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SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1980
126 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS

INSIDE

Those long, lazy summer days offer their share of trouble — and parks department officials are out to make Midland's public pools trouble-free.

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In Carter's energy "war," Midland's independent oil producers say they are caught in "crossfire" known as the windfall profits tax — and they're losing.

PAGE 1B

His favorite things include "the woods, Rugers, huntin' and fishin'," the outdoors; no concrete and no people," says Hank Williams Jr., interviewed in Midland.

PAGE 2B

Midland, like many others cities around the country, is experiencing a "baby boom," with 696 of the year's expected 1,500 births already on record.

PAGE 5B

Everyone agrees. It's hard work. The "battle of the bulge" is on many minds, and many bathroom scales, these days — and there is an organization to help.

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Former electrician Nick Carlton offers No Mountain, but lots of musical ambition, at his full-fledged eight-track recording studio in Midland.

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The presidential scramble

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

NEW YORK — Everywhere you go these days the presidential election is subject A, and questions inevitably arise concerning electoral procedures, especially in the event of a close race.



HEARST

What, for instance, is the precise structure and role of the electoral college? Under what circumstances would the election process go beyond the electoral college and into the House of Representatives? And what part, if any, would the upper body of Congress, the Senate, play in all this?

The answers are generally a bit fuzzy. The subject is more complicated this year because of the presence of an independent candidate, Rep. John Anderson. Some pretty good lawyers are in noisy disagreement over how he or other maverick challengers can get on the ballot in each state. Meanwhile the picture seems to get blurrier and blurrier.

Khomeini ready to 'finish enemies'

By The Associated Press

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has called for a cultural revolution "to finish the enemies of God," wipe out remnants of Iranian life as it was under the deposed shah and place Moslem clergy in charge of education, Tehran radio reported Saturday.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, meanwhile, reiterated he was confident the U.S. hostage crisis would be solved in a peaceful manner.

Speaking with reporters in Stockholm, Sweden, Ghotbzadeh said he

was "convinced that the American hostage problem will be solved as soon as possible in a peaceful and honorable way. But the crisis between Iran and the United States must be viewed in full and solved in full." The foreign minister stopped in Stockholm for consultations with Swedish Socialist leader Olof Palme after attending a meeting of the Socialist International in Oslo, Norway.

Saturday was the 24th day in captivity for the 53 Americans held by Islamic militants in Iran.

Reports of Khomeini's newly announced "Cultural Revolution" were carried on Tehran radio and moni-

tored by Western reporters in Tehran. European newspapers also reported Khomeini's statement.

According to Tehran radio, Khomeini said: "For a long time the necessity of (a) Cultural Revolution which is an Islamic task was demanded by the Moslem nation. It is feared that if we lose the opportunity and no positive steps are taken, we will be left with the culture of the old regime, like the time that the universities were in the service of colonialism and only very few committed Moslems could get to the universities."

Khomeini ordered a committee of

seven persons be set up to oversee education on the basis of Islamic culture. The radio said members include: Mohamad Javad Bahonar, a member of the Revolutionary Council; Hassan Habibi, council spokesman and minister of education; Ali Shariat Madari, former minister of education; Jalladin Farsi, a leading member of the Islamic Republic Party; Shams Al-Anmad, a journalist; and Abdolkarim Sorosh and Rabani Amlashi, who were not further identified.

According to the leftist French daily Liberation, Khomeini's declara-

tion continued:

"All schools and universities established under the reign of the shah must be placed under a direct control in order to protect their students from the danger of contamination of ideas contrary to the values of Islam."

According to other French reports, Khomeini added that the Cultural Revolution was aimed at decreasing fears that "our culture will remain the same as during the domination of the corrupt regime" of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now living in Egypt.

Antitrust battles long, costly for both sides

By The Associated Press

Copiers, cameras and computers have been involved in antitrust suits — court battles generally brought by the Davids of industry against the Goliaths. Sometimes, the federal government takes on industry itself.

Almost always, the fight is long and costly for both sides — long enough that one client, one case, could be a life's work for an antitrust lawyer.

Many such suits are settled out of court — sometimes generously. And federal antitrust law provides for damage awards to be automatically trebled.

A federal jury in Chicago on Friday returned the latest, largest antitrust award, awarding MCI Communications Corp. \$600 million — automatically trebled to \$1.8 billion — from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. AT&T said it will appeal.

AT&T faces about 40 similar antitrust suits, and has settled some out-of-court — including one by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which sought \$125 million.

In that settlement, AT&T agreed to buy \$2 billion in products and services from ITT and promised to deposit \$200 million with ITT by 1984. ITT dropped its suit.

An antitrust suit filed in 1969 by the federal government against International Business Machines Corp., has been on trial in federal court in Manhattan since May, 1975.

The government, which charges IBM monopolized the computer systems industry and wants IBM split up, completed its case on April 26, 1978. IBM has been presenting its defense since then. The case is now

expected to wind up this summer, and appeals are expected.

Also in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, a federal jury awarded Berkey Photo, Inc. \$37.6 million in 1978, after another jury determined Eastman Kodak Co. had illegally monopolized the amateur photographic markets since 1969.

U.S. District Judge Marvin E. Frankel threw out part of the award, and the U.S. Court of Appeals later vacated all but \$990,000. The appeals court said a re-trial could be held.

In another major case, a federal judge in Hartford, Conn., ruled in 1978 that Xerox Corp. could not be forced to pay antitrust damages to SCM Corp., despite Xerox's 10-year domination of the plain-paper copying industry.

The jury had awarded SCM \$37.3 million in damages from the Stamford, Conn.-based Xerox. But U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman overturned the award and rejected SCM's claim for \$500 million.

SCM of New York had claimed in the 1973 suit that Xerox illegally dominated the industry in violation of antitrust law. The judge found the only injury was related to patent law.

Antitrust suits aren't the only litigation that produce huge awards. In 1978, a jury awarded 18-year-old Richard Grimshaw of Orange, Calif., \$127.8 million in damages against Ford Motor Co.

The suit stemmed from a 1972 accident that left Grimshaw severely burned and maimed when the Pinto in which he was a passenger exploded in flames after being struck from the rear.

Recent derailment raises safety questions

Midland prepared for accidents, chemical spills

By SUSAN BAKER
Staff Writer

The railroad has played an important role in the development of the city of Midland, which owes its beginning in part to the extension of a Texas and Pacific line from Fort Worth to El Paso.

But the derailment of two tank cars carrying a toxic chemical last week in Garland stirred a number of questions about the safety of the railroad here — how the city is prepared for a similar disaster, what safety measures have been taken by the railroad and local law authorities, and what responsibility individual motorists have toward avoiding car-train accidents.

Law officials evacuated some 8,000 Garland residents from their homes when the derailed cars began leaking a highly poisonous chemical, styrene monomer.

About five trains pass through Midland daily, according to a Missouri-Pacific Railroad Co. spokesman. Missouri-Pacific owns the line that roughly follows Front Street through town.

THE TRAINS CARRY "everything, from refinery products to new cars," including a large amount of toxic chemicals.

According to Missouri-Pacific train master R. Hanfeld, most of the harmful substances are carried on "through" trains, those that pass through Midland without stopping to load or unload the material. Many of these trains are on east coast-west coast through routes, he said.

The only place in Midland where chemicals change hands is at the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co.'s regional station, where tanks of hydrochloric acid are unloaded for storage.

"Probably the most dangerous chemical we handle is vinyl chloride, but we also carry large amounts of LPG, or liquid petroleum gas," Hanfeld said. He added that, in the event of a rupture, the explosive LPG would be just as dangerous as vinyl chloride.

HANFELD NOTED that numerous derailments have occurred in the area, but no ruptures. "We work very closely with the Department of Public Safety and the local police depart-

ment," he said.

Safety measures taken by Missouri-Pacific to avoid catastrophe are numerous, Hanfeld said. "We provide the fire and police departments with information on emergency procedures and our handling of toxic materials. And we have a computer system that provides us with information regarding safety procedures," he said. He added that Missouri-Pacific is the only major railroad using this equipment.

The railroad also has available an information hotline in Washington, D.C., called Camtrack, which can be called any time of day for advice in the event of an emergency. "We have that telephone number stenciled on the sides of most of our tank cars," said Hanfeld.

In case of a serious accident, the city of Midland is prepared, claimed Assistant City Manager Fred Poe. "In the event of a derailment and rupture, we'd just follow the regular emergency procedure that we have set up for emergencies of any kind."

POE SAID arrangements have already been made for the city to have at its disposal any equipment it would

need. "All we'd have to do is make a few phone calls."

The police and fire department switchboards are provided with phonenumbers of the city manager, mayor and civil defense coordinator. They would be alerted in case of an emergency and would set up a central headquarters from which to operate.

"If evacuation was necessary, that would be done by the police and fire departments," he said. This would probably be accomplished door to door.

The police department also has the power to override all television channels so that an emergency message could be broadcast.

But the rails are the scene of another type of accident that is far more common in this area — collisions between trains and cars. And, according to Lt. Herman Wicker, head of the traffic division of Midland Police Department, the train is seldom at fault in such accidents.

"Every train-car accident we've had has been a violation on the part of the vehicle. We have yet to find any trains in violation," he said.

Five or six such collisions happen every year in Midland, Wicker said.

"Although this is not really a high number, the damage is almost always severe and these accidents are frequently fatal."

WICKER SAID THE worst train-car accident he can remember occurred about four years ago, in which four young people were killed at the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and the Bankhead Highway, on the west end of town. The scene was out of the Midland city limits at the time, but the city limits have since been expanded to a point where the intersection is included.

"The car was stopped on the tracks, and they must not have been able to get it started again," he said.

"Most people don't realize that it takes a train at least one mile to stop after the brakes are first applied — they can't just stop instantly if something is in their way," said a Missouri-Pacific spokesman.

According to Wicker, the speed limit for trains while in city limits is 25 mph. "The trains are really good about obeying the speed limit," he said.

However, conductors of trains can

(See MIDLAND, Page 4A)

Man credits long life to simple things

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

In another 854 years, Will Johnson will be as old as Methuselah. He's 115, or so he says, and plans on getting much, much older. "Oh," sighed the old man, "I might (live to be 130)."

"Lord, have mercy!" shouted his oldest daughter, Jessie B. Johnson Marion, 63.

More than not, the old man credits the simple things for his enduring years.

"Oh, I just worked all my life," said Johnson, a black man who was born in slavery in Texas on May 4, 1865. "I don't know nothing but work."

It's work, plus a wholesome attitude, good soul food, Indian blood, and a few daily sips of gin which, he contends, has kept him alive this long. Hard work was the main thing.

"YES, SIR," said his daughter, "...this man worked hard."

Mostly he farmed, broke and trained horses and picked cotton, lots of cotton, in East Texas.

"Oh," said Johnson, who gets around fairly well, "I picked it better than I could pull." His record in picking cotton was 900 pounds in a day.

Workdays are far into his past.

"Oh, no," said Johnson, who is as alert as he is spry. "I don't do nothing now. Just piddle around the house now and then. I'm too old to work. You know that."

Naturally, Johnson remembers his younger days, especially the early ones, as if they weren't that long ago.

He recalls nothing first-hand of slavery. "I don't know; I don't know any more than what my daddy told me."

Mostly, he shies from talking about slavery, from belaboring the "hey-days" of the Klu Klux Klan, and from those "hard times."

"I like to think about it (the good times)," said Johnson. He recalls barbecuing pigs, squirrels, rabbits and opossums, and fixing other good vittles, such as cornbread, black-eyed peas and pinto beans.

Some of those "good times" were with the white folks. Fact is, he and the infant son of his father's Master Crawford nursed from the same nanny at the same time.

"We nursed (from) the same nanny together," Johnson said. "He'd get one, and I'd get the other."

"I was raised most with white people," said Johnson. "Everything their children had, I had. I didn't suffer for nothing in them days."

HE RECALLED SPENDING his early life in Lavaca County, near where he was born on the Peach Creek bottom. He later moved to Rosebud, where he lived until 25 years ago when he moved in with his daughter in Midland. His wife, Sophie, the mother of his 13 children, has long since died.

"You believe everything I tell you," the old man advised, "cause I'm a righteous man."

"We must love one another here on earth" and live righteously. Otherwise, "You get up crooked; you lay down crooked," he said in alluding to living and dying.

"Happiness will help anybody," said the old man, who reasoned that "Heaven is on earth."

His daughter's words bear out his righteous-living philosophy. "We're all brothers and sisters," said the daughter, whose physique, aptness in making flapjacks sans recipe, and congeniality have given her

(See 115-YEAR-OLD, Page 4A)

Lifeguards keep summer fun safe



Lifeguard Patty O'Neill scans the Alamo Pool from her shaded stand. When she spots an infraction of pool safety rules, she blows the whistle on offenders. The use of lifeguards is one of numerous precautions the city takes for residents to have safe water fun. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

By SUSAN BAKER
Staff Writer

Summer is here, the sun is cooperating, and school-weary youngsters, as well as adults, are beginning to think in terms of long, lazy hours in the sun at one of Midland's five city pools.

The season also presents its share of assorted hazards, and safety precautions for water as well as sun exposure should not be overlooked.

According to recreation superintendent Em Carnett, who is also Red Cross water safety instructor for this area, about 22 lifeguards have been hired for duty at the five pools. Each pool has a different number of guards depending on its size.

All Midland lifeguards are required to take a 24-hour advanced lifesaving course, and then are tested and certified by the Red Cross as advanced lifesavers. To teach swimming, they must also complete a water safety instructor course.

No drowning has ever occurred in a Midland pool during working hours, according to Carnett. "One drowning occurred about 10 years ago, when the pool was not open and there were only a few feet of water standing in it," she said.

She attributes this good track record to an adequate number of lifeguards as well as good management.

No flotation devices are allowed in any of the pools, not even the inflatable bands some children wear around their arms when learning to swim.

"The danger factor with flotation devices is that a small child could float out to an area where he couldn't stand up, and then slip off," Carnett said. "The arm bands give children a false sense of confidence, and they think they can do the same things with them off as with them on."

"We're very careful to enforce all the rules, such as no running, only one person on the diving board at a time, no glass containers, no swimming in the diving areas, and adult supervision of small children," she said.

Overexposure to the sun's rays presents another hazard associated with summer activities. According to a Midland dermatologist, too much sun can cause sunburn, premature aging, wrinkling, and in extreme cases, skin cancer.

"This is especially true here in West Texas, where the sun's rays are particularly intense," he said.

Persons with fair complexions are especially vulnerable to the sun's damaging effects. These persons have fewer protective pigment cells in their skin to help block out the sun than those with darker skin.

Precautions should always be taken before any extended exposure to the sun, the doctor said. Protective clothing should always be worn, and a sunscreen containing PABA compound should be applied to those areas that are exposed. "Most preparations on the market contain PABA," he said.

"Above all, don't spend hours basking in the sun to get that suntan," he added. "This is probably most harmful of all."

Guyana political leader slain

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Dr. Walter Rodney, leader of the opposition Working People's Alliance, was killed Friday night when a bomb exploded and wrecked the car in

which he was riding, a family spokesman said.

He was the third senior member of the party to die violently in the last seven months.

Egypt vows to resume talks with Israel, U.S.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt is determined to "overcome the obstacles" and resume the Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel and the United States, Deputy Premier Fuad Mohieddine said Saturday.

The deputy premier, in a televised speech to Parliament, also called on the Soviet Union to stop what he called interference in Arab and African affairs.

Delegates from the United States, Israel and Egypt are to meet in Washington July 2-3. Mohieddine said Egypt hopes the conference will produce "a new page, so that the parties can continue negotiations for Palestinian autonomy, as called for in the Camp David peace accords."

The talks were suspended May 15 after

Egypt accused Israel of undermining the negotiations by a proposal in Parliament to formalize the Israeli annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

In France and Japan on Saturday, leaders praised a resolution by the European Economic Community which said the Palestine Liberation Organization "should be associated with" Middle East peace talks.

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said the statement, issued Friday at the Common Market meeting in Venice, was "courageous, balanced and just."

Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita said his country welcomed the resolution which he said "lays down basic principles necessary for the establishment of a just, lasting and comprehensive peace."

Egypt had said it supported the European statement and was willing to cooperate in the quest for peace. But the resolution got a lukewarm response from other Arabs.

"The statement was less than the Arabs expected from EEC leaders and much less than what the Arabs are aiming for," government sources in Jordan said.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat said "They are trying to find a bone to throw to us to keep us busy with."

In his speech, Mohieddine praised the "excellent" ties Egypt has with the United States and America's support for a Middle East peace settlement.

"As for the Soviet Union," Mohieddine said, "our relations are

Dignitaries honor Ohira

TOKYO (AP) — Some 3,000 Japanese dignitaries attended a private Christian memorial service Saturday for Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who died suddenly last week of a heart attack at the age of 70.

The Protestant service for Ohira, a convert to Christianity, was held in the garden of his private home. Those attending included members of his family, acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito, former Secretary-General Yasuhiro Nakasone of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Each of the mourners placed a single white flower in front of the coffin in the living room of the home, where a large portrait of Ohira was framed with white chrysanthemums. No other flowers were accepted, except for two floral wreaths and two trays of traditional rice cakes from Emperor Hirohito.

not on the level we would wish them to be. We demand the Soviet Union to stop its attempts to interfere in the affairs of Arab and African countries." He reiterated Egypt's call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Egypt's relations with the Soviet Union have been icy since 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers because Moscow refused to deliver weapons it had promised.

Soviet involvement in South Yemen, Libya, Somalia, Ethiopia and Afghanistan has increased Egyptian fears of Soviet influence in the Middle East.

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Ans

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ANSWER: tion and Rate says the 75-cent

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If they still why I didn't March 16-17... Please help — Maggie

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



I have read stories about the cost of transportation on MidTran. Is the 75-cent charge for fare for one way or round trip? — L.B.

ANSWER: The MidTran Information and Rates Department, 684-3751, says the 75-cent fare is for one way.

I would like to know when the city quit paying people to serve on the jury? I always thought they pay the same as the courthouse.

If they still pay, I would like to know why I didn't get paid for serving on March 16-17, 1980?

Please help me find out. Thank you. — Maggie

ANSWER: Answer Line checked with the Municipal Court secretary for the city of Midland. That telephone number is 683-4281, and you may wish to check, because the secretary said it has never been the city's policy not to pay jurors.

I have read this many times, but could you refresh my memory with the seven warning signals for cancer? — W.B.

ANSWER: The American Cancer Society says the signals include change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole and nagging cough or hoarseness.

My husband's company is transferring us from Texas to Oklahoma. If my son attends a Texas college, will he be charged out-of-state tuition?

I understand Texas schools participate in an agreement with some other states where the tuition is not charged if the student had prior residence in that state. — Mrs. G.B.

ANSWER: If your son has been attending a state university, he could enroll on a resident basis as long as he attends continuously, reports the State Bar of Texas.

There are, in addition, other provisions which may provide tuition adjustments.

The registrar's office at his state university will supply the tuition policy information you need.

I would like a recipe for New Cole Slaw. Do you know of one? — Mrs. K.G.

ANSWER: Here is one. Ingredients needed are one medium head of cabbage, coarsely chopped; two cups Thompson's seedless grapes; one cup shredded blanched almonds; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon sugar; one teaspoon dry mustard; two tablespoons vinegar; one teaspoon grated onion and one cup stiff mayonnaise.

Mix cabbage, grapes and almonds together. Pour other ingredients over cabbage mixture and toss lightly. Then stir in mayonnaise. A grated carrot adds color.

Citizens Savings asks branch move

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department has set an application by Citizens Savings and Loan Association, Midland, for permission to move an approved but unopened branch office for its July 7 docket call.

The branch is to be moved to the southeast corner of Midkiff Road and FM 868, Midland Park Mall.

If the application is protested, it will be set for a full hearing, with all parties given an opportunity to present testimony and evidence. If there is no protest, the application may be referred to Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff for a decision.

The docket call will be held in the department's offices, 1001 Lavaca St., Austin.

Graduate center slates next slide presentation

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will focus on the countries of Egypt and Northern Italy in its next "See The World" slide presentation Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the PBGC building on 105 W. Illinois Ave.

Egyptian-born Dr. Hosni Nahi will cover the home life, customs, and main tourist attractions of his native country on Tuesday. Thursday, Midland engineer Len Caryl will talk on the northern Italy cities of Milan, Venice, Ravenna, Florence and Pisa.

Fee for the course, which runs through August 7, is \$35 for any 10 sessions or \$5 for an individual session. For further information or registration call the Graduate Center at 563-2311.

Eight refugees injured

MACAO (AP) — Eight Vietnamese refugees were injured seriously in a fight between about 300 Vietnamese and ethnic Chinese at a refugee camp here, officials said. About 100 police officers were needed to quell the riot.

The fighting, which began Friday, was caused by "seething racial friction between the ethnic Chinese and native Vietnamese" who fled Vietnam to this Portuguese colony, officials said today.

Paralpepic drives car up steps of City Hall

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tyrone Robinson, a paraplegic who said he was getting a runaround from bureaucrats, drove his car halfway up the steps of Cleveland's City Hall and ended up with a promise of help.

"I want some civilized answers. Why do I have to go through with this to get some action?" Robinson, 31, told reporters Friday.

"When I went to City Hall in a wheelchair, I was rebuffed. The people in City Hall are trained to avoid people. Why do you only listen when I drive up steps?"

Robinson said he wanted help because he cannot support himself and his wife on his \$208-a-month Social Security disability check. His rent has gone up and he has no money to go to school, he said.

He agreed to back his hand-controlled car down the steps after Willard Largent, executive secretary to Mayor

George V. Voinovich, gave him a written promise he would not be arrested.

Robinson, his wife and mother then met with Largent and Community Relations Director Earl W. Williams.

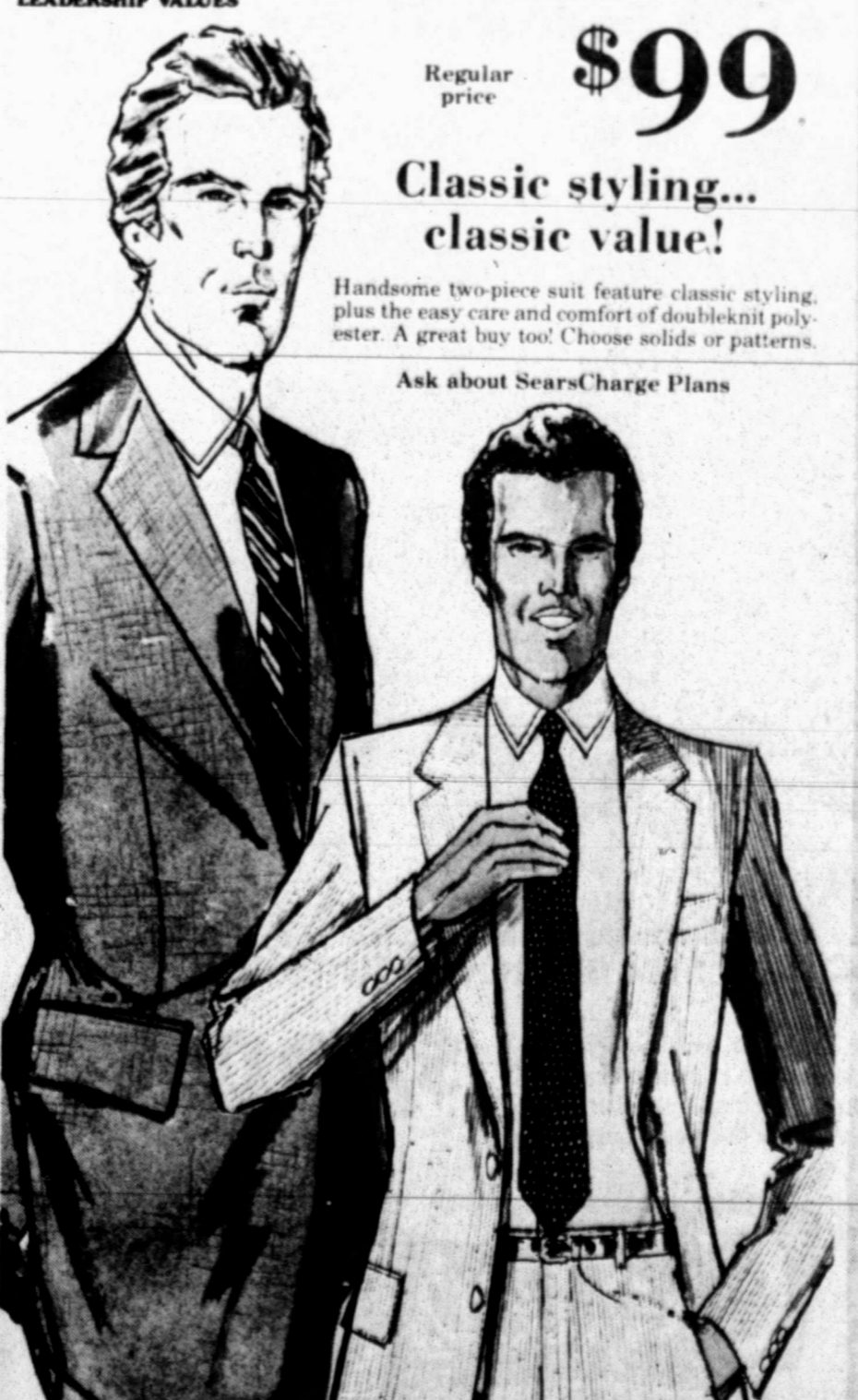
Robinson, who said he was crippled by a gunshot in 1973, was promised employment in a federal jobs program and help in getting into a public housing project.

"He (Robinson) got carried away by the emotion," said Largent. "He was very sound of mind. He was not drunk or high. His mother said he was a good Christian boy."

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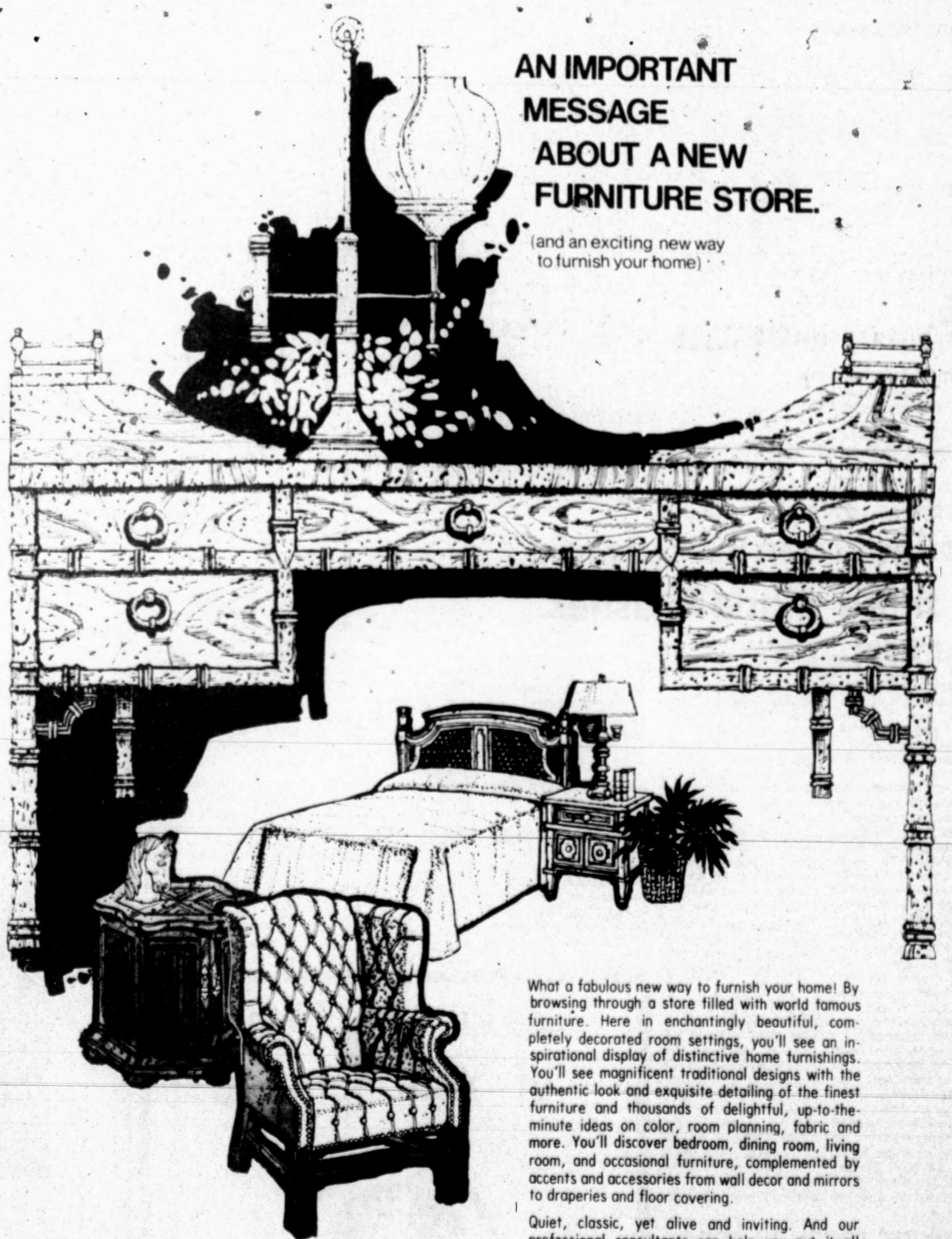
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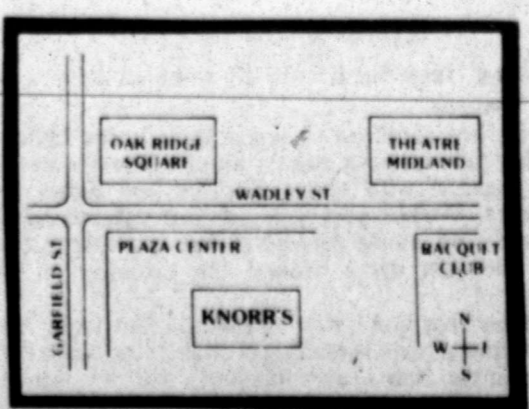
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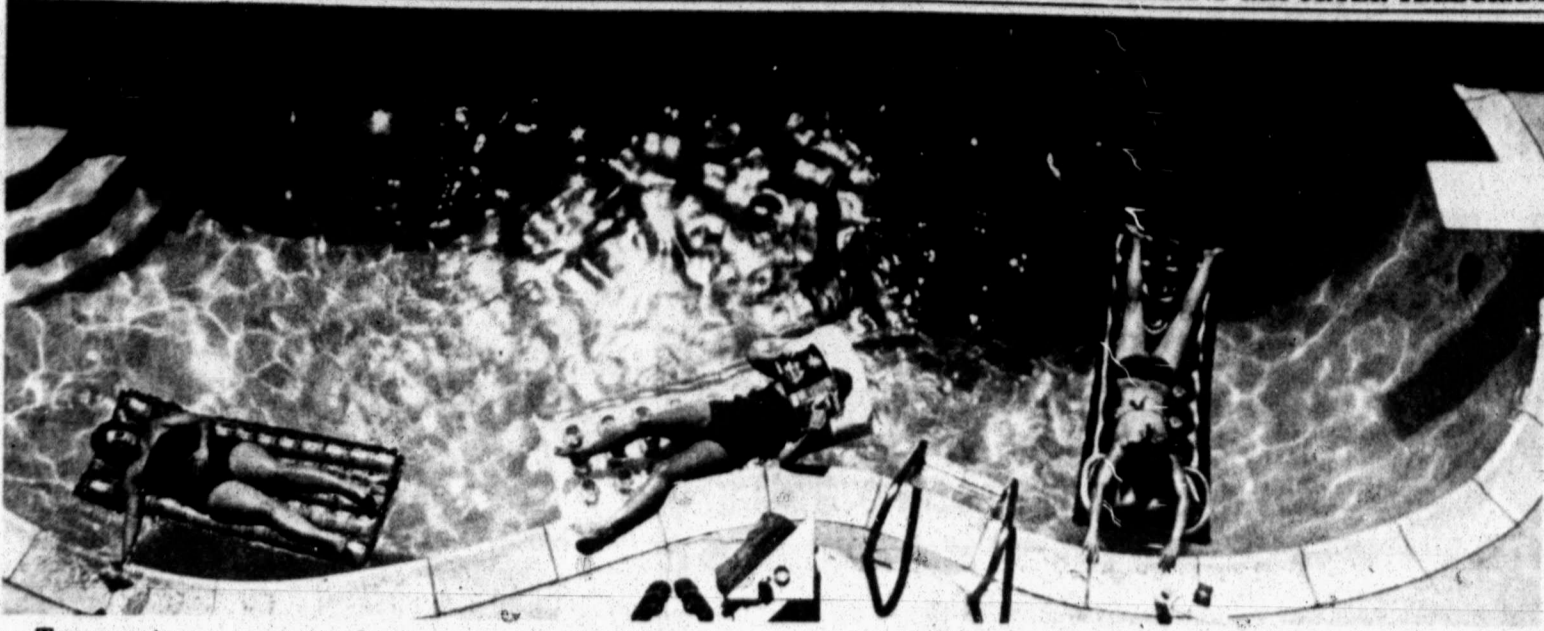
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Temperatures near 100 degrees have sent Midlanders scurrying for cool relief any where they can find it. These

three sunbathers found a way to while away a lazy afternoon. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Carter wants Hussein in on Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will try to convince King Hussein of Jordan to join a renewed effort to decide the political future of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories, the president said in remarks made public Saturday.

Carter also repeatedly misquoted a key point in the 1978 Camp David accords dealing with Israel's right to maintain military outposts, in the West Bank and Gaza after withdrawing its occupying forces.

Hussein is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Monday. He will meet with administration officials Tuesday and Wednesday in a state visit that U.S. officials hope will lead to improved relations with the Jordanian leader who was once America's closest friend in the Arab world.

The president's remarks came in a question-and-answer session with representatives of American Jewish publications on Friday. A transcript of the meeting was made public by the White House on Saturday.

Asked if Hussein is ready to take an active part in Middle East peace talks, Carter said he plans to use his first meeting with the Jordanian monarch since the signing of the Camp David accords to "use all the persuasive power that I have" to convince him to join the negotiating process set up by the accords.

Hussein was furious because he wasn't consulted before Carter summoned Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to the Maryland presidential retreat for intensive negotiations that led to the historic separate peace between the two nations.

Midlander injured in collision

Kelly Shumpert, 20, of Midland was in serious condition late Saturday night at Midland Memorial Hospital with a head injury, following an automobile oil tanker truck collision at 2 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of FM 868 and Garfield St.

Shumpert was driving a Mercury Bobcat south on Garfield, while Burl D. Clark Jr., 24, of Odessa, drove a Permian Corporation tanker-truck west on FM 868, according to police reports. The two vehicles collided at the intersection in north Midland.

Shumpert and a passenger, Laura D. Morris, 19, of Midland, were thrown from the car, according to police.

The truck jack-knifed and rolled on its top. Patrolman Mark Nobel said.

Clark had been pulling a load of 160 barrels of oil, 40 of which ran out following the accident. Although the fire department dispatched units, there was no danger of explosion, the officer said.

Both Clark and Miss Morris sustained minor injuries, were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Hussein doesn't want cameo part

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, taking a role in the Middle East search for peace, will not settle for the cameo part written for him in the Camp David accords, aides say.

The durable monarch, who lost the West Bank of the Jordan River to Israel in the 1967 war, is making his first trip to Washington in two years and is to meet with President Carter Tuesday.

In Washington on Saturday, Carter said he would try to persuade Hussein to take part in the Palestinian autonomy talks, but he did not specify the extent of the king's participation. Israel, Egypt and the United States have been negotiating the autonomy issue under provisions of the accords set at Camp David, Md. in 1978. Hussein was not consulted at that time, although the accords do contemplate Jordan's participation in the West Bank's future.

Hussein rejected the accords partly because he played no role in their formulation and believed they would not lead to Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Another obstacle to Hussein's participation was the legitimacy gained by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization — a trend boosted last Friday when the European Economic Community said the PLO must be "associated" with Middle East peace talks.

Federal jury deliberating in Hells Angels felony trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury began deliberating racketeering-dope charges against 18 Hells Angels motorcycle club members Saturday, after 8½ months of testimony in one of the largest felony prosecutions in federal court history.

The indictments — involving alleged conspiracy, dope dealing and manufacture, weapons, intimidation, and assorted violence including murder, bribery and bombs — together carry penalties of more than 600 years' imprisonment.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, who passed out from exhaustion on the bench and was hospitalized during the trial, ordered the five-woman, seven man panel sequestered Friday night prior to the start of their considera-

tions at 9 a.m. Four alternate jurors are sequestered as well.

The jury, charged with weighing volumes of evidence in the trial that started last October 17,

Jury is selected for tax-evasion trial

A petit jury is to be selected Monday morning in federal court in Midland for the tax-evasion trial of Dr. Austin B. Tibbetts, 59, a former Midland optician who was president of the United Tax Action Patriots in the mid-1970s.

Tibbetts currently lives in Amarillo.

The case is to be tried in Judge Lucius D. Bunton's court.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck of San Antonio is to prosecute

the case. Tibbetts' defense attorney is Mark McClellan of Phoenix, Ariz.

Tibbetts has been outspoken in his criticism of the Internal Revenue Service. The trial is expected to take the better part of the week.

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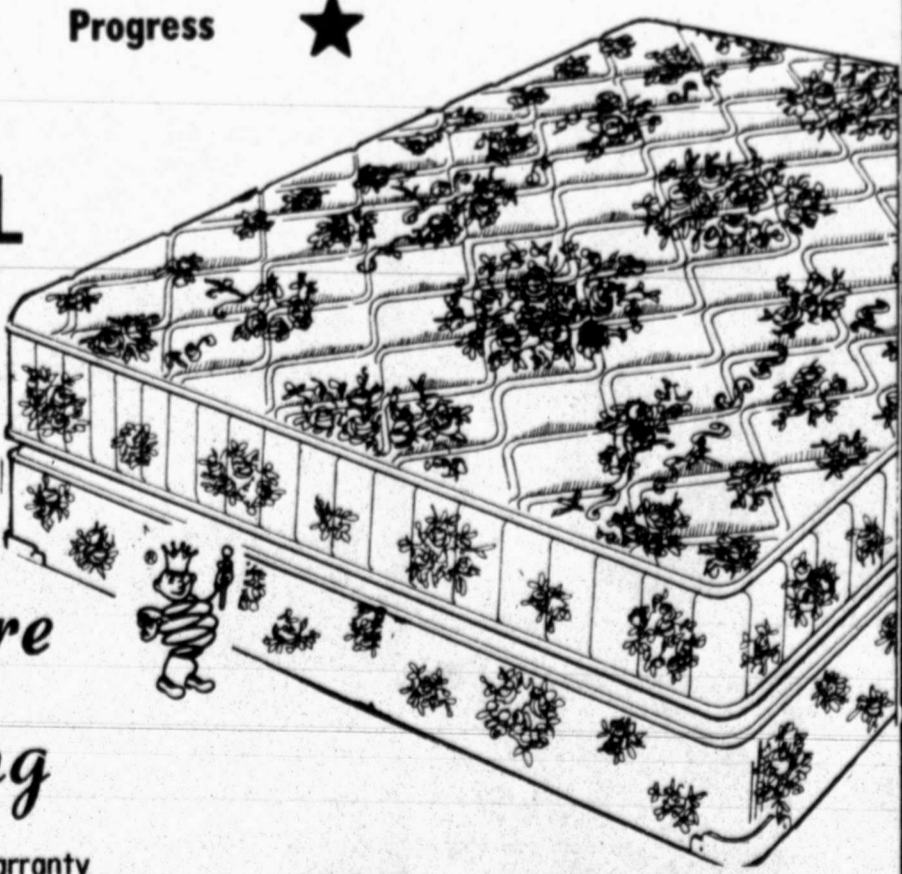
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FARM-RANCH

Horse show industry agrees to federal ban

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The organized horse show industry has agreed to help the U.S. Department of Agriculture enforce a federal ban on show participation of horses subjected to painful chemical treatments.

Pierre Chaloux of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the industry has begun training show officials who can identify and exclude from competition horses that have been sored.

Horses are sored by using chemicals or devices that make them flinch at each step, producing the flourishes that closely resemble the high-stepping gait sought in many classes like the Tennessee Walking Horse. They are usually left with scars on their legs just above the hoofs.

Despite initial enactment of the federal ban in 1970 and strengthening amendments in 1976, the USDA has been unable to block continued soring of horses because its power is limited to those whose horses are demonstrably sore after performing.

Peaches will be harder to find

AUSTIN — Texas peaches won't be as scarce as "hens' teeth," but they will be harder to find this summer, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Some 313,000 bushels — less than half of last year's 750,000-bushel crop — of peaches will show up at the marketplaces. The cutback is due to two March freezes which hurt most of the Central Texas crop.

However, harvesting has begun in South and East Texas, and some peaches should be appearing in retail outlets. Central Texas peaches that escaped freezes are beginning to size.

Hail storms destroyed fruit in some North Texas orchards that escaped earlier freezes.

"Though the crop will be smaller, buyers will still get more for their money from a Texas peach," Brown said. "The local fruit is picked when it is ripe to provide a sweeter, juicier peach. Out-of-state peaches are picked green so that they will withstand the rigors of cross-country shipping."

Texas third in vegetable harvest

AUSTIN — Texas harvested enough heaps of vegetables in 1979 to make the Lone Star State No. 3 nationally in fresh-vegetable production. The Texas cash crop yield was valued at \$230.8 million.

The harvest of 2.2 billion pounds of fresh vegetables was 9 percent below 1978's crop but the value rose by 8 percent.

Spring and summer onions, valued at \$50.8 million, brought in more money than any other crop. Other crop values were cabbage, \$29.3 million; cantaloupes, \$29 million; watermelons, \$23.1 million, and carrots, \$20.3 million.

Nationally, California ranked No. 1 in the output of fresh vegetables. Florida came in second; Texas, third; New York, fourth, and Arizona, fifth.

More sheep, lambs on feed

AUSTIN — Sheep and lambs are moving into feedlots at a steady pace, as 117,000 are on feed for slaughter, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The number is 34 percent above a year ago, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service survey.

Drought conditions in 1979 led to the shortage of sheep and lambs that year.

Cotton in strong position

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Cotton is entering the 1980s with its strongest competitive position in many years, said Dr. Arlie Bowling, the National Cotton Council's economic and marketing director.

"The strongest fabric markets are still cotton," he said, "and history shows cotton fares better than other fibers in a recessionary period such as our nation is entering."

Energy outlook optimistic

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — America's long-term energy outlook has an optimistic glow, a major oil company executive said at the Cotton Foundation's sixth annual conference here.

The United States has the technology to produce more coal, oil, gas and nuclear energy, said D.L. Bower, vice chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of California.

"We also have the potential to become the world leader in developing synthetic fuel and alternate energy resources," he said.

For the short term, gasoline for cars and trucks and diesel fuel for agriculture and other uses should be in ample supply but at somewhat higher prices. Fuel price trends will continue upward, Bower predicted, due to increasing cost of imported oil and price control phase-out on domestic production.

The challenge of the 1980s is to free the nation's competitive market system from unnecessary controls and restrictions that thwart maximum efficiency.

Mexican produce 'safe'

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Texans can buy Mexican produce with "absolute confidence" that it is safe to eat, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

Brown said he talked with the Mexican officials following "cancer scares" in published reports about pesticides used to treat Mexican fruits and vegetables.

He said 488 million pounds of Mexican produce had been imported since September, including watermelons, cantaloupes and limes.

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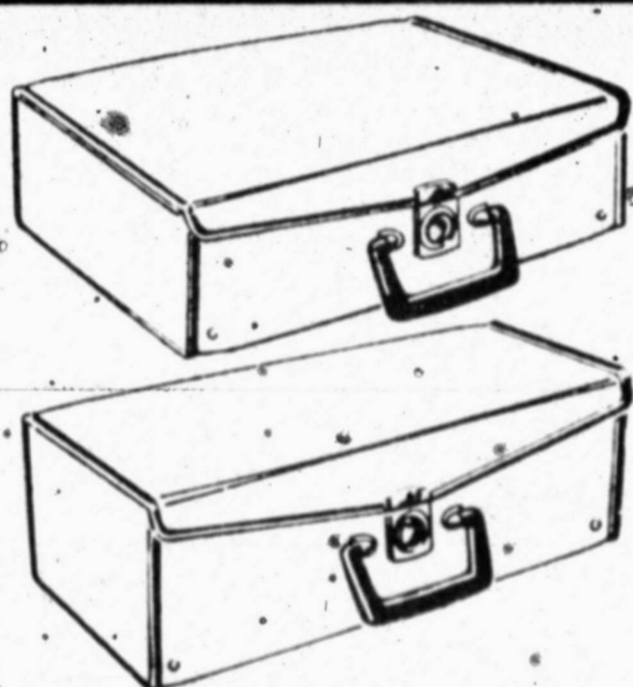
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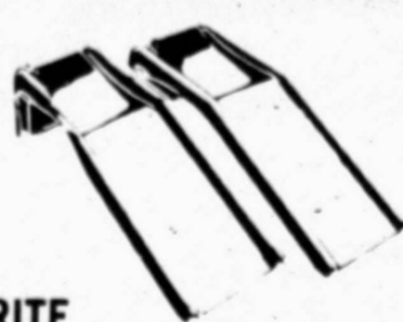
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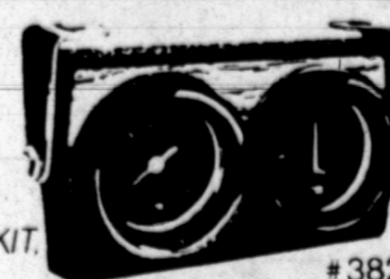
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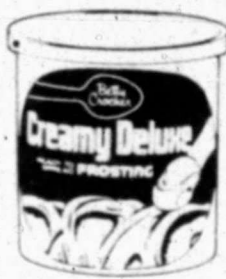
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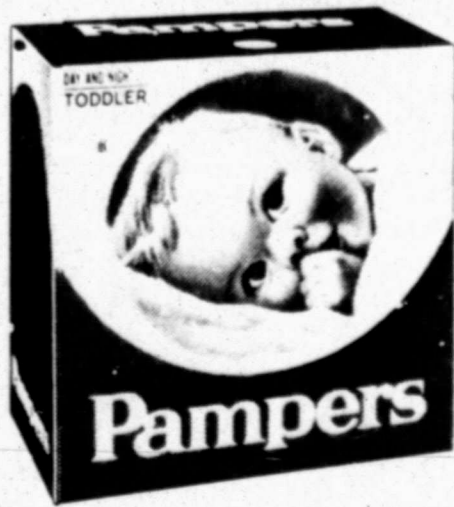
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AREA REPORT

Democrats to choose sheriff's candidate

ANDREWS — The Andrews County Democratic Party's executive committee today is to select one of three nominees for the party's candidate for sheriff in the Nov. 4 general election.

The opening for the county's top law enforcement officer was created on June 3, when Sheriff J.A. "Bud" Gregory, 53, died by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Gregory, sheriff since 1964, was going into the general election unopposed.

Nominees for candidacy are Wayne Farmer, Gregory's chief deputy who was named interim sheriff; Alton Montgomery, who was defeated by Gregory in the May Democratic Party primary election, and R.W. "Tip" Tipton, 52, former Andrews police chief.

The selection is to be made at 2 p.m. today by the executive committee, which consists of Barbara Sullivan, county chairman; and Jerry Glover of Precinct 1, E.W. McDowell of Precinct 2, Ed Pritchard of Precinct 3, and H.D. Hankins of Precinct 4.

The committee's selection should be a shoo-in, for the Republican Party offered the Democratic Party no competition for sheriff in the primary.

Earl to visit Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The 11th Earl of Aylesford, otherwise known in England as the Lord-Lieutenant of the County of the West Midlands, and his wife are to visit Big Spring in October to participate in the dedication of a Texas Historical Commission marker honoring Joseph Heeneage Finch.

Finch, the seventh Earl of Aylesford, once brought to Howard County the English peerage title now inherited by the present earl and purchased the old Cosmopolitan Hotel, a ranch and a saloon while living in Big Spring. He died here.

Finch was a close friend and traveling companion of the late Prince of Wales, King Edward VII.

Crane man wins Chili Cook-off

CRANE — Kenneth Dorrell of Crane was the No. 1 chili concocter in the open and Eagles divisions and Rita Ellison was the champion cook in the Eagles' auxiliary division at the ninth annual National Chili Cook-off sponsored last weekend by the Crane Golden Aerie No. 3259 on Smokey's Hilltop.

More than 1,000 persons attended the fete, which was a preliminary to the World Championship Chili Cook-off at Terlingua.

Runners-up in the open division were Bud Freebel of San Angelo, second, and Wayne Hill of Odessa, third. Following Dorrell's hot lead in the Eagles division were Joe Dawlean of Monahans, second, and Tim Keener of Odessa, third.

Trailing Ms. Ellison's chili fare were Jo Brandt of Odessa, second, and Barbara Blocker of Midland, third.

The Frank X. Tolbert Secret Judging System was employed in judging the chili dishes.

Upton County deputies named

McCAMEY — Larry Winter and Darrell Dyer have been named deputies of Upton County Sheriff Sid Langford.

Winter, who has been in law enforcement for nine years, moved to Texas from Missouri in 1974 and has worked for the Stanton Police Department and for the Blanco County Sheriff's Department. Winter will live in McCamey.

Dyer, who has worked in law enforcement for four years, has worked in Roby and Rotan. He will live in Rankin.

Deputy joins Andrews ranks

ANDREWS — Glenn Tilley, 51, a seven-year veteran of law enforcement, has joined the Andrews County Sheriff's Department as a deputy.

Tilley moved here from Sweetwater, where he was a deputy. Prior to that, he was captain of the identification division of the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

Man pulls teens from car

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A 20-year-old man jolted from bed by the sound of a car crash pulled two injured teen-agers from the burning sports car, rescuing one as flames licked at his tennis shoes.

"The only thing that went through my mind is that these are human beings. You've got to get them out, or you're going to have to live with this the rest of your life," said Tom Barkdull III.

He said he easily pulled one youth from the Mercedes 450SL, but the second was unconscious and jammed beneath the steering wheel. So Barkdull climbed into the small back seat and tugged him free.

A fire broke out under the car's hood after the crash early Friday.

"The fire had melted his tennis shoes," Barkdull said of his efforts to save the second youth.

Barkdull, on vacation from Florida State University, was in bed when the speeding car sideswiped a tree and felled a utility pole wire before landing in front of the Barkdull home in this Miami suburb.

Barkdull dressed quickly and raced outside to find the car on fire.

"The front windshield was gone and the flames were coming inside the car," he recalled.

"The passenger was conscious, but delirious," said Barkdull. "I pulled him out through the passenger's window." He then got inside to free the driver, whose feet and arms were already being burned.

"He definitely saved their lives," said Fire Lt. Bill Napier. "We got there in five minutes and the whole car was engulfed in flames. We had 15 men there and we used 400 gallons of water to put out the fire."

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JUNE 15th thru 12th

DEATHS

Jim Gormany

Jim Gormany of 1802 E. California Ave. died Saturday at his home. Services are pending at Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

Sue A. Holt

MINERAL WELLS — Services for Sue A. Holt, 90, of Mineral Wells, mother of Mrs. John Z. Kimberlin of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. B.C. Dugger Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery directed by Baum-Carlock-Bumgardner Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holt died Saturday morning in a Mineral Wells hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 5, 1889, in Santo, Mrs. Holt was a 20-year resident of Mineral Wells. Before moving to Mineral Wells, she taught school in Santo, Gordon and Lone Camp. She was a member of the Palo Pinto General Hospital Auxiliary, First United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution. Other survivors include a daughter, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

Elizabeth Moberly

Elizabeth M. Moberly, 85, 2800 W. Illinois, died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Leonard Sissons, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in California.

Mrs. Moberly was born Sept. 14, 1894, in Liberty, Mo. She spent her early life in Roswell, N.M. and attended the University of Kansas. She married H.G. Moberly of Roswell, where they lived until 1946. They moved to Piedmont, Calif., living there until Moberly's death in 1966. Mrs. Moberly moved to Midland in 1974. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, George A. Moberly of Midland and Hayden M. Moberly of Dallas; a brother, Francis H. Mathews; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be sent to Trinity Towers.

Woman axed to death Friday inside her home

WYLLIE, Texas (AP) — A 30-year-old housewife at home alone with her baby was surprised by a killer who hacked her to death with an ax and left her body in a blood-splattered laundry room, police said Saturday.

Police identified the woman as Betty Gore, and said it was believed she was last seen alive about 9:30 a.m. Friday. The body was found by neighbors about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Justice of the Peace John "Buddy" Newton, who ordered an inquest, said evidence indicated Mrs. Gore, a former fifth grade schoolteacher, lived long enough to put up a struggle.

"There was blood all over the place," he said. "She was damned near dismembered... axed between the eyes. It was horrible."

Police Chief Royce Abbott said he had no suspects and no motive in the slaying, which probably took place during the day Friday.

Detectives found small, bloody footprints in the house, but Abbott said he drew no conclusions from the prints.

Mrs. Gore's body was fully clothed, and no valuables were taken from the \$75,000 home in this small town 25 miles northeast of Dallas, he said. Abbott added that there was no sign of forced entry.

Abbott said Mrs. Gore's husband, Allen, who is in the electronics business, had left Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport on Friday on a 12:30 p.m. CDT flight to St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Dick Sewell and other neighbors found the body after Gore called them and said he had been unable to reach her by phone.

The Gore's 1-year-old daughter, Bethany, was crying in her crib. A second daughter of the Gores, Alisa, 5, was spending the day with friends when the killing occurred, Sewell said.

Newton said the murder weapon was the Gores' own ax. "With the size of that ax, a 5-year-old child could have done it. Any adult man or woman could have done it."

He said the murderer may have washed off blood in the bathtub of a bathroom in the house. Sewell, who helped clean up the bathroom, said it appeared the killer took a shower before leaving.

Sewell, who lives two doors from the Gores, said the killer probably entered the house through the garage, where the ax was stored. "The door was open, and the utility room opens onto the garage. We think whoever did it knocked on the door, she opened it — and whammo," the dentist said.

Various liberal groups rally peacefully in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A march organized to protest racial injustices in Miami became a forum for promoters of various liberal causes Saturday as blacks, elderly women, homosexuals and left-wing fringe groups rallied peacefully in an area ravaged by rioting four weeks ago.

After the march, about 300 people gathered in front of Miami's Metro Justice Building to listen to a series of speakers.

Police reported no incidents during the two-hour rally.

During a similar rally on May 17, angry blacks overturned cars in the beginning of three days of the city's worst race rioting. The riots, which claimed 17 lives, were ignited by a Tampa jury's acquittal of four white ex-police officers on charges connected with the beating death of black businessman Arthur McDuffie.

"We want to bring attention to the

injustice that is happening in this community," Golden Franks, national secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said at the beginning of Saturday's march.

The march started at Manor Park, in the Liberty City district, as some 50 blacks and three whites gathered for a brief prayer and then set off on a 32-block journey toward downtown.

Singing "Ain't Gonna Let No One Turn Me Back Now" and carrying signs with such slogans as "Racism Begs Revolution," the crowd quickly grew. Schoolboys on bicycles, grandmothers, college students and others joined the procession.

Rose Goodstin was one of several elderly white men and women who caught a bus from Miami Beach to join the protestors in front of the Justice Building.

"I just want everyone to be free," Mrs. Goodstin said.

Hitchhiker questioned

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The hitchhiker seen near the Marriott Inn about the time civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan Jr. was gunned down has told police that he didn't see the shooting.

Fort Wayne Deputy Police Chief Ernest Walter said Saturday that the 19-year-old youth, who was not identified, was interviewed by authorities on Friday about the sniper attack on the National Urban League president, who is now recuperating at a hospital in New York.

Jordan, 44, was shot in the back as he emerged from a car in the Marriott parking lot around 2 a.m. on May 29.

Walter said the hitchhiker, who was traveling from his job to his home in Garrett about 10 miles north of Fort Wayne, told police that he didn't see or hear anything unusual.

