-8294.

1977 10 foot Bala, inboard, 302 V8 Ford, trailer and tarp, as new. \$6,995. Call 800-462-7413 or 800-462-7226.

1975 16 foot C star. 75 horse power Chrysler, dilly trailer, cover and trolling motor. Call 682-9814 after 5:30 weekdays.

ATTENTION Bass fishermen: Must sell 1978 Ranger Bass boat, 70 horsepower Johnson motor, side trolling motor, \$2,700. Call after 4:30. 563-1648.

FISHING boat - aluminum 15 foot Monarch, 35 HP Johnson, low, low motor, trolling motor, depth finder, nice trailer, big tires, best reasonable. 1104 South Camp St.

34 Airplanes

FOR sale: 1/4 interest in Cessna 182 Skylane. Call 694-5

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
683-6331

"WE TAKE THE TIME TO CARE"

MAXWELL—3 BR., 2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, ref., air, dbl. garage. Good storage inside & out.

NORTHWOOD CT—4 BR., 4 bath, 2 story Spanish, zoned Ref. air & fire, 1 living area, 2 fireplaces, courtyard. Wrought iron trim & gates. Price reduced—owner wants quick sale, vacant, ready for move in.

YUCCA DR—Lovely country home, 3 BR., 2 bath, den, frpl, garage, on 1.6 acres.

HARLOWE—Sunken den w/ fireplace, 3 BR., 2 bath, dbl. gar., equity buy at 9% non-escalating interest. Vacant, owner overseas & ready to sell.

2482 KESWICK— in Plantation Hill, new construction by Robert Graham, 4 BR., 2 bath, vaulted den, dbl. gar.

REAL NICE MOBILE HOME SET UP—3 acres, 2 nice mobile homes, 2 water wells, 3 septic systems, room for 4 trailers—Curbed drive, life fence, access from Pecan Grove.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES THROUGHOUT MIDLAND

"RESIDENTIAL LOTS"

WEST ILLINOIS— Over 70,000 sq. ft. zoned Planned District. Ideal for office complex or apartments. Owner will carry paper with minimum down payment.

WEST INDUSTRIAL— Very close in BUT outside city limits. Ten acres that can be divided. Owner will carry papers. GREAT LOCATION.

EAST FLORIDA— Pull city blk. Good location. Space for most any type business.

481 & 483 EAST FLORIDA— 3 BR house, gar., good commercial location.

MOTORCYCLE SHOP— Business, inventory & tools, nice building, bldg. lease \$800 per mo. Excellent income. Fast growing commercial location.

Peggy Klug 694-5850
Don Linebarger 697-6515
Carl Coffey 623-2193
Cathy Linebarger 697-2828
Charlie 694-3377

Protect your investment with a warranty on electrical heating, National Home Warranty, Inc.

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LaVerne Foster
Realtor MLS
GRI-CRS
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ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Conventional Financing 10 7/8%
Luxurious homes starting at \$81,000. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wodley & follow Royalty Homes signs.
Barry Fell, Builder 697-3128

***FANNIN SCHOOL AREA**
Excellent value for this location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, den, lovely yard, with life fence. Will consider any type financing. \$66,900.
Talk to Ruth Young, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 697-1217

***YOUR DREAM HOME**
Could be this elegant Tudor Castle, with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, excellent location, impressive entry, many unique features.
Talk to Joy Seltzer, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 682-9567

***10 3/4 ASSUMPTION**
On lovely suburban property. Approximately 1 1/2 acres, two year old brick home, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, circle drive, many extras. Priced in 90's.
Talk to Ruth Young, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS evenings 697-1217

***NEW HOME**
REDUCED \$10,000
Extra large four bedroom, with gameroom, limited yard maintenance in beautiful Northwest area.
Call Suzi Knight, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 684-0905

INTEREST WON'T EXHAUST!
Above 9.5% if bought on an assumption on this beautiful four bedroom, one full bath, two 3/4 bath, den, dbl. garage, large country kitchen, extra room for workshop or hobby room. New roof, insulation, outside paint and escrowed ceilings in last year. Call FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, Don Harvey, Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6276

ON REBEL DR. BY OWNER
Lee/Rusk area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, den, utility, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area, refrigerator, air, 2 car rear garage, covered patio, full finished basement, upper 70's, 7 1/2% non-escalating assumption on new loan. By appointment only. No agents. 694-9258. (Go to Realtor next week.)

LET'S DO A WRAP AROUND
Have a beautiful duplex near school, shopping area, not only save gas, this one can certainly be a blessing. Ben ten will help you pay for it.
Odele Anderson, Midland Real Estate Center 2404 W. Wall 685-4121 or 694-0950

HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264
REAL ESTATE 2111 West Texas Avenue

3.45 ACRE TRACTS—NORTH OF TERMINAL off 1788. Water guaranteed. Will sell in smaller tracts. Owner will finance. Call for details.

ROOM FOR POOL—and still have space for nice garden. Large home with 2 living areas, formal dining room and fireplace. \$89,500

OLDER HOME IN EXCELLENT LOCATION—large living, dining room with fireplace, huge den, country kitchen with built-ins, large 2 car detached garage with extra room with full bath. \$75,000

BUTTERNUT—3 bedroom, 1 bath, new loan \$28,000

REMODEL—2 bedroom, 1 bath with 1 bedroom, 1 bath house in rear. \$39,500

CORNER LOCATION—2 bedroom, formal dining, den, large closets, with 1 bedroom house in rear. \$39,900

COMPLETED REMODEL—WITHIN THE LAST YEAR. Earthtone carpets. \$35,950

NEW HOMES

BEAUTIFUL—4 bedroom, Stanton, Texas. SOLD SEQUENT—master bedroom, large 1 living area, fireplace, patio & fenced, STANTON, TEX. \$56,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

SOUTH OF 120—nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 1 1/4 acres. \$40,000

LAND

25 ACRES in Big Springs


2 ACRES off 715 on 1189 with septic system & water well

15 ACRES farmland, owner will finance.

4 LOTS ON GOLDEN BEACH at Lake Buchanan.

SEVERAL building sites for homes.

HASHA, REALTORS PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THEIR NEW ASSOCIATE



JIM GALYEAN

Jim has lived in Midland for over seventeen years and has been very active in Civic and charitable work. Jim has been a professional Salesman for over twenty years. When buying a new home or listing the one you have for sale, let a professional help you. Jim will be happy to take the time to explain the ERA Seller's and Buyer's Plan in detail. Call JIM GALYEAN TODAY, and let him work for you.

"We're Selling Houses"

YOUR "ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES"

ADELLE CATHY 682-3705
STEPHEN HASHA 694-0937
JIM GALYEAN 682-9682
BIRDIE CROWDER 683-3379
HELEN MASON 694-0247
JIM CRUMLEY 694-2335
MARIE GREGORY 697-2883
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JACK MOGLE REALTORS
Better Homes and Gardens
TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST!
2000 W. Wall 683-1808

NEW THIS WEEK: Nice brick home with ref. air, a fireplace, & a pretty landscaped yard complete with sprinkler system. The bedrooms are spacious & the kitchen has excellent cabinet space. Nice area on Sinclair. \$72,500. Call Mary Jo.

ENJOY THIS SUMMER with your very own swimming pool plus a separate therapy pool. A pretty brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den home that is nicely landscaped & has a covered patio. Ref. air, fireplace & built-in kitchen. \$107,500.

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL. This townhouse is the fairest of all. Nicely decorated & landscaped with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & 1 living area. Dining room wall is mirrored, ref. air, fireplace & even a fountain in the back plus a patio. \$58,500. Sale Pending. Call Mary Jo.

APPRAISED PRICE: This lovely 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home is clean & in excellent condition with ref. air, a fireplace, covered patio & built-in kitchen. Sprinkler system, oversized double garage & good closet space. Appraised for \$89,000. Call Myrt.

LESS THAN \$15,000.00 will buy the equity in this nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area home with ref. air, fireplace & built-in kitchen. Spacious master bdrm., mini-blinds. \$61,500. Call Betty.

LOTS OF EXTRAS: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath & den brick home with built-in desk & bookcases. Good storage & a dark room. Close to shopping. \$43,500. Sale Pending. Call Carol.

BIG & ROOMY: 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with vaulted ceilings. Ref. air, large fireplace, large covered patio with built-in grill. Separate study. \$91,900. Sale Pending. Call Carol.

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Recently repainted 2 BR. apartment building with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Includes ranges & refrigerators. Ref. air, two story with sun deck & covered patio. \$85,000. Call Myrt.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED close to shopping centers. Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath & den brick home with a covered patio & gas grill & yard light. Ref. air, good closet space. \$64,800.

DUPELX: Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area (each side) brick duplex in excellent location. Ref. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, skylights. Enclosed entry. \$128,900. Sale Pending. Call Mary Jo.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION at 130 & Midkiff. Former service station & a metal clad bldg. Only \$75,000. Zoned LR-2.

LESS THAN \$2,000.00 PER ACRE for land located just north of the city across from Midland Country Club on the Lamesa Hwy. Approx. 157 acres.

OWNER WILLING TO FINANCE: Large retail business location zoned LR-1 in good location. Includes parking lot. \$230,000.

NOT ALL HOME WARRANTY PROGRAMS ARE ALIKE: Check and compare the Better Homes and Gardens Home Protection Plan to others and you'll see that there is a definite difference & that they are NOT all alike. Better Homes and Gardens is one of the best!

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Barry Jo Brury 686-6288 Carol Hanson 683-8888
Wanda Shaw 694-8176 Shirley Williams 694-8181
Joey Stevens 686-8134 Betty Tomlin 697-3498
Rosemary McCarroll 694-6854 Mike & Jack Mogle 684-6856

"THE PROFESSIONALS"
Word Sherrill REALTORS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

NORTH H—Beautifully decorated 4 BR home on the hill, game room, wet bar, den, LR & DR with lots of extras. \$142,500

WADLEY—3 BR., 3 baths, studio condominium in Midland's elegant Chandel. Ready to move in. \$87,500

MEADOWS—BR., 2 bath, 1 living area. New by DDH Construction in Superior Addn. \$74,500

WILLINGHAM—New by DDH Construction. 3BR, 2 bath, 1 living area with lot in Superior Addn. \$72,500

GULF—3BR 1 1/2 bath with well established neighborhood. Comfortable open kitchen-den area. \$63,000

GULF—Highly desirable location. 3 BR. Hays built home. Pretty tree. \$62,500

CRENSHAW—Good equity buy on this next-to-new 3 BR, one living area home in Fairway Park. \$59,800

KENTUCKY—House on corner lot zoned "O". Excellent possibility for conversion to offices. \$59,500

CHANDLER
A Touch of Class
Elegant Living at its Best

LOTS & ACREAGE

PECAN ORCHARD—21.07 acres in Greenwood area. Drip system irrigation. 400 trees. \$85,000

GREENWOOD—1.59 acres choice building site, flat & level. \$8,000

WALL—Choice location for small office bldg. Will build to suit tenant. CALL

SOUTH OF TERMINAL—36 ac./total. Will sell in 10 or more acre tracts of \$1,500 per acre. \$54,000

S.E. MIDLAND—10 ac. unimproved land adjacent to established pecan orchard. Excellent water in the area. \$25,000

COUNTRY CLUB
In your own back yard. Green Tree Country Club. Estates, Lots, various sizes and prices. Call for a map and guided tour.

RANCHES & RECREATION PROPERTY

HILL-COUNTRY-RANCH
1040 acres highly improved, beautiful home, deer park fenced, 6 lakes, natural springs. Financing available. CALL

NEAR SAN ANGELO—Two operating ranches. For more information. CALL

COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE
Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. New office space.

WOODHILL—New building on N. Garfield. Office condos. Buy only the space you need. CALL

DOWNTOWN—Approx 7000 sq. ft. bldg. in heart of downtown Midland. Additional stories can be added. CALL

OFFICE BUILDING—on Pilot Road at Terminal. Well built. Many extras. Sell or lease. \$275,000

INVESTOR ORIENTED—4 unit residential CONDOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available. CALL

DOCTOR'S CONDO—9 room space-plus offices in common areas. Good equity buy. \$125,000

RETAIL BUILDING—bar converted to office. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. with parking front and back. \$120,000

KENTUCKY—House on corner lot. Zoned "O". Could be converted to office. \$59,500

S. BIG SPRING—30x60 warehouse, zoned C-1. Office and 1/2 bath. (Will trade for 1950 model of pre-1964 silver car). CALL

COMMERCIAL LOTS—Various priced lots & acreage on N. Big Spring. CALL

Petty Sherrill, 681 683-5772
Janice Green, 681 683-0138
Sandra Carter 683-1384

Marilyn Yeager 684-7022
Pat Welshauer, 681, CRS 682-8906

Alta Moore 683-6859
Patsy Wilson 684-8370

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"Professionalism and Service"
110 San Miguel Square
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Norma Beckett... 682-2879 Margie Coleman... 683-2027
Evelyn Beckett... 684-8687 Frank Nall... 684-4497
Suelien Nall... 684-4497 Franette Chastain 697-7720
C.P. Barnett... 694-6037

SKYLINE: 3 br, loft, 3 ba, atrium entry, Mex tile entry, jacuzzi, builder's home loaded w/extras. \$185,000

***SEABOARD:** 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, granite, wet bar, built-in. \$158,000

COMMUNITY LN: Large 5 br, pool, bbq, wet bar. \$140,000

TANFORAN: Surburban, 4 br, 1 lg liv area, 2 1/2 ba, grm, auto, sprinkler sys., executive home. \$130,000

GODDARD: 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, grm, auto, sprinkler sys., executive home. \$128,500

NORTHWOOD: 4 1/2, New listing, grm, sprin, 4 1/2 ba, grm, auto, 2 1/2 ba, raised paneling in den, wet bar, game room with jacuzzi, formal dining, elec gar. \$128,500

BOULDER: 4 br, grm, wet bar, seq. MBR, 3 yrs old. \$108,000

LAVERA DR: 3.04 ac, sprinkler sys., barn, 3 yrs old, fr. lg den, lg brs, nice convenient location. \$85,500

DENGAR: 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den w/fr, formal dining, electronic air cleaner, block fence. \$78,500

FERNCLIFF: Patio home, 4 br by Clyde White, fairly new, earthtone carpet, fr. ref, air, built-ins. \$71,500

***STONYBROOK:** 2 yr old dream home, shed ceiling, new carpet, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, workshop. \$68,500

N. MIDKIFF: 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, study, hobby rm, fr. \$63,000

ROUTE 1 BOX 12A: Decorated in earthtones, 3 acres, mobile home, fireplace. \$58,000

***WASHINGTON:** Lrg home, corner lot, sep rental unit. \$55,000

PARLER: Cute 3 br, 1 ba, will sell on Bond Money. \$52,000

SCHARBER: Condominium, decorated in earthtones, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & more. \$51,500

NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION
Energy Efficient - 10% & 11 1/2 Off. Avail.

***DAVENTRY:** Patio home, gate lock w/intercom. \$165,000

W. ANGELINA: Skyline West, 3 br, 2 ba, 3 gar, cath cell w/track lights, skylight, lgr. closets 10 1/2 in. \$86,550

DYER CIRCLE: Contemp/2 br, loft, wood decked cell. \$84,500

W. ANGELINA: Contemp/2 br, loft, wood decked cell. \$84,500

CINDY PL: 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, microwave, microwave. \$83,900

N. ANGELINA: Skyline West, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 gar, cath cell w/track lights, skylights, microwave. \$84,000

CINDY PL: 3 br, grm, cath cell, microwave. \$83,900

HERMITAGE: Plantation Hills Addn, 3 br, contemp, entry, fr. microwave, self-cleaning oven. \$84,000

CINDY PL: 4 br, 2 ba, 2 gar, thermo-pane glass, fr. \$83,900

CINDY PL: 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, cath cell, m-wave, thermo/glass. \$84,000

***CINDY PL:** Sunken LR, formal din, 2 patios. \$79,500

DAVENTRY: 6 lots in Saddle Club South, each. \$114,000

DAVID PINE BUILDER

***CASTLEFORD:** 4 1/2 liv area, grm, 1 1/2 ba, beam ceiling. \$98,500

ANGELINA: 4 br, cath cell, bay, built-in skylites. \$181,000

ANGELINA: Courtyard entry, seq. MBR, cath cell in den, 1 1/2, money, 20% down. \$88,500

ANGELINA: MBR has separate tub & shower, skylite, shake roof, insul. windows, 10 1/2, 30% down. \$97,000

***COMPTON:** Skyline West, 3 br, 1 1/2, open atrium. \$94,500

***ANGELINA:** 3 br, 1 1/2, lg liv, din, grm/wet bar. \$95,500

ANGELINA: 3 br, 1 1/2, sunken livrm, insul. windows. \$95,500

ANGELINA: 3 br, 1 1/2, seq. MBR, cath ceiling. \$95,500

***COMPTON:** Skyline W, 3 br, 1 1/2. \$95,000

***ANGELINA:** Contemp 3 br, 1 1/2, lg den, din area, 10 1/2 fin. \$95,000

TOWNHOUSES BY DAVID PINE

MEADOW PARK: 7 garden homes to be built, 2 or 3 1/2 high ceilings, insulated glass, intercom, fr. \$110,900

PRINCETON: 7 townhouses to be built, 2 br, atrium, rear entry, paved alleys, circular drive. \$78,000

***BEDFORD:** 2 br, 2 bath, skylights, open floor plan. \$80,800

***BEDFORD:** 2 br, 2 bath, atrium, rear entry. \$80,800

***BEDFORD:** 2 br, 2 bath, atrium, circ. drive. \$80,800

***BEDFORD:** 2 br, 2 bath, atrium, open floor plan. \$80,800

***BEDFORD:** 2 br, 2 ba, open plant area, rear ent. \$80,800

***BEDFORD:** 2 br, 2 ba, atrium, skylites, open. \$80,800

***BEDFORD:** 2 br, 2 ba, open plant area, cir. dr. \$80,800

COMMERCIAL/RECREATIONAL

K & C INDUSTRIAL PARK: Commercial lot. \$5,000

OUT OF TOWN PROF: 34 unit apartment complex, excellent financing available, appraised. \$1,108,000

On the Cape at Horsehoe Bay

Townhomes by Jac C Mills, Inc. Architect 3188 sq. ft. of masterful design and impeccable taste. Mid 6 figures. CALL

*INDICATES SALE IS PENDING

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MLS

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SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE INFORMATION

Please rush my Home Planning Guide Information immediately. I've enclosed \$2.00 to cover the cost of special handling and speedy delivery.

I want to receive my Home Planning Guide Information free. I understand, however, that it will take several weeks for delivery.

I own a lot. Location

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

UNIQUE 3, 2 1/2, 1 living area, large rock fireplace, on 3 acres, 10 minutes from downtown. Greenwood school. The best in country living. Call 684-8998 or 684-6878 after 6:00 for appointment.

GREENWOOD 5 acres, 3 bedroom, 3 1/4 bath, brick, total electric, central heat and air conditioner, work shop, 2 water wells, serious inquiries only. 683-8971

***READY TO OCCUPY**
New construction in 70's featuring many built-ins, desk in one bedroom, bookcases and cathedral ceiling in den. Master bath has separate tub & shower, 2 marble vanities, skylite, covered patio.
Talk to Barbara Wilkinson, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 682-0600

***EASY LIVING**
In this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home Good location, refrigerated air and a beautiful fireplace area. Priced in the 70's.
Call Greg Wood, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 694-1322

***FRESH AS SPRINGTIME**
Patio home brings outside inside with privacy lot behind iron gate at front entry. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, microwave oven, skylite. Northwest location.
Talk to Loretta Fitzgerald, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 682-8383

***CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC**
Professionally decorated, sequestered master with whirlpool bath, 3 bedrooms, sunken den, formal dining room, financing available.
Talk to Nancy Rae, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 682-9030

***FOR SALE BY OWNER**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, has large master bedroom. Close to Fannin and Lee. \$82,000.
Call for appointment 697-3515

WILL VA
3 bedroom, 1 bath with carpet and storage on a large corner lot. Panel ray heat, refrigerated window air conditioning. To see call Helen Mason, Associate of HASHA, REALTORS. 682-6264. Evenings. 694-0947.

BATS BOHANNAN REALTORS
2709 North Big Spring
The Slaydon Building
685-0881

RESIDENTIAL

CEDAR—5 BR, 4 Ba., pool \$99,500
NO. 2400—Townhouses to be built, under \$79,000
FRANKLIN—2 BR, 1 1/2 Ba. to be built. \$31,400
HARLOWE—2 BR, 1 Ba., water well \$35,000
PINE—3 BR to be built, from \$30,000

SUBURBAN

GREENWOOD—New 3 BR, 2 1/2 Ba., 3 acres \$79,900
TATTENHAM—3 BR Custom Patio on 4 acres. CALL

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

SEVERAL CALL

MOBILE HOMES

1971 MELODY on 3 acres, off 1788S & 150W 2 miles south of T. plant \$33,000

LOTS

6 residential, East Side. From \$1,500
6 adjoining, South Side. LR-2, total 150' x 140' \$17,000
1 residential, South Side \$1,500
2 adjoining, Fairgrounds Rd. at Garden City Highway \$1,500
6 adjoining, Fairgrounds Rd. at Garden City Highway, 1.29 acres \$26,000

ACREAGE

BLUEBIRD LANE—3 acres \$45,000
CTY. DR. 140 E—5 acres, no restrictions, (1 acre tracts of \$3,000 per acre) \$18,000
2 MILES SOUTH OF T. plant, 1.96 acres \$9,000
2 MILES SOUTH OF T. plant, 5.85 acres \$27,000
CTY. DR. 1120S & FM 307 (Greenwood), 44.34 acres (will divide) \$105,000
5 MILES SOUTH OF T. plant, 12 acres \$20,000
E. HWY. 80 & CTY. DR. 1150, 10 acres \$42,500
I.S. 20 & RANKIN HWY. 7, 10 acres \$70,000
I.S. 20 & RANKIN HWY, 17 acres \$212,500
LOOP 868 & MIDLAND DR, 24 acres \$675,000
LOOP 868 & KNIFEN ESTATES \$325,000

OUT OF TOWN

MIDLOTHIAN (Ellis County)—55.46 acres, 100% owner \$138,450
LAKE BUCHANAN—home in Greenwood Acres \$96,000
KERRVILLE—downtown block on river to be developed. CALL
BRADY HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—several, large and small. SCALL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOBILE HOME PARK—20 spaces + 2 BR house \$85,000

INVESTMENTS

QUADRUPLEX—W. Illinois \$440,000
W. INDIANA—4 house 3 apartments \$65,000
CARRIZO—13 furnished apartments \$245,000
N. MARINEFIELD properties, zoned "O" \$665,000
WAREHOUSE—Duplex w/bath sides leased \$140,000

Patsy Bohannon, GRI-CRS
Evlyn Lank 684-8090 Georganna Sharp 682-7800
Terry Zeigler 694-2964 Joe Warlick 697-6991

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Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 W. TEXAS 683-1842

STANOLIND—Charm & beauty, plus a gorgeous pool. Completely redecorated. 3-2-2. Must see this! \$82,000

MEADOWBROOK—Lovely townhouse with all the amenities. Beautiful decor in earth tones. 3-2-1 1/2. \$88,000

THOMAS—Cute cottage close to everything. Large rooms with paneled den. 3-1-1. \$35,000

DAWN CIRCLE—TRI LEVEL—WET BAR—4 1/2, huge closets, earthtones, microwave, low maintenance yard. Call Nell. \$116,000

HOWARD—DARLING STARTER HOME—2-1-1 w/ref. air in excellent condition. Water well. \$27,000

HIGH SKY—FINISHED TO PERFECTION—2 yr. old Casabella built home. Spacious 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, HOT TUB ROOM. Call Nonnie.

STUTZ—A DIFFERENT PLAN—Open flow for spacious entertaining in this 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, living, formal dining, spacious den. \$118,500

ANDOVER—WAITING FOR CHILDREN—Nearly new quiet cul-de-sac, super plan featuring three bedrooms, two baths, one living area with wet bar, pretty fireplace wall. Call Colleen. \$82,500

LIDSON—SWISS CHALET—Newly decorated, overlooking pretty pool. Two br, 1 bath in the warmth and charm of Sutton Place. \$39,900

HODGES—QUIET, RELAXED—Relax around heated pool this summer in choice garden home area, 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, great family room with formal dining area and wet bar. \$128,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLAS FINEST FINANCING AVAILABLE

12% interest available - limited time

5008 MONTICELLO—QUALITY CONSIDERED FIRST & near completion - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, library, one living. \$128,750

LEARMONT—CHARMING, LIVABLE FAMILY HOME. 3 bedroom & game room or 4 br. one living area, formal dining. Select colors. \$121,500

12% INTEREST! HURRY!!