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Suicide arrang funera

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The playground at Alamo Junior High School fills up in the summertime with neighborhood youths who take part in activities ranging from volleyball and basketball to roller skating. Indoor classes teach

arts and crafts, indoor soccer and cheerleading. The program is for youngsters in first through sixth grades and runs from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each weekday. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Suicide arranged funeral

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — A 30-year-old man arranged his own funeral, picking a casket and selecting songs including "Take Me Home Country Roads" for the service, one day before he apparently took his own life, officials said.



Jennifer Foster, 7, daughter of Charles Foster, 3914 Tanner St., learns how to be a straight shooter in classes at Alamo Junior High School, sponsored by the Alamo YMCA. Recreation leader Hank McClung assists Jennifer in learning archery. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Rio Puerco's safety disputed

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Arizona and New Mexico officials disagree whether Rio Puerco, awash with radioactive liquid last year after a tailings dam spill, is now safe for humans and livestock. The spill last July at United Nuclear Corp.'s Church Rock, N.M., uranium mill released nearly 100 million gallons of contaminated liquid into the Rio Puerco, which flows through portions of New Mexico and Arizona. The Arizona Department of Health Services has warned families living along the Rio Puerco in

Navajo and Apache counties in Arizona to avoid the water and keep their livestock out of the river. Levels of radioactivity in the river exceed Arizona's maximum limit, the department said. The department began testing water from the Rio Puerco after the spill.

Strike reported at Russian factory

MOSCOW (AP) — An unofficial report reaching Moscow says a wildcat strike stopped production at the Soviet Union's giant Togliatti auto factory, idling 70,000 workers earlier this spring. The report indicated

the cause of the strike — which reportedly occurred in early May or late April — could have been a protest over food shortages in the town of Togliatti, 500 miles east of Moscow, or in sympathy with a walkout by some municipal bus driv-

ers there. There was no confirmation of the report. There also were rumors of a two-day shutdown during the same period at a larger auto and truck plant in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow. Gorky, a city

permanently closed to foreigners, is the exile home of dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov. Like the plant in Togliatti, the Gorky factory lies on the Volga River. Other sources said they doubted the validity of the Gorky account.

That reported strike was allegedly linked to a lack of meat and dairy products in the city. Two officials of the Togliatti plant reached by telephone by The Associated Press said they knew of no walkout there.

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Largest flag unfurled today

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the help of Boy Scouts, American Legion volunteers and passing tourists, Len Silverfine unfurled the largest flag in America on Saturday — a two-acre, polyester Old Glory bigger than a football field.

There was no flying in breezy sunshine for the gigantic banner, however. The red, white and blue expanse was spread out across the green grass near the foot of the Washington Monument.

The flag is 210 feet high and 411 feet long. Each of its 50 white stars measures 13 feet from tip to tip; each of its 13 alternating red and white stripes stretches 16 feet tall.

Silverfine, a former New York advertising executive, doesn't expect the flag's 86,310 square feet to always be just lying around. He plans to raise the gigantic banner next year on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York City, where it will face the Statue of Liberty and greet visitors to this country.

Four years ago Silverfine began a similar project and hoisted a 76,000-square-foot flag on the bridge only to see it tear after only eight hours. Silverfine, determined to try again, began a campaign for a new flag, this one 20 percent larger.

Saturday's unfurling was only the flag's second since it was completed near Evansville, Ind. It took eight seamstresses six weeks to sew the flag together, and the final work had to be done at an airport because of space problems.

More than 100 persons pulled at the seven-ton flag to spread it on the grass after it had been lifted from a special truck with a crane. The display was short-lived. About two hours after the banner was unfolded, Silverfine was using a bullhorn to direct spectators in refolding the flag.

The banner's debut here was the highlight of the capital's Flag Day ceremonies, which also featured appearances by the U.S. Army Band and representatives from each of the military services.

At Fort McHenry in Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the national anthem during the War of 1812, Flag Day was marked by a more mundane flag but no less ambitious a project. Organizers were hoping that Americans across the nation would pause at 2 p.m. to join in saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

Silverfine said one day he hopes his flag will be as much a symbol of America as Key's "The Star-Spangled Banner" and he rejects any idea that his project is needlessly extravagant.

"Is the Statue of Liberty extravagant? Is the Washington Monument extravagant?" he asked an interviewer.

After his first flag tore apart during the 1976 Bicentennial, Silverfine enlisted the help of Paul Woolard, president of Revlon Inc. Woolard, also the flag project's president, said more than a dozen corporations are key sponsors and \$300,000 to \$400,000 has been spent.

Silverfine said he will need another \$550,000 to build a special rigging to hoist and lower his enormous Stars and Stripes from the steel girders of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

Herbert Rothman, an engineer advising the project, said the inability to lower Silverfine's first flag is what led to its tearing in the wind as dozens of ironworkers who helped raise it stood by with tears in their eyes.

Fort Worth teacher loses his appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth teacher whose classroom was described as "mass confusion" and "really wild" lost his appeal Saturday to the State Board of Education.

A May 28, 1979, notice cited as grounds for termination "inefficiency or incompetency in the performance of duties."

E.N. Glenn, a science teacher at Dunbar Middle School, appealed an order by Commissioner of Education Alton Bowen, who upheld the Fort Worth Independent School District's decision to terminate Glenn's contract.

Dr. Virginia Currey of Arlington, the lone board member voting against the motion to affirm Bowen's decision, said Glenn had only two days notice that the board of trustees intended to fire him. "We've got to stand firm on due process and notification," she said.

William Sarsgard, board member from Fort Worth, said Glenn was notified three times a hearing to terminate his contract was being held and responded to one of the notices. "There was plenty of due process," said Sarsgard.

Glenn was hired during the 1975-76 school year under a probationary contract. On Oct. 30, 1978, he accepted a continuing contract for 10 months, beginning Sept. 1, 1978. That same fall Glenn was advised he was being placed in the Teaching Assistance Program to improve his teaching methods.

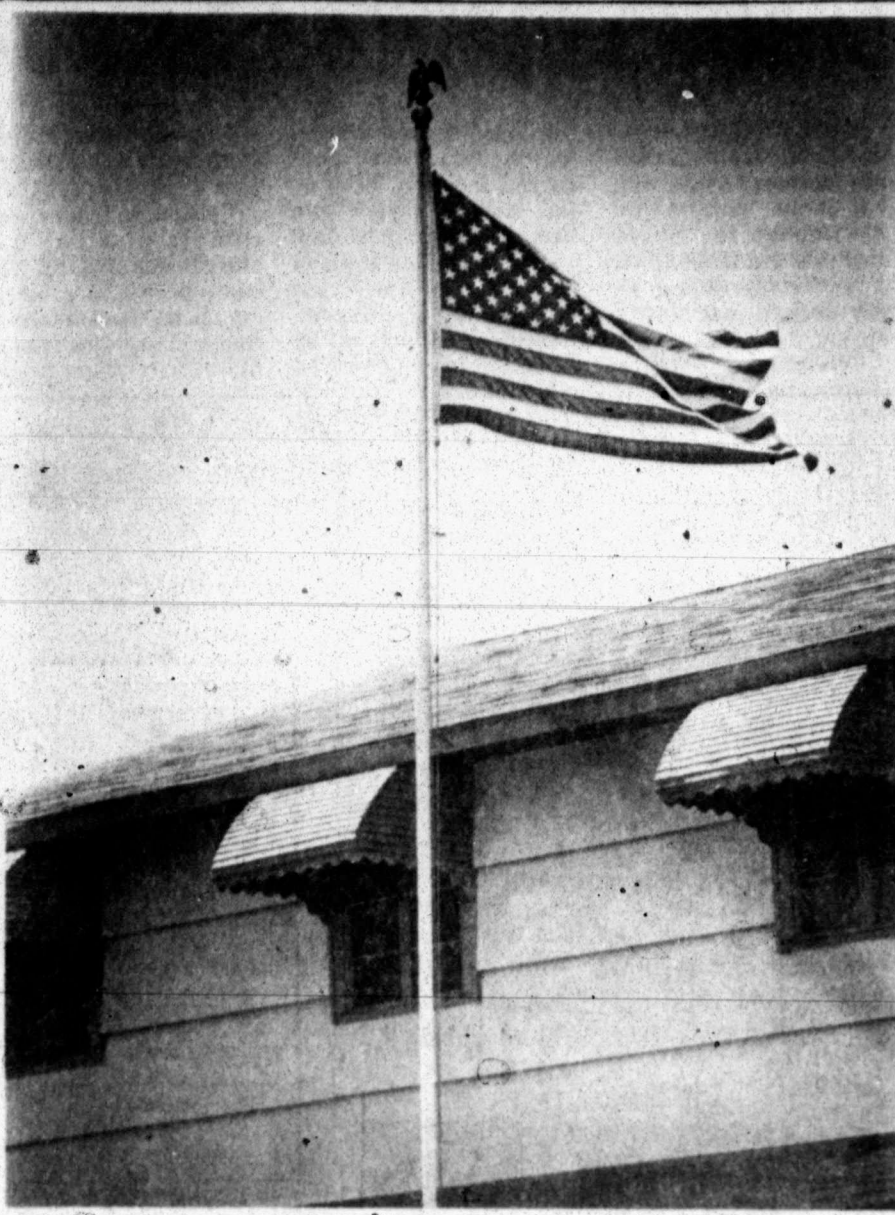
Dr. Richard Burnett, assistant supervisor of personnel, evaluated Glenn's class and classified it as "one of the worst instructional situations I have seen since I've been in public education."

Burnett particularly cited Glenn's inability to control his students.

Dr. Sarah Jones, program director for science, evaluated Glenn on four occasions and described his classroom as "mass confusion."

Another science teacher, Eugene Miles, spent two days with Glenn and indicated the class was "really wild" and that Glenn did not try to correct the situation.

Six different teachers or administrators evaluated Glenn's classroom and all formally recommended that his contract be terminated.



In case most people didn't realize it, Saturday was Flag Day. The Stars and Stripes wave in the breeze next to a Midlander's home in recognition of the special day. (Staff Photo)

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Prowlers snatching cats in Maryland city alleys

By NANCY KERCHER

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — A passing cloud hides the moon, deepening the gloom of the dirty Baltimore alley. A shadowy figure emerges from a car, then disappears down the fearful corridor. Suddenly, a plaintive cry: "Here kitty, kitty, kitty."

Alice Arnold and Grace Froelich are on another of their cat-feeding missions. The women prowl under the cover of darkness through about 40 alleys in downtown Baltimore, feeding the alley animals, hoping to get close enough to snatch them up and take them to their New Freedom, Pa. farm.

"We only do a pinch of the city," said Ms. Arnold. "A few of the alleys we have cleaned up. We seldom see strays in them anymore," Ms. Froelich added. Ms. Arnold, Ms. Froelich and Ann Zipp are the principal workers for Animal Rescue, a group that collects strays, tames them and puts them up for adoption. Many of the strays are

among the 150 cats and 26 dogs living on the Pennsylvania farm. Their adventures begin after inner-city dwellers abandon the streets. The women don't advertise their missions and few people are taken into their confidence. The alleys are code-named for cats they have rescued from them, such as Heidi's alley or Big Boy's alley.

"I don't want anyone to know what alleys I feed because of cruelty (to the animals)," Ms. Arnold said. Another reason for the secrecy is because people accuse them of feeding the rats. "There is one big rat that comes out when we yell, 'kitty, kitty,'" said Mrs. Zipp, who houses some of the cats and dogs at her home here.

"The first time he ran out I nearly went up a telephone pole. This animal knows what 'kitty, kitty' means. I've seen rats and cats eating together."

Barring bad weather or breakdowns, the women make the hour-long drive to Baltimore on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays to feed.

Krista Spain is the winner of the 1979-'80 Persistence Award for being the Junior Achiever showing the greatest determination as a business person. The announcement was made when she appeared recently as a guest at the weekly training sessions for Midland's 14-member delegation to the National Junior Achiever's Conference.



St. Helen's still blows off steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helen's shot a plume of steam 18,000 feet into the air briefly Saturday, but scientists said the number of earthquakes under the volcano continued to decline.

Meanwhile, the annual Rose Festival Parade got under way in Portland, Ore., 45 miles southwest of the volcano, despite the ash fall from Thursday night's eruption that had prompted a limited state of emergency in the city.

Rain-soaked ash had covered the route of grand floral parade Friday, but was cleared in time for the festivities.

A plume of steam floated above the mountain to 10,000 feet Saturday and then jumped to 18,000 feet for about a minute at 7 a.m.

In a flight over the volcano, scientists noted the ash from Thursday's eruption was darker than that of the May 18 and May 25 eruptions, said Don Eaton of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. However, they are unsure what that indicates, he said.

Clouds that have shrouded the peak since the violent eruption May 18 were parting, and scientists were hoping to get their first total look at the ravaged volcano today.

Seismologists at the University of Washington said earthquake activity under the mountain continued to decline Saturday.

Harmonic tremors — first noticed when the mountain began erupting shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday — waned Friday and were barely detectable Saturday morning.

Scientists say the tremors indicate movement of magma within the volcano.

The scientists say the rumbles and belches from the volcano could continue indefinitely.

Tourism in the region has suffered recently because of the eruptions. Hotel operators say bookings are down by as much as 50 percent, mainly because travel agents cannot sell tour packages to people wary of the mountain and ash.

Thursday night's eruption lasted six hours and shot a plume of steam and ash to 50,000 feet. Pebble-sized pieces of pumice rained on the town of Cougar, 11 miles southwest of the summit.

When you've arrived... Meadowpark

What is Meadowpark?

Meadowpark, a project of Citizens Savings & Loan Association, will be a Planned Unit Development of attractive patio home and townhome clusters. Meadowpark will consist of up to 200 attached and detached patio homes and attached townhomes on nearly 60 acres in north Midland. The development is inside the city of Midland and receives all municipal services, including police and fire protection, and water and sewer services. Patio home clusters will have seven-to-eight residences each.

Meadowpark Owners' Association

Common recreation facilities and park areas are managed by the Meadowpark Owners' Association. Purchasing or building a patio home on your own lot automatically makes you a member of the Meadowpark Owners' Association. The Association provides management and maintenance of the common park areas, playgrounds, tennis courts, and swimming pool. At the homeowner's option, the Association may also maintain the exterior portion of your residence.

A low density development.

Meadowpark residents will enjoy a great deal of room and privacy because of the very low density of the development.

In Phase I, ample landscaped park areas and recreation areas comprise nearly 49 per cent of the total. Patio home lots account for about 26 per cent. A low density of 2.5 residences per gross acre allows for privacy. (Many fine residential developments average more than four residences per gross acre.)

The cluster arrangement of Meadowpark is not only attractive, but also restricts traffic flow on residential streets. Spacing between streets helps minimize street noise. On-street parking is prohibited, so that streets become areas for family activities—including bicycling, walking or jogging, and children's games.

As a Meadowpark homeowner, you own the lot on which your home is located, all of the improvements on the lot, and an interest in the common areas and facilities.

Meadowpark homes will offer two or more enclosed patios, affording a relaxed, suburban lifestyle. This allows for very little yard care and a great deal of privacy. Interior patios are not included in the general landscaping, but homeowners may contract with the Owner's Association to provide their landscaping.

General landscaping includes attractive entrances off of FM 868 (proposed Loop 250) and North "A" Street, berms for noise and visual barriers, trees, ground cover and grass. Clusters of live oaks and red oaks will be used throughout, and poplar and flowering trees will be used at various locations. Sidewalks connect the visitor parking area with the front entrance of each lot, as well as provide walkways between clusters. Each residence has a minimum of two garage parking spaces.



Patio Homes and Townhomes

Lot sizes in Meadowpark will accommodate patio homes ranging in size from 1,576 square feet, up to a four-bedroom patio home with 3,600 square feet livable. A total of 17 floor plans are available in one and two story designs.

Prospective buyers may, if they wish, employ their own architect/builder to submit a house plan more suitable to their needs.

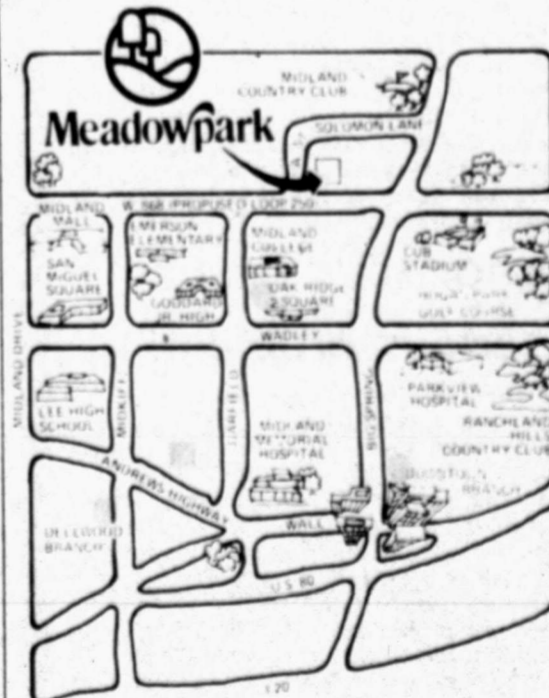
Each Meadowpark residence is designed as an energy efficient home and will meet Texas Electric Service Company's strict "E-OK" rating. Texas Electric will inspect your home at each stage of construction and will certify that the completed structure has earned 135 "E-OK" points. A number of insulation and design factors contribute to the rating. For example, exterior walls will have at least R-19 insulation ratings, with attics insulated to an R-26 minimum.

Citizens Savings & Loan Association serves as both developer and permanent lender, and you may wish to visit with one of our loan officers about interim financing and permanent mortgage for your Meadowpark home. We will be pleased to supply a list of reputable builders who will execute your selected Meadowpark plan.

Where is Meadowpark?

The Meadowpark community is located on 59.91 acres northeast of the intersection of North "A" Street and FM 868 (proposed Loop 250). It is convenient to Garfield and Big Spring Streets as well. Nearby are newly developing shopping centers and a regional mall, Midland College, schools and Midland Air Park. Country clubs are close by as well.

Meadowpark was conceived by Citizens Savings & Loan for homebuyers looking for carefree living at affordable prices. For more information about Meadowpark, call Citizens Savings & Loan Association, and ask for John Phipps, Vice President. Telephone: 697-2231.



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Citizens Savings & Loan Association
1100 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79703
915/697-2231

Planner/Architect:

Neuhardt & Babb Architects
607 West Missouri
Midland, Texas 79701
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CORRECTION.

The fan 9080 on page 9 of Sears Supplement in Tuesday, June 3, newspaper is not available at this time. Orders will be taken at the sale price for delivery when available. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

Sears

* Photograph of architectural scale model of typical patio home cluster





Geraldine Whiting of Castle Rock, Wash., sister of Harry Truman, the old man of the mountains who refused to leave his home near the base of Mount St. Helens and was presumed killed when the volcano erupted May 18, is embraced by Mike Fousie after a memorial service for Truman Saturday in Longview. (AP Laserphoto)

Director says state prisons destroy people

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of a group that lobbies for prison reform says three state prison directors have "created a myth" that Texas has one of the best prison systems in the country.

Executive Director Charles Sullivan of CURE — Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants — says Texas "large human warehouses are dinosaurs, and really they should be done away with — period. They destroy people."

Sullivan was interviewed on the radio program State Capitol Dateline for broadcast over the weekend.

He said past prison directors O.B. Ellis and George Beto and current director W.J. Estelle "created a myth that we have one of the best — if not the best — system in the country." It's "certainly not the worst, but it's certainly not the best. It's got a lot of problems," Sullivan said.

Ellis became prison director in 1948, Beto in 1961 and Estelle in 1971.

Sullivan said the federal suit filed by inmate David Ruiz against the prison system "has demythologized the prison system. I think what has happened is people are seeing more than just showcase units. I think the Texas taxpayers were sold a bill of goods ... that they had this great institution known for rehabilitation."

Sullivan said Texans do not realize that at least 40 percent of the prisoners who are released return to prison.

He suggested U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's yet-to-be-announced ruling in the Ruiz case may include a "lid" — or maximum population figure based on the amount of prison space.

Asked if Justice's ruling might bring about major changes in Texas' criminal justice system, Sullivan said, "Not only the state but probably in the country." He said the Ruiz suit "is the most comprehensive lawsuit ever filed against a prison system in this country."

Sullivan said CURE will ask the 1981 Legislature to allow prisoners who work to be paid \$1 a day, with 50 cents of each \$1 going to the state compensation for victims of crime. He said this would provide \$3 million a year for the fund.

Governor says prisons face serious problems

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says the Texas penitentiary system faces "a very, very serious problem" and the state will need two or three new prisons before the end of the decade.

Clements, who spoke Friday to the Texas Motor Transportation Association, said, "We have 27,000 inmates and we have to take care of them. We will have to have two or maybe three more prisons in the next 10-year period."

Clements also told the association he was serious about enforcing the 55 mph speed limit in Texas. He said the U.S. Department of Transportation has sent him three letters, each "progressively madder" warning that if Texas motorists do not slow down to 55, the state could lose \$300 million in federal highway funds.

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

DEED RESTRICTIONS

The courts permit property owners to put in deeds reasonable restrictions on the use of the real estate being transferred. If you are on the verge of purchasing property, it is a good idea to first be satisfied that the deed restrictions or conditions that go with the property will not prevent you from using it as you have planned.

You might find that they prevent you from attaching a television antenna to your roof, or that you can not plant a tree or paint your house without the permission of an architectural committee. There are many items that may appear in the deed restrictions that can be very beneficial to you in that they may help to maintain the value of the property, then again, you may not like some of the conditions or restrictions — if there are any.

From the point of view of the buyer, if there are any deed restrictions, they should be spelled out. If you can live with them, fine. If not, there is always a chance they can be negotiated out of the deed.

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.

Friends pay tribute to 'old mountain man' Snelson to serve on board

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Volcano victim Harry Truman's independent spirit was the kind from which legends are made, friends said Saturday at a memorial service for the man who refused to leave his home on Mount St. Helens.

Laughter as well as tears marked the service, which drew about 120 people to the American Baptist Church in Longview, about 35 miles west of the volcano.

"Harry loved the mountain and he loved the attention," said Richard Ice of Oakland, Calif., president of American Baptist Homes of the West.

"He was sure of the mountain," said Ice, a friend of the family who said he was raised like Truman's nephew. "He'd said that Mount St. Helens 'wouldn't dare blow up on me.'"

"Harry seemed invincible. And that's the stuff that the legend was made of."

Truman, 84, is one of 45 people listed as missing from the mountain's devastating May 18 eruption. Mud and debris covers the spot where he owned a small lodge at Spirit Lake at the northern base of the mountain.

The confirmed death toll stands at 24. Truman refused to leave the lodge and told reporters in the

days before the eruption that if the mountain blew — even though it didn't dare — he would hole up in a secret cave with a keg of whiskey.

"Harry died with his boots on. When the mountain blew up, it took him with it," Ice said.

"Wherever Harry is, he's probably taking charge. And he's probably got a glass of Coke in one hand and aces back-to-back."

Truman's sister, Geri Whiting of Castle Rock, Wash., sobbed quietly and dabbed tears from her eyes.

"Nothing seems to draw people together more than tears," said the Rev. James Conrod. "But from the tears come laughter. And from the laughter comes joy."

"Harry was glad to be a part of the mountain in life. And now he's a part of it in death. Younger people might not understand the decision Harry made. But that was his choice."

The congregation, including dozens of reporters, stood and sang "How Great Thou Art."

Harry's niece, Marjorie Guericke, recited a line from "The Rose":

"It's the soul afraid of dying that never learns to live ..."

AUSTIN — Governor Bill Clements recently announced that Midland Senator Pete Snelson has been appointed to serve on the Southern Regional Educational Board.

Snelson is being reappointed to serve another four-year term on the board effective June 30.

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Uncle Sam's windfall squeeze on oil

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Congress has shown not only great wisdom in the final content of this legislation, but also great courage in dealing with one of the most controversial issues that we've had...

The date was March 27 and President Carter was talking to congressional leaders about a bill Congress had just passed. There are more than just a few independent oilmen in Midland who would term Carter's statement pure malarkey. What most of the oilmen would call it cannot be printed here.

The president was alluding to the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980. The measure was approved by Congress March 27 and the president signed that piece of legislation into law April 2.

The tax has been in effect for two months now. Its repercussions have been harsh on the independent oil industry — from royalty owners, to bankers, to oil producers. That's not to say it doesn't affect the major oil companies. It does. But Midland's independents say it hurts them worse.

Today, Midland's independent oil producers speak harshly about the tax, about the "war" Carter declared on energy three years back, about the selection of the president's "generals."

And they talk about the awakening of the American public to the realities of that tax, a tax they claim is nothing more than another revenue-raising boondoggle intended to feed a runaway bureaucracy and disguised as "the way" to energy self-sufficiency.

They also speak of the possibility of testing the law's constitutionality in the courts.

Information from the White House Press Office says the windfall profits tax "is an excise tax on domestic crude oil." The tax was passed, according to the news release, because otherwise domestic oil producers — those who produce oil within the United States — "would receive enormous windfall profits — that is, profits they would not otherwise have had — as a result of the elimination of controls on the prices of oil, and from the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) price increases."

Government estimates indicate the tax will generate some \$440 billion by the end of 1990. But since the tax is an excise tax and deductible in computing normal income taxes, the government will realize only a net revenue increase of \$227.3 billion.

The money is intended to be funneled into three particular areas: (1) assistance to low-income households hardest hit by rising energy prices, (2) increasing the nation's public transportation systems and (3) initiating a major new investment in alternatives to imported oil such as solar energy, gasohol and synthetic fuels.

That's how the tax was "sold" to the American public, say some Midlanders who aren't at all happy with the outcome and the tax's potential impact on the Tall City.

They say the tax will have more of an impact on independent oil producers, of which Midland has an abundance, than it will on the major oil companies because the majors derive a large percentage of their profits from oil produced overseas — oil not subject to the tax levy.

They refute a claim by the White House

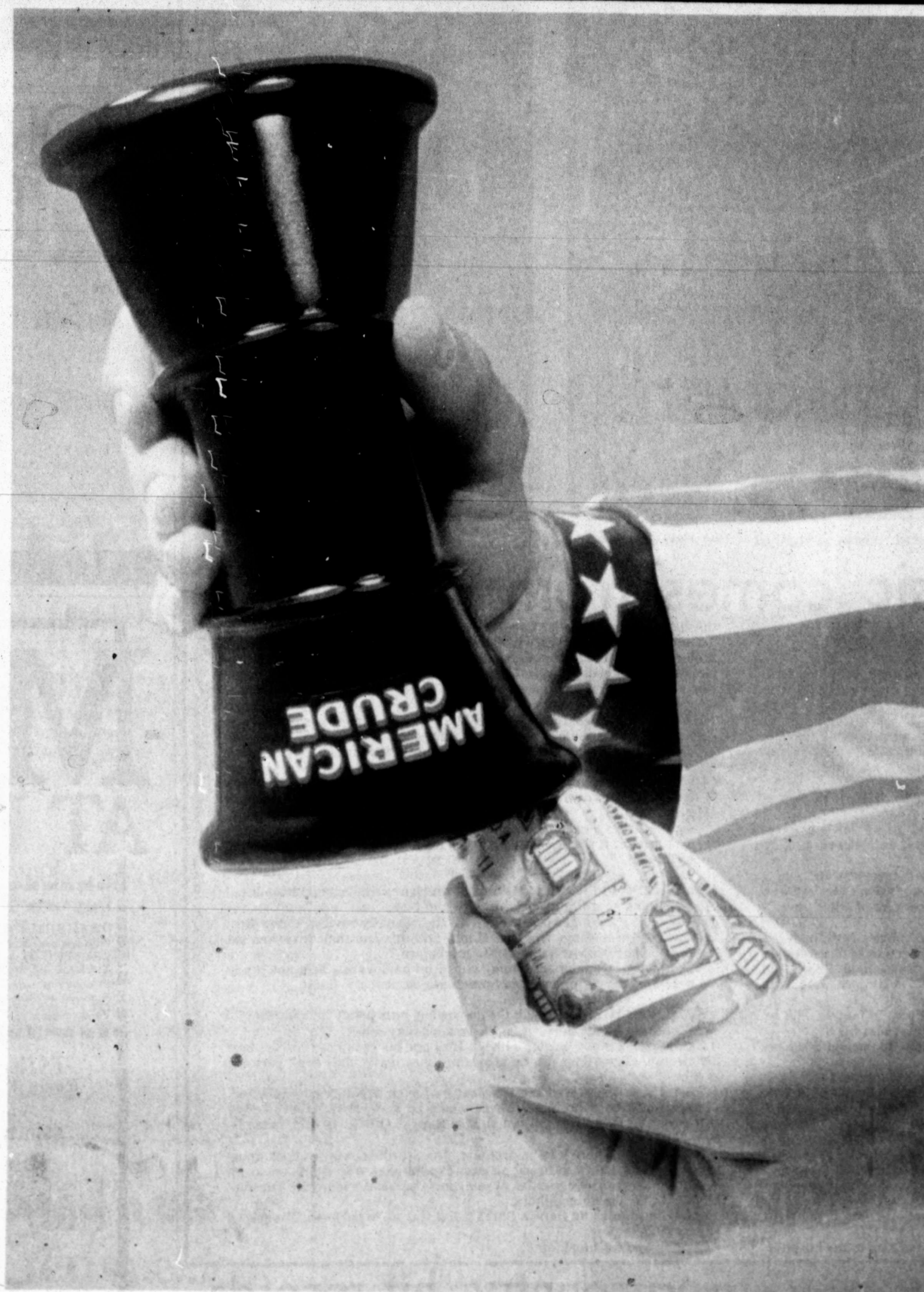


Photo illustration by Edward McCain



Charles D. Fraser

Press Office that "it is not a tax on the energy consumers." Eventually, consumers will pay the tax, they say.

And they question the very need for the tax in the first place.

"Government is trying to obtain tax revenue and they picked an industry that's politically unpopular and sold the American people on this tax," commented Charles D. Fraser, president of The First National Bank of Midland.

"The government doesn't intend to use this tax to reduce the federal debt," Fraser continued. "They intend to maintain the current level of debt and spend this, too."

Oilmen are concerned because their industry was singled out for this type of



W. Watson Laforce Jr.

taxation, but they point out that it becomes doubly bad when the tax revenue is not used wisely by the federal government.

If the government will do it to the oil industry, who's to say the government next won't single out another industry to tax, the oilmen contend.

"The tax wasn't needed, Fraser says. "The federal income tax is a pretty good windfall profits tax," he added.

Complaining about the concept of the tax, he adds, "It's a bad form of taxation and it's a bad tax."

Watson Laforce Jr., an independent oil producer in Midland, sees only futility in the structuring of the use of the tax. "We don't believe they're going to use

the tax to develop any other form of energy. We don't see that scenario."

The oilmen are disillusioned, in part, because of the quality and expertise of the men President Carter chose to help him fight his energy war.

"It was a political deal from the start," said LaForce. "It never was an energy deal. It was a political deal."

"It would be like asking me to represent the environmentalists when I have no environmental background."

Obviously the oilmen are upset that top-level individuals from the oil industry were not chosen to help guide the nation's energy policy. The United States, they contend, should fight an "energy war" with

people "who understand energy."

"You cannot fight a war with people who don't know or who are negative toward the industry and that's what we've got legislatively," LaForce emphasized.

The tax really has nothing to do with helping us out with energy, with energy development," he concluded.

But to back up a little, how is the tax impacting the independent oil industry in Midland?

"The impact is just less capital available," says Fraser. He says whatever amount of money the tax pulls out of the industry is that much less available for loans to oil producers.

That means a potential slowdown in drilling activity because independent producers to a large extent depend heavily on bank loans to finance their operations.

The paperwork burden resulting from the new tax is also creating an overhead burden for the independent, Fraser noted. Unlike a major oil company, the independent cannot pass that added cost along to the consumer, Fraser says.

Still, Fraser does not foresee any "fundamental slowdown" in the oil activity of the Permian Basin. Where the hurt comes is that money oilmen would have reinvested in exploration and production will now be pulled out of the industry altogether.

Midland's general economy should not suffer from the affects of the tax, LaForce and Fraser agreed.

"We have not seen the impact and we probably won't be able to see it," Fraser pointed out. That's because the strength of the local economy will overshadow the ill effects of the tax. But the oilmen will feel the tax's teeth.

"It's going to be detrimental," forecast LaForce. "How detrimental is not known at this time."

"It's very difficult to quantify," chimed in the banker.

One way in which the tax will hurt is the prospective new independent oilmen who will be disenfranchised because of the levy, says LaForce. "It will just eliminate the new people trying to get out into the business," he speculated.

Established independents have income from "old crude" they can fall back on to fund new endeavors, LaForce said. But a new oilman is having to drill new production.

"From a new man looking at the economics, it might be rather discouraging percentage-wise."

It will hurt when new people stop coming into the oil industry here, both men conceded, not from a total economy standpoint, but from the standpoint of fresh ideas. "The new blood is what makes this thing go," commented LaForce.

But neither LaForce nor Fraser want to indicate that the tax will mark a death blow to Midland. It won't, they say, because Midland's economy is so strong.

"I don't want to say for a minute that people oughtn't to come out here and get into the oil business," LaForce added.

The first individuals really seeing the impact of the tax, say the oilmen, are the royalty owners. They were taxed at the rate of the major oil companies, although

(see UNCLE SAM'S, PAGE 10B)

Royalty owners fighting mad

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

It's starting to sink in now, the harsh reality of this thing called the "windfall profits tax."

Ed Thompson, executive director of the Midland-based Permian Basin Petroleum Association, vividly recalls the day a couple of weeks ago when a woman strode into his office, anger stretching the lines of her face.

"Somebody had told her that we had been the ones who led the fight and since we didn't stop it from passing, she assumed that we were to blame for it," Thompson explained.

The woman was going to "slap the hell out of me," the executive director said. He was merely the recipient of anger directed at the federal government, Congress, President Carter,

the Department of Energy and any other persons or organizations having any dealings whatsoever with the creation of the Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980.

Thompson can laugh about the incident now. But it wasn't funny at the time. It certainly was no laughing matter to the woman. She was mad.

The windfall profits legislation was signed into law by President Carter April 2. A "royalty owner," the woman had just received her first oil royalty check from which the "windfall profit" was deducted.

Her check, normally in the amount of about \$2,000, had been reduced to about \$800.

The windfall profits tax had consumed more than 60 percent of her royalties!

She wanted to vent her anger on someone semi-official. Thompson

seemed as likely a candidate as anyone, at least anyone close to home.

That scenario likely will be repeated over and over again until the tax's full impact is realized, say oil officials in the Midland area.

"I think most of the royalty owners' checks are going to be affected about like that," sighs Thompson.

He's a little tired of fighting the federal government over the enactment and implementation of this tax. But he won't stop, because the association won't stop.

The association has been fighting the tax ever since it was conceived and announced to the general public by Carter about three years ago.

"Like the man says, you've got to bite the bullet and keep going after them." No explanation needed of who "them" refers to.

From most aspects, the indepen-

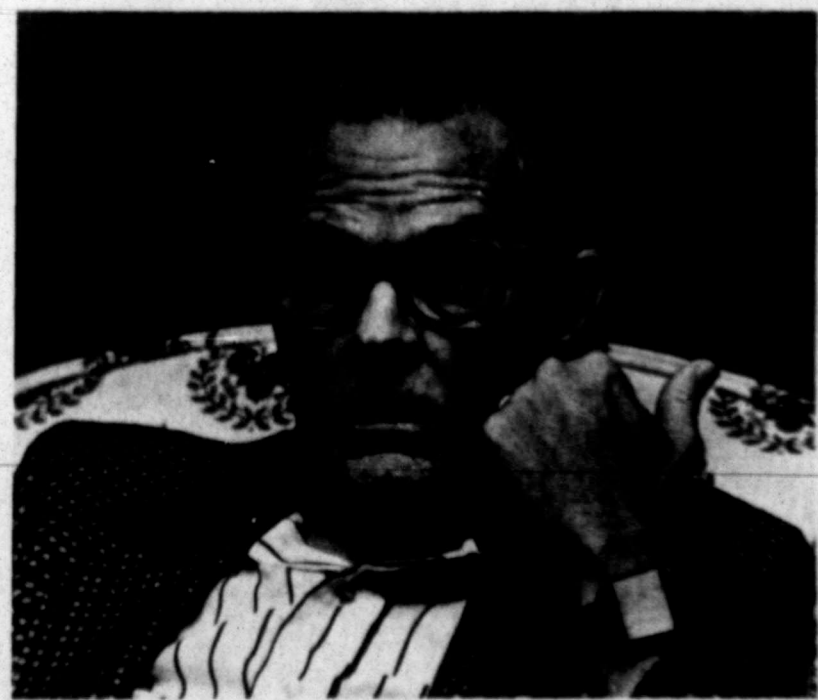
dent oil producers in the Permian Basin view the tax as misdirected, to use one of the few repeatable terms affixed to the levy. It's hard to find anything good about something that lowers one's personal income.

But the windfall profits tax, according to Thompson, has started to accomplish one thing beneficial: Individuals who thought before that the tax would never touch them have learned they were wrong.

More importantly it has served to unify independent oilmen. He says they now know the tax will be "more detrimental to them than anything that has ever happened. So, it got their attention."

Meanwhile, in the Permian Basin there's growing anger, fanned by months of frustration.

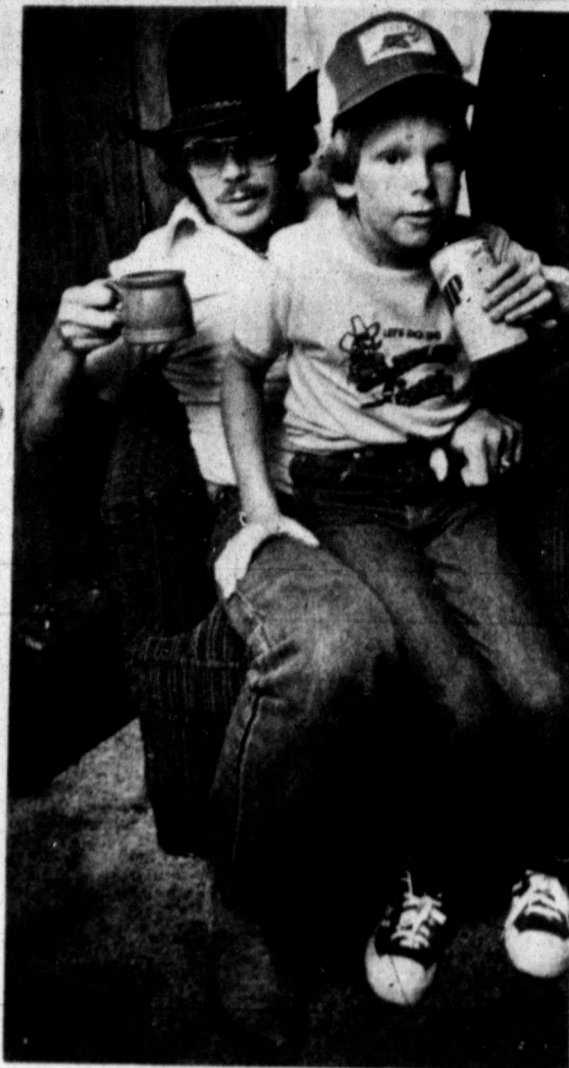
It's a frustration the oilmen say will spread.



Ed Thompson...catching the flack



Hank Williams Jr. performed recently at Stardust. (Staff photos by Brian Hendershot)



Hank and his son, Shelton

Hank's music comes from real life

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Inside the Stardust, 700-plus country fans were dancing, drinking, talking and waiting — especially waiting. As the time crept closer to 9:30 p.m., a feeling of anticipation filtered through the crowd. They were ready for the man.

Outside, in his special bus, Hank Williams Jr. was enjoying his 7½-year-old son, Shelton, who had flown in to be with him. In general, Hank was just taking it easy before showtime.

NOT A SIMPLE MAN, but one with simple tastes, Hank's speech is slow-moving, deliberate and direct.

His likes include "the woods, Rugers (brand name for a special type of firearm), huntin' and fishin', the outdoors; no concrete and no people."

"My house looks like a zoo. I kill all them poor defenseless animals. I love to blast them," he explains, laughing. "If anybody don't like it, that's too bad. Golf and tennis don't turn me on; me and a lot of other guys."

THESE OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES are more than hobbies with Hank. As he explains it, he is "really strong into them. I've been to Africa a couple of times, Alaska a couple of times, Costa Rica, Guatemala... that's the Hemingway in me — that's what Merle says (Merle Kilgore, long time friend and fellow performer)."

His interests include all aspects of mountaineering. In fact, in 1975 he was in an accident, a mountain fall, that almost cost him his life.

His group had been at the "divide between Salmon, Idaho and Wisdom, Mont., which is a rugged part of the world.

"I WENT DOWN BACK FIRST, head first. And the whole thing started." That's all little slide rock and you can't control it, you can't stop it once it starts. You're gone.

"When you go down the first hundred feet or so you don't know anything, except you're frozen inside and you're going to die."

After the 482-foot fall, Hank, surprised to be alive, reached up to feel his face, or as he recounts it, "what wasn't there."

"I SHOULD HAVE LOST THIS eye," Hank says, pointing to his right one, "it was out of its socket."

It took six hours and three different aircraft to get him to the hospital.

But he was alive.

The rancher Hank was with is among his favorite people, with his preference in friends ranging from those who are "salty, crusty, old people," to "young people, or professional people." Specifically, those people who are unaffected and natural.

HANK EXPLAINS THAT HE has been in show business since he was eight. Today at 31, he has been performing for 23 years.

"I've been in society, you know my mother loved that. You got Al Hirt at the house one night or Elvis Presley, or Jerry Lee Lewis, or Fats Domino, or Perry Como when you're growing up. You see, I don't like any of that stuff. That's what happened to me and my mother (referring to Shelton, his son).

"Just like that award last night, I wasn't at that. I got it, but I wasn't there. I was at a border patrolman's house getting drunk and talking about Rugers."

BUT, HANK IS PROUD of his music, which he says "comes from life," especially his new album, "Habits Old and New."

"Billboard gave a great review to it. They usually review, under Best Cut, two or three songs from an album and this one they reviewed six best cuts. That's never happened to me before."

But when someone or something rubs him backwards, he's not shy in his reaction. His comments are immediate, honest and blunt.

SUCH WAS THE CASE with the no-cowboy-hats policy he had run into twice in three nights performing in Texas honky-tonks.

He was quick to say he didn't like it. If he and his group can't wear their hats from the time they enter a place until they leave, they don't perform at all.

When Hank discovered the Stardust had such a policy he explained: "There won't be a problem. There won't be a — show. Just like we told 'em in El Paso, I'm getting sick of these S.O.B.'s. Is this Texas or New Hampshire?"

He was right. There was no problem. The Stardust, whose check-your-hat-at-the-door policy is based on past experiences with fights occurring over the ownership or condition of someone's hat, waved the rule Tuesday night only for the entertainers.

Showtime came and Hank's Bama Band started to perform. The crowd wanted Hank.

They weren't disappointed.

Cannon, Crumbo works on display

June 22 is the last day for the public to view the works of T.C. Cannon and Woody Crumbo which are now showing

at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

T.C. Cannon, a contemporary Indian artist, was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 31. At that time, he already had more than 20 major exhibitions, his first being at the Smithsonian Institution's National Gallery of Fine Arts.

Cannon's overall intensity of color and paint application are very individualistic and show a clear presence of social comment in his work. Crumbo exemplifies the Five Kiowa style along with some of the elements of the Studio of the Santa Fe Indian School. His colors are relatively soft and harmonic, yet his manner is disciplined and precise. Many of his paintings are part of the permanent collections of several museums, and he is currently being exhibited at the Denver Art Museum in Denver, Colo.

Hours at the Museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

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Top country, hit records

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

1. "My Heart," Ronnie Milsap
2. "Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer," Rogers & Carnes
3. "Trying To Love Two Women," Oak Ridge Boys
4. "He Stopped Loving Her Today," George Jones
5. "One Day at a Time," Christy Lane
6. "Good Ole Boys Like Me," Don Williams
7. "Startin' Over Again," Dolly Parton
8. "Lucky Me," Anne Murray
9. "I'm Already Blue," The Kennells

dalls
10. "Your Body Is an Outlaw," Mel Tillis

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

1. "Funkytown," Lipps Inc.
2. "Biggest Part of Me," Ambrosia
3. "Coming Up," Paul McCartney & Wings
4. "Cars," Gary Numan
5. "The Rose," Bette Midler
6. "Call Me," Blondie
7. "Little Jeannie," Elton John
8. "Steal Away," Robbie Dupree
9. "Against the Wind," Bob Seger
10. "Lost in Love," Air Supply

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Music festival is expecting sell-out

DALLAS — The Texas World Music Festival, slated for Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, is expecting a sell-out before the day of the show. Included in the lineup of performers are the Eagles, Foreigner, Cheap Trick, Christopher Cross, Sammy Hagar and April Wine. Information about ticket purchases may be obtained by calling 1-713-526-7666 or 1-214-426-5541.

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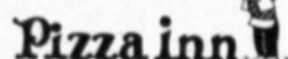
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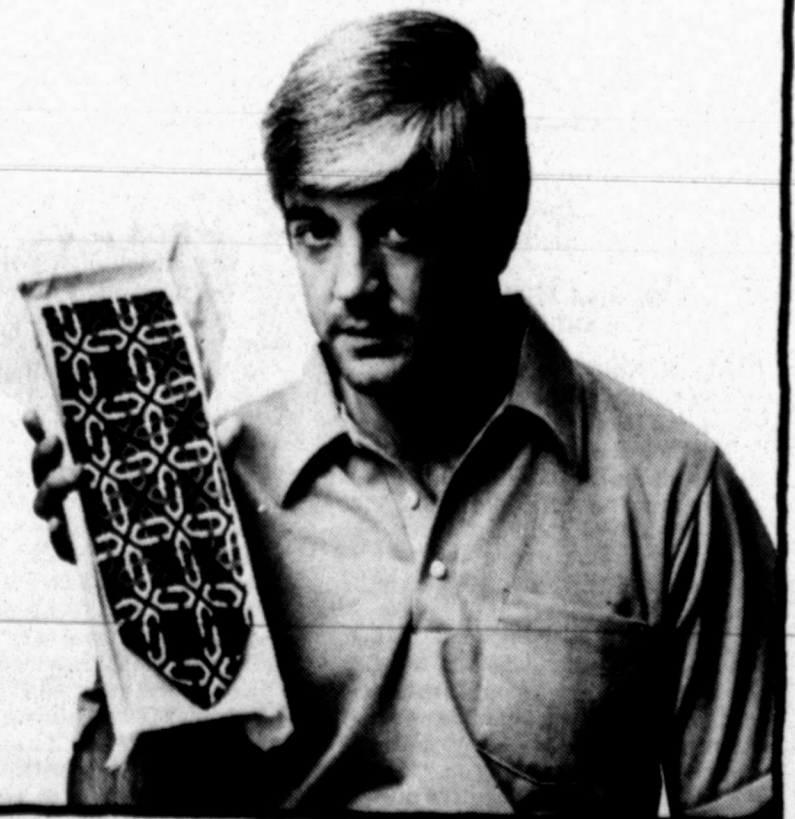
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John Ochsner, left, current president of the Midland Symphony and Chorale, accepts a gift to the symphony from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lacy. The recent gift, Adobe Oil and Gas Corporation stock, is valued about \$5,000. (Staff Photo)

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Richard Pryor is still in critical condition

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor spent "a fairly good night," but remained in critical condition Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

However, the 39-year-old Pryor, who was severely burned in an accident Monday night at his Northridge home, was buoyed by good wishes and gifts from fans.

"Lots of flowers, cards and fruit are coming in for Mr. Pryor," Marilyn Gonzalez, nursing supervisor at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said.

The Emmy and Grammy winner is in the hospital's burn ward.

Police say Pryor was burned when ether being used to make a cocaine derivative exploded, but Pryor's attorney says the accident occurred when a glass of rum caught fire. No evidence

of drugs was found in a search of Pryor's home.

Pryor received telephone calls from independent presidential candidate John Anderson and from California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s office, as well as fellow performers Johnny Carson and Sammy Davis Jr.

But hospital officials said only actor Jim Brown, who has seen Pryor daily since he entered the hospital, may continue to visit him.

Kerrville slates it's annual fair

KERRVILLE — The second annual Kerr Country Fair is slated for June 20-22 at Rtd Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16.

It is a weekend for fiddling fans with performances by such notables as western swing fiddler Leon "Pappy" Seiph, Nashville's Buddy Spicher, Byron Berline of Los Angeles, Japanese fiddler Shoji Tabuchi and Fiddling Frenchie Burke.

Also present will be the popular comedy team of the Mayor and Buford of Georgia and two-time Grammy Award winning Mason Williams.

Advance tickets for adults are \$3.50 per day or \$10 for the three-day weekend, which includes camping. Children's tickets are \$1 a day. All entertainment is free to fair goers. For a schedule of events write Country Fair, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028. Ticket gates open at 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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DOLBY STEREO



Country music star Crystal Gayle will perform two concerts Friday at Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington. The winner of "Outstanding Female Vocalist" awards from both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association, Miss Gayle is slated to perform at 8 and 10 p.m. in the park's Music Mill Amphitheater. No additional amount is being charged for the performances.

Producer Larry Butler pays the price

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Butler, who became the country's top record producer by spearheading the rise of Kenny Rogers, is paying the price of success. He gets 200-300 calls a day, is too busy to take a lunch hour, and has had up to four unlisted telephone numbers. His harried secretary politely tells callers who want him to produce their records: "If you'll send us a tape, he'll be glad to listen to it."

albums. "He's got universal appeal," Butler says of Rogers. "I've seen 12- and 14-year-old kids screaming at the sight of him, women throwing themselves at him, and grown men with tears in their eyes. "People want to be entertained, and he does with showmanship," Butler says. "Plus, he's one of the sharpest business-minded artists I've ever worked with. And he cuts great records."

"This is the year of the song and the singer," he says. "People are more critical of what they spend their money on. They're listening to what people are singing to them. The days of 'Yeah, yeah, yeah' are over."

ENTERTAINMENT

It might take three months, but he'll review it on nights, weekends, whenever."

Busy? During a recent recording session for Bobby Goldsboro, Butler was in the studio from Tuesday evening to Saturday, with just four hours off for sleep.

It's that kind of commitment that earned Butler a Grammy award this year as the nation's No. 1 record producer. It was the climax to a stint in which he produced hits for Rogers like "The Gambler," "Lucille" and the current "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer," which Rogers sings with Kim Carnes.

Now there are T-shirts proclaiming: "Larry Butler Is My Record Producer."

But Butler, 38, had to overcome pill addiction — cold turkey — to qualify for all this acclaim.

"The doctor said I had a choice — quit or die," he recalls. He was taking 30-40 pills a day. After whipping his habit, he began producing records, and five years ago he and Rogers began turning out an incredible brigade of hit singles and

In searching for material, his quest is for emotion. "You go for a record that brings tears or makes you want to smile," he says. "Records should reach your emotions. If they don't, you've failed."

"I don't like records that preach to people, but ones about lives and what can be enjoyed. I'm a sucker for love. When it's right, it's beautiful. When it's wrong, it's disastrous."

"The one thing everyone has experienced is love — or the loss of love."

Butler, a former resident of Pensacola, Fla., was a member of The Gentry's, a 1960s rock band probably best remembered for its hit "Keep on Dancin'."

In addition to Rogers, he has produced records for Debby Boone, Mac Davis, Bobby Vinton, Roy Clark, Donna Fargo, Goldsboro, Julie Andrews, Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme, Billie Jo Spears, Hank Thompson and the Earl Scruggs Revue.

'The Shining' an excellent thriller

"The Shining" has all the ingredients necessary for a spine-tingling, stomach-twisting, heart-pulsating thriller.

Set in a closed-for-the-winter hotel nestled in the mountains of Colorado, the setting is breathtaking, but isolated. Just perfect for the old can't-escape-from-the-scene movie.

The acting is outstanding. With such talent as Jack Nicholson, who is capable of looking insane and sane

least, for those who can. Produced by Stanley Kubrick, "The Shining" is now being shown locally.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE

A review

in almost the same instant, it is expected. But the excellence is not confined to Nicholson. Shelley Duvall, as his wife, and Danny Lloyd, his son, are also superb.

What the film lacks in plot, it makes up for in suspense, containing a minimum of dragging moments. The background for why what's happening is happening is rather disjointedly pieced together. But, many suspense lovers won't care, what with all the potential for violence lurking around each corner.

A rather nifty scene involving a nude sweet young thing who turns into a jeering, slightly decomposed not-so-sweet thing adds the perfect touch for those who like sex with their violence.

What is perhaps lost on those who came only for the suspense is the frightening reality of the thought patterns in Nicholson's mind.

His passing the buck type of blame to his wife and his sense of ownership over her and his son are uncomfortably close to the actuality that exists in many relationships. Her apologetic and covering up for his cruelty and the manner in which his guilt manifests itself are also quite real.

This type of dominant-dependent, master-slave relationship is graphically drawn to the point that its sickness is laid bare for all to see and shudder. At

Odessa's Globe opens with Christopher Fry play

ODESSA — A touch of old England returns to the Globe of the Great Southwest Friday when

the Globe Theatre opens its production of "The Lady's Not for Burning," written by British playwright Christopher Fry.

The show, which is set in the English market town of Cool Clary, England in the 15th century, will play the Globe the weekends of June 20 and 27. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. with a special matinee June 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Prior to each of the Friday and Saturday performances the Green of the Globe will be open at 6 p.m. for picnic dinners on the lawn.

Local artists will offer exhibits and demonstrations with area performers providing entertainment. The Juliets will have their Barter Booth open with Brown Bag Dinners for picnickers not wishing to bring their own.

Tickets priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens are on sale at the Globe ticket office. Reservations may be made by calling 1-332-1586.

'Golden Years' of Country Music' scheduled Friday

ABILENE — The production "The Golden Years of Country Music," staged each year by South Plains College at Levelland, is scheduled for a show at 8 p.m. Friday in the Abilene Civic Center here.

Featuring a 15-member cast and nearly 50 classic and contemporary country music hits, "Golden Years" is a spectacle of music, lighting, costumes, skits and staging. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. Benefits from the show go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

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But, the making up during the numbers 1 year 1,196 hospital; 1,293 were Mjldand's other 696; 1,500 for t

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Host

Mila MILAN Two well men sur and a th himself unharms hostages late Fri robbery downtow said.

A spok of the themself struggle was rep condition pital w wound l There w indicatio surrende The ho harmed, said.

Midland birth rate booming

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

If you've noticed an increasing number of waddling pregnant women or teeny-tiny babies lately and have considered not drinking any more water, don't worry. The water's fine; Midland's birth rate is just on the rise.

In 1957, Midland had its record number of births — 1,684 — according to Midland Memorial Hospital records. Since that time, Midland and the nation has seen changing moralities, abortions and birth control. The trends turned toward zero population growth. 1973 brought the all-time low in Midland births with only 815 babies born.

But, the 80s decade seems to be making up for the decline that came during the 60s and 70s. Since 1978, the numbers have been increasing. That year 1,196 new faces arrived at the hospital; the following year another 1,293 were born. Already this year, Midland's infant count is up by another 696, and is expected to exceed 1,500 for the year.

ALTHOUGH MOST PEOPLE in the "baby business" have noticed a boom, few can agree on the cause for the increase.

"I don't know why, but there sure is a baby boom...definitely," said Katy Linehan of Upstairs, Downstairs, a baby and maternity shop in Midland. "It occurred to me that it's because the economy is so good here. Usually when business is slow and the economy is poor, there are fewer births. But, we're in a booming area."

Mrs. Linehan said her store has been open for 2½ years and that many of her first customers are returning on second and third pregnancies.

Further, she said, "they seem to be a little bit older with husbands who are established (in their work). A lot of these girls having babies are not the youngest. Generally, they are in their mid-twenties to early thirties," she noted.

"I don't know why it's (the birth rate) increasing," she said. "We support it and we promote it."

Flo Peden of the Calico Barn, another baby shop here, said she's noticed the increase, too.

"Yeah, there are more pregnant women and more babies. Maybe it's in the water," she mused.

SERIOUSLY, MS. PEDEN said she thinks the increase is due to an overall population increase here. "New people are moving in to Midland. There are many new families and, of course, they bring more pregnant women and more babies. I've been noticing it for the last three to six months."

In fact, the increase actually began before that.

According to Liz Logan, a medical aide for Midland obstetrician Atliano Diaz, the increase has been since May of 1979. Since then, she said, Dr. Diaz and the other obstetricians in his office have been performing "about 10 to 15 more deliveries a month," which is about a 20 to 30 percent increase.

"There is a high influx of young people in Midland," Ms. Logan said. But, one factor she thinks could be adding to that general increase is insurance.

IN APRIL 1979, the U.S. Congress passed Senate Bill 995 to amend the Civil Rights Act. In brief, the new law forced all companies to carry maternity insurance for all its employees.

Previously, companies with a greater number of female workers would not carry the insurance because its cost was too high. Other businesses would not carry it because they had more male employees and thought it was not necessary to have maternity coverage.

What this new law means is that working couples can collect maternity insurance benefits from either or both their employers.

Ms. Logan said in Midland the insurance change has meant a lot to couples contemplating children. Doctor fees for a normal, non-surgery birth in Midland range from about \$500 to 800, she said.

If the doctor's fees are added to a hospital bill, the cost is somewhere between \$750-1,200, Ms. Logan said. Because of this, couples are going to seriously consider their finances before deciding to have a baby. With insurance, they don't have to worry about the money as much, she said.

And, many Midland couples apparently have been taking advantage of the insurance. Ms. Logan said where her office used to carry about 60 percent of its patient load as insured patients, since May of last year the number has increased to about 85 to 90 percent.

Ms. Logan said that while the demography of Midland changed, so has the description of the average Midland mother.

"A HIGHER PERCENTAGE" are working women," she noted. "The largest number of them are over 23 and are having their second or third child."

She, too, pointed to the movement of young couples into the Midland area, particularly from the oil industry, as a reason for increased population.

"When there's an influx of young couples in this area," she said, "we can feel it pretty quick." Many of the couples are coming from the north-east United States, as well as from Texas and other southern states, she added.

Dr. Luis C. Montaldo, an obstetrician in the same office, said he thinks young couples having several children is "more common than it was two to three years ago."

Since the office he is associated with is responsible for "about 60 percent of the deliveries in Midland," Dr. Montaldo said they see a large increase in births. "We're doing more deliveries every month, an average of 50 to 60."

Dr. Montaldo said, "The economy of this area has something to do with it." Coming from Detroit only six months ago, he pointed out the birth rate here is more favorable than that



Midland Memorial Hospital's nursery has been fuller than this in recent days. Two weeks ago, 30 newborns were crowded into every available crib...and a few cabinet drawers. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

of Detroit with its depressed economy and its high unemployment rate.

Both Dr. Montaldo and Ms. Logan said that new obstetricians have been added to the area to meet the growing demand. Maudie Rains, obstetric coordinator at Midland Memorial Hospital, confirmed their statements, saying three new physicians have come to Midland within the past year.

MS. RAINS, WHO predicted 1,500 births this year in Midland, said she believes her estimate will fall short of the actual count. The birth rate this past March — 147 — was a record number not exceeded for more than 15 previous years.

Ms. Rains attributed Midland's rise to basically three things: An increase in the number of blue-collar workers, family planning and a greater "family involvement" with the actual birth.

"There's growth in Midland," she said, "more blue-collar workers are coming down here from other states." Like others, Ms. Rains believes the changing and ever-increasing personnel with the oil companies here accounts for that influx of workers.

Further, she said, "these people

now are planned parents," although there are still many young unwed teen-agers having babies.

And "the attitude of the couples having the babies now is beautiful." Many fathers have taken active roles in the birth of their children, she said.

"IN 1959, THEY" were out in the hall or having a few beers with the guys," she explained. Now, however, they are in the delivery rooms, helping the operating room staff, taking pictures, or just watching the miracle of their own child's birth.

Whatever the cause, Ms. Rains said at any given day in the MMH nursery, there are about 20 newborns in cribs.

Donna Smith, an instructor with the Certified Childbirth Educators in Midland, agreed that the interest in "family deliveries" has increased. After four years of business here, Ms. Smith said she has increased her staff from two to 10 teachers with each having one or more classes. She also offers two classes on Caesarean births.

"I really think it's because there are a lot of people moving in to Midland," Ms. Smith said. "Very few of our students are 'hometown' couples."

Pearson named to high post in Department of Highways

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation announced the appointment of Henry Pearson, district engineer in Odessa, as the new assistant state engineer-director.

Pearson, a native of Houston, graduated from the University of Houston. He had served in the Houston Urban Project Office as district engineer in El Paso before being named in

1976 as district engineer in Odessa.

William A. "Bill" Lancaster will replace Pearson as district engineer in Odessa.

Also, Mark Goode was named as the chief administrative officer of DHPT. Goode, assistant engineer-director for operations, replaces Luther Berry as engineer-director.

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Hostages in Milan freed

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Two well-mannered gunmen surrendered today and a third tried to kill himself after releasing unharmed the last of 36 hostages they had seized late Friday in a foiled robbery attempt at a downtown bank, police said.

A spokesman said two of the bandits gave themselves up without a struggle while the third was reported in serious condition at a Milan hospital with a gunshot wound in the stomach. There was no immediate indication why the men surrendered.

The hostages were not harmed, the spokesman said.

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, June 15, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: In the months ahead, there is a strong emphasis on home and family. You become increasingly knowledgeable about the concerns of parents and have much greater contact with young people. Personal finances are due to improve substantially, and a switch in employment is a real possibility. Others are impressed by your intelligence and charm, and you are likely to be the recipient of some very generous presents. In love, you are apt to blow both hot and cold! Marriage should be considered only after a lengthy courtship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Personal crisis reaches a turning point. You reach new understanding with mate or spouse. Person who has acted differently in the past may suddenly seem to see you in a new light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone who cares wants you to make gesture of reconciliation. Have the courage to admit a mistake. Reassure older relative who is concerned about the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Special activities are fun, but try not to deplete your resources. Communicate with those who live at a distance. Give offspring some special tasks that will make them feel useful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take older loved one out to brunch! Mate, romantic partner may have excellent suggestion regarding a gift. Do something for a friend who is feeling glum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lend a helping hand to neighbor with houseguests. Get together with loved ones for special celebration. Unexpected phone call could bring good news. Get in touch with close relative who lives far away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on special relationships and development of a friendship with someone who could play a big role in your future. Element of luck prevails. A refusal will turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family members fall in with most of your plans. Give full rein to imagination. Surprise loved one with unexpected treat! Take the time to teach an older person how to play a new game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forget career or business worries! Be willing to listen to offspring's ideas. Relative needs reassurance. Make greater effort to understand others' uncertainties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relax and let others take the lead today. Display more affection and patience with loved ones. Reach out to someone who recently suffered a loss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conversation with parent or sibling could bring new insights. Try to be more flexible. Friend offers some helpful advice about family relationships. Try to follow it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Frank talk with family member could clear the air, leaving you both in better spirits. Love should be lively tonight. Take along extra cash if going out to a restaurant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Visit to person in hospital or nursing home brings joy. Conversations with those at a distance should be happy. Have fun at a casual get-together tonight.

Monday, June 16, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Those born on this date can fly off the handle in rage one minute and want to kiss and make up in the next! Quick to anger, you rarely hold a grudge. Keep that temper under wraps in the next few months and you will make some sizeable financial gains. Career enjoys slow but steady progress, and is a source of considerable satisfaction by year's end. In love, look for that rare individual who shares your deep idealism. A strong desire to help others and a taste for travel will lead to your having many new adventures!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action taken in the past could now cause some problems. Use tact, diplomacy in explaining your position. If an opportunity arises to do some shopping, take it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good day to drum up support for new ideas. Bolder approach is needed to convince influential associate. Collect proof before making any accusations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Word from a distance is encouraging. You are lucky in business and friendships. Invest extra income wisely. Seek the advice of bankers, accountants.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Listen only to the advice of experts where a real estate matter is concerned. Friend who wants to help may not have the necessary know-how. Romance should be exciting today, but be extra tactful and understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to the things you know best in career, business today. Conflict of loyalties could leave you feeling emotionally drained. Use common sense in helping a good friend solve personal problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Eagerly awaited phone call brings good news. Signs indicate you are reaching a crossroad in career. Weigh choices carefully. Be careful not to give up more than you can gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important, far-reaching decision must be made in near future. Aim at doing one thing really well rather than doing several things indifferently. Quiet evening with mate, romantic partner gets week off to a good start.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day for handling personal matters. Higher earnings are possible. Influential people are willing to provide financial backing for innovative idea. You get some

welcome news this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use light touch when discussing delicate matter. Prominent individual is in better position to help you than friends or relatives. Use tact when broaching touchy subject with mate, spouse.

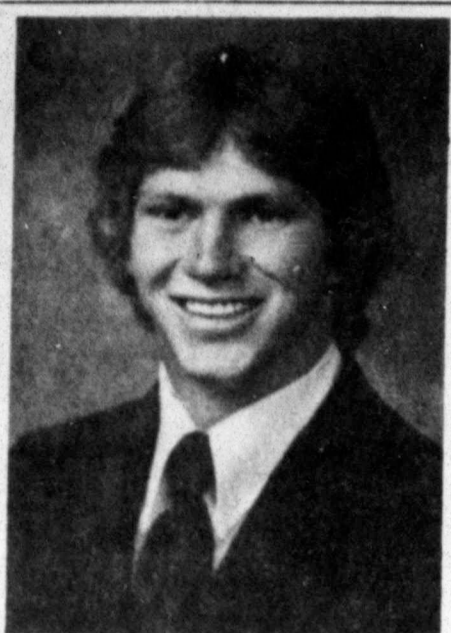
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events at work should go smoothly. Listen to what someone with more experience has to say. Timing is key to career success. Patch up differences with family member who is out of sorts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal problems require careful handling. Mail could contain gift or surprise. You have been offered a good deal where property is concerned. Be willing to part with useless possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be content to take care of routine tasks, assignments. Important meetings are best postponed. Check around to see what stores have the lowest prices. Comparison shoppers pay less for more.



Susan Gayle Craig, Lee High School graduate, is a recipient of the A. Henry Sara-nec scholarship. The Lee High School graduate was a member of the National Honor Society, student council, Rebelettes, Youth Against Cancer, Explorer Scout and Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Miss Craig plans to attend Texas A&M University this fall.



Larry C. Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Ledbetter, is a recipient of the four-year Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation scholarship. The Lee High School graduate was a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, vice president of the LHS Industrial Arts Club and was active in football and track. Ledbetter plans to study business administration at Midland College.

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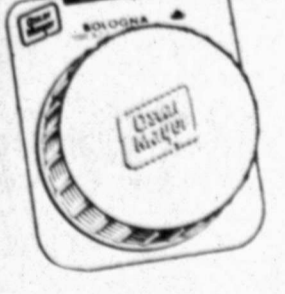
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First Chinese exhibition slated in United States

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The largest national trade exhibition ever held by the People's Republic of China is scheduled to open here Sept. 13-28 as part of "a new era" in U.S.-Chinese relations.

The exhibition will include displays of Chinese arts and crafts and heavy and light industrial products, such as textiles, musical instruments and bicycles, officials said.

After the initial run, the more than 300 tons of exhibits will be moved to Chicago on Oct. 25 and New York on Dec. 6.

The United States will hold an exhibition in Peking in November in accordance with the Sino-U.S. Trade Exhibitions Agreement signed last year by the two countries.

Visitors will be able to purchase goods at a "friendship store" and a contingent of Chinese trade representatives will be available to negotiate with American business representatives.

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT Heat, drought hurt tomatoes

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

An inch or more of rain fell over most of Midland County last weekend and gave a boost to agricultural prospects. The eastern part of the county received a second rain about midweek. The moisture couldn't have come at a better time for young cotton which had been stressing during the extremely high temperatures of the first week in June. The moisture and milder temperatures have been a help to both farmer and gardener.

TOMATO PLANTS often fail to set a normal crop of fruit because of the dropping of blossoms, which occurs about the time the flowers are fully developed. Several environmental factors cause blossoms to drop, but the trouble appears to be especially prevalent when the soil moisture is low and the plants are subjected to hot, drying winds. Temperatures considered favorable range from 55 to 69 degrees F. at night and 70 to 85 degrees F. during the day. Temperatures above 55 degrees for at least part of the night are required for first fruit set. Night temperatures above 75 degrees in the summer months inhibit fruit set — causing blossoms to drop.

Two effects of high temperatures on most commercial and garden varieties seriously limit fruit production. The first is that temperatures approaching 90 degrees effectively prevent pollination, hence no fruit develop. The second is pollen sterility which occurs at temperatures above 90 degrees. A lack of viable pollen also prevents fruit development. The net effect of both conditions results in flower drop.

LIGHT INTENSITY interacts with temperature so that while full sunlight is not detrimental to growth and fruit development at the lower temperatures of spring and fall, it is increasingly so as temperatures rise in the summer.

The effect of high light intensity is primarily one of reducing vegetative growth. The leaves become twisted, the growing tips are more or less dormant and few flowers are produced. The plants may remain in a dormant condition until rains bring lower temperatures.

PLANT BREEDERS have developed varieties that will set fruit at lower and higher temperatures than those mentioned above. Among the varieties sold commercially, the larger-fruited varieties are generally more affected by summer conditions, while the smaller-fruited (cherry type) have more tolerance.

Most of the early-season varieties will set fruit at lower temperatures. Some of these are Early Girl, Burpee's Big Early, Sweet 100, Early Boy, Spring Giant and Spring Set. Larger fruited varieties of the Ponderosa type are very subject to blossom drop; therefore, do not grow these where summers are usually hot and dry. The varieties Summerset, Hot-set, Summer Prolific, Improved Summertime and Porter have been developed for freedom from blossom drop in the hot, dry areas of the Southwest.

SOME NEWER VARIETIES that will set better in lower and higher temperature ranges are Big Set, Bonus, Whopper and Fantastic.

Aside from variety choice there are two methods that can be used to extend the harvest. Partially-shading tomato plants with cheese cloth or slats lowers the light intensity and temperatures during the summer.

Also, the application of a growth regulator, such as Sure-Set, can prevent shedding of flowers and stimulate fruit development when the problem is low night temperature early in the spring.

A growth regulator known as PIX which has been used on cotton has been granted EPA clearance for the 1980 season. This material applied at the first white bloom stage at one pint per acre will control vegetative growth. It actually shortens the internodes or joints and thus can improve uniformity of size.

Some beneficial results reported by using PIX on cotton include: Matures earlier, retains more bolls, improved harvest efficiency and higher yields.

Some states have found that PIX applied to cotton under moisture stress can reduce yields. It may be a useful tool in that it now provides the producer with a method for controlling vegetation.

Transformer leak charged

HOUSTON (AP) — An electric transformer belonging to a company facing \$64,800 in fines for environmental violations is leaking a cancer-causing agent, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The unit, which belongs to Gulf Electroquip, is near suburban Jersey Village and contains high levels of polychlorinated biphenyl — PCB — according to EPA officials.

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Sometimes a penny has something extra

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was the silver glint in the penny wrapper that first caught Lorraine Nolan's eye as she smacked the packet against her supermarket cash register.

"I thought to myself, 'My heavens, they must be making silver pennies again,'" the 46-year-old resident of nearby Turtle Creek said.

A closer look, however, revealed the stampings of both a penny and a dime on the same coin.

The coin is silver colored and

is edged with the grooves of a dime. But one side has President Lincoln's profile with the spray of olives from the Roosevelt dime stamped on his temple. The words "one dime" edge the side of the coin behind Lincoln's head.

She took the coin to George Huber of National Coin Buyers in suburban Monroeville, who said it was unusual, but not rare.

Dave Berg, a rare coin collector, estimated its value at about \$150. "It's more a conversation piece than a rarity," he said.

Devices may aid disaster victims

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — New methods to move debris and treat broken bones after a tornado or volcano have been developed at Michigan State University for a worldwide disaster-aid project.

MSU researchers developed a device which weighs 20 pounds and can lift 500 pounds and also designed a universal kit for treating broken limbs.

The lifting apparatus was created by a team of industrial designers from MSU's Department of Art.

The aluminum and steel design, an extension of the basic lever, consists of a long rectangular bar with a handle and winch at the top and a footrest and lifting arm at the bottom.

Designers Ron Kemnitzer and Roger Funk say the device cost about \$30 to build and requires little physical strength and no instructions to operate.

"It can be easily used by survivors of a disaster, who may be under much stress at the time," Kemnitzer said.

A three-member team of MSU graduate students

spent hours studying hospital emergency techniques and human behavior during disasters to develop the broken-bone kit.

It's made of heavy-duty cardboard impregnated with wax to resist deterioration and contains pictures of first-aid techniques.

Four compartments in the box hold corrugated paperboard splints for arms and legs, basic implements for putting a victim in traction, and a first-aid kit to treat shock and bleeding.

The entire kit is light enough for a child to carry; cost about \$6 to assemble and could treat 15 people, said MSU graduate student Nancy Blechman Clark.

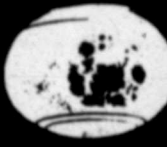
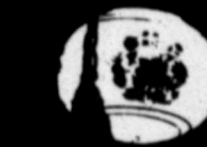
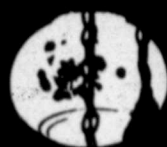
The two MSU innovations were among 67 submitted from 21 countries as part of a project sponsored by the United Nations, the Red Cross and the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design.

The designs are part of a report and slide show circulating among international aid agencies which could agree to undertake mass production of them.

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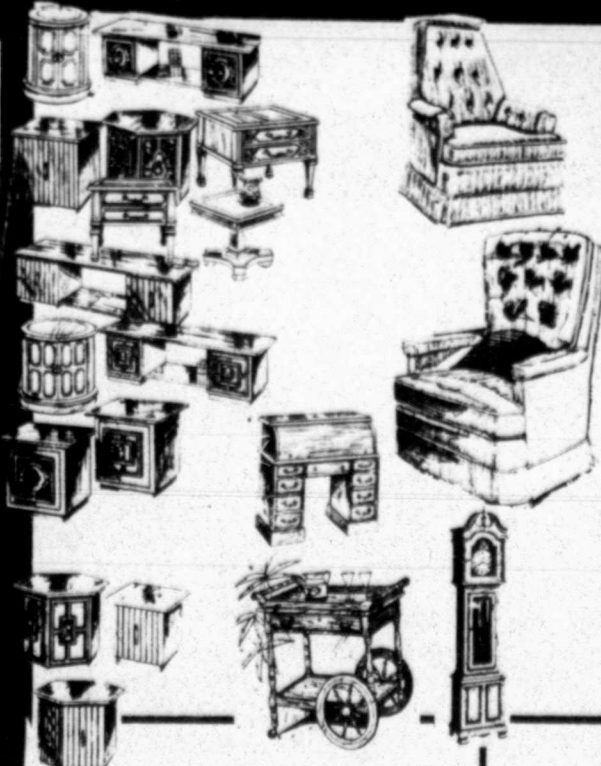
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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Next legislature likely to face state employee unionization issue

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Generally speaking, organized labor and its causes generate about the same response from Texas legislators as would Jane Fonda's presence at a Daughters of the American Revolution meeting — interest, maybe enthusiasm, but not endorsement.

So probably not too many lawmakers wept bitterly when Travis County District Judge Herman Jones ruled that Comptroller Bob Bullock has no authority to deduct union dues from his employees' paychecks, without specific authority from the legislature. Bullock delighted members of the Texas AFL-CIO, and startled nearly everyone, when he told the 1979 convention of union leaders that he favored unionization of state employees — and would allow his workers to check off union dues.

THAT CAUSED Gov. Bill Clements to perform his Mount St. Helens imitation, and swear a mighty oath that he'd have legislation to block Bullock from carrying through with those plans.

The dispute has led to the unlikely — and probably temporary — situation of Clements and the Texas Public Employees Association finding themselves on the same side in the dues check-off issue.

TPEA, which represents some 32,000 workers, has been criticized by Bullock as having been ineffective in getting better working conditions and higher salaries for state employees.

Unionization, he indicates, is the only way to achieve that — and the dues check-off provision was seen as a major step in encouraging unionization.

ATTORNEY General Mark White, who defended Bullock's position in court, issued an opinion in January (on a request from Bullock) to the effect that the comptroller could deduct union dues (and other charges) from payrolls, and could "adopt the suggestions of employees regarding wages, hours of work and conditions of work" while not recognizing a union as such.

Thus far, unionization appears to be gaining slowly among state workers — more slowly, in fact than some observers expected.

Part of the reason may be nothing more than the fact that Texas hasn't been, in the past, a strong union state.

Unions are becoming more a part of the Texas economic scene, however, and public employees seem to be drifting gradually in the direction of union membership.

ONE SCHOOL of thought has been that Clements' oft-repeated demands for reductions in the numbers of state workers would stampede them into unionization — but Clements' efforts have, to some extent, been stalled, with a number of state agencies' governing boards saying "thanks but no thanks" to the government's proposal.

Another important factor in the prospects for or against unionization is salaries.

Clements has complained that some state employees are overpaid — while Bullock, last year, reported that at least 58,000 state workers, and perhaps as many as 108,000, were making so little they could qualify for food stamps.

Texas state government employs some 200,000 people (including those in higher education institutions, who make up some 40 percent of the total.)

LIKE ALL other workers, they've been affected by the rising cost of living, with average salaries failing to keep up with the rate of inflation. University personnel complain they've been particularly hard hit, calculating that they've had a 14.8 percent reduc-

tion in "real" dollars since 1969.

That complaint has led to a recommendation by the Special Higher Education Finance Committee that salaries for university teachers be increased to restore that lost purchasing power — with another increase (of 12.6 percent) recommended for 1983.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has recommended increases of 7.5 percent for 1981, and 12.6 percent for each of the next two years, to "catch up" salaries.

Deciding whether state

workers are overpaid isn't an easy task, as a report by the House Study Group notes.

CLEMENTS says many state employees couldn't make what they do in the "cold, cruel, free enterprise world," but as the report points out, government workers and those in private enterprise generally aren't performing similar tasks.

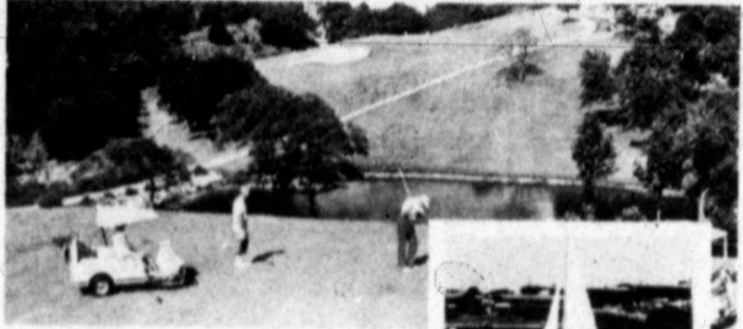
That report also notes that the history of wages in the private and public sectors has shown changes throughout the last 50 years, although state and local govern-

ment wages have moved back in front in recent years.

The 1981 legislative session is likely to see renewed debate over it, and under what conditions, public employees should be allowed to unionize — and Bullock says he'll be asking for dues check-off authority if he loses his appeal in court.

But despite a turnover in the legislature as a result of this primary season, Bullock isn't likely to find many members lining up to co-sponsor that proposal, or any other that may carry a union label.

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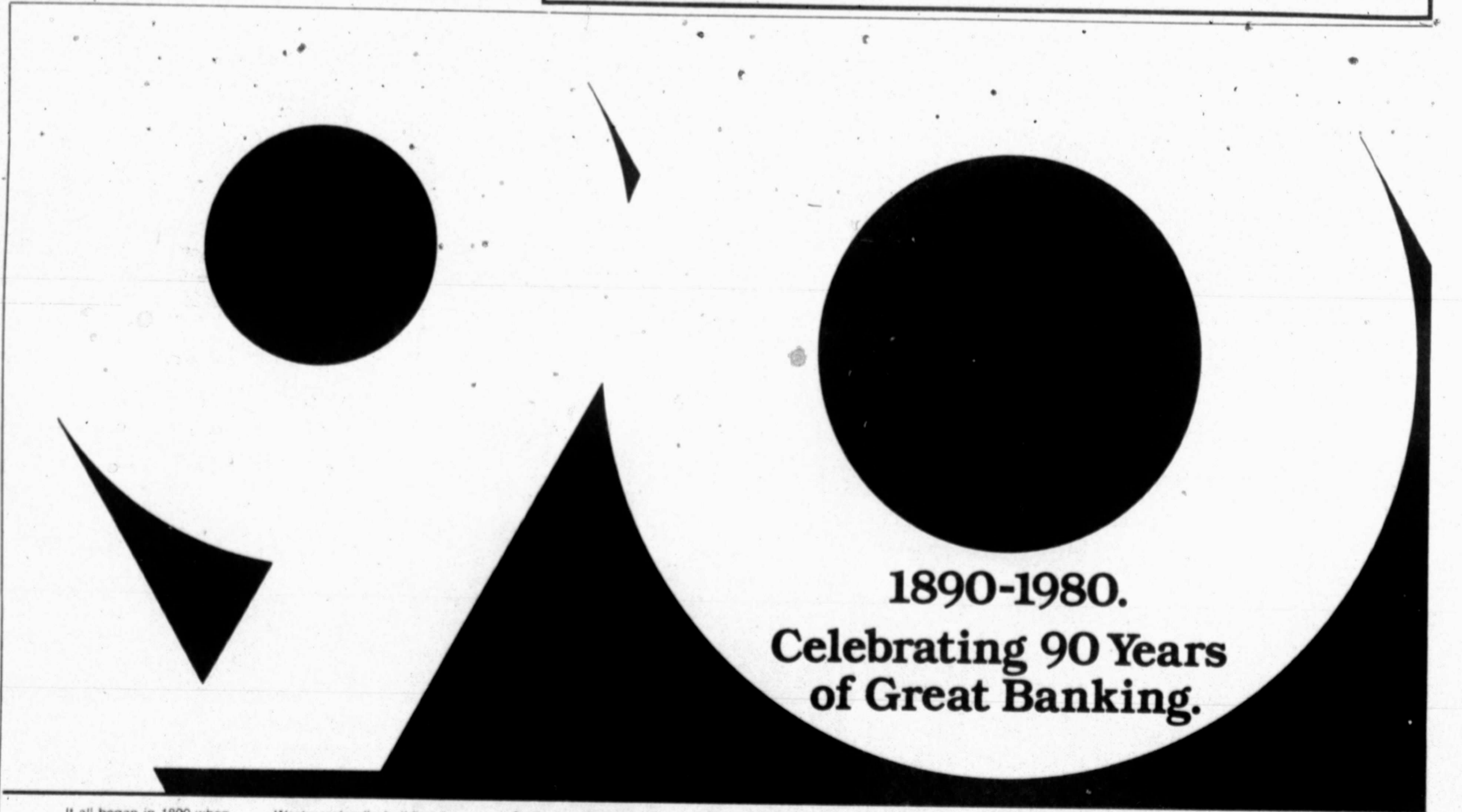
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of Great Banking.

It all began in 1890 when First National opened for business to serve the sprawling ranch country of West Texas. Within a few months the bank had become a full-fledged partner in the growth and improvement of the community. It financed the county's first public works program which was initiated by the county commissioners when, on September 19, 1890, they ordered the judge to hire three men and a team and wagon to fill Abilene Street to grade in front of J. J. Westmoreland's building.

The project was discussed with W. E. Connell, cashier of The First National Bank, and he advanced them \$25 to pay for the work.

When the bank was one year old youngsters and adults alike headed for the fields to take advantage of a new bounty law passed by the 22nd legislature. The Commissioners Court authorized payment to 47 bounty hunters for 923 dozen rabbit skins, at \$1.00 a dozen — 20 coyote hides at \$2 each, and two wildcat skins, at \$2 each.

As the bank marked its 10th anniversary in 1900, county commissioners met in regular session and agree to pay W. G. Pemberton \$338.86 for compiling the county's tax rolls — \$100 cash and the remainder when the taxes started coming in. At the same meeting, they approved a \$12.75 bill for repairs to the courthouse and jail windmill and a \$150 bill from the Midland Livestock Reporter (later to become the Midland Reporter-Telegram).

As the bank marked its 11th birthday a petition was being circulated in Midland to incorporate the town and form a city government. The election was held on September 29, 1901 — and the incorporation was approved by a vote of 93-69.

And so, through the years, the bank continued to grow as Midland grew. There was a world war, a depression, and oil boom and decline, and another world war.

On July 25, 1950, just a few days after the bank's birthday, the City Council apparently was convinced Midland was on the grow. Its population had jumped in the past 10 years from 9,000 to 21,000 and was continuing to grow every week.

New office buildings rose, including the new home of The First National Bank at the corner of Wall and Colorado. It was occupied on Labor Day, 1959.

By 1960, the city's population reached 62,000 — almost triple that of 10 years previously.

And now — 20 years later, with Midland a virtual metropolis, and the bank grown to a 24-story skyscraper with the largest deposits of any independent bank in the state, it seems that the only things that have really changed through all of those years since 1890 are sizes, shapes and structures. Midlanders are still the proud, hard-working people the first settlers here were. The bank still strives to serve these people in the best way it can — and trust and faith in the future is still part of the philosophy at First National.

First National is, and always has been, a great bank to call your own!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF TEXAS

A great bank to call your own.

RINGING THE BELL

Midland church hosting first C.M.E. conference

With BOB TIEUEL

After nearly 50 years of existence as a religious organization in West Texas, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its first annual conference in St. Paul Church, 400 S. Lee St., in Midland. The Rev. Willie McAllister is host pastor, and sessions are expected to get under way at 10 a.m. Monday and continue through Friday. The day and evening services of the conference are open to the public.

According to reports received from Dr. Coleman and Ms. C.M. Davis of St. Paul, Midland is making plans to make this 'first' one of the most challenging and outstanding conferences in the history of the church in West Texas.

PRESIDING over the five-day sessions will be Bishop C.C. Coleman of Dallas, who also supervises four other conferences in Texas which comprise the 8th Episcopal District. Presiding elders of the Midland conference are the Rev. G.R. Patterson of Wichita Falls and the Rev. Jonah Parker, host presiding elder, of Abilene. It was reported that the Rev. E.J. Lott of Abilene, who has served some 30 years as a presiding elder, is ill but plans to attend at least one day's session if doctors agree. He is known by friends of the church as "Father Lott" and is credited with establishing a "firm foothold for the church" in West Texas.

"We have maintained communication with other churches and denominations in the growing movement to restore unity in the Christian churches, as evidence of dedication to the Church as the body of Christ. . . . Thur in keeping with the statement of John Wesley that the 'Methodists are one people in all the world' and undergirding his avowal that 'the world is my parish.'" — From historical statement in C.M.E. discipline.

ONE OF THE MOST successful and challenging youth conferences of the C.M.E. Church was held June 6-7 in Carter Chapel Church at Lubbock with the Rev. H.R. Johnson as host pastor. One of the highlights of the confab was the stirring message to youth by the Rev. Homer Pacey, pastor of Lane Chapel Church, Hobbs, N.M. He stated that the only hope for survival of the black church was young people dedicated to the task of rebuilding a world that has been torn apart by self-seeking adults who are more concerned with their own interests than those of their fellowmen. Ms. C.M. Davis of Midland is director of Christian Education. Her staff included Ma. Theo. Phea, Ms. Judith Newton, A. Nance, Mildred Dee, E. Chatman and others.

SOCIAL CREED: "We believe that out of one blood God made all the nations who dwell on the face of the earth, that all men are brothers, and each person is of infinite worth and a child of God. Thus, to exploit, to dehumanize any person through pride or arrogance is thoroughly unbiblical and un-Christian. We believe that all things come from God — the earth and its fullness, our own capacities, and all we possess. As a redeemed and redeeming fellowship, the Church must seek to serve and save society." — (From the Social Creed of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church)

George on panel

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Kenn George of Midland has been appointed to the Temporary Resolutions Committee for the State Republican Convention.

The committee will consider resolutions presented to it by the county conventions held last month and other proposals presented during two days of hearings to begin Wednesday.

The committee's report to the June 21 convention in Houston will form the basis of the state GOP 1980 platform.



Jennifer Lynn Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rankin, is the recipient of the Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship. The Lee High School graduate plans to study fashion designing while attending Midland College.

Nagasaki protests

TOKYO (AP) — The city of Nagasaki, leveled by an atomic bomb during World War II, Saturday sent a letter of protest to Soviet Ambassador Dmitri S. Polyanski over a recent Soviet underground nuclear test in Siberia.

A municipal spokesman said the letter, signed by Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Motojima called for an immediate halt to nuclear testing.

VACATION NOTICE

We will be closed Monday, June 30th thru Saturday, July 12th. Reopen Monday July 14th.

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Uncle Sam's windfall squeeze on oil

(Continued from Page 1B)

the independents got a "tax break," in a manner of speaking.

THE TAX WAS promoted as an excess profits tax on "Big Oil," the men say. But now the royalty owners and others are realizing that it wasn't a tax on Big Oil; that they'll be the ones footing the bill. That hurts because it is the royalty owners traditionally who put money back into the independents' pockets to explore for more oil. Now there'll be less of that money. Next, the tax will impact the producer himself, LaFraser and Fraser

say. They'll begin to feel the pinch when less loan money is available. But the last person it comes down to will be the American consumer.

"It is not just a tax on Big Oil," stressed Fraser. "It's a tax on anyone who has oil and gas properties." Ed Thompson, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, agreed, adding, "It ends up being a tax on the consumer."

It will hurt the consumer because taking money away from the domestic oil industry gives the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries a free rein to set prices on the oil the United States imports wherever they please.

WHAT THIS ENTIRE episode has accomplished, Fraser says, is to increase the price of gasoline while delaying development of alternate sources of energy. "And every year that goes by we're having to do it (drill for more oil) at an inflated cost," he noted.

What can be done to help the independent oil industry?

Thompson noted that various oil industry groups are studying the possibility of a constitutionality test of the law in the federal courts. Gov. Bill Clements said not long ago he anticipates the state filing such a challenge in the near future.

But the Texas Attorney General's office said last week the idea still is being studied. No decision has been reached at this time on whether to file a suit.

According to Thompson, the PBPA would join in any suit filed challenging the constitutionality of the tax.

Fraser offered another alternative. "I think another option is to attempt legislatively to get the tax done away with or amended," he said.

But he went on to point out that such action requires electing to the Congress individuals more favorably disposed to private industry.

"I don't see something that's going to happen overnight to eliminate the tax," Fraser shook his head.

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 - ROUND STK.
 - TIP STK.
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 - RUMP RST.
 - GRO. BEEF
 - BOILING BEEF
 - SOUP BONES, etc.

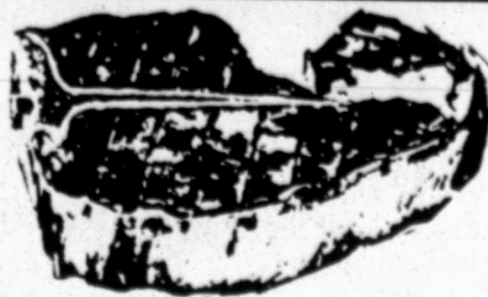


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SECT

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Milwaukee Minnesota California Oakland at Chicago at Seattle at Texas at 8

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Track

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Saturday's results in the Athletics Congress Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Mount San Antonio College.

Men's 400 meter hurdles (qualifiers for final)—David Lee, Southern Illinois, 49.78 seconds; Chris Person, D.C. International, 49.87; Tim Hanson, NYAC, 50.18; Gregg Byram, Pacific Coast Club, 50.25; James King, Macabari T.C., 49.82; Rich Graybill, Pacific Coast Club, 49.82; Wes Williams, Macabari T.C., 50.45; Sam Turner, Stars & Stripes, 50.85.

Women's 100 meter hurdles (qualifiers for final)—Esther Mahr, KCBQ T.C., 37.22; Debra Melrose, Prairie View A.M., 38.41; Sandra Myers, L.A. Naturlite, 38.56; Brenda Chambers, Colorado, 38.86; Kim Whitehead, Dynamic T.C., 39.06; Tammy Eismen, Texas, 39.22; Rachel Clary, Ma A.C., 39.73; Stephanie Vega, Alamo T.C., 40.22.

Men's shot put (qualifiers for final)—Colin Anderson, U. Chicago T.C., 67 feet 3 inches; Brian O'Neil, U. Chicago T.C., 67.2; Steve Summers, Macabari T.C., 66.18; Al Feuerbach, Athletics West, 66.1; Dave Laut, Athletics West, 65.3; Rick Rider, U. Chicago T.C., 64.8; Sam Walker, Athletic Club, 64.8; Marcus Gordon, American Council of Athletics, 64.74; Bishop DeGuevara, Maryland T.C., 64.4; Pete Smock, So. Calif. Striders, 64.29; Ian Pyle, San Jose Stars, 64.14; Tim Scott, Texas A&M, 63.81; Jesse Stuart, U. Chicago T.C., 62.71.

Women's 100 meters (qualifiers for final)—Brenda Morehead, Tennessee State T.C., 1:13.4; Jeff Anderson, L.A. Naturlite, 1:14.4; Lisa Hopkins, Ingwood Parkers, 1:14.4; Diane Williams, Michigan T.C., 1:15; Alice Brown, L.A. Naturlite, 1:14.4; Karen Hawkins, Texas Southern, 1:14.5; Chandra Chesborough, Tennessee State, 1:16; Jeanette Bolden, L.A. Naturlite, 1:16.4.

Men's 100 meters (qualifiers for final)—Harvey Thompson, Texas, 1:02.4; Kevin Vance, Phil Pioneer Club, 1:02.5; Stanley Floyd, Auburn T.C., 1:02.4; Houston McFar, All T.C., 1:02.4; James Gilkes, Carlos T.C., 1:02.3; Billy Mullins, So. Calif. Striders, 1:02.16; wind aided; Lester Washington, U.S. Army, 1:02.16; Bernard Jackson, unattached, 1:02.16.

Women's 400 meters (qualifiers for final)—June Griffith, Clark T.C., 52.4; Alice Jackson, D.C. International, 52.72; Ronald Ryan, All T.C., 53.06; Debra Howard, All T.C., 53.06; Debra Howard, L.A. Mercantile, 53.39; Sheri Howard, 53.79; Sharon Dahney, Clippers T.C., 54.19; Yolande Rich, All T.C., 54.44.

Men's 400 meters (qualifiers for final)—Albert Short, Macabari T.C., 49.19; Herman Fraxer, Phil Pioneer Club, 49.12; Mark Eynart, Pacific Coast Club, 49.12; Tom Thompson, All T.C., 49.06; Willie Smith, Auburn T.C., 49.06; Charles Oliver, Florida T.C., 48.82; Tony Davison, Phil Pioneer Club, 48.36; Maurice Peoples, D.C. International, 48.34.

Women's 1,300 meters (qualifiers for final)—Cindy Bremer, Wisconsin (unattached), 22:42; Maggie Keyes, Cal Poly SLO, 23:47; Julie Brown, L.A. Naturlite, 23:44; Suzie Houston, Wisconsin (unattached), 23:48; Brenda Webb, Knoxville T.C., 24:44; Alice Brown, L.A. Naturlite, 24:44; Fran Larson, Pacific Coast Club, 24:48; Linda Green, UCLA, 24:48; Rose Thompson, L.A. Naturlite, 24:48; Cathie Twomey, Oregon T.C., 24:48; Darlene Beckford, Liberty T.C., 24:48; Christine Muller, Georgetown A.A., no time.

Women's javelin (qualifiers for final)—Karin Smith, 106 feet 11 inches; Kate Schmidt, Pacific Coast Club, 104.11; Kelly Kearney, U.S. Army, 104.11; Nealon, Club International, 104.0; Dana N. Carr, Sports West, 103.6; Jeanne Egart, H&H, Sally Harmon, Oregon, 103.6; Donna Mayhew, Glendale, Calif. College, 103.6; Sherry Calvert, Club International, 103.6; Mary Osborne, Stanford T.C., 103.11; Lin Dunton, KCBQ T.C., 103.11; Celeste Wilkerson, unattached, 103.11.

Men's javelin (qualifiers for final)—Tom Patterson, So. Calif. Striders, 261.39; Duncan Atwood, Western Polk, 260.5; Mark Anderson, UCLA, 256.1; Mike Jenkins, Glassboro T.C., 252.3; Bob Hogg, Athletics West, 249.3; Steve Cook, Bruce T.C., 249.3; Mike Packer, Macabari, 248.1; Bud Cawthon, Athletics West, 247.11; Bill Schmitt, Pacific Coast Club, 247.11; Robert Sing, Athletic Club, 244.11; Anthony Hall, Phil Pioneer Club, 244.1; Glenn Derwin, Athletic Club, 238.3.

Women's long jump (qualifiers for final)—Sharon Fraxer, Phil Pioneer Club, 21 feet 2 1/2 inches; Kathy McMillen, Tennessee State T.C., 20.11; Carol Lewis, Willingham, Knoxville T.C., 19.11; Anderson, L.A. Naturlite, 20.24; Pat Johnson, Wisconsin (unattached), 20.21; Sandy Kauter, Club International, 19.10; Becky Kaiser, Illinois, 19.10; Martha Watson, Club International, 18.11; Jennifer Allen, L.A. Naturlite, 18.11; Evaleen Hatcher, Ma A.C., 18.11; Marlene Harmon, L.A. Naturlite, 18.11; Jennifer Allen, L.A. Naturlite, 18.11; Gwen Load, L.A. Mercantile, 18.11.

Women's 1,300 meters (qualifiers for final)—Steve Scott, Sub T.C., 23:47; Mike Durkin, U. Chicago T.C., 24.40; Dan Aldridge, Sub T.C., 24.44; South ones Bink, Uppigan T.C., 24.45; Steve Lacy, So. Calif. Striders, 24.34; Ray Wickard, Sub T.C., 24.34; Ed Arnold, Macabari T.C., 24.32; Kevin Ryan, Bowling Green St., 24.22; Mike Stark, U. Chicago T.C., 24.06; Rick Mangrove, Colorado T.C., 24.04; Ignacio Malerio, Mexico, 24.02; Osman Escobar, Mexico, 24.02.

Men's hammer throw final —1. Gian Paolo Urlando, Italy, 201.2; 2. Richard Olson, Macabari, 200.4; 3. Andy Bonaville, NYAC, 221.5; 4. Peter Farmer, Macabari, 220.3; 5. David McKeon, unattached, 220.4; 6. John McArdle, Oregon, T.C., 220.1.

Women's shot put final —1. Maron Seldner, San Jose Stars, 50.1; 2. Lorna Griffith, American Council of Athletics, 50.10; 3. Mary N. Jacobson, Oregon T.C., 50.11; 4. Sandy Burke, Northwestern Women's T.C., 50.5; 5. Emily Dole, Club International, 49.6; 6. Merita Mori-Lindberg, Sports West, 49.4 (Dole awarded 50 with better second mark, 49.11 to 49.12).

Women's 100 meter hurdles final —1. Stephanie Hightower, Ohio State, 38.14; 2. Benita Fitzgerald, Knoxville T.C., 38.12; 3. Linda Weekly, Texas Southern, 38.38; 4. Jackie Washington, L.A. Naturlite, 38.38; 5. Candy Young, Iowa's Express, 38.44; 6. Debbie Deutsch, Shore A.C., 38.86.

Men's 110 meter hurdles final —1. Ronald Nehemiah, D.C. International, 13.48; 2. Dody Cooper, Bay Area Striders, 13.54; 3. Anthony Campy, Oregon T.C., 13.78; 4. Rod Milburn, Houston Athletics, 13.78; 5. Mitan Stewart, So. Calif. Striders, 13.71; 6. Dan Lavin, Missouri, 13.81.

Women's 100 meters final —1. Alice Brown, L.A. Naturlite, 1:12.1; 2. Brenda Morehead, Tennessee State T.C., 1:13.0; 3. Karen Hawkins, Texas Southern, 1:14.0; 4. Chandra Chesborough, Tennessee State T.C., 1:14.2; 5. Jodi Anderson, L.A. Naturlite, 1:14.2; 6. Lisa Hopkins, 1:14.8.

U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) —Third round scores Saturday in the 80th U.S. Open golf championship at the Baltusor Golf Club (a-division amateur).

Jack Nicklaus 69-71-70-204
Isao Aoki 69-68-69-204
Tom Watson 71-68-67-200
Mark Hayes 66-70-70-206
Keith Fergus 68-72-69-209
Craig Stadler 73-67-69-209
Mike Morley 73-67-69-209
Hubert Green 73-67-69-209
Bobby Wachin 73-67-69-209
Bruce Devlin 73-67-69-209
Jay Haas 73-67-69-209
Bill Rogers 73-67-69-209
Peter Jacobson 73-67-69-209
Pat McGowan 73-67-69-209
Jim Simon 73-67-69-209
Joe Inman 73-67-69-209
Ed Sneed 73-67-69-209
Gary Hallberg 73-67-69-209
Gil Morgan 73-67-69-209
Bruce Lietzke 73-67-69-209
Tommy Aaron 73-67-69-209
J.C. Sneed 73-67-69-209
David Edwards 73-67-69-209
Jim Simon 73-67-69-209
J.C. Sneed 73-67-69-209
John Mahaffey 73-67-69-209
Jim Simon 73-67-69-209
Jerry McGee 73-67-69-209
Curtis Strange 73-67-69-209
Raymond Floyd 73-67-69-209
Lance Ten Brock 73-67-69-209
Andy North 73-67-69-209
Tom Weiskopf 73-67-69-209
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Jim Colbert 73-67-69-209
Gene Littler 73-67-69-209
Ben Crenshaw 73-67-69-209
Rod Curt 73-67-69-209
Charles Coody 73-67-69-209
Tim Simpson 73-67-69-209
Wayne Levi 73-67-69-209
Harvey Prosen 73-67-69-209
a Bob Calhoun 73-67-69-209
David Graham 73-67-69-209
Fuzzy Zoeller 73-67-69-209
George Burns 73-67-69-209
Jeff Mitchell 73-67-69-209
Calvin Sim 73-67-69-209
Jack Newton 73-67-69-209
Cal Peete 73-67-69-209
John Cook 73-67-69-209
Arnie Nicolson 73-67-69-209
Scott Simpson 73-67-69-209
Tommy McMillin 73-67-69-209
Chip Beck 73-67-69-209
Fuzzy Zoeller 73-67-69-209
Dave Storkel 73-67-69-209
Bobby Waike 73-67-69-209

LPGA

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) —Results after Saturday's second round of a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the par 72, 6,500-yard Ferncroft course.

Dale Lundquist 68-70-66-204
Beth Daniel 70-69-60-200
Jo Ann Washam 71-70-60-210
Amy Alcott 73-71-60-211
Jeryln Britz 73-70-71-214
Pam Higgins 73-70-71-214
Sandra Palmer 69-74-71-214
Jane Bialo 74-71-69-214
Dot Germain 73-71-71-214
Kathy Hill 73-70-71-214
Kathy McMillen 73-70-71-214
Hollis Stacy 73-71-71-216
Jan Ferraris 72-73-71-217
Pat Moraglio 73-73-71-217
Bonnie Lauer 75-71-72-218
Dorcas C. Young 70-71-70-218
Vivian Browne 73-73-71-218
Amelia Rorer 71-76-72-219
Barbara Barrow 74-76-70-219
Judy Clark 74-76-70-219
Betsy King 74-73-72-220
M.J. Smith 73-72-72-220
Shelby Lamdin 74-76-70-220
Kathy Martin 73-70-77-220
Cindy Hill 74-73-72-220
Debbie Austin 76-73-72-221
Alexandra Reinhardt 76-73-72-221
Nally Little 76-73-72-221
Bobby Hartley 73-73-71-221
Kathy Postlewait 74-75-72-222
Barbara Morabio 74-75-72-222
Marlene Trotter 71-77-73-222
Jan Stephenson 74-75-72-222
Keroly Klean 76-73-72-222
Marlene Haggie 76-73-72-222
Cindy Chamberlin 74-75-72-222
Alice Rittman 76-73-72-222
Cathy Thompson 82-70-71-223
Debbie Menninger 71-76-71-224
Silvia Bertolacci 72-74-72-224
Robin Walton 72-74-72-224
Jane Roman 73-76-72-225
Donna Davis 73-76-72-225
Joyce Kaszimer 73-76-72-225
Martha Berman 71-80-74-226
Kathy Whitworth 71-80-74-226
Ai Yu Tu 73-76-72-226
Kathy Cornelius 76-76-76-226
Patty Hayes 74-77-73-226

Lundquist finds stroke

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Dale Lundquist found her putting stroke and shot the best round of her career, a 6-under-par 66, to grab a commanding 4-stroke lead after the third round of a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Saturday.

The closest golfers to her total of 12-under-par 204 with the final set for Sunday were Beth Daniel, who shot a 70, and Pat Bradley, who had 69. Both were at 208.

Lundquist is in her fourth full year on the tour and never has finished better than a third-place tie. She has won only \$9,190 this season, never finishing higher than 18th. But this has been her tournament from the start.

She was the sole leader after the first round with a 68. Her 70 Friday tied her for the second round lead with 1979 rookie-of-the-year Daniel at 6-under-par 138 on the par 72, 6,029-yard Ferncroft course.

After she rediscovered her putting touch on the practice green after Friday's round, she bolted away from the pack Saturday.

"I only had 28 putts today, a little improvement over 35 yesterday," said Lundquist, 26. "I was moving my head (on Friday's putts) and getting a little anxious to see where the ball was going."

"When I'm playing my best, I'll pick an imaginary target and imaginary line where I want to hit the shot and right before I take it (the club) back my mind goes blank," she said. "I get too analytical with myself."

Lundquist and Daniel remained tied through eight holes Saturday. But the aggressive Lundquist took charge on the par 5 ninth hole.

She made an eagle there and followed it with birdies on the 10th and 13th. Daniel, playing in the next group, birdied the ninth but gave the stroke back with her bogey at 11 to drop into a tie with Bradley.

Lundquist's final birdie came at the 18th hole. She tapped the ball in after barely missing an eagle with a 25-foot putt.

The four par 5 holes were the keys to her round, bringing her an eagle and three birdies.



Carolyn Hill seems unimpressed as she blasts a shot from a bunker during Friday's action in the second round of the LPGA tournament at Danvers, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Warwick upsets Gerulaitis

LONDON (AP) — Australia's Kim Warwick, ranked No. 57 in the world, upset Vitus Gerulaitis of the United States 6-3, 6-4 in windy weather Saturday and unexpectedly reached the final of the Queen's Club grass courts tennis championships.

Defending champion John McEnroe, less troubled by the conditions, used his heavy service to defeat Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-4, 6-0.

Gerulaitis was the No. 2 seed. Warwick was unseeded, but had had a comparatively easy passage to the semifinals with no seeds in his path.

Warwick will challenge McEnroe in the final Sunday for a prize of \$17,500. The tournament is an important warm-up event on grass before Wimbledon.

Gerulaitis was the No. 2 seed. Warwick was unseeded, but had had a comparatively easy passage to the semifinals with no seeds in his path.

"I had to come in far more than usual and it is my natural game," Gerulaitis said. "But I found the mental part the most difficult and I had to concentrate on keeping my nerve."

"But perhaps it was a good thing. Maybe the Wimbledon final will be played in the same conditions. Today it was just a case of who hung on in there the longest."

Open pairings

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) —Featured pairings and EDT starting times for Sunday's final round of the 80th U.S. Open golf championship at the Baltusor Golf Club (a-division amateur).

1:30 p.m. — Pat McGowan (211) and Peter Jacobson (211)
1:41 p.m. — Bill Rogers (211) and Jay Haas (211)
1:50 p.m. — Bruce Devlin (211) and Bobby Wachin (211)
2:00 p.m. — Hubert Green (211) and Mike Morley (211)
2:08 p.m. — Craig Stadler (209) and Lee Trevino (209)
2:17 p.m. — Keith Fergus (206) and Mark Hayes (206)
2:28 p.m. — Tom Watson (206) and Lon Hinkle (206)
2:38 p.m. — Jack Nicklaus (204) and Isao Aoki (204)

AIAW golf

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Final results Saturday in the AIAW Golf Championships at the par 74, 6,225-yard University of New Mexico South course.

Patty Sheehan, So. St. 70-73-74-200
Patti Riano, Miami 70-73-74-200
Minnie Brown, SMU 70-73-74-200
Debbie Hall, SMU 70-73-74-200
Chris Johnson, Arizona 70-73-74-200
Sharon Barrow, Tulsa 70-73-74-200
Judy Ellis, Ohio St. 70-73-74-200
Kathy Baker, Tulsa 70-73-74-200
Pa Nilsson, Arts St. 70-73-74-200
LuLong Hartley, Tulsa 70-73-74-200
Steph Fraw, Hain Bgt 70-73-74-200
Terri Massey, Georgia 70-73-74-200
Kerry Sheehan, So. St. 70-73-74-200
Debbie Petrus, Texas 70-73-74-200
Minnie Brown, SMU 70-73-74-200
Barb Thomas, Iowa St. 70-73-74-200
Janet Kerr, Agri. St. 70-73-74-200
Lori Caston, Tulsa 70-73-74-200
Nancy Rubin, Fla. Intl. 70-73-74-200
Kylie O'Brien, SMU 70-73-74-200
Lauri Merten, Agri. St. 70-73-74-200
Cathy Hanson, SMU 70-73-74-200
Mitz Edge, Georgia 70-73-74-200
Jenny Davis, UCLA 70-73-74-200

MTC results

Here are the results from Saturday's Midland Tennis Club Ladies Doubles Championship Bracket.

1st round: Vicki Vasick drew a first round bye; Sandy Smith and Kay Bates def. Marlene Houdek and Darlene Gifford, 6-3, 6-4; Audrey Smith and Susie Gifford def. Jean Robinson and Fred Harris, 6-1, 6-4; Linda Bustillo and Sharon Ryan drew a first round bye; Sherry Layton def. Williams-Coleman, 6-1, 6-1; Smith-Gifford def. Bustillo-Ryan, 6-1, 6-1; Today's final at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland Lee tennis courts.

CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET

1st round: Vicki Vasick drew a first round bye; Sandy Smith and Kay Bates def. Marlene Houdek and Darlene Gifford, 6-3, 6-4; Audrey Smith and Susie Gifford def. Jean Robinson and Fred Harris, 6-1, 6-4; Linda Bustillo and Sharon Ryan drew a first round bye; Sherry Layton def. Williams-Coleman, 6-1, 6-1; Smith-Gifford def. Bustillo-Ryan, 6-1, 6-1; Today's final at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland Lee tennis courts.

A BRACKET

Janice Craig and Mary Layton drew a first round bye; Cindy Williams and Brenda Coleman def. Dee Hines and Nancy Rubin, 6-3, 6-1; Billie Schaefer and Betty Lewis, 6-2, 6-1; Bianca Ramarova and Mary Jane Belden def. Juanita Valdez and Susie Nunez, 6-1, 6-1. Semifinals: Craig-Layton def. Williams-Coleman, 6-2, 6-2; Ramarova-Belden def. Peter-Pubert, 6-2, 6-2. Today's final at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland Lee tennis courts.

B BRACKET

Prissy Steerling and Pat Adams drew a first round bye; Cathy Smith and Amy Higgins def. Fern Thurston and Gay Patterson by default; Kathy Atkins and Susan Chesney def. Debbie Belden and Sharon Allen, 6-1, 6-1; Carmel and Heather Owens drew a first round bye; Semifinals: Steerling-Adams def. Smith-Higgins, 6-1, 6-1; Atkins-Chesney def. Carmel-Owens, 6-1, 6-1. Today's final at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland Lee tennis courts.

MGUSA Results

Division III results of the Midland Girls United Softball Association from June 11-12.