3613 & 3617 WADLEY—EASY, LOW MAINTENANCE LIVING REDUCED. \$85,500

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE

GRAPELAND, TX—100 timbered acres with 78% minerals. \$78,000

GULF—corner lot with utilities in place. \$8,500

FOR LEASE—1500 plus square feet office space. Fantastic location. Call Monarch

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Ann Bevers, 694-4675
Joe Luffar, 694-4288
Bill Wilson, 697-1150
Nell Scott, 694-1176

Carmella Hamilton, 697-5274
Colleen Michael, 697-1970
Kathy Davenport, 694-5606
Donna Simpson, 683-8662
Shari Burns, 694-4915

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES
791-8 West Illinois / Midland, Texas 79707-683-9118

LOOKING FOR A TOWNHOUSE? Consider this 3-1 1/2-2 with circle drive and small, low-maintenance yard as an alternative. Architecturally interesting and clean as new. Call Nona. \$72,500

NEW 4BR in lovely new Superior Addition across from school. 4BR, 2 baths, dbl. garage (or could be 5BR plus formal dining room). Wall of built-ins in den. Beautiful decor. Call Nona or Penny. \$79,200

BIG FAMILY? Super buy on spacious country home, BR, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room and study PLUS paneled den. Double garage PLUS large workshop. Close in. Call Nona or Penny. \$50,000

COUNTRY HOME—new & nearly ready. 3-1 1/2-2 in Ridge Hts. Hurry & pick your own colors. Call Alice. \$72,500

OWNER SUFFERING thought another home and must sell 2604 Roosevelt. 2BR, 1 bath, garage, nice carpet. Must see inside! Try FHA or VA. Call Alice. \$27,500

COMMERCIAL

SMALL HOME on fringe of downtown zoned office. Very nice condition with new water and gas lines and detached garage. Reasonably priced. Call Nona or Penny. \$48,500

1605 N. BIG SPRING—Spacious, sturdy brick home for conversion to office or retail. Lot goes thru to Bryant St. for rear entry parking. Call Penny. \$76,000

48-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX in path of downtown development. Owner will finance. Call Penny. \$450,000

LARGE OFFICE BUILDING with ample parking. New construction. Fully leased. Downtown. Call Penny or Nona. \$715,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 2500' in north Midland, 2100' near downtown. New construction. Plentiful parking. \$10-\$12.50/ft. Call Penny or Nona. \$25,000

1/4 ACRE ON IS-20 near Midkiff Rd. Call Nona. \$25,000

2 ACRES ON SO. HWY. 80 near Wallace Grocery. Call Nona. \$25,000

FARMS - RANCHES

6 SECTION RANCH with live water in Briscoe County. Call Nona. \$165/acre

RUIDOSO

GOT A TOOTHBRUSH? That's all you'll need when you rent our pretty 2BR-2 bath fully furnished condo in Alto Alts. Call now for Easter week-end. Call Nona or Penny. Daily/Weekly Rates

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CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
102 N. "C" St. 682-3861 or 694-0654

NEW CONSTRUCTION \$69,500-\$71,500

1207 McDonauld 3 BR, 1 living area
1209 McDonauld 3 BR, 1 living area
1211 McDonauld 3 BR, 1 living area
4310 Nelson Rd.—Spacious 3 BR patio home, priced in low 80's

CALL GINNY POWELL, ASSC. 683-4948

Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sale 80

HARVEY Langston REALTORS-BUILDERS 682-9495 Selling Midland First Recently Added to Our Listings HARVARD Very open-plan living areas in this 4BR...

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC. 1906 Illinois, 684-6161 LET US SHOW YOU THESE LITTLE JEWELS BUILT BY CONCEPT... CAN BE FINANCED FHA, VA, OR CONVENTIONAL...

If you are a young family and have a joint income of \$644 a week you may qualify for a loan with \$2,350 down. Quality Homes, Friendly Neighborhoods, Affordable Prices. That's our goal.

ROBERTS REALTORS MEMBER MLS 1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686 NEW HOMES BY CAPRI 300 OXFORD 3-2-2 living area \$3,800 down + closing \$70,800...

HODGES What else do you want? Large kitchen w/breakfast, custom drapes, front courtyard, 3 massive beds, 2 1/2 ba, quiet neighborhood, no yard & 2 car garage. \$125,000

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MURPHY & ROCHESTER REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE 1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE

WILSHIRE PARK 565,350 Night Phone: 697-4848 Marilyn Walker-684-8448 or call 682-8011 anytime

Tall City REALTORS 1115 ANDREWS HWY. 697-3236 MILDRED ETHRIDGE 694-7368 MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019

CHOICE North "L" Location Large sunrm or gamrm makes this 4brdm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas an ideal family home.

RED CARPET PETROPLEX REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL AUBURN CT. 4 BR, 1 full bath, a 1/2 bath & 1/2 bath. Lovely landscaping new carpet & flooring thru-out. \$95,000

COMPTON: PRESTIGE - Living in this exceptional new home in one of the nicest new areas of town. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 10 7/8" Financing \$109,000 4308 NEELY Dial 697-3251

BIG DEAL 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, den, sell as is for \$22,000. Call T.C. Tubb Realtors 682-2504 or J.R. Kelley 697-1728

20% DOWN, OWNER WILL CARRY We have several 2 or 3 brdm. homes in nice neighborhoods. Some need repair, some in excellent condition. These won't last long. 1st Real Estate, 683-5412

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT Priced from \$39,400 to \$41,500. Built-in kitchen, one car garage, ref. air, 3 bed, 1 1/2 or 2 ba. Payments under \$300 mo. If you qualify for this program, Roberts, Realtors 683-4686

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western 5th St.) CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020 Marie Robertson 684-9020 Rural Property Specialist MLS Small Tracts - Farms & Ranches

CHECK THIS OUT! We build energy efficient custom homes. If you're planning a new home, talk to us first. We use double pane windows, GE heat pumps, solar gain, R-19 ceilings & R-19 walls, and offer...

5 ACRES WITH TWO HOUSES 4900 ANDREWS HWY 3 water wells, 150 pecan trees. Will sell separately. Owner will finance, with 20% mini-construction methods and materials to give you the best value for your home and energy dollar. Talk to MIKE JACKSON at 697-4848

ATTENTION HOMEOWNER Realtor needs 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick home between \$40-\$45,000. Qualified buyer, low closing costs. To seller. Does not need immediate possession. Call Sarah Crowl, Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881, after 5:00: 694-8382.

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	
Betty McDorman, GRI, CRS 683-3986 Jan Moore 697-6100 Marilyn Bannister 683-2851 Margaret Sample, GRI 683-2085 Janine Stanfield 683-1766 Jo Braden, GRI, CRS 683-1425 Carolyn Nickell 697-2094 Jean Thomas 683-7024 Joyce Beckley, GRI, CRS 683-3191 Neva Kannon 683-7149 Beverly Bullen 683-0851 Sally Atmisp 682-7045 Gail Adams 694-0655 Jagan Hoel 682-0623 Joy Bates 694-8422 Joyce Costor 684-9750 LeVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343	ANETTA—NEW LISTING—Spacious 3 bdr, non-escalating interest, plush carpeting. \$67,000 ANETTA—Immaculate 3/1, assumable equity. \$28,500 APPELSON—NEW LISTING—4 bdr, seq. MBR, Kimber Lea, pool area. Call! ARROYO—3/2 1/2 beautifully paneled den, bookcases, game room. \$94,900 BOYD—3/2, quiet family neighborhood, sun room. \$71,500 CIMMABON—5 bedrooms, zoned heat & air, workshop, only. \$82,000 COLLEGE—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, CHARM, fp. \$58,500 CULVER—SOLD! SOLD! DAVENTRY—3/1 1/2, spacious living area, earthtones. \$82,500 DEMAR—3/1 1/2, 2 living areas, seq. MBR. \$62,500 DURANT—4/3 two story, two fps, lovely entertaining yard. \$105,000 EMERSON—4 bedrooms, less than 3 yrs. old, non-escalating interest, great yard. \$117,500 GASTON—3 bedrooms, 1 living, shiny clean, reduced. \$36,500 GODDARD—3/2, 2 living areas, exterior freshly painted. \$65,000 GODDARD—3/2, quiet cul-de-sac, earthtones, wet bar. \$78,000 GREENBRIAR—3/1 1/2, fp, cov patio, spacious 2 liv. areas. \$74,000 HYDE PARK—3/1 1/2, skylight, cathedral ceiling, bayed windows, sprinklered backyard. \$76,000 KANSAS—5 bdrs, 2 story, CHARM, lighted volleyball court. \$97,500 MARIANA—3/2, ref. air, shed ceiling, much new two yrs. ago. \$46,500 MAMAR—NEWLY LISTED—4/3 quality home on lushly landscaped sprinkled corner lot. \$154,000 MERCED—3/2, corner lot, vaulted ceiling, woven woods, sprinklered backyard. \$48,000 METZ—3 bdr, cul-de-sac, seq. MBR, non-escalating. \$91,000 MICHIGAN—3/2 1/2, fp, bookshelves, den peg hardwood floors, guest house. \$71,000 MONTY—3/1 1/2, carpet & paint new within last year, work shop. \$38,500 OHIO—3 bdrs, 2 baths, 2 liv areas, patio. \$49,500 PRINCETON—3/1 1/2, formal dining area, open free-flow living area. \$98,000 ROOSEVELT—3/1 1/2, 1 living, large utility, 2 car garage. \$44,000 NORTHTOWN—NEW LISTING—3/2, non-escalating, many extras, low maintenance yard. \$99,750 SHELL—Warwick location, park-like walkway around sunken LR, seq den, mature oaks. \$89,500 STANLIND—Customized quality 4 bdr, tile floor, stepdown liv. area, Warwick area. \$172,000 STUTZ—4 bdrs, gameroom, beautiful yard with redwood decking & terraced beds. \$125,000 TARLETON—SOLD! SOLD! WARD—3/2, 2 living area, ref. air, family living plan. \$65,000 WAVERLY—3/2, 1 living, 2 story, thermopane windows. \$47,500	SUBURBAN PROPERTY MOBILE HOME—14'x81' Majestic, 3/2, water well, .81 acres. COUNTY ROAD—3/1 1/2 home, open liv. area, water well, .81 acres. \$35,000 COTTON PLANT—6 acres inside city limits. \$18,000 ACREAGE—87 acres, inside city limits. \$3,000 3 LOTS IN GREENWOOD ACRES each. \$6,000 LOT IN GREENWOOD ACRES. \$9,000	INVESTMENT PROPERTY ILLINOIS—ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX, 3/2, fireplace, patio. \$98,500 PECOS—Duplex, excellent investment property, fireplace, den, earthtones. \$107,500 LOTS Commercial from \$2,000 to \$96,000. CALL LOTS—Residential, from \$1,800 to \$16,000. CALL LOUISIANA—Rental property zoned office. \$50,000	NEW CONSTRUCTION T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES MARK LANE—1-g. one living area, 3/2, formal dining. \$78,700 MARK LANE—Sunken living area w/cath. ceiling. \$78,200 MARK LANE—Lovely fireplace, bay window, formal dining. \$78,500	GILBERT BATES MOSS—Townhouse, drapes & mini blinds, 1 lg. MBR, earthtones. \$73,500 ELMA—Lg. kitchen, atrium, lg. MBR suite, earthtones, 3/2, fireplace, 10 1/2%. \$81,000 ELMA—Seq. MBR, super floor plan, earthtones, fireplace, 10 1/2%. \$81,000	JACK TOWNZEN BELLECHASE—Seq. MBR, open floor plan, earthtones, 3/2, fireplace. \$85,000	KINSEY CONSTRUCTION PLANTATION HILLS—4 bdr or 3 bdr w/ study, quality thruout. KESWICK BEAUTY—Designed for families, quality details, 3 bdr, formal dining, financing avail. \$93,200	NEW IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING Octagonal area, tile, skylights and garden area off breakfast room. \$74,900	TOM CANTON ANDOVER—Paneled living room, wet bar, bookcases, gameroom, fireplace. \$99,000	CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION Fireplaces, garages, patio, choose colors, FHA & VA Financing 181 N. Bentwood. \$55,200 183 N. Bentwood. \$54,200 185 N. Bentwood. \$54,200 187 N. Bentwood. \$54,200 301 Eisenhower. \$54,200 383 Eisenhower. \$54,200 112 Glenwood. \$54,200 122 Glenwood. \$55,200 126 Glenwood. \$55,200 5283 Leisure. \$53,000 5285 Leisure. \$53,000 3867 Amelia. \$41,950 3813 Amelia. \$41,950

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"At Chandelle you get the same advantages and tax breaks as a home owner, but you don't have the same responsibilities... for me, it's the only way to live."

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"Believe me, it's been a pleasure not having to worry about the usual home maintenance problems... Chandelle takes care of that for me."



"Chandelle customized my condominium for me before I moved in... I got just the arrangement and style I wanted... I love it here."

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If you need any kind of help with a real estate matter let RAMCON answer your questions. Bond financing, VA or FHA financing can be arranged for the purchase of new or existing homes. Call for your real estate needs. We're happy to help!
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The Moore, Realtors
Sparks Rd.—3br, 1ba, 1ac—\$25,000
2 Br trailer, wshp & lot. \$12,500
Acreage... call
Comm. site on Andrews Hwy. Call
Jean Moore 687-2289

BASIN REAL ESTATE
National Lifestyle
80 homes up through \$150,000
Call
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685-3422

Suburban Homes
GREENWOOD, 2 ACRES
Well landscaped, spacious home. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, water well, pens. \$47,500. 683-7332.

PARKER ACRES
15 choice acres. Paving on 2 sides. Excellent site for mobile home park. Call Pat Schwartz, 683-2913.
Harvey Langston, Realtors
683-2913

RICH LAND
Beautiful 3 acres with exceedingly well-kept mobile home approximately 2 miles south of T.I. plant. Excellent water well. \$33,000.
Patsy Bohannon, Realtors
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654 Acres south of Midland. All cropland. Hope, modern headquarters home plus nice foreman's home. Large barn with horse stalls and pipe corral. Perfect for registered horse or cattle operation. 29% down or carry balance. 15 years at 7 1/2%. Billton Realtors, 915-472-4578. Bob Rankin 915-846-1483.

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Fish, swim, and water ski in your own backyard. Prime lakefront acreage with large Shiran Steel building and 2 mobile homes. Work and play on Lake LBJ. ED BLANKENSHIP, Realtor Associates, Phone 512-345-6661, evenings 512-295-2126.
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697-4177 —MLS—
HAVE A HOME FOR SALE??? CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!!
A GOOD PRICE—FOR STARTER.....\$18,500
Needs some repair, 3BR home, great for "fixing up", joining lot goes with property, zoned for mobile home.
DON'T RENT AND RAVE.....\$25,500
Buy and Save! 3BR, large living area, 1 bath.
NEED FREE TIME?? CONDO AVAILABLE.....\$64,500
Enjoy the pool, no yard work. Spacious 3BR, 2 bath, large living area and dining, 2 patios, 2 covered parking spaces. Great location. Windows on ea 3 side.
CHECK OUT THE INCOME ON THIS PACKAGE.....\$85,000
10 furnished units, all rented, 7 lots, repair garage on Garden City Hwy, 2 other bldgs. that need some repair but could be rented. 29% down, all property zoned C-3.
SOUTH GARFIELD—(C-3 ZONE) W/RENTAL.....\$25,979
MOBILE HOME, 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 acre, good water.....\$14,000
LOTS AVAILABLE—SOME 18% DOWN.....CALL OFF N. MIDLAND DRIVE.....\$25,000
Restricted 2 1/2 acre homesite. 1/2 down.
GREENWOOD—RESTRICTED HOMESITE TRACTS. CALL Near new brick homes, good water.
JUST LISTED—ACREAGE—30 PLUS ACRES.....CALL \$2,000/acre. Call now. 1/4 down.

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RUSTIC 2 bedroom cabin with four lots for sale. Also mobile home lot at Morgan Point Resort at Lake Bellon. 3 homesites at Ocala, Florida. Call 694-2377.

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MODERN two story home, 2 acres north of Eastland, owner financing. 10% interest. 915-732-6006

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NORTHWEST OF MIDLAND RESTRICTED
3-10 ACRE TRACTS \$350 PER ACRE
Owner will finance with 25% down
CALL 682-2504
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BEST TERMS
Beautiful 3 acre ranch in the heart of Hill Country. Covered with trees, deep rich soil for abundant garden, overrun with wild game. 2 miles from Llano, permanent access to Llano River, 20 min. to highland lakes, a real bargain with \$30 down, no closing cost. 3 1/4% interest and only \$71.00 per month. Call collect 915/247-4128.

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5 1/4 acre building site. Southeast of Denver, panoramic view of mountains and Pike's Peak.
\$24,500 or
assume 12% loan.
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GREENWOOD
Approximately 24 acres on FM 1090. Water well on property. Good location. \$2,600 an acre. Owner will finance with 25% down.
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No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
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HAVE A HOME FOR SALE??? CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!!
A GOOD PRICE—FOR STARTER.....\$18,500
Needs some repair, 3BR home, great for "fixing up", joining lot goes with property, zoned for mobile home.
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Buy and Save! 3BR, large living area, 1 bath.
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Enjoy the pool, no yard work. Spacious 3BR, 2 bath, large living area and dining, 2 patios, 2 covered parking spaces. Great location. Windows on ea 3 side.
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10 furnished units, all rented, 7 lots, repair garage on Garden City Hwy, 2 other bldgs. that need some repair but could be rented. 29% down, all property zoned C-3.
SOUTH GARFIELD—(C-3 ZONE) W/RENTAL.....\$25,979
MOBILE HOME, 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 acre, good water.....\$14,000
LOTS AVAILABLE—SOME 18% DOWN.....CALL OFF N. MIDLAND DRIVE.....\$25,000
Restricted 2 1/2 acre homesite. 1/2 down.
GREENWOOD—RESTRICTED HOMESITE TRACTS. CALL Near new brick homes, good water.
JUST LISTED—ACREAGE—30 PLUS ACRES.....CALL \$2,000/acre. Call now. 1/4 down.

Out of Town Realty
LAND for sale by owner, between Midland and Odessa. Call 684-8831 or 684-7984.

Out of Town Realty
140 ACRES NEAR BRADY
2 water wells and surface tank, good fences, cross fence, climb and native grasses, will let some minerals go. 17 oil wells near. 2 oil companies looking for lease now. Deer, turkey and quail. \$495 per acre.
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30 section ranch, Echor and Winkler Counties. John Baldwin Real Estate, 310 N. Jackson, Odessa, 322-0154.

Out of Town Realty
3.84 acres on Mockingbird Lane between Midland and Midland Dr. Water well, electricity. \$14,000 per acre. 683-2571, evenings 682-9625.

Out of Town Realty
THREE to ten acre tracts. County Road 140 west, 2500 per acre. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment at 10%. Call 697-2452.

Out of Town Realty
5.55 acres with 225 feet pecon covered river frontage. Above twin buttes like Near San Angelo. \$38,000. Call 544-2329.

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ANGELINA: Gracious home in prestigious location. 10 7/8% financing. Over 2,000 sq. ft., skylights, unique wall with fireplace. \$95,200
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Dial 697-3251
Shirley Brennan 682-5135
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Jean Goffard 683-3023
Betty Reeves 697-2635

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LAND for sale by owner, between Midland and Odessa. Call 684-8831 or 684-7984.

Out of Town Realty
4 BR, 2 acres, storage, good well—call
2 AC tracts: Mobile home permitted, financing available—call
E.L. & Ernestine Browning 683-1927
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FOR SALE
5 acres with well, northwest of Midland. Water guaranteed. Phone 682-8818.
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20 acres close-in on Rankin Hwy, 1/2 mile frontage on pavement. Price \$3500 per acre. Call 756-3409, Stanton, after 5 pm.

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BY OWNER
5.28 acres located on East 1-20, 10 miles from town. 235 feet frontage on I-20. Natural gas on place. \$6500 total price. Call 756-3409, Stanton, after 5 pm.

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On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for industrial Park. Large or small tracts available
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LIGHT AND LOVELY—pretty and bright 3 Br/2 baths. Skylights, glassed in porch, greenhouse, workshop, secluded patio outside MBR..... \$78,500
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Money managing for women

Can't balance a checkbook, ladies?
You'd better learn!

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor show that women make up almost half of the work force and bring home paychecks totaling \$250 billion or more each year.

\$ \$ \$ Money Money, Money \$ \$ \$

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

"It isn't ladylike to talk about money."

"Women don't understand money."

"You'll find a good man to take care of all that for you."

"If you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford it."

Heard those comments before? Chances are you have if you're a woman.

Women today are a major force in today's economy—as earners, consumers and investors.

"In fact, both men and women in our society have been reared with the idea that it is slightly vulgar to talk about money," said Kathy Atkin. "But for females the message is even stronger—if you are too interested in or too knowledgeable about money, you may be considered somehow less feminine."

Mrs. Atkin will direct a seminar for women offered by Commercial Bank & Trust Co. on learning about financial management. The course is entitled

"Money, Money, Money."

"Unquestionably, money today is a number one concern, a concern that is not bound by sex, age, marital or financial status," she said. "All of us are increasingly alarmed at the high cost of goods and services. We worry about getting ahead and about the difficulty of building up a sizable nest egg. It's easy to put all of the blame on inflation and taxes."

"THERE'S SOME JUSTIFICATION for this thinking," continued Mrs. Atkin. "But many common problems could be solved with careful planning and a basic understanding of the fundamentals of money management."

She believes that these financial difficulties are frequently intensified for women, many of whom are relative newcomers to handling their own money and still feel insecure or unprepared for the role of financial manager.

"Times have changed and, with our current rate of inflation, women are realizing that they can no longer afford a gen-

teel indifference to money," she added.

A quick glance at statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor bear out her statements:

—WOMEN CONTROL THE spending of almost half a trillion dollars a year.

—Enrollment in colleges and universities is now 50 percent female.

—Women make up almost half of the work force and bring home paychecks totaling \$250 billion or more each year.

—Individual women holders of American Express credit cards rose 171 percent in six years, from 700,000 in 1972 to 1.9 million in 1978.

—Life insurance coverage in force for women rose 90 percent between 1970 and 1976, to \$380 billion from \$200 billion.

—According to the New York Stock Exchange, women represent 50.3 percent of all adult stockholders. About 12 million women own stock or mutual-fund shares.

"THE IDEA THAT WOMEN

don't understand money is probably more true than any other, but it is true because women have never been given a chance to understand money," said Mrs. Atkin.

"What women need to learn is no different from what men must learn. But financial management has been foreign to women for a long time and it is not something they have learned in school."

"That's why the bank is offering this course," said Mrs. Atkin. "It is in response to the growing desire among women to assume responsibility for their own financial security. Or, if they are married, to share this responsibility with their husbands."

The course, to begin April 8, will include six 2-hour sessions for six consecutive weeks. Both a morning session and an evening session will be offered.

Topics covered will include money management, credit, wills, trusts, estate planning, taxes, insurance, investments and banking services.

LOCAL EXPERTS IN ac-

counting, investments, consumerism, insurance, family and tax law, and banking will be teaching the sessions.

Classes will be in the Community Room at Commercial Bank & Trust Co., 2400 W. Wall Ave. The course is open to the public, with a \$35 supply fee to be charged to each participant. In exchange, each individual will receive both volumes of Sylvia Porter's "New Money Book for the '80s" and a student manual. Porter's book will be the text for the course.

"The 'Money, Money, Money' course is designed to 'whet the students' appetite,'" explained Mrs. Atkin. "We don't expect to teach them everything, but it certainly will create an awareness about what they need to know and where they can go for resources and help with their financial needs. It is a service to the community of financial information that is not available anywhere else."

"And, at the same time, it familiarizes people with our bank and our bank personnel." The "Money, Money, Money" course was developed in 1975 by

Ann Quinn, vice president and manager of Women's Special Services at Fort Worth National Bank. She sought to acquaint women with the basic principles of financial management.

IT WAS FIRST MADE AVAILABLE to the Fort Worth Junior League and, as a result of the enthusiastic response, the seminars were opened to the public.

Since that time, more than 1,200 Fort Worth women have completed more than 25 "Money" seminars and the program is now being offered to banks across the United States.

"The world of money should no longer be an unexplained one for women," feels Mrs. Atkin. "With courses such as ours, it can be a familiar and comfortable one."

For more information or to sign up for the "Money, Money, Money" courses, call Commercial Bank & Trust at 683-5281, and leave your name, address and phone number with Lou Ann Witcher or Helena Isbell. The course will be limited to 35 participants.

How not to plan your financial future

(A true story of how one woman took control of hers)

Sheila's case is typical.

She was reared here in Midland, the only child of two loving parents. At a young age, she attended a private girl's school in Dallas and, following graduation, went to Southern Methodist University.

There she met her future husband. And, in 1979, 17 years after the wedding, she found herself divorced.

"I had never worked in a job and the only thing I had done financially over those 17 years was write checks," remembers Sheila. "I never had anything else to do with finances. My husband was an impatient man and anytime I expressed an interest in learning about our economic state, he got angry."

But after the divorce, she quickly realized that her situation was critical, especially because her husband had been in financial

trouble.

"The only thing I received out of the divorce was the house," she says. "I was frantic when I realized that the house was the only thing I and my children were going to have to live on."

She heard about the women money management course in Fort Worth through some of her friends. And decided to enroll.

"That first class had women of all types— young, old, middle-age, married and divorced," she said.

"And I couldn't believe some of their experiences. I thought that I didn't know much, but some of those women couldn't even balance a checkbook!"

"I couldn't believe that I had lived in ignorance for so long, either," she said.

"In 17 years, I had never

worked and didn't have any credit in my name," she said. "I can remember during my marriage when the information on the new law establishing credit in both the husband and wife's name arrived in the mail—I threw it away, thinking I wouldn't need it."

When she went to the bank to check on her credit, she found that she had one credit card in her name alone, a Master Charge card that she used for shopping.

"And, ironically, my ex-husband who was in deep financial trouble, had sheet after sheet of good credit established."

All she had was that one card, but she built on that.

And the money management course gave her tremendous help, she claims.

Establishing credit is

one of the main parts of the course. Ann Quinn at Fort Worth National Bank was the instructor.

We had a unit on taxes and she had us look back at last year's tax investment," said Sheila.

"When we were studying wills, I learned that some of the women in the course either didn't have a will or didn't know where it was."

Nowadays, she feels more confident as a result of the knowledge gained from that course.

"When I visited my CPA just recently, I probably understood him more this time than I ever had."

"I can now read the stock market reports," she claims. "Before, it had all been Greek to me."

And she can also tell what the current prime rate is. Before taking the

course, she didn't even know what it meant.

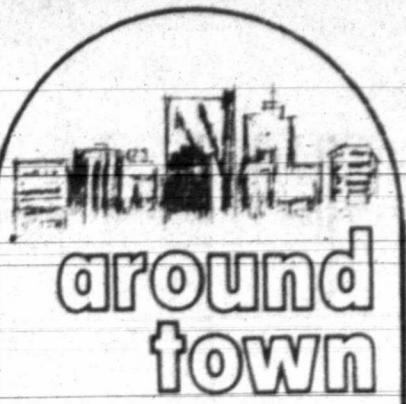
And she knows what the terms annuity, broker, escheat, whole life, interest bond and blue chip now mean.

Sheila plans to take the course offered at Commercial Bank & Trust because she feels it will be oriented toward the oil industry, where her investments now are.

"I think any woman would benefit from it," she said.

She also continues to read Sylvia Porter's book, which she finds helpful in giving day-to-day financial advice. For example, there is a section on giving allowances to children and how much to give at certain ages.

"It's important for any woman to start learning about finances as early as possible," she said.



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Midland Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St., will take registrations beginning Monday for a beginners yoga class.