Filmont (0) vs. Western Polk (4)
Williams Ford vs. Midland Optimists 5
Filmont (0) vs. Midland Optimists 12
Western Crude vs. Western Polk (4)
Automated Financial vs. Western Co. 12

Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Results in the Queen's Club Grass Courts Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Men's Singles Semifinal
John McEnroe, U.S. def. Victor Pecci, Paraguay, 6-4, 6-0.
Kim Warwick, Australia, def. Vitus Gerulaitis, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Results in the Chichester Women's Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Women's Singles Final
Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S. def. Evonne Goolagong, Australia, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Evert Lloyd gongs Evonne in final

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd collected her 19th straight victory — and \$10,000 — when she beat Australia's Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 in the final of the Women's Grass Courts Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Some of the tennis was farcical in conditions which both women described as the worst they had ever force winds that blew diagonally across the court and made much of the match a gamble.

Conditions were the same for both, but they were handicapped in different ways.

Goolagong, who had been serving well all week, suddenly found herself deprived of one of her most important shots and it was not until the sixth game of

the second set that she managed to hold service for the first time.

She dropped 10 service games in all, a ridiculously high number for a player of her caliber.

Lloyd, in turn, frequently had to sacrifice her baseline game in the face of superb shots angled into the wind.

"I had to come in far more than usual and it is my natural game," Lloyd said. "But I found the mental part the most difficult and I had to concentrate on keeping my nerve."

"But perhaps it was a good thing. Maybe the Wimbledon final will be played in the same conditions. Today it was just a case of who hung on in there the longest."

Welshman captures Amateur

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — David Evans became the first Welshman to win the 95-year-old British Amateur Golf Championship Saturday when he defeated South Africa's David Suddards 4 and 3 in a 36-hole final played in torrential rain.

Evans, a 6-foot-5 rugby international player who works in his father's fish and chip shop, led by four holes after the morning round and withstood the 26-year-old public relations man from Durban with booming drives on the Royal Porthcawl course.

With a group of 100 Welshman cheering him on, Evans moved to a 5-up lead with nine holes to play. With five holes to play he also was 5-up, before Suddards won the 32nd hole with a birdie two.

But it was only the South African's fourth win of the day, and Evans finished him off with a 20-footer for the necessary half at the next green. Suddards had been outdriven by up to 40 yards on the day.

Evans began the day by winning the second through the fourth holes — capped by a 12-foot putt — and reached the morning turn 2-up. So heavy was the downpour that John Salvason, chairman of the championship committee, and members of the greenskeeping staff stayed a round ahead of the players to make sure the greens were playable.

At the seventh hole, the flag stood in the middle of a puddle, and a new hole had to be made.

Suddards scored his first success at the ninth, where Evans missed the green and took three more to hole out.

The rain eased as Evans took two of the next three and stood 4-up after the 12th. At the next hole, however, Evans hit his second shot into the sand and couldn't recover. It left him 3-up.

The next two holes were halved, and Suddards missed a chance on the 16th green when he three-putted to halve again. Evans went 4-up at the 17th and both halved 18th.

Women's 100 meter hurdles final —1. Stephanie Hightower, Ohio State, 38.14; 2. Benita Fitzgerald, Knoxville T.C., 38.12; 3. Linda Weekly, Texas Southern, 38.38; 4. Jackie Washington, L.A. Naturlite, 38.38; 5. Candy Young, Iowa's Express, 38.44; 6. Debbie Deutsch, Shore A.C., 38.86.

Men's 110 meter hurdles final —1. Ronald Nehemiah, D.C. International, 13.48; 2. Dody Cooper, Bay Area Striders, 13.54; 3. Anthony Campy, Oregon T.C., 13.78; 4. Rod Milburn, Houston Athletics, 13.78; 5. Mitan Stewart, So. Calif. Striders, 13.71; 6. Dan Lavin, Missouri, 13.81.

Women's 100 meters final —1. Alice Brown, L.A. Naturlite, 1:12.1; 2. Brenda Morehead, Tennessee State T.C., 1:13.0; 3. Karen Hawkins, Texas Southern, 1:14.0; 4. Chandra Chesborough, Tennessee State T.C., 1:14.2; 5. Jodi Anderson, L.A. Naturlite, 1:14.2; 6. Lisa Hopkins, 1:14.8.

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Aoki charges into tie

(Continued from Page 1C)

had a 69, with Trevino closing with an eagle 3.

Hubert Green, a former Open champion, had the day's best round, a 5-under-par 65 that included a remarkable string of eight consecutive "3s." The string started on the par-3 ninth and concluded on the par-3 16th. In between were five birdies and another par.

David Graham of Australia, the current PGA champion, had a 72 and was at 217. Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who won the Masters and the 1979 British Open, was disqualified after failing to make his starting time for Friday's second round.

The defending American titleholder, Hale Irwin, had a 73 and was at 213.

Nicklaus' problems down the stretch served as a crushing disappointment to the crowd man who owns a record collection of 15 major professional championships.

He's led or shared the lead all three rounds here.

But he was far from happy.

"I had an opportunity to run away and hide from the field and I gave it all away," he said.

It was a reference to his putter, the club that once was the most deadly weapon in his arsenal but, in recent years, has been a troublesome, questionable implement.

He used nine putts on the last five holes, three-putting twice. He missed two of them from about five feet. He missed three others of about 8-12 feet.

And while he was struggling, his blue eyes glaring in frustra-

tion and his scowl a thunderous thing, the short-hitting Aoki was performing some heroics on the two par-5 finishing holes that should have belonged to Nicklaus.

The slender guy with the wildly unorthodox putting style — he places the heel of the club on the ground with the toe raised a couple of inches — birdied them both.

Aoki bogeyed the two previous holes but still made up two strokes on Nicklaus in final four holes.

Nicklaus, with a 2-stroke lead, bogeyed the 14th from a bunker, missing a very makable putt.

He bogeyed the 15th when he three-putted, leaving his first putt some five feet short. He missed a 12-footer for birdie on the 16th. He missed an even shorter one for birdie on the 17th. And, with an eagle opportunity on the 18th, he ran a 25-footer some five feet by the hole and missed it coming back. It was a three-putt par.

At one time, however, Nicklaus had it in his hand.

He dropped birdie putts in the 20-30 foot range on the fourth, fifth and seventh holes and appeared ready to move away from the field as he did with such regularity in other days.

But this time it was not to be. His putts wouldn't fall and the pesky Aoki stayed with him, lurking just off his shoulder.

Nicklaus kept booming the drives some 20 yards beyond Aoki. But they kept leaving the greens with matching pars. It all turned around on the final few holes when Aoki's long putts fell and Jack's short ones did not.

'Skeets' hurdles back to top of pack

WANTUT, Calif. (AP) — World record holder Renaldo "Skeets" Nehe-miah showed Saturday that he was back from the injuries that have plagued him most of the year, winning the 110-meter hurdles event at The Athletics Congress Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The fluid Nehe-miah, hampered by a torn cartilage in his left ankle, a "hip tilt" and an Achilles tendon injury in 1980, skimmed over the hurdles in 13.49 seconds in edging Dedy Cooper, the runnerup in 13.56.

Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson University also repeated as champion. The diminutive high jumper took his second straight crown, clearing 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

"I am very pleased with this performance," said Jacobs, who extended his overall winning streak to 13. "I am certain I can jump well enough to make the Olympic team."

"I feel I am capable of 7-8 or 7-9 this year," added the 5-8 1/2 Jacobs. "Since I do not have the opportunity to win a

gold medal this year in the Olympic Games, my goal is the world record (7-8 1/2)."

Dwight Stones, a five-time national champion, finished third at 7-3 and was very upset.

"This facility is really bad," he said about Mount San Antonio College. "It really held me back. Everything is wrong; the surface, the wind, everything. They keep having to sweep the surface too much; I wasted three jumps today."

Like Jacobs, long jumper Larry Myricks became a national champion for the second year in a row. Myricks won in dramatic fashion, soaring 27-1 1/2 on his final attempt.

In a thrilling men's 100-meter race, Auburn University freshman Stanley Floyd extended his winning streak to 11, in finals, nipping James Gilkes of Guyana. Both were timed in 10.19 seconds, and after the race, Gilkes went around waging his right hand as if he had won.

But when the official results were announced, the precocious Floyd, the NCAA champion, had been declared the winner.

Houston McTeared was first out of the blocks, bolting to a quick early

lead. But McTear faded in mid-race and finished third in 10.25. He was followed by Billy Mullins, the University of Southern California senior who recently was suspended from collegiate competition because of irregularities in his academic transcripts.

Loerwald to defend title

Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo Monday will defend his West Texas Assistant Golf Pro title as the annual event comes to Ranchland Hills Country Club. Joining Loerwald for the 36-

hole medal play event will be about 25 other assistants.

The first round is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. while the afternoon session is set to start at 1:30.

Vitenpost Jr. takes win

PUDISO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Vitenpost Jr. raced 7 furlongs in 1:30 to win the feature race at Ruidoso Downs horse race track Saturday.

The four-year-old colt, ridden by Larry Myers and owned by Jesse and James Stinson of Lubbock, Texas, returned \$8.20 to win, \$3.80 to place and \$2.60 to show.

Country Cal 8:50, 3:80, 1:16, Q — 26.60.
 Fifth — 300 yards, Bule The Deck 12:50, 3:00, 1:40, Jet 10:40.
 Horse Day 2:50, 2:50, Fleet Do It 11:20, T — 18:72, Q — 10:40.
 Sixth — 6 furlongs, Sunny's Shadow 3:20, 2:30, 2:30, Dina's Dynamo 3:00, 2:40, Byers Hope 2:20, T — 1:17, Q — 8:20.
 Seventh — 7 furlongs, Clever Bar 8:40, 4:40, 4:00, Black At The Wire 2:20, 2:30, Native Ford 6:40, T — 1:31, Q — 11:80.
 Eighth — 500 yards, Devine Dancer 30:40, 8:00, 6:40, Gutierrez Bug 3:00, 2:40, In Force 4:20, T — 18:43, Q — 72:40.
 Ninth — 400 yards, A's Vest 5:00, 3:20, 3:20, Oliver's Twist 4:00, 3:40, Dandy Duck 3:20, T — 47:07, Q — 26:00.
 Tenth — 7 furlongs, Vitenpost Jr. 8:20, 3:40, 2:50, Duquesne 3:40, 3:40, Bag F Money 5:40, T — 1:30, Q — 11:40.
 Eleventh — 800 yards, Tonimora 41:20, 3:00, 2:30, Big Man On Campus 2:40, 2:40, Oh My I Can Fly 3:20, T — 20:73.
 Twelfth — 6 furlongs, Pressure Is On 11:00, 6:00, 5:00, 4:20, The Green 5:40, 3:40, Just One Wink 3:20, T — 1:16, Q — 25:00.
 Big Q — 200.00.
 Attendance — 4,361.
 Handle — \$23,197.

Here are results from Saturday's races:

First — 6 furlongs, Verty Home 11:20, 6:00, 5:50, Penny A Card 13:00, 6:40, Loom On 3:40, T — 1:17.
 Second — 500 yards, Big Harry Bars 5:40, 3:40, 3:00, Centennial Kid 3:00, 2:00, Jagged Moon 3:40, T — 11:13.
 Q — 7:30, Daily Double — 12.50.
 Third — 1 furlong, Sassy Kid 4:40, 3:40, 3:00, Cajun Gal 14:50, 10:20, Cule Me Country 3:40, T — 48:23, Q — 67.60.
 Fourth — 6 furlongs, Major Mel 2:40, 3:00, 2:00.

Everything you ever wanted to know about Aoki

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Isao Aoki has won 31 golf tournaments in Japan, one in England and will be in excellent position to capture his first event in the United States — the U.S. Open — on Sunday.

The Japanese master of the short game is tied with Jack Nicklaus at 6-under-par 204 after 54 holes of the Open at Baltusrol Golf Club.

Aoki and Nicklaus were paired for the first three rounds and because they are the leaders, they will play together again Sunday.

"I enjoy playing with Jack Nicklaus," the 37-year-old Aoki said through an interpreter. "I'm looking forward to playing with him again."

Aoki finished 34th in his first U.S. Open last year and missed the cut in his sixth Masters this year.

Nicklaus was asked if they talked much as they walked the course. Aoki speaks very, very little English.

"We don't say a lot," Nicklaus said. He was asked how Aoki pronounces his name.

"Jack," he said.

A victory for Aoki in this, one of the most prestigious tournaments in the world, would no doubt make him a national hero in Japan, along the lines of Sadaharu Oh, a baseball slugger.

"I don't know what the reaction in Japan would be," he said. "This is the toughest golf tournament, it doesn't compare with any other tournament."


Aoki, who tied for seventh in the 1978 and 1979 British Opens, has impressed Nicklaus with his skill.

Aoki is a four-time leading money winner in Japan and a five-time winner of the Eastern Japan PGA.

Loerwald to defend title

Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo Monday will defend his West Texas Assistant Golf Pro title as the annual event comes to Ranchland Hills Country Club. Joining Loerwald for the 36-hole medal play event will be about 25 other assistants.

The first round is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. while the afternoon session is set to start at 1:30.



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79⁹⁹	For Chrysler cars Reg. \$116.99	99⁹⁹

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\$10 OFF Timing light *
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Balance, full-range tone controls. Local distant switch. Cassette: Auto stop 8-track: Radio dial in door.
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Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	also fits	Regular price on whitewall	Sale price on whitewall	plus \$1.75 each
165-13	AR78-13	\$60.95	47.88	1.70
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185-14	ER78-14	\$81.95	65.88	2.30
195-14	FR78-14	\$85.95	68.88	2.48
205-14	GR78-14	\$91.95	73.88	2.51
215-14	HR78-14	\$96.95	77.88	2.84
165-15	600R-15	\$69.95	55.88	2.04
205-15	GR78-15	\$97.95	77.88	2.72
215-15	HR78-15	\$101.95	81.88	2.91
225-15	JR78-15	\$104.95	83.88	3.34
235R15	LR78-15	\$113.95	90.88	3.38

Federal Excise Tax Sale ends June 28

20% OFF 2nd 4-ply tire when you buy 1st at reg. price Dynaply 20. Our best-selling 4-ply. Polyester cord for smooth, comfortable ride. Sale ends June 21

30% OFF 2nd belted tire when you buy 1st at reg. price Dynaglass Belted 25. Two glass belts and 2 polyester plies for good tire mileage. Sale ends June 28

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Five are selected for Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

Former Southwest Conference football All-Americans Dicky Maegle of Rice and Tommy Nobis of Texas have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Also elected were Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson, former-National AAU hurdles champion at Rice, former World Series catcher Gus Mancuso and the late Fred Cobb, who developed four NCAA golf championship teams at North Texas State.

The five were elected in preferential balloting by a 21-man committee composed of members of the Texas Sports Writers Association and they will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame during Cotton Bowl week at Dallas in December.

Maegle popped into the national headlines in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game when Tommy Lewis of Alabama jumped off the bench to tackle him and prevent a touchdown. However, Maegle was awarded a 95-yard touchdown. He scored four touchdowns in the game and rushed for 265 yards.

Maegle averaged 6.6 yards per carry for Rice and played seven years in the pros, earning all-pro honors as a defensive back for the San Francisco 49ers in 1957.

Nobis was an All-American line-backer at Texas in 1964 and 1965, winning the coveted Outland Award as the outstanding interior lineman in 1965. He was an All-Pro line-backer for the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League.

Patterson was track coach at Houston, Baylor and Texas. He was the high point man in the 1937 SWC meet. He led Baylor and Texas to three SWC titles each as a coach.

He took over Baylor's ailing athletic program and made it competitive and financially stable.

Mancuso, a native of Galveston, was a rookie with the St. Louis Cardinals when he was pressed into the

starting lineup during the 1930 World Series with Philadelphia. He also was a catcher on championship teams of 1933, 1936 and 1937 with the New York Giants.

Cobb took his team to four straight NCAA titles starting in 1949. Such stars as Billy Maxwell, L.M. Crannell Jr., Buster Reed, Palmer Lawrence, Joe Conrad, Don January and the late Marion Hilskey played for Cobb.

Grange has 77th birthday

INDIAN LAKE, Fla. (AP) — Harold "Red" Grange thought he would let this birthday slip by quietly. He was wrong.

Too many people remembered the hero of the gridiron who helped boost pro football to a major sport.

Grange turned 77 on Friday. That was the jersey number he wore during his dazzling football career, when he earned the nickname "Galloping Ghost."

"I wore 77. Now I've finally arrived at my football number. And I don't know whether that's good or bad," Grange quipped. "I do know it means I'm one year older."

Letters, cards and telephone calls poured in steadily. Before noon, Grange had already been greeted by 40 callers. "It's been a steady string."

"I planned to stay home and have a bottle of champagne with my wife. But all I've been doing is answering the telephone."

At the University of Illinois, he once raced for four touchdowns in 12 minutes.

During the 1920s, the blazing speed and electrifying performances of the brilliant Chicago Bears halfback catapulted the game from deep inside sports sections to front-page headlines across the country. "Yes, I think I brought some attention to the game," Grange said modestly.



Midland's Jim Hall

Hall dominates racing

(Continued from Page 1C)

racing passion — finding a better way to keep the car flat on the ground at high speeds and through corners.

That search culminated in the "ground effects" car, named the best-engineered car at Indy in 1979 even though it did not win. This year, Johnny Rutherford drove it to victory and a record purse. But Hall is not sure he'll be returning to the brickyard in 1981. The reason, ironically, is that he was so successful.

He formed a limited partnership in 1978, with some local business friends, to finance a three-year program for victory at Indianapolis. It did not take him that long.

"We were fortunate to win the first year, but I thought I had blown the whole deal. But everybody stuck in there, they realized my program was to study the Indy racing, learn about it and try to win it in the third year and, by golly, I've done that. But my partners did it mostly for the fun, and they may not want to stick with it, so I may have to reorganize my program."

But he believes the ground effects car will be back at Indy, whether his or someone else's.

"I used some principles we developed for the suction car plus modern aerodynamics I saw in other cars and I combined that for a system on the Indy-style car. The air flow under the car ... pulls the car down to the track."

Rutherford says the car is designed like an airplane wing turned upside-down. Air rushes through channels in the car's body forcing the car down onto the track without increasing drag.

Will the ground effects design suffer the same fate as other Hall developments?

Kratschmer sets decathlon mark

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Guido Kratschmer of West Germany set a world record in the decathlon Friday and Saturday, scoring 8,649 points and eclipsing the mark held by Briton Daley Thompson by 27 points.

Thompson had scored 8,622 points less than a month earlier during a meet at Goetzis, Austria.

Kratschmer, who will miss the Olympic Games because of West Germany's boycott, surpassed Thompson in six of the 10 athletic events.

SWC coaches anticipate exciting football season

By Associated Press

Defending co-champions Arkansas and Houston were picked as the teams to beat again for the 1980 Southwest Conference football championship in a summer poll of league coaches, but at least four other schools were rated talented enough to win it all.

In a poll of SWC coaches compiled by Bill Morgan and Tom Turbeville of the SWC office with the help of sports information directors, there was one unanimous opinion: It could be the wildest of SWC campaigns.

"It will be tough again," said Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "I think Arkansas and Houston will be the pre-season favorites but there are a lot of good teams. Texas should challenge and Baylor is coming off a good season so that should carry over."

COACH F.A. DRY of Texas Christian concluded: "Texas A&M, Arkansas and Houston, not necessarily in that order, are Top 20 teams. I know everybody will be better but we feel we'll be able to step on the field with the rest of the league."

Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson said "I believe that the Southwest Conference is the toughest league in the nation today, so every conference game will be like a war. Houston, Texas, and Arkansas are the three that most folks will favor. But don't sell any team short."

Texas' Fred Akers said "Arkansas, with its returning experience, is

a clear-cut choice. I don't know how to rate 'em but Houston has a lot of talent returning as does A&M, SMU, Baylor and ourselves."

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said "I think Texas A&M and Houston should be considered the favorites."

Rice Coach Ray Alborn said "I think it will be more of a dogfight this year than it has been recently with it coming down to two teams in the final analysis — Houston and Arkansas."

are capable of jumping into the thick of the race."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz added, "Houston, Texas and Texas A&M should be outstanding. Baylor took us to the wire last year and Tech and SMU should be in the hunt. TCU almost beat us and Rice keeps getting better."

"You can't take anything for granted. The Southwest Conference is the toughest in the country."

Play begins Sept. 1 with Arkansas at Texas.

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KENNY REDIN'S Fin & Feather

The controversial lead shot vs. steel shot in waterfowl shooting has created more stink within the ranks of hunters, biologists and conservationists.

But there's now evidence from United States Fish and Wildlife Service studies saying nontoxic steel shot may be just as harmful to waterfowl as lead shot.

Steel shot has been required for use in certain areas of the country by the F&WS as a way of reducing lead poisoning in waterfowl.

Some critics of non-toxic steel shot, however, have charged that it results in higher incidents of crippling of migrating birds than lead shot.

The F&WS testing involved about 1,300 volunteer hunters. Both observers and hunters recorded data. At no time during the test, however, did either side know the shot type or load being tested. Tests were based on 100 shots fired.

Ducks bagged by hunters using lead shot was 20.1 while those using steel came up with 17.9. Ducks crippled with lead shot were 4.5 while lead shot crippled 4.7.

After a statistical analysis, percentages indicated no significant difference in the crippling rates.

Although this is just the beginning of researching the theory, more tests have been planned for the upcoming winter duck season.

Why steel over lead?

Steel shot maintains a tighter pattern than lead shot and is more effective at longer distances. Ducks are crippled when hit at a far end of the shooting range. There is a far end to the shooting range for any kind of shot, whether lead or steel, and there's absolutely no difference in what happens when the shot gets to the end of that range.

The percentage of waterfowl crippled by lead shot is higher than that crippled by steel.

Use of steel shot cartridges doesn't endanger human health or safety. Nor has anyone documented an instance of barrel damage or choke erosion that was directly attributable to steel shot.

In the future, we'll be hearing more and more about lead shot vs. steel shot. There's no telling what the outcome will be, because there are too many for each type shot. My general opinion is steel shot might be the answer in terms of conserving waterfowl, but can we afford to shoot the high-priced steel-filled shotshell hulls?

PHIL WHITE HAS MET THE REQUIREMENTS TO BE A MEMBER OF THE President's Cabinet

Membership in the President's Cabinet represents a high level of achievement based on production, persistency and service. American-Amicable is extremely proud of this individual, who along with his wife, was the personal guest of the Company's President at the annual convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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Parsons on pole

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Benny Parsons, who once drove a cab in nearby Detroit, gave himself a sweet ride Saturday to take the pole position for the Michigan 400 Grand National race away from Cale Yarborough.

Parsons wheeled his Chevrolet Monte Carlo to a lap of 163.662 mph on Michigan International Speedway's 2-mile oval, nudging Yarborough into the second starting position for Sunday's 400-mile race.

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THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Has God failed? No!

O H, Israel, my people! Oh, my Jewish brothers! How I long for you to come to Christ. My heart is heavy within me and I grieve bitterly day and night because of you. Christ knows and the Holy Spirit knows that it is no mere pretense when I say that I would be willing to be forever damned if that would save you.

God has given you so much, but still you will not listen to Him. He took you as His own special, chosen people and led you along with a bright cloud of glory and told you how very much He wanted to bless you. He gave you His rules for daily life so you would know what He wanted you to do. He let you worship Him, and gave you mighty promises.

Great men of God were your fathers, and Christ Himself was one of you, a Jew so far as His human nature is concerned. He who now rules over all things. Praise God forever!

Well then, has God failed to fulfill His promises to the Jews? No! For these promises are only to those who are truly Jews. And not everyone born into a Jewish family is truly a Jew!

Just the fact that they come from Abraham doesn't make them truly Abraham's children. For the Scriptures say that the promises apply only to Abraham's son Isaac and Isaac's descendants, though Abraham had other children too.

This means that not all of Abraham's children are children of God, but only those who believe the promise of salvation which He made to Abraham.

Romans 9:1-8

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Reactions to alcohol differ with individual

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am a young woman who rarely drinks alcoholic beverages. Recently, however, I attended the wedding of a very dear friend of mine and had some wine. Rather than relaxing me, it made me very sleepy. I could better understand this reaction if I had had hard liquor, and I wonder why the wine affected me as it did. Was my reaction unusual? I am in good health and not on any medication. — Ms. K.C.

alized, and reliance only on the percentage of alcohol in the blood as an indication of intoxication can be very misleading. Factors other than the amount a person drinks also influence the response to alcohol. They include the person's weight, whether he or she ate before beginning to drink; the kind of mixer, if any, used in the drink; and the amount of alcohol an individual consumes in a given period of time.

Dear Ms. C.: You seem to believe that if you drink wine instead of whiskey you will be more immune to the effects of the alcohol. If so, you have a mistaken impression. It is not what you drink that determines your reaction to the alcohol, but how much of it you ingest.

While the amount of alcohol in equal quantities of various drinks differs, most drinks are served in such a manner as to provide approximately the same amount of alcohol. For example, if you drank five ounces of wine at the wedding, you consumed about three-quarters of an ounce of alcohol. This is the same amount of alcohol contained in one and one-half ounces of 100-proof vodka or whiskey.

A drinker's reaction is related to the build-up of alcohol in the blood. When a blood-alcohol level of 0.05 percent is reached — that is, one part alcohol to 2,000 parts of blood — a person may experience a feeling of well-being and relaxation. At a level of 0.10 percent, however, the individual's ability to walk and talk is affected. At 0.20 percent, some drinkers begin to stagger, become sleepy or go on crying or laughing jags. At significantly higher levels, coma results and death may even occur.

Reaction to alcohol is very individual.

Two people may each have a single drink containing the same amount of alcohol in the same period of time; but if one weighs 200 pounds and the other 160 pounds, the heavier person's blood will show an alcohol level only half as high as the lighter person's. By the same token, a 100-pound individual will have a blood-alcohol level three times as high as the 200-pounder's.

The rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood is slowed when there is food in the stomach, particularly high protein foods such as cheese, meat and eggs. The type of mixer also affects absorption, with water and fruit juice slowing the process, while carbonated mixers speed it up.

The body needs about an hour to process each half-ounce of alcohol consumed. A person can help control the blood-alcohol level by making each drink last at least an hour, or by limiting the amount of alcohol used in the preparation of the drink.

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.

Laughter is best medicine, says doctor-comedian

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There is more that meets the eye, ear, nose and throat to Dr. Bill Miller. This cut-up aims for the funny bone.

The 28-year-old emergency room physician bills himself — a unique phenomenon for any M.D. — as "the only doctor in the United States doing comedy intentionally."

After spending three days a week stitching up knife wounds and setting fractured limbs at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, Miller sheds his green smock and heads for the Laff Stop.

He strides onstage, grabs the microphone and becomes a standup comedian — the "warm-up" act for headliners at the Newport Beach club.

"I'm not fed up with medicine," he explains. "I just like show business better."

Most of his jokes are on himself. And while laughter from his audience is often matched by criticism from colleagues who feel he cheapens the medical profession, Miller sees a similarity between his two jobs.

In both instances, he says, "You're taking an ill from someone and making it better."

A class clown from grammar-school days, the Los Angeles native admits he was never that fervent about his medical aspirations. "A doctor, I guess," he would reply whenever asked what he wanted to be when he grew up.

Miller took time out from dissecting frogs as a pre-med student at UCLA to enroll in acting and drama courses as well. Before leaving California for Northwestern University Medical School, Miller found himself before his first audience on amateur night at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

"When I went on stage and heard the first laugh, I was hooked," he recalls. "It's worse than narcot-

ics." He searched out similar opportunities in Chicago, he said, and during his first year at Northwestern, professors would regard his sliding grades and urge him to decide between comedy and medicine.

He didn't listen. Instead, he wrote his own prescription, advising an even heavier dosage of laughter.

He's been on the road a couple of times, taking time off from the demands of doctoring to tell his jokes to college audiences in the South and Midwest.

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Midland sales tax rebate reveals gain over 1979

Total 1980 sales tax rebate figures for the city of Midland show a healthy 45 percent gain over last year's figures, according to a report released this week by the State Comptroller's office.

Midland received a total of \$2.6 million in rebates this year, compared to last year's figure of \$1.8 million.

Rebate figures for Odessa show a 20 percent increase, with the town receiving \$3 million as compared to last year's total of \$2.5 million. Big Spring recorded an increase of 21 percent, receiving rebates totaling \$500,000 this year as opposed to \$400,000 last year.

Local figures seem contradictory to the statewide picture, however. According to State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the total amount of rebate money to be shared among the 936 Texas cities is \$65.3 million, down from last year's figure of \$67.7 million.

Bullock said the small decrease may indicate consumer caution about the economy and spending patterns.

Sales taxes paid by Midland County this year totaled \$150 million, with Ector County paying \$200 million, and Howard County reporting sales tax payments of \$30 million.

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Rugged aluminum frame, polyester pile weather-stripping; 32 or 36x80-in. Installation extra.
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Armed balloon blasted safely

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese propaganda balloon armed with an explosive device floated into Hong Kong but ballistic experts quickly detonated the device without causing any harm, a government spokesman said Friday.

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Business community underwrites teaching of free enterprise system in city's schools

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Sometimes American business can become too involved conducting business. Unfortunately, it can neglect teaching students about the system which allows it to survive.

However, the system has an answer. A San Antonio businessman and the Midland business community will provide students with the opportunity to learn about free enterprise — free of charge to the Midland taxpayer.

Brunell Harvey, president of Bruco, Inc., has set up a business and made a reasonable profit of providing West Texas schools with the materials to instruct third through sixth grade Midland students in the basics of America's economic system.

By this fall about 2,800 books of "Americonomics — The Way America Does Business," will be placed in Midland public and private schools to aid teachers in free enterprise instruction. And so far, 13 Midland businesses have volunteered to help underwrite the costs of providing the materials.

Also, the book will help school districts comply with the state legislature's mandate to provide free enterprise instruction.

Texas school districts are now required by Senate Bill 1040 to provide economic education to all students by 1981-82. But the bill has given school systems a "free hand" to determine what methods and materials they can use to fulfill the law, Harvey noted.

The Midland school district did not ask Bruco to provide materials, he said. He went to them and asked if the district was interested in a product which has worked in two other school districts.

San Angelo and Big Spring school districts have already incorporated the teaching materials in their free enterprise courses, according to Harvey.

The workbook, which is published in San Antonio, should provide elementary students with a simple and direct approach to free enterprise, he said. The book is an 11-part educational supplement which teaches the fundamentals of capitalism.

There are two series of Americonomics — Part I for kindergarten through third grade and Part II designed for fourth to eighth grade students. Both books are written where students can learn easily the basics of capitalism, the San Antonio businessman said.

Harvey is a graduate of Baylor University and has spent about 30 years in radio and television broadcasting. He has served as president of San Antonio's Sales and Marketing Executives Association.

Before he developed and compiled "Americonomics," the San Antonio businessman broadcasted and later wrote a 51-part series on free enterprise entitled "A Minute for Free Enterprise." First used for employee awareness, the series later was put in schools.

Both Midland high schools have used "A Minute for Free Enterprise" leaflets as a supplement to the formal classroom education. And again, these projects were sponsored by local businesses, he said.

"Free enterprise can solve most of our country's problems on economics if we let it," Harvey said.

However, "most of our trauma today is because we have short circuited and thwarted the system with unnecessary regulations, tinkering and tampering by people who don't know beans about it," he said.

Nice work if you can stand it

CINCINNATI (AP) — Women job hunters might do well to consider driving a taxi. Officials of taxi companies here say women are generally more courteous to passengers, get fewer traffic tickets, have fewer accidents than men, and tend to stay with the job longer than men.

But it isn't easy work, and it can be dangerous.

Jan Holland, 37, a former criminal investigator, began driving a taxi seven years ago because, she said, her former job caused too much stress.

Then her cab was stolen a couple months

ago — "the only really bad incident I've had," she said. After picking up a fare, she said, "Suddenly this guy grabbed me around the neck (and) ordered me to stop the cab right on the expressway. He pushed me out, got in and drove away."

When police located her taxi back in Cincinnati, she picked it up and finished her shift. Women sometimes also have to overcome parental objections to driving a cab.

"My mother took me aside and asked what I would do if a passenger wanted to go to a house of prostitution," said Brenda Schreiber, 30. "I teased her and said I'd just have to learn where they were."

RECORDS COURT

CRIMINAL CASES

STATE DISTRICT COURTS (Midland County)

Judge Perry D. Pickett
Judge Vann Culp
Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding
June 9-12, 1980

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Bennie Jackson Jr., indicted for unlawful possession of marijuana. Bond set at \$5,000.

Bennie Jackson Jr., indicted for unlawful possession of cocaine. Bond set at \$5,000.

Dennis Dean Martin, indicted for unlawful possession of marijuana. Bond set at \$10,000.

Austin Otis Neffely, indicted for forgery by passing. Bond set at \$5,000.

Ralph Eugene Brewer Jr., indicted for unlawful carrying of a weapon on premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Bond set at \$5,000.

Mike Brown, indicted for aggravated assault by use of a deadly weapon. Bond set at \$5,000.

John Brown, indicted for aggravated assault by use of a deadly weapon. Bond set at \$5,000.

David Stark, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond set at \$5,000.

Leona Sanchez, indicted for bail jumping. Bond set at \$10,000.

John Henry Hawkins, indicted for sub-sequence offense of driving while intoxicated. Bond set at \$5,000.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentencing

Julian Watson, waived arraignment, pleaded guilty to theft and sentenced to two years in prison. (Pickett)

Julian Watson, waived arraignment, pleaded guilty to theft and sentenced to two years in prison. (Pickett)

Julian Watson, probation revoked and sentenced to two years in prison. Defendant was on probation for conviction of burglary of a building. (Pickett)

Diane Beth O'Neal, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. Sentenced to five years in prison. (Pickett)

Etzel Price, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing and sentenced to four years in prison. (Pickett)

Probation

Donna Burleson, waived arraignment, pleaded guilty to theft and sentenced to three years in prison. Sentence suspended, and defendant placed on probation for three years. Defendant ordered to pay restitution of \$1,516.27. (Pickett)

Glen Jesse Samuels, pleaded guilty to theft and was placed on probation for two years with a deferred judgment. Defendant ordered to pay \$1,500 in restitution. (Pickett)

James Edwin Robertson, found guilty of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Sentence suspended, and defendant placed on probation for 10 years. Defendant originally charged with murder by stabbing on May 11, 1978. (Pickett)

James Edward Jones, found guilty of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and sentenced to five years in prison. Sentence suspended, and defendant placed on probation for five years. (Pickett)

Juan Francisco Flores, found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Sentence suspended, and defendant placed on probation for 10 years. Defendant originally charged with murder by shotgun shooting on April 27, 1980. (Pickett)

Linda Posey, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building and sentenced to three years in prison. Sentence probation, and defendant placed on probation for three years. (Pickett)

Dismissals

Ronnie Van Meter, indictment for theft dismissed. Bill Jones, the injured party, executed an affidavit on prosecution and doubts defendant's guilt. (Pickett)

Patricia Lynn Bryan, indicted for burglary of a habitation, found guilty and successfully served a two-year term of probation. Indictment dismissed under a deferred judgment.

Ben Thomas Tidale, alias William James, indictment for unlawful possession of morphine dismissed. Evidence consisted of one tablet of morphine and key witness has moved to Houston. Defendant is serving a 10-year term in federal prison for conviction of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Donna Burleson, indictment for theft by check dismissed. Defendant prosecuted by waiver of indictment, pleaded guilty and placed on probation for three years. Defendant ordered to pay \$1,516.27 in restitution.

Glen Jesse Samuels, indictment for theft dismissed. Defendant prosecuted by waiver of indictment, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay \$1,500 in restitution.

Raymond Lynn Reed, indictment for forgery by passing dismissed. Case was subject of motion for revocation of probation on conviction of burglary of a building.

Julian Watson, indicted on two counts of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon on Jan. 29 and 30, 1980. Indictments dismissed. Defendant prosecuted by waiver of indictment and sentenced to two 2-year terms in prison.

James Edward Jones, indictment for aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on May 14, 1980, and placed on probation for five years.

FEDERAL COURT

Judge Lucius D. Huston Presiding June 8, 1980

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Paul J. Jones, indicted for theft of mail and forgery of a U.S. Treasury check. Arraignment set for 10 a.m. June 23.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentencing

Kenneth Daniels, pleaded guilty in federal court to illegal re-entry to the United States, sentenced to one year in prison. Daniels is from British Columbia, Canada.

Motion Dismissed: Trial Set

Austin B. Tibbets, indicted for income tax evasion, was denied motions to dismiss case on grounds of "discriminatory prosecution" and that his right to freedom of assembly and freedom of speech were violated by the Internal Revenue Service. Case set for trial Monday in federal court.



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\$5²⁹

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BLEACH

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Regular Drip Electric Perk or Fine 1-Lb. Can

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Mouth Wash 24 OZ. Size

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Arthroscopic surgery holds out new hope

By CYNTHIA KYLE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a postage stamp-size operating room, there's new hope for bad knees, tennis elbows and even some arthritis under one of medicine's most sophisticated microscopes.

With minuscule vacuums and motorized files, orthopedic surgeons are scraping away diseased tissue, sucking up bone chips and smoothing out ragged bones in America's first arthroscopic surgery center, at Lansing's new Ingham Medical Center.

It is designed to make repairing the human body's most hidden bones and joints easier and less awkward for orthopedic surgeons.

And the streamlined operations — sometimes called "Band-Aid" surgery because the tiny punctures are covered with sterile pads, not closed with stitches — are also easier on the body's healing system than traditional surgery.

Dr. Lanny Johnson, a surgeon at the hospital, showed off the new center by demonstrating the procedures on a woman suffering from grinding pain in her right knee.

"It's like you have eyes in the joint," he said as he slid slender, silver tubes into the woman's leg, held in his lap. "Some artists work in oils. Some artists work in watercolors. We work in arthroscopy."

In just minutes, he had made a quarter-inch slit in the woman's knee, inserted a needlelike tube with a bright light at the end and peered into the depths of the joint.

In barely an hour, he had sanded away damage and gently sucked bone chips out of the joint.

All the while, his hands never touched the knee directly. He operated through the pencil-thin instruments holding a series of prisms and connected to cameras.

Neither did he ever look directly at the fragile bones and joints, but monitored the delicate work instead on a small television screen hanging from the ceiling. Without the special lenses, he could not have seen the furry particles on an arthritic bone or the tiny tissue connections.

In many cases, people can go home the same day as the surgery, take only aspirin for the slight pain and use the repaired arm or leg much sooner than they could after traditional cut-and-sew work, he said.

Although science does not yet have the instruments to explore such cramped places as finger joints, surgeons can look into most joints and repair almost anything but ligaments with their tiny tools, he said.

In the past, bone specialists could not always see the body's fine internal structures even with their eyes, he said. After hours of open surgery, they were often forced to take out, rather than repair, damaged parts, leaving people with less mobility or stiffness.

Arthroscopic surgery has been performed for some 40 years, since it was developed initially in Japan.

Although it was done at Ingham Medical in 1972, the center was not begun until a few doctors, interested in the special surgery and among its American developers, pushed for its opening.

Now, as many as 60 patients a week are wheeled into the special operating suite where arthroscopic work is most commonly done on the knee.

"There is less pain and discomfort for the patient in this type of work than in the past. There is better healing," Johnson said. There also are advantages to the work for surgeons, even though it takes a fine sense of direction and delicacy to maneuver sensitive equipment through the body, he said.

"We weren't used to using small instruments like these before," he said. "It takes different eye and hand coordination. Your orientation has to be very good for this type of work."

Despite the dramatic strides, doctors are just on the threshold of real medical miracles, like tiny darts to hold tissue tears and super glue to mend bones, he said.

"I think it's just the beginning," he said. "But we still haven't got to making people young."

Rent-a-cow service provides new opportunities for dairies

DALLAS (AP) — Dairy farmers who find expensive cows are milking them dry can now hoof it on down to East Texas and rent a whole herd for about a buck a cow per day.

Quality Holstein Leasing, Inc., a division of machine tool company Borg-Wagner, rents out the bovine food factories for \$31 per 1,000 pounds of cow-on-the-hoof — about \$1 per cow per day.

"It's a unique business," says Dave Marler, general manager of Quality Holstein. "I'd be pretty safe saying we're the largest in the United States."

When Quality Holstein was founded two years ago, it had two employees and a one-room office, he said. But now the company, located near Tennessee, Colony, Texas, has 24 workers and leases 5,000 cows to about 300 dairy farmers in 25 states — mostly in the Southeast. Leasing can keep

farmers off the horns of a credit dilemma, allowing them to save their borrowing power for other purchases. A single dairy cow can be a hefty investment, easily costing \$1,200 or more, Marler said.

"This is very attractive, because everyone has only so much borrowing power," he said. "It keeps the local credit line clear, and that's extremely important to the farmer."

"It makes a lot of sense. In leasing, you don't have a big outlay out front. You just have your monthly lease payment. So you let the cow pay for herself."

A healthy cow can pay

well over the life of the five-year lease, Marler says. He estimates milk from a "good average cow" totals 50 pounds a day, worth about \$6.75 at the Dairy plant. Costs total about \$3 a day — \$1 for the lease and \$2 for food. So each leased cow can boost a dairy farmer's herd income by \$3.75 daily.

At the end of the five-year lease, the farmer can buy the cow for 20 percent of the original purchase price. Otherwise, it's sold as beef cattle.

The farmer also gets a tax break, Marler said, writing off the leasing costs as an operational expense.

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BUY DIRECT!

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NO MIDDLEMAN MARKUP!
PRICES CUT 30-45%!

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TILE PAINT AND WALLPAPER SALE

WALLPAPER EXTRAVAGANZA!
 • PRE-PASTED, WASHABLE!
 • EASY INSTALLATION!
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HUGE SELECTION IN STOCK!
 NOW FROM **49¢** (OUR PRICE WAS 89¢)

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3-PIECE PAINT SET
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 Lunch items priced between \$1.75-\$4.95
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Getting together for the first time in 50 years are some remaining members of the 1930 Midland High School graduating class, from left, Imogene Cox Parker, class vice president; Adiliese Haag Thomas; Mamie Dale Smith; Ralph Hallman, valedictorian; Mary Belle Pratt

Speed; and Evelyn Garlington Fowler, salutatorian. Of 44 graduates, about 23 showed up for the one-time affair that started Friday night and continued Saturday. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Reservation Mohawks on warpath

ST. REGIS, N.Y. (AP) — The head of the New York State Police on Saturday promised a swift end to the armed confrontation between two rival groups of Mohawks at the St. Regis Indian Reservation on the U.S.-Canadian border. Superintendent William C. Connelie told a group of Indians outside tribal headquarters that state police were "going to come up with some kind of agreement before the day is over. You will have the support of the state and the state police."

presence of the tribal Mohawks threaten their culture. Both sides seemed to be remaining calm Saturday afternoon, despite the presence of armed encampments about a mile-and-a-half apart. The atmosphere behind the traditional Indians' barricade was relaxed, and spokesmen said they were open to negotiations. Tribal Indians had reduced their numbers since Friday, when about 200 of them lined a state highway a mile from the traditional Indian encampment.

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Copy changes 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
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4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

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12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Carpet... Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 683-6222.

ORDINANCE NO. 506
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE IV, "BUILDING REGULATIONS," CHAPTER 2, "ELECTRICAL CODE," SO AS TO ADD AND VARIOUS SECTIONS THEREOF TO CLARIFY THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE ELECTRICAL APPEALS BOARD; TO CLARIFY THE CONTENT OF THE JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICAL CODE; CONTAINING SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

ORDINANCE NO. 507
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2, "ELECTRICAL CODE," SO AS TO ADD AND VARIOUS SECTIONS THEREOF TO CLARIFY THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE ELECTRICAL APPEALS BOARD; TO CLARIFY THE CONTENT OF THE JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICAL CODE; CONTAINING SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

Slimming Stripes

7034
by Alice Brooks

Go everywhere classic! This lean, long jacket took all JIFFY CROCHET in slimming vertical stripes. Combine four colors or shades of a single color for this cap-stepped jacket. Pat. No. 7034. Women's Sizes 38-40. 42-44 included.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Only!

- SUNDAY ONLY!! CIGARETTES \$5.50 Reg. \$5.50
- WATER HOSE 1/2 x 50' \$2.97
- WICKER CLOTHES HAMPER \$14.88
- Crystal White Liquid DETERGENT 48 OZ. 97c
- Macrame SANDALS Ladies Sizes \$1.99
- 5 pc. SINK SET \$2.47
- LUNCHEON NAPKINS 200 Ct. 76c

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 P.M.

Man jailed for aiding in suicide

DALLAS (AP) — A pistol-packing maintenance man, who held police and residents at bay from the lobby of his eastside boarding house, took his own life after another man urged him to pull the trigger, police said.

The 24-year-old laborer, who Sgt. Gus Rose said encouraged 49-year-old Charlie Jones to kill himself Friday, was arrested for aiding and abetting a suicide.

Police tactical officers who rushed to the boarding house Friday found Jones holding residents at bay with a .38 caliber pistol and threatening to kill himself, said Rose.

"We evacuated the room, but the suspect stayed in there with Jones and kept telling him to go ahead and kill himself," Rose said. "We kept trying to talk him out of it, but the suspect would just say, 'Don't pay any attention to them, do it.'"

At one point, Jones offered to turn the gun over to the suspect, who was standing at his side, said Rose. But the man refused to take it, saying "I don't need that gun. You go ahead."

"Through words and deeds he encouraged the suicide. Finally Jones pulled the trigger," Rose said.

He said Jones shot himself in the neck and was dead on arrival at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

The suspect was arrested immediately and jailed on \$7,500 bond, said Rose, who added the man would not be formally charged until early in the week.

"It's a pretty unusual case," said Rose. "I've never filed one like it in my 19-year career in the homicide division."

He said aiding and abetting a suicide is a third-degree felony.

The detective said the chain of events began when boarding house owner Mildred Gillispie ordered Jones and several other residents, including the suspect, to stop playing poker in the lobby.

Mrs. Gillispie told police Jones became angry, left the lobby, came back with the gun and threatened to kill her.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a PORTABLE PATIENT MONITOR, with recorder attached. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 P.M., July 7, 1980. Bid opening is to be at 10:30 A.M., July 8, 1980, in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT, Midland, Texas.

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PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4171. 24 hour service.

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PERSONALS

Midland Commandery #84, School of Instructions, 1:00 pm, Saturday, June 7. Regular monthly convalesce and communications. June 17 at 8:00 pm. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

PERSONALS

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications, 8th July, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting, 12th July, 7:00 p.m. Installation of officers. Floor school every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Glenn Philipp, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

PERSONALS

CASH for your unwanted gold and silver. Call 684-2205 after 5 or 683-2851. CASH for junk cars or trucks. 24-hour service. 683-4248.

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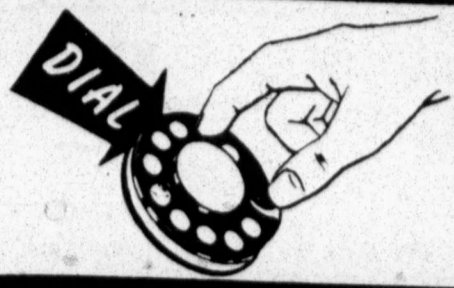
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- COOKS

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people.

- Excellent starting hourly pay
- Company pickup truck furnished
- Two years college or experience preferred
- Excellent package of company benefits

Apply in person to: Personnel Dept.
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois **682-5311**

LEGAL TYPIST TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Midland law firm has an immediate need for a legal typist IBM Mag card experience a plus, but not required. Minimum of 75 wpm. Prior legal experience preferred, but not required. The successful applicant will have a pleasing personality, above average grammatical skills, and be a self-starter. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open.

Contact Dick Carey
684-5782

Career Path

A F-B Service Employment Agency
203 PLAZA CENTER
Wadley at Garfield
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
9-5:00

AAID or housekeeper wanted for full or part time work, salary open according to experience and ability. Apply in person at 1803 S. Midkiff, or call The Lexington Appts. and Motor Inn, 687-3155.

LEGAL SECRETARY
FEE PAID \$14K
CORPORATE or ESTATE
background would be perfect, but any legal with good skills will open the door for you. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868/563-0838.

MANAGER

A growing Dallas Headquartered company is expanding its services in the Midland/Odessa market. As a result, we are seeking an individual to assume full management and P&L responsibility for this Midland/Odessa operation.

The starting compensation range is from the mid 20's to lower 30's including base salary, annual performance bonus, and company car. A full range of medical and retirement benefits is also provided. Applicants should provide a full resume with salary history to Box G-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

NEED TWO (2) INDEPENDENT LEASE BROKERS

\$25,000-\$30,000

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Contact Bill R. Buttrey, 697-3291

DISPATCHER

Toll City TV Cable is seeking part time dispatchers to work 5PM-10PM, Monday thru Friday and 8AM-5PM, Saturday, and holidays. This will require answering the phone and 2-way mobile dispatching. Apply in person or call 694-7721.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUPERVISORY EXPLOITATION GEOLOGIST

EXCELLENT SALARY-FULL BENEFITS-STAFF SUPPORT

Operating area: West Texas, New Mexico & Colorado

Office in Midland
DELTA DRILLING CO.
(915) 682-4161; after 5 pm 682-1482
Ask for Forrest Spry

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRILLING FOREMAN/SUPERVISOR

FEE PAID \$36K

Five years experience in drilling with good benefit package for this position. Relocation required and paid. Call Debbie, ConTech Employment, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868/563-0838.

SECRETARY/TYPIST

FEE PAID \$1,000

TRAIN in a great office at a good salary. If your typing skills are 70wpm and you would like to learn the Mag Card, call on this one. Check with Debbie, ConTech Employment, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868/563-0838.

\$0 & G ACCOUNTANTS

BA + 2 yrs. experience will count a lot. Great entry to this growing company, salary \$20K range, good benefits, fee paid. Call CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 682-5166, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

SACCOUNTANTS

Entry level, start at the bottom, learn the oil business. Fantastic opportunity of promotions, \$1200 to start. Call CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 682-5166, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

FEE PAID \$1,100

ONE-GIRL OFFICE handling everything from expenses to drilling contracts. Fantastic new position. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868/563-0838.

TEACHERS! STUDENTS!

Join our team.

Temporary assignments. Top salaries for good office skills.

Call TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

LEASE RECORDS

Need experienced person to handle all the detail in fun department. Great working atmosphere, small oil company, to \$100K DOE starting, fast promotion, congenial office, delay rentals, setting up leases, work with partners. Call Konda, 682-5166, CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interested in learning home mortgage? Promotions available. \$600. Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RECEPTIONIST

General office duties provide variety, busy switchboard. Beautiful office. \$850. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Local independent has opening for accounting clerk. Light bookkeeping, 10 key by touch. For appointment, call Mrs. Lane at 683-2771.

O'Neill Oil Properties
410 W. Ohio

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

FEE PAID \$15-17K

Heavy bookkeeping experience from general journal to financial statements. Good exposure to oil and gas. Call Brenda, ConTech Employment, 703-B W. Indiana, 684-5868/563-0838.

KEYPUNCHES

Run Univac UDS 2000, starting salary \$1000+, fee paid, need immediately. \$ potential is fantastic here. Call Jane, 682-5166, CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

SENGINEERS WANTED

Several positions open with oil and gas operations. Must have degree and experience, very competitive salary structure for the right person. Good company, stable, likes aggressive people. Call Konda, 682-5166, CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Local independent has opening for accounting clerk. Light bookkeeping, 10 key by touch. For appointment, call Mrs. Lane at 683-2771.

O'Neill Oil Properties
410 W. Ohio

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

5-30 years Permian Basin experience. Excellent pay and benefits.

KOCH EXPLORATION CO.
111 Gibraltar Savings Center Building

DELAY RENTAL CLERK

Land department entry level trainee. Good typing skills required, 1-2 years general office experience, good pay and benefits.

684-7151 ext. 275

DRAFTSPERSONS

3-5 yrs. experience required for this supervisory position, benefit package, \$1400-\$1800/mo. DOE. Hurry, call Jane, 682-5166, CAREER PATH EMPLOYMENT, 203 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

Permian Basin Manufacturer has an immediate need for a professional assistant director of personnel. The successful candidate will possess a bachelors degree (business preferred) in 2+ years of current personnel experience. Knowledge in the following areas required:

Interviewing/Recruiting
EEO
AAP

The selected candidate will be responsible for monitoring and administering corporate recruiting needs-exempt and nonexempt, develop and present new employee orientation program, training, etc. Will assist personnel director in administration of corporate policies and procedures and employee benefits. Excellent growth opportunity with a tremendous organization. Excellent working conditions and employee benefit package. If you meet the above qualifications and desire an aggressive, fast paced opportunity, send your resume and salary history to:

Box G-10
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Rapidly growing independent oil company is seeking experienced accountant. Oil and gas operations background required. Responsibilities include corporate and partnership accounting. Please submit resume and salary history in confidence to:

NRM PETROLEUM
201 C&K BUILDING
684-3951

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Starting \$2.40 cash wage

Benefits include:

- Paid vacation
- Free insurance
- Profit sharing

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3701 W. Wall
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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

All Shifts Part time & Full time

\$3.75 per hour and up depending on experience. Full benefit package.

Apply in person: District Office 1912 N. Big Spring Robert Austin

Energy Training

Temporary Service 683-5677-104 Unit "Trainee Unit" (Division of Energy Personnel Services) Typists needed NOW!

WANTED district geologist. 5-10 years exploration experience. position requires San Antonio location. Salary negotiable. Standard benefits. unexcelled opportunities. Contact: D.W. Greenlee, Clayton W. Williams-Williams Co., 808 Broadway, San Antonio, (512) 228-8315

CHIEF engineer wanted for three office buildings in downtown area. Must be experienced in building maintenance and air conditioning. Maintenance man also wanted to handle routine maintenance calls. Salary for both positions commensurate with experience. Contact Debbie Reed with The Horne Company, 683-4641.

DO you need something to do on the weekend? Do you need extra money to pay for those extra bills? Do you need a \$20,000 life insurance policy that covers you 24 hrs. a day for 365 days a year? Do you need money coming in when your older and sitting in the rocking chair? Call The National Guard Armory for details. Phone 682-2782.

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growing independent individual with prior oil and gas experience. Must be familiar with terminology. Heavy lease/expense accounting. Benefits include parking, \$850+/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

RECEPTIONIST

6 months plus oil and gas experience preferred. Responsibilities include Railroad Commission reports, drilling reports and all front desk duties. Typing 45+ wpm. To \$900/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SALESWOMAN WANTED

Mature, age 30 and over, neat, energetic, congenial, speaks good English, dress shop. The Village. Phone only, 8 am to 10 am, or after 8:30 pm-9:30, also Sundays, most hours. Store hours, 10 to 6, or shorter hours if needed. 5 or 5 1/2 day weeks. Most Saturdays. Phone 682-7759. Salary, commission, good annual bonus. Also, part time sales.

Bakery Managers & Bakers

Full time experienced applicants only. Send resume to:

Albertsons 6526 Slide Road Lubbock, TX 79424 Attn: Debbie Stowal

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY NEEDS:

SECRETARY

40 wpm typing, free parking, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability. See ROBERT PETERSON, 540 Commercial Bank Building in Midland. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED

MECHANICS NEEDED

GM experience preferred, not mandatory. Good pay, excellent benefits.

Ask For DON WILLIAMS FRIENDLY PONTIAC 684-7101

\$2,500 TO \$3,300 MONTHLY REAL ESTATE SALES

If you are earning less than this, ask yourself "Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now."

- We provide the best in training by the most experienced, qualified trainers in the business.
We have mortgage money reserved at the most attractive interest rates, utilizing the most innovative, new programs.
We provide new homes in 6 great subdivisions in 3 price ranges.
We combine the advantages of new home sales, with a rapidly growing, "pre-owned" Real Estate Sales Department.
You will be shown the facts about your REAL earning potential at RAMCON.
Members T.A.R. REALTORS BUILDERS



Harry Hilgers Marketing Director Sales Training

PH. 563-4480 FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW Ramcon

Warehouse Supervisor / Inventory Control

Odessa-based manufacturer of portable drilling rigs needs an experienced supervisor for immediate employment. Company benefits include paid vacation and group health-life insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with qualifications and salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 4269 Odessa, TX 79760 (915) 362-0267



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHALLENGER RIG & MFG., INC.

Five miles East of Odessa on I-20

Outstanding opportunity to join a rapidly expanding rig manufacturing firm

Need Immediately: Drafters Designers Engineers

First and second shifts: Machinists Welders Fabricators

Compensation, according to experience. Call (915) 563-0951 Interviewing Now

LEGAL SECRETARY

Midland law firm has an immediate need for a legal secretary. IBM Mag card experience a plus, but not required. Minimum of 75 wpm. Prior legal experience preferred, but not required. The successful applicant will have a pleasing personality, above average grammatical skills, and be a self-starter. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open.

Contact Dick Carey 684-3782

ATTENDANT for self service laundry.

Above scale. Paid vacation and holidays. Please call 697-3632 Berry's Nice & Clean Center

WANTED OWNER/OPERATOR

With 2 1/2-ton or larger truck with air brakes, to pull company trailer for hauling modular and portable buildings. Prefer related wide load experience. Advancement opportunity, good benefits will be established growing company. Call for appointment: 563-1807

SECURITY OFFICERS

Expanding company needs new officers for new accounts. Openings for full and part time officers. Retired welcome. Starting pay above minimum. Over 18, car, phone and clean record necessary. Will train. 563-3942

PETROLEUM ENGINEER who wants to become independent Operator.

Drilling and production experience required but main strength should be in originating prospects. Looking for an equal, not an employee. Geologist-Independent Producer offers extensive training in how to become independent. Retainer and office space. Will provide financial backing for putting deals together. Rare opportunity for someone eager to make it on his own. Send resume and statement of professional objectives to Box G-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. All replies confidential.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

A growing consulting petroleum engineering firm has position now open with its technical department. Duties will include assisting with reservoir and property evaluation (i.e. working with oil and gas pricing, cost, production, interest and computer input.)

This position requires math aptitude and organizational and analytical thinking. Oil and gas experience is desirable. Salary based on previous experience and education. Interested person should contact:

Sipes, Williamson & Associates Dorothy Price 685-6141 or 685-6100.

ENGINEERING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Major producing division of fully integrated oil company has immediate openings for professionals in the following disciplines:

DRILLING ENGINEER

Position requires 3-5 years of drilling experience Degree required.

PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

Applicant should have a Geological degree and 5-10 years of West Coast experience (Alaska experience is a plus). Background should include electric log evaluation and analysis and sub-surface mapping.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Position requires a degree in Petroleum Engineering, a strong background in Reservoir Engineering and secondary recovery techniques, plus 2-4 years experience.

BUYER

Position requires a minimum of 3 years experience purchasing contract services for construction tank cleaning, coating, and fabrication, electrical materials, and chemicals through use of bid proposal procedures. Degree is required.

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM, Co.

420 Henry Ford Ave Wilmington, Ca 90744 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED GEOLOGISTS & SCIENTISTS

To begin a career in laboratory analysis and evaluation of oil well core samples. Requires a bachelor's degree in geology or science field with strong math and technical background.

LAB TECHNICIANS

To become involved in the preparation and analysis of oil well core samples. Requires basic college science/math courses.

To arrange an interview, call or come by CORE LABORATORIES, INC.

2001 Commerce Midland, Texas (915) 694-7761 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B & B VENDING is now accepting applications for shop and repair department.

Some mechanical aptitude experience preferred. Good benefits and good working conditions. Apply in person at Air Terminal, 8 am to 12 noon.

SECRETARY

One girl office. Geological knowledge helpful. Duties include letter composition, log libraries and answering phones. Typing 60 wpm; shorthand helpful. Excellent opportunity \$1950+/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

FULL TIME PAY PART TIME WORK

\$25 per week 5 to 10 pm, Monday thru Friday. Local appliance business of display, sales and service. Some management positions also available. We offer permanent employment, top starting pay, rapid advancement, company benefits and profit sharing. Call 685-3555.

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

Local agency is seeking qualified individual with sales ability. Must be self-motivated and enjoy working with public. For confidential interview call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent career opportunity with this independent. Will train a sharp person with accurate secretarial skills. Salary \$850 range. Fee paid. Call Marly, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent.

BODY SHOP MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for body shop manager. Compensation open. Will pay up to 30% of gross profits for experienced man. New body shop facility with excellent working conditions.

Permian Toyota 3100 W. Wall 694-3691

TEXAS PERIPHERALS

Texas Peripherals, Odessa's newest manufacturing industry devoted to the production of computer components has immediate openings for qualified individuals in the following selected areas. We offer a highly competitive and comprehensive package of employment benefits and salaries commensurate with experience. If you are interested in growth and a pleasant, clean working environment, contact us immediately for an appointment at 332-0277 or apply personally at 1010 E. 8th Street, Odessa between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Requires two years experience in direct supervision of assembly workers and processes. Will be responsible for meeting production and quality goals for assigned products. Must also have excellent employee relations skills. Experience in electromechanical or printed circuit assembly helpful.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

Degreed Engineer with minimum 2 years electromechanical experience with main emphasis in electronics. Primary responsibility in-process and finished product quality, and incoming inspection. Should be able to set up procedures and produce appropriate documentation. Will interface with vendors and customers. Will be responsible for entire quality control program.

PURCHASING AGENT

Minimum 2 years experience in handling volume purchasing of electromechanical components, tooling, and manufacturing supplies. Should be able to interface with other corporate divisions, vendors and customers. Must be able to generate purchasing schedules and obtain commitments meeting production requirements. Should be familiar with appropriate documentation procedures and filing systems applicable to purchasing requirements. Will report to Materials Manager.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

BSME or BSEE with a minimum of 2 years experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Well rounded individual with electronic manufacturing experience. Good background in process and tooling.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

BSIE with two or three years experience preferred but will consider entry level. Experience in standards, line balance and progressive assembly.

RN'S - LVN'S NURSING STUDENTS

Choose: Your Hours! Your Location! Private Duty! Staff Relief!

And Have: RN Supervision Malpractice Insurance Bonding Call or stop by

2101 West Wall, Midland 684-6681 563-1142 Monday - Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

QUALITY CARE

SITTERS for evening events. Call for appointment: 682-2541.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Filing and statistical typing. Neat appearance and able to meet the public. Call 682-8267 Monday thru Friday 9-5

DRIVER

Earn extra money using your vehicle for light deliveries. Living near airport helpful. Excellent for home maker or retiree. Call after 5 pm. 1-800-528-6052, ext. 236

LAND PERSON

Growing Company needs individual with one to two years experience in Texas and New Mexico. Must be able to work a mineral take off. Resumes please to Peggie Miller at Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Administrative assistant to district manager. Typing ability 65 wpm and shorthand 85-95 wpm. This small oil firm has outstanding benefits to accompany starting salary of \$1,600.00 + DOE. Parking and Fee paid. Professional Resumes first. Call Valerie at 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

PROGRAMMER

Advancement opportunities look super in this department, due to expansion! Cobol experience is a must; will be using and IBM 4031. 6 months to 2 years exposure. Salary 14K to 16K. Fee paid. Resumes Please. minimum two years experience. Call Valerie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY PART-TIME WORK

UP TO \$5 PER HOUR

WORK ONLY 2 TO 3 HOURS PER DAY

MEN * WOMEN * RETIREES

MUST HAVE AUTO OR TRUCK & CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

CALL 682-5311

ASK FOR MR. ATWOOD OR MRS. RODRIGUEZ

ASSISTANT manager restaurant, bartending plus, fee paid, \$15,000. Larry, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LAND SECRETARY

Independent landman needs three to four years experience in all phases of land, to take charge of office. Pleasant surroundings in this one person office. Fee & Parking paid. Salary \$1,000.00 + DOE. Call Valerie at 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

This supervisor will train in his specialized area. Prefer a minimum two years working experience. Merit raises make this job worth learning. Starting salary \$700.00 a month. Call Valerie at 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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

ACCOUNTING CLERK

10 key by touch, type IBM Selectric, 3 yrs. experience, preferably A/R. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call: 684-4425 Or apply in person: 2406 W. Wall.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 515 W. Texas 684-5772 563-1357

LAND SECRETARY

Individual with minimum land exposure and good work background will be considered for this position. \$900. FEE PAID.

LAND SECRETARY

Experienced land secretary with lease records experience needed for this position. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand or dictaphone. FEE PAID: To \$1200/mo.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum of 1 year experience on IBM 3742 or similar equipment. To \$900. FEE PAID.

DRAFTING PERSONNEL

Geological, geophysical and land draftsman needed for Midland and Odessa. Must have good experience. To \$17,500. FEE NEG.

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Minimum of 7 years piping experience in petrochemical or related industry. Make calculations and limited design computations. To \$24,000. FEE PAID.

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Degree in Accounting, Finance or Economics will be considered. 0-2 years experience preferred. Excellent package. To \$18,000. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT

Degreed accountant for entry level position. Will consider recent graduate. To \$14,000. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT

Degreed accountant with limited partnership exposure for independent Oil Company. Good benefits. Salary open. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT

Degreed accountant, minimum of 6 years accounting experience part of which is in Oil and Gas. Computer oriented. To \$25,000. FEE PAID.

PROGRAMMERS

Several programming positions available for computer programmers. Cobol and RPG II languages involved. FEE PAID. Salary depends on experience.

LANDMAN

Minimum of 5 years experience needed for this position. Good contract capabilities. Salary open. FEE PAID.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

Degreed geologist for aggressive development program with experience level of 3-6 years experience. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

SENIOR DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

Local independent needs development geologist at Senior level position with ability to supervise development department. To \$45,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Aggressive independent needs exploration oriented geologist with 5+ years experience. Will consider minimum of 2 years if strong background. Excellent potential. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Positions available for supervising positions in geological department for Midland and Oklahoma City locations. 10+ years of experience required. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Ability to manage drilling and production operations for local situation. Will consider degree in engineering or experience. Aggressive program. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING FOREMAN

Positions available for 2-10 years drilling experience for Midland location. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEERS

Office oriented positions available for drilling engineers with 3-10 years experience. Supervisory and staff positions available. Salaries open. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

PRODUCTION AND RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

Several opportunities available in production and reservoir groups for Midland and Abilene. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 515 W. Texas 684-5772 563-1357

SERVICE MANAGER

Apply to George Head or Fred Dotson. DOTSON DATSUN 2903 W. Wall 694-9558

WANTED: Licensed Vocational Nurse to work in office. Pleasant working conditions. Daytime hours. No weekends. Call 694-9624.

FULL- AND PART-TIME Sales/Service assistant manager also needed. College students welcome. Call for an appointment 362-1291

FULL TIME ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

PART TIME ORTHODONTIC LAB ASSISTANT send resume to Box G-2 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

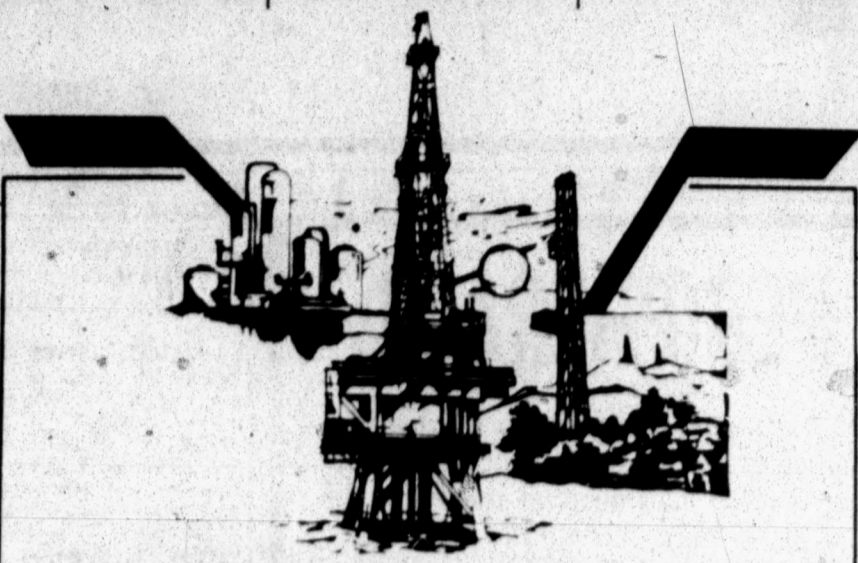
DISHWASHERS

Terrace West Nursing Center is now accepting applications for a dishwasher. Immediate openings available. Contact: Kim Sullivan Terrace West Nursing Center 2800 Midland Drive Phone 697-3108

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for growing family practice. Experience helpful. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 8307 Midland 79703

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ENGINEERS: MEET THE UNIQUE CHALLENGE OF OIL & GAS PRODUCTION!

Anadarko Production Company is in the business of exploration, drilling and recovery of oil and gas. Our company is not the largest in the industry, however, we pride ourselves on our size. It enables us to manage our growth without losing personal involvement. We are financially stable, backed by the strength of our parent company, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline. We have been able to reinvest an ever increasing portion of our revenues in researching better methods, securing new properties, and providing the expertise to meet the challenges facing us in the 1980's.

Anadarko currently offers career opportunities for Petroleum, Chemical, or Mechanical engineers for our Liberal, Kansas office.

If you are looking for a career opportunity which encourages independence and creativity, investigate Anadarko.

PIPELINE PLANT ENGINEER

Qualified individuals of this position will possess a B.S. in Petroleum, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering with at least four years professional experience in pipeline, gas processing, and/or refinery facilities. General responsibilities will be the design of pipeline construction and related facilities, gas processing, plant design, economizing and/or modification of existing plants and pipelines.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

Qualified individuals for these positions will possess a B.S. in Petroleum or Mechanical Engineering with at least two years professional experience. General responsibilities will include planning and coordinating drilling, production, and general engineering activities.

Anadarko Production Company offers competitive salaries and benefits which include an excellent relocation package.

If you would like to consider becoming a part of the Anadarko team for the '80's, then take the initiative for your career and contact us directly for more information regarding these and other opportunities with Anadarko.

Contact Karl Herman, Randy Rogers or any member of our professional or management team or send your resume in confidence to:

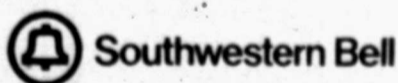
P. O. Box 1330 1713820-1101 Collect Houston, Texas 77001

Anadarko
PRODUCTION COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Immediate Openings Communications Consultants

Southwestern Bell needs Communications Consultants for the Marketing Department to work with Business Customers in designing and selling communications systems. Some college background in business or sales experience desirable. Apply in person at: Employment Office, 1st Floor, 410 W. Missouri St. Equal Opportunity Employer



KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People SERVICES

EXTRA EXTRA Read All About It!

Work temporary today and earn extra spending for your tomorrow.

OPENINGS FOR:-

- SECRETARIES (shorthand necessary)
- SECRETARIES (without shorthand)
- STAT TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONISTS (type 45 wpm)

WE OFFER: Paid Vacations, Weekly Pay, \$25 Referral Bonus, Short or Long Term Assignments

Join the proud staff at...
3211 West Wadley, Suite 3B
682-9748

ENTRY Level Advance quickly. General office duties. \$600. Karen, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK Insurance background. Like public? Fee paid. \$700. Karen, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CLERK TYPIST Career minded person will fill this FEE PAID position. Excellent benefits. Parking provided. Call Jim 694-6896 Bennett Personnel Consultants 3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Management company seeks mature individual with nice appearance and personality to handle office. Typing 60 wpm; dictaphone helpful. \$900+/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 682-4643.

SECRETARY receptionist, mature, capable, work independently, \$900. Susan, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER entry level, super position for ambitious one. \$850. Susan, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC. now hiring full and part time guards. No experience necessary. Retired persons welcome. Apply at 1002 W. Wall Between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday thru Friday 563-3858

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

Experienced Automotive Mechanic

Due to the steady growth of our company, we must expand our service department.

We need a permanent, experienced line mechanic with tools, who wants to work and earn an excellent income.

Good pay, Good hours, Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Advancement potential is excellent with this growing company.

Call for interview: **Ronnie Holman Service Manager Honda of Midland 697-3293**

EXPLORATION Geologist, Permian Basin experience helpful. \$35,000. Larry, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

RESERVOIR Engineer, several years actual reservoir work. \$31,000. Larry, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

Progressive Independent Oil Company has immediate opening for: Division Clerk. Must have good working knowledge of commission forms and procedures. Salary based upon previous experience. 683-5536 ext. 13 8-5, Monday-Friday

ALLSTATE AGENT Allstate Insurance, one of the world's largest multi-line companies, is seeking an individual to join our sales team in Midland/Odessa. Excellent earnings potential with one of the industries leaders. Comprehensive training program with a guaranteed salary. Give us a call and lets talk about your future. Call or come by: ALLSTATE 2510 W. Ohio Midland, Texas 563-1482

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COURIER

Full time company benefits. Company pays for uniforms, medical and dental insurance, pension, vacation, sick days.

Equal Opportunity Employer

683-7811 for interview

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

We have immediate openings in Midland for store manager trainees with an approximate starting salary of \$12,000 annually. Upon completion of training and certification as a store manager, you could make from \$15,000 to \$21,000 per year.

If you have a good retail background and/or some college you could qualify for one of these positions. We are also recruiting clerks, assistant managers, and night managers.

Benefits for all our employees include attractive starting salaries, a profit sharing plan, credit union, paid health and life insurance, and much more.

If you would like to "run your own operation" or assist as an employee of a winning team, go by one of our 7-11 stores for an application.

685-3064
or come by the District Office located at 1912 N. Big Spring for information.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

ODESSA/MIDLAND AREA

We designed the world's first commercial computer a century after Sperry developed the first practical typewriter. We've been developing new applications for both ever since, and with these new applications come new challenges — challenges that not only demand extra special talents but also offer our Computer Technicians the opportunity to shape their own careers.

You'll work with bright people and be responsible for installing, performing maintenance on, diagnosing and repairing the most sophisticated information systems the industry produces. In addition, you will act as liaison between Sperry Univac and our customers concerning equipment problems.

We are looking for individuals with experience on Digital systems. Two years technical school is required or equivalent education, training or experience. Military experience would be a plus. Exceptional communications skills and the ability to interface well with people are essential.

Sperry Univac offers an excellent salary and fringe benefits program for qualified candidates. In addition we offer an outstanding education reimbursement program. All interested candidates should call the following number between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

W. Creekmore (915) 367-6551
Sperry/Univac
1508 Grandview Ave.
Odessa, Texas 79760

Sperry Univac is a division of Sperry Corporation. We understand how important it is to listen.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

Immediate opportunity to manage new group of three employees and direct administrative program to assure compliance with state and federal laws and regulations relative to gas purchase contracts. MUST HAVE minimum of Bachelor's degree (law preferred), working knowledge of NGPA and FERC regulations, three years experience in gas buying or selling or gas contract administration. Excellent Company paid employee benefit plans include hospitalization, insurance, stock purchase, education, retirement, vacation, etc.

Reply by resume with salary to:
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
Employment Office
301 South Harwood
Dallas, Texas 75201
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening with oil company. Good appearance, must meet public, positive attitude, and typing skills of 40-50 wpm.

We offer a small company working environment with big company opportunities and benefits. Please contact:

Debbie Haney 684-3861 ext. 235

WAITRESS

We have positions available for right people with professional working attitude.

Top wages, great tip potential, excellent working environment, good company benefits.

Experience Not Necessary

Contact: **JAMES McCULLOUGH CARROWS RESTAURANT**
2201 W. WALL
682-7571

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 months to 2 years experience. Oil and gas firm. IBM disc system. Excellent potential. Benefits include parking to \$80/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 682-4643.

TYPISTS We need you

NO FEE 683-6111 2002 W. Wall

INVENTORY AUDITORS

Nationwide inventory Service with a satellite office in Midland needs several sharp individuals from Midland/Odessa to fill permanent part time positions. Knowledge of 10 key helpful, no experience necessary, paid training provided. Good starting pay, merit raises based on accuracy, production, and reliability. Call Midland 685-3544 for interview appointment.

PAYROLL CLERK

1+ years payroll experience with typing and 10-key skills. Computer helpful. Benefits include parking \$90/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 682-4643.

SECRETARY II

For Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Midland. Requirements are 55 wpm, and dictaphone, no experience necessary, good fringe benefits.

EEG 684-5791

WAITRESSES & WAITERS COOKS - BUS PERSONS KITCHEN HELP

18 years or Older Full or Part Time Apply in person 2 to 5 pm Monday thru Friday

EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center (Wadley & Garfield)

RECEPTIONIST

Must know office etiquette and have pleasant attitude. Accurate typing 40+ required. Ideal candidate will experience on Dimension system. To \$70/mo. Fee paid. Contact Angella Thomson, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 682-4643.

GEOSCIENCE PETROLEUM SERVICES

Denver, Colorado EXPERIENCED OBSERVER JUNIOR OBSERVER & WIREMAN Employment location New Mexico. Call collect daytime 303-825-5487, nighttime 303-469-1572. Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENING FOR OILFIELD ELECTRICIAN

Be experienced in pumping unit control. Paid vacation, insurance, with opportunity for advancement. Call (915)683-7569 or 563-2209.

DRILLING SUPERVISOR \$28-32K - FEE PAID

Strong, well-known oil and gas independent seeks Drilling Supervisor for 1 of 3 locations. 3 years minimum drilling supervision of drilling foremen or production foremen required. Selected candidate will supervise crews at well sites doing drilling work, work-over, completion and production. Exposure to stimulation and tracking of wells very helpful. Starting salary dependent on experience. Company car furnished with bonus and full benefits package. Send resume or call Jack Bundy, Key Personnel Services, 302 1st Bank & Trust Bldg., Richardson, TX 75080, 214-235-8371.

SHOP HELP WANTED MIDLAND DAYTON TIRES

I-20 at Garden City Hwy.

RECEPTIONIST

Petroleum engineering firm needs receptionist in computer department. Duties include:

- *Typing
- *Filing
- *General Clerical
- Some overtime and weekend work. For appointment call: Dorothy Price Sipes Williamson & Associates, Inc. 685-6141 or 685-6100

COURIER

Full-time. Must have good driving record. Company Benefits:

- * Uniforms
- * Pension
- * Medical and Dental Insurance
- * Paid Vacation
- * Paid Sick Days

CALL 683-7811
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Petroleum engineering firm needs receptionist in computer department. Duties include:

- *Typing
- *Filing
- *General Clerical
- Some overtime and weekend work. For appointment call: Dorothy Price Sipes Williamson & Associates, Inc. 685-6141 or 685-6100

ZALES THE DIAMOND STORE

is interviewing now for a MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

If you are interested in a career in retail sales management, we have a Career Development Program designed for motivated people like you. Excellent advancement opportunities and a full range of benefits.

Contact: Roger Cramer #8 North Meigs 683-348
Lynn Alexander 215 W. Wall 682-257

Zales Jewelers
Div. of Zale Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Has Opening In

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Petroleum engineering firm needs an EXPERIENCED Computer Operator. Some college education able to work overtime including some weekends. For appointment call: Sipes Williamson & Associates, Inc. Dorothy Price 685-6141 or 685-6100

PHOTO-COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT

Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute

Hours: 3:45 PM-12:30 AM
Good pay and full package of benefits
Apply in person to BILLIE SLEMMONS between 2:30 & 4:30 pm, 201 E. Illinois

DRILLING ENGINEER

Independent Oil and Gas Co., seeking drilling engineer Degree in petroleum engineering preferred but not necessary Must have 4 to 5 years experience and be able to plan and execute a complete drilling program

Call Hilliard Oil and Gas, Inc., 684-8271 For an appointment

Sperry Univac is a division of Sperry Corporation. We understand how important it is to listen.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Whites Home & Auto

We have an immediate opening for a commissioned sales person. Salary against commission. Knowledge of automotive items and household appliances and furniture helpful. Also, an opening for an office credit person.

Excellent benefits:
Paid vacations,
Group health care,
Pension plan,
Profit sharing,
Employee discount policy.
Apply in person:

WHITES HOME AND AUTO NO.3 META DRIVE

SPRINGFIELD SERVICES

407 KENT 683-4221

MACHINISTS

First class only, experienced in machining compressor & pump components.

Mark Crider 512/884-4373 or Eddie Dean 915/387-3751

MANAGEMENT WEST TEXAS REGION

Looking for a person who has experience in management, marketing, teaching, public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income.

Call Mr. John Love (214) 659-0700, collect

EXPERIENCED SHOP AND FIELD WELDERS

684-6475, after hours 683-6043. A&A WELDERS, INC. MECHANIC

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas 484-5772; 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"

PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

PRODUCTION CLERK

Will consider full-time or part-time individual with geological/drafting experience. Newly created position with growing oil and gas firm. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 682-4643.

AREA MANAGER

Needed for West Texas. Houston-based company needs person with BSME or BSCE and 2 years experience in inspecting oil field tubulars. FEE PAID.

Call Jim 694-8896 Bennett Personnel Consultants 3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

R&R TRANSMISSIONS

Experienced only Start immediately 683-9716

GARDEN CENTER SALESPERSON

Experience necessary, salary commensurate with experience. Davis Garden Center 2820 W. Golf Course Rd.

WANTED: SERVICE WRITER: GM EXPERIENCE FRIENDLY PONTIAC

Contact Don Williams Service Manager 684-7101 3705 W. Wall

EXPERIENCED SHOP AND FIELD WELDERS

684-6475, after hours 683-6043. A&A WELDERS, INC. MECHANIC

ALLSTATE AGENT

Allstate Insurance, one of the world's largest multi-line companies, is seeking an individual to join our sales team in Midland/Odessa. Excellent earnings potential with one of the industries leaders. Comprehensive training program with a guaranteed salary. Give us a call and lets talk about your future. Call or come by: ALLSTATE 2510 W. Ohio Midland, Texas 563-1482

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Management company seeks mature individual with nice appearance and personality to handle office. Typing 60 wpm; dictaphone helpful. \$900+/mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 682-4643.

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

SECRETARY receptionist, mature, capable, work independently, \$900. Susan, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER entry level, super position for ambitious one. \$850. Susan, 682-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC. now hiring full and part time guards. No experience necessary. Retired persons welcome. Apply at 1002 W. Wall Between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday thru Friday 563-3858

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

Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15

RARE CAREER OPPORTUNITY
SALES MANAGERS \$44,000
SALES PEOPLE \$24,000

Multi-Million Dollar National account. 4 weeks in field is expanding to the Midwest/Oklahoma area. Needs someone to take charge of all operations. If you are experienced, have a proven sales record, and are willing to travel, we want to talk to you. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please send your resume to: **Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1636, Midland, Texas 79702.**

(915) 267-6303
 Monday-Wednesday
 Ask for Mark Daniels
 Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED A
COUNTER MAN

4 Nights per Week
 6 pm to midnight

Must be neat, honest and dependable

See Clint at:
SUPERBOWL

WANT ADS
 Dial 682-6222

TWO-ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
 Secretary/Receptionist
 Key Punch Operator
 Heavy typing for accounting firm.

Call: 683-4569.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Busy physician needs assistant. Must be pleasant, hard-working, and dependable. We will train. Send hand-written resume to: Box G-8, "C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1636, Midland, Texas 79702."

ASSET MANAGEMENT

We are seeking people to manage new offices in Midland area. No experience necessary. Will train. Part time or full time. Earn \$300-\$500 part time weekly or \$500-\$1000 full time. Call 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday, 697-7818.

HELP NEEDED
 Mill Operator
 Welder
 Shop Hands
 Apply in person.
RED SNAPPER REAMERS
 7700 West Francis

GIRL FRIDAY

For large telephone answering service and radio common carrier. Responsible for accounts payable, credit checks, collections, telephone sales inquiries and customer relations. No bookkeeping experience necessary, clerical experience essential, light typing. Non smoker, front desk appearance. Liberal company benefits.

Contact John Schmidt
 683-2711

GEMCON, INC.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
 OUTSIDE SALES Representative

Ozarka Water Drinking Corp.
 Great opportunity for ambitious person.
 Call Ozarka Water Drinking Corp.
 563-3950
 For Appointment

RECEPTIONIST
 Heavy phone experience, good salary with outstanding fringe benefits.
 Wayne Dismukes
 563-0271
 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED PART TIME
TOP PAY! GUYS AND GALS!
 Ideal Working Conditions
 A Fun Place to Work
BASKIN ROBBINS DELLWOOD MALL
 Corner of Midkiff and Illinois
 694-9131

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
 Has an immediate opening in the Oil Department for

CLERK TYPIST

Minimum of 45 wpm required
 40 hour week, 8 to 5
 Monday thru Friday

Apply in person to: **BILLIE SLEMMONS,**
 201 East Illinois.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
 Now under the direction of Western Hospital Corporation is accepting APPLICATIONS OF NURSES who want to give the highest quality care. If you want to be in at the start of our reorganization PLEASE CALL 683-5491 for the director of nurses or surgery supervisor. Starting salary depending on experience

R.N. \$6.20 to \$7.03 per hour
L.V.N. \$4.20 to \$4.61 per hour

SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY
 50 PENN PLACE, SUITE 1100
 OKLAHOMA CITY, 73118
 Equal Opportunity Employer

THE DESK TOP
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Sales Representative
 Oil field service company requires a representative with 2 years of sales experience in oil field sales. To \$22,000. Company car and expense account. Contact Les Harness.

Partnership Accountant
 Established independent seeking degreed accountant with 2 years oil and gas experience. Emphasis on partnership plus. Excellent benefits. To \$26,000. Contact Patty Stoltz.

Drilling Engineer
 Drilling engineer with 4 to 5 years experience for major independent. Drill pipe and hydraulic knowledge a plus. Petroleum Engineering degree preferred. \$40,000. Contact Les Harness.

Accountant-Entry Level
 Large independent oil and gas company will train sharp degreed accountant. Preference for some accounting experience; however will consider entry level with good G.P.A. To \$15,000. Contact Patty Stoltz.

Land Manager
 Independent desires individual with minimum of 6-8 years experience in all phases of land work, especially contract and title work. \$50,000 plus benefits. Contact Roy Vaden.

Petroleum Engineer
 Financial institution requires a petroleum engineer with 3 to 5 years of reservoir experience. To \$40,000. Contact Les Harness.

Financial Analysis Accountant
 Degreed accountant entry level to 2 years experience for expanding department of oil and gas firm. Will be in charge of financial analysis, forecasting, and correspondence with investors and the corporate headquarters. To \$20,000. Contact Patty Stoltz.

Sales Representative
 Major oil field sales representative manufacturer requires sales representative with experience in compressor sales or working knowledge of compressors. \$16,000 + commission + company car + expense account. Contact Les Harness.

The Desk Top
 PLACEMENT SERVICE

203 BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
 MIDLAND TEXAS 79701
 (915) 683-4643

NOW HIRING
MACHINISTS
MACHINIST TRAINEES
 (LATHE AND MILL)

Pay to be commensurate with experience

Top wages
 Group insurance
 Paid vacation, holidays and sick leave

915-563-0419
S.F.M. Company, Inc.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTALLER

Tall City TV Cable is seeking a full time installer. Will require pole climbing, wiring houses with coax cable, and working with the public. This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental and hospitalization insurance, vacations, and holidays. You are invited to apply in person or call 694-7721 for an appointment.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
 A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
 2530 S. Midkiff
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OIL & GAS FEE PAID

CHIEF ENGINEER	\$75K	ACCOUNTING SUPR	\$33K
LANDMAN	\$63K	ACCOUNTANT	\$29K
GEOLOGIST	\$60K	RECRUITER	\$26K
DISTRICT ENG. (2)	\$50K	SURVEYOR	\$20K

(DALLAS LOCATION)

PALMER ROCKWELL
 Personnel Consultants, Inc.
 8383 Stemmons, Suite 209
 Dallas 75247, 630-9001

TOOL room person. Grind tools, make up hoses, and issue tools. We also need a maintenance person to clean the shop. Apply in person. French Tool & Manufacturing, 2901 Commerce Drive.

HAIR styling salon opening soon. Excellent location, 2205 W. Culbert, Suite #1. Opening for stylist, manicurist, and make-up consultant. 694-2517

COMMAND PERFORMANCE, world's largest chain of PRECISION HAIR CUTTING SALONS, is expanding in Midland-Odessa. * MANAGER. Licensed cosmetologist with strong profit motive and desire to manage his/her own salon. Must have strong leadership abilities, be an expert with dealing with the public, and in managing the employees- and most important- be an EXPERT HAIR * STYLIST. Base salary \$225/week, + commission, + profit sharing, + 6 paid vacation days/year, + one week vacation after one year. * Also hiring full-time and part-time stylists. Call Ms. Gordon collect, 817-261-4468.

OFFICE SECRETARY

*Small office atmosphere
 *Excellent opportunity
 *Free parking
 *Paid insurance
 *Two week vacation

Call for an appointment, 694-2525 between 8 am and 5 pm

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
 SOHIO has need in its Oklahoma City office for a reservoir engineer with a minimum of five years experience in reservoir evaluation of reserves and related experience. We have some excellent opportunities along with a full package of excellent benefits. If interested in a confidential interview, please send your resume to **J.B. NOBLE**
SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY
 50 PENN PLACE, SUITE 1100
 OKLAHOMA CITY, 73118
 Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
 ALTERNATION LADY
 Must be experienced. 5 days a week.
ANADA SHOP
 # 18 VILLAGE CIRCLE

CARRIER WANTED
 for **ANDREWS ROUTE**

-Must be reliable person
 -Must have dependable, economical car
 -Will start immediately
 -Earn \$700+ a month, including weekly auto allowance.

Call **MARK WHITE**
 State Circulation Manager
 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 682-5311

AGGRESSIVE man or woman for route service work. 5 day week, Saturday included. Pay based on guarantee plus commission. Apply in person 6303 W. Industrial Dr., Midland, Texas.

KCRR-TV's FM has opening for news reporter/anchor. Ever needed news? Contact Jerry Green, news director, 1001 S. Midkiff, Phone 682-5536. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Engineering Opportunities

San Francisco

Houston Interviews Available
Call Toll Free: (800) 638-1915

The rapid expansion of Sohio Construction Company, the engineering and construction management subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio), has created numerous openings on our staff in San Francisco.

Senior Development Engineers
 Requires minimum twelve years' experience in field development, design of oil and gas production facilities, or field production experience (gas oil separation, gas treating and dehydration and crude dehydration). Requires BS, preferably in petroleum or chemical engineering.

Development Engineers
 Applicants should have three years' experience in field development, design of oil and gas production facilities, or field production experience (gas oil separation, gas treating and dehydration and crude dehydration). Requires BS, preferably in petroleum or chemical engineering.

Successful candidates for the above positions will lead or be members of study groups involved in the evaluation of field development, secondary recovery, and production maintenance concepts, and in developing preliminary engineering design packages for above ground facilities. Activities will center on several producing or developing areas including North Slope, Beaufort Sea, Overthrust Region and Gulf of Mexico.

Project/Mechanical Engineers
 Requires BS plus five to fifteen years' experience combined with a broad background in field petroleum chemical plant pipeline and related equipment. You will be involved in the coordination of engineering activities for projects from initial design through construction and pre-commissioning.

Electrical Engineers
 Requires BSE and five to fifteen years' experience in power applications as applied to the petroleum chemical industry. Applicants should have design application experience with large gas turbine generator units, HV switchgear (69-138 KV) and transformers, large motors, protective relay application and familiarity with cold climate engineering.

Control Systems/Instrumentation Engineers
 Requires BS and five to fifteen years' experience and broad experience in the design and application of control systems and instrumentation as related to the oil/petroleum industry. Experience with a manufacturer and/or end-user is desirable.

We offer competitive salaries, a liberal benefits package including a dental plan, a choice of Kaiser or Blue Cross, stock ownership and investment plans. Our relocation policy provides for housing cost differential payments as well as mortgage interest subsidies for rates above 9%. If unable to call, forward resume, including salary history to:

Manager, Employee Relations
 Sohio Construction Company
 300 Pine Street
 San Francisco, CA 94111

an equal opportunity employer

SOHIO

an equal opportunity employer

NURSES
 RN'S, LVN'S
 AIDES

24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK

- HOSPITALS
- NURSING HOMES
- HOME

563-0689

Employment opportunities available

2217 N. Big Spring, Midland

UPJOHN
 HEALTHCARE SERVICE
 (Company Reimbursement Available)

Join our Midland team, opportunities available for you with the leaders in the hospital industry. See Jackie Brown in the personnel department of the MIDLAND HILTON

- Courtyard waitress
- Experienced P&R operator
- Cocktail waitress
- Cashier for Discovery Lounge
- Security guard for night shift
- Part-time bus boy for Charolais Room

TITLE COMPANY needs experienced person with abstract title experience. Good working hours, excellent fringe benefits, bookkeeping experience helpful, accurate typist. Salary negotiable. 684-6389.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER

for our Fine Silver, China, Crystal Giftware Department.

PLEASE CALL COLLECT:
MR. DON EDGAR
A.C. 915-532-3463
 for Application and Interview Appointment.

Above Average Income!
 Service Manager. Will train the right person with potential. Exceptional opportunity. Salary D.O.E., commission, and fringe benefits. Call George or Fred.
DOTSON DATSUN
 2903 W. Wall 694-9558

WANTED
 ALTERNATION LADY
 Must be experienced. 5 days a week.
ANADA SHOP
 # 18 VILLAGE CIRCLE

CARRIER WANTED
 for **ANDREWS ROUTE**

-Must be reliable person
 -Must have dependable, economical car
 -Will start immediately
 -Earn \$700+ a month, including weekly auto allowance.

Call **MARK WHITE**
 State Circulation Manager
 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
 682-5311

From Berg Motor Co.

Let's talk straight.

Everybody wants to save money. You'll never buy a car for less money than right now during our June Sale.

Discounts up to \$2500!! Plus top dollar trade-in allowance!! Isn't it time you made your move to this fuel efficient Cadillac?

Cadillac

- Coupe Deville
- Sedan Deville
- Fleetwood Brougham
- Eldorado

And that's straight talk.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

Berg Motor Co.

GENERAL MOTORS CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN

3205 W. Wall
 694-7741 or 563-1479

GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING

THE HUNTER GROUP
 3100 Main Street

DESIGN ENGINEER

DRILLING RIGS

Denver based subsidiary of a major well drilling corporation seeks a Design Engineer. Individual will have complete responsibility for design of new on-shore deep well rigs and modification of existing equipment.

Minimum 5 years experience, M.E. Degree a plus. Compensation to \$40K + car + bonus. This position is in Denver, Colorado.

Resumes or inquiries to: 8700 King George Drive, Dallas, Texas 75237 Telephone: (214) 631-5965

HONEST

When a Company makes a claim in an Ad, we feel they should be able to prove it. And we can prove the following:

- \$100 to \$200 PER DAY AVERAGE COMMISSION
- NO COMPETITION
- DAYTIME SELLING TO LOCAL BUSINESSES
- WE OFFER MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LIFE INS.
- \$1600 GUARANTEED FIRST MONTH
- PAID VACATION
- MANY MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
- MIDLAND AREA

NO PHONEY RUN AROUND
TOTAL INFORMATION BY PHONE
BILL MARSHALL
 9 AM TO 3 PM MON. ONLY
 1-800-492-9330

You must be an experienced, successful salesman and able to start immediately.

Successful Salespeople WANTED

For Recession/Inflation Proof Opportunity

If you have a proven performance record in direct sales, we have an immediate opportunity for you to turn the current economic downturn into a financial upturn for you. In fact, you can substantially increase your income as a matter of weeks, marketing our urgently needed financial services to businesses who are facing the biggest money management crisis of the century.

If you're a self-starter with successful sales experience, we can provide the career opportunity that's right in today's economy and keep getting bigger year after year. You'll earn high commissions marketing our cash flow management services full time in your area.

Call today: 800-848-7592 In Ohio, call Collect 614-884-3377

STEPHENVILLE
 Phone Judy
 (817) 968-4113
 Evenings 445-3795

NEEDED
CHEMICAL SALESMAN

Experience preferred
 Send resume to:
 P.O. Box 8735
 Midland, TX 79703
 All inquiries held in strict confidence.

INSURANCE DEBIT

Good starting wage which should increase monthly. Future management opportunity. Full company benefits, experienced or inexperienced. Complete training program. For interview call 683-2376. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE man position now available with growing apartment motel chain, salary open. 697-3155.

DRIVER WANTED

Apply
 3101 W. Industrial

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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.

Box G-9
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 Midland, TX 79702
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HOUSTON, TEXAS, 77055
713-932-6565 (collect)

Household Goods 44 **Camera & Supplies** 44

COMPLETE Canon super 8 sound movie camera system, camera screen, motor, editing equipment, etc. 682-7111 or 683-8977 after 6 pm.

Firewood 49
FIREWOOD for sale. Order now and beat high winter prices. Cedar chips for flower garden. Call 682-2015

WHOLESALE only: Split Oak Firewood about 55 cords, both welcome until 4/20/90. FOB Fredericksburg, Tx. Call 683-8889 evenings for further info.

Office Supplies 50
FOR sale one IBM executive typewriter. \$350. 682-9509

MOVING out of office. Various office furniture for sale. 224 Building of the Southwest. 684-5412

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 682-2329 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

THIRTEEN IBM Selectrics, reconditioned by IBM, in stock. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 North Texas, Odessa. 563-4195

Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment 51
FRONT counter, cash register, hemming machine, adding machine and calculators. 684-6750 after 6

DISPLAY cases, clothing racks, gondolas and wall unit for sale. All in excellent condition. Call Mr. Gulman. 684-7461. After 5, 684-6002

BAKERY equipment. Freezers, oven, large mixer, refrigerator, pans, etc. Litter stainless battery set for restaurant. Will sell large commercial dishwasher separately. 5/10, and so forth. All show cases. 685-0719

52 Air Conditioning & Heating
WINDOW unit refrigerated air conditioner. 8000 BTU. Call 683-7946

ONE new Westinghouse split window unit. Still in crate. 6475. 683-9423

53 Building Materials
STRUCTURAL STEEL NEW AND USED
Pipe angles, channels, rebar, I-beams, sucker rods

BURKES EQUIPMENT PIPE AND SUPPLY
2720 Rankin highway
682-0434

54 Portable Buildings
NEED a storage building or finished office? Custom built portable buildings built to meet your individual and financial needs. Call 685-1194

SAVE MONEY! Buy backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. 1780 no tax. Delivered. 685-3080

LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof garage foundation and floor. Storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3080

13-B Imperial Shopping Contr.
694-9610

HODGES FURNITURE
For all your home furnishings needs.
3161 N. BE SPRING ST.
684-8840

FLAIR had solid oak double bed and sit down dresser and mirror, 1225. Also a beautiful gold sculptured chair. 675-3348

LOVELY 3 cushion contemporary couch, 98" long, upholstered with dark beige lake chinchilla. Excellent condition. 684-8533

FOR sale or rent to buy new Hotpoint washers and dryers and GE televisions. No credit check, complete details at Merriman Apartment 506 Florida 684-6474.

43 Sporting Goods
FOR sale Call Python, 6" factory hounds. 682-0477

BRAND new pool table for sale. 682-9584

EXERCISER bicycle and Excerciser rowing machine. Both for \$100. Call 682-3218

REININGTON 270. 3x4 variable scope with 50-1000 yard range finder. 684-6448

FOR sale Call Trooper Mark III. 6 inch barrel, 7 rounds fired. Has had trigger work. 685-3271 after 5:30

FOR sale: Winchester model 1200. 20 gauge, vent rib and with choke. \$120. Martin 22 automatic with scope. \$55. 682-287 after 5

Antiques & Art 44 **Antiques & Art** 54

AFTERNOONS LIMITED
3102 W. Corbett
Across from Orlans
Open 1-4 pm Monday thru Saturday
Sale less 20% on entire stock

1913 Ketcher. Manhattan, perfect condition. 682-8643

FOR sale: 2 antique mahogany display cabinets, approximately 7 feet long by 4 feet high by 2 feet deep. Call 687-5336 or 682-3690.

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.

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

Wilford C. Phillips has returned from Maine with a large load of New England antiques and art. He will be in Midland only until July 1st and will be open every day after 11 A.M. until then.

6 Widener Strip Greenhill Terrace
694-7396

45 Musical Instruments
CASH for your piano. 367-5212

ELECTRIC guitar, Epephone amplifier. 684-9999

1915 beautiful Whittier Spinet Piano. 2911 W. Michigan. 684-1177.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY. Baldwin Grand piano, 5'8", mahogany, made in 1945. Very fine instrument. \$3,500. 682-3192

SEVERAL vintage Martin guitars, two Spanish-made guitars, several antique violins and a Brazilian guitar. Will take cash for stringed instruments. 683-4331 or 683-4841

Oilfield Supplies 56

AUCTION

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
ABILENE TEXAS
FRIDAY, JUNE 20th, 10 AM
SALE SITE: 3957 (Wayne Hobbs Yard) E Hwy. 80

600 foot air rotary drilling rig
Wilson super pulling unit
John Deere 18,000 lb. Forklift
Trucks and Trailers
Pumps and Fluid ends
Valves and slips
Separators
Well heads
5/8 and 3/4 rods
Diesel engines

This is a partial listing

Sale site phone (915)676-8931
BILL BENHAM AUCTIONEERS
P.O. Box 745
Bridgport, Texas 76026
TXS-080-0279

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631

1 Bedroom Furnished All Adult Complex

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden Hwy Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$30.00 to \$35.00 per week
Phone 683-4409

41 Apartments Unfurnished
PRETTY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen and living, enclosed sun porch, fireplace \$40 a month. Sorry no pets. 682-5729 or 563-4228

AVAILABLE now. Spacious 2 bedroom, refrigerator air, pool, laundry, carport. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978

Oilfield Supplies 56
NEW and used pipe, and pumping units. Days 685-0581, nights 682-0268

2,665 feet damaged new 4 1/2 inch pipe. \$2.40/foot. 684-8111 9 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

FOR sale. Two used crude oil tank trailers. Price negotiable. Call (915) 695-2072

Farm Equipment 57
RIDING lawn mower, 23 inch cut. Nearly new engine. \$175. 682-4108

NEED a windmill? Call Mike at Permian Solar and Wind. 697-3402.

TRACTOR for sale. H Farmall, good condition. \$550. 684-9728.

1978 28' Goose-neck stock trailer. Tandem axle, electric brakes, 6' inside width, excellent condition. 683-6254

12 Row John Deere Tractor
3-point hitch
2 Row Ferguson Cultivator
2 Row Rotor Sreeder
1 6 ft. blade
All 3 point hook up.
683-7293

58 Livestock & Poultry
1975 Milley inline 2 horse trailer. Call Stanton. 756-2355

WESPA baited alfalfa, on trailers. \$3 per bale. Call 682-6463.

DUROC pigs for sale at \$30 each. 563-3627

EIGHTEEN month old Colt 1/2 Quarter horse by Sheldahl, Freindly but not new. \$125. 682-3307

FOR sale good baited alfalfa hay located in Western Gaines County, Texas. Call Howard Waggon. 765-1292-6904.

DO YOU NEED-? Call us to feed out, weigh-in, 300-400 pounds; 3 horses, 4 saddles, 1 horse trailer, Spanish goats live or dressed, horse stalls, \$12.50 per month. 683-3070

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LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof garage foundation and floor. Storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3080

55 Machinery & Tools
GRACO 332 airless. Like new, in good condition. 322-7411 ext. 123

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE
Forklift for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 683-3819

FOR sale: AKC registered Shelties (miniature collies). Three females: one male. Sable and white. Anytime. 684-9902

AKC registered Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier puppies. July 7. 683-3548 after 5 and weekends.

CASS'S Kennels has available beautiful AKC Cocker puppies. AKC Lab puppies. Visa. Master Charge welcome. 684-8492

AFGHAN hound stud service. Martini's coco coco, very exotic. Black mask, red excellent disposition, champion blood lines, terms available. 684-6844. after 6 697-5640.

CHINESE PUG
AKC REGISTERED Female, 8 weeks old \$250
682-2027

VACCINATE your Dog and Cat against Rabies. It's the Safe thing to do!

40 Apartments Furnished
2 bedroom apartment that welcomes kids, only \$300. Call: Rs 685-1133

ONE and two bedroom suites and efficiencies. Daily and weekly rates. Bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631

1 Bedroom Furnished All Adult Complex

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
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Phone 683-4409

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AVAILABLE now. Spacious 2 bedroom, refrigerator air, pool, laundry, carport. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978

Apartment Unfurnished 61 **Apartment Unfurnished** 61 **Apartment Unfurnished** 61 **Apartment Unfurnished** 62

NOW LEASING MIDLAND VILLAGE LUXURY APTS
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Microwaves
Wet Bars
Fireplaces
Covered Parking
2433 Whitmire
683-9726
683-5558

ALL NEW-NOW LEASING Silverado Apartments (UNFURNISHED)
• 1,2,3 bedroom apartments & 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments
• 1,2,2 1/2 baths
• Kitchen appliances furnished

Swimming pool, Tennis courts, club house, laundry facilities.

Sherron Howland, Manager
2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646

Windsor Place
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
Adults Only
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696

58 Livestock & Poultry
RABBITS for sale, 685-1746

TWO young Lilly goats, one naniv. 687-4614.

SEVEN geese, \$10 each, \$50 takes all. 682-2378

SHORT, sweet Shetland. Four years old. \$99. 682-9812

SPANISH Billy goats, 6 months. \$35. A two horse trailer. \$900. 694-6730.

59 Pets
AKC Smooth Fox Terrier puppies. One male, one female. \$40 each. Call 682-582

CASS'S Castle Kennels now grooming for the public. Fluff dried, hand finished. Reasonable rates. 694-8492 for appointment.

FREE kittens. 2001 Princeton.

FREE kittens. 684-5115.

YELLOW checked Amazon parrot, beautiful green. \$250. Call 682-3498.

AKC Fawn female Boxer puppy. Odessa. 332-6970.

RABBITS for sale. Bucks, does, bunnies, and cages. 684-7385

FREE male kittens, house trained, born April 1st, 694-0637

HEALTHY baby kittens to give away. 407 Hart St. 684-9801

FOR sale. Registered Spitz puppy. Has shots. \$50. 697-6459

FOR sale. 4 month old AKC German Shepherds. 684-9551, 684-0770 after 5.

RABBITS, male or female. \$5 each. Rabbit cage for sale also. 683-7296 or 684-4347

FOR sale: One male dachshund, 3 free kittens, want good home. 694-8062 after 3 pm.

FREE kittens. 1 all white, 3 orange. Must find homes this weekend. 694-4319

JO give away 2 female poodles, 8 weeks, part German Shephard. Call 682-3994

WOULD like to give away part. Australian Shepherds, about 4 months old. 697-1023 after 5 on weekdays.

TOY Dachshund puppies. Registered and unregistered. Call 563-9847 or 563-4336

FOR sale AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. Black and rust, six weeks old. Stanton. 756-3649 or 756-2678.

AKC registered, miniature Schweitzer puppies. \$15.00 and up. Wor-wor. (915)758-3079

PARAKEET, Cockatiel breeders. First to fourth clutches of eggs plus young birds to 12 months. Cages, feeders, waterers. 694-3543.

FREE! Darling year old, small mixed terrier male dog. Needs lap dog position in a good home, or preferably with another dog. Call Pat 685-7025.

FOR sale: AKC registered Shelties (miniature collies). Three females: one male. Sable and white. Anytime. 684-9902

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VILLAGE GREEN
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes in Lee District
CABLE TV PAID
SWIMMING POOL
TENNIS COURTS
697-6039
3001 Midland Dr.

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE

1 & 2 bedrooms furnished-unfurnished patio-balcony tennis court-pool ample parking laundry facilities

Adult living at its best!

VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 West Illinois
697-2330

43 Houses Furnished
FREE utilities, only \$150. One bedroom duplex, kids and pets okay. Call Rs 685-1133

IMMACULATE carpeted one-bedroom cottage. Stable older clean person only. \$225. 684-9828 or 683-6492 for A. Reeves.

44 Houses Unfurnished
2 bedroom house, \$200 monthly, \$150 deposit. No bills paid. 684-6732

Six rooms, two bedroom fireplace, \$300 plus deposit, westside. 685-1985.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, fence, kids and pets welcome. Just \$450. Call Rs 685-1133.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard \$389 month. Available July 15. one year lease. 682-2002 or 697-5832

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining, refrigerator air, fenced. No pets. References and deposit required. 694-7987

VERY lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, living, dining, storage garage. No pets. References and deposit required. 694-7987

FOR lease. Three bedroom, two living areas, \$400 a month. References and security deposit. Call Joyce Smith, Agent 682-8811.

Now Open! FAIRMONT Apartments
Beautiful One and Two Bedroom Apartments
Designed especially for distinctive adult living, the new apartments at Fairmont are all electric and have separate dining, pantries, individual heating and air conditioning, TV cable available. Laundry Facilities.

From \$250

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
FM 868
Midland Drive
Boulder Drive
MIDLAND PARK MALL
FM 868
Midkiff Road
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND
U.S. HWY 80
AIRPORT

Hours Mon-Sat 9-6; Sun 1-6

4700 Boulder Dr., Midland
Phone: 697-3234

RENTERS insurance as low as \$49 from PRUDENTIAL 683-4439 or 563-0320. A. W. Toomey

FOR lease. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, very large. Security deposit required. No children under 14. Utilities paid. 682-2915.

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartment, central air and heat, shag carpet, drapes, some with washer and dryer connections, private and individual living. Manager at 502 W. George, apartment # 1. 682-6892.

TWO bedroom duplex, earthtone color, all modern appliances, washer dryer connection, covered parking, large storage area, spacious living area. 1,300-1,400 sq. ft. \$485 month. \$150 deposit. 683-9228

FOR Lease
Two and three bedroom duplex located 2400 block W. Wadley. Dining room, living area, utility area, built in oven and dishwasher, fireplace. 2 bedroom \$400 a month. 3 bedroom \$450 a month. \$500 deposit. 1 year lease. Call Mrs. Chandler, 682-6311 683-5651 nights & weekends

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, no yard work, circle drive.
697-2148

FOR LEASE
2 bedroom duplexes, 2500 and 2600 W. Wadley. Fireplace, utility room, 2 baths, newly painted. \$525 per month, plus \$400 deposit. Water furnished. Contact: Mr. Ruggles 683-6694

CHATEAU
Fireplace private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1303 MIDKIFF. 694-1112

HYDE PARK APTS.
* 1-2,3 bedrooms
* Lovely grounds
* Ideal location
3329 W. Wadley
697-4149

Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished

5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools

HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVING AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
683-5558

MIDLAND ELMS APARTMENTS
The Essence of Living

1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Fireplaces
Washer & Dryer Connections

Call for an Appointment or Just Drop By

ADULT LIVING
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

44 Houses Unfurnished
FOR lease extra nice 2 bedroom house 2 bath, triple carport, refrigerator air, no pets. \$400 cleaning and repair deposit. \$375/month. 697-1045

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, 1 garage, fenced backyard, washer and dryer hookup, dishwasher, disposal, built in stove and oven, \$450/month, \$150 security. No bills paid. 694-6082

AVAILABLE July 1, westside 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, humidifier, built in electric range, dishwasher and disposal, washer dryer connection, carport and garage, new paint and carpet, \$450/month, deposit required. 697-3758

FOR LEASE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION EXECUTIVE HOMES
2829 AUBURN - 4 bedroom, over 3000 square feet, \$725 per month, 1 year lease.
1208 PRINCETON - 3 bedroom, \$675 per month, 1 year lease.
Call Jo Braden 683-1425

ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Apartment Unfurnished 61 **Apartment Unfurnished** 61 **Apartment Unfurnished** 61 **Apartment Unfurnished** 62

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Designed especially for distinctive adult living, the new apartments at Fairmont are all electric and have separate dining, pantries, individual heating and air conditioning, TV cable available. Laundry Facilities.

From \$250

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ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartment, central air and heat, shag carpet, drapes, some with washer and dryer connections, private and individual living. Manager at 502 W. George, apartment # 1. 682-6892.