The session will start April 10 and meet once a week from 7 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks.

The program fee is \$15 for members and \$30 for non-members. Payment will be due with registration.

Yoga is a system of attaining physical fitness and health through slow, smooth and controlled movement. The breathing exercises bring calmness to the body and mind, and the general toning and conditioning offers the benefit releasing tension and increasing one's ability to relax.

Steve Lawrence, the instructor, has practiced yoga 7 1/2 years, studied extensively 2 1/2 and instructed 2 1/2, all in Calgary, Canada.

For more information, call Central Y at 682-2551.

NEWS FROM SENIOR CENTER: The Aladdin Beauty College is doing hair free of charge for senior citizens who qualify.

John Butts from Signal TV gave two televisions to the Senior Center for shut-ins who don't have one.

Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder law firm is giving free legal service to seniors who qualify.

SHARON GROVES of Midland, a nursing student at Odessa College, has been elected to the Texas Nursing Students Association executive board. She was selected at the recent TNSA convention in Houston.

Other OC nursing students from Midland attending the convention were Sue Faulkner and Linda Skelton.

TEN MIDLANDERS were initiated into the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at The University of Texas at Austin.

They are Preston Black, David Brigham, Lee Bruno, Reb Clark, B.B. Lankford, Stewart Laufer, Kyle McDonnold, Kris Slinger, Bert Swanson and Herb Ware.

Parents of the students are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black, Mrs. Rose Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Clark, B. Bernard Lankford and Mrs. Dee Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Budge McDonnold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ware Jr.

ROBERT NOAH of Midland, a student of sculpture in Texas Tech University's Division of Architecture, has built a toy now available in a Lubbock child care center.

Noah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Noah, 3206 Douglas, designed and built a children's watch tower as a first project in his beginning class.

The watch tower, said Noah, offers climbing exercise and gives children the feeling of being "above it all."

The student's work was graded partly on the acceptance of his toy by children in the child care center, which provided funds for materials. The toy will be the property of the center.

Rev. Hulsey will address Midlanders

The Rev. Sam Hulsey, Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, will speak at Midland Theatre 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited to hear his speech on the hospice concept as a ministry to the dying.

The meeting is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. Mrs. John Holman, a League member involved in the establishment of hospices in Midland, will assist the Rev. Hulsey in his presentation.

The Rev. Hulsey is a native Texan and the parent of two children. He was Rector of St. David's Church in Nashville, Tenn., prior to moving to Midland.

He received a BA degree from Washington and Lee University, did graduate work at St. Andrew's University, Scotland, and received a Master of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. He spent a year in Clinical Pastoral Education at Baptist Hospital, Nashville.

He has served as Christian Education Director of the Midland Association of Churches and currently serves on the Trinity School Board and on the City of Midland Parks and Recreation Commission. He recently served on the Spiritual Task Force of the Objects for Midland—the '80s. He served as a deputy to the Church's 1979 General Convention and is vice president of the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Northwest Texas.

Hospice refers to specialized health care that is designed to make dying as pain-free as possible for terminally ill patients and their families. It is aimed at letting the terminally ill of any age lead lives as full as possible with pain control. Included in the process is help and counseling for both the patient and family members. A team composed of doctors, nurses, a pharmacist, counselor, physician, therapist, minister, family members and trained volunteers works together.



Sally Kelly, left, and Glenda Pruitt make final arrangements for the PTA life membership reception slated for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arlen Edgar, 901 Cuthbert St. All recipients of PTA life memberships in years past are invited to attend, as well as those receiving memberships this year. Mrs. Kelly is City Council PTA life membership chairman, while Mrs. Pruitt is co-chairman. (Staff Photo)

CULTURAL BRIEFS

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joshua C. Taylor, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, was recently elected president of the College Art Association of America at a meeting here.

Lucy Freeman Sandler, professor and chair of the Department of Fine Arts at New York University, was elected vice president. John R. Martin, professor of art at Princeton University, was elected secretary.

The association is an 8,500-member

group of artists, art historians and museum professionals.

PERUVIAN TEXTILES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-three Peruvian textiles, costumes and accessories from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's John Wise Collection are on view at the museum through April 6.

The museum says the selection represents "each important pre-Columbian culture dating from 300 B.C. to 1470 A.D." and "reveals not only the character of ancient Peruvian life, but beliefs about the afterlife as well."

Longtime residents mark 30 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jackson, 118 E. Cowden St., Saturday celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a party at the home of a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cooks, 416 Hickory St.

The couple was married March 19, 1950, in Midland. Mrs. Jackson is the former Precilla Zachery.

Children of the couple are Bennie Jackson Jr. and John Henry Zachery, both of Midland, and James Curry Jackson of Vallejo, Calif.

Mr. Jackson has worked for Knorr Furniture Co. 29 years, while Mrs. Jackson has been employed by Trinity Towers for more than four years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are members of New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

The Jacksons also have three grandchildren.



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Emerson students perform

Emerson Elementary School second grade students recently presented for the school's Parent-Teacher Association meeting a play entitled "The Calendar" with "Father Time" reappearing each month that it was a special time of the year.

The student choir also presented a patriotic program. Second grade teachers are Mrs. Audri Dehlinger, Mrs. Patty Watkins, Mrs. Doyla Haislip and Mrs. Joanne Robertson.

Officers for 1980-81 elected were Mrs. Kay Sowers, president; Mrs. Kathryn Nichols, first vice president; Mrs. Vicki Butler, second vice president; Mrs. Ann Chilcoat, secretary, and Mrs. Molly Bedrich, treasurer.

Joe Cummins, principal, spoke concerning the upcoming Midland Independent School District bond election.

Students participating in the Emerson Spelling Bee were presented certificates of academic excellence. They include Jennifer Wagner, third grade, first place, and Mike Bell and Jason Dixon, fifth graders who were runnersup.

Also participating in the contest were third grade students Julie Greaves, Brenda Lenahan, Stephanie Graham, Laura Solcher and Donny Ferguson, and fifth graders Kim Spencer, Geoffrey Smith, Stephanie Smith, Eric Leaseburg, Melissa Martin, Mike Kirkpatrick, Kim Nix, Michelle Landry and Kim Harless.

The flag ceremony was presented by Emerson Pack 154, Den 2, under the direction of Mrs. Joanna Swift.



DEAR ABBY

Soul-saver bird of pray

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of an organization, and we have a problem with one of our members who is very religious. She is always trying to "sell" her religion to others. Some of our members resent it; they have their own religion, and are satisfied with it.

Our biggest problem is that she thinks it's her Christian duty to visit sick people in the hospitals. She and a group of eight ladies from her church go up and down the halls, visiting patients whether they know them or not. They just walk in, "bless" the patient, stand around the bed, hold hands and pray. Then this lady reads from the scriptures and gives a sermon.

A friend of mine was recently sick in the hospital with a "NO VISITORS" sign on her door. She said that she was dozing off when in comes this self-appointed saver of souls with her missionaries. They stood around her bed, chanting and praying until a nurse came in and told them they had to leave.

We are ashamed that this woman belongs to our organization. She tells these hospital patients that they are "sinners" who must seek God's forgiveness in order to enter the king-

dom of heaven, which can be very depressing for folks who hope to get well.

How can we get her to quit visiting strangers in hospitals? — MRS. H. IN ARKANSAS

DEAR MRS. H.: First, your organization should advise her that there have been complaints about her hospital visitations and she must stop. After that, it's the responsibility of the hospital administration to protect their patients from unwelcome visitors.

DEAR ABBY: We are planning to have a family portrait taken to give to our parents for Christmas, 1980.

We are all related by blood or marriage. Our youngest brother (age 19) is going steady with a girl he plans to marry sometime in 1981, but it's not definite as yet.

Should this girl be included in the family portrait? If you say she shouldn't, how can we avoid hurting her feelings? — SANTA'S HELPERS

DEAR HELPERS: If, as you say, "It's not definite," your brother's "steady" should not be included in the picture. Since the portrait will include family members only, there is no reason why this girl should be hurt. She's still a "miss," and a miss is as good as a mile.

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Billy Cook and Nancy Martin take a turn around the disco floor. They will teach free classes Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Discovery Room of the Midland Hilton. Interested persons are welcome to attend the classes (Staff Photo)

He's a doctor by day, disco dancer by night

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

He's an optometrist by day, but when twilight appears, he takes on the look of a 'John Travolta' disco dancer.

Dr. B. J. Cook of Midland had never danced until he started taking lessons at Midland Theatre, he says. He studied under a teacher there and has since taught classes himself, both at the YMCA and at the theatre. For him, it is a form of both exercise and relaxation.

"I go to Dallas and Fort Worth about twice a year now and visit the discos and studios there to see what they're doing," he said. He's also performed in several local musicals.

He likes to keep up with what is going on in the world of disco dancing and recently attended a business seminar in Boston where he took some time to visit several discos there, also.

"They do much more touch dancing—ballroom dancing—in the East than we do here in Texas," he said.

"Disco dancing is headed toward a free style, but it's a choreographed type of free style," he said.

Cook is instructing a free and continuing class of disco dancing Tuesdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Discovery Room of the Midland Hilton. Anyone interested is free to attend the classes.

"What we want to provide is a fun atmosphere

in which to learn," he said.

He plans to teach a number of dances, including the Freak, the Rock, and various hustles like the American Hustle, Latin Hustle and the L.A. Hustle. Some of these dances have evolved from the movie "Saturday Night Fever."

And, if time allows, he will try to teach at least one country and western dance each week.

Though he believes that 'touch dancing' has peaked in some areas, it is still popular here. "I'll include ballroom dancing because most couples want to be able to do some turns with their partner, etc. I like ballroom dancing, too."

"None of the dances are that hard to learn," he said. "We try to be very basic, but we can get as advanced as the class demands."

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CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Ted Triplitt was hostess to members of the Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club when they met in her home for the monthly meeting.

Sharon Hillis, Midland County extension agent, presented a program on "Stress in Your Life."

Roll call was answered with a favorite spring flower or plant name. Reports were given by Mrs. Steve Odum, program chairman; Mrs. Herman King, Annual Day chairman and Mrs. Triplitt, 4-H chairman.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Roy Murphy.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 26 at the home of Mrs. Bill Waller. A program on latch hooking will be presented.

SENIOR PARTIES

Marthann March was honored with a senior party at Luigi's Restaurant.

Some 20 people attended the party which was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Womack.

Miss March is a senior at Midland High School and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Texas A&M University this fall.

AGS Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

BY LEE MAJORS
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SELECTING A DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

One of the more important decisions facing the young man who has just become engaged is that of selecting the engagement diamond. This is one purchase that is really "forever", and if done wisely, will be a joy and not a disappointment.

According to the American Gem Society "and Sam L. Majors, there are certain basics to consider. First of all determine how much you have to spend on a diamond. An amount of approximately one to two months salary is usually suggested.

Second, learn something of the "four C's" which is the basis for diamond pricing. We list them as Cutting, Color, Clarity and Carat Weight. Unless the diamond is scientifically cut and properly polished, the stone lacks brilliance and is greatly reduced in beauty. The finest color in a diamond is pure, crystal-white. "Blue White" is a term that is not usually used by ethical jewelers since it is rather misleading.

Clarity is the absence of any internal inclusions which may mar the appearance or the durability of the diamond. A flawless diamond according to FTC regulations, is one that does not show obvious inclusions under ten-power magnification. Minor inclusions may reduce the value of the stone, without harming beauty or durability.

Another consideration is that the purchase pleases the lady of your choice. Today, few engagement diamonds are given by surprise, so you'll probably discuss this purchase with her to find out her ideas regarding style. However, since over the years ring mountings will wear and fashions change, you'll soon understand why, of the entire ring, the center diamond should be your major investment.

In shopping around, you'll also notice that you may choose from diamonds already set in attractive mountings, or you may buy your diamond loose and pick the exact setting of her choice. Whatever your decision do choose your jeweler first. Your fiancee's pride in her ring will be a lasting reflection of your own good taste in purchasing it from a recognized and reputable jeweler.

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Perfect for the Easter parade or for that special wedding party. 45" wide all nylon with rayon flocking.

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Young Black women recently presented to society are, from left standing, Karen Mays, Josephine Andrews, Stephanie Conally, Tanna Parrish, Patrice Sledge, Diane Thomas and Rhonda Giddings. From left seated are Bridgette Benson, Kay Rowe, Jacqueline Ratliff, Henrietta Delce, Torri Tryon and Marilyn Harmon. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

13 debutantes presented at ball

Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs had their annual Debutantes Ball at Soul City. Music was furnished by the Hot Ice Band from Odessa.

Thirteen young women were presented to society. They included Josephine Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Andrews, who was escorted by Maguel Hines and sponsored by The Federation.

Bridgette Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mayberry, was escorted by Elston Montgomery. Her sponsor was the O.V.E. Bartlett.

Stanley Watson escorted Stephanie Conally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Conally. Her sponsor was the Ebony Charmers.

Henrietta Delce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delce Jr. She was escorted by Jeffrey Webb and sponsored by the Rainbows.

Mrs. Ruby Jackson is the mother of Rhonda Giddings, who was escorted by Jonathan Badger and sponsored by the Federation.

Marilyn Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Harmon, was escorted by Edwin Jones. The Dozen Dames was her sponsor.

Karen Mays was sponsored by The Social-Lites. Her parents are Mrs. Modistine Mays and Billy Joe Battles. She was escorted by Bennie Brazell III.

Tanna Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, was escorted by Joe Carter and sponsored by the Rainbows.

The Ebony Charmers sponsored Jacqueline Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff. She was escorted by Tim Shelby.

Kaye Rowe was escorted by Jerod Taylor and sponsored by the Federation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Lee.

Patrice Sledge, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Vera Blake and Ray Sledge, was escorted by Ricky Campbell and sponsored by the Dozen Dames.

Diane Thomas was sponsored by the Social-Lites. Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, was escorted by Darek Dallas.

Tarri Dawn Tryon was escorted by Tim Fisher and sponsored by the Ebony Charmers. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bardie Tryon Jr.

Youth Against Cancer educates girls

The Youth Against Cancer organization recently presented its first educational program against smoking to a group of junior high Girl Scouts.

Youth Against Cancer is a branch of the American Cancer Society and this is the first year for the program in Midland.

The group presented a film on smoking and had a discussion with the girls about smoking. The discussion centered on medical facts and some of the YAC members' personal testimony concerning cigarette smoking.

"If you have a good self image of yourself, you don't have to do along with the crowd and smoke," Page Perry, education chairman for YAC, told the Girl Scouts.

Michelle Wheaton, president of YAC, agreed with Perry adding, "The idea that everybody smokes is a myth and in fact, three out of four people have decided not to smoke."

Students from Midland High School and Robert E. Lee High School are involved in this anti-smoking group which presents programs to junior high students about the perils of smoking.

Any organization wishing to have this group talk to them should contact the American Cancer Society.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Tom Craddick, featured speaker, will talk on "Politics and Oil—How They Mix." Bridge and other card games will be available after lunch.

Hostesses for the event are Elsie Hugly, Susan Routh and Karen McCullough.

All wives of Permian Basin Landmen's Association members are invited to attend. Reservations are available with Pat McMillan at 694-1113 by noon Monday.

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Tuberculosis still at large

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban
Affairs Writer

Health authorities are expressing concern that tight city budgets may hamper them in the battle against a disease that has long thrived amid crowds, immigrant populations and poverty: tuberculosis.

Nationwide, the number of new cases has declined by about 5 percent consistently each year since the mid-'50s when new antibiotics were introduced — to about 28,000 new cases in 1979. Roughly 3,000 people die of TB each year.

Center cities, especially those with large immigrant populations, have stubbornly defied the downtrend, however.

Latest statistics from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta show that in 1978, New York City led the nation with 1,307 new TB cases (the city itself estimates 1,560 new cases in 1979), Chicago had 997, Los Angeles 730, Detroit 587, and Houston 452.

Measured in terms of disease rate, San Francisco led with 50.4 cases per 100,000 population, followed by Baltimore, 48.3 cases, Washington, D.C., 46.6 cases, Honolulu, 44.6 cases, and Detroit, 43.7 cases.

The irony is that medical science seemingly has everything it takes to prevent TB or cure it.

The problem, according to Dr. Laurence Farer, director of the tuberculosis control program at the center, is that the cure involves taking medicine steadily for a year. That's better than the old cure of a long stay in a sanitarium, but city health authorities have a major problem with patients who start to feel better, and discontinue their treatments.

Marilyn Hansen, a spokeswoman for the American Lung Association, estimates that 30 percent of patients who have active TB "need a great deal of assistance and followup" in completing their treatments.

Those who don't do so risk their own health — and those around them because they can spread the disease.

But some cities, like New York, are being forced to cut their public health staffs because of tight budgets. These staffers often have to bang on doors and persuade reluctant TB patients to keep taking their medicine.

And Farer points out that since 1970, the federal government has discontinued direct aid for TB treatment. What federal aid there is comes through block grants to the states, and TB often gets less attention than other health priorities.

"The majority of new cases are in well-defined groups," says Ms. Hansen. They are usually older and are often recent immigrants from countries with high TB rates: Southeast Asia, the Caribbean and Mexico.

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From little acorns . . .

By SANDI-BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

"From little acorns mighty oak trees grow."

Well, that's not quite what happened with a live oak tree Julie Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Griffith, 911 Bedford, planted in 1976. But it's close.

Julie received the then two-foot-tall live oak tree when she was in the third grade at Bowie Elementary School four years ago. It was part of the Bicentennial Arbor Day celebration, Jan. 16, 1976, of the Midland Garden Club.

The club had the Visual Improvement Project committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce as their civic project from 1974-76. Live oak trees were given to all third grade students in Midland in conjunction with this project, also.

Directions on how to plant, water and care for the tree were also given to the students from the garden club.

"Julie came running home with the live oak tree cradled in her arms and was so excited," said Mrs. Griffith. "She was so proud of it."

Although Julie has taken care of the now six-foot-tall tree, her dad and brother Dodd, who is a year older than Julie, actually planted the tree because she was ill at the time.

"I kept yelling at them through the window screen and I sent Mom out quite a few times to give them messages on how to plant it," said Julie, now an eighth grade student at San Jacinto Junior High School. "Planting the tree was a big celebration," added Mrs. Griffith.

The live oak tree and the story behind it has been an obvious form of entertainment for the entire Griffith family. Mrs. Griffith remembers the first time the tree had acorns on it and Julie got all excited thinking the tree had bugs.

A green thumb with trees is not the only talent Julie has, however. While she was in the fifth grade at Bowie Elementary School, she participated in the gifted child program, which no longer exists. "We were tested and then we had to

arrange what field we wanted to participate in. We had to call the people in that field ourselves to see if they would work with us," said Julie.

Julie chose The Midland Reporter-Telegram as her point of interest. Through the program, she went on some interviews with several reporters and photographers, also taught her the whys and hows of the dark room. Julie still has photographs she developed at the newspaper's darkroom.

This talented young lady has also written several books, her first at age 10, and said she has started 12 others. "I want to write a biography of my mother because she has had an interesting life," said Julie.

A pianist for seven years, Julie's hobbies also include singing and playing tennis. She is in the church and school choir.

She also has a doll house made of three cubes.

"We made the doll house of three cubes and a carpenter built the attic for it. We did the inside ourselves," said the teen-ager.

She is also a member of the Pickwick Players of Theatre Midland and last participated in "The Christmas Carol."

Julie also recently won first place in her age division of the Sonatina-Sonata-Concerta held at Midland College.

"What immediate plans does she have?" "I want to find a job, but no one will hire me because I am too young," she said.

As for not-so-immediate future plans, this motivated young lady hasn't decided if she wants a career in journalism or as a pianist. But no doubt she will succeed in either or both.

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Watering the tree and searching for new acorns on this five-year-old oak tree is Julie Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Griffith, 911 Bedford. Assisting her is Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, a member of the Midland Garden Club and neighbor of the Griffiths. The garden club gave each third grade student in Midland a live oak tree as part of

a Bicentennial Arbor Day celebration in January, 1976. Julie was a student at Bowie Elementary School when she received her tree. She is now an eighth grader at San Jacinto Junior High School. After years of nurturing, the tree quite obviously is doing very well. (Staff Photo by Brian Hender-shot)

Dough art demonstrated at meeting

A demonstration of dough art was presented during the recent meeting of the Paint Daubers in the home of Rixie Connell.

Donna Murphy presented the program. The dough was decoratively modeled on top of recycled jars. Fan Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Painter were recognized as new members at the meeting and Hazel Cozart was a guest.

The next meeting will be a workshop April 15 at the home of Ginger Brown.

SORORITY NEWS

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER OF BSP

New officers were elected during the recent meeting of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in the home of Sandy DeBord.

Officers for 1980-81 are Darla Pepper, president; Jill Arthur, vice president; Sandy DeBord, corresponding secretary; Brenda Nance, recording secretary; Cherry Stover, treasurer; Peggy Brown, City Council representative and Judy Jehring, alternate City Council representative.

The next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Pat Phillips. The next City Council meeting will be April 7 at the First National Bank Room.

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<p style="text-align: center;">45" WIDE-ON BOLTS 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON CHINTZ LOOK PRINTS "CACHAREL" PRINTS FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER \$1.66 YD. \$1.88 YD.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 TO 3 YD. LENGTHS-54" WIDE 100% OLFIN 100% NYLON ASSORTED NYLON PRINTS AND HERCULONS FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER \$1.59 YD. \$1.79 YD.</p>

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World famous makeup artist to visit city

Midland Country Club Ladies Association Friday will present Pablo Manzoni, the world renowned makeup artist, formerly associated with Elizabeth Arden's salons as creative director.

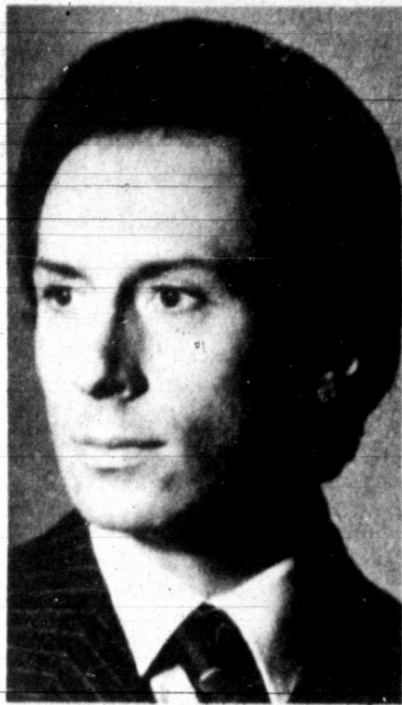
Pablo has initiated many new trends in makeup with major color beauty pages in top women's magazines both here and abroad.

His working philosophy is concerned entirely with the individual woman. He believes that every woman can be more attractive if she learns to play up her best features such as her eyes.

Pablo, whose titled name is Count Paolo Michelangelo Zappa-Manzoni, was born in Romagna in the country house of his father, Count Zappi-Manzoni. Always interested in beauty, his talent directed itself towards the study of makeup and he became beauty director of the Elizabeth Arden Italian Salons in 1961. During this time, he was noted for the beauty ideas he introduced each season with collections of Italian designers.

Elizabeth Arden brought Pablo to the United States in March 1964. In October 1965, he received the Coty Fashion Award for his innovations in face design which brought makeup into the fashion spotlight for the first time. Pablo is the only one in his field who has ever received this award.

Pablo says the worst thing you can do with makeup is to over-



Pablo Manzoni

gerate — use too much. "No woman should try to put everything that's on her dressing table on her face at one time. She must be selective."

The expert believes that perfect beauty is boring and finds flaws interesting.

"Real beauties strive for individuality and never follow makeup fads," Pablo has been quoted as saying. He does not believe in one-face-for all.

The hospitality period will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon and program.

Two rising suns design

By SARAH BOOTH CONROY
The Washington Post

Nob plus Non is the way they write their name and the way they think of themselves. "The sum of Nob plus Non equals more than two," Non said. "We are more together than apart."

They do everything together: work, live, love. They dress in his-hers combinations they make themselves. She cooks, he washes up.

Nob plus Non are neither twins nor a dance team, though they could pass for either one. They're designers, primarily for Knoll International, the modernist fabric and furniture company. Their own apartment in New York is a message to other young apartment dwellers on how to make the most of every inch and every penny.

These two young rising suns in a design business are Japanese. They've lived in New York since 1970. That's the year they married and honeymooned on their slow boat to the United States. Long ago, they learned how to design American, but they're still studying English. And their designs, like their English, are definitely translated from the Japanese and carry the heavy accent of their origin.

Utsumi is their last name, though you have to go to a good bit of effort to find it out. The second problem is to sort out which is which. He is Nob, she is Non, if I've got it straight. Their names are actually something much more complicated. But Nob and Non are standard names for their real ones.

Like their country, the two are an interesting combination of traditional Japanese ways plus avant garde ideas. Their basic attribute is subtlety, in that complicated Japanese fashion called "shibui". They don't like to do anything directly. Ideas hide behind other ideas.

The fabrics are, like most Knoll designs, more architecture than decoration. They like to layer their fabric, using one design behind another. Several designs use faint lines, so their thickness and thinness are obviously hand drawn. On one they use a slash of accent color. Another is a subtle grid. All are designed to seem at their best with light behind them.

Nob plus Non love being photographed behind their sheer fabrics, veiling themselves in oriental mystery, adding to the myth of the inscrutable Easterners.

Their colors are not primary, but mixed to subtle hues. They mix their own colors for everything — including Non's nail polish, lipstick and eyeshadow.

But its mostly show. When you talk to them, they are eager to explain what they do and how they do it. They make their less-than-complete knowledge of English work for all its worth. And their enthusiasm for what they do and each other, and their desire to reach others, is enormous.

Nob and Non both originally worked designing fashion fabrics. His butterfly print for Hanae Mori fashion house was enormously popular here in 1967. Non worked in Kyoto, hand-dyeing couture silks for expensive fashion designers.

This feeling for fashion persists. They make most of their own clothes. If they buy anything, they adapt it. Today, they both wear all white. He has on sailor pants, tied at the angle to make them blouse out like puffed pants. His socks, shocking pink, are the only color. She has cut out their signature and sewed it, stuffed (trapunto-fashion) on her white v-neck shirt, over a wrap around skirt and a purple scarf at her throat to match earrings he made for her.

On a visit to the Knoll showroom in Washington, they had matching outfits in a handsome wool. She

likes to wear hats that pull down to make a line just above her eyes, covering her hair completely. Other times she pulls back her black hair severely.

Non's makeup is as complicated as their fabric. She uses a dark eyeliner powder to make a U-shape starting between her brows and on each side of her nose. Her eyes are heavily rimmed in black. The effect is not grotesque, it is striking, focusing on her face. She looks like those wonderful pottery figures that were in the show of Cycladic art at the National Gallery of Art here last summer.

Nob has shoulder length full wavy hair and a face like a Baroque cherub. Non says, "He is 35, and I am younger." She worries that people think because he looks so boyish that he is younger than she, though he isn't, and she has no need to worry anyway. Her classic bone structure will give her face the same beautiful strength when she's 80.

Though Nob looks like an American's idea of a Japanese film star, Non teases him that her mother said, after meeting him: "But you've always gone with such handsome boys." And he says, "My father said, 'I wish I could give you better looks.'"

Must wife support hubby?

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.
Copley News Service

His estranged wife owns a thriving business, but he can't pay his bills. Can he demand financial support from his wife?

Q. My husband and I are separated, and now he is about to take me to court seeking an order for me to support him. I have a good business, a dress shop, and am supporting myself and two minor children. He lost his job and can't find another.

We live in Illinois. Does the law say a wife must support her husband in these circumstances.

A. The law in Illinois (Sec. 23-10 (2)) says a husband is liable for the support of his wife, also that the wife must support her husband if he is in need and likely to become a public charge, provided the wife is financially able to do so. This is the law, with variations, in nearly every state.

Q. My granddaughter, 16, lives with us in Phoenix, having left her home in Texas, where her stepfather was sexually abusing her. I don't want her to go back to that home.

When she becomes 17, can she return to Texas, where she has friends, and live on her own? She claims the law says she can.

A. Majority comes at age 18 in Texas. However, a minor of 16 or over — who lives apart from parents or guardians and is self-supporting — may petition for emancipation.

This petition is filed in the county court where the child lives, and must be verified by parents or

guardians. It must give reasons why removal of non-majority disabilities would be in the minor child's best interest.

Q. My husband and I own 50 acres of Michigan farmland in joint tenancy. I want to sell my 25 acres, but he refuses to end our joint tenancy by agreement. Does the law give me any other way?

A. Michigan statute (MCL Sec. 600-3304) provides that either joint tenant may bring an action to partition the land, and then sell his or her portion. The county cir-

cuit court has original jurisdiction in such actions.

This may be done to avoid litigation leading to the sale of land when one joint tenant refuses permission to divide it.

Write, without a charge, to E.J. Demson, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper, for what the law says about your legal problem. Please enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Knowledge

Copley News Service

Probably the most unusual presidential interview ever conducted befell John Quincy Adams, who like pre-dawn nude swims in the Potomac.

One day, wading toward shore, he found investigative reporter Anne Newport Royall sitting on his clothes and demanding that he answer questions about the Bank of America, a project of his.

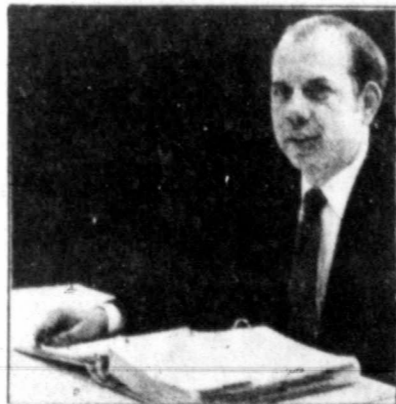
Years later she was convicted of being a "common scold."

In 1898 Morgan Robertson wrote a prophetic novel about a luxury liner, the Titan, which, carrying many wealthy people on its maiden voyage, struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic on an April night and sank.

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ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — 24-hour emergency service. 684-6161.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who needs help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

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CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-4663, 694-0735, or 684-7844.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour emergency service for mental health-mental retardation service. 683-5591.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — guidance and skilled assistance, on a confidential basis, by professionally trained counselors, in a variety of fields. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-4241.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

NATIONAL RUN-AWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American life-style. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

GARDEN LANE OUT-REACH CENTER — provides food and clothing in crisis situations, educational classes, referrals to other agencies, home and health care. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 24-hour number, 683-8041.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a proven drug program for teenagers and their par-

ents. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3009.

women and children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-0651.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals, provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

SENIOR SERVICES — aides senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

VISUAL AIDS NEWS MOBILE — provides services to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays. 683-3438.

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Childbirth method not working as expected

BOSTON (AP) — A novel approach to childbirth that tries to soften the shock of emerging from the womb into the world is producing babies no happier or healthier than those who begin life by more conventional means, a study shows.

The Leboyer approach to childbirth has been adopted by many hospitals since it was proposed five years ago by Dr. Frederick Leboyer in his book "Birth Without Violence."

Leboyer babies are delivered in a hushed, dimly lit labor room. During their first seconds of life, they are placed on their mothers' abdomens and gently massaged. Instead of cutting their umbilical cords immediately, doctors leave the babies attached to their mothers for three minutes. Then their fathers bathe them in warm water.

"Birth is a tidal wave of sensation, surpassing anything we can imagine," Leboyer wrote in his book. He theorized a gentle transition from the womb to the world produces healthier babies.

However, a new study concludes this method is no better — and no worse — for either mother or child than "gentle but conventional" deliveries. The study, conducted at McMaster University Medical Centre in Hamilton, Ontario, compared 28 infants delivered by the Leboyer method with 26 who had routine deliveries.

The study was directed by Nancy M. Nelson, an epidemiologist, and was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Canadian doctors compared the health, irritability and responsiveness of the two groups of babies during the first hour of life. Then they repeated the exams after a day, three days and eight months. At the same time, they questioned the mothers about their experiences.

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2.77 Yd. Reg. \$2.98 White Polyester Doubleknit By Milliken® Fashionable White 100% Polyester, 60" wide. Top quality fabric on full bolts. The possibilities are endless with basic White Washable, dryable. Full bolts.	2.77 Yd. "Ultra-Vino/Bandmaster" Coordinates By Burlington/Klopman® Full bolts, 58/60" wide. Plains are 80% DuPont DACRON® Polyester/20% Combed Cotton. Prints are 85% DuPont DACRON® Polyester/35% Combed Cotton. Mix 'n match for a great fashion!	

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Mrs. Jon Tate



Mrs. Billy Cleaver Jr.



Mrs. Ernest Lee Vickers



Mrs. Samuel H. Jolliffe IV

Weddings

GIDEON-TATE

SAN ANTONIO—Melody Kim Gideon and Jon Tate, both of San Antonio, exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Highland Hills Baptist Church here with the Rev. Keith Gideon, brother of the bride, of Fort Worth officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Elvin Worth Gideon and Betty Gideon, both of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tate of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Laura Staggs and bridesmaids were Tammy King, Cindy Hanley and Dedra Lloyd, all of San Antonio.

Ron Helm of Kent was best man. Groomsmen were Rex Barker of College Station, Courtney Cowden Jr., of Midland, and Peter Foreman of Abilene.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Abilene where both are students at Hardin-Simmons University.

JONES-CLEAVER

Marcia Marie Jones of Midland and Billy Cleaver Jr. of Odessa exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Antioch Baptist Church, 1400 E. Golf Course Road.

The Rev. Johnnie Mitchell officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jones, 116 E. Nobles St., and Mrs. Lorine Rheams-Cleaver of Odessa.

Mrs. Reta Mason, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Curtis Arnold of Odessa was the best man.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Grab and Helen Jenkins, both of Midland, and Raette Hearn and Chiquasta Hines, both of Odessa. Michelle Jones

Animals, animals

Copley News Service

Did you know that a bunch of swans is referred to as a flight?

Almost anyone knows that a group of lions is called a pride, or a family of quail, a covey, right? But only a biology expert, or a crossword puzzle buff knows it's a drey of squirrels, a sloth of bears, a murder of crows or a gang of elk.

Have you heard of an army of herring, a pitying of doves, a clowder of cats, a drove of hogs, a skulk or earth of foxes or a troop of kangaroos.

Then there's an ostentation of peacocks, an exultation of larks, a host of locusts, a nye of pheasants, a hurtle of sheep, a bale of turtles, a herd or gam of whales, a hover of trout, a flight of swallows and a trip of goats.

of Midland, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen were Thurman Hines of Odessa, cousin of the bridegroom, Tony Huckaby and James Walker, also of Odessa, and Danny Mason of Midland, brother-in-law of the bride.

Nashid Abdullah of Odessa and Terry Allen of Midland served as ushers.

Flower girl was Shikendra Holland of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holland, 1113 E. Jax St. Will Ferron of Midland was ring bearer.

The newlyweds are at home at 402 E. Monahans St. in Odessa.

DAVIS-VICKERS

ODESSA—Paula Roxanne Davis and Ernest Lee Vickers, both of Odessa, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Immanuel Baptist Church here. The Rev. Bill Cook officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oland Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hurley Vickers, all of Odessa. Miss Davis also is the granddaughter of Susie Mae Davis of Midland.

Best man was Rink Polson of San Angelo, while Sharron A. Davis of Odessa served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Melea Scott of Odessa and Donna McFatter of Dallas. Groomsmen included Will Cross of San Angelo and Jay Hope of Lubbock.

Seating the guests were Guy Fitzgerald of Midland, Sam Kepple of Odessa, John Bunsen of San Angelo and Bobby Lenertz of Marfa.

Flower girl was Jennifer Vickers of Odessa, and Brad Tipton of Grandfalls was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Lake Spence, the newlyweds will be at home in Odessa at the Winwood Apartments.

HICKMAN-JOLLIFFE

Teresa Hickman and Samuel H. Jolliffe IV, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar B. Hickman Jr., of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Jolliffe III, of Midland.

Matron of honor was Madeleine Harris Crooch of Dallas and maid of honor was Lynne Bartof of Midland.

Joel Neeley of Midland was best man and ushers were David Jolliffe, brother of the bridegroom, of Austin, Lee Neeley and Mike Widner, both of Midland. Steven Widner of Midland was groomsmen.

The bride is merchandise manager for J.C. Penney. She received her master of arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1976.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of business administration degree

in 1975 from Texas A&M University and is employed as a petroleum landman by Neeley and Neeley.

NEWLAND-BURELL

BRACKETVILLE—Barbara Kay Newland and Marcus G. Burell were united in marriage March 8 at Circle H Ranch in Bracketville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland, Jr., of Arlington, formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Burell of Uvalde.

Mrs. Burell, a graduate of Monahans High School and Sul Ross State University, is employed as junior high school coach in the Uvalde School System.

Burell graduated from Uvalde High School and attended South West Texas Junior College and the University of Corpus Christi. He is an associate engineer with General Tire Test Track.

They are at home, 103 E. Campbell, in Uvalde after a short wedding trip to Corpus Christi.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Marion Sims and Mrs. J. F. Gardner.
Second: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Overton Black.
Third: Mrs. Bill Fahrig and R. E. Myers.
Fourth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler. Nevke Game

First: Faye Carey and Jodie Williams.
Second: Mrs. Earl Glasgow and Mrs. F. M. Schriever

TUESDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Second: Mrs. Jack Flusher and Mrs. A. L. McCarroll.
Third: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Fourth: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. J. B. Billingsley.
Fifth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

WEDNESDAY

Permas Duplicate Club
North-South: Phyllis Berkowitz and Eldred Grady.
Second: Mrs. Lucille Clark and Mrs. M. Triplet.
Third: Mrs. B. S. Piper and Mrs. Katie Marley.

East-West: Mrs. W. W. Roy and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne.

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Dean Austin.

Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. C. A. Martin.
Third: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Fourth: Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Elmer Cox.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. J. S. McElvay.

The Chef's Corner

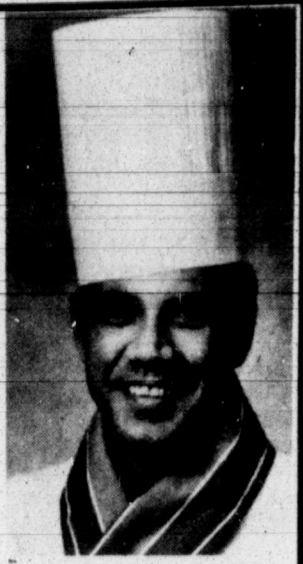
Chef Tim O'Harra from the Midland Hilton

Shares with us one of his favorite recipes.

SHORT RIBS AARON

4-6 Servings

- Saute 3 lbs. Beef Short Ribs in broiler until browned using 1/4 Cup Butter and 1 Tbsp. Vegetable Oil. Remove meat and saute 2 chopped onions.
- Return meat to pan and add 16 oz. Stewed Tomatoes, 8 oz. Tomato Sauce, 1 Cup Hearty Burgundy, 1 Tbsp. Whipped Cream, 2 tsp. Instant Coffee, 1 tsp. Sugar, 1 tsp. Salt and 1/2 tsp. Pepper.
- Cover and cook for 1 1/2 hours.
- Boil carrots (cut julienne) and 4 quartered potatoes in separate pots. When tender run under cold water.
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Add potatoes, carrots and 1 tsp. Cognac with other ingredients. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender.



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Navy Smooth
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ODESSA: WINWOOD MALL



Nancy Jill Gilliam



Shelli Darlene Kidwell



Bonnie Jane McDaniel



Mary Catherine Roe

Engagements

GILLIAM-BACHELOR

JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Gilliam of Junction announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jill, to Richard Bryant Batchelor of Baytown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Batchelor of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. July 12 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Gilliam, a teacher in the Midland Independent School District, was graduated from Texas Tech University at Lubbock with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Batchelor was graduated in 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and in 1979 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth with a master of religious education. He was Student Union director at Lee College and San Jacinto North.

CULTURAL BRIEFS

ITALIAN DRAWINGS
WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition which attempts to survey the evolution and achievements of Italian draftsmanship in the period 1780 to 1890 is on view at the National Gallery of Art through May 11.

Called "Italian Drawings 1780-1890," the exhibit "shows the evolution of Italian art during the turbulent century and at the same time illuminates the developing national consciousness."

KIDWELL-HUMMEL

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kidwell, Rt. 2, Box 124, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter Shelli Darlene Kidwell to William Cord Hummel, both of Midland.

Hummel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Hummel of Reno, Nev.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 6 p.m. April 19 at the First Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Webb School of California and the Colorado School of Mines.

McDANIEL-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. McDaniel, 1408 Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jane, to Jody Lee Johnson, 3406 Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Johnson, 3806 Roosevelt St.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. P. Gibbins and the late J. P. "Bum" Gibbins. Johnson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell of San Angelo.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. June 21 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Christian University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She is employed as a kindergarten teacher for Ector County Independent School District.

Johnson is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School and is employed as an electrician for Mid-West Electric Co.

ROE-HOLCOMB

MARLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Roe of Marlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine Roe of Houston, to John Clayton "Hack" Holcomb of Houston, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holcomb of Midland.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 14 at St. Timothy's United Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride-elect is a teacher at Humble High School in Humble. She is a graduate of Sam Houston State University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and of Southwest Texas State University. He is a coach at St. Thomas High School in Houston.

AREA NEWS


MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Margaret Whorton was honored with a going away bridge party when the Midkiff Bridge Club met in the home of Evelyn Melear.

Mrs. Whorton and her husband Allen, who is an employee for El Paso Natural Gas Products Co., will be moving to Monahan's next week.

She was presented with a gift from her fellow members.

Prize winners for the bridge game were Maydelle Jackson and Patricia Barrett, with Lou Midkiff and Estee Smith tying in the round of bingo.



Alyce Owen

Murray Hamburger
Athanassios Plus Glasgow
Priscilla of Boston
House of Bianchi
Galina-Bouquet
Sydney Bush
Ron LoYeca
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Copley News Service

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Some welfare programs discourage honest work. Our imports exceed our exports. Red tape runs business costs high to add to a product's cost. Unqualified people are hired, then more must be hired to do the work, resulting in low productivity.

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up, and costs again go sary. The beelzebub of that may be both im- inflation can be burst, if practical and unneces- you work at it.



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Cold remedies add up

Americans annually lay out a whopping \$552 million on over-the-counter remedies or prescription drugs aimed at relieving cold symptoms. Medical researchers say after a three-year study of 35,000 products, that none will keep you from catching a cold or shorten its normal course, which is usually two days to a week.

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\$4.99-\$7.99 fashion knit tops 3.99-6.39
\$8.99-\$9.99 skirts 7.19-7.99

Sale ends March 29

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A. \$14.99 Girls' Winnie-the-Pooh® T-strap vinyl patent-look upper. Black, white. 8½-3 11⁹⁹ pr.

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AT WIT'S END

License to walk

By ERMA BOMBECK

As a driver of a car, I feel I'm discriminated against. Every three years I must go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and take a test to determine whether or not I am fit to drive a car.

I must know my primary colors: red, yellow and green. I must be able to identify street signs, know who has the right of way, and what speeds are lawful.

Yet, year after year, pedestrians are turned loose on society with a pair of unlicensed feet and no idea of what is expected of them.

Bicycles, motorcycles, trucks, carts and vans... everything that occupies our roads has a license. But what about pedestrians? What are their rules? I'd like to see the following test given people who walk our streets and roads every day.

1. It is raining and you are carrying a sandwich back from the delicatessen to the office. Do you: (a) Cross in the crosswalk when the light is green; (b) Cross in the crosswalk, holding up a free hand to bring all traffic to a screeching halt as you pass by; (c) Pop out from behind a parked car in the middle of the block and scare the

driver half to death?

2. You are jogging on the wrong side of the street, down the middle of the road. When a driver blows his horn, do you: (a) See your error and go to the correct side of the street; (b) Ride the hood of his car and pretend nothing has happened; (c) Make an obscene gesture?

3. Body signals are important. When you open a car door on a busy street and swing your legs out into the traffic, are you saying: (a) My car door is insured; (b) Everybody change lanes and pray; (c) Short people are cute?

4. A pedestrian may not park: (a) In a traffic lane with her shopping cart while talking with a friend; (b) At a drive-in bank asking directions to the post office; (c) In front of a gasoline pump while talking to a biker; (d) In a driveway leading to a public parking lot; (e) On the freeway with your dog, "Killer."

5. It is a pedestrian violation if you walk: (a) While under the influence of liquor; (b) Recklessly through traffic that is moving; (c) Race another walker; (d) Against the lights.

And finally, a note to pedestrians. Don't pollute. If you must sweat, hitch a ride.

Engagements

FORD-WARD

Mrs. Dennis Ferrell of Midland and Raymond Ford of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gale Ford to James Alton Ward both of Midland.

Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Ward of Gould, Okla.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. April 5 at the Christian Life Center in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and attends Midland College. She is secretary of the Christian Life Center's Power and Light Co.

Ward graduate from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is vice president of the Christian Life Center's Power and Light Co., is involved in the missionary Royal Rangers at the center and is secretary-treasurer of the men's ministry there. He is employed as an accountant with Texaco Inc.

SWIHART-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Swihart, 3507 Baumann St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Timothy Eugene Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Johnson, 4318 Harvard Ave.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 3:30 p.m. June 7 in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Swihart is a graduate of Lee High School and she attended Midland College. She is employed by Petro-Pak of Midland.

Johnson was graduated from LHS and he also attended MC. His employer is TRW Reda Pump.

CRAVENS-TUNNELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Dee Cravens of No. 6 Bristol Court, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Kay Cravens of Midland to J. C. Tunnell of Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Tunnell, also of Grady.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 6:30 p.m. June 28 at the First Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America and the President's Cabinet. She is employed by the Midland Independent School District.

Tunnell is a 1976 graduate of Grady High School and is a farmer in Martin County.

MAUZY-CREGAR

AUSTIN — Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mauzy of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karan Renee, to Craig C. Cregar of Austin. He is the son of Robert Cregar of Hackettsown, N.J. and Mrs. Jean Cregar of Bedford.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 10 a.m. May 10 in Austin.

Miss Mauzy was graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a B.A. degree and a law degree from UT School of Law. She is an

attorney for Valero Energy. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Kent State University. He also earned a master's degree from UT-Austin. He is an independent surveyor in Austin.

Births increased in 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' population grew by almost 1.6 million persons in 1979 as the birth rate increased and the death rate declined, the National Center for Health Statistics reports.

Not only were there more women of child-bearing age last year, but more of them were having children, a report released today showed.

There were 3.5 million live births, 4 percent more than for 1978, and 1.9 million deaths, about 2.2 percent fewer than for the previous year.

For the fourth consecutive year, the number of marriages rose to the largest total ever recorded in this country. The 2.3 million marriages in 1979 were nearly double the 1.17 million divorces recorded.

Marriages declined between 1972 and 1976. But in 1979 the number of marriages was up about 3 percent from 1978, exceeding by about 26,000 the previous marriage peak of 2.29 million, recorded in 1946.

The NCHS, an agency in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, compiled the statistics using a U.S. population estimate of 219.9 million for 1979.

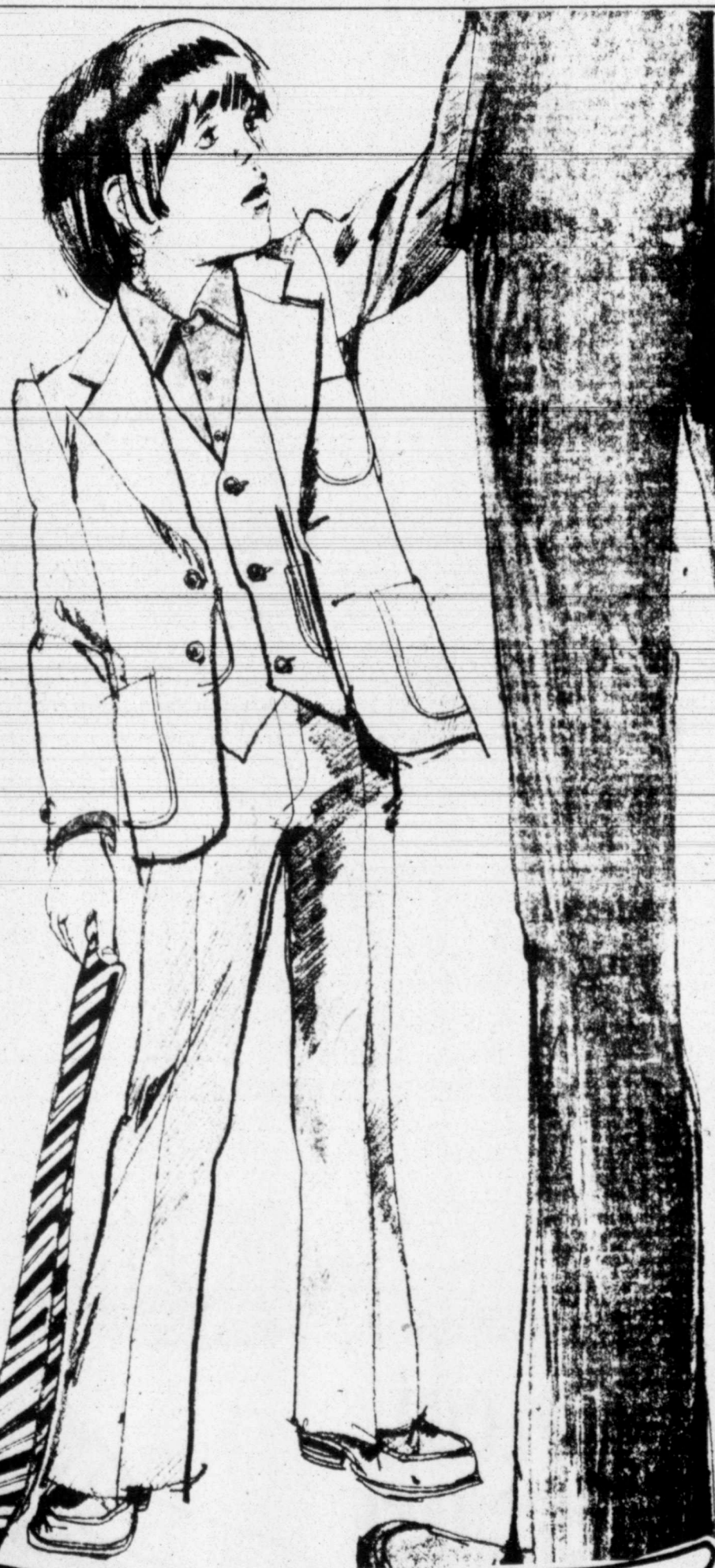
For 1979, the birth rate was 15.8 live births per 1,000 population. That translates to a fertility rate of 68 live births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44 years of age. The overall birth rate was up 3 percent from 1978 and the fertility rate was 2 percent higher.

The number of women of child-bearing age rose 2 percent between 1978 and 1979, and the Census Bureau projected an 8 percent increase in that female age group by 1985. Annual increases of less than 1 percent are anticipated in the number of women of child-bearing age between 1986 and 1990.

The rate of natural population increase — not counting immigration — was 7.1 persons per 1,000 in 1979 compared to 6.5 per 1,000 in 1978.

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He'll like the grown-up look and you'll like the selection we have in Boy's Suits and Separates. Sunday's best from Esskay, Casual Heir and Johnny Carson in two and three piece suits, sport coats and separate pants. In all of Spring's best colors. Sizes (4-20) Children's Department 2nd level.



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EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 6...



Dick Moore, center, president of Starr Gas Co.-Fidelity Oil Co., a Magnatex company, accepts the company's 20-year service award as a Shell Oil Co. jobber. Presenting the award is C. A. Lorenzen of Houston, right front, Shell district manager of com-

mercial sales, and W. G. Pannier of Houston, left front, senior commercial representative for Shell. At back are Glenn Reeves, left, Fidelity vice president — Finance, and Don Stull, operations manager.



Five employees of Starr Gas Co.-Fidelity Oil Co., a Magnatex Co. of Midland, recently were presented 20-year service awards. From left are Jim

Kiker, Don Stull, Helen White, Lonnie White and Phil Fouche.

Attorney General Mark White says Western states unfair with coal taxes

By SOLL SUSSMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two western states place an unfair burden on Texas consumers by levying "exorbitant" severance taxes on coal, Texas Attorney General Mark White said Friday.