TWO bedroom duplex, earthtone color, all modern appliances, washer dryer connection, covered parking, large storage area, spacious living area. 1,300-1,400 sq. ft. \$485 month. \$150 deposit. 683-9228

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Two and three bedroom duplex located 2400 block W. Wadley. Dining room, living area, utility area, built in oven and dishwasher, fireplace. 2 bedroom \$400 a month. 3 bedroom \$450 a month. \$500 deposit. 1 year lease. Call Mrs. Chandler, 682-6311 683-5651 nights & weekends

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, no yard work, circle drive.
697-2148

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2 bedroom duplexes, 2500 and 2600 W. Wadley. Fireplace, utility room, 2 baths, newly painted. \$525 per month, plus \$400 deposit. Water furnished. Contact: Mr. Ruggles 683-6694

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Mobile Homes For Sale
Fully furnished 3-2 that is only 1 year old. \$5,000 down and assume payments. \$18,000.

All Double-Wide Homes reduced for new inventory arriving!
Have Big Bucks and get the lowest interest rates on the market!

OPEN 1:00 PM Superior Addition 3803 PLACID COURT VA • FHA Financing
332-0193 563-2038

Open House
3707 THOMASON 4-6 682-8818

Open House
2405 FAIRVIEW 3 to 5 Carolyn Nickell 485-4186

Open House
3514 HUMBLE NOON 'til 6pm Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881

Mobile Homes For Sale
1974 Town and Country Mobile Home. 14x65 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on a 40x170 lot.

Open House
3707 THOMASON 4-6 682-8818 Joyce and Ray Smith

Open House
2405 FAIRVIEW 3 to 5 Carolyn Nickell 485-4186

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3514 HUMBLE NOON 'til 6pm Patsy Bohannan, Realtors 685-0881

Open House
3222 APPERSON 2 to 4 Jan Moore 697-6100

Open House
2412 METZ 3 to 5 Price reduced. Perfect 4, 1 3/4, 1 living area, custom color coordinated.

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3222 APPERSON 2 to 4 Jan Moore 697-6100

Open House
2412 METZ 3 to 5 Price reduced. Perfect 4, 1 3/4, 1 living area, custom color coordinated.

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1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
4006 AVONDALE \$39,600 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal to Jane Long Elementary School.

NEW LISTING
4607 RIC \$41,500 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, outstanding condition, well landscaped.

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OWNER FINANCED
\$10,000 down plus closing will give you a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and den home on a corner lot.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
2700 WYDEWOOD \$81,000 PICK YOUR OWN COLORS NOW!

2000 NEELY \$185,000 5,3,2, Lovely home with all amenities. Swimming pool, sunroom, large colonial kitchen.

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RESIDENTIAL
GOLF COURSE RD—4 BR, 2 baths, enclosed patio, lots of landscaping with waterfall.

COMMERCIAL
1405 N. BIG SPRING—zoned Retail. Spacious brick house in nice condition for office or retail use.

EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE NEW BRICK HOMES
\$39,000 to \$45,000 QUALITY HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

DELWOOD DANDY
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large kitchen, clean and fresh.

LOW INTEREST RATE—WILL NOT ESCALATE
Assume low interest rate on one year old contemporary near Trinity School.

FOX FIRE REAL ESTATE 697-3276
Another 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Low eqpt. \$5,500 and assume payments of \$177. Total price \$21,000.

OWNER MOVING MUST SELL
3 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet, roof, etc.

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
Nice large lot for mobile home. Water, well and electric. Chain link fence.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
Investors will buy your house for cash in any condition.

2 STORY SPANISH
Courtyard, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, wet bar, balcony, fireplace.

HOUSES FOR SALE
1009 COLLEGE 4 bedroom, 1 full bath, two 3/4 baths. Large dining area, water well, lots of storage.

for Sale
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683-7149
685-0851
682-7043
694-6655
682-0225
694-8422
684-9750
694-8343
683-3986
697-6100
684-5247
683-2851
682-9086
683-1766
683-4186
683-7024
\$96,500
\$45,000
\$197,500
CALL
CALL
\$50,000
\$50,000
\$63,000
\$82,300
\$94,000
\$95,000
\$54,200
\$54,200
\$54,200
\$54,200
\$55,200
\$53,000
\$41,950
\$41,950
\$94,500
\$96,500
\$96,000
\$92,500
\$95,000
\$71,900
\$71,900
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ty. Inc.
PATIO, nice
shed covered
city lined
\$5, new con-
235, select
3 bedroom, 2
\$39,800, in
VA, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car
garage, 10
acres, in this
near with one
living inside. 2607
\$35,800.
like new, 1
home in new
like new, 1
home in new
kitchen, 4-
412 Sweet-
\$69,000.
r, radone in-
me. Excellent
RE ALTORS
\$21,500.
21
ESTATE
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TERED
DOM
or another
lovely 4 bed-
room in North
ly decorated
it condition.
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RE ALTORS
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absolutely no
bedrooms, 2
ent condition.
ge. Call Joy
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RS 683-5333.
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ED FARM
nice three bed-
ded 7 miles
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l Price \$79,
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2 car garage,
n extra room for
\$96,500. 3 bed-
garage, dead end
Patio for fam-
Call Fran Hen-
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3333. Evenings
LEE
no approval.
bedroom, 1 3/4
eas, 2 car ga-
pation. Contact
Harvey, Real-
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WNER
location in
nd. 2100 sq.
ms, 2 baths,
s, covered
air., \$75,000.

Houses for Sale
ERA
Electronics Realty Associates
BIG TREES
Very livable 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home with tremendous storage &
closet space. \$47,750
BEAUTIFUL
New Point, inside & out of this
lovely detached home. Very un-
usual floor plan has Com. oven
& microwave, pansie range.
\$140,000
REASONABLE
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area,
close to schools. \$27,500
COUNTRY LIVING
1-1/4 acres plus nice 3 bedroom
home with 2 living areas, 2
storage houses, fenced privacy
yard and waiting for new owner
\$35,950
COTTAGE
On College, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1
bath, lots of storage & workshop
\$31,500
EARTHTONES
Nice 3 Bedroom, 1-3/4 bath
\$31,500
BUTTERNUT
3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, carpet &
storage. Price reduced. \$26,500
GAMEROOM
Plus this special 4 bedroom
home in settled Midland. New out-
side trim just painted. \$75,900
EASY LIVING
with the no-wax floor covering in
kit & baths. 3 bed, 2 living
areas, near Dellwood & Hospital.
\$47,900
SPACE TO SPARE
lg home. \$69,500
YOUNG HOME
Always wanted to move to coun-
try? Here's your chance! Enjoy
this view and the quiet 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, custom
designing. \$89,500
WESTSIDE
If you like brown decor you'll
love this 3 bedroom beauty.
\$36,900
REFRIGERATED AIR
Just listed and owner says he is
ready to move. 3 bed, 1 1/2 baths
decorated in greens & blues. 44,200
FEATURE OF WEEK
Mrs. Klein is also a decorator.
You will agree this is the place for
you. Lots of wallpaper, beads, &
ostrich on the patio. \$39,250
CUSTOM CABINETS
Totally new kitchen from
cabinets to carpet in this 3
bedroom 1 bath all new paint, &
some new carpet. Will sell VA or
FHA. \$34,600
LAND
Melody Acres \$13,000
FM 1496E 1167-20rres. 7.800
Lake Buchanan, Tx-4 lots \$10,000
North 1788-arrage. \$4,250
8 acres East of Midland-Good
Soil great for pecans. \$32,000
Lot on Corner of Thomson &
Annetta zoned for Office \$16,500
NEWEST LISTING
Close to Greenwood Store. 3
bed, formal dining, 5 acres with
good fencing. Only \$49,500
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FAMILY NEEDED
Lovely quality home on larger com-
pound for family. Large den with fire-
place, 4 big bedrooms, huge closets
plus extra-care landscaping make this
the home for you. Walk to Kimberlee
pool and courts.
Call Jan Moore
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ADOBE INC., REALTORS
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Excellent rent property.
Two 2 bedroom houses,
both fenced, recently
painted inside and out.
Both on one lot. One com-
pletely furnished, other
partly furnished.
Call 683-3667.
EXTRA FEATURES
EXTRA SPECIAL
describe this unusually lovely 4 bed-
room, 3 1/2 bath home. Formal plus large
den. Sunny kitchen. Beautiful main-
tenance-free backyard. Call for all de-
tails. \$102,000.
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT
& BEAUTIFUL
Exciting brick floors throughout living
area. Lushly landscaped and sprin-
kled yard. 4 bedrooms. Charm and
warmth await your inspection. Owner
will consider lease purchase \$105,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
OWNER WILL FINANCE
Lovely townhome, 2 1/2 baths. Solid ash
cabinets and bookshelves, spacious
closets, large workshop, 3 car enclosed
carport, low maintenance park-like
yard.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
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Terry Zengler 694-2964
VA or FHA
Owner will sell on new VA or
FHA. Close to Lee High, super
neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 3
bath, plus gameroom or
sunroom plus greenhouse. \$85,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
BY OWNER
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, den, fireplace, living room, utility
room, garage with enclosed yard.
Central heat with gas air conditioner. Good
neighborhood, \$66,000. Owner will
help with financing.
Call 694-9828;
694-5457 after 6:30 pm.
NEW LOAN AVAILABLE
90% financing possible on this
low maintenance patio home.
Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
large family room with fire-
place. Small backyard, land-
scaped. Drive by 2811 Exeter.
Call 697-1384 for details.
WANTED:
To purchase
low equity homes.
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Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors

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Chandelle owners
say it best.
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sense to me... and
Chandelle is in a
great location. With
appreciation I'll real-
ize out of owning a
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nium, it's a value that
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personal lifestyle,
and by owning a
condominium you get
an equity build-up
with excellent resale
potential."
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yard work, painting,
or plumbing. Now my
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in one of the most
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areas of Midland."
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NEW LISTINGS
RT. 4 BOX 56G-1 bedroom, 3/4 bath, 200' front-
age on Rankin Hwy., good water well, com-
mercial location. \$30,000
SIX BEDROOMS
PRINCETON—Spacious two story home! Beautiful
fireplace, room for pool, custom built, huge
country kitchen 3 1/2 baths. \$157,500
FOUR BEDROOMS
ANDOVER—Beautiful home filled w/extras. Mi-
cro, cutting island, 3 1/2 baths 4 car ga-
rage. \$172,000
CLUB—Open atrium w/entertainment area on
decking, built for low maintenance, 3 1/2 baths. \$298,000
CUTHBERT—Custom built, antique marble fps.,
St. Charles Kil. 4 + bedrooms, 5 baths. \$450,000
W GREENHILL—Elegant country estate w/ga-
meroom, study, formal dining. Zoned A/C &
city luxuries, 3 1/2 baths. \$175,000
METZ—Cathedral den, fire place, ref. air, extra
parking for RV, 4 1/2 b. \$87,500
METZ—Sequestered MBR, large den, lovely condi-
tion, excellent plan, gold tone decor, 2 baths...
\$86,750
METZ—Grafta Custom, 1 liv. area, formal dining.
Bright & sunny, perfect condition. \$106,000
NORTHTOWN—1 liv. area, corner fp, track light-
ing, seq. MBR, microwave, elec. gar. door
opener. \$96,500
RANKIN HWY—Dome, 2 story, extremely energy
efficient, 2 1/2 baths. \$124,500
REO—Spacious home w/wet bar, immediate occu-
pancy, top location, brisk room, 3 baths...
\$115,500
SEABARD—Custom interior, beautiful fire-
place, solid paneled den, 1 1/2 baths. \$98,000
STOREY—Cedar closets in hall, 2 fireplaces, vault-
ed ceilings, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 block. \$101,250
THREE BEDROOMS
ANGELINA—New home in Skyline Terrace West, 2
baths, 6 skylights, rfg. air. \$98,000
BELLCHASE—Energy spectral, heat fan exhaust
on fireplace, could be townhouse, 3 bedrooms,
2 + baths. \$86,500
BRIGHTON—TOWNHOUSE—solar heated, huge
atrium, Mexican tile, room for pool. \$130,000
BOYD—Sunken liv. room, raised formal dining,
unusual patio, rfg. fp, 1 1/2 baths. \$83,750
CAROL LANE—Greenhouse, new in 2 yrs, carpet in
den & living room, paint, elec. door opener,
1 1/2 baths. \$102,000
COUNTRY CLUB—Lrg. gameroom + 2 liv. areas,
custom, unique. Owner will carry financing 20%
down, 12% interest. \$88,000
DOUGLAS—New, 1 liv. area, fpl, rfg. wet bar, 2 car
gar. fence, 1 1/2 baths, will go FHA & VA. \$72,000
DOUGLAS—New, covered patio, wet bar, fpl,
2 car gar. rfg. 1 liv. area, 1 1/2 baths, will go
FHA & VA. \$71,500
DOUGLAS—Covered patio, wet bar, fpl, rfg. a/c, 1
liv. area, 2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths, will go FHA &
VA. \$71,500
EISENHOWER—Pretty starter home, will sell
FHA, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rfg. a/c. \$48,500
EMERSON—Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 living area +
gameroom, w/many extras, cul-de-sac. \$117,000
ERIE—Very pretty, new in '78 carpet, roof, wood
fence, sunken liv. room & den, 3 baths. \$51,500
HAYNES—Cathedral den w/2 skylights, dbl. entry
doors, rfg. fp, NON ESCALATING. \$86,500
GOLF COURSE—Excellent condition, hobby room
could be 4th bedroom. Will raise purchase or
finance. \$107,500
ILLINOIS—SWIMMING POOL w/cabana, fallout
shelter, Apt. could be mother-in-law apt/or
office at home. \$135,000
KANSAS—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, outside trim
has been painted, carpets cleaned, rfg. fp. \$64,000
KHOA—Clean 3/4 acct, freshly painted inside.
Evap. air, 1 car garage, 1 bath. \$27,500
KESSLER—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, good
location, rental apt., owner financed, low inter-
est. \$40,000
LAURA—Reduced. Super family home. Owner
financed, no escalation & no approval required.
\$86,900
LAURA—Lrg. liv. formal dining or study, Huge
MBR. Enclosed patio, lrg. kit, 1 1/2 baths. \$74,300
LEDDY—Low equity, sunken liv. room, front kit.,
water well, 2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths. \$49,850
LOUISIANA—Water well, total electric, 2530 sq
super storage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, rfg.
\$73,000
LOUISIANA—Dellwood convenience new carpet &
paint, gas barbecue, storage bldg. 2 baths. \$46,350
MAXWELL—Cont. home w/high ceilings, 1 1/2
baths, owner will consider lease purchase. \$77,000
NORTHTOWN PLACE—Jean Aire range, cooking
island, MBR has tub/shower, less than 1% on
assumption. \$99,750
PRINCETON—New outside paint, roof shingles,
rfg. a/c, fpl. lights, 1 liv. area, quiet neighbor-
hood, 1 1/2 baths. \$59,500
SINCLAIR—Lovely home w/super floor plan. Rfg.
fp, 1 1/2 baths, super storage. \$63,500
SHANDON—Perfect condition screened porch,
closets, school, 3 1/2. \$70,200
SKYLARK—Lovely home w/baths of space, earth
tones, will sell FHA VA or Lease Purchase. \$78,500
SPRABERRY—Unusual span flow plan, fireplace,
2 baths, 2 car garage. \$49,500
SPRUCE—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining,
fireplace, shed ceilings. \$68,000
STUTZ—Custom 1 owner bottom 1 seq. bedroom,
rfg. fp, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$124,000
3 baths, Microwave, washer & dryer included. \$87,500
WADLEY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Will lease w/loan
approval until closing, financing available. \$85,500
TWO BEDROOMS
CUTHBERT—Charming old Midland home
w/much updating, outside paint. \$37,300
STOREY—Low maintenance yard w/pool. Guest
house w/2 rooms, loan assumable without
escalation 1 1/2 baths. \$72,000
COMMERCIAL
BUILDING—30x80 masonry bldg., paved
parking, fenced yard. \$55,000
LOMA—Next to welfare bldg., good invest-
ment. \$32,000
LOUISIANA—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, office
potential, approx. 160' frontage on La...
\$86,500
MICHIGAN—Dr.'s office, waiting room +
lots more. \$125,000
WILSHIRE PARK SHOPPING CENTER—
10.94 acres zoned LR-2. Shopping center
or apt. up to 180 units, 74' frontage on
Midland Dr. Owner financing 1 1/2%... \$525,000
national home warranty, inc.
THE COUNTRY BEGONS
KERRVILLE—Split level custom w/3 fp.,
w/den. 6.88 acres, 4.3 b. \$225,000
KERRVILLE—Estate w/main house
w/every luxury. Summer house
w/swimming pool. \$249,100
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—Starting at
\$400,000
PECAN ORCHARD—Located in prime N.
area, complete w/irrigation system. \$43,900
CAROL LANE LOTS—Residential. Each. \$15,000
PRINCETON—Residential lot. \$5,000
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Have opening for Realtor with desire to improve productivity. Please call for confidential interview.
RESIDENTIAL
ROOSEVELT—2 BR, 1 ba, ref air \$29,500
FRANKLIN—2 BR, 1 1/2 ba \$29,900
PINE—3 BR to be built, from \$30,000
BEDFORD—2BR, fireplace, huge backyard, great location \$55,000
W. OHIO—3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, den, garage, water well \$61,500
LANHAM—2 BR, 2 ba, water well, central location \$65,000
MISSION COURT—2 BR, 2 ba, townhouse to be built \$73,000
HUMBLE—4BR, study, immediate possession \$79,000
NORTH D.—Townhouse to be built, under \$79,500
STANOLIND—3 BR, 2 ba, workshop, screened in patio \$79,500
HYDE PARK—3 BR, 3 ba, greenhouse, storage house \$85,000
SHANDON—Lovely 4 BR, 3 ba, beautiful yard \$102,000
MAXWELL—4BR, 2 1/2 ba, non-escalating interest \$103,000
MAXWELL—Beautiful 4 BR, garden room, brick floors \$105,000
WOODLAWN—Outstanding 3BR, 3 1/2 ba, owner financed \$110,000
CRESTLINE—4 BR 2 1/2 bath, sequestered master suite \$112,900
RACQUET CLUB—Beautiful 4 BR estate, 3 car gar., w/shop. CALL
COUNTRY CLUB—Magnificent luxury townhome \$600,000
SUBURBAN
CTY. RD 140E-2 houses, wells, outbuildings, 10 ac \$42,500
GREENWOOD—New 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba, 3 acres \$79,900
HOUSES TO BE MOVED
SEVERAL CALL
1971 MELODY on 1 acre, off 1788S. Owner will finance with \$3000 down at \$15,000, or mobile home only \$8,000.
LOTS
6 residential, East Side From \$1,500
1 residential, South Side \$1,500
2 adjoining, Fairgrounds Rd. at Garden City Highway. ea. \$3,500
2 adjoining, W. Spruce \$17,000
6 adjoining, South side, LR-2, total 156 x 140 \$20,000
4000 BLK W. CUTHBERT—Approx. 3 acres, zoned I.F.1 \$20,000
S. MCKENZIE—100x150, zoned mobile w/good small house. \$20,000
2 MILLS SOUTH—Beautiful 4 BR estate, 3 1/2 ba, owner financed \$26,000
ACREAGE
2 MILES SOUTH of T.I. plant, 1.96 acres \$9,000
5 MILES SOUTH of T.I. plant, 17 acres \$25,000
WAREHOUSE—Duplex w/bath sides leased. \$27,000
2 MILES SOUTH of T.I. plant, 5.85 acres \$27,000
BLUEDIRT LANE—3 acres \$45,000
15 20 & RANKIN HWY., 7.43 acres \$55,725
GREENWOOD—FM 307, 44.34 acres (will divide) \$105,000
2 MILES SOUTH of T.I. plant, 1 1/2 acres \$223,250
15 20 & RANKIN HWY., 17.85 acres \$325,000
LOOP 868 & KNIFFEN ESTATES, 155 acres \$325,000
LOOP 868 & MIDLAND DR., 54 acres \$675,000
INVESTMENTS
W. INDUSTRIAL—Warehouse with 4 offices for lease. CALL
MOBILE HOME PARK—20 spaces, 1 2 BR house, 2.5 ac. \$85,000
WAREHOUSE—Duplex w/bath sides leased. \$140,000
GARDEN CITY HWY—Large office warehouse on 1.88 ac. \$225,000
APARTMENT COMPLEX—W. Illinois \$440,000
N. MARSHFIELD properties, zoned "O" \$665,000
KERRVILLE—Downtown block on rd, to be developed. CALL
BRADY HILL Country Ranches-several, large & small CALL

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697-4306 694-8422
TOWNHOUSES
2505 and 2507 Castleford
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed
patio, micro wave, Jenn-Air cooktop, ther-
mopane windows, lots of extras.
11 3/4% Financing
HOUSES
2503 Fairview
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed ceiling, se-
questered master bedr., fireplace, lots of
extras 11 3/4% Financing
2502 Bellechase
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed ceiling, fire-
place, lots of extras 11 3/4% Financing
ONLY \$2,000 DOWN FHA
NOTHING DOWN VA
Plus closing, will move you into this 1,600 sq. ft.
3-1/4-1. 2 living areas. Good size kitchen and dining.
Can also be assumed for only \$16,000 and payments of
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The most extraordinary and unique townhome in Mid-
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comes you to the ultimate in architecture with con-
struction like fine furniture. Guest suite, studio with
North light, library, sewing room and 3 bedrooms.
Large dining room. Call for additional information and
private showing.
Patsy Bohannan, REALTORS
685-0881

Patsy Bohannan
Graduate Realtors Institute
Certified Residential Specialist
Georganne Sharp 682-7800
Terry Zengler 694-2964
Jop Warlick 697-6991

Houses for Sale

TRANSFERRABLE
Our NCO Department can send you maps and information on any place in the country, at no cost or charge.

Langston Monarch
BY APPOINTMENT

REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495

1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE

OUR NEWEST - JUST LISTED

NORTH H Custom built 5BR on 4 levels, fantastic pool surrounded by covered terraces, professional landscaping, 249,000

WESTERN Drive up, upper level, split level, large formal living & dining rooms, wonderful patio 99,900

EDFORD Adorable contemporary with darling kitchen, custom furniture, see MR 87,750

STONEY Lovely 3BR in an older part of Midland. Ref. air, covered patio 44,500

BAUMANN Custom built 3BR contemporary, very light, bright home with requested Master 59,000

"M" Street Desirable area of older Midland, 3BR/2B, pretty home with rental unit in back 67,500

HARVARD Inexpensive 3BR/2B, finished pool, sprinker system, quality throughout 92,500

VERSARLES Many new features in this 3BR, excellent pool, lots of fresh paint 45,000

WAVELY SUPER assumption, refrigerated air, well maintained, 3BR, fenced yard 42,500

BALMORSEA, TX 45 irrigated acres, new 3BR modular home 84,000

PATIO HOME! Exceptionally lovely 3BR near Trinity School, rooms are very spacious 79,500

OUR LARGEST - 4 to 5 BEDROOMS

MIDLAND DRIVE Beautiful contemporary near Greenlee C.C., absolutely spotless, fantastic for large family 255,000

"ET IN THE SWIRL" Outstanding location in Makler, 5BR with large heated pool, call for details 240,000

HEATHER Saddle Club 5BR, sauna, brand new 199,500

SADDLE CLUB NORTH Custom built, patio style home, tile floors, 4BR, really a gem of a house 197,500

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH Elegant 4BR, stone glass windows 140,000

WINFIELD Quality built 4BR in most prestigious area 130,000

COUNTRY CHARM in this suburban 4BR, 5 acres 115,000

WARD Luscious, desirable located 5BR, pool 115,000

STUFF Attractive floor plan, 4BR, exceptional buy 115,000

HEBER LAINE Suburban 4BR, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard 99,750

WHITNEY Unique, recently redecorated 4 BR in Makler 99,500

HARVARD Court 4BR in exclusive area, high ceilings, large open living room flowing into den, sequestered bedroom 95,000

NEELY Finest quality, 4BR, exceptional well priced 89,700

NEELY Chops to Lee Hill, sparkling 4BR, attractive decor 79,900

REBEL Lovely well-maintained 4BR, attractive decor 78,500

PINE Great Buy! Imagine a 4BR at this low price! 64,500

MOVING TO MIDLAND?
We'll send you MIDLAND FREE! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with our new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOCATION Department.

AMONG OUR FINEST - 2 to 3 BEDROOMS

ENCHANTING 3BR patio home with fireplace in Master, private spot! for the ultimate in luxury 145,000

UNIQUE Contemporary home on Bedford, superb taste, outstanding features and quality 142,000

DELUXE PATIO HOME 3BR, many extras, sprinker system 137,500

PLANTATION HILLS New from Cavallotti, luxurious 4BR 136,500

WARD Charming new patio home, 3BR, center courtyard 108,950

AUBURNE PLACE Inexpensive 3BR on lovely cul-de-sac 97,500

ANDOVER Impressive 3BR, two patios, workshop area 92,500

SPARKLING POOL Delightfully decorated 3BR on Stansford 92,000

SCHARBAUER Very fluid floor plan, 3BR, brand new 89,500

LABALLE Great for family, formal DR, playroom, well lit 89,500

GREENHILLS CC AREA! Home on one acre, brand new 88,000

TEXAS Ideal lots for medical office, day care, etc. 85,000

MAJESTIC Richly carpeted, one living area, 3 spacious BR's 84,500

GULF Unique contemporary, much glass, lovely area 83,500

MICHAEL Spacious 3BR with gorgeous yard & huge kitchen 83,000

CASTLEBOND Only one left! Fantastic 3BR, excellent decor 74,500

FANNING Attractive 3BR, established area, beautiful yard 69,750

SHANDON Cheerful, bright, lovely condition, much new 61,500

MERCEDS Spacious 3BR, ref. air, pretty yard 49,000

PLEASANT 3BR, immediate occupancy, lovely yard 49,000

SWISS THIS SUBURBAN 3BR, lovely decor, overlooking pool 40,750

THOMAS Many new features in this 3BR 35,000

EAST FLORIDA Zoned R2, building w/development, 2 baths 30,000

FOR THE INVESTOR

LAMESA HWY. 160 acres near Redwood Cemetery CALL 21,500

BANKIN HWY. Commercial land, owner sell or lease 21,500

OWEN STREET Commercial lot, near Reporter-Telegram 26,000

BANKIN HWY. Comm. property w/office space, garage 112,000

DUPLEX UNITS on Alameda, ready to rent 90,000

DOCTORS OFFICE North Michigan Street CALL 60,000

GREENWOOD district, Cloverdale Rd., approx. 20 acres 150,000

CARDINAL/BLUESIRD over 200 pecan trees, water wells 90,000

PARKER ACRES 13 acres with paving on two sides 39,500

SOUTH S Super 5.22 acres off Tower Road 39,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS E Golf Course, Cottonwood, Sprayberry CALL 104,000 to 930,000

RANCHES Andrews, La, Leakey, TX, from

Claris Lot 694-0421
Matt Lott 697-3390
Shari Burns 694-4915
Pat Barry 684-7496
Roger Cramer 697-3092
Dianne Rankin 684-7290
Hull Scott 682-1176
Bubba Shaw 682-7749
Lila Walls 683-8809
Patsy Berry 683-4237
Joe Luffert 694-4288

Ann Bevers 694-467
Helen Butler 682-8570
Helen Marlow 694-8486
Collen Michael 697-1970
Susan O'Brien 697-4474
Carmella Hamilton 697-5214
Bill Jackson 682-1132
Charlene Johnson 694-1419
Kathy Davenport 694-5006
Bill Lonier 694-3500

RELOCATION COORDINATOR—Pat Schwartz, CRC 683-2913
BROKER/MANAGER—Joanna Langston, GRI, CRS 683-8386

MEMBER REALTOR MLS

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye Powell at 683-1786
404 KENT-Commercial for sale or rent—approx. 2000 sq. ft. — CALL 682-9495

WILSHIRE-3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, 1 gar. to be sold in as is condition. See key in want ads. 148,000

PAID PINTO—80 sq. ft. to lease. See key in want ads.

MLN subdivs (10 ac. plots) 1/4 mile, sun, dem. pym. owner See key in want ads.

GREENWOOD DISTRICT
New home in excellent location for sale on 2.39 acres of land. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area, water plentiful.
Other home sites available.
697-2151
Or residence, 683-7368

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
21 acres rolling Texas hills, 10000 Bear Hunting, 1.77 acres, 1.34 acre, 1 mile East of Ck Stadium, Elton Holloway, 102 Shank Drive, 682-7121.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
FOR Sale by Owner: 165 acres, Stonewall County, Texas, 65 acres wooded pasture, 100 acres cultivated, 1/2 mile East, 1/2 mile North of Sweetwood, Texas. \$300 per acre. Interested parties contact: Joe Hestley or Perry Harrison 806-792-7191 days or 806-797-7142 nights.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Simpson-Deeds Real Estate Box 327, Brady, Texas 76825 915-597-1581

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
50 acres one of the better places in San Saba County, 3 bedroom home, 23 acres peanut allotment, strong well, several big stock tanks, lots of deer, turkey and quail. Owner financed. Red Simpson 597-2441 Helen Deeds 463-5353

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Simpson-Deeds Real Estate Box 327, Brady, Texas 76825 915-597-1581

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
900 acres McCulloch County ranch. Good 3 bedroom home, improved grasses, well watered with 4 wells, creek runs through property, 1 producing gas well, good barns, storage, working pens. 597-2441 Helen Deeds 463-5353

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
HILLVIEW ESTATES—5 acre tracts located 4 miles west of Llano on Mason Highway, 20% discount for cash or owner will finance with \$300 down payment, balance @ 8 1/4% up to 10 year pay out. 597-2441 Helen Deeds 463-5353

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
LUCILLE CREGELIUS AGENCY LLANO, TEXAS 915-247-5096 (George) 915-247-4363 (Byron) 915-247-4198 or 915-247-4701 (Lucille) 915-247-4198

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES in beautiful Ruidoso, New Mexico. Free membership in new Cree Meadows Country Club. 18 hole golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, buy one or all. Terms available. Call or write: Resort Properties, Inc. Drawer 2200 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 505-257-9077

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
166 Acres in Carroll County, Texas with large house and barns, large pond with fish, Deer, Turkey, quail, etc. Price \$589/acre. Call 681-965-5885 after 5:00 pm

ROBERTS REALTORS
MEMBER MLS

1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT FHA, VA or ANYWAY

3608 ANETTA \$43,500 3702 AMELIA \$40,500 905 WAVERLY \$42,500
3615 ANETTA \$43,500 909 WAVERLY \$42,500 911 WAVERLY \$41,000
3700 ANETTA \$43,500

Ready for color selections, 3 bed, 2 ba, ref. air, dishwasher, disposal, range & oven.

EXETER	This home beams at You! Only 1 yr. old, 4 bed, 3 1/2 ba, formal dining, wet bar, private courtyard, compact & huge kitchen.	120,000
GODDARD	Rare & Reasonable! Unusual new home w/3bed, 2 1/2 ba, gameroom, french doors, brick patio. Money available at 12% interest.	\$105,000
NORTH "C"	New Listing. Unusual split level w/4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, new appliances in kitchen, water softer, oversize garage & maids area.	\$98,000
CLOUDCROFT	12 1/2% Interest on the new home decorated in earth tones, oversize seq. master suite, formal dining, rear entry garage.	\$74,500
CLOUDCROFT	Sunken living area, formal dining, kitchen w/breakfast, 2 patios, call ceiling in master, 3 bed, 2 ba, only \$17,350 down + closing.	\$73,500
DENGAR	A Home you'll Treasure. In excellent condition w/2 living areas, 3 bed, 2 ba, bay window in kitchen, covered & enclosed patio & 2 car garage.	\$72,500
MICHIGAN	The Big Three, walk to elem. Jr. high school & church. Only 3 yrs old w/1 living area, 3 bed (master seq) 1 1/2 ba, & beautifully landscaped.	\$72,500
OHIO	Beautiful Patio Townhouse w/ 2 bed, 2 ba, huge living area, Atrium, garden room & 2 car garage. \$19,200 eq & \$591. pmt.	\$71,500
OXFORD	Built by B & H Builders. Decorated in soft earth tones, huge kitchen, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 tv room w/frepl. Only \$7,000 down + closing.	\$69,200
MICHIGAN	Over 2400 sq. ft. ref. air, fireplace, bay window, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, sprinker system. Only \$3,000 down + closing.	\$68,300
PASADENA	Kid Proof Yard with trees, large patio, bik fence, large family room w/fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, in mint condition.	\$62,500

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, FHA & VA, 1 1/2% interest, 3 & 4 bed, rock fireplaces, refrigerated air, built-ins, 2 car garages. From NOTHING down to \$2,450 + closing.

317 ROCKY LANE \$60,900 101 N. BENTWOOD \$55,200 516 S. BENTWOOD \$56,000
328 ROCKY LANE \$60,900 107 N. BENTWOOD \$54,200 520 S. BENTWOOD \$59,500
333 ROCKY LANE \$54,100 336 ROCKY LANE \$54,100 522 S. BENTWOOD \$55,000

CIMMARON	Convenience isn't everything but it helps. Walk to Lee & Rusk, 2 living areas, fireplace, 3 bed, 2 ba, & 2 car garage.	\$58,500
WHITNEY	Santa Fe design, nice entry hall, 1 living w/fireplace & 10' ceilings, 3 bed, 2 ba, ref. air, \$19,100. equity & assume payments.	\$59,500
DEWBERRY	Large home for the money, 3 lge. living, living room, den, oversize kit & breakfast, excel. cond. \$16,000 eq. & \$583. pmt.	\$49,900
RAYMOND	Only 2 yrs old. In excellent condition w/ref. air, 3 bed, 2 living areas! Only \$15,900 eq. & \$332. payment w/2% interest.	\$45,000
THOMASON	New home, choose your colors, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living, kitchen w/builtins, \$1,800 down + prepaids. Less than \$300. mo. pmt.	\$39,800

LLANO ESTACADO, 240 x 140, 3 lots, has water well, pump house, for \$12,000 ***GREEN HILL TERRACE, beautiful lots in various sizes, \$10,000 & up, 15 single family homes & townhomes. ***Two lots on DENGAR, for \$12,000 ***19 lots in 1000 HARVARD for \$54,000 ***12 Acres HWY 90 for \$39,000 ***LAKEWAY lot in AUSTIN, TX for \$8,500 ***JOHNSTON, zoned C-3, 461 frontage for shop, yards or mini-storage for \$55,000 ***Lot on BARBARA LANE for \$9,500.

The Moore Real Estate
697-2289

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

Clark St. 2 BR, 1 bath, 1 living area, water well \$16,000
1 acre, 2 house-130 W. Co. Rd. \$24,000
Michigan, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Zoned M2, Lot 190x198 \$36,000
3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. air, 25 spm well \$25,000
Rankin Hwy. & Gordon City Hwy. Industrial acreage \$3,000 per acre up
3 acres large shop, 3 wells & orchard, Co. Rd. 1221 South \$22,500
1 acre set up for mobile home, Northwest Commercial S. Big Spring & Residential Privat. \$7,500
3 acres, 2 BR, 2 bath mobile home, 20x30 den \$38,000
3 acres, septic system and 30 spm well \$9,000
Commercial, 2.48 acres, fenced large building office \$12,500
3 acres with pecan trees \$75,000
11 acres, 2 mobile homes, 2 wells \$58,000
1.92 acres 25 spm well-government \$8,000
17 acres, ideal for mobile park \$11,000

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Financing Available
Luxurious homes starting at \$61,000. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wodley & follow Royalty Homes signs.
Berry Field, Builder 697-3128

B.C. LAND

TOM CANTON 694-4414
GILBERT BATES 697-4306

1130 SOUTH
EIGHT EXISTING HOMES
1129 SOUTH

GREENWOOD ACRES
(4) 2.65 ACRES AVAILABLE
(8) 1.67 ACRES AVAILABLE

SCHOOL BUS PICKUP GUARANTEE WATER FINANCING AVAILABLE
No Mobile Homes RESTRICTED

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE 697-3173
AVAILABLE NOW—acres in the new North Ridge Estates addition one acre priced at \$2,000 per acre and up. Financing available. FARM-RANCHLAND-RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-OIL PROPERTIES-MLS

BROWNING REAL ESTATE Phone 683-1923
Beautiful Buchanan lake front lot. Water well. Call E.R. & Ernesine Browning 683-1923 Judy Everett 682-2664

NORTHWEST MIDLAND RESTRICTED 3-10 ACRE TRACTS \$3500 per acre. Owner will finance with 25% down. Call 682-2594 T.C. TUBB Realtor or Don Anderson

LAND INVESTMENT
Half section of grassland 20 miles south of terminal, one mile of paved highway frontage, sheep proof fence. Windmill, large concrete tank, pens, 20% down owner finance for 10 yrs. 10% interest. Country Realty 684-9020

66.6 acres on W. Highway 90 located on west side of Airline Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep. On 1-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for industrial park. Large or small tracts available. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 687-2248 Nite - 684-7790

9 1/2 acres zoned for apartments. On Midland Drive and Sinclair. For details call Hazel Horn, Realtor, 684-5647.

10 acres Northeast of city. Good water area. Greenwood School District. \$2000 an acre. Owner will parlay finance. Call after 5:00. San Antonio, 915-949-0645.

Two 3 acre tracts in Northwest Midland. Very nice with good restrictions, good water and soil. Alfalfa and pecan grove surround acreage. Only 6 acres left. 563-4453.

MUSEUM AREA, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, each bdrm has own bath, large living area with high beamed ceiling & indirect lighting, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, immediate possession. \$180,000.

SPACE AGE HOME! You & your children need space? Call to see this 5 bdrm-4 bath home w/play-yard & playhouse. \$130,000.

SIESTA LANE—Talk of the town townhouse. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car gp, fp, sun room, basement, sunken living room. \$112,000.

DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER—this spacious 4 bdrm, oriental floor is the home for you. Custom window & wall coverings, mirrored dining & bar, established area on Seaboard. \$102,000.

PRICE REDUCED—3 bdrm situated on approx. 1.1 acre, large sunken living area with beamed-sloped ceiling & fireplace, game rm, waterwell, Nu-Tone food center, storage galore, int. w/1 escolate. \$99,500

DESIRABLE AREA, over 2000 sq. ft., established home, ready for occupancy, numerous amenities, owner will consider financing. \$89,500

NEELY—Spacious one owner home, well maintained, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car gp w/ opener. Call for your personal showing. \$89,500.

MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY in Midland. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2-double fireplace, 2 car, formal dining. \$69,500.

SPANISH TOWNHOUSE: 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gp, fp. \$68,500

PRESTIGIOUS location, 2 & 3 bdrms townhouses, 2 1/2 ba, 1 lg. dining, atrium, fp, utility, 2 car gp, 95% financing, will lease/purchase.

I'M JUST AS NICE AS CAN BE—Unique design, cheery kitchen and dining, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fp, bonus rm. Lots of closets & built ins in every rm, for just a few of my features. \$41,500

DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED AND PERFECTLY MAINTAINED—Custom built, spacious rms, lots of new in this charming older Midland Home. \$110,000

EMERSON CT., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, FP, 1 LA, sunrm. \$79,750.

JUST TURNED 2 & BETTER THAN NEW—9% int. won't escolate. Townhouse styled but an individual home with new backyard. 3-1/2-2-ref. air, patio, enclosed ct. yard. \$72,000

BEAT THE HEAT—with the ref. air that cools this immaculate 3 bdrm, Hollyhock built, 2 LA, FP, covered patio and water well. \$52,000

THOMASON, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, ref. air, fp, 2 car, good equity buy with immediate possession. \$50,000.

VOTED "MOST LIKELY TO SELL" Clean, nice comfortable 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fresh carpet & paint. \$47,700.

PRICE REDUCED FOR ACTION—3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gp on Parkdale. \$42,500.

2 REASONS TO BUY—Love & money! You'll love this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 100% financing, investment property. \$21,500.

ITALIAN CONTEMPORARY—in the Riquet Club. Plus atrium entrance invites you into this elegant 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths home, lv rm, fireplace, lg formal dining, brkfst rm/master bdrm, fireplace, lg master bath, sunken tub/jacuzzi, skylights, patio, fireplace and wet bar, pool w/jacuzzi.

RELOCATING? NEED INFORMATION ON NEW CITY? CALL TOLL FREE! 1-800-523-2466, EXT 348.

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
14x70 3 bdrms, 1975 mobile home, good equity buy. 10x63 Town & Country mobile home—good for lake or mt. Duplex—process of renting, investment property. \$21,500. Front house 3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house 1 bdrm. \$33,000. Gunshop—established business ready for new owners. Well organized, inventory & all accessories present owner will rent. \$33,000. Quadraplex 2 apt/2 bdrms, 2 apt/1 bdrm. \$30,000. Front house 2 or 3 bdrms, 2 ba, back house 2 bdrms. \$40,000. Michigan Street Associates, Physicians off, w/ 9 rooms, excellent condition, good equity, total price. \$125,000.

DOCTOR, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—For the professional seeking or offering office bldg with several offices plus 2 bedroom apt. near Midland Memorial Hospital. \$400,000.

SHOPPING STRIP—Includes 4 thriving businesses. Owner financing.

FOR MIDLAND CALL
JANA TUCKER, GRI 683-7432
FRANCES COATS 683-1618
PAT KNOX 694-8745
MARGE MERCKLE 697-2615
BOBBIE BUCKER 682-8321
DONNA SIMPSON 683-8662
LEROY STEWART 683-2556

ITALIAN CONTEMPORARY—in the Riquet Club. Plus atrium entrance invites you into this elegant 4 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths home, lv rm, fireplace, lg formal dining, brkfst rm/master bdrm, fireplace, lg master bath, sunken tub/jacuzzi, skylights, patio, fireplace and wet bar, pool w/jacuzzi.

LOTS & ACREAGE
11 VAN HORN lots \$2,500 each. TERLINGUA ranch \$7,500.
AN IDEAL INDUSTRIAL LOT—311.66x150 in the K&C industrial warehouse district. \$8,000.
281x124 LOTS AT LAKE LB—in the subdivision of Horseshoe Bay near Kingwood. \$9,000 for both lots or 1 at \$5,000.
CLOUD COUNTRY, one lot \$7,800. PACHE ISLAND, one lot \$10,000.
GREENWOOD—2 acre acres from Greenwood school. \$9,500.
4 C. on Bluebird Lane. \$15,000 per acre.
CO. RD. 1270 & 174 W., 2.37 ac. w/mobile home setup. \$9,500
2 VACANT LOTS on Main \$15,000 & \$50,000.
FOUR TOWNHOUSE LOTS on Scholares. \$15,000 each
THIS IS IT! DUPLEX LOT—out one on Seaboard. \$18,000.
40 ACS., ANDREWS HWY—will sell in 10 acre tract, VA financing \$25,000 ea.
4 LOTS on Humble, zoned M1, excellent location for apt. \$45,000
CIRCLE BUSINESS LOT, in LB1 zone on Midland. \$47,700.
PLOTTE, TX, 640 acs, will divide. \$64,000.
CO. RD. 12231A SOUTH—Ranchland on 3.85 acres 5 bldgs, good water well and fence. \$67,500.
40 AC. on Lamesa Road. \$80,000.
6 ACRES located West of Midland Rd. between Cardinal & Macklingland Ln. Owner finance \$82,500.
40.5 AC., Lamesa Rd., w/Barns & WW, owner financed. \$110,000.
5.93 AC. undeveloped, presently zoned UR, located behind Seals Furniture. Owner financing. \$210,000.
OREGON! 60 acres near the mouth of the Columbia river, mineral rights included, owner financed @ 12%.

MLS

Real Estate Co.
3102 W. CUTHBERT
694-9666
NOW INCORPORATING
Pat Knox, Realtor

UNUSUED ITEMS ARE QUICK TO SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

Farms & Ranches
KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
Office 682-4878
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Comm. & I.R. Industrial lots, good location
FOR SALE: Good 2 1/2 acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close S.I. Camp 366-8749 Helen Centrell 683-5825

190-465 acres Llano County. Deer, turkey, heavily wooded, running water, scenic. Owner 512-458-2910 or 915-288-0738.

25 acres hunting country, 2810 down payment, \$135.28 a month. Remote and quiet. Deer, turkey, and quail. Limited improvements, 2 irrigation wells, windmill and stock tank. \$425,000. 683-1891

320 acres 10 miles south of Colorado City, 712 acres cultivation, running water and spring feed, outstanding hunting for deer, turkey, and quail. \$500 per acre. Frank Morgan Realty, Sweetwater, 915-225-1762.

22,000 acs. near Big Bend. Nice house, other improvements, lots of game, windmills, 75 mi. roads, air strip, 1/2 min. E-Z terms. Asking \$80 per ac. Harry Richards (713) 840-8499

RANCH ALPINE COUNTRY
13,700 ac. beautiful scenic working ranch located close to Alpine, TX. Fronting on U.S. Hwy. 90 for 7 miles. One of the very best in mt. area of 5000 per acre. Frank Morgan Realty, Sweetwater, 915-225-1762.

320 acre cotton farm near Midland. 2 houses, bath 12 1/2 acres. Good new electrical underground system. 20+ miles from highway 349. 20 acres south of Midland. Good hunting & water. Excellent investment for future development, pecan or cotton. Call 915-555-2276

RENTAL PROPERTY NEAR DOWNTOWN, 2 units. Good equity. 1100 N. Colorado. \$29,500.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION, 130 x 260. Excellent building, corner location. 1210 S. Garfield. \$34,000.

RUIDOSO, N.M.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING—Choice location at the corner of Suddarth and Mechem. Building has approximately 3500 square feet. Central heat and air conditioning. Approximately one-half acre of land for plenty of parking. Set up now for restaurant but can be converted into almost any form of business you prefer. Priced at \$250,000.00. Owner financing. The balance, interest only for as long as you need. Consider some trade for cars or motor home. Call owner/broker anytime. 505-257-4871.

RUIDOSO, N.M.
On 1/2 acre LIVER-Three bedroom, three bath home in the Upper Canyon. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room and den. Sprinklered driveway. Plus you can catch trout from the river. Main house has over 4000 square feet with fireplace, \$250,000.00. Open, interior lot for as long as you like. Also would consider trading for cars or motor home. Call owner/broker anytime. 505-257-4871.

OWNER WANTS OFFERS ON GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
Two 2 bedroom houses, completely furnished, one partially furnished. Call Marilyn Brunson 683-2851 ADOBE INC. REALTORS 694-9548

around town

Mel Goffigon has been named as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington, D.C., next year...

...PRENATAL-POSTPARTUM EXERCISE LECTURE will be sponsored by the Central YMCA Women's Health Fitness Center Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Penny Sawyer, Lamaze instructor and physical therapist, will speak on physiological changes during pregnancy that affects major muscle groups and specific exercises to tone and strengthen these muscles. The lecture will be held downstairs in the Women's Fitness Center at the "Y" and is free to the public...

...IF YOU'VE GOT SOME FREE TIME Wednesday, take in the two films to be shown at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium, K & W. Indiana St. at 8 p.m.

The film highlights several of the construction phases of the new East Building of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The documentation also includes footage on the special works of art commissioned for the building.

There is no admission fee and viewing time is 1 1/2 hours. This film presentation is sponsored by the Museum of the Southwest...

...GETTING AROUND MIDLAND, a guide for the physically handicapped that has been compiled and published by the Junior League of Midland Inc. is ready for distribution.

Free copies can be picked up at any of the Citizen Savings and Loan branches...

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER offers an opportunity to keep a check on your health through monthly blood pressure checks.

A check will be made at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Registered nurses are available at the center until noon. Mark your calendar for this event.

Also at the center, a program presented by Dr. Gregory Bartha on "Health Tips" will be given following the Wednesday luncheon. This should be worthwhile and informative to every senior citizen. Call 682-3149 for a luncheon reservation at 11:45 a.m. or bring a sack lunch.

The center is located at First Christian Church, 1300 W. Michigan Ave...

...SEVERAL MIDLANDERS were presented diplomas at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.

Receiving the doctor of dental surgery degree were Dr. Keith Wayne Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Poe, 2611 Shandon; Dr. Richard Carlton Blackwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Blackwell Sr., 3614 Andrews Hwy.; Dr. John P. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murphy, 2817 Stutz; and Dr. William C. Wambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wambaugh, 2606 Lockheed...

...MARY V. STRIBLING of Midland was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Okla...

...EX-MEMBERS OF THE 13TH ARMORED DIVISION of World War II will "regroup" in San Antonio during the Labor Day weekend.

Exes interested in attending should contact Wade Bedell, 6418 Randolph Blvd., San Antonio, 78233, for more information.

The division numbers an estimated 60,000 men and their wives...

...JAY DEE MARTIN, 2506 W. Shandon, received his Ph.D. degree at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill...

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will host a regional council meeting Friday through Sunday at the Affordable Inn. There are several meetings and social activities planned, such as a program on "Can This Divorce Be Saved?", special dance lessons, a dinner and social dance, etc.

For information, call 694-5484 or 685-4588...

...PEGGY JANE ROSS was named to the Odessa College honor roll for the spring semester...

...DON'T FORGET THAT summer officially begins Saturday...

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I use your column to help all those kids who have dropped out of high school and wish they hadn't?

If you are a dropout and now regret it, you don't have to settle for the lowest paying job all your life and be referred to as "uneducated." And you don't have to go back to high school for two or three years to get your diploma, either.

Every state in this country offers a high school diploma by examination. The exam is called the "General Education Development" test. It is offered to everyone and is even accepted for college entrance.

Abby, this may not be news to you, but it was news to me, and I'm sure there are thousands, maybe millions of people who have never heard of it.

GED lets dropouts back in

After kicking myself for five years for having dropped out of high school, I learned about G.E.D. from a friend. Exactly three months later I had my high school diploma. I then passed my college entrance exams and I'm now going to college.

I am very grateful to the person who told me about G.E.D., and I'm sure your readers will be grateful to you if you pass on this information to them. —SACRAMENTO READER

DEAR READER: Thanks for a helpful tip. Anyone interested in obtaining a high school diploma may call any high school in his community for the necessary information. Or write to: General Education Development Testing Service, American Council on Education, 1 Dupont Circle N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

DEAR ABBY: My son who is getting married soon informed me today

that my husband and I are not invited to the wedding breakfast to be given by the bride's parents. The reason (we are told) is that costs must be kept to a minimum. My two other children, a boy and a girl, will both be attending, as they are in the wedding party.

My son also informed me that as the bridegroom's parents we are responsible for the rehearsal dinner, and we must include the bride's parents. What is your opinion of this?

Are we wrong to feel slighted? Or should we accept the fact that as the bridegroom's parents we can expect to be left out of the picture? Please hurry your answer. I need your advice. — HURT IN CLEVELAND

DEAR HURT: The parents of the bridegroom should be included in ALL the wedding festivities, just as

the parents of the bride should be. If the bride's parents are not aware that this is so, they should be so informed.



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First woman aerobic champion leads full life

KEARNEY, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Col. John Morrissey recalls Nettie Sanchez came to him for help with a "fire burning down there in her guts that said, 'This is something I want to do.'"

Morrissey, a veteran of almost 20 years in the Air Force and a two-time National Aerobic champion, explains:

"Nettie came to me in February of 1979. She was already a fairly accomplished pilot in the straight and level area. She wanted to get involved in aerobics. She set her goal pretty high, to be a National Champion by October of 1979, a period of less than nine months. ...

"Her progress was above average, due to natural ability. But basically, I think, there was just that fire, and, I think it's still there."

NETTIE SANCHES ENTERED the world of flight in 1976 and got her private and instrument ratings. A couple of years later she discovered aerobics.

A native of Middleville in upper New York state, she is a divorcee with custody of her three children, Gon, 12, Nettie, 10, and Peter, 9. She makes ends meet as a registered nurse. She also is a full-time student at Sioux Falls (S.D.) College, seeking a bachelor's degree in applied science, and she hopes eventually to earn a master's degree in business administration.

"I entered seven aerobic contests last summer," she recalls. "I won three, came in third in two, came in fourth in another and sixth in another."

Then came October and the National Aerobic Championships at Sherman, Tex. She won the sportsman category competing against 18 men and one other woman, and became, at the age of 34, the first woman ever to win a National Aerobic Champion-

Armstrong's wife taught him theory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — You've likely heard of jazz musician Louis Armstrong. But did you know that his wife, Lillian Hardin Armstrong, also was a musician?

Mrs. Armstrong was a composer, performer and leader of an all-woman band in the 1930s, and some say she taught Louis his music theory.

Mrs. Armstrong is one of thousands of women who are documented in the new two-volume reference book, "Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives and Manuscript Collections in the United States."

Material for the book was gathered in a four-year nationwide survey conducted at the University of Minnesota.

The goal of the project was to create a reference tool for scholars by identifying and locating primary sources for research.

"We did create a reference tool," said Andrea Hinding, St. Paul, survey director and editor of the book. "What we also did was to find and create the compendium of women's history in this country."

"Women's History Sources" records reference material on American women from colonial times to the present, from Abigail Adams to Muriel Humphrey.

Entries in the book are brief, with just enough information to let scholars know what is available in the 18,026 collections that are represented. But even in outline form, the women's stories emerge.

Included are women who were astronomers, attorneys, engineers, homemakers, legislators, nuns, outlaws, physicians, poets and stage-coach drivers.

Two kinds of women in American history have generally been known to scholars and the public, Ms. Hinding said. There are prominent women — Abigail Adams, Susan B. Anthony — and "Women's History Sources" reports new information about many of them. At the same time, she said, "we know about women as victims, exploited mill girls, women who died in childbirth. There are stories in the book about pain and failure."

But mostly, Ms. Hinding said, the book records the experiences of women who fell in between fame and failure. "It tends to be an account of achievement, or at least survival."

The book project was funded with a \$500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$100,000 from the University of Minnesota.



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B. Przybylski wins award

Billie Przybylski was announced as Insurance Woman of the Year by the Insurance Women of Midland at their meeting at Midland Woman's Club.

Ms. Przybylski served as ways and means chairman for the club this year and was active in increasing the club's financial status. She has been a member of the organization for three years and has been employed in the insurance business for five years. She was presented with a plaque for her honor.

Officers for 1980-81 were also installed at the meeting. Officers to resume duties are president, Sarah Crawford; vice president, Noreta Li-vergood; secretary, Brenda Massey; treasurer, Ellen Drew and reporter, Laila Grant.

Imogene Buie was presented a gift for her duties as president during 1979-80 and Vivian Burton won the free luncheon drawing.



Billie Przybylski

AT WIT'S END

Children have given new meaning to food

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ed, who is my cousin Florence's husband, came in the other day from work and plopped his brown paper lunch bag down on the kitchen counter.

"What's that?" asked Florence. Ed said, "It's your sauerkraut cookies."

"You didn't eat them?" she asked. He said, "Florence, I didn't eat

Never too late for getting doctor's degree

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four decades after she started her doctoral studies, persistence has paid-off for Ruth M. Tapper, who at 73 has received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The former high school Latin and mathematics teacher who earned her doctorate in classics, received her master's degree in Latin in 1932 from the University of Chicago, where she took her first doctoral courses in 1940.

In 1953 she entered the UW-Madison Graduate school, attending five summer sessions during the next 20 years. She retired from teaching in 1971 and started full-time studies in 1976.

them today, yesterday, or every day for the last three years you've put them in my lunch. How long are you going to keep recycling those cookies?"

Florence said, "I don't understand it. He always ate sauerkraut when his mother baked it in cookies."

I understand. Does anyone out there really appreciate what it is like to cook 738 meals a year, pack 1,040 lunches, make 2,055 snacks, 30 special banquets for birthdays and holidays and over 110 hospital trays?

It's enough to make Valium a kitchen staple.

On one side we've got nutritionists telling us that we're responsible for the health of our families. On the other side, we've got a family who every time we serve a yellow vegetable, wants a food taster.

Children have given an entirely new glossary of meaning to food.

Peas: Small, green, round things that bounce when they are put on the plate. They roll into all your other food and you have to use your fingers to get them out. Fun to count.

Asparagus: Green, slimy sticks that reproduce and swell when you start to chew them. If you can stand to touch them, you can hide them under your plate.

Onions: Yucky lumps that mothers

put in everything. By holding your breath and swallowing them whole, you can get rid of them.

Coconut: It's like having a strand of Grandma's hair in your mouth. It's used to ruin a perfectly good white cake.

Husbands are no better. Mine defines an olive as a dentist's secret weapon . . . "soft and cushy on the outside with a surprise rock on the

inside that crumbles your bridge-work."