"In the Houston area alone, electric ratepayers will pay one-half billion dollars (over 25 years) to the Montana treasury through fuel adjustment pass throughs," White testified before a House energy subcommittee considering a bill to restrict the taxes.

Montana levies a 30 percent tax on coal mined in the state while the severance tax in Wyoming is 17 percent.

The bill would put a 12.5 percent ceiling on coal severance taxes.

White said the high taxes also threaten the Texas economy where

industries will bear the brunt of a national effort to convert boilers to coal use.

"These costs alone are substantial, but when an exorbitant surcharge for the use of fuel is added, the result cannot help but be adverse to our economy," he said.

White is a steering committee member of the National Coal Consumers Alliance, formed by utilities to protest the increases in the western states' coal severance taxes.

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell appeared in Washington earlier this week to support the alliance's position.

Montana and Wyoming officials defend the taxes as necessary to offset the social and economic toll that rapidly increasing coal development has imposed on their states.

"Texas wants to use Wyoming coal but it doesn't want to pay a reason-

able price," Rep. Richard B. Cheney, R-Wyo., has said.

Texas congressmen among the sponsors of the House bill to restrict the taxes are Democrats Phil Gramm of College Station, Mickey Leland of Houston and J.J. Pickle of Austin and Republican Tom Loeffler of Hunt.

Gramm, appearing with White at a pre-hearing news conference, said severance taxes are justified to compensate for mineral production but the Montana and Wyoming taxes abuse the concept.

The congressman said the states are exploiting the national energy crisis for regional benefit in a "beggar thy neighbor" policy.

The taxes could cost energy consumers \$20 billion by the end of the century, Gramm said.

Texas places a 7.5 percent severance tax on natural gas and a 4.6 percent severance tax on oil.

DiBona says Americans let U.S. grow fat on foreign oil

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute says the irony of the nation's energy problems is the United States created the problems for itself.

"For many years, Americans thought easy times were good times," said Charles J. DiBona.

"And Americans clung to those easy times by letting the nation grow fat on foreign oil."

And, he added, some people in the energy business tried to tell Americans the appetite for imports was growing out of control.

"But it was hard getting anyone to listen," he said.

Price controls, he continued, meanwhile made U.S. oil cheaper than foreign oil.

"But, since foreign oil was available to fill out U.S. supplies, Americans didn't want to hear that the controls were pushing down U.S. oil production," DiBona said.

"Price controls made U.S. natural gas cheaper, too. But, since oil imports could also fill natural gas gaps, Americans didn't want to hear about removing gas controls either."

And, he added, more U.S. lands and waters, especially federal lands and waters, were being closed off to oil and gas explorers.

"But as long as oil imports were available, Americans didn't want to hear about opening more U.S. territory to the drill," he said.

"New environmental laws made it harder and harder to mine, move and burn coal. But as long as cleaner foreign oil could be shipped smoothly to the United States, Americans didn't want to hear about digging up or using more U.S. coal."

Further, DiBona said, no one was happy to see problems appear with nuclear power.

"But since utilities could use imported oil instead, people didn't want to hear about the need for keeping a nuclear program going while the problems were worked out," he said.

"People didn't want to hear, until last year's turmoil in the Middle East made them listen."

DiBona said foreign oil supplies are becoming more difficult to find.

"Except for Mexico, foreign producing nations are announcing plans to cut back, rather than increase, oil production in the future," he said.

"And all signs indicate the Persian Gulf area is becoming more, not less, volatile."

As the headlines from Iran and Afghanistan prove, he said, no one can tell today whether there will be problems six months from now.

"So it's absolutely impossible to count on anything definite happening one way or the other in 1981, or 1985, or 1988," DiBona said.

"Even if additional oil imports were available, the cost of additional imports would be staggering."

Even with stringent, effective and

sometimes painful conservation, he said, the nation will need a lot more energy by 1990.

DiBona said the United States "is dangerously perched on a knife's edge of energy supply now."

"No one wants to deliberately sharpen that edge in the next 10 years," he said. But that's what will happen if the United States doesn't produce more energy than projected, and soon."

The United States must, DiBona said, recover and find more oil and natural gas, mine and burn more coal, and work out a straightforward nuclear program.

"Replacing oil imports with U.S. energy won't be easy," he said.

"This nation has grown comfortable on foreign oil. By depending on foreign oil, America has postponed difficult choices about developing its own resources."

Committee fete planned

The Midland Wildcat Committee will host a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club of Midland honoring the officers of Exxon Co. U.S.A., Houston, and Larry Byrd of Midland, who will retire in the near future as the firm's division production manager in Midland.

Randall Meyer, president of the company, will head the contingent of Exxon officials who will be honored.

Accompanying him will be Fred Ackman, executive vice president; Roy Baze, Fred Dennstedt, John Loftis, Ed Robinson and Bill Slick, all senior vice presidents, and Don Langston, vice president — Exploration; Hal Siegel, vice president — Production; Charlie Roxburgh, production operations manager, and Steve Simon, executive assistant.

Carl Tucker, division exploration manager in Exxon's Midland office, also will be a guest of honor.

Robert L. Wood is chairman of the executive committee of the Midland Wildcat Committee.

SPE group sets meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall.

The speaker will be Paul L. Bansbach, production manager of oil treating products for Tretolite in St. Louis, Mo.

Bansbach is a graduate of St. Louis University with a degree in Chemistry. He started work in 1949 as a sales service engineer for Tretolite in East and West Texas.

He left the West Texas area to join the technical department in St. Louis. He currently is responsible for demulsifiers, corrosion inhibitors and other oil treating products.

His topic will be "Cold Treating of Oil Field Emulsions."

Geologists to hold meet

James A. Momper, geological research consultant for Amoco Production Co. in Houston, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the Midland Hilton.

The event will get underway at 11:30 a.m. Momper will discuss "Oil Expulsion — A Consequence of Oil Generation."

Momper is a Distinguished Lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Reservations should be made by contacting the West Texas Geological Society office in Midland.

Open house scheduled

TRW Reda Pump, Midland Branch, will hold an open house Saturday for its employees to mark the 50th anniversary of the firm which is the world's largest manufacturer of submersible electrical pumping systems.

The actual anniversary date was Tuesday.

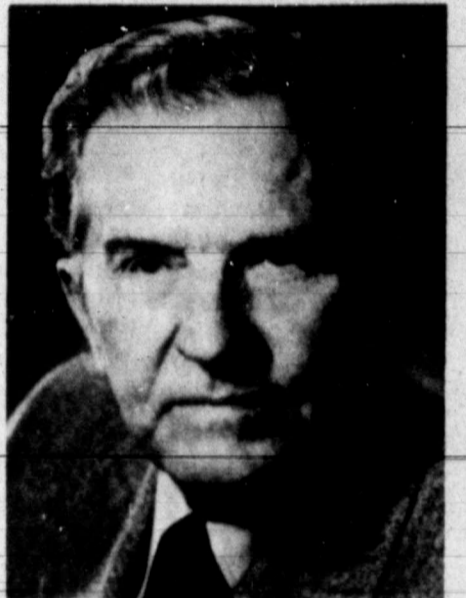
The company's first Midland installation was a storage yard in 1955. Seven years later, the company made the location into a repair branch, and in 1963 the plant's staff had grown to seven persons. Now, more than 100 employees work at the Midland facility.

TRW Reda Pump, a Division of TRW Inc., is headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla.

TRW Reda Pump has 10 key locations around the world, including the one in Midland and others at Marshall; Thermopolis, Wyo.; Long Beach, Calif.; Statesville, N.C.; Columbus, Ohio; Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Tripoli, Libya; Ras al Khaimah, United Arab Emirates, and Singapore.

The firm sells in every country in the world where oil is produced.

Reda's parent company, TRW Inc., is a world leader in automotive, space, electronics and energy markets.



H. E. "Eddie" Chiles

Eddie Chiles on program

H. E. "Eddie" Chiles, a former Midlander, will be the speaker for the joint meeting April 1 of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

The event will be at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with the social hour starting at 6 p.m.

Chiles is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Western Co. of North America. His topic will be "The American Dream: Has it Turned into a Nightmare?"

Two courses announced

Two more oil-industry related courses have been scheduled by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

"Oil and Gas Economics" is slated for March 31-April 2. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day in the PBGC Building.

The instructor will be Sloan J. Black, with Prentice and Records Enterprises, Inc., Lafayette, La.

The fee is \$275 which includes a note-taking outline. Registration is limited.

"Production Methods," taught by Joe Chastain of Midland, is slated from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Artificial Lift Efficiency School near Midland Air Terminal.

Topics to be discussed are flowing and pumping wells.

The registration fee is \$30.

Reed survey lists slight hike in rotary rig work

Three hundred and seventeen rotary rigs were making hole in the Permian Basin on the Friday activity survey conducted by Reed Rock Bit Co.

The previous count showed 214 rotary rigs drilling, and one year ago there were 217.

Lea County, N.M., was the leader among the West Texas and southeast New Mexico counties covered by the survey, with 45 going Friday, the same as the previous count.

Eddy County, another New Mexico county, was the second most active area with 30, an increase of four.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, was in third place overall with 28 rotary tables turning — five more than the previous count.

Other counties with 10 or more active rotary rigs included Reagan 14, Ward 12 and Winkler 10.

Fame hall deadline

Officials of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland said Saturday that persons have until April 10 to submit names for Hall of Fame consideration.

A special screening committee will begin study of the backgrounds of the new names, together with names brought up for reconsideration. Up to four persons will be elected to the Hall of Fame in the fall of this year.

Anyone wanting to propose a person consideration should contact the museum by telephoning 683-4403 and request guidelines that describe what information is needed.

Dickens	2	1
Ector	5	7
Eddy	30	26
Gaines	7	8
Garza	4	5
Glasscock	5	8
Hockley	9	9
Howard	8	10
Irion	3	5
Kent	2	1
Lamb	1	1
Lea	45	45
Loving	8	8
Lubbock	5	3x
Martin	5	5
Midland	3	2
Mitchell	2	2
Pecos	28	23
Reagan	14	13
Reeves	3	2
Roosevelt	4	4
Runnels	2	1
Schleicher	6	4
Scurry	7	4
Sterling	5	5
Sutton	3	2
Terrell	6	6
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	4	3
Upton	4	6
Val Verde	3	3
Ward	12	13
Winkler	10	10
Yoakum	6	8
Total	317	314

High gas prices aid inventory buildup

NEW YORK (AP) — Spiraling prices have continued to cut U.S. gasoline consumption and have helped push the nation's inventories of the fuel to record levels, the American Petroleum Institute says.

The industry organization said 6.64 million 42-gallon barrels of gasoline a day were delivered from oil company storage tanks in February, 8.6 percent behind levels of a year earlier.

It also said Thursday that U.S. gasoline inventories climbed to a record 277.9 million barrels in the week ended March 14, up from 273.2 million a week earlier and ahead of the old record of 275.7 million set in the week of March 3, 1978.

Gasoline production was 6.6 million barrels a day in the latest week, unchanged from a week before but 4.3 percent below levels of a year ago.

A gallon of regular leaded gasoline rose to about \$1.19 in February, the

industry publication Lundberg Letter reported, up from 70 cents a year before. Publisher Dan Lundberg predicted Thursday that prices will reach a minimum of \$1.88 by the end of the year.

Charles King, vice president of marketing for Standard Oil Company (Ohio), had an even gloomier forecast.

"We believe the prices will continue to rise faster than inflation during the next 20 years," King said. He and Lundberg spoke at an industry meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

The American Petroleum Institute report said "the substantial price increases that occurred since early last year would probably have resulted in an even greater decline," but unseasonably warm winter weather kept an unexpectedly large number of drivers on the roads.

The favorable weather and price increases helped reduce heating oil

use in February to 3.84 million barrels a day, 19.7 percent below levels of a year before.

In the week ended March 14, the API said inventories of distillates — used for heating and diesel fuels — totaled 179.3 million barrels, 50 percent more than the 119.3 million barrels on hand in the week a year ago and 2.6 percent below the previous week's supply of 184.2 million barrels.

Deliveries of all petroleum products fell 13.3 percent from a year ago to 18.8 million barrels a day in February, the API said.

World crude oil prices have doubled to about \$30 a barrel in the past year, and the API said U.S. crude oil imports are well below levels of even a month ago.

Imports fell to 4.8 million barrels a day in the latest week from 5.4 million a week before and from 6.1 million in February, the organization said.



Judy Wornat, a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and a graduate of Midland High School, demonstrates an interactive computer graphics terminal on campus to John J. Redfern Jr., president of Flag-Red-

fern Oil Co., Midland, and a graduate and trustee of RPI. Ms. Wornat is active in the RPI Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and plans graduate studies in Environmental Engineering.

126 oil, gas openers completed

AUSTIN—Texas operators reported 90 gas and 36 oil discoveries during the March 1-15 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced. In the year-earlier period, 88 gas and 22 oil discoveries were filed with the state's regulatory agency. Through the first 2 1/2 months of 1980, operators have reported 321 gas and 169 oil discoveries, against 333 gas and 90 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the 2 1/2 months of 1980 total 2,412 oil and 1,239 gas, against 1,581 oil and 1,264 gas completions in the same period last year. Gas discoveries in the first half of March included 39 deep South Texas, 16 in the Refugio area, 10 in Southeast Texas, seven in North Texas, six in West Central Texas, four in the Panhandle, three in the San Antonio area, two each in East Texas and the San Angelo area, and one in East Central Texas. Oil discoveries included seven each in deep South Texas and North Texas, five each in Southeast Texas and West Central Texas, four in the San Antonio area, three each in the Refugio and San Angelo areas, and two in the Midland area. In the March 1-15 period, operators reported 138 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,135 in the first half of March compared with 798 in the same period 1979.

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A sample of the 10,000 "Shell Answer Books" presented to Midland College by Shell Oil Co. is examined by Walter T. Weller, left, division operations manager in the firm's Mid-Continent Division, and Dr. Don Hunt, Midland College's vice president of academic studies. The books were given to the college for use by its Traffic Safety Office for educational purposes.

Shortage not likely

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Council predicts there will be no gasoline shortages in the state this summer. Milton Holloway's forecast echoed that of several oil company executives at the Texas Railroad Commission's "state of the industry" hearing on Wednesday. Last summer, Holloway predicted summer shortages through 1981. But he said Friday, "I think the outlook is considerably improved. All the reports we get are that inventories are up, much greater than last year — roughly what they were in 1978. My own guess is that with the continued rise in the gasoline price, which we expect to continue throughout the year, driving will remain down and consumption will remain below 1978 levels." Last summer, Gov. Bill Clements dealt with gasoline lines in major cities by establishing an odd-even rationing system.

Adobe record set

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland announced record revenues and earnings for 1979. Net income after tax was up 66 percent to a record \$11,724,000 compared to \$7,082,000 (restated) in 1978. Earnings per share for 1979 were \$1.60 based on 7,330,000 weighted average common equivalent shares outstanding. In 1978, per share earnings were \$1 (restated), with 7,080,000 shares outstanding. Revenues in 1979 increased 32 percent to \$92,396,000. Working capital provided by operations last year was a record \$24,726,000. Earnings for the 1979 fourth quarter were \$3,506,000 or 48 cents per share compared with \$1,231,000 and 17 cents (restated) for the like 1978 quarter. Proven domestic reserves at year-end 1979 were estimated to be 45.5 million equivalent barrels of oil and a minimum of 20 million tons of mineable coal. Reserves a year earlier were 44.5 million equivalent barrels of oil and 17.7 million tons of coal. Components of the 45.5 million equivalent barrels of oil reserves were 13.2 million barrels of oil, 156.7 billion cubic feet of gas and 9.9 million barrels of natural gas liquids.

Baltimore Canyon work spurs boundary dispute

By SANDRA SUGAWARA States News Service Washington, D.C. — Offshore drilling activities in the Baltimore Canyon have touched off a boundary dispute among the Middle Atlantic states. Although the federal government legally owns the outer continental shelf, the states can lay claim to parts of the shelf for the purpose of receiving federal funds to alleviate the financial burdens caused by offshore drilling. The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) plans to distribute \$29 million in energy impact funds this year. The Middle Atlantic states were told by the NOAA in November within what areas their seaward boundaries must be established and were asked to negotiate the final lines among themselves. But according to agency officials, the states failed and the federal government plans to resolve the dispute after April 8. The agency must wait until next month because of a suit brought by Delaware, which wants a copy of a consultant's report on which NOAA's decision will largely be based. NOAA has refused to release the report. The case is scheduled to be heard March 27. New Jersey was informed this past week that it will get at least \$1.2 million this year to help it cope with offshore drilling activities. "If the state gets the maximum boundaries it has requested, it would get an additional \$340,000 in energy impact funds," said Raymond Boileau, Atlantic coastal zone manager for NOAA. New York, Delaware,

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Permian Basin Briefs

Roger D. David has joined Monsanto Co. as a geologist in the Southwestern Region office in Midland.



David

He earned his B.S. degree at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. He formerly was with Bridwell Oil Company in Abilene.

David is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Perry Gas Companies, Inc., of Odessa recently announced the promotion of Pat Tidwell, formerly manager of employee relations, to assistant vice president — Public Relations.



Tidwell

She also will serve on the board of directors of Perry Gas Transmission, Inc., a Perry subsidiary.

Ms. Tidwell is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration and the American Society for Training and Development. She holds a bachelor's degree from California State University.

Russell J. Ramsland, with Barnes Exploration Co. in Midland, has been named to the executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America for 1980, and Robert A. Dean of Remuda Oil & Gas in Midland has been named a Texas Permian vice president of the association.

In addition, the following Midland board of directors for Midland Petroleum Co. were elected: Malcolm D. Abel, Robert P. Bailey, Spencer Beal, E. H. Blackaker, Ted Collins Jr., Earle M. Craig Jr., A. W. Dillard Jr., Arthur H. Dinsmore, Richard Donnelly.

And, J. M. Fullinwider, Eugene Greenwood, Francis Y. Grubb, Joel T. May, Kamal, John J. Redfern Jr., Cyril Wagner Jr., B. Oliver Wood and Robert L. Wood.

Justin Botiger has joined The Orloff Corp. as a design engineer for the company's Midland Division, civil-structural engineering group, reports E. M. Fuester, Midland Division engineering vice president.



Botiger

Botiger has four years of structural experience in his new position. He is responsible for execution of civil-structural design activities.

He received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Louisiana State University in 1976. Following graduation, he was employed with the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development as a civil engineer responsible for designing bridges.

A retirement luncheon was held recently at the Andrews Country Club

honoring Godfrey J. Cadra, a senior petroleum engineer, he completed more than 22 years of service with Amoco Production Co.



Cadra

A native of Shamrock, Cadra was graduated from Texas Tech University. He moved to the Andrews district in 1970. He began his career in 1947 with Standard Oil & Gas Co., now Amoco.

He has served as an engineer at Brownfield, Levelland, Fort Worth, Iraan and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadra reside in Midland.

George Love III has joined the West Texas Division engineering staff of Moran Exploration, Inc., as senior production engineer in Midland.



Love

Reporting to Dale Sorenson, division engineer, he has various staff drilling and production engineering responsibilities.

He is a graduate of North Carolina State University with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. He previously was associated with Texaco Inc. and Texas American Oil Co. in the Permian Basin.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Tidewater, Inc., of New Orleans, La., announced that Jack Evans has joined the Midland staff as drilling manager.



Evans

Evans worked 22 years with Warren Petroleum and Gulf Oil Corp., holding various positions in engineering and drilling and production management.

Prior to joining Hilliard, he was operations manager for OGE Engineering. He holds a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University.

Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa, Okla., and Perry Gas Companies, Inc., of Odessa, announced they have signed a letter of intent for an exchange of Parker shares for those of Perry.

Under the proposed agreement, Perry's shareholders would receive 3/4 of a share of Parker's common stock for each share of Perry common stock. Approximately 1,361,392 shares of Parker would be issued in exchange for the Perry stock Parker has 12,892,854 shares outstanding.

Trustees of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame last week honored museum volunteer workers at a reception.

The annual event was held at the museum, with members of the Santa Rita Club and their spouses or guests as the honorees.

Mrs. Donald Troy of Midland was presented a pin in recognition of her more than 500 hours of volunteer work with the museum.

Amoco plans 50-mile line

CHICAGO — Amoco Pipeline Co. announced that, subject to obtaining the necessary permits, it will build a 50-mile crude gathering pipeline in northwest North Dakota to supplement its existing gathering system and to accommodate the increase amount of oil being produced in the area.

"Without the pipeline," said Howard Parker, president of Amoco Pipeline, "the crude oil from fields in that area would have to be trucked out, or it would have to remain in the ground."

"Neither option is desirable at a time when the nation needs to increase production," Parker said.

Crude oil for this new gathering line will be pumped from a cluster of four fields — Tree Top, Big Stick, Four Eyes, and Elkhorn Ranch — and others that may be discovered by the active drilling in the area. The new pipeline will have an initial capacity of 40,000 barrels per day.

Parker said the common carrier pipeline will cost \$6 million and should be operational by early fall of 1980.

Schwartz seeks help

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.E. Schwartz asked Gov. Bill Clements on Friday to join in a request to extend the deadline for Texas to obtain a deepwater port license.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, said he knew the Deepwater Port Authority wanted an extension, and he added: "The extension requested should at least extend into the legislative session in order for the Legislature to preserve any options which we believe are necessary for Texas."

Consortium organized

AUSTIN — Coal — especially lignite — has become a major source of energy in Texas. Experts say its importance will continue to grow.

In recognition of that increasing prominence, a Texas University coal research consortium has been established and chartered. The founding members are The University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, University of Houston and Texas Tech University.

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council will participate as a non-research member and has allocated \$200,000 in research funding.

UT-Austin will serve as the lead institution, with administration of the consortium through the university's Bureau of Economic Geology.

MGF reports '79 earnings

R.O. "Jack" Major, president and chief executive officer of Midland-based MGF Oil Corp., announced the firm's year-end 1979 financial and operational results.

Revenues in 1979 increased 25 percent to \$47,923,000 from \$40,942,000 in 1978, due mainly to a doubling in oil and gas revenues to \$6,158,000 in 1979 from \$4,016,000 in 1978. Contract drilling revenues last year were \$36,437,000 compared to \$34,024,000 in 1978, Major said.

Net earnings decreased to \$1,501,000 in 1979, 42 cents per primary share, from \$3,975,000 in 1978, \$1.36 per primary share.

Net earnings per share in 1979 was 43 cents, down from \$1.37 in 1978.

Major said the decrease in net earnings was due primarily to the decline in earnings from contract drilling operations in 1979.

For the three months ended Dec. 31, net earnings were \$775,000 or 20 cents per primary share, or revenues of \$14,665,000 compared to \$758,000 or 22 cents per primary share on revenues of \$11,038,000 for the same 1978 period.

MGF's oil reserves increased 67 percent in 1979 to approximately 2 million barrels from 1.2 million barrels, while gas reserves increased 345 percent to 26.2 billion cubic feet from 10.7 cubic feet at the end of 1978.

More cars, less gasoline

CHICAGO, Ill. — American motorists in 1980 will own more passenger cars than in 1978, drive them more miles, yet use significantly less total gasoline, the chief economist of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said.

"Gasoline demand for automobiles is expected to drop from the peak of 3.4 million barrels per day in 1978 to only four million barrels per day in 1980," Theodore K. Eck said.

As an example, he noted that the 1980 new cars use only about half as much gasoline per mile as the new cars in 1974.

Primarily because of the drop in gasoline demand, Eck predicted that U.S. oil consumption in 2000 would be 10 to 15 percent less than in 1978.

He forecasted moderate gains in the nation's use of coal, nuclear, and hydroelectric power to meet the increasing demand for energy.

"For the long range, the U.S. can reduce its dependence on insecure sources of oil supplies to an acceptable level if it permits market forces to operate in domestic energy markets," he said.

"The Standard economist said by 2000 the U.S. could cut its oil imports to 3 to 4 million barrels per day — none from the Eastern Hemisphere — given a solid commitment to developing do-

estic oil and natural gas resources."

Current relatively high inventory levels of crude oil and refined products should provide little comfort to consumers, Eck said.

"These inventories would be drawn down quite rapidly in case of another Iran-type supply disruption."

"The possibility that we will lose some supplies induces companies to continue to build inventories," he said. "We have a seeming short-term surplus and a serious potential shortage, both at the same time."

Supply outlooks are complicated, he added, by the political uncertainties in the Middle East.

"The oil-rich Persian Gulf area is surrounded by political hot spots," Eck noted. "The intentions of the Soviets are not at all clear. And the internal instability of many Middle East countries is a serious cause for concern."

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New Capitol march set

SEMINOLE, Okla. — Plans have been announced for a second march on Washington, D.C., by independent oil workers and royalty owners to protest the "windfall profits" tax.

"There is every indication the 500 headbattered oil people made a worthwhile impression on Washington by its recent trip to Washington," Bud Stewart, executive director of the Seminole-based Energy Consumers and Producers Association, said.

The recent march was co-sponsored by ECPA and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association which is headquartered in Midland, Tex.

"We plan to be in Washington Wednesday through Friday to urge the Senate to reaffirm its previous vote to exempt small oil producers and royalty owners from the tax. It is utterly ridiculous to tax the very segment of the oil industry which drills 90 percent of the exploratory wells and finds 75 percent of the new oil in the U.S.," Stewart said.

He added that it is "equally ridiculous to tax royalty owners at the same rate as the interna-

tional companies like Texaco, Gulf and Exxon."

Last week the House failed to grant an independent exemption from the tax by a vote of 227 to 185. The Senate is scheduled to take up the tax bill with voting to come up this week.

"Based upon early predictions of the House vote, I believe our march on the Capitol turned several votes around on the tax issue. We have already considered the Senate our best shot and we have high hopes another show of force will have its effect on wavering Senator," Stewart said.

He pointed out that last year the Senate voted 53 to 41 to grant an independent exemption and "we hope to achieve the same results this week."

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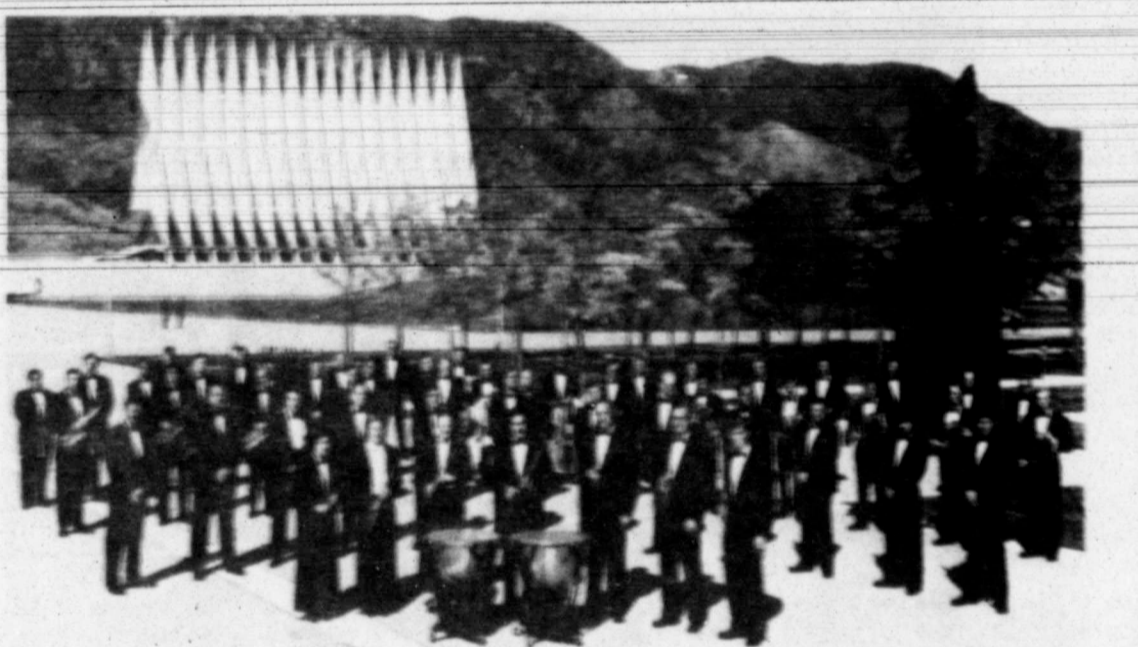
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Gov. Bill Clements, seated, officially proclaims April 1-7 as Texas Business & Industry Week with the signing of the Governor's Proclamation. At left is Don Vaughn of Dallas, public relations chairman for the Texas Association of Business which sponsors the event. At right is John Warner of Tyler, TAB's state vice chairman.

Predictions on gold prices grow more cautious lately

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Some analysts were saying last January that gold prices were headed to \$1,000 an ounce. But their predictions have become more cautious lately.

In January, gold prices skyrocketed to a peak of \$875 a troy ounce. Since then, the price plunged. It fell below \$500 an ounce this past week, the lowest price for gold this year, before

than most investments, has tended to act as a refuge for investors in times when they are worried about the economic or political stability. It also has been treated as a refuge from inflation by those who gambled that the price of gold would rise faster than inflation.

If one assumes that based on supply and real demand — such as gold buying by jewelers — that the fundamental price of gold is \$300 an ounce, "anything above that is probably politics," said Sharon.

That's partly the reason no one expected last year's startling rise in gold prices. No one could foresee the Iranian hostage situation or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the apparent flight into gold by Middle Easterners worried about finding a safe haven for their wealth.

Looking ahead to this year carries equal uncertainties. But in coming up with price projections, analysts suggest some possibilities.

If the United States goes into a severe recession and the rate of inflation falls, the price of gold may also fall. The worth of gold, as an inflation hedge, will be less. Industrial demand from jewelers and other may be down.

If, however, inflation continues to be a problem or surges as the U.S. comes out of a recession, gold prices could climb again.

There are other caveats. And many of those pertain to international events. Nichols, who tends to believe international events will sway prices more than U.S. economic developments, says "where the price of gold goes from here remains as uncertain as the Middle Eastern prospects."

Another flareup in the oil-rich region could send prices higher. Barring that, he figures gold prices will drop.

"The gold market is not a perpetual motion machine that can keep going up indefinitely...when people don't see the price going up and begin to sense a slide, they lose confidence."

In other business developments this past week:

—Business borrowing costs took another upward climb as several major banks raised their prime lending rates to a record 19 percent. Major banks have boosted their commercial-industrial lending rates five times this month amid Federal Reserve Board efforts to make credit harder to obtain in order to cool 18 percent-a-year inflation.

—Consumer credit restrictions, outlined in President Carter's March 14 inflation speech, led some major banks, retailers and other consumer lenders to tighten restrictions on new credit applicants and in some cases to impose annual fees or reduce the amount a credit card holder can charge or borrow.

BUSINESS

recovering a bit at the end of the week.

"I wish I had foreseen the degree of decline," lamented James Sinclair, an investment advisor at a precious metals firm which bears his name.

Still, he and others did warn that the amazing climb of gold last January — when it jumped from around \$650 to above \$850 in a matter of days — was brought on by international events that had little to do with economic fundamentals and a lot to do with panic.

The Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan coupled with continued hostilities between the United States and Iran set off a surge of buying keyed to a war psychology and fears of a confrontation between the superpowers.

While neither crisis is resolved, neither has suffered a major escalation. Gold trading on major bullion markets is less frenzied now. Sinclair and some others argue that the markets' focus has changed from worries about international crises to domestic economics.

Actions by the Federal Reserve and President Carter's recently announced anti-inflation plan have taken some of the glitter off of gold. Interest rates running at record highs in the United States and elsewhere, are drawing some funds out of gold and into interest-bearing investments.

"The cost of buying and holding gold is very high when compared with the rate of return on Treasury bills, which are risk-free," said Andre Sharon of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc. Treasury bills have been carrying interest rates of about 15 percent recently.

Then too, analysts say some investors decided to sell gold as the price wavered to assure themselves of a good profit and get into less risky investments. Gold was selling for about \$225 an ounce at the beginning of 1979.

Where the price of gold goes from here — it was trading around \$530 an ounce in London on Friday — is largely a matter of political guesswork.

Jeffrey Nichols of Argus Research says that if the world political situation remains stable, he wouldn't be surprised to see gold drop to \$300 or \$400 an ounce. Sinclair sees gold trading in a range of the high \$400s to high \$500s for a few weeks then climbing back to \$625 to \$675 an ounce.

Sharon sees a near-term dip to perhaps \$350 but doesn't discount gold "approaching \$1,000 again" in the next year or year and a half.

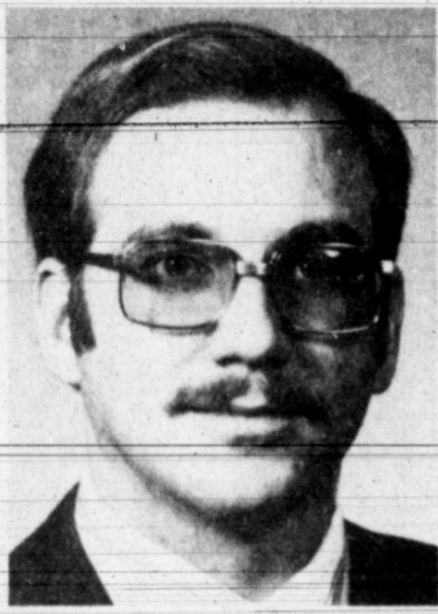
But as Sharon notes "the numbers have no meaning," in a market subject to wide price swings based on psychology and politics. Gold, more

PB builders meet Tuesday

The Permian Basin Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Midland.

Robert D. Hampton, assistant special agent in charge of the El Paso office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the speaker. His address will be on the Hobbs Act and matters relating to stolen equipment in the construction industry.

Associated Builders and Contractors is a non-profit organization, with its membership composed of contractors, sub-contractors, suppliers, and associates from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene.



W. H. Marble



Kent Sloan

3 seminars scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer three seminars this week, all to be taught by Jay Terry, vice president of The Resource Corp., a training and consulting firm.

The seminars will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland.

"Selecting Employees" will be held Tuesday. The course will give a comprehensive plan of action for seeking, interviewing, hiring new employees, making the job offer and following through with employee orientation.

Fee for the course is \$125.

"Discipline and Development of Employees" will be Wednesday. The fee is \$125.

"The Professional Secretary" is scheduled Thursday. The fee is \$75.

Meeting set

The annual meeting of the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the conference room of the chamber of commerce office, 109 N. Main St.

Commercial Bank adds two officers to its staff

Two officers recently were added to the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. staff in Midland, reports Robert D. Southerland, president and chief executive officer.

Kent Sloan was elected vice president and manager of the Installment Loan Department, and W. H. "Bill" Marble was elected assistant vice president and petroleum engineer.

Sloan returns to Commercial Bank after serving in a similar capacity for another Midland bank for several months.

He previously had worked more than 20 years at Commercial Bank, where he began his career following high school graduation.

Sloan worked in various operations assignments before being elected an installment loan officer in 1966.

A native of Plainview, Sloan was graduated from Midland High School and completed the Southwest Graduate School of Banking program at Southern Methodist University. He

has completed a number of courses offered through the American Institute of Banking.

He is a past president of the Village Kiwanis and the Midland Softball Association and served as a director of the Alamo YMCA. He currently serves on the City of Midland Parks & Recreation Commission.

Marble's assignment is to perform reserve estimates on oil and gas properties pledged as collateral to the bank, and to organize an oil and gas department.

A native of Holden, Mass., Marble was graduated from New Mexico Tech at Socorro, N.M., with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

Following graduation, he joined Schlumberger Well Services at Hobbs, N.M., as an engineer. He worked for Schlumberger in Midland and joined Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. in 1976.

In March 1979, Marble established an independent consulting practice, dealing in oil and gas properties.

Wall Street unenthusiastic to inflation proposals

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the week it has had to study the Carter administration's new anti-inflation proposals, Wall Street's response has been unenthusiastic at best.

The stock market closed Friday with its sixth consecutive weekly loss, putting the Dow Jones industrial average at its lowest level in nearly two years.

The bond market and the dollar showed some gains early in the week, but then they also turned downward.

Many analysts in the financial community, meanwhile, complained that the Carter package might exacerbate an already developing recession without bringing much near-term progress against inflation.

Of course, it's a normal state of affairs for the financial community to grumble whenever it looks in Washington's direction.

"Apparently whatever President Carter does, Wall Street just doesn't like it," observed Alan C. Poole at Laidlaw, Adams & Peck.

The initial reaction to Carter's plan for tightening consumer credit and other measures was received much more favorably abroad, he noted.

Actually, the response of analysts in this country wasn't uniformly critical.

"The new inflation program announced by the administration and Federal Reserve, while of little help in limiting the current wage-price spiral, represents a good beginning in the long-run battle against inflation," wrote Allen Sinai at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"The promise is that some tangible measures other than tight money are being taken for the first time in this episode of accelerating inflation, with commitments to a longer-run program of fiscal restraint...."

"The potential is for eventual reductions in the virulent U.S. inflation in the 1980s if the administration, Congress, and Federal Reserve hold fast to a balanced program that stresses fiscal restraint, moderate growth in the monetary aggregates, and policies to shift consumer spending lower."

Many Wall Streeters remain skeptical, however, that the government will stick with such policies, particularly if an economic slowdown begins to increase political pressure for stimulation of the economy.

That there will be such a slowdown has become close to a standard assumption among analysts in the past few weeks. And stock-market investors seem to agree.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 26.54 to 785.15

in the past week, now shows a loss of more than 118 points, or more than 12 percent, from its mid-February high of 903.84.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index off 1.83 at 58.24, and the American Stock Exchange

market value index down 9.25 at 252.78.

Big Board volume averaged 37.14 million shares a day, against 38.27 million the week before.

Most Wall Streeters agreed that the only element of Carter's package likely to have an im-

act in the near future was the move to discourage consumer borrowing and spending.

If borrowing demand does slacken and a recession does develop, most observers agree that eventually it could produce the long-awaited peak in interest rates.

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Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock issues.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The 'roadmap' is drawn

A motorist who embarks on a trip to an unfamiliar destination without a roadmap runs the risk of getting lost.

With that thought in mind, about 100 Midlanders went to San Antonio last weekend to make plans for the city's growth and development during the decade of the '80s.

What they returned with was a basic outline for the city during this decade. The plan still must be presented to the city's residents in its entirety, expanded on, tightened, hashed and reshaped.

But when the Objectives for the '80s are finalized, Midland will have its blueprint and be prepared to proceed boldly through the coming years.

Back in 1967 a group of Midlanders formulated the first list of objectives for the Tall City. At that time Midland had only 68,000 residents and a vast amount of potential.

Most of the objectives set by that first group and the city's residents are now realities — the fruition of Midland's citizens' dreams and sweat.

When the participants in the San Antonio retreat last weekend left Midland, their goal was to not only make plans to maintain the high quality of life here, but also to improve that quality of life.

Midland is a good place in which

to live and work already. It has much to offer its residents. But that doesn't mean the city can't be improved.

Included in the outline prepared by the retreat participants are all types of goals for Midland during the decade of the '80s — business and industrial development, housing, culture and the arts, recreation, education and religion.

The participants are to be commended for their "brain work" during the retreat. They have taken the initial step.

Their efforts deserve the appreciation of all Midlanders. The city's residents will have the opportunity in coming weeks to react to the proposals, to further define and refine the objectives that have been established for this city during the next several years.

The input of the citizens is needed and will be appreciated. They should have a say in determining the future direction of this city.

And before long Midland will have drawn its own roadmap, the essential first step of any trip.

Then will come the all important follow-through. That step may take years, but with our goal in mind and our roadmap in hand we can bring each of the objectives established to fruition.

In the process we will make Midland a better place in which to live for all its residents.

IT'S CALLED CORONARY PULMONARY RESUSCITATION



Contributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

'Pain and discipline' may help the economy

WASHINGTON — President Carter has said that if we're going to lick inflation it's going to require "pain" and "discipline." These words are usually used when discussing sado-masochism.

I'm not into pain and discipline myself, but if it will help lick inflation, I'll go along with it. The problem, as I see it, is that President Carter has been such a successful President that none of us knows what pain and discipline are any more.

What the President and his economic advisers were counting on was a recession to cool off the economy. They even predicted one this winter, but it never happened. Nobody can explain why.

I met a man on the street the other day and he asked me, "Do you think there will be a recession today?"

"I don't know. The economic forecasters predicted one. It's supposed to come down from Canada with a cold mass of air."

"I frankly think it's too warm for a recession."

"I believe you're right. I'm sorry I wore my rubbers. You can't trust the forecasters any more. There was supposed to be a major recession last fall, and there wasn't a dark cloud in the sky."

"They've raised the prime interest



Art Buchwald

rates again. That could cause a recession. "It hasn't so far. A month ago the forecasters said there were storm warnings on the horizon and everyone should stay home. But instead they all went out and stocked up on goods in case the recession ever came."

"Well, I don't know how long the country can stand this heat wave. A little recession would be a relief."

"There's no such thing as a little recession. You start seeding clouds with unemployment and economic gloom, and you can get one helluva hurricane."

"What do we do? We can't go on this way."

"Carter wants to try pain and discipline."

"You've got to be kidding. What kind of pain?"

"He didn't say. But he wants to cut off our credit so we don't spend so much money."

"If I don't buy anything, won't that mean that somebody is going to be out of work?"

"That's what he means by pain."

"I don't like to see anyone get hurt, but better that person than me."

"If he's out of work he won't be able to buy anything from you."

"I don't know if I could take that. I have a low pain threshold."

"That's where the discipline comes in. You're going to have to do without."

"Do without what?"

"He didn't say what. But if you don't do without it, you're going to have to pay more for it. The more you pay, the more painful it will be until you cry 'uncle.'"

"And then if I cry 'uncle'?"

"We'll have the recession everyone says we need."

"What happens if we all accept the pain and discipline and things don't get better but worse?"

"Then we'll try something else."

"Like what?"

"I don't know. Carter's the one suggesting P and D, not me."

"When can I expect my first whipping?"

"It won't be for a while. Carter can't start beating anybody until Congress gives him permission."

"He might not be President by then. Do you think Reagan is into pain and discipline?"

"I don't think so now. But then again when a person becomes President something happens to him, and he starts trying kinky ideas in economics that he never thought of before."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND U.S. backing wrong horse in Latin America

WASHINGTON — The bankruptcy of U.S. foreign policy in Central America was demonstrated dramatically last year by the ouster of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in a popular revolution supported by peasants and businessmen alike.



Jack Anderson

The corrupt, repressive Somoza dynasty was installed and kept in power by the United States, its excesses justified as a necessary evil to keep communism at bay in that vital area.

But the long-suffering people of Central America are less fearful of the Red Menace than they are resentful of the succession of tinhorn military dictators who have been grinding them down for generations.

Instead, the president from Georgia seems determined to add still another sorry chapter to the chronicle of Yankee imperialism in Central America.

In secret meetings with the Pentagon's emissary, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer, the Honduran military junta was told specifically that it is expected to assume Somoza's role in the volatile region — to become a bulwark of anti-communism against the pressures of popular revolt.

Sam if the military regime achieves legitimacy in next month's elections, so the Hondurans were promised.

Unfortunately, that legitimacy will be cosmetic at best. All the evidence indicates that the elections will be a complete sham. The military-backed National Party is the pre-ordained winner.

Nine months ago, my associate Bob Sherman traveled throughout Honduras, interviewing business leaders, politicians, students, workers and religious leaders to assess the chances for democratic change.

Although younger members of the

Honduran army's 900-man officers corps have petitioned the junta to take more moderate positions on agrarian reform, the judicial system and human rights, the general view is that Honduras will swing to the right after the rigged elections next month.

The junta is already laying plans to tighten its control over the country. One secret internal memorandum discusses ways to get rid of dissenters, including the time-honored practice of shipping "unreliable" officers to distant diplomatic posts.

And the junta's chief, Brig. Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia, may become the National Party's candidate for president. Certainly he is acting like a candidate, milking his recent meeting with Jimmy Carter at the White House for all the prestige and propaganda he can.

The Carter administration, re-buffed embarrassingly in Nicaragua and unable to influence events effectively in Guatemala and El Salvador, has seized upon Honduras as the opportunity for a show of strength. The administration is planning to give the 15,000-man Honduran army \$500,000 in training funds, with an anticipated \$5 million in aid and equipment next year.

Military aid is the last thing Honduras needs. Its air force is considered to be the best in Central America, its officers are already highly trained, and the guerrillas have been ineffective in the country.

The big question, of course, is why the Carter administration feels the need for another Somoza. The last-ditch U.S. defense of the hated Nicaraguan tyrant won us no friends among the people of Latin America.

Time was when the United States was the symbol of hope for the oppressed peasants of South and Central America, living proof that revolution didn't have to end in corruption and military dictatorship.

But in recent years, as the United States propped up one tinhorn general after another, the oppressed people of Latin America have turned to another symbol of hope — Fidel Castro's Cuba. It's a false hope, but they have no way of knowing that.

The Nicaraguans proved the danger of a U.S. policy that relies on support of military dictators in a time when revolution is stirring throughout Latin America. But Jimmy Carter and the cosmic thinkers around him remain strangely unconvinced. Once again, Uncle Sam is backing the wrong horse.

BIBLE VERSE

If a brother or sister be naked and lack of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Go in peace, be ye warmed and filled; and yet ye give them not the things needful to the body, what doth it profit? Jas. 2:15, 16

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, March 23, the 83rd day of 1980. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 23, 1966, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Arthur Ramsey, met with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. It was the first official meeting between the heads of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches in more than four centuries.

On this date: In 1848, the first organized band of settlers landed at Dunedin, New Zealand.

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers until April, 1937.

In 1973, Israel disclosed that millions of dollars worth of Egyptian property and equipment in the Sinai Desert was looted by Israelis after the 1967 war.

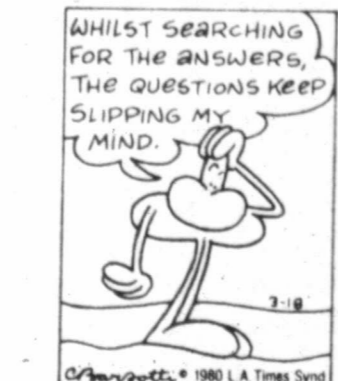
Ten years ago, Maj. Gen. William Knowlton succeeded Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster as head of the West Point military academy. Koster had asked for re-assignment after he was accused of suppressing information about My Lai, where Vietnamese villagers allegedly were massacred.

Five years ago, the North Vietnamese engulfed Thua Thien province in their march toward Saigon.

Last year, at least 68 policemen were hurt and 30 people were arrested during rioting in Paris by steelworkers upset over industry cutbacks.

Today's Birthdays: Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 33. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson is 42. Philosopher Erich Fromm is 80.

BROADSIDES



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NICK THIMMESCH

What qualities should an American president have?

WASHINGTON — This is probably the wrong moment to stand back from the political fray and deliberate over what qualities a good American President should have. After all, the middle of a tumultuous primary season is no time to seek greatness. But, being of contrary nature, I will try.



Nick Thimmesch

The first quality coming to mind is that of having an authentic love of country. This means that the good President must know the strengths and beauties of America as well as the warts and shortcomings, and still love the place.

He or she (but that's some time off) must deeply understand how diverse a people we really are, by nationality, religion and race, and yet, together, are accustomed to liberty to the point of indulgence at times. Despite the current greed and expediency in our lives, there is still a pride in our traditions and the Flag. A good President must comprehend that.

Moreover, he must be mindful that, despite the jet age, we feel that we are a continental people, inclined to let the world go its own way, only we can't, because the world's upon us now. Being a continental people, bordered by a like people on the north and to the south by Latins we haven't paid enough heed to, we are not cosmopolitan like Europeans. We regularly display a psychological isolationism. In this, we are like the landlocked Soviets, or maybe even the Australians.

The good President must know history and always have a sense of it. He must realize that history is often old wine in new bottles and not be tyrannical

nized by contemporary imperatives. History is peopled with adventurous rogues and villains as well as purposeful, temperate leaders, and sometimes the right course is the unpopular one.

We appreciate Harry S. Truman because he knew it was right to stop communism in Greece, Turkey and Korea, and also with the European Recovery Plan. Truman knew history's lesson that forces move into a vacuum. Eisenhower, the soldier who also loved history, knew that Vietnam was too complicated for us to handle. Lyndon B. Johnson knew that he had to get civil rights enacted to prevent another shattering of this nation. Richard M. Nixon knew that a potentially powerful nation like the People's Republic of China should not be left to fester. Nixon read an enormous amount of history.

The good President wants to preserve the values which allow people to live reasonably free and not under constant constraint by government. To preserve such values he might appear liberal at one time, conservative another, but will endure the criticism in both instances. The good

President understands that he must work to keep the republic balanced.

The United States has historically been so inventive and productive that the good President, however frugal his own tastes, must realize that Americans expect a good standard of living. Our marvelous economic machine must run well. That means understanding world economics and that American prosperity is not guaranteed by the Constitution but by rational policies.

The good President must regretfully accept that there is evil in the world, and therefore the United States must be defended. But this defense must be respected, and not laughed at by our friends and enemies for being too big or too small. The good President must constantly reflect that he might have to order use of U.S. power, and that he must be credible in warning enemies about that use.

And while the U.S. President wears many hats — Chief of State, Commander in Chief, head of government and political party leader — he is also required from time to time to talk fatherly or regally to the citizenry. This chore of communicating is difficult because we in the media, in one day, have glamorized Presidents before lunch and scathed them before dinner. But the good President must be a teacher, talking knowledgeably and passionately about his subject.

Now how can any presidential candidate show all these qualities in the current season for selection? Egads, the candidate is immersed in the work of organizing, contacting, campaigning, advertising, orating, appearing in print and on broadcast, indeed, being every person's notion of a winner?

Like all candidates through U.S. history, he must deal with single issues (pro and anti abortion, gun-control, ERA), national issues (inflation, energy, federal spending) and global (Soviets, Middle East, Asia). He is whacked at, cut down, elevated, celebrated and dismissed. He has no time for the big thoughts of what a President's qualities should be. Alas, he is too busy being mediocre.

But perhaps in the exhausting campaign process, he will develop the same conviction that the good President must already hold: That humans are fallible, that there is only so much even an American President can do, that realistically, he can maintain and repair and hopefully build a little in his own time.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Mark Russell says

The Ford Motor Co. was found innocent in the big Pinto case. The defense was able to prove that the victim was struck by lightning.

One of our finest surgeons, Dr. Michael DeBakey, went to Panama to treat the shah. And you thought they didn't make house calls any more.

There was something fishy about that U.N. commission whose members were from such pro-American countries as Syria, Iraq and Algeria. When they left Iran they were probably given a cake which said, "Bon Voyage — let's do it again sometimes."

John Connally is taking his setback cheerfully, and it must be great to be able to have a glass of milk again.

The Country Parson



by Frank Clark

"Usually it's people they can't get along with that folks wind up trying to get ahead of."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'We still care'

To The Editor: The latest news from Iran is that it may be two more months before the hostages are released...

Twice as taxed

To The Editor: "WAKE UP" Budget Busting Bureaucrats and Pocket Padding Politicians to the FACTS: You have a way to redeem yourselves...

No 'free lunch'

To The Editor: "Life, Liberty and The Pursuit of Happiness" has been lost along the way. The present administration, with Congress, now gives us the most ineffective leadership...

staffers, all executive branch employees, and all upper-echelon treasury department officials. The result would be to make the idea of inflating the money supply as distasteful to congress as it is to the American people...

J.D. Webster Midland

Cost of schooling

To The Editor: It seems as though the Midland School Board Trustees are having another go at the school bond or higher tax rates to property owners...

It seems to me that all the new office buildings and the expansion of the city with new homes and industries should be providing enough tax money to maintain the schools and provide excellent salaries for teachers...

If all the repairs are necessary to various schools, why haven't they been made at the time they occurred instead of putting them off until now? Inflation has increased repairs costs. Apparently Mr. Johnny Warren thought \$2.5 million wasn't enough to borrow or tax; he went for \$3 million...

Frank Mills Midland

One-way Council

To The Editor: I have been a citizen of Midland since 1941 and thought I had seen and heard everything concerning Midland's growth and management...

The only street left for eastbound traffic is Storey — first street south — a much narrower, congested street than Cuthbert, with more houses and many homes having small children. Cuthbert has few small children...

Also, there are no stop signs from Ward east to Mogford (three full blocks.) At present, the traffic moves at about 50 mph eastbound. The police have been called several times to slow traffic down.