Spinach he describes as a "limp piece of slime that slides around your mouth until it finds your front tooth and clings to it."

Florence handed me one of Ed's cookies and said, "Taste these. They made Ed's mother a legend."

"Big deal," said Ed. "The apple did the same for Eve."



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Convection cooker a saver

Copley News Service

While not new to commercial chefs and bakers, the convection oven is brand new for household use.

Just what is a convection oven?

Basically it's a conventional oven with a built-in fan.

If that leaves you distinctly unimpressed in this age of electronic gadgetry, prepare for a change of heart.

For the advantages to this "hot" new oven are legion, despite the fact its operation is simplicity itself.

In a conventional oven food is cooked by motionless air which gradually penetrates it. As the food absorbs the heat, the hot air loses its intensity.

In a convection oven the hot air is constantly recirculated above, below and around the food. As the heat from the air is transferred to the food, the air is whisked away and replaced by more hot air in a steady, continual flow.

What does this mean in terms of cooking performance?

It means foods are cooked faster, more evenly and at lower temperatures.

Manufacturers generally claim energy savings of one-third, and one independent study reported cooking temperature reductions of 25 to 75 degrees and time reductions of one-fourth to one-half, depending on what was cooked.

This same study

showed that the rapid penetration of heat into meats and poultry sealed in the juices and resulted in less shrinkage.

Many convection ovens also can do things which conventional ovens cannot, such as dehydrate fruits and vegetables, cook frozen foods without thawing and function as a slow cooker.

Broiling time also is reduced and the necessity of a rotisserie eliminated since the meat is broiled simultaneously on both sides.

Convection ovens are available in both gas and electric models and in countertop, full-range and combination convection, microwave and conventional modes.

Bill Kuretich, owner-instructor at What's Cooking in Torrance, Calif., uses both convection and microwave ovens to prepare foods during cooking classes.

"The criteria I use in my cooking class is if it will fit in the convection oven, I'll use it."

Among the various foods he has prepared in the convection oven and his reaction to them:

Cookies — You can bake cookies on all three shelves and all will be done at the same time. They may not all be browned exactly the same, but they will all be done and none will be burned.

Broiled chicken and steaks — I was really impressed, they were tasty and quite good.

Roast chicken — I love

to roast chicken in it, it's probably my favorite.

Roast turkey — I did a 12-pound turkey (un-stuffed) and it came out in 1.5 hours nicely browned and very succulent.

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Stuart Whipple, a local caterer, displays an elaborate platter of fillet of sole, accented with lemon stars, radish flowers and tomato

rosettes and olive designs. Center decoration is an orange basket accented with sprigs of parsley. (Staff Photo)

European background prepares caterer for varied experiences

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

A cook who wants to learn the business has to be willing to move around, according to Stuart Whipple of Midland. And he's done it all—from Europe to the United States.

"I've probably worked in every area of cooking," said the former chef now turned caterer. He has served as cook at country clubs, hotels and monasteries. He has also owned two restaurants and taught a cooking school.

"Every restaurant operates differently and a cook has been in the business for 23 years.

Though American-born, his cooking background is largely European, having lived in France for three years and Luxembourg for 14 years.

He began work in the kitchens when he was 14 and has been in the business for 23 years.

"It's all learned experience," he says. "In Europe, a person either has to go to an accredited hotel for three years or work as an apprentice. That's what I did. That first year, it's all nasty work—kitchen cleanup, etc.—to see if you can take it."

After the apprenticeship, students who are ready for testing show up at a hotel school where they are required to pass a rigid written examination and a cooking examination.

"The chefs showed me to the kitchen where a whole line of ovens stood before me," he remembers. He was given instructions for what he was to cook and allowed three hours to follow through. "I passed with flying colors," he says.

"I got an excellent training in Europe," he said. "There, the chefs still cut their own meat and prepare everything from scratch—sauces, pate, stock, etc. In the United States, everything now is portion controlled and many cooks never learn to cut meat properly. Also, no one seasons."

"So much of it here in the U.S. is just knowing how to prepare a baked potato and prime rib."

His favorite memories in Europe are of owning in 1976 the "Auberge Simmerschmelz," a French cuisine restaurant and hotel in Luxembourg.

The restaurant was located in a 200 year old steel foundry which had been converted into a hotel and restaurant.

"There were only 14 rooms, but they were beautiful," he said.

He added that the grounds were also lovely, with trees, winding walks, parks and a trout pond which he stocked for cooking.

Stuart often served outdoors where 350 stone tables were available for seating.

"The restaurant was outstanding," he said. We had tableside flambee and 39 different selections of wines."

But the hours were long. "When I first bought the place, it was in sad shape," he said. "It hadn't operated in seven years and I worked an 18-hour day to get it back in good shape."

And he thinks that this caring is the secret to a chef's success.

He admits that the image of chefs as temperamental is true, but their concern for their work is the reason, plus others.

"In America, a cook or even a chef is too low-paid for what he has to know, the work he has to do and the hours he has to work," he said. "It's the same in Europe, but there, a chef is still considered a respected profession."

"Recipes handed down for generation after generation—that's the beauty of French cooking," he believes. But inflation is catching up and is resulting in the formation of "nouveau French cooking."

"It's lighter because the creams and sauces are left out," he said.

He explained that a chef's job today is principally management. "He does basic preparation, but you don't find one on the lines cooking. He's in the office figuring food costs, labor costs and booking parties."

He enjoyed his ownership of his first restaurant in

1975 which consisted of a restaurant/skating rink/swimming pool complex located in the Moselle wine region of Europe.

Though it was a short-order place serving mostly hamburgers, steaks, etc., he had time to open a cooking school for English-speaking students in the area.

Stuart's specialty in catering is cold buffet and he especially enjoys the challenge of smaller parties that other caterers won't touch, such as cocktail parties, weddings, communions, etc.

He remembers the opening in 1969 of a deluxe theatre in Luxembourg. "I was a lowly cook then, but worked with the three best chefs in Luxembourg," he said. In preparation for the opening, they constructed the entire area—bridges, trees, skyscrapers, buildings—in sugar.

"It was quite an elaborate affair."

His experience as institutional cook at a monastery was unlike any other, however.

"It was a reform school run by monks and nuns for kids," he said. "A cook there who was 77 years old and who had worked at the monastery for 57 years was quite resentful of this cowboy American taking over what he thought was his kitchen when I was made head chef."

"Every afternoon he would hit the excellent wine cellar. And those monks had the kids eat boiled potatoes while they dined on steak and wine."

"One Sunday afternoon, while visitors were there, I slipped in steak for the kids instead of their regular boiled potatoes. It met with such approval by the visitors that it continued to be their daily fare. From then on, they got what the monks got."

"Supreme antique satin of rayon and acetate in decorator colors. Coordinate with Tergal polyester sheers in coordinating colors. Add insulation with cotton polyester thermal lining. Labor for draperies extra.

Try this special Filet of Sole 'en belle vue'

By STUART WHIPPLE

Poach 8 sole filets in a court bouillon (3/4 litre chablis wine, 1/4 litre water, one chopped onion, one chopped leek, one chopped carrot, sprig of parsley, two toes of garlic, 2 whole cloves, 2 bay-leaves, salt and pepper).

Place poached filets gently on a wire refrigerator shelf. Cool off in refrigerator. Strain court bouillon and add eight packages of Knox unflavored gelatin and 1/2 litre chablis. Bring to a boil and cook for three or four minutes.

Cool court bouillon in refrigerator, being careful that broth does not gel. Evenly baste the filets with a soup or gravy ladle three times. Note: place a pan under the wire refrigerator shelf to catch drippings. After each basting, place in refrigerator for 45 minutes to gel. After the third coating has gelled, decorate each filet with black and green halved olives, forming a flower on each

filet. The green part of the leek can be cooked and thinly sliced to make flower stems.

Baste each filet again another four times, allowing 45 minutes each time for the aspic to gel. The leftover aspic is to be

gelled and used as decoration. Note: A 10-inch pastry bag is helpful for squirting aspic as decoration.

Platter can be decorated with lemon stars, radishes cut as flowers and rosettes from tomato

skins. Aspic is eaten with fish. Serves four portions. Serve with chilled

white Burgandy (dry) wine. Stuart recommends a good chablis or pouilleu-fosse, alligote.

Find cool place for wine

SAN FRANCISCO — More and more it is becoming clear that good wine can be ruined by improper storage.

That was one conclusion to be made from the massive tasting staged recently at the elegant Stanford Court Hotel here prior to the 12th Heublein National Auction of Rare Wines.

Of the 125 wines tasted off tables in the center of a banquet hall, the wines that showed the best were those from great vintage and stored properly.

Ideal, in this case, means temperatures that don't fluctuate from the 50s, relatively good humidity, and bottles lying on their sides.

It was obvious from one sniff of the aroma that an 1865 Beaune Premiere from the house of Bouchard Pere and Fils has been stored properly. The last time Bouchard offered a bottle of this wine for sale, in 1978, it went for \$950 — far less than the \$28,000 brought by a bottle of 1866 Lafite at last year's auction.

But Lafite is a name that still draws crowds. As 1,200 oenophiles stormed into a stuffy room much too small for such an event, every center table was surrounded, but the table with the Lafite, and other Bordeaux such as Haut-Brion, Mouon and Latour, was the object of the most pushing and shoving.

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Kay DeLynn Hendon



Nancy Chandler Grace

GRACE-WOOD

Nancy Chandler Grace and Dr. Stephen Francis Wood of San Antonio are to be married at 8 p.m. July 26 in Christ Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

The announcement is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grace of Midland. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Wood of San Antonio.

Miss Grace received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from The University of Texas Health Science

Center at San Antonio. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at UT-Austin and is a provisional member of the San Antonio Junior League.

She is a registered nurse for a San Antonio pediatrician.

Dr. Wood was graduated from UT-Austin with a bachelor of science degree in biology and received a doctorate of dental surgery degree from the UT Health Science Center. He plans to practice dentistry in San Antonio.

Engagements

HENDON-WOODSIDE

Kay DeLynn Hendon of Norman, Okla., and David Galen Woodside of Oklahoma City, Okla., are to be married at 8 p.m. Aug. 16 in Memorial Christian Church.

The announcement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hendon Jr. of 2826 W. Shandon St.

Woodside is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Woodside of Oklahoma City.

Miss Hendon is a junior student at the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. Her fiancé is a junior business administration major at the University of Oklahoma, and is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

You may submit a photograph of the bride-elect ONLY with an engagement announcement.

A photograph of the bride ONLY also will be used with the wedding information and will be published only if there has been at least 30 days between the date of the engagement announcement photo and the date of the wedding.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

SENIOR PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griggs entertained their daughter, Gail Griggs, and friends Leigh Russell and Tricia Winfrey, with a dinner at Monterrey Cocina Mexicana.

The honorees are graduating seniors at Midland High School.



Lisa Rene Montgomery

HUTCHINS-DAW

Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Hutchins of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynne, to Phillip Wayne Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper A. Daw of 1503 Winfield St.

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. Aug. 8 in Kevview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Hutchins is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Dr. Vincent C. Bash III, D.D.S., Inc. Her fiancé is a senior at West Texas State University and is employed by Orloff Corp.

BRANDON-CONNETT

HOUSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Brandon of Houston, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diann, to Richard A. Connett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rausin of Alief.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. July 19 in John Wesley United Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride-elect is employed by Lawyers Title Co. of Houston. Her fiancé attended Sam Houston State University and is employed by Superior Land and Cattle Co., Alief.

MONTGOMERY-DWYER

Mr. and Mrs. Walker E. Montgomery of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rene, to Darwin Wayne Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dwyer of 503 Crockett St.

The couple will be married at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Miss Montgomery is a student at Odessa College School of Nursing. Her fiancé attends Odessa College and is employed by NDT Systems, Odessa.

WHITE-VESSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. White of 3229 Cimmaron St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lea, to Richard Kent Vessell of Houston, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Vessell of Bloomington, Ill.

The wedding will be held at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

South has effect on woman

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Rosemary Daniell, born and reared in the deep South, was brought up to believe a woman is who she marries.

Such attitudes are common in the South, she says, and are one reason the women's movement never made it big below the Mason-Dixon line.

"When I was divorced for the third time, I could not imagine living without a man," Ms. Daniell, 44, said in a Minneapolis interview.

Now, Ms. Daniell says she has come to understand her background and its effect on relationships in her life — with husbands, lovers, her three children and even strangers.

She details the long and bitter struggle toward understanding in her new book, "Fatal Flowers: On Sin, Sex and Suicide in the Deep South."

Ms. Daniell, whose mother committed suicide in 1975, said at that point she knew that she had to write the autobiographical book and come

to terms with her roots.

"I felt that the experience of growing up as a woman in the South had a lot to do with my mother's suicide," said Ms. Daniell, adding that she had found many common denominators between her family and those of other Southern women.

"If a woman behaved correctly — that is, in a properly manipulative and feminine way — she would receive the rewards of a doting and successful husband, comfortable house, beautiful children and freedom from the need to work for a living," Ms. Daniell said.

She hopes, through the book, she is able to help other women, from the South and other parts of the country, who are experiencing conflicts because of similar expectations.

"I'm sure there are many, many women who are going through the same subliminal level conflicts that I was having. Women seem to identify with the book very much," Ms. Daniell said.

She admits that many Southern women have shied away from the feminist movement because they don't like some of the tactics.

"I think Southern women fear giving up their femininity. Many of them are very lovely," Ms. Daniell said. "But I don't think that's necessary. Why should we give up some of the softer things in life?"

"I would like to think the book will help women get out of the stifled life. I also think it's important for men to be freed from their stereotyped roles."

Ms. Daniell, however, doesn't think it's a good idea for people to change so abruptly and completely that they feel bound by their new freedom.

"I still consider myself a traditional Southern woman in many ways. I wear skirts, perfume, I like to go out with men. I don't find this is a conflict," she said.

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Something interesting has caught twins Jennifer and Emily Dean's attention while they have captured their father's, John Dean, attention while on a neighborhood stroll. (Staff Photo by Brian Henderson)



Trying to get into the swing of things at Grady Park are twins Steve and Holly Nelson. Their father, Mark Nelson, lends a helping hand — or two. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Fathers can be gruff, but tenderness always comes through.

By SANDI BREENEN
Lifestyle Writer

While there may have been a Mother's Day before Father's Day and while Father's Day may come after Mother's Day on the calendar, that is no indication that fathers are any less important than mothers.

Images of fathers have changed in the last decade with the strong women's movement causing many role changes, but for most Americans, fathers are

still the head of the household and are usually the strong person in the family.

Nothing can bring tears to the eyes quicker than seeing a little boy or girl in their father's lap with tears streaming down their face because of a sticker in their leprechaun's foot. Somehow, however, daddy gently removes the sticker without amputating the foot and in fact, it really doesn't hurt when it comes out.

Tears also bring to the

surface when a daddy is seen rightfully punishing his child, only to have to go to the other room himself so no one will see his tears.

AND IT IS strange how after a daddy has let his daughter go on a date, after carefully approving the young man, he can go to bed and sleep, but the mother is on pins and needles waiting for the door to open before midnight.

And nothing can replace the pride on a fa-

ther's face as his children accomplish goals throughout their life, no matter how insignificant, and especially when they go across the stage and receive their high school diploma and perhaps later a college degree.

But the most tender moment of all is when the preacher asks "who gives this woman away" and with an obvious lump in his throat the daddy says "her mother and I." And the lump is not much smaller when

this son is seen to be

in the way to take care of

his mother, fathers have

love that man is playing

their bad days and mo-

ments, but sometimes

they are always marked

out by the many good

memories and good

times still to come.

WHEN GOD CREATED FATHERS

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father's that? If you're going to make children so close to the ground, why have you put fathers up so high? He won't be able to show motherly affection (smiling, tickle a child's feet without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping).

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but I'll make him child-sized, and small children have to look up to."

And when God made a father's hand, they were large and strong.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do you know what your doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony tails, or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats.

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy might drop from his pockets at the end of a day... get small enough to cup a child's face.

And when God made long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearby had a heart attack. "Big, like in the end of the week, all right," she declared. "Do you realize you just made a father without a top? Now he's going to pull a child close to him without the aid of falling between his legs."

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a top. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle or hold a sleeping head on the way home from the circus.

God was in the middle of creating one of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's one last. Do you honestly think those large feet are going to get out of bed early in the morning after the 'beddy-byes' or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll walk. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Sunbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer camp, or display their feet and be a challenge to all."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father feet, hands, but a firm, masculine voice, eyes that can lightening, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added ears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that He can love as much as a mother?"

The angel steepled up.

—Erna Berbeck

ON FRIDAY MORNING

of Father's Day in 1910.

President Calvin Coolidge said it was of the day.

Although Father's Day was no proclaimed until 1964, it was first observed in 1910.

Ministers, however, needed more time to prepare their special sermons, and so it was observed on June 19. The first Sunday in June has since become the accepted Father's Day, by a resolution of Congress.

wife had died at an early age, leaving him five boys and one girl to raise.

Mrs. Dodd thought there should be a day for fathers like Mother's Day and proceeded to convince the Spokane Ministerial Association to set aside June 5, 1910 — as the first Father's Day.

The ministers, however, needed more time to prepare their special sermons, and so it was observed on June 19. The first Sunday in June has since become the accepted Father's Day, by a resolution of Congress.

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For father Wayne Gibson and twin sons Lance and Brian, the way to travel around Midland is on two wheels. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

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No gift is more natural than these pearls. We left them just as Nature made them and set them in 14-karat yellow gold with diamonds. See these and more from our collection. Ring, \$250. With 200 pearls. Necklace, \$95. Earrings, \$170.

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Mrs. Giles Williams



Mrs. David Wayne Dacy



Mrs. Jack Murray Darden Jr.



Mrs. Jimmy Dale Zachry



Weddings

Mrs. Eddy Wayne Hollums

Mrs. Walter Bryson

RUSHING-WILLIAMS

Felicia Eileen Rushing and Giles Braden Williams were married May 22. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Rushing of Bakersfield, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of 2823 West St. The couple will reside at 4310 28th St., Lubbock, where they are attending Texas Tech University.

SELF-DACY

Nancy K. Self, daughter of Gerald Edward Self of 910 Harvard Drive and the late Charlotte Kinsey Self, and David Wayne Dacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Dacy of Austin, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey officiated. The father of the bridegroom was the best man, and Sandra French, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Connie Kasper of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Kathy Wallace of Austin, Anne Packer and Debby Kile of Dallas and Liz Wells, Kristen Kinsey, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Groomsmen were Robert L. Dacy of Austin and Joe Dacy II of Abilene, brothers of the bridegroom. Bill Malmer, Columbus, and David Ellis and Brian Noy of Dallas. Craig Weber and Bill Whitehill of Dallas and Tom Wood of Austin were the ushers. The ring bearer was Kirk French, nephew of the bride. The couple will reside at 8120 Honey Tree Lane, Austin, after a trip to Monte Carlo.

TUCKER-DARDEN

ODESSA — Debra Ann Tucker of Odessa and Jack Murray Darden Jr. of Midland were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord here with the Rev. David Henry officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce M. Tucker of Odessa and the late Paul Tucker. The

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Darden, 1701 Cimmaron St., Midland. Penny McDaniel of Odessa was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Lisa Whitworth of Austin and Rikki Bennett of Clear Lake. Felicity Brown of Odessa was the flower girl. Dan Thorsen of Corpus Christi was the best man. The groomsmen were Chuck Featherston of Texarkana and Jim Long of Atlanta. Roy Darden of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mike Darden of Houston, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. The couple will reside at 124 Vista Place, after a trip to Cozumel, Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is an employer interviewer with the Texas Employment Commission. The bridegroom, an advertising consultant and copywriter, has a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications-advertising from Texas Tech University.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man, and Sandra French, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Connie Kasper of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Kathy Wallace of Austin, Anne Packer and Debby Kile of Dallas and Liz Wells, Kristen Kinsey, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Groomsmen were Robert L. Dacy of Austin and Joe Dacy II of Abilene, brothers of the bridegroom. Bill Malmer, Columbus, and David Ellis and Brian Noy of Dallas. Craig Weber and Bill Whitehill of Dallas and Tom Wood of Austin were the ushers. The ring bearer was Kirk French, nephew of the bride. The couple will reside at 8120 Honey Tree Lane, Austin, after a trip to Monte Carlo.

DAUGHERTY-ZACHRY

Lisa Ann Daugherty and Jimmy Dale Zachry, both of Midland, were married at 1 p.m. Saturday at the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard F. Spencer officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huggins, 2601 Culver, and James Daugherty of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Zachry, Rt. 4 Box 3N. Matron of honor was Denise Zachry of Midland. Bridesmaids were Shawn Huggins, sister of the bride and Julie Minton, both of Midland. Louise Davis of Jackson, Miss., and Crystal Zachry of Midland were flower girls. Mike Zachry, brother of the bridegroom of Midland, was best man. Ushers were James Daugherty, Bobby Lee, Rayme Williams and Jeff Spangler, all of Midland. Tommy Zachry of Midland and John Lackey of Lubbock were groomsmen. Ring bearer

was Jon Davis of Jackson. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Pecos.

BOYCE-HOLLUMS

Kami Lyn Boyce of Midland and Eddy Wayne Hollums of Andrews exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Boyce of Midland. Hollums is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollums, also of Midland. Lorrie Springfield of Odessa was maid of honor and Missy Duke of Midland was bridesmaid. Carrie Swanson, cousin of the bride of Corpus Christi, was flower girl. Best man was Bobby Edge of Midland. Ushers were Tedo Boyce, brother of the bride of Midland, and Rodney Hollums, brother of the bridegroom of Midland. Gregg Dawson of Midland was groomsmen. Ring bearer was Toby Dagenhart, nephew of the bridegroom, of Andrews. The couple will reside in Andrews.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is an employer interviewer with the Texas Employment Commission. The bridegroom, an advertising consultant and copywriter, has a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications-advertising from Texas Tech University.

SWINDELL-BRYSON

Laurie Swindell and Walter Bryson were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Alexander's Temple. The Rev. C. S. Johnson officiated. Parents of the bride

are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Swindell, 506 S. Lincoln St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, 1509 S. Atlanta St.

Carol Jackson of Waco, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Kristy Swindell and Pam

Jordan were maids of honor. The bridesmaids were Angela Swindell, Deirdra Swindell, Thelma Woodard, Jennifer Rankin and Diane Hemphill. The junior bridesmaids were April Bryson, sister of the bridegroom, and Tonya Hall, Darleane Edwards of Waco and

Edith Hall. Mini-bridesmaids were Shantale Lacy of Midland and La-Crecia Thompson, Shaletha Thompson, Tamara Collins and Tiffany Thompson, all of Waco. Travonne Collins and Ebony Jackson of Waco were the flower girls. Roy Lee Jefferson was

the best man. The Charles Johnson, Carlos Roberts, Isaiah Joy and Anderson of San Angelo, Terry Rogers. The ring

bearer was Jeffrey Swindell, brother of the bride.

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Microwave oven with whole-meal cooking
Regular \$549.95
479⁹⁵
Electronic touch to set this oven for one or 3 successive phases of cooking without re-setting. Delay-cook feature and probe to cook by temperature.
Sale ends June 28

SAVE \$100
Deluxe 19.0 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side
Regular \$879.95
779⁹⁵
12.69 cu. ft. fresh food section with moisture-sealing Humi-drawer, inside cold water dispenser. Lighted 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker hook-up extra.
Sale ends June 28

SAVE \$80
19.2 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer
Regular \$679.95
599⁹⁵
Refrigerator has 13.53 cu. ft. interior, freezer has 5.70 cu. ft. interior. Twin crispers and Deli-Drawer. Porcelain-on-steel interior. Ice maker hook-up extra.
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SAVE \$70
Large-capacity Kenmore 8-cycle washer
Regular \$439.95
369⁹⁵
2-speeds, 8-cycles, choose from cotton, permanent-press, knit delicate cycles. Exclusive Dual-Action agitator, 5 wash-rinse water temperature combinations.
Sale ends June 28

SAVE \$30
Automatic shut-off electric dryer
Regular \$299.95
269⁹⁵
Shuts-off automatically at the degree of dryness you select! Timed drying, too, and touch-up cycle. Top-mounted lint screen.
\$339.95 Pilot-free gas dryer...309.95
Sale ends June 28

Value Buy!
Sears Kenmore 2-speed 3-cycle washer
Regular price
299⁹⁵
3 cycles including settings for permanent-press and delicates. 3-position water temperature control for versatility. 3 water levels.
Sale ends June 28

Value Buy!
Permanent-press electric dryer
Regular price
229⁹⁵
Versatile Kenmore dryer has cycles for permanent-press, delicates, cotton, sturdy, and "air-only" for fluffing. Pilot-free gas dryer...269.95
Sale ends June 28

SAVE \$30
High efficiency 7,800 BTUH window air conditioner
Regular \$369.95
339⁹⁵
Powerful Super Thrust feature with 4-way flow reaches into distant corners and halls. 3-speed fan, adjustable thermostat, Power Saver switch.
\$229.95 5,000 BTUH *\$459.95 15,000 BTUH
\$299.95 5,900 BTUH *\$599.95 18,000 BTUH
279.95 BTUH 549.95
Sale ends June 28

SAVE \$50
Sears Best 18.1 cu. ft. fast defrost chest freezer
Regular \$469.95
419⁹⁵
Lighted DynaWhite epoxy-finish interior resists chips, scratches. Flash Defrost feature defrosts freezer in minutes. 4 gliding, lift-out baskets.
Sale ends June 28

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Permanent-press electric dryer
Regular price
229⁹⁵
Versatile Kenmore dryer has cycles for permanent-press, delicates, cotton, sturdy, and "air-only" for fluffing. Pilot-free gas dryer...269.95
Sale ends June 28

SAVE \$30
High efficiency 7,800 BTUH window air conditioner
Regular \$369.95
339⁹⁵
Powerful Super Thrust feature with 4-way flow reaches into distant corners and halls. 3-speed fan, adjustable thermostat, Power Saver switch.
\$229.95 5,000 BTUH *\$459.95 15,000 BTUH
\$299.95 5,900 BTUH *\$599.95 18,000 BTUH
279.95 BTUH 549.95
Sale ends June 28

SAVE \$50
Sears Best 18.1 cu. ft. fast defrost chest freezer
Regular \$469.95
419⁹⁵
Lighted DynaWhite epoxy-finish interior resists chips, scratches. Flash Defrost feature defrosts freezer in minutes. 4 gliding, lift-out baskets.
Sale ends June 28

Weddings



Mrs. Vance Roland Hodge



Mrs. Ronald Wayne Sralla



Mrs. Ronald Edward Williams



Mrs. Thomas Norman Hill



Mrs. Gary Alan Scrogin



Mrs. David Alan Scott

EPLEY-HODGE

Debra Lynn Epley and Vance Roland Hodge, both of Lubbock, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran

Church with the Rev. Donald Hafemang officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Epley of Littleton, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. M. J. Hodge of Fort Worth. Sue Beth Edwards of Midland was maid of honor. Sibyl Helmer of Midland was bridesmaid and Mrs. David Herd, cousin of the bride of

Bowie, was bridesmatrons. Best man was Nance Hodge, brother of the bridegroom of Waco. Ushers were Joe Gilbert of Midland and Bill Haragan, uncle of the bride, of Healdton, Okla. Michael Epley, brother of the bride of Littleton, Colo., and Michael Hodge, brother of the bridegroom of Houston, were groomsmen. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

HOLLAND-SRALLA

The First Baptist Church chapel was the setting for the marriage at 4 p.m. June 7 of Donna Kay Holland and Ronald Wayne Sralla. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Holland of 2715 Barkley St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Sralla of Pleasanton. Marianne Bishop, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the father of the bridegroom was best man. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. G. A. Magee of Bellview Baptist Church. After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and Pleasanton, the couple will be at home in Elk City, Okla.

FAUDREE-WILLIAMS

Margaret Alice Faudree and Ronald Edward Williams, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiating. The bride is the daughter of Harriett P. Faudree of Midland and the late Bill B. Faudree. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams, also of Midland. Mrs. Larry Bell, sister of the bride of Midland, was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Ross Green, sister of the bridegroom, of Edmond, Okla., Mrs. Joe Johnson, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Matt Faudree, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Midland. Bridesmaids were Katie Van Horn of Midland and Mary Ellen Kimberlin, niece of the

bride, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Flower girls were Susan Kimberlin, niece of the bride, of Colorado Springs, and Cynthia Bowling, niece of the bride, of Overland Park, Kan. Ed Williams, father of the bridegroom of Midland, was best man. Ushers were Randy Bailey of Denver, Colo., Jack James, Jeff James, Brian Eng, all of Midland, Lynn Cowden, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock and Willis Price, cousin of the bride, of Pampa. Groomsmen were Joe Johnson, Tom Sloan Jr., Randy Jones, Jerry Nickell, all of Midland and Ed Kelley of Fort Worth. Matthew Bell, nephew of the bride of Midland and Rusty Green, nephew of the bridegroom of Edmond, were ring bearers. After a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., the couple will live in Midland.

HILL-HILL

Lori Kathleen Hill and Thomas Norman Hill were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Don Davis was the officiating minister. Parents of the bride are Bob Hill of Midland and Mrs. Betty Sowell of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill of Canadian. After a trip to Lake Travis, the couple will reside at 4412 Humble St. Melinda Cooper was the maid of honor, and Tony Williams of Houston was best man. The bridesmatrons were Mrs. Bob Douglas of Argmore, Okla., and Mrs. Connie McSweeney of San Diego, Calif., aunts of the bride. Flower girls were Sherry Lynn Hill of Midland and Jessica Sowell of Green-

ville, sisters of the bride. The groomsmen were Sam Schafer of Canadian and Jack Roth. Rodney Medlin of Midland and Rick Rippy of Snyder were the ushers. Candle lighters were James English and Kyle English of Odessa, cousins of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Nolly Bradshaw and Dale Bradshaw, both of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale Scott of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom. Ann Stewart served as her sister's matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Nan Bradshaw, sister of the bride of Abilene and Diana Scott, sister of the bridegroom, of Midland. Jack Scott, father of the bridegroom of Midland, was best man. Groomsmen were David Lott of Houston and Larry Miller of Midland. David Cummings of Kamay was candlelighter and usher. The bride is a graduate of Abilene Cooper High School and Commercial College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock, where both are attending Texas Tech University.

BRADSHAW-SCOTT

ABILENE — Ava Jan Bradshaw of Abilene and David Alan Scott of Midland were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Prayer Chapel here with Dr. James Flemming officiating.

WILSON-SCROGIN

Margaret Butler Wilson and Gary Alan Scrogin, both of Houston, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland with the Rev. Clifford Blackburn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Dyer and Buck Wilson, all of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Scrogin Jr. of Brokenarrow, Okla., are the parents of the bridegroom. Matron of honor was Mrs. W. M. Ashford, sister of the bride, of Littleton, Colo. John Mills Scrogin II, brother of the

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Weddings



Mrs. Gary Don Merritt



Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Batla



Mrs. David Michael Dunn



Mrs. Stephen William Tift



Mrs. Randy Kenneth Moore



Mrs. Bruce Allen Moore



Mrs. Kevin Lee Wilton

SUBLETT-MERRITT

Patti Lou Sublett and Gary Don Merritt, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Presbyterian Church with Dr. William K. Hedrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sublett, 2806 Stutz Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Merritt of Rt. 3 Box 667.

Matrons of honor were Sue Ann Rich, sister of the bride of Battleground, Wash., and Scotti Temple of Baton Rouge, La. Bridesmaids were Julie Harmon of Evansville, Ind. and Karen Kirkpatrick of Fort Worth.

Don Merritt, father of the bridegroom of Midland, was best man. Ushers were Richard Sublett, brother of the bride, David Collins and Glenn Merritt, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Midland. Groomsmen were John Merritt and Wayne Merritt, brothers of the bridegroom of Midland, and Don Robinson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Yukon, Okla. Justin Merritt, nephew of the bridegroom of Midland was ring bearer and Jonathan Rich, nephew of the bride of Battleground, was candlelighter.

Special out-of-town guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haymaker of Tulsa, Okla. After a wedding trip to Fort Davis, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SAGESER-BATLA

ST. LAWRENCE — Vicki Lynette Sageser of Midkiff and Kenneth Wayne Batla of St. Lawrence, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Bill Deliaas, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joy Sageser of Midkiff. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer W. Batla of St. Lawrence are the parents of the bridegroom.

Connie Sageser, sister of the bride of Midkiff was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Young and Karrie Young, cousins of the bride of El Paso, Nancy Batla of St. Lawrence, Linda Schwartz and Cathy Livingston, both of Garden City and all sisters of the bridegroom.

Mike Batla, brother of the bridegroom of St. Lawrence, was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Batla, brother of the bridegroom of St. Lawrence, Garry Batla, brother of the bridegroom of Midkiff, Jody Schwartz,

brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Garden City, Steve Livingston, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Garden City, and Greg Schraeden of St. Lawrence. Ushers were Douglas Plagens of St. Lawrence, Barry Hirt, cousin of the bridegroom of St. Lawrence, Wayne Hirt, cousin of the bridegroom of St. Lawrence and Clay Harris of St. Lawrence. Altar boys were Richard Batla, brother of the bridegroom of St. Lawrence and David Frerick, cousin of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to the Island of Grand Caymen in the Caribbean, the couple will reside in St. Lawrence.

GALLAGHER-DUNN

Barbara Dianne Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gallagher Jr., 3804 Gaston St., and David Michael Dunn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Earl Dunn of San Angelo, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church.

The father of the bridegroom officiated.

The couple will live in Midland, after a trip to New Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Angelo State University and is employed by Commercial Bank & Trust Co. The bridegroom attended Texas A&M University and ASU and is employed by C. A. Gray Plumbing Co.

Beverly Smith of Minot, N.D., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Susan Dunn of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom. Melissa Gallagher of Sonora, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

The brother of the bridegroom, Stephen Dunn of San Angelo, was best man. The groomsmen were Rupert Robbins of San Angelo, serving as ushers were Ray Gallagher of Sonora and Eddie Gallagher of Lubbock, brothers of the bride; Steven Smith of Minot, brother-in-law of the bride, and Kent Conner of San Angelo.

STARTZ-TIFT

Stephen William Tift married Mary Martha Startz in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Clifford Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Startz, 2107 Huntington St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tift, 2810 W. Shandon St.

The maid of honor was Ann C. Startz of San Angelo, sister of the bride. John R. Tift was his brother's best man.

The bridesmaids were Mary P. Douglas of Lakewood, Colo., and Cynthia H. Isbell. Michelle Michna was flower girl.

Randy Michna and Michael Trutt were the groomsmen. The ushers were Pat Nolan of Houston, Rick Folger of Austin, Jack Ryan of San Antonio and Jim Hanson of Lubbock.

After a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.

FULLER-MOORE

Renell Fuller and Randy Kenneth Moore were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oaklawn Park Baptist Church. The Rev. David Peary officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Fuller of Route 4. Mr. and Mrs. Orval O. Moore, 1411 W. Francis St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Debra Osborn of Big Spring was the maid of honor, and Kellie Mercer was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Moore and Mary Moore, sisters of the bridegroom.

Heather Wright of Levenworth,

HODGES-WILTON

Ann Elizabeth Hodges and Kevin Lee Wilton, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Curtis H. Hollis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Hodges, 503 W. Broadway. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Palmer, 3500 Camarie.

Sarah Murphy of Midland was maid of honor. Leah Richardson of College Station was bridesmaid and Linda Morrow of Lewisville was bridesmatron. Christine Hodges, niece of the bride of Colorado Springs, Colo., was flower girl.

Mike Smith of Midland was best man. Ushers were Scott Spruill and Terry Hodges, brother of the bride, both of Midland. Rusty Burke, cousin of the bridegroom, and Gary Johnson, both of

Midland, were groomsmen. Chris Palmer, brother of the bridegroom of Midland, was ring bearer. Lori Hodges, niece of the bride and Kenny Hodges, nephew of the bride, both of Schertz, were candlelighters. The couple will reside in Midland.

The Chef's Corner

Chef Tim O'Hara
from the
Midland Hilton

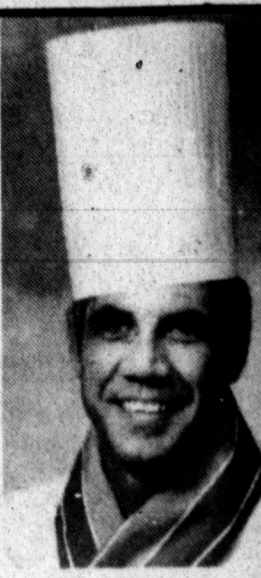
Shares with us one of his favorite recipes.

SHRIMP MARSEILLES

Serves 4

- 1/4 Cup Salad Oil
- 2 Tablespoons Wine Vinegar
- 1 Tablespoon Grated Onion
- 1/4 Tsp. Seafood seasoning or salt
- 1/8 Tsp. White Pepper
- 1/8 Tsp. Garlic Powder
- 1/8 Tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1 Tablespoon Chopped Parsley
- 2 Avocados
- 1 lb. Shrimp, cooked and deveined

Blend Oil, Vinegar, Onion, Seafood Seasoning, Pepper, Garlic Powder, Dry Mustard and Chopped Parsley. Cut Avocados lengthwise, remove pits, scoop out meat and chop coarsely. Keep shells. Chop shrimp and add to avocados. Mix dressing with avocados and shrimp. Place in shells and let chill for about an hour.



BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
Unit No. 200

- First: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. Dale Myers
- Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. L. Smith
- Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson
- Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
- Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and A. L. Gifford

TUESDAY

Duplicate Bridge Group

- First: Mrs. Joe Hamer and Mrs. Bill Lively
- Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
- Third: Mrs. Lester Short and Joe Mims

WEDNESDAY

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club

- First: Mrs. Marian Sims and Mrs. M. F. Gardner
- Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. J. Cole
- Third: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Kay Jones tied with Mrs. E. D. Finn and Mrs. D. E. Morris

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge Group

- First: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Dean Austin
- Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Joe Hamer
- Third: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Jack Shuler
- Fourth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. E. L. Ertle
- Fifth: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Norman Haman

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around town

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"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

Home buyers not alone

Copley News Service

Things are really tough for home buyers and sellers this year. But they're super-tough for renters.

There will be fewer rental units available in 1980 and more prospective renters seeking rental housing.

The national average vacancy factor of rental units has been about 5 percent for the past two years. In 1980, it's expected to be about 4.7 percent. That reflects an extreme shortage of needed rental units.

Instead of building more units to satisfy the growing demand, builders are producing fewer units. In fact, the smallest number of new rental units will be completed in 1980 of any year in the past two decades.

Women middies graduate

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Fifty-five female midshipmen completed a four-year, history-making voyage when they and 883 men graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy.

The 55 women, those remaining of the 81 who came to Annapolis as the first female plebes in 1976, have earned as much respect as any male classmate, Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, said in his commencement address.

Hayward told the class of 1980 he believed the time has come to stop treating the women middies as "firsts."

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IN STOCK

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IN STOCK

GALAXY SAXONY PLUSH
Color-Champagne
\$6.00 sq. yd.
IN STOCK

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Engagements



Neysa Claire Buckley

Colleges," is a member of Pi Alpha Service Club and is captain of the Women's Tennis Team.

The bridegroom-to-be has a bachelor of arts degree in Bible from HSU, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and the college's basketball team and was named to Outstanding Young Men of America. He is the summer recreation assistant at the First Baptist Church in Midland. He plans to enter Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to study for a master's degree in religious education.

BARTON-REINKER

Mrs. Helen Ann Barton of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter, Riley Louise, to Ron Reinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinker of St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 16 in the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is employed by Miller Brewing Co. Her fiancé is employed by Anhauser Busch.

BARNHILL-BOSTIC

Lorraine Dea Barnhill, daughter of S. M. Barnhill of 4725 W. Illinois St. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Able of Odessa, and Jesse Jay Bostic, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bostic of 2703 W. Kentucky St., will be married at 1 p.m. July 12 in Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Miss Barnhill is a graduate of Lee High School, and her fiancé was graduated from Midland High School.

PRESLAR-BECHNER

The engagement of Kim Ellen



Riley Louise Barton



Lorraine Dea Barnhill



Kim Ellen Preslar



Atonya Renee Murphy

MURPHY-GALLOWAY

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy of 3308 Delano St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Atonya Renee, to Richard Mace Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Galloway of 3417 Baumann St.

The bride-elect attended Lee High

School and is employed by Quality Care. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by The Permian Corp.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. June 24 in the West Kentucky Baptist Church.



Pamela Wray Campbell

BUCKLEY-MUELLER

Rita Buckley of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter Neysa Claire Buckley of Midland to Mark James Mueller, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Mueller, all of Seguin.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late John L. Buckley.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Ms. Buckley and her fiancé are graduates of Texas A&M University.

CAMPBELL-SMITH

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Angus K. Campbell III of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Wray, to Gregory Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Smith of 1612 Harvard St., Midland.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Aug. 16 in Royal Lane Baptist Church of Dallas.

Miss Campbell is attending Hardin-Simmons University, where she is majoring in physical education. She has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in Universities and

Art on display

ODESSA — The works of Cynthia Stevenson, a spring graduate of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, are now on display in the university's third floor art gallery through July 14.

Miss Stevenson's work was also exhibited with the UTPB Traveling Art Show this spring, which traveled to junior colleges throughout the Southwest.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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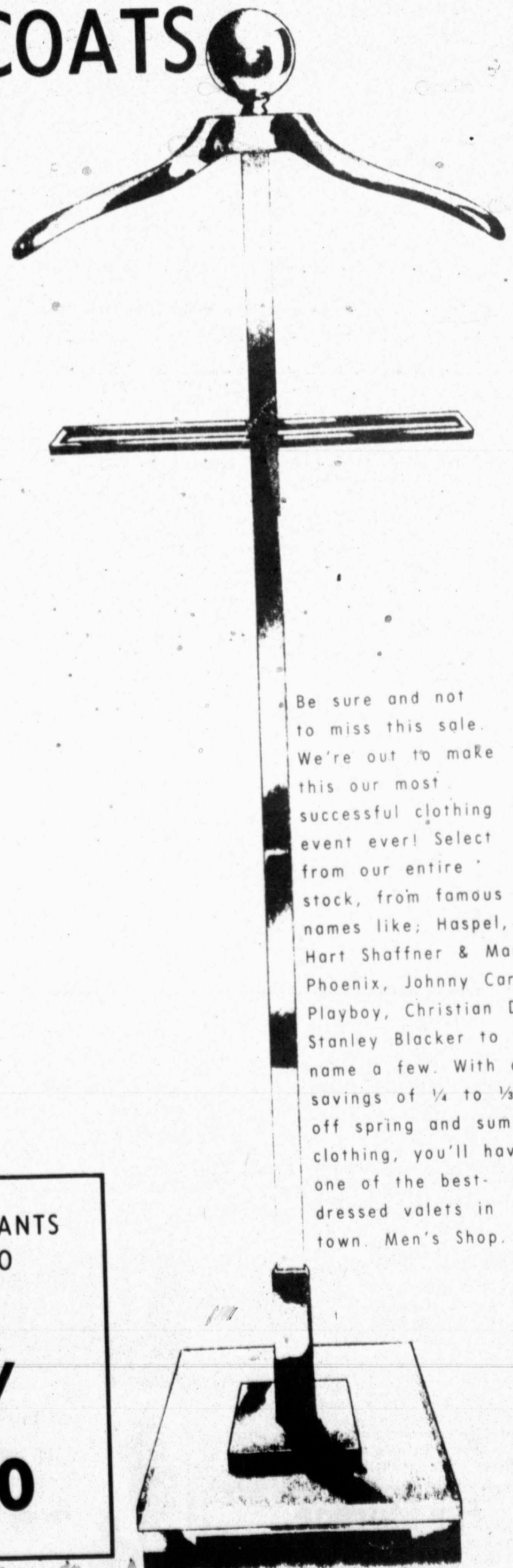
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



World's largest crude firm looks to state resources

...crude oil by the end of the decade and would involve a cost of about \$8.2 billion over five to six years.

Negotiations also were said to be under way on a joint venture to develop an Australian oil shale deposit believed to hold some 2 billion barrels of oil in place.

Exxon said Exxon's traditional and non-traditional operations will require enormous investments, with the shale synthetic project a case in point.

"This means our capital and exploration spending are likely to grow faster than we can generate funds internally," he said.

Because of that, and not because we expect lower levels of profitability, the organization will probably be turning more to external sources of financing than in recent years."

U.S. drilling shows strong increase

...and first new pay zones, were up during the comparative period, or 11.2 percent. Of the 1,948 other exploration wells drilled during the first five months of this year, 441 found oil, 332 found gas and 979 were dry.

The success rate for "other exploration" drilling during the first five months was 30.2 percent, compared to 28.3 percent for the same time last year.

The largest drilling category, development drilling in known fields, showed an increase of 40.3 percent to 11,310 wells. Of that total 11,310 were completed as oil wells, 5,219 as gas wells and 3,322 were dry holes.

Look at total footage drilled shows an increase during the comparative period from 82.5 million feet in 1979 to slightly more than 110.2 million feet this year. On a per well basis, however, the average depth dropped from 1,274 feet during the first five months this year to 1,172 feet for the same period in 1979.

Among the top U.S. drilling states, Texas showed an increase during the first five months included. California, 278 total well completions; Kansas, 1,972 wells; New Mexico, 633 wells; Ohio, 2,752 wells; Oklahoma, 2,222 wells; Pennsylvania, 1,000 wells; Texas, 1,412 wells and West Virginia, 34 wells.

Drilling pattern changed

...are scheduled in 1980. They are expected to boost ultimate recovery by 2.5 billion barrels of oil.

Texas line announced

HOUSTON — Southern Natural Gas Co. announced it has reached agreement in principle to join with United Gas Pipe Line Co. of Houston in a proposed 625-mile large diameter natural gas pipeline system to extend from the Texas Panhandle through the Anadarko Basin to North Louisiana, where it will connect with the existing interstate pipeline systems of each of the companies.

This Trans-Anadarko Pipeline System (TAPS) is designed to transport natural gas, which may be acquired by Southern Natural and United in the prolific Anadarko Basin and through transportation arrangements with other pipelines, in the Central Rocky Mountain states.

Survey shows nine-rig drilling in Basin counties

Adair	10	8
Adair	9	8
Adair	35	34
Adair	1	0
Adair	8	8
Adair	3	5
Adair	8	5
Adair	10	10
Adair	5	5
Adair	7	9
Adair	2	3
Adair	10	45
Adair	7	7
Adair	1	3
Adair	3	0
Adair	4	5
Adair	1	2
Adair	3	2
Adair	4	2
Adair	25	28
Adair	7	9
Adair	3	3
Adair	2	2
Adair	3	1
Adair	5	5
Adair	6	5
Adair	1	1
Adair	1	5
Adair	4	5
Adair	4	5
Adair	6	5
Adair	8	7
Adair	1	0
Adair	11	10
Adair	8	10
Adair	9	7
Adair	324	333

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Qualified Printers offers both technology and craftsmanship

Qualified Printers, located at 2803 North Big Spring Street, has served Midland for 16 years. It is a family business owned by the Rhodens, and their highly professional printing operation offers both today's technology and yesterday's craftsmanship.

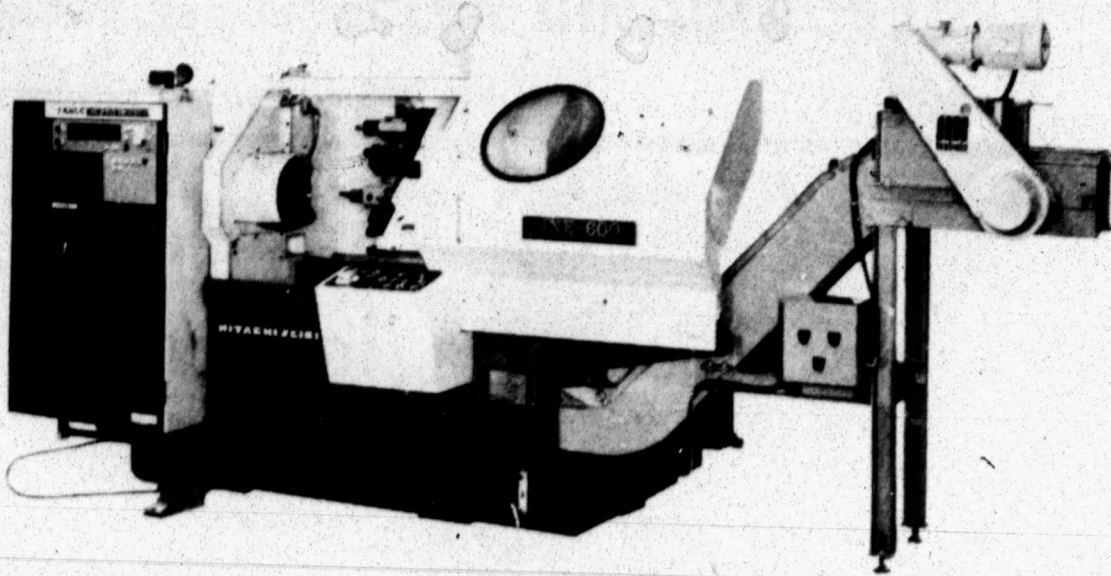
Since 1964, when the business was formed, Qualified Printers had added qualified personnel and sophisticated machinery through the years to keep pace with Midland's growth. Their recently expanded typesetting capabilities have become almost unlimited through the acquisition of computer terminals. Publications, directories, accounting and business reports — any printed material — can be stored in the computer "banks".

Four-color process printing is a specialty of Qualified Printers. Anything from sales promotions to annual reports can be done professionally, effectively.

Office forms, letterhead and envelopes which can be sent out with pride are specialties at Qualified.

In the binder department, there is an automatic book stitchee which will modernize and upgrade their bindery production, giving them faster results with less spoilage.

To learn just how pleasant it is to do business with the people at Qualified Printers, 2803 North Big Spring Street, bring in your specifications for the printing you need done and they will gladly prove their professionalism to you.



Universal Metals & Machinery offers Seiko's Model 4NE-600 Turning Center. Incorporates many functions: Improved cut-

ting capability, permanent tool setting, 12-tool turret head, and self-diagnosis. Minimum costs, maximum efficiency.

Universal has a new line of tools

Universal Metals & Machinery wishes to announce that we are the distributor for the Hitachi Seiki line of machine tools.

Hitachi Seiki makes a full line of N.C. controlled machine tools. UMM has been looking for these for over 14 months. After many trips and great expense, we have selected Hitachi Seiki.

While Hitachi is not one of the biggest builders of machine tools in Japan, it is one of the top companies in technology. This is demonstrated by the design of their N.C. machines.

NE series lathes have spindle speeds to 4,000 rpm. This allows full use of all the new coated carbides and ceramic cutting tools.

The NE Series Lathe bed and headstock is designed for maximum cuts and very little change in the size of parts over the day as shop temperatures change.

NE Series machines are using the general numeric

(Fanuc) CNC Control (6T).

This control features as standard CRT tube, sophisticated diagnostics for both mechanical and electronic problems. There is one board, not five, with complete board repair service and multiple repeat cycles.

Who needs N.C. Machine Tools?

Do you want to: Cut machining costs?, increase your productivity with your present work force?, simplify set-up?, increase quality, accuracy of work?, increase the scope of your supervision?, to meet delivery date and schedule work better?, run parts in lots of three or more?, do you want to control the speed and feed?, do you want to cut tool cost?, do you wish to establish sequence of operation and run the job with this sequence each time?

If you answered "yes" to six or seven of the above questions, you should call Universal Metals & Machinery and talk to one of the sales personnel. The phone number is 915-663-1984. 7400 East Highway 80.



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Qualified Printers, 2803 North Big Spring Street, is keeping up with today's trends by adding computerized typesetting equipment. Many new services are made possible by this new hardware, including an unlimited potential for information storage.

Washington farmers lost \$190 million in damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month's volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington cost the state's farmers more than \$190.2 million in losses, the Agriculture Department says. The estimate was re-

leased Tuesday. It was prepared by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, one of several USDA agencies that have been surveying damage from the explosion.

Officials said the estimated losses were for the seven counties of Yakima, Franklin, Lincoln, Whitman, Adams, Grant and Spokane. Additional losses, not pinpointed clearly, were reported in other counties that suffered volcanic ash fallout and mud deposits.

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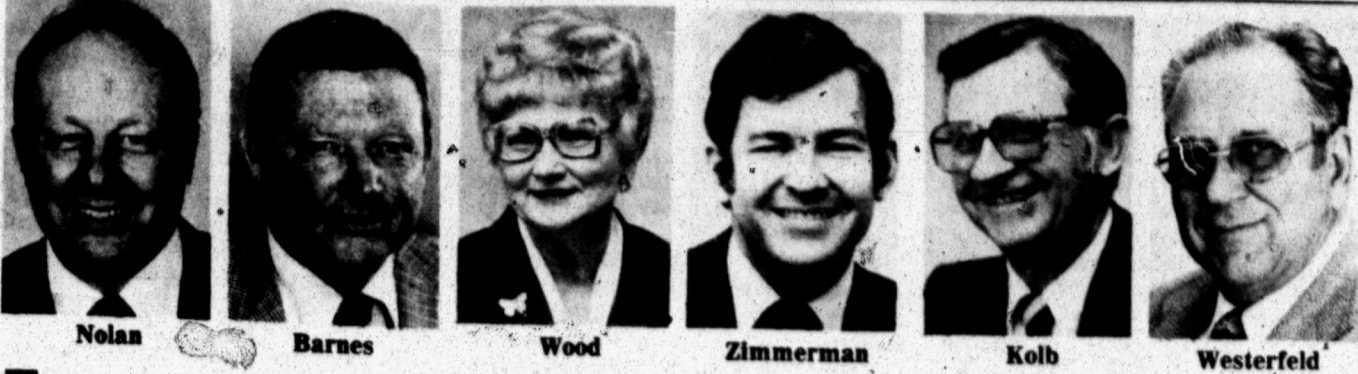
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Exxon announces Midland changes

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced seven promotions, a retirement and a service anniversary in its Midcontinent Production Division headquartered in Midland.

James W. "Pinkie" Barnes has been promoted from senior drilling technician to drilling superintendent. He is assigned to the Drilling Organization in Midland.

He joined Exxon as a roustabout in 1947 at Andrews. After field assignments in other West Texas areas and in North Texas, he was promoted in 1977 to engineering technician and transferred to the Division Drilling Group. He was named senior drilling technician in May 1979.

Eugene G. Zimmerman was promoted to senior supervising engineer, transferring from the South Texas Division, Kingsville District Reservoir Engineering, to the Reservoir Engineering, Planning and Analysis Group, in Midland.

He replaces Russell W. White who transferred to the Western Division, Los Angeles.

Zimmerman joined the company in

1969. He served in East Texas and Houston before moving to Kingsville in 1978.

Wendell S. Westerfeld has been elevated to division staff engineer. He is assigned to Production Engineering.

He started his Exxon career in 1941 in Headquarters in Houston. He has worked at New Orleans and New Iberia, La., and Corpus Christi. He transferred to Midland in 1951.

William E. Nolan also has been promoted to division staff engineer. He is assigned to the Joint Interest Group.

He joined the company in 1961 in the Fullerton Unit near Andrews. His engineering assignments with increasing responsibilities continued in the area; later in Hobbs, N.M., and in 1964 he transferred to Division Reservoir Engineering in Midland. He joined the Joint Interest Group in 1966.

Susan Staples has been promoted to office assistant in the Oil Accounting Unit of Revenue & Regulatory Accounting. She joined the company in that department last December.

Melinda McGaugh has been promoted to clerk, transferring to the Midcontinent Production Division, General Accounting Section, from the Southwestern Exploration Division, Midland District, Geophysical Group. She joined that group in 1978.

She received an A.A. degree in Social Science from Brigham Young University.

Macon C. Cecil recently was promoted from senior administrator to senior staff assistant. He was transferred from Division Revenue & Regulatory Accounting Jo Division Services for assignment in the Drilling Group.