What do I suggest? 1. Stop signs eastbound at each corner (Maberry, Lanham.) 2. Traffic light at Storey and Garfield. 3. Make Storey one way eastbound. Alternative: Return Cuthbert to original two way. I have never heard of the City Council reversing a decision, so what will be the final outcome? What or who instigated the original decision to change traffic on Cuthbert? Evidently someone has the Council's ear. As Eddie would say — I'm really mad! Macon C. Cecil Midland

Simple solution

To The Editor: Most of your readers realize that inflation is creating havoc in American society and with the American economy. Most also are aware that inflation is not caused by business, labor, Arabs or farmers...

Percentage points

To The Editor: With Prime Lending Rate at 19 percent, will the President and Congress be consistent? Will they put a maximum rate that can be charged? To bring in more revenue, place a "windfall profits tax" on all interest charged over 10 percent...

Note of thanks

To The Editor: You never know how many friends you have until the hour of need. Just to say "thank you" seems inadequate to express the deep appreciation from the family of J. Melvin Little.

A special "thank you" to Dr. Wm. K. Hedrick and Dr. E.R. Mickel, nurses of Midland Memorial Hospital, doctors and nurses of Odessa Medical Center Hospital, Odessa Radiology group and the Medical Oncology Group from Baylor Medical Center of Dallas.

Mrs. J. Melvin Little and family Midland

Ah, sweet rest

To The Editor: Sadly, one of the sweeter treats of childhood seems to have disappeared from the candy counters and grocery stores. A mouth-watering delicacy, it was charged with natural flavors and nutrients, unlike much of today's goo...

Hugh G. White Midland



POSITIVE THINKING

Just who is your hate hurting?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A woman who had been having a bad time with arthritis startled me by relating how she had heard a voice. She has been alone in her house when this strange occurrence happened. She was positive it was not a dream...

"No, I don't suppose it is." "And what is it doing to you?" Reluctantly she replied, "I guess maybe it could be harming me." "Look," I said, "you are certainly entitled to your own opinion of a man's conduct or personality. But it is very dangerous to harbor hatred. But you have the power to stop hating. You can change your own feelings. How? Maybe that 'voice' was right. Love is the way. Start counteracting hate with positive good will and maybe that arthritis will be better."

from the shift of emphasis from ill will to good will. Another person with like discoveries to share is a woman who recently wrote to me from a small community near Miami. "I am an alert woman of 71 years," she began. "My husband and I came here to Florida five years ago to finish our lives. He suffered a heart attack and died the next morning. You know what a blow that was. I read Stewart Edward White's books and from them got the belief that we go on with all the understanding and knowledge we have acquired. "But what set me to writing this letter was an article on the power of love by Dr. Walter Juss. He says, 'If you can love enough, something will happen to the hand that holds the gun that is aimed to kill you.' I believe it. "I believe that the universe was designed on the principle of love, which is also order and harmony. That was and is the way it is meant to function. The chaos in human life is made by people who hate. Love creates the atmosphere in which good becomes possible. "Don't knock yourself out hating. It isn't easy to shift from the hate habit to the love habit. But the person who does just that is in for a lot of happiness."

Hiding the Jerusalem problem

(Henry A. Waxman is the Democratic representative from California's 24th District.)

By HENRY A. WAXMAN Special to The Los Angeles Times

Donald F. McHenry, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, recently voted for a resolution condemning Israeli settlements in all occupied territory — and mentioning Jerusalem specifically seven times. Three days later the Carter administration indicated that the vote had been a "mistake" caused by a communication error between the State Department and the ambassador...

theology and eschatological expectations. Third, Jerusalem is now a fully functioning pluralistic city that does not bear even the slightest trace of foreign occupation or military rule. Arabs of the eastern sector have been fully integrated into the economic and civic life of the city. In fact, redivision of the city would, in tangible terms, damage Arabs far more than Jews. Arab businessmen are now accustomed to the commercial boom that resulted from unification; Arab workers also take for granted the tremendous increase in wages and benefits that they have experienced by becoming part of the Israeli economy. The Arab population as a whole thrives on the health, education and welfare services to which they are entitled to as Jerusalemites.

ple. Liberators of Jerusalem in 1967 were horrified to find that the Jordanians had built roads through Jewish cemeteries and that the tombstones of saints and martyrs had been used to construct crude latrines. Pilgrims from around the world faced government officials indifferent to both their spiritual and practical needs. The Jordanians managed their portion of Jerusalem as though it were just another Jordanian town rather than a city of hope and peace with universal significance. By contrast, under 13 years of Israeli rule, neither Christians nor Moslems have lodged a single complaint regarding access to their holy places. The Israeli government has provided them not only with freedom of worship but also with such essentials as adequate lodging facilities, good public transportation and maintenance of all municipal services.

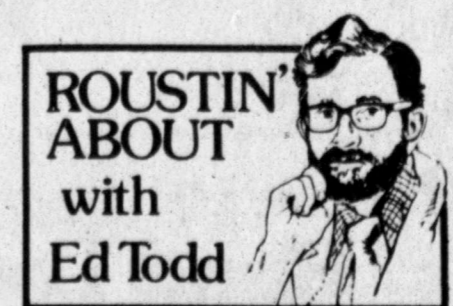
IT DOES NOT matter whether one looks at American policy toward Jerusalem in light of the U.N. resolution (which McHenry still supports "privately"), or in the light of statements made when the "mistake" was discovered. In either case, American policy reflects a desire to cover up and deny rather than face the true nature of the Jerusalem problem. Contrary to American policy and countless U.N. resolutions, Jerusalem is not simply another part of the "occupied territories." It is a blatant defiance of the geopolitical facts to lump together the Sinai, the West Bank and east Jerusalem. The United States should openly accept and endorse the special status of Jerusalem. Jerusalem is in a category of its own, set apart from other Arab lands acquired by Israel. This special status precludes forever any division of the city, or the return of any portion of it to Arab hands. Jerusalem is unique for several reasons: First, it is not an Arab city. The majority of its inhabitants are Jewish, and it includes a population of over 30,000 Jews in the area controlled by Jordan before the Six-Day War. Second, for perhaps a millennium the majority of Jerusalem's population has been Jewish. Since Biblical times, it has been the single geographical focal point of Jewish prayer,

WE MUST REMEMBER that turning over any portion of Jerusalem to Arab rule would not be a new experiment but the repetition of a serious mistake, the results of which are a matter of record. Many gross abuses of Jerusalem's holy sites occurred during the years of Jordanian rule. Israeli Christians and Moslems were generally denied access to their places of worship. Christians in only token numbers prayed at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Christmas and Easter. They were denied all access the rest of the year. Ironically, Moslems, too, suffered under Jordanian rule. Israeli Moslems were not allowed to enter Jerusalem to visit the Dome of the Rock or to pray at the Mosque of El-Aksa. Jews, of course, suffered the most. They were denied access to their most holy site, the "Wailing Wall" — the outer western wall of the ancient tem-

IT IS TIME for the United States to end the hypocrisy and obfuscation that characterize our policy toward Jerusalem. Carter said he had intended for McHenry to abstain if references to Jerusalem were not deleted from the condemnatory resolution. Why abstain? Why not openly acknowledge that the United States does not expect Israel to return any part of Jerusalem and does not condone the treatment of Jerusalem by the United Nations as simply another occupied territory? We owe it to the Arab world to help it distinguish between realistic political aspirations and the kinds of delusions that have brought it to three losing wars. It is no favor to imply to the Arabs that we can bring Israel to surrender any part of Jerusalem. Any Israeli government willing to make such a concession would fall within hours. Israelis now divided on the issues of the Sinai, Hebron, Elon Moreh or proposed West Bank settlements are unified in their commitment to Jerusalem. Can the Arabs resign themselves permanently to the reality of a unified Jerusalem? The sooner they are confronted with this reality by the United States, Israel's principal ally, the better the chances are. Surely there will be strong resistance in some circles.

On choosing to play 'victim'

Who in this world is not a victim of circumstance? None. But not all victims remain duped and helpless. Some, by choice and will, work at turning circumstances to their own advantage and cease being the victim. They are opportunists and achievers and people with a purpose. They, perhaps aided through quirks of fate and circumstance, climb the mountains and feel good about themselves and their world even if not all things "go their way." Far too many people view themselves as prey and choose to run to an escape rather than to confront the circumstances. That often is a mistake — controllable or not. Escaping may for awhile ease the pain of disappointment, disillusionment or seeming failure, but it is no panacea. After awhile, the day of reckoning will arrive, and the penalty will be exacted. It is a law of nature. There are exceptions, as in a godsend or a windfall. Striving for "success" with purpose and preparation will yield intended results. It is a law. There are exceptions, however. Both the weak and the strong want to control their lives. It's a matter of



doing and not just wishing it done. "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice," wrote statesman-orator William Jennings Bryan. "It is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved." So, rather than enviously wish for whatever you think would make you happy, first think it out and with intellect and passion, seek it. A soul who apparently wished to be anonymous mailed in the following brief essay, which offers encouragement to the under-achievers, the envious and the less ambitious of this world. Thanks for the thought. Acceptance & Fate "Isn't it strange that no matter who they are or what they have, many individuals either wish to be like

someone else or to have what someone else has? "This is indeed a waste of time, for wishing never brings one the desired results except that in some cases it provides stimulus for action. "One's physical characteristics are often the source of his complaints, and time is spent in the frivolous occupation of wishing for blue eyes when one has brown, or an aristocratic nose when his resembles Pinocchio. Even though they are not content with their appearances, few people can say that they have never coveted the possessions of others. Say, for instance, that nothing but a certain new car would make one happy; it is wished for and dreamed about night and day. It must be admitted that if this wish were granted, the recipient would be transported with joy, but for how long? "Soon, the novelty would disappear and new desires would be formed. This composition is not directed at the ambitious, but rather at the envious, who make themselves unhappy dreaming of impossibilities. If we would only accept ourselves and our fate and try to make our family and friends happy, we would fill our own cup of happiness to the brim."

Consumer credit curbs may hurt more than just consumer

The Associated Press

By refusing to put away their checkbooks and credit cards, individual Americans have kept the economy growing.

President Carter's new credit control program is designed to draft consumers into the war against inflation. It provoked fears of recession and caused the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks to plummet 23.04 points the first trading day after Carter spoke.

The new rules make it more expensive for banks, retailers and others to offer credit to consumers. The government hopes that as a result there will be less borrowing, less spending and less inflation.

AT STAKE is a lot of business, and many companies that extend credit, including oil companies and airlines, say they don't know what they will do. They are already losing money on credit, but they need the business provided by credit customers.

As yet there is no credit crunch for the individual, who is in the unusual position of being able to borrow money at lower rates than big corporations.

"Consumers will be able to get credit if they want to," says Michael Evans, a private economist.

But it won't be as easy. Some banks have lowered the limits that can be borrowed with Visa and Master Card accounts. Many are imposing much stricter requirements for getting the cards, and it is a rare bank that is advertising for credit card applicants.

SEARS SAYS it will raise the minimum monthly payment on its credit accounts. Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, says it is no longer accepting applications for unsecured personal loans, and other banks report similar policies.

One thing most banks aren't doing is raising interest rates. In most cases they are already at the limits of state usury laws — generally 12 to 18 percent.

There is a question whether the new controls are needed. "Consumer credit has been tapering off anyway," said Arthur F. Burns, a former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. "I don't know why the Federal Reserve is messing around with credit cards. It's nonsense."

Consumer debt in December and January grew at an annual rate of 5.3 percent, far below the 13 percent rate for all of 1979. But debt as a proportion of disposable personal income remains close to an all-time high.

"THE POOR consumer has been trying to maintain his standard of living while prices are going up faster than wages," said William Gibson, the chief economist of McGraw-Hill Inc. "The only way he can do that is borrow and that has kept up the economy."

Ten years ago, the average household owed \$1,600, excluding mortgage debt. By 1975 the figure rose to \$2,400 and last year it reached almost \$4,000, up almost 150 percent for the decade. Consumer prices rose 106 percent in the same period.

In the past, when the economy appeared to be slowing or inflation rose, people increased their savings to provide a cushion against hard times.

Economists expected that to happen again, and figured the drop in demand would help bring on a recession last year. But during the current wave of rising prices, the amount set aside for savings has dropped by more than half — to 3.3 percent of disposable income from 7.8 percent.

SOME economists argue that Americans have simply become inflation-smart, buying now before prices rise later and borrowing with the expectation that if inflation continues, the loan will be repaid in dollars worth less than when they were borrowed.

"Consumers have be-

come much more sophisticated than the policy-makers give them credit for," said Bob Gough, an economist at Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting company.

To President Carter, that sophistication has kept up the demand for goods and helped to produce inflation. "As indi-

viduals, and as a nation, we must begin to spend money according to what we can afford in the long run, and not according to what we can borrow in the short run," he said.

IF CARTER'S actions work as the administration hopes, the volume of credit extended will drop, reducing demand

and upward pressure on prices. Some economists think the program may have that effect. "It will probably aggravate the recession somewhat," said Lawrence Chimerine, the chief economist of Chase Econometrics Associates Inc., of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. But he said prices will be pushed up

by other parts of the program, notably the \$10 billion in new gasoline taxes.

One place where a recession now seems to be expected is Wall Street, where stock prices have nosedived, partly on concern that corporate earnings and dividends will suffer from an economic slowdown.

Many commodities, meanwhile, have declined almost as rapidly as they rose in December and January. Gold fell from a high of \$875 an ounce about two months ago to below \$500 before rallying last week; silver from over \$50 an ounce to less than \$25, and copper from \$1.40 a pound to under \$1.

"COMMODITY prices may be signaling recession," said Edward Yardeni, an economist at the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton & Co.

It is not clear, however, that consumer credit will be restrained much by President Carter's program. Loans for automobiles and other loans secured by the purchase

are exempted from the restrictions, and cutting off unsecured credit is not easy.

That is because banks have made it a lot easier to borrow in recent years. Now they are finding it is hard to stop the lending.

Borrowing money from a bank was once an intimidating process. A

consumer had to fill out a form and tell a stranger why he wanted the money. A lot of people, whose credit was perfectly good, didn't bother to apply.

Until recently consumer loans were highly profitable for banks, for consumers were willing to pay from 12 to 18 percent.

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday

BIG SUNDAY SAVINGS

GOLD BOND STAMPS

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS



Furr's
...for You!

Farm Pac BREAD
Ranch Style or Sandwich



1.5 LB. LOAF

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

PAPER TOWELS
HI-DRI



BIG ROLL

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SLICED BACON
Hormel BLACK LABEL



79¢

LB.

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

YELLOW ONIONS



3 LB. BAG

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FUJI FILM
110-126 12 EXP.



51¢

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Northern Bathroom Tissue
Assorted 4-Roll Pkg.



89¢

Whole Fryers USDA Inspected Lb. **49¢**

Cut up Fryers USDA Grade A Lb. **59¢**

Thrifty Pack USDA Inspected Fryer Quarters Lb. **59¢**

Drumsticks USDA Grade A Lb. **89¢**

Gold Medal Flour

25-lb. Paper Bag **\$3⁶⁹**

Cotton Bag **\$3⁹⁹**

Crisco Shortening 15¢ Off 3 Lb. Can **\$1⁹⁹**

Carnation Tuna Carnation Chunk Style 6.5 oz. Can **79¢**

Tomatoes Vine Ripe Lb. **39¢**

Carrots 1 Lb. Cello Bag Each **4/88¢**

Strawberries Fresh California Pint **59¢**

Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion Regular or Extra Strength 10-oz. **\$1⁰⁹**

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads Regular or Herbal 15-oz. **89¢**

Kleenex New Freedom Maxi Pads 12's **99¢** 30's **\$2⁵⁹** 48's **\$4³⁹**

Kleenex New Freedom Mini Pads 12's **79¢** 30's **\$1⁸⁹** 48's **\$2¹⁹**

Fresh Bakery Specials
Sunday Only

Cake Angelfood **\$1²⁹**
Large Family Size

"Fresh From Furr's Own Ovens"

Shop Our Delicatessen

GOLDEN CRISPY CHICKEN 15 PIECE BUCKET **ONLY \$4⁹⁹**


SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$3²⁹** LB.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Midland
"YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE"



SATURDAY WEEKENDER SPORTS SPECTACULAR

50¢

Next Saturday and EVERY Saturday morning.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1980

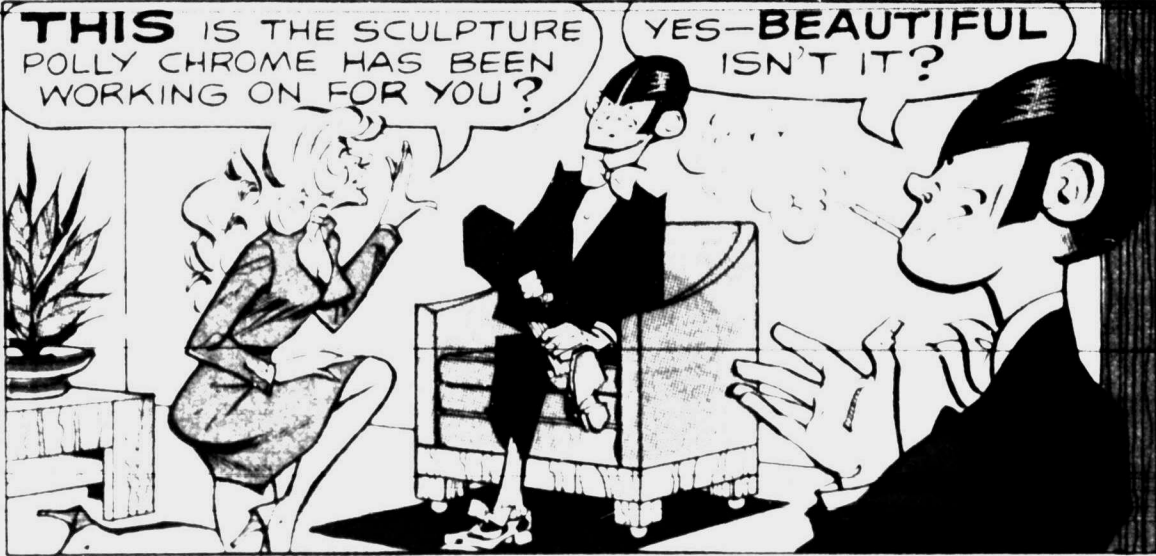
50¢

Family Weekly
Sunday Magazine

DICK TRAGY

THIS IS THE SCULPTURE POLLY CHROME HAS BEEN WORKING ON FOR YOU?

YES—BEAUTIFUL ISN'T IT?



IT'S INCREDIBLY LIFE-LIKE—YOU HAVE TO GET RIGHT UP AND TOUCH IT TO KNOW IT'S NOT REAL—



by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

IT BETTER LOOK REAL—AFTER \$20,000 AND THREE PLASTER BODY CASTS—WHAT A PAIN!



WHY GO THROUGH WITH ALL THAT, ART? WHAT'S IT FOR?

IT'S AN ALIBI, SUE REEL—A \$1,000,000 ALIBI.



IT'S DEKKO—ARE YOU IN, "JEWEL"?

MS. ONALLIT TO YOU, SLAVE—AND AFTER WAITING A WEEK TO HEAR FROM HIM, YOU BET I'M IN...



A PARTY ART? AT YOUR PENTHOUSE? I'D LOVE TO.



PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"


WHY DO THEY DO THAT?



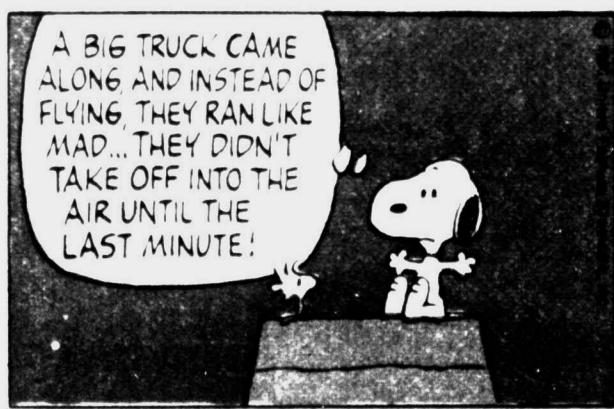
YOU'RE A BIRD. MAYBE YOU CAN TELL ME...



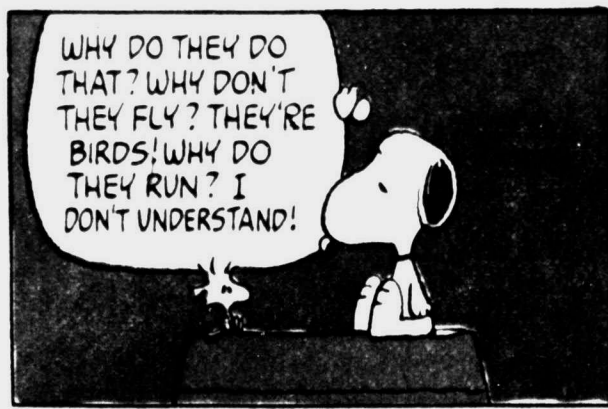
I JUST SAW A BUNCH OF QUAIL OVER IN A PARKING LOT...



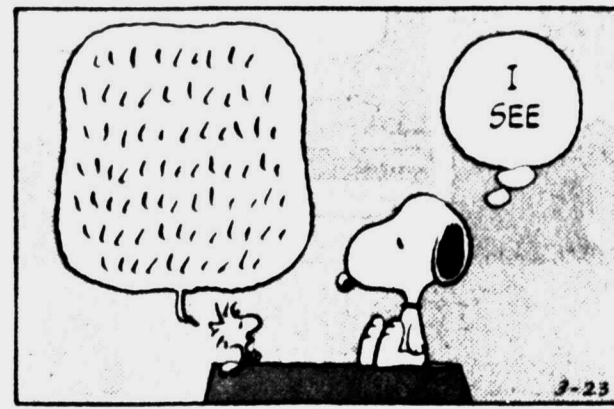
A BIG TRUCK CAME ALONG AND INSTEAD OF FLYING, THEY RAN LIKE MAD... THEY DIDN'T TAKE OFF INTO THE AIR UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE!



WHY DO THEY DO THAT? WHY DON'T THEY FLY? THEY'RE BIRDS! WHY DO THEY RUN? I DON'T UNDERSTAND!



I SEE



HE DOESN'T KNOW!



nancy
D. ERNIE BUSHMILLER



HA HA



HA HA



BOO HOO



HA HA



NANCY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?



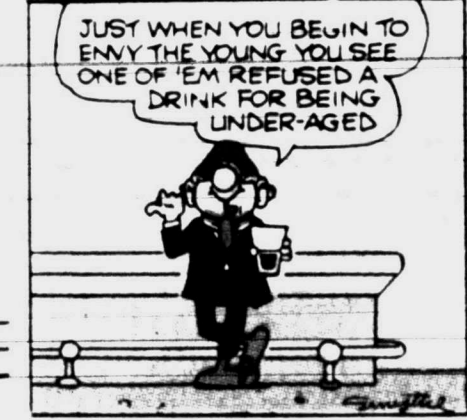
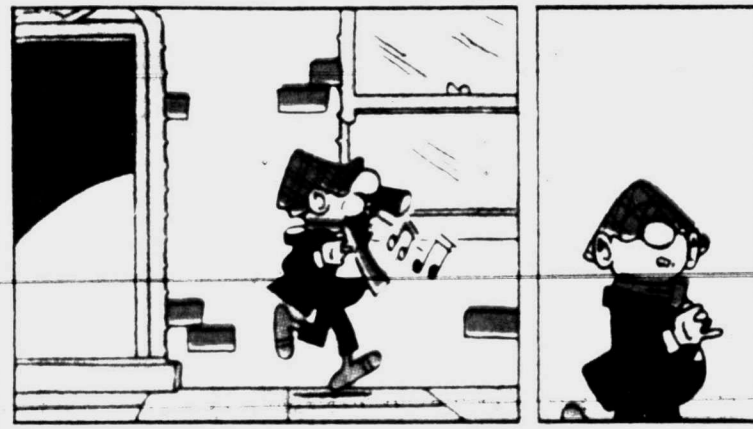
I'M LISTENING TO TWO DIFFERENT RADIO STATIONS AT THE SAME TIME



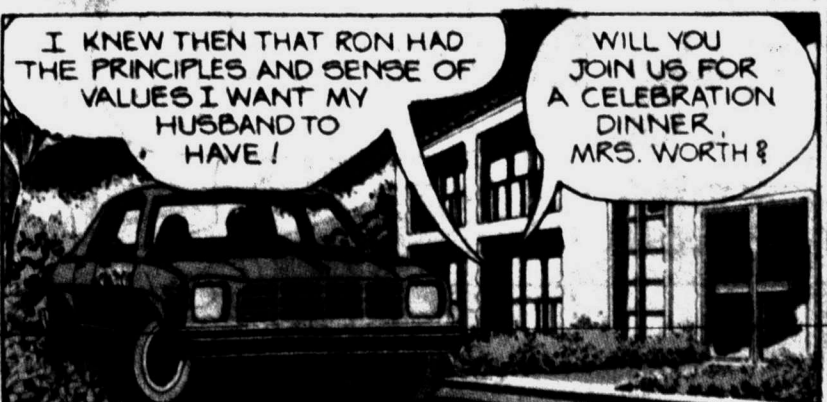
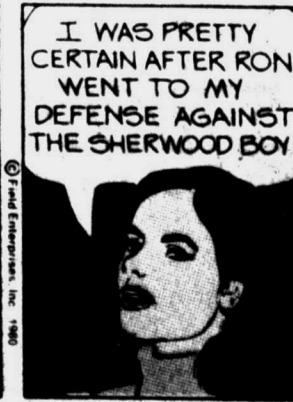
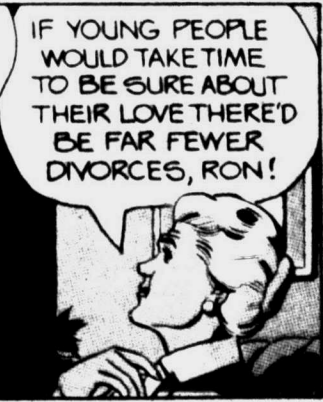
Dennis Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Are You Lonesome Tonight?

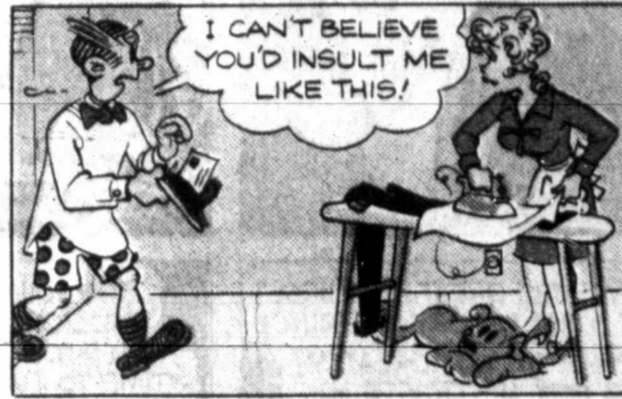
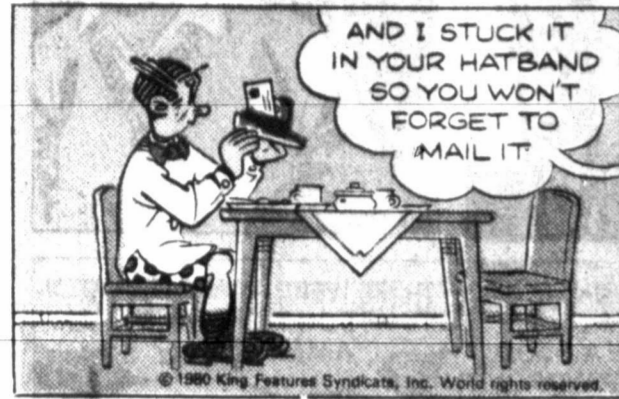
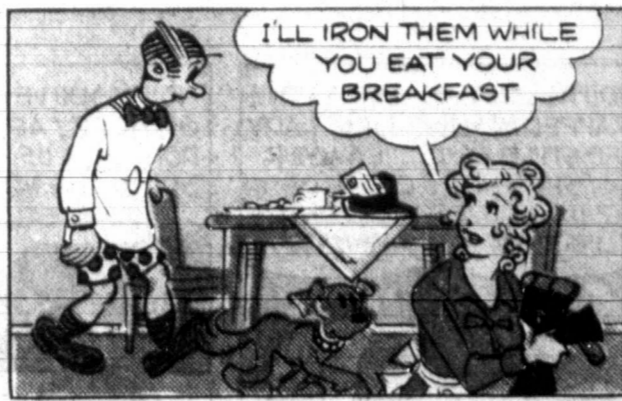


ANDY CAPP
by Smythe



THE WIZARD OF ID
BY FLETCHER AND HART





hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've stained five of my no iron white dress shirts with ink — not from a ballpoint but from a pen that uses liquid ink. I can't afford to buy new shirts and would appreciate some help from you as soon as possible.

Bruce Theunissen

Five shirts, huh? Think I'd get a new pen if I were you! But in the meantime...

You've got five stained shirts and I've got more than that many remedies for removing the stains. Surely one of them will work like magic for you.

The same day I read your letter, I received one from another gentleman, Mr. Bews, who was elated because his dear wife had just saved his new shirt from the "ragbag" by removing a large blue ink spot from the pocket caused by a leaking felt tip pen.

His wife used ordinary hair spray as the solvent, spraying and rubbing, dissolving the ink and blotting with facial tissues (the facial tissues were placed behind the stain to absorb it).

Mr. Bews warns that if the dissolved ink is not absorbed, it spreads, which means

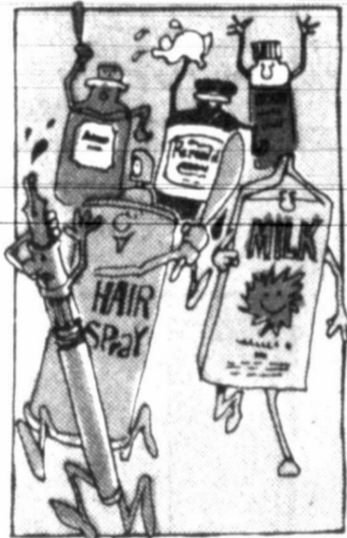
Other solutions:

If perchance hair spray doesn't do the trick, try sponging the stains with alcohol, dry cleaning solvent or peroxide, then wash as usual.

Milk has been known to remove some ink stains. Pre-wash spray and a lot of elbow grease will work on some types of ink too.

A last word to the wise: No matter what aid you use to remove the stain, remember that some fabrics are more sensitive to certain chemicals than others, so please play it safe and test the spot remover on a hidden area of the shirt before proceeding further. If you don't, the end result could be worse than the original stain. Good luck.

Heloise



additional applications of the spray.

A reminder, though: be sure to remove the stain before you wash the shirts because a ground in the washing machine tends to set them.

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

MAKING STRAWS DOUBLY USEFUL

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a good hint on drinking straws. When you get home from the store, just cut the straws in half. Then, you'll have double straws for half the price.
Maria Bajnok, Age 10

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

DEAR HELOISE:
I read your column all the time and have been wanting to contribute to it. I finally thought of something (my brother thought of it really).
For all of the babysitters who have trouble entertaining older children on a rainy day, here's a great idea:
Find a piece of paper and a pencil. Write at the top "thunderstorm" or "rainbow" or something that has to do with rain.
Then write down as many words as you can think of using the letters of the word written on top of the page. It can be played as a group, or separate as a contest.
Julie O'Connell, 11 Years Old

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MOM'S A SMARTIE

DEAR HELOISE:
Almost every time I sat my baby daughter in her high chair for meals, I forgot her bib.

So, to save time and steps having to get up and get a bib, I tie several on the bar handle across the back of her high chair.

Now, whenever I begin to feed her, I have a bib handy.
Brenda Sovoda

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
Awhile back, in one of your columns you gave suggestions about keeping luggage dust and scratch free by stashing it in the packing box in which it came from the store, cutting a hole in the box top for the handle to fit into. It's a good idea but I have another approach:

When I fussed about a scratch on my new suitcase, a bus driver gave me this advice:

"Now it looks as though you've traveled with it."
So, a scratch can be a mark of distinction.

Keep up your good work.
Heloise.

Ida Catherine Palmer

Wouldn't life be the jollies if, like you, everyone could see the "good" in things instead of the other side of the coin.
Hugs, Heloise

DATE THOSE STUBS

DEAR HELOISE:
Have you ever wondered if you have paid your newspaper bill? Why wonder. Here's what to do:

Tape the little pay stub you get when the paper boy comes to collect to the calendar on the date you paid and next time you'll know for sure.

Mary Gebera

FLOWER POWER

DEAR HELOISE:
When I store dried flower arrangements, I use a dry cleaning bag or large plastic garbage bag.

I put a coat hanger in the top and put the arrangement into the bag, tying the end shut.

I then hang them up in my attic. No more crunched or broken arrangements.

Irene Gauntz



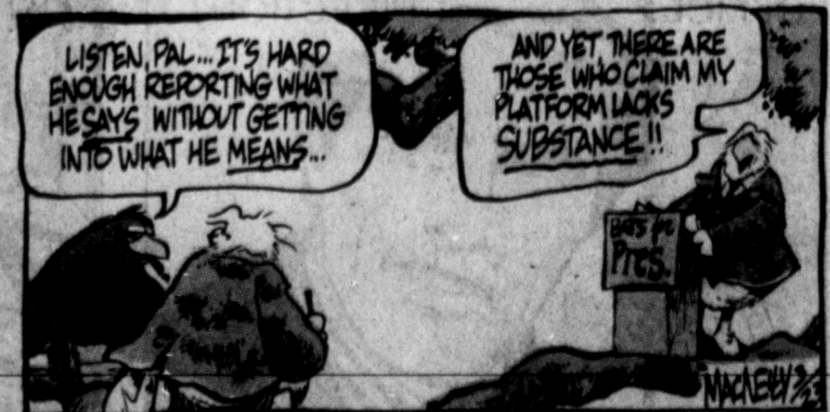
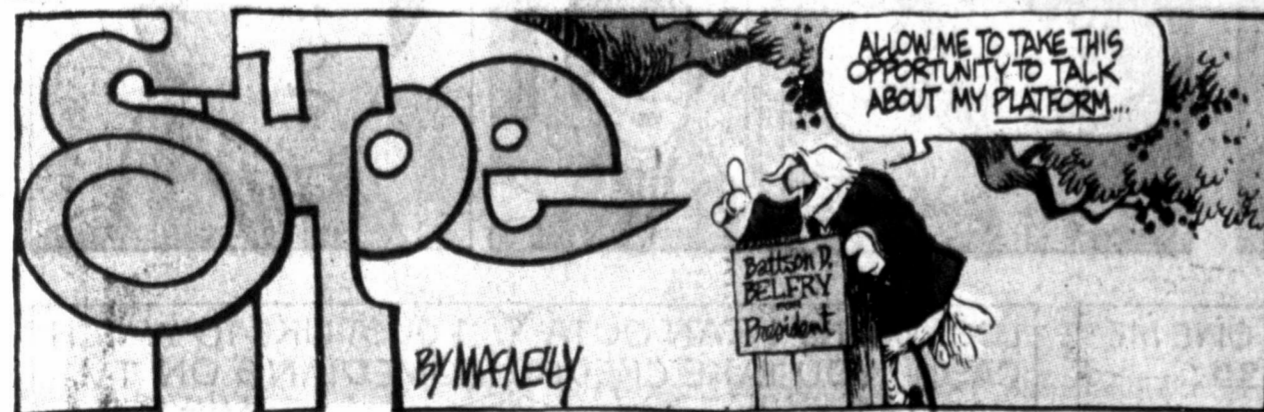
GET CRACKING!

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have trouble peeling cold hard-boiled eggs, try doing what I do. Crack both ends of the egg and roll between your hands to thoroughly crush the shell. Peel under very warm water.

Helen Thibault

Works!
Heloise

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



PRINCE AZIM TELLS CONVOY THAT HE WANTS HER TO BE HIS PRINCESS (AND ONE DAY QUEEN OF SAHRA), THEN SEVERAL THINGS HAPPEN....



GEEST, OLEY, I'M NOT TRYING TO STEAL YOUR GIRL! SHE WOULD NEVER BE HAPPY IN AMERICA!

AS MY QUEEN SHE WOULD SET WOMEN'S LIB IN THIS AREA AHEAD BY YEARS!



YOU'RE JUST AS BUT AS THE TRAPPED IN YOUR FIRST LADY LIFE-STYLE AS I AM! SHE'S NOT QUEEN OF AN THE U.S. LADIES' OIL COUNTRY CLUB TYPE! — WOW!



RUDY, YOU'VE GOT ME IN A GRINDER! AFTER ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR US, I CAN'T PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE FOR TRYING TO STEAL MY GIRL...



OH, THAT STUFF WENT OUT WITH 'B' MOVIES! NOW BE LOGICAL...

I-I'D BETTER BE LOGICAL SOMEWHERE ELSE



MEANWHILE = BACK IN THE CAPITOL OF SAHRA...

SIRE, IT WAS SUCH AS YOU OUR ROUTINE ALWAYS ORDER PROTECTION WHEN HE IS SURVEILLANCE ON HOLIDAY.. OF THE YOUNG PRINCE...



HE ENCOUNTERED THE AMERICAN YOUTH NAMED OLSON, WHO ONCE VISITED HIM HERE....



PRINCE AZIM HAS SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME WITH OLSON AND OLSON'S LADY FRIEND—WHO IS IRANIAN! AT THE MOMENT THERE SEEMS TO BE A DIFFERENCE OF SOME SORT AMONG THE THREE!



WAS THE GREAT KING UPSET BY YOUR REPORT ON PRINCE AZIM? NOT GREATLY! HE TRUSTS HIS SON!



THE YOUNG PRINCE FROLICS IN THE CITY! WOULD IT NOT BE A GOOD TIME TO CURRY FAVOR WITH OUR OIL COUNTRY NEIGHBORS...



IF THERE WERE AN ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT ON THE HEIR BY AN AMERICAN?

HMM-M M

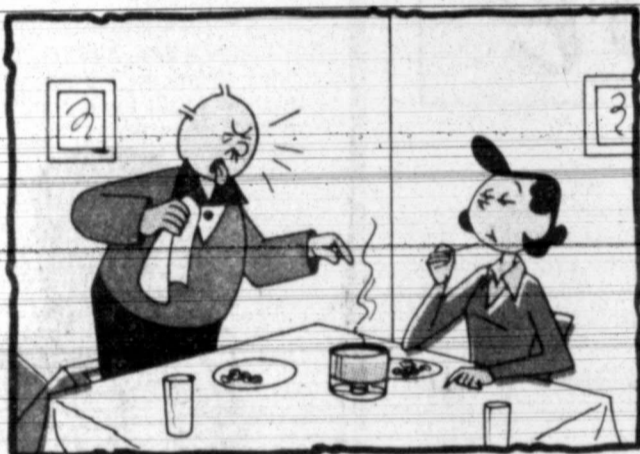
The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



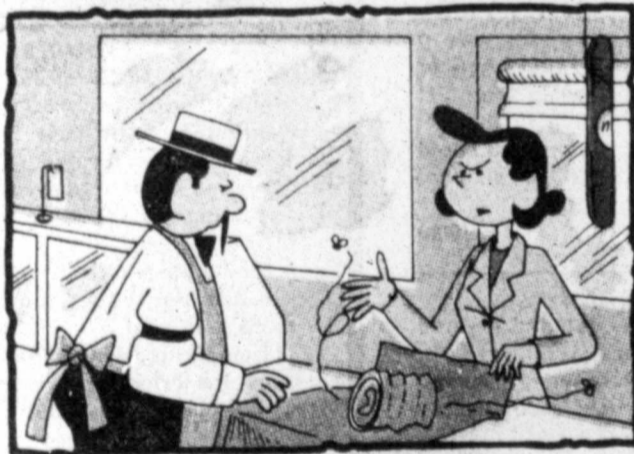
"No, Harriet, I don't think Visa and Master Charge beat a full house."



"You call this fondue? It tastes more like fon-DON'T!"



"This door viewer is great! We can see if it's your mother so we can pretend not to be home."



"If this meat is really Grade A, it must've been graded on a curve."



"It looks as if someone's been busy in the kitchen. Was it Sara Lee, Betty Crocker or Durtan Hines?"

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



HAVE YOU HAD A CHANCE TO TALK TO THE DOCTORS, LYNN?

JUST FOR A FEW MINUTES! PAUL'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS!



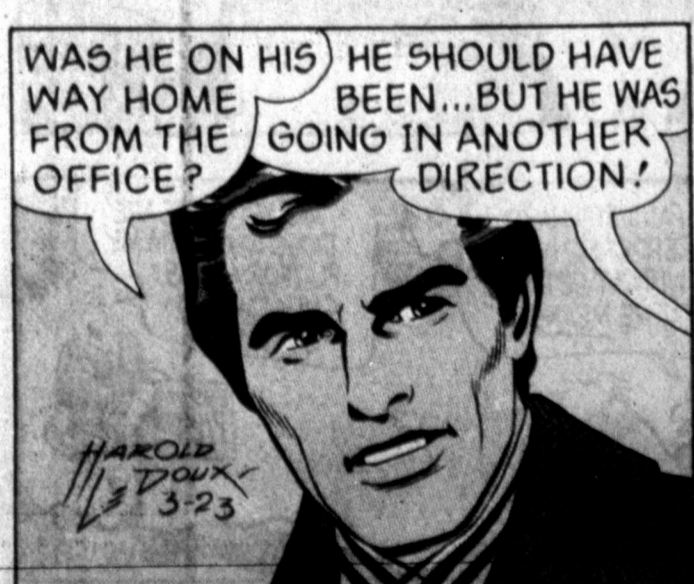
WHERE IS HE?

IN THE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT! THEY THINK HE MAY HAVE HAD A HEART ATTACK ALTHOUGH THE ECG TRACING IS NOT UNUSUAL!



DID ANYONE SEE THE ACCIDENT OCCUR?

YES! HE WASN'T SPEEDING... JUST RAN OFF THE ROAD!



WAS HE ON HIS WAY HOME FROM THE OFFICE?

HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN... BUT HE WAS GOING IN ANOTHER DIRECTION!



MEANWHILE, OUT FRONT

WHAT'S YOUR METER SAY?

YOU OWE ME \$6 25!



LOOKS LIKE I RAN OUT CASH! YOU TAKE CREDIT CARDS?

I JUST LIKE TO WATCH COMEDIANS ON TV, MISTER!

HAROLD LEDOUX 3-23

© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1980

I'D BETTER BE LOGICAL SOMEWHERE ELSE

SINAI BY AN

M

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UX

THE

HE ASN'T JUST THE DAD!

ATCH TV, ER!

Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

Our Story:
"BEHOLD, YOUNG PRINCE, BEFORE I SEND YOU TO JOIN YOUR FATHER AS A GALLEY SLAVE," SAYS SALAM FULDA. REBUFFED IN HIS PLEA FOR HELP, ARN TURNS AWAY.



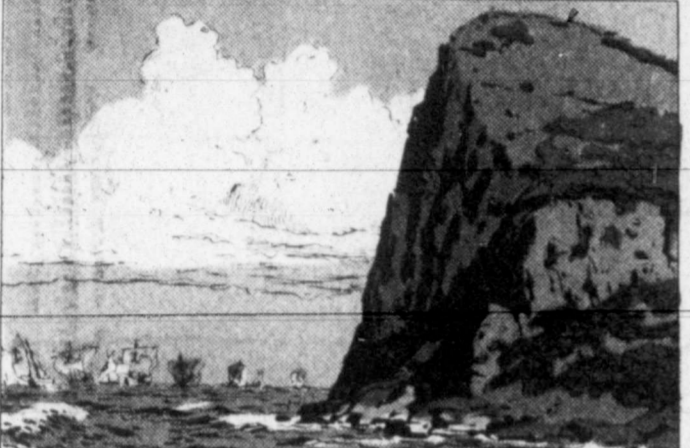
AS HE DOES, A LONG MAP TABLE CATCHES HIS EYE. LITTLE MARKERS IDENTIFY SALAM'S FLEETS. "YOU SEE, MY POWER IS EVERYWHERE," SALAM GLOATS. "HERE IS MY DRAGON FLEET AND SCARAB FLEET AND EAGLE FLEET AND ALL THE OTHER SHIPS UNDER MY COMMAND."



"AND YOUR UNICORN FLEET?" ASKS ARN. "THE SLAVERS WHO TOOK MY FATHER SAILED UNDER THE SIGN OF THE UNICORN." SALAM FULDA SUDDENLY WAXES WROTH. "BUT I HAVE NO UNICORN FLEET."



"WE HAVE POACHERS," SALAM SNAPS AT A LIEUTENANT. BY MORNING, HIS DRAGON FLEET IS UNDER SAIL. WITH LUCK, THEY MAY SURPRISE THE SLAVERS WHEN THEY LEAVE CORSICA FOR OPEN SEA.




YET ARN IS PUZZLED, FOR SALAM FULDA BEACHES HIS DRAGON FLEET TWICE A DAY "TO TAKE ON WATER." WITH EVERY HOUR THAT GOES BY, THE CHANCES THAT THE SLAVERS WILL ESCAPE TO OPEN SEA GROW GREATER. "I HAVE MY REASONS," SAYS SALAM FULDA CURTLY WHEN ARN CONFRONTS HIM.



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FAR AWAY, VAL BENDS THE OARS OF A MERCHANT VESSEL BOUND FOR AFRICA WHERE HIS OWNER WILL CLAIM HIM. IN EVERY STROKE HE HEARS THE COUNSELS OF L'ESPAIR.



3-23 NEXT WEEK: A Kind of Justice

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

HAVING RETURNED TO HIS HOTEL, JUSTIN ROSS HAS TWO LETTERS AND A MESSAGE WAITING FOR HIM! HE DESTROYS THE MESSAGE AND HEADS FOR HIS ROOM.





THIS IS DR. ROSS IN ROOM 908! IF I GET ANY LONG DISTANCE CALLS, I'M NOT IN!




Dear Justin, I can't wait until you get settled so I can join you dancing. Nothing's new here. I'll be quitting in a month or two and she said she would be sorry to lose me. I love you.

BRADLEY EDGINGTON 3-23

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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

LET'S FACE IT, MIKE--THE SONNY-SPAS HAVE GONE DOWNHILL EVER SINCE MRS. NILES TOOK COMMAND!

IT AIN'T HER FAULT HER OLD MAN KICKED OFF--MAYBE SHE'S JUST A BUM BUSINESSWOMAN!



EXACTLY! NOW.. I HAPPEN TO KNOW AN INTERESTED PARTY WHO IS READY TO PAY A FAIR PRICE FOR THE WHOLE OPERATION!

GEE--MAYBE JOY WOULD BE SMART TO UNLOAD HER WORRIES!



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RIGHT! AND IF YOU CAN CONVINCE HER-- THERE'S A FINDER'S FEE IN IT FOR YOU!-- CALL ME TOMORROW!

OKAY, DOLLY!

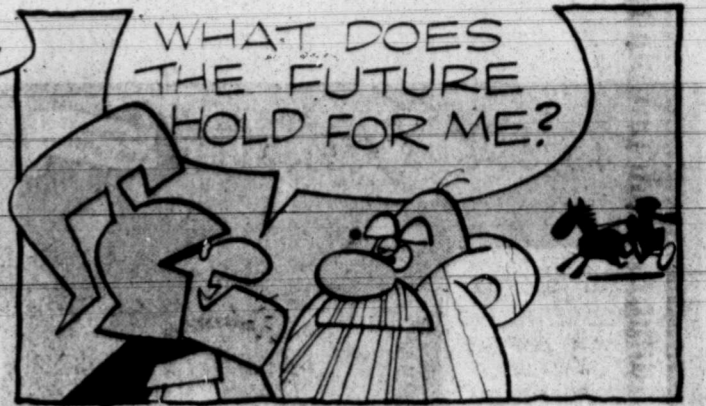


A MOMENT LATER-- WHAT THE--?? HOW DID YOU GET IN?

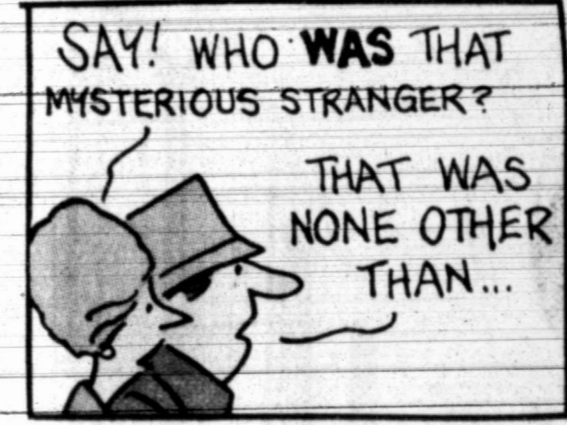
I THOUGHT YOUR FRIDGE NEEDED CLEANING OUT, DEAR...



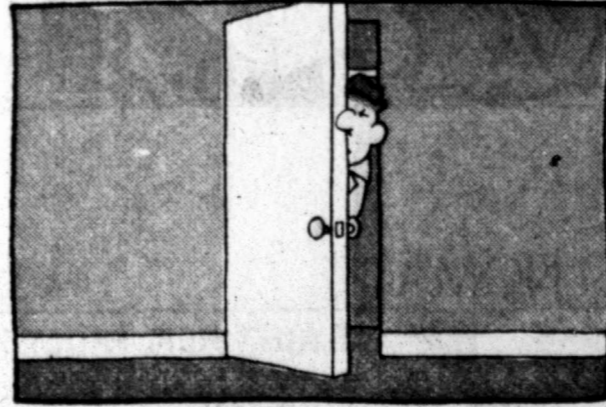
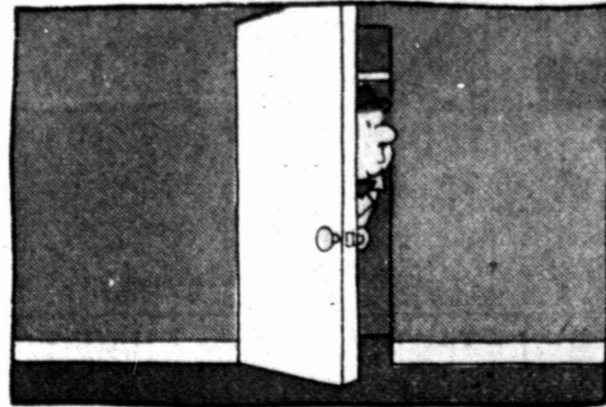
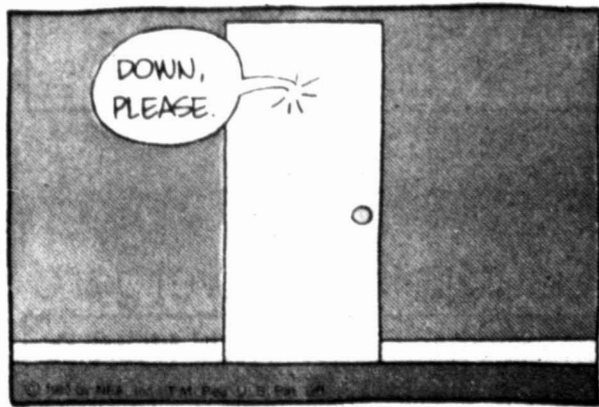
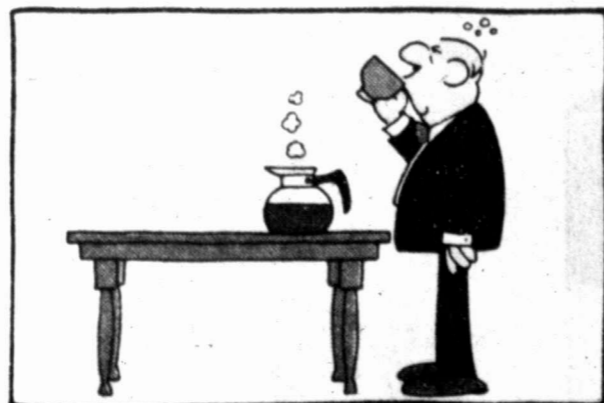
SHORT RIBS



DIRTY WORLD



THE BORN LOSER



The FAMILY CIRCUS