He joined the company at Stanton in 1951. Clerical and accounting assignments continued at Wink, Odessa, Snyder and Monahans. He was transferred to Midland in 1966.

Peggy Wood, administrative secretary in the Drilling Group, has observed her 30th service anniversary with Exxon.

She joined the company in 1950 and clerical and secretarial assignments have been in various Midland office locations — Services, Production Management and Engineering. She moved to the drilling group last year.

Lijh E. Kolb retired from Exxon June 1. He was an exploitation geologist in the Joint Interest Group in Midland.

He started his Exxon career in 1952 at Carmi, Ill. Subsequent production geological assignments were in Grand Rapids, Mich.; St. Elmo, Ill.; and Evansville, Ind.

He was transferred to Midland in 1971 as senior petroleum geologist.

Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — Robert L. Howard recently was named general manager, Mid-Continent Division, for Shell Oil Co.'s Western Exploration and Production Operations based in Houston. His responsibilities include exploration, production, and land activities for the Mid-Continent states and the Appalachian Basin.

In 1975, Howard was made Division Production Manager for the Mid-Continent Division, Western E & P Region. He was on special assignment to Shell's Head Office Exploration and Production until assuming his new duties.

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. reported it has ordered two electric drilling rigs for its Gulf Coast area contract drilling subsidiary, Butler Drilling Corporation.

Fully operational, the rigs are expected to cost a total of approximately \$9 million.

The new rigs are scheduled to be in service during the latter part of the year. Each will be capable of drilling to a depth of 18,000 feet, the same as Butler's two largest existing rigs.

HOUSTON — Jack D. Roland has been appointed vice president and treasurer by the board of directors of United General Insurance Co.

Before joining United General, he served as assistant controller of American General Insurance Company in Houston.

United General Insurance Company, specialist in oil industry insurance, is headquartered in Houston; and maintains a branch office in Midland.

DENVER — Petroleum Information Corp. has promoted Randy O. Vineyard to the newly-created position of district manager.

Vineyard, formerly a senior reporter, has been with PI since January 1977. In his new position he supervises the Denver reporting staff.

HOUSTON — Ralph G. Coker has been named Plant Manager of Texaco Inc.'s El Paso refinery.

Coker joined Texaco in 1956 as an assistant industrial engineer at the company's Port Arthur plant.

SAN FRANCISCO — Linda R. Jordan, 39, has been named accounting manager of Natomas Energy Co.

Jordan joined Natomas in 1975 as senior bookkeeper and has since held a series of increasingly responsible positions including accountant, assistant manager of external reporting and manager of internal reporting.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of service stations permanently deactivated during 1979 was 30.9 percent fewer than during the previous year, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

According to an API survey of 27 of the larger gasoline marketing companies, the number of permanent deactivations during 1979 was 3,548 compared to 5,138 during 1978.

At the same time, the survey showed a drop of 21.2 percent in the number of new service stations constructed by the reporting companies and by lessors for the reporting companies. The figure was 278 in 1979 and 353 in 1978.

For purposes of the survey, a service station was defined as a retail outlet at which more than 50 percent of the dollar volume is from sales of gasoline and related automotive products. The survey did not attempt to determine the total number of stations.

HOUSTON — John K. McKinley, president and chief operating officer of Texaco Inc., announced that R.W. Booksh has been elected president of The Texas Pipe Line Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texaco.

He will be located in Houston, succeeding Robert J. Evans, who has been appointed vice president, Supply and Transportation, in the Texaco U.S.A. division of Texaco Inc.

JACKSON, Miss. — Forest Oil Corp.'s MAFLA Division manager in Jackson, Miss. Charles Sommers, announced that Darrell L. Ford has been promoted from geophysicist in the Jackson office to division geophysicist, and he will remain in Jackson.

He is responsible for the company's geophysical exploration activities in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, North Louisiana and South Arkansas.

Prior to joining Forest Oil in April 1977, Ford was employed by States Geophysical Corporation as vice president - Operations.

HOUSTON — F.T. Connolly has been promoted to vice president of Border Exploration Co. Formerly assistant vice president, Connolly also is Border's chief geologist.

Connolly joined Border in January after 30 years with Shell Oil Co. as exploration manager and chief geologist.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Rocky Mountain Section of The American Association of Petroleum Geologists will hold its yearly convention at Albuquerque's Hilton Inn, April 11-15, 1981.

About 1,100 geologists, geophysicists, mining and petroleum engineers from throughout the region are expected to attend the convention.

HOUSTON — Crutcher Resources Corp. has signed a definitive agreement to purchase all the common stock of KBM Well Service, Inc., Williston, N.D., for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes. The acquisition is scheduled to be closed July 1.

KBM performs oil and gas well completion, workover and servicing in the Williston Basin region of North Dakota.

For the twelve-month period ended May 31, 1980, KBM had revenues of \$3.2 million.

Texaco plant underway

PORT ARTHUR — John K. McKinley, president and chief operating officer of Texaco Inc., announced that engineering work is underway on facilities that will enable the company's Port Arthur refinery to process an additional 120,000 barrels a day of high-sulfur crude oils.

The cost of the total project is estimated at about \$175 million. It will be

financed internally by the reinvestment of the company's earnings rather than outside borrowings.

"Texaco's long-term strategy in the construction of new downstream facilities stresses increased refinery flexibility," McKinley said. "These additional units will permit the processing of heavy, high-sulfur crude oils which are becoming more predominant in the available world crude supply."

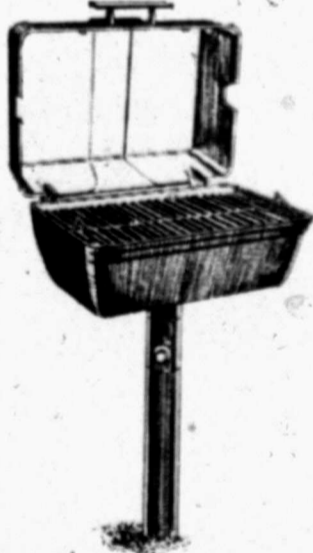
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ONLY \$606
PER MONTH*



- America's backyard champ at an affordable price.
- heavy cast aluminum construction top and bottom
- select wooden hood handle
- "H" shaped stainless steel burner
- Range Rock permanent briquettes for even heating/cooking
- single heat control
- chrome steel cooking grid (19" x 13")
- installed on a sturdy, steel post

List Price \$139.70
Less 20% 27.94
..... 111.76
Plus Installation 60.00
..... 171.76
5% Sales Tax 8.59
CASH PRICE \$180.35
*BUDGET PRICE \$218.16
Budget Terms: No down payment,
\$6.06 per month for 36 months

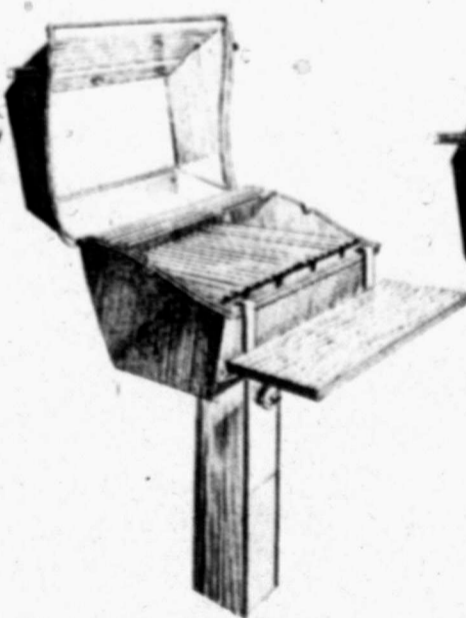
BRADLEY PK - OMEGA 1
ONLY \$737
PER MONTH*



- Versatile and energy efficient dual burner grill
- heavy cast aluminum body and hood
- hardwood hood handle
- twin stainless steel burners heat separately
- Range Rock for even heating/cooking
- dual heat control to let you cook well done and rare at the same time
- chromed steel cooking grid (22" x 14") plus chrome wire step-up grid
- installed on a sturdy, steel post

List Price \$185.90
Less 20% 37.18
..... 148.72
Installation 60.00
..... 208.72
5% Sales Tax 10.44
CASH PRICE \$219.16
*BUDGET PRICE \$265.32
Budget Terms: No down payment,
\$7.37 per month for 36 months

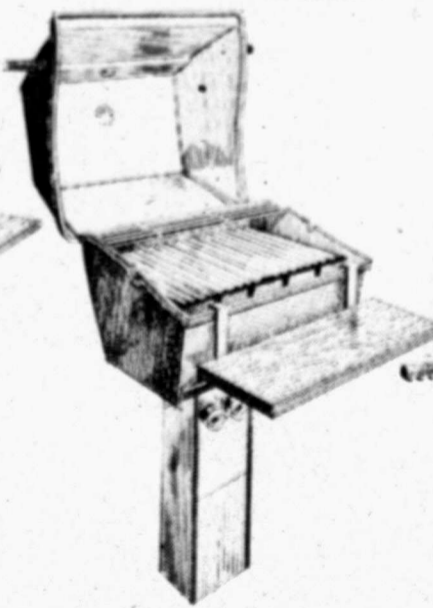
JACUZZI
JET CHEF 3010
ONLY \$971
PER MONTH*



- Quality and value for long-lasting dependability.
- cast aluminum construction for long wear
- single hardwood handle and convenience shelf
- "Infinity Burner"™ for even heat distribution
- lava rock and a rolled steel briquette grate
- low to high heat single control heat indicator
- rust resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid (18" x 13") plus upper cooking grid
- baked on Char-Brown color
- installed on a sturdy, 5-inch square post

List Price \$269.00
Less 20% 53.80
..... 215.20
Installation 60.00
..... 275.20
5% Sales Tax 13.76
CASH PRICE \$288.96
*BUDGET PRICE \$349.56
Budget Terms: No down payment,
\$9.71 per month for 36 months

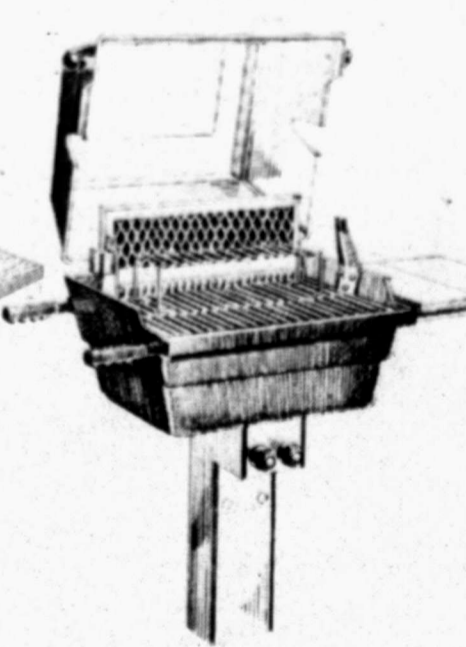
JACUZZI
JET CHEF 4020
ONLY \$1169
PER MONTH*



- An outstanding value for family cooking
- cast aluminum construction
- dual hardwood handles and front convenience shelf
- twin "Infinity Burners"™ for even heat distribution on one or both sides
- lava rock and a rolled steel briquette grate
- dual heat controls, to set your choice of heat on both sides
- hood lid heat indicator
- large porcelainized cast iron cooking grid (24" x 14") plus upper cooking grid
- baked on Char-Brown color
- installed on a sturdy, 5-inch square post

List Price \$339.00
Less 20% 67.80
..... 271.20
Installation 60.00
..... 331.20
5% Sales Tax 16.56
CASH PRICE \$347.76
*BUDGET PRICE \$420.84
Budget Terms: No down payment,
\$11.69 per month for 36 months

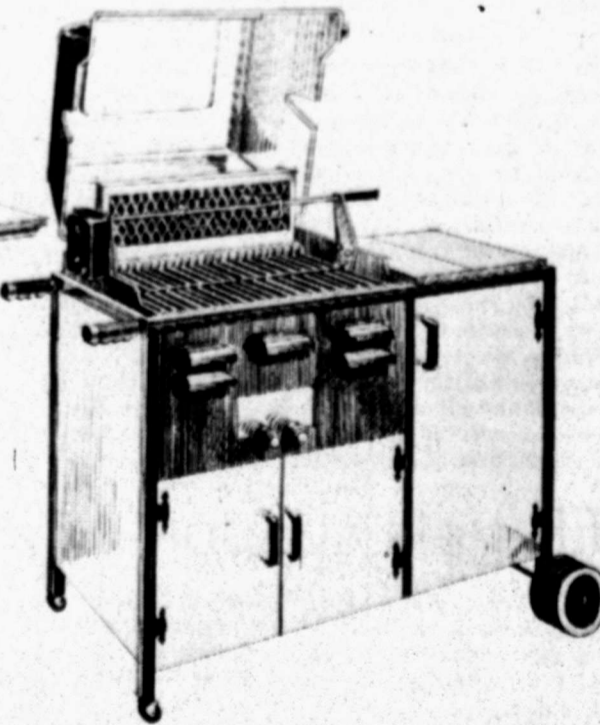
DUCANE - TROPHY 2000
ONLY \$1403
PER MONTH*



- Unique features, including a vertical heat source, in a big grill
- rugged cast aluminum hood and firebox
- stay-cool handles
- top-ported burner ... warranted for 5 years
- patented rotis-a-grate™, a separate vertical burner that rotates from behind the meat
- UL approved rotisserie motor, plus spit rod and meat forks
- electronic ignition to instantly light both burners
- permanent lava rock on U-shaped grate reduces flare-up
- dual burner controls with infinite-range adjustment
- porcelainized steel cooking grid, a 20" x 15" surface
- installed on a sturdy, rust-proofed post

List Price \$422.00
Less 20% 84.40
..... 337.60
Installation 60.00
..... 397.60
5% Sales Tax 19.88
CASH PRICE \$417.48
*BUDGET PRICE \$505.08
Budget Terms: No down payment,
\$14.03 per month for 36 months

DUCANE - CHAMPION 4000
ONLY \$1871
PER MONTH*



- More than a gas grill ... it's a complete outdoor range on a cart
- rugged cast aluminum hood and firebox
- redwood stained side shelf and stay-cool handles
- large storage areas
- extra heavy-duty dual wheels and locking casters
- 12 foot quick-connect hose
- top-ported energy-saving burner for warranted dependability
- patented rotis-a-grate™ vertical heat source for rotisserie
- rotisserie motor, spit rod and meat forks
- electronic ignition for both burners
- permanent lava rock on a self-cleaning coal grate
- dual burner controls — low to infinity
- porcelainized steel cooking grid 20" x 15"

List Price \$619.00
Less 20% 123.80
..... 495.20
Installation 35.00
..... 530.20
5% Sales Tax 26.51
CASH PRICE \$556.71
*BUDGET PRICE \$673.56
Budget Terms: No down payment, \$18.71 per month for 36 months



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Permian Basin Briefs

Monsanto Co. has announced the addition of two persons to its Southwestern Region office in Midland.

Jimmy R. Stovall joined the company as senior geophysicist. He received a B.S. degree in Geology from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

He worked several years with a major oil company before making his new connection with Monsanto.

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

James D. Johnson joined Monsanto as a geologist. He received a B.S. degree in Geology from The University of Texas at Arlington.

He also was with a major oil company before making his new connection with Monsanto.

Johnson is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Robert B. Keener, formerly of Midland, has been elected senior vice president of Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah.

He is responsible for pipeline operations and gas supply, including the corporation's gas production, gas procurement, natural gas liquids, engineering and operations.

He also serves as vice president of Northwest Energy Co., Northwest Pipeline's parent company, and vice president of production and drilling for Northwest Exploration Co.

In 1961, Keener joined Mallard Petroleum Co. in Midland. He moved to Tipperary Corp. of Midland in 1968 as manager and vice president of operations. He became associated with the APCO Group in 1973 which subsequently acquired an interest in Northwest Pipeline Corp.

Pogo Producing Co. announced the association of Dan Kozak with the firm as senior geologist in Midland.

He earned a bachelor's degree in Geology and a master's degree in Petroleum Geology from the University of Oklahoma.

He was associated with John L. Cox in Midland the last six years and prior to that was a staff geologist in Midland with Union Oil Co. of California. He had been with that firm merged with Union in 1965.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Oklahoma City Geological Society, and the West Texas Geological Society. He currently is treasurer of the Southwest Section of the AAPG and recently was elected second vice president of the West Texas Geological Society.

Bobby Fuller of Big Spring has been promoted by American Petrofina, Inc., to special projects coordinator, a newly-created management training assignment. He was manager of engineering, a post that covered the company's two refineries, five chemical plants and research operations. He will continue to live in Big Spring.

Ken Hamby of Big Spring, formerly manager of process engineering, was promoted to manager of engineering with responsibility for Cosden's chemical plants only. He will continue to headquarter in Big Spring.

John Stevenson of Big Spring re-

mains manager of project engineering, but assumes the additional duties of assistant manager of engineering.

Neal Abernathy of Big Spring has been promoted to manager of process engineering, succeeding Hamby.

Jeff Morris of Big Spring, formerly in charge of polymer development, has been promoted to assistant manager, process engineering.

Dr. Jim Watson continues as manager of research in Big Spring.

Greg Mains has been named district manager for Ashland Chemical Co.'s Industrial Chemicals and Solvents Division district office in Midland.

He joined Ashland in 1974 as a sales representative in Houston. His duties here include responsibility for managing the division's sales and marketing operations in the Midland area.

He is a graduate of Ohio University with a B.A. degree in Business Administration.

Cooper A. Daw has been promoted to manager of Projects and Proposals for the Midland Division of the Orloff Corp., Verne E. Griffith, Midland Division president, announced.

Daw, an Orloff project manager until his promotion, now is responsible for coordinating the development and preparation of proposals for prospective Orloff clients.

He also is responsible for the supervision of Orloff's Project Management Group.

He joined Orloff in 1967 and was group leader of the instrument and electrical engineering section three years. He left Orloff and returned in 1978 after working eight years with Hubbard Electric Co. in Odessa as executive vice president.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from Lamar University.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has added a landman and a production engineer to its West Texas District office in Midland, reports Charles L. Canfield, vice president of the company.

The landman is Ted Jacobs who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.B.A. degree in Petroleum Land Management.

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

The new Texas Oil & Gas production engineer is Tom Myers.

He earned a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Kansas.

Myers is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Welex, a Halliburton company, has announced the addition of Ralph C. Huggins to its division sales staff in Midland.

He has been associated with wireline and electrical logging operations 27 years.

Huggins attended Russell-Huntt and Midwestern University where he received a B.S. degree.

Delta Drilling Co. has announced one promotion and three additions to its West Texas divisions.

Ken Heathman has been promoted to manager of the West Texas Drilling Division in Odessa.

He formerly served as assistant manager of the division. He was with Hughes Tool Co. before going with Delta Drilling. He earned his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from New Mexico State University.

Larry Schulz has been named manager of the West Texas Land Division in Midland. He received a B.B.A. degree in Petroleum Land Management from The University of Texas at Austin and will receive a degree in Earth Science this fall from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Before joining Delta, he served as land manager for Desana Corp. in Midland.

Forest Spry has joined the firm as manager of the West Texas Exploration Division in Midland. He received a B.A. degree in Chemistry from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., and a B.A. degree in Geology from Texas Christian University. He worked 25 years for Exxon Corp., U.S.A. in the company's land and exploration divisions.

Bill Jordan has been named senior geologist in Delta's West Texas Exploration Division.

Jordan earned a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Texas at Austin. Before joining Delta, he completed more than 27 years of service with Exxon as a geologist in the Permian Basin, Michigan Basin, Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountains.

Nareh Kumar, senior geologist with ARCO Oil & Gas Co. in Midland, will be the speaker June 20 for the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists in Calgary.



Stovall



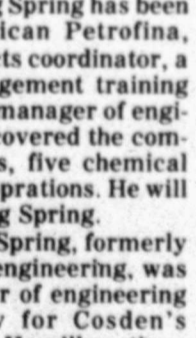
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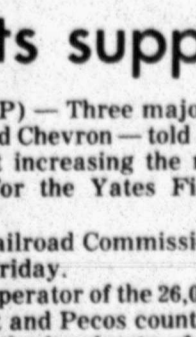
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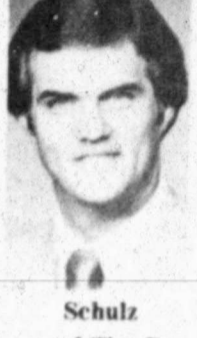
Myers



Huggins



Heathman



Schulz



Spry



Jordan

Eskimos claim lease victory in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Eskimos claim victory in a court decision barring exploration, for the time, being on state offshore oil and gas leases in the Beaufort Sea off Alaska's northern coast.

Superior Judge Jay Hodges ruled that no oil activity can take place until the state makes a written finding of the cumulative effect of oil and gas development on North Slope Eskimos.

He said the state did not address the issue adequately in preparing for the Dec. 11 joint state-federal lease sale at which the state tracts were offered.

Robert LeResche, state commissioner of natural resources, said the impact of oil development on North Slope Eskimos was one of the major considerations in his finding that the sale was in the best interests of the state.

LeResche said his report apparently was not explicit enough for the judge, but that Hodges' ruling on Thursday was a "setback for very small magnitude that can be very easily remedied."

Jon Buchholdt, spokesman for the North Slope Borough, said the Eskimos were the winners in Hodges' ruling.

"The state will now have to be more honest about the terrible consequences this (oil development) could have on these people," he said.

North Slope Eskimos had challenged the sale of state offshore tracts on grounds that oil activity would drive away the bowhead whales that they have traditionally taken for food.

They also said that in preparing for the sale the state had violated the federal Endangered Species Act and Marine Mammals Act, and the state

Endangered Species Act, Coastal Zone Management Act and Public Meeting Act. Hodges rejected those arguments.

Eskimos and environmental groups also challenged the sale of federal tracts in the December sale. A decision on that challenge is pending in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The December sale involved 514,000 acres of land, including tracts owned by the state, tracts owned by the federal government and tracts claimed by both governments.

The disputed tracts also are involved in the Washington, D.C., case, and their ownership will be decided by the courts.

Cash bonuses totaling more than \$1 billion were offered for the tracts that drew bids. The state and federal governments will also receive a royalty percentage of oil or gas production.

DRY HOLES

McJILLOCH COUNTY
Wildcat: Geomac Energy Corp., Midland, No. 1 McNewly, 1,800 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of Durrill Jord survey No. 780, one mile north of Salt Gap, id 2,000 feet. Wildcat: Geomac No. 1 H.G. Hardman, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of HATC survey No. 15, one mile northeast of Salt Gap, id 2,300 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY
Wildcat: National Exploration Co., Houston, No. 1 R.H. Jordan, 1,800 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 23, block 1-A, HATC survey, six miles northwest of Blackwell, id 1,000 feet. The Cicco sand was topped at 4,900 feet on ground elevation of 2,134 feet.

Wildcat: Terra Resources Operating Inc., Houston, No. 1 Thelma Smith, 600 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 249, block 1-A, HATC survey, 1 1/2 miles west of Blackwell, id 6,450 feet. The following tops were picked on a ground elevation of 2,180 feet: Elm Creek 2,095 feet, Coleman Junction 2,606 feet, Noodle Creek 2,270 feet, Saddle Creek 3,246 feet, Cicco 3,454 feet, Canyon 4,421 feet, Palo Pinto 5,053 feet, Capps 5,316 feet, Green 6,007 feet, Gardner line 5,827 feet, Odum 6,007 feet, Caddo 6,100 feet, Ellinger 6,345 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Wildcat: American Quasar Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Covington, 1,800 feet from north and from west lines of section 46, block 27, T-1 TAP survey, five miles north of Otis, id 15,846 feet.

BUNNELL COUNTY
Wildcat: Southeast (Capps line), Enrich Oil Corp., Abilene, No. 1 John C. Tibbs, 1,825 feet from north and 1,150 feet from east lines of T&O survey No. 533, eight miles south of Ballinger, id 2,735 feet.
Wildcat: James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, No. 1-D Adams Estate, 487 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 8, Eliza Mathers survey No. 333, four miles east of Winters, id 4,185 feet.
Wildcat: Lifestyle Energy Corp., Richardson, No. 1 Robinson, 2,200 feet from north and 1,400 feet from northeast lines of John Early survey No. 449, one mile southwest of Wingoate, id 4,781 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Wildcat: W.H. Bagley, Abilene, No. 1 Oscar Dickerson, 487 feet from north and from west lines of section 184, block D, HATC survey, five miles southwest of Asperment, ground elevation 1,828 feet. Abandoned location.
Wildcat: East Oil Corp., Fort Worth, No. 1 Brady Shadle, 2,173 feet from north and from east lines of section 134, block D, HATC survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Asperment, id 4,306 feet on the Ellinger.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Wildcat: NRG Resources Inc., Houston, No. 2 Tom Green County, 467 feet from south and 2,438 feet from east lines of section 73, James Eldridge survey, one mile east of Christoval, id 5,138 feet. The stream sand was topped at 5,330 feet on ground elevation of 2,141 feet.
Wildcat: Komet Oil & Gas Inc., New Mexico, No. 1 Johnson, 1,281 feet from north and from east lines of section 14, block 25, HATC survey, abstract 7347, seven miles northeast of Christoval, id 3,278 feet.
Wildcat: Daniel Oil Co., Houston, No. 2 E.H. Jones, 1,738 feet from south and 1,100 feet from 09th lines of R.J. Wilkey survey No. 827, abstract 2973, 12 miles southwest of San Angelo, id 181 feet.

Wildcat: Houston Oil & Minerals, Midland, No. 1 Russell et al., 900 feet from north of the northwest corner of C. Shoner Arvey No. 433, abstract 1965, then 467 feet west in location in section 3, GCR&S survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Carlsbad, id 4,880 feet.

Wildcat: Alfred Petroleum Corp., The Woodlands, No. 1-C Winterbusham, 1,806 feet from south and 2,186 feet from west lines of section 22, block 27, T-1 TAP survey, 14 miles southeast of Mertzon, id 11,500 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
Wildcat: Henry Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Davis, 600 feet from south and 4,780 feet from east lines of section 46, block 27, T-1 TAP survey, nine miles northeast of Crane, id 11,400 feet.

Inflation fight pledged

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Western European leaders pledged today to fight inflation and unemployment and blamed oil price increases for the world's economic woes.

In a report prepared for the end of their two-day summit meeting, the nine Common Market leaders said oil price hikes, including those announced this week in Algiers by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, were "not justified."

The OPEC nations said that as of July 1, they would observe a \$32 minimum for a 42-gallon barrel — an

increase of \$1 to \$2 by four of the nations. Saudi Arabia appeared ready to stick, for now, with its \$28 price, the lowest among the cartel's 13 member nations.

"The repeated character of these hikes carries obvious dangers for international stability," the report said. It said the conference denounced oil price increases and would make them a key issue at a world economic summit here later this month.

"Under present circumstances, increases in prices of crude oil are not justified by objective considerations," the report said.

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Dividend declared

R.O. "Jack" Major of Midland, president and chief executive officer of MGF Oil Corp., said the board of directors declared a regular second quarter cash dividend of 5 cents per common share at its annual board meeting last week.

The dividend will be paid on July 15, 1980, to shareholders of record on June 30, 1980. The amounts of future quarterly cash dividends will be determined by the Board in each quarter.

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MER gets support

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three major oil companies — Gulf, Amoco and Chevron — told a government hearing they support increasing the most efficient rate of production for the Yates Field by 25,000 barrels a day.

A 3 1/2-day Texas Railroad Commission hearing on the proposal ended Friday.

Marathon Oil Co., operator of the 26,000-acre Yates Field unit in Crockett and Pecos counties, asked the commission to raise the legal rate of production to 150,000 barrels a day.

Witnesses testified the increase could result in the recovery of an additional 5.7 million barrels of oil over the next 90 years.

No evidence was submitted in opposition to the proposal, the commission said.

Parties were given until July 2 to file written closing statements and until July 9 to submit replies to closing statements.

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Optimists count on low interest

NEW YORK (AP) — As the recession rapidly worsens, many of Wall Street's optimists are counting on low interest rates to cushion the economy's fall.

After all, they reason, it was tight and expensive money — as encouraged by the Federal Reserve — that tipped the economy over the edge into its present slump.

Now, however, money can be borrowed at around half the record rates that prevailed only 2½ months ago.

The bank prime lending rate, which peaked at 20 percent earlier this year, dropped in the past week to the 12 percent-to-12.5 percent range. And one prominent follower of the credit markets, Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, predicted that the rate

would get under 10 percent this summer.

"The sudden and huge drop in interest rates has done much to ease the financial position of many firms," economists at Chicago's Continental Bank observed. "The possibility of a flurry of business failures seems lessened and will not add a major depressant to overall economic activity."

Amid such hopeful talk, the stock market climbed to its highest levels since February this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 14.85 to 876.37 on top of a 10.67-point advance the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.46 to 66.13.

Dillard receives award

NEW YORK — William T. Dillard, chairman of the board and founder of Dillard Department Stores Inc., recently was presented with the ninth annual B'nai B'rith Youth Services Award at a dinner dance in the Grand Ballroom of the New York City Hilton.

In announcing this award, B'nai B'rith said, "We are proud to honor a concerned American whose lifestyle has been devoted to the preservation of our country's most cherished ideals."

The award program was planned by the National Dinner Committee consisting of 260 business leaders in the field of manufacturing, retailing, finance, public service and news media.

Previous recipients for this award include: David E. Babcock, May Co.; Ralph Lazarus, Federated Department Stores; and Elmer L. Ward, Palm Beach Co.



William T. Dillard

Business Briefs

Charles "Kip" Jordan, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson of 2402 Neely Ave. in Midland, has been named president of Sweet Publishing Company in Round Rock.

The promotion was announced June 2 by Bill R. New, chairman of the board. The firm, located 10 miles north of Austin, is a national developer and supplier of religious curriculum materials and teaching aids.

Jordan succeeds New as the company's fourth president in its 38-year history.

Jordan, formerly executive vice president and chief operating officer, has been employed by Sweet since 1973.

The Tyler native spent his youth in Florida and graduated from Plant City High School in 1962 as co-valedictorian. He attended Abilene Christian University and was graduated in 1966 with a bachelor's degree. Since that time he has done extensive graduate work in religious education at ACU and Austin Theological Seminary.

Jordan's wife, Kathy, is a 1962 graduate of Midland High School. They have two sons, Kelly, 10, and Karl, 8. Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, are longtime members of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland.

The State Securities Board has received 15 applications to register more than \$12.3 million in securities for sale in Texas, including an application by a Midland company.

Tipperary 80-B Ltd., Midland, applied to sell \$750,000 in securities.

Earlier this year, he was named "Drug Wholesaler of the Year" by the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

Roach moves to Midland from Austin where he has been the field sales manager of the firm's largest division since 1977.

He worked as a sales representative in the Shreveport, La., Division 10 years prior to his promotion to the Beaumont Division as field sales manager in 1973. Four years later, Roach was named field sales manager of the Houston Division. He has been with the firm since 1959.

The Permian Basin Personnel Association, a chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration, world's largest professional organization for human resource management, will host a one-day seminar, "Improving Your Techniques as a Personnel and Industrial Relations Assistant/Secretary" July 16, at the Odessa Holiday Inn.

Registration fee for ASPA members is \$100, employees of member firms \$100, and non-members \$125.

Registration should be mailed to Professional Development Department, American Society for Personnel Administration, 30 Park Drive, Berea, Ohio, 44017, 14 days prior to the meeting.

Late registration can be made by telephone (216) 234-2080.

company headquartered in Midland and owns Cramer Industries, a furniture manufacturing company in Kansas City.

Abbott Building Co. of Midland, which recently added an operational point in Lafayette, La., has been recognized as the nation's top-volume contractor for Marathon metallic building systems during 1979, reports Abbott's J. C. Dugas of Midland.

In south Louisiana, the company completed three buildings within the past few months for Christensen Diamond Products, another for Schill Steel, and currently is underway on a contract for F&F Construction.

Earl Zetsche of Midland has been promoted to general sales manager of Southwestern Drug Corp. and transferred to the general office in Dallas.

Mike Roach succeeds Zetsche as general manager of the Midland Division.

Zetsche now has primary responsibility of supervising the 11 drug and sundry division field sales managers and the direction and training of the sales force.

He has been the Midland Division manager since 1970. He joined Southwestern Drug here in 1958 as a sales trainee.

Roach moves to Midland from Austin where he has been the field sales manager of the firm's largest division since 1977.

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Mark Seery, a student at Midland High school, and teacher Mike Mullen, attended the recent 20th Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium held at the University of Texas at Austin. They were guests of Texas Electric Service Co.

The symposium was co-sponsored by The University of Texas and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation of which TESCO is a member.



William H. Malone



Donald D. Lee

Promotions announced

Donald D. Lee and William H. Malone have been named executive vice presidents at Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Robert D. Southerland, president and chief executive officer, said.

Lee was named executive vice president and cashier, and continues to manage the bank's Operations Department.

Malone, as executive vice president, will manage both the Commercial Lending and Installment Lending departments.

Lee joined the bank in July 1956 following one year's employment with a well servicing company.

He was promoted to assistant cashier in July 1958 and received several promotions in the Operations Department during his 24-year career.

In January 1974, Lee was named cashier of the bank, and in 1977 was promoted to vice president and cashier. He was named a senior vice president in April 1979.

He is a member of the Midland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He is a past president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute and the Consumer Credit Association.

Malone worked six years in sales at Texas Electric Service Co.'s Midland office before joining Commercial Bank in September 1963 as assistant vice president for business develop-

ment and public relations.

In 1969, he was elected vice president of public relations, and in 1974 was assigned to the Commercial Lending Department while managing the Marketing Department.

In 1977, Malone was promoted to senior vice president. He is manager of the office tower leasing for the bank building.

Malone attended school in Plainview and was graduated from Baylor University in 1957 with a B.B.A. degree in Economics. He is a graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University, and the Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma.

Malone was named Midland's Outstanding Young Man of the Year and was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Midland Jaycees.

He is a past president and campaign chairman of The United Way. He also is a member of the boards of Guadalupe Community Center, American Cancer Society, Salvation Army, Lions Club, Campfire Girls, Midland County Livestock Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He is the chamber treasurer.

Malone serves as a football official with the Western Athletic Conference.

Daily paper to hit streets

NEW YORK (AP) — Home-going commuters will get their first look Monday at a new afternoon daily newspaper, the Wall Street Final.

The Final, published by Michael Goldstein, who founded and sold the successful Soho Weekly News, will be designed mainly to get closing stock prices to "Dashing Dams" running for suburban trains and buses.

The paper, which carries a price of 30 cents, will be sold only at Grand Central Terminal; Penn Station and a few other stations. Besides stock tables, it will contain some financial and general news and sports scores, but no entertainment features and no pictures.

The Final will be put together with high-speed photo composition by a staff of 15, and rushed to a printer a block away where the initial 45,000 copy run will roll off the presses at 1,000 papers a minute, to be delivered to the terminals.

In an effort to avoid rush-hour traffic jams, Goldstein has made test runs with messengers carrying the papers on mopeds or subways, but ran into problems with both systems.

Robert De Bono, in charge of delivery of the Final, says the papers probably will be delivered by vans or station wagons.

Types of accounts offered may have to be settled at courthouse

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Officials in the Texas Savings and Loan Department and the Federal Home Loan Bank, Little Rock, may have to settle at the courthouse their differences over the types of accounts which savings and loan associations may offer.

Joseph E. Settle, president of the Little Rock agency, says the office may seek a "cease and desist" order from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board against use of transfer accounts, if associations fail to voluntarily stop using such accounts as of Monday (June 16).

Texas officials report 18 to 20 associations in Texas are using such accounts, with others authorized to do so, under "no-objection letters" issued by the department.

Basically, such transfer accounts are for moving funds automatically from an interest-bearing savings account to cover drafts written on a checking account.

That two-account system is different from the "NOW" (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts which are authorized under congressional legislation, H.R. 4986, as of Jan. 1, 1981.

Some Texas savings and loan industry officials are taking the position that the transfer accounts are authorized, at least indirectly, under the financial reform legislation signed by President Jimmy Carter March 31.

However, Settle doesn't appear to agree with that position, possibly because of a Washington, D.C., court case which held that a two-account system in use there amounted to a subterfuge to get around a ban on paying interest on checking accounts.

Texas officials agreed that "it is safe to say that at the present time there is a conflict" on the way they and Little Rock interpret the state of the law.

The State Board of Insurance has set a public hearing for 9 a.m. July 2 in Room 142, State Board of Insurance Building, to consider adjustment in rates or premiums for worker's compensation insurance.

Texas Employment Commission has determined that the average weekly wage of manufacturing workers in 1979 exceeded by \$20 or more the average wage for such workers in 1978, resulting in a weekly benefit increase of \$14 maximum and \$2 minimum, effective Sept. 1.

Because of that TEC determination, the SBI must

consider rate adjustments to compensate for the greater costs to insurers.

It has been estimated the benefit increases will make a rate hike of 4.2 percent necessary.

Rates were increased last Sept. 1 by 5.0 percent.

In other matters relating to worker's compensation, the SBI staff was directed by the board to prepare proposed rules pertaining to the expense program used in steering rates — and indicated a new worker's compensation manual will be published, to become effective next Feb. 1.

The board also is looking at a proposal to eliminate the \$300 weekly payroll limitation now used on worker's compensation, a change which the staff indicates would make rates more responsive to changes in salaries.

Department of Water Resources is completing its hearings on development of a solid waste management plan for Texas, to comply with requirements by the Environmental Protection Agency, but indications are that the plan will not be radically different from the existing state approach.

State Department of Health and Railroad Commission will share some of the authority in the plan, which the state hopes will allow Texas to receive delegation of permit-issuing authority from EPA — and thus avoid a dual permitting program.

First draft of the plan is to be available in September, with public hearings in November, with any specific objections expected to come on the first draft.

The state hopes to receive a two-year interim authorization, during which time any deficiencies in the plan are to be corrected.

Those deficiencies, in EPA's view, would include the need for stricter civil penalties (up to \$25,000 per day for violation) and institution of criminal penalties.

Other aspects to be addressed include adequacy of staff and financing, clean-up and monitoring of abandoned waste sites, long-term management procedures, elimination of open dumps and identification of sites which pose threats to public health, property, or the environment.

DWR notes Texas has been working on many of those matters for some time.

Latest oil decision met with dismay

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of industrialized countries greeted with dismay the latest oil pricing decisions of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Price increase announcements, of \$1 or \$2 a barrel by several oil cartel members this past week, will probably add a penny or two to the cost of a gallon of gasoline for U.S. motorists. But the latest round of price increases also carries broader implications.

It promises to add unwelcome pressure to economies of major industrialized countries at a time when several, including the United States, are sharply slowing or entering recessions.

With ample world supplies of oil and reduced demand, some Western officials implied-increasing oil prices defies the economic "laws" of supply and demand.

U.S. Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan called the OPEC decision to

and uniform. The 13-member cartel said in a statement that as of July a new base price of \$32 a barrel and a maximum of \$37 was established. The decision does not appear to be binding on OPEC members.

Saudi Arabia, a moderate on prices, that charges \$26 a barrel for its crude, has not agreed to increase its price to the base \$32. Officials did suggest, however, that they might increase prices \$1 or \$2 a barrel if the current world oil surplus diminishes. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

THE LATEST PRICE increases came on top of a round of increases last May.

Prior to the latest OPEC meeting, officials of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development estimated that the continued increase in oil prices would cost the Western industrialized nations and Japan \$40 billion in lost income this year.

OECD Secretary-General Emile Van Lennep said about \$150 billion would be lost as a direct result of oil price hikes and \$250 billion due to the anticipated general slowdown in economic activity.

Van Lennep said that oil prices rose by 135 percent over the past 22 months, which translated into a loss of 2 percent in gross national product of the industrialized nations of the OECD and added "several percentage points" to inflation levels.

IN OTHER BUSINESS developments this past week:

—Interest rates continued to rise. The Federal Reserve lowered its lending rate, called the discount rate, to 11 percent from 12 percent. That was the second time in two weeks the federal agency lowered its rate on direct loans to banks by a full percentage point. Rates banks charge on loans to businesses also fell. The prime rate fell to 12 percent at some big banks; the lowest that rate has been since last August.

—The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it found safety defects in automatic transmissions of Ford Motor Co. vehicles, raising the possibility of a recall of 80 million cars and trucks, the largest recall in the automotive industry. The government says Ford vehicles built from August 1972 to October 1979 may shift into reverse when drivers believe the transmission is in "park."

BUSINESS

allow price increases of up to \$4 a barrel "irresponsible" and said "any price rise at this time is completely unjustified in view of market conditions."

IN BRUSSELS, Belgium, European Common Market Energy Commission Guido Brunner said new oil price hikes would be "a further considerable burden for the world economy" and would worsen "the tendencies toward recession and inflation."

And at the European Common Market meeting in Venice this past week, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said continuing oil price increases would put a particularly heavy burden on less developed countries, already troubled by huge trade deficits.

He said recycling trade surpluses from oil-producing countries would be a point of discussion when President Carter meets with leaders of France, Britain, Italy, Canada, Japan and West Germany for their Economic World Summit in Venice June 22-23.

The OPEC decision at a meeting in Algiers this past week was not clear

Permits again top \$1 million

Construction permits for last week in Midland again topped the million dollar mark, according to the city's inspections and permits department.

Of the \$1,259,200 issued in total building permits, Dalco was the big money

item last week. The company is remodeling their facility at 125 N. Fort Worth St. for \$100,000.

Last week's total brings the monthly total to \$2,414,500 and the yearly total to \$53,407,715.

Permits for new residential construction are:

Plainsman Corp., 1724 E. Pine Ave., \$38,000; B.L. & B. Construction Inc., 4000 Compton Drive, \$60,000; Halco Construction, 4012 Avondale Ave., \$35,000; Caselle Homes, 5001 Chapel Hill Drive, \$98,000; Tabor Construction, 4100 Compton Drive, \$90,000; Grafa Construction, 2302 Stutz Place, \$90,000; Allen Construction, 3805 Crestline Drive, \$70,000; Allen Construction, 3810 Crestline Drive, \$70,000; Robert Graham-Henry Culp, 3214 Sycamore Ave., \$48,000; Personality Homes, 3903 Tanner Drive, \$32,000; Personality Homes, 3508 Travis Drive, \$35,000; and Roy Harris, 1411 S. McKenzie St., \$2,000.

Permits for residential alterations include:

Roy Eaton, 1615 English, \$27,000; Brian Rankin, 609 Cowden Ave., \$20,000; Jesus Bernard, 509-511 N. Tyler St., \$1,000; Sam Gibbs, 2826 Marmon Drive, \$40,000; Tony Smith, 2603 Cuthbert Ave., \$2,000; Troy Hock, 216 Ridgela, \$3,000; and Eva Gentry, 2310 N. Main St., \$1,200.

Permits to construct swimming pools were registered to Ed Stark, 3909 Crestgate Drive, \$15,500; W.T. Hugstun, 2302 W. Golf Course Road, \$10,000; and Dan Brown, 2504 Culpepper Drive, \$14,000.

Commercial alterations permits issued last week included:

City of Midland, 800 S. Main St., \$33,000; National Building Center, 3111 W. Front Ave., \$25,000; All-Rich Inc., 765 W. Wall Ave., \$20,000; and Grammar-Murphy, Village Shopping Center, \$35,000.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES SERVATIN, EDITOR
WILLIAM COLLINS, EDITOR EMERITUS

The frustration of voters

President Jimmy Carter got a taste of the frustration of the voters when he was elected last week... But just as the blacks in Miami are frustrated over unfulfilled presidential promises of jobs, justice and compassion, so are other Americans frustrated.

But just as the blacks in Miami are frustrated over unfulfilled presidential promises of jobs, justice and compassion, so are other Americans frustrated. That frustration stems from the topsy-turvy turns of the economy, the ever-present threat of war spawned by international hostilities, the unresolved hostage crisis and numerous other factors.



ART BUCHWALD
Norad computer never has to say it's sorry

WASHINGTON — As if we didn't have enough unthinkable things to think about — we now have to think about a computer going berserk at NORAD and starting World War III. The same computer has malfunctioned three times within the year, thereby alerting American forces to a Soviet attack which was not taking place.



DEAD THAN RED. "Your job is to give us information based on facts," the general told the computer. "You are not programmed to alert the entire nuclear defense network of this country just because you don't like Communists."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter's recession boosting Reagan's odds

WASHINGTON — The Carter recession, with its steadily growing unemployment lines, may prove to be Ronald Reagan's ticket to the White House. In a strange reversal of party roles, Reagan's buoyant confidence, played against President Carter's hand-wringing helplessness, may cast the Californian as a latter-day Franklin D. Roosevelt to Carter's Herbert Hoover.



sell their goods in the United States at less than what they sold for in Japan. This kind of dumping — obviously unfair competition for American industry — is forbidden by Commerce Department import regulations.

TODAY IN HISTORY

June 15, the 167th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. June 15, 1917, the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

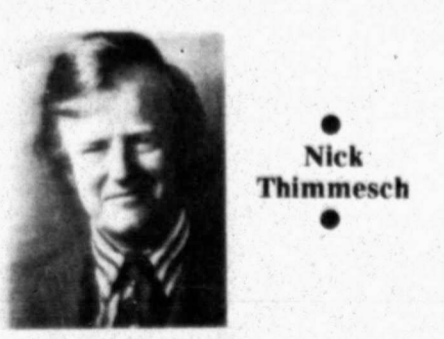
BIBLE VERSE

Likewise, ye younger, be subject unto the elder. Yea, all of you gird yourselves with humility, to serve one another. 1 Pet. 5:5.

NICK THIMMESCH

Saudi Arabians have made their anachronism work

Islamic Arabians — Islam was born 13 centuries ago in what is now Saudi Arabia, and today, its adherents are the majority in that kingdom, and are spreading Islamization with their zeal.



from incredible depths. Still, Islam prevails with a plentitude of new mosques, the faithful stopping five times a day to pray, all new projects proclaimed in the name of God.

ings and the priority problems of manpower and national security. With foreigners making up 60 percent of the work-force, the cry is "replacement of a foreigner by a Saudi national by 1985."

tradition, sorrow rather than anger when corruption occurs, and even members of the royal family suffer the death penalty when Islamic law so decrees.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

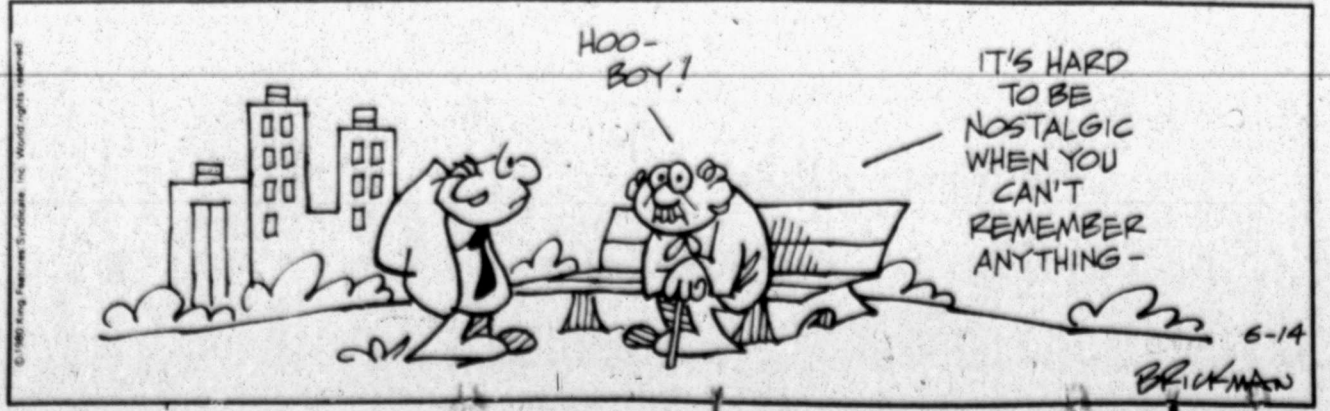
That was a bit of a scare last week when a faulty computer at the Pentagon put out a false alarm that Russian missiles were headed our way. There will be a complete investigation beginning with the computer operator, Orson Welles.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark
Education without common sense is just a nuisance.



the small society



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't you care?

To The Editor:
In regards to "Way things are," I personally am incensed at your regard for marijuana. I think your philosophy stinks.
Nobody but nobody knows for certain what grass does to your body, your reproductive organs or anything else. How would you feel if the woman you love bore you a limbless child because you treated yourself to grass? Or an even more severely handicapped baby because of your stupidity. Or, are you too wrapped up in yourself to care? Have you no respect for yourself?
Have you never seen someone less fortunate than yourself and felt regret and compassion? Anger because it possibly could have been prevented? And what will you do when the "pleasant" (?) buzz of pot disappears, get your kicks in bigger, lousier ways? Do you really need pot to have a good time? If you do, you need help.
Debbie Rhoades
Midland

Deadliest drug

To The Editor:
The pastor of a large church in this city recently said that booze is the

greatest drug problem among teenagers. He could have said that it is by far the greatest drug problem among men and women also, in fact it is the most addictive of all drugs.
Millions are spent every year to treat alcohol (drug) patients, but in spite of this the liquor crowd will see that the amount of the mixed drink tax is given to the news media. They never publish the cost of receiving that money. The cost is staggering, not considering the suffering, divorce, crime, lying, robbing, even murder, and most things that are undesirable in our society.
I read an article recently in a newspaper about the drinking problem in France. They have reached the saturation point and are now spending millions advertising for people to quit drinking. It is evident that this will soon be the case in America, if the present trend continues, and the lack of spiritual leaders to speak out. Let this be real clear: The only cause of alcoholism is alcohol. It might be interesting to read the liquor laws, or better the lack of liquor laws in Texas.
We surely need to get the problem before more concerned Christians and pray for the correct way to address this spiritual, moral and physical problem.
Carroll Hill
Midland

Closed minds

To The Editor:
I recently attended the June 10 School Board Meeting as a parent from Lamar Elementary. We were objecting to the removal of our principal, Lee Roy Shannon, after just one year at Lamar.
We were told by Dr. Mally that he was moving Mr. Shannon because his talents as a principal were needed at Pease Elementary next year. I believe that the students, parents and teachers at Pease are very fortunate to be getting such a fine principal. With their help and support, Mr. Shannon will do a very good job for them. We will be watching Mr. Shannon's career through next year to be sure his "talents" are not needed somewhere else again at the end of the year.
What upset me was that at the end of the meeting, the School Board members said they had already made a decision on this issue in a closed-door session of the executive board on May 30, and they were not going to change their minds. Why bother to be put on the agenda of a School Board meeting if the elected School Board members have closed minds going into the meeting?
The reason we have School Board members is to represent the school community, and in this role they should get out and speak to the parents, teachers, students, etc. of the concerned area before a decision is made. From what I saw at this meeting, they are not representing the school community as they should.
During the ten years we have lived in Midland, we have felt that we have a well-educated, informed and involved community. We hope that the School Board members remember this prior to making decisions in the future. We realize that the elected board members have every right to reassign staff members within the school district, but we hope they take into consideration the impact these moves have on the future of our children.
Joan E. Brooks
Midland

Fin and facts

To The Editor:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has, for several months, featured an outdoor column, "Fin and Feather," by Kenny Redin. Mr. Redin travels extensively on hunting and fishing trips from his home in the Texas Panhandle. He seems to be knowledgeable on the techniques of both subjects, but his concern for facts is woefully lacking.
In his Sunday column of June 1, 1980, he states that Port Aransas is "a sleepy fishing village on South Padre Island." Now any journalist of regional if not national renown is expected to do his research properly, or have his editor do it for him, at least on major items. He is also expected to be objective, giving acknowledgement for favors, etc., but not to the point of selling his soul to outside interests. If not he soon loses his credibility, his readers, and his value to the newspapers which carry him. Port Aransas, at the north end of Mustang Island, is 125 miles from South Padre Island as the crow flies, closer to 175 by highway. This transcends mere carelessness with facts.
It does make one take a closer look at his earlier column in which he, first, described the fishing, housing, and eating accommodations in Cuba, and second, praised the amity, the industry, and the high standard of living of the Cubans, as well as the stable and accepted political structure of that island. I questioned his observation and judgment at the time, but in light of the recent turmoil in Havana, I now question his objectivity and motives. The besmirching of a journalist's integrity also casts a shadow over those papers which persist in carrying his column.
I realize that the lifeblood of a newspaper is a high standard of journalism, one which attracts many readers and therefore advertisers to its pages. The inclusion of writers who know not accuracy or objectivity, or for ulterior motives, care not for the reader, and therefore for the editor. Surely there are other outdoor writers more acceptable to an American reading public.
Hugh G. White
Midland

● Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject although slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.
For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.
Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200 words is reserved.
Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.
They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Facts and figures

To The Editor:
The J. Murphy Horton letter, May 4, was titled "The Facts, Please" and caused me at last to dig into the chaos which catches my papers. I couldn't find the latest but I know they are there. Somewhere?
Of trade figures in 1978 an estimated \$60 billion Arab investments in U.S. Over \$7 billion in contracts to American companies annually, another \$3.5 in architectural contracts alone. At least half a million American jobs depend directly on Arab purchases of American goods and services, but the spinoff ripples much farther.
At that time American crude imports were 31 percent from Arabs but they catch 100 percent of the Devil for our problems. For Mr. Horton to refer to Iran as an Arab nation is exactly like calling the U.S. a Mexican nation. Don't blame him though because the Zionist-influenced media have regularly equated OPEC with Arabs and never once have I heard Venezuela, Nigeria, Indonesia, nor a couple more catch it because of crude prices. Have you ever?
I never loved the major oil companies because of their bloody history of monopoly practices, not even when their fuel was cheap. I further believe their loyalty like 90 percent of our people is first to their bank roll and they will charge what they can and pass any extra tax on to the consumer. Nor do I believe they should (nor any group including labor unions) get effective control over one or a combination of things vital to the nation.
Facts are too hard for most folks to swallow. They want pap, not meat; they want emotions, not education. I got sick of teaching long ago both in public and Sunday School but being afflicted with incurable pedantry I will give you this: "Foreign aid and a Zionist dictated foreign policy has brought the American economy to exactly the cycle in events the loss of WWI, war reparations, and money manipulation brought Germany at the beginning of the complete collapse in 1923." He who hath an ear...

tions will result among some of our city's populace.
It seems TACB is informed that our "prevailing winds" are from the south and southeast, and it is thought that plant emissions for the most part will be blown north harmlessly, west of Midland. But I have examined the files for last year's wind direction and velocity in the U.S. Dept. of Commerce's NOAA office here (National Weather Service, at the airport) for every day in the year 1979, and I find that a significant proportion of Midland's winds originate out of the southwest.
This plant will be so located that any winds blowing from an azimuth of from 195 degrees to 270 degrees (from a direction of S 15 degrees W to due west) will blow pollutants from its smokestack into, through and over some part of our city. Citizens who are concerned, as I am, may wish to write comments to the board, and they will be received up to June 19th. Address your letters, referring to Permit Application No. C-6719, to: Mr. Bill Stewart, Executive Director, TACB, 6330 Hwy. 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. Please don't delay; we are in the eleventh hour, and time is of the essence!
T.O. Wallis
Midland

20-year jinx

To The Editor:
In 1840 William Henry Harrison was elected president of the United States. President Harrison would die in office the next year.
Twenty years later (1860) Abraham Lincoln was elected president and he would die in office the next year, also the victim of an assassin's bullet.
Twenty years later (1880) James Garfield was elected president and would die in office the next year, also the victim of an assassin's bullet.
Twenty years later (1900) William McKinley was re-elected to a second term as president, and he too would die in office the next year, also the victim of an assassin's bullet.
Twenty years later (1920) Warren Harding was elected president. During the third year of his presidency, Mr. Harding became ill and died.
Twenty years later (1940) Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to a third term as president, and he too would die in office in 1945 after being elected to an unprecedented fourth term.
Twenty years later (1960) John F. Kennedy was elected president and again the 20-year jinx was effective and President Kennedy would die in office at the hands of an assassin's bullet.
Twenty years later (1980) and at present four candidates are still striving to be elected to the office of the president of the United States.
Considering the 20-year jinx it is extremely important who are selected for the vice presidential candidates.
E.H. Zantow
Midland

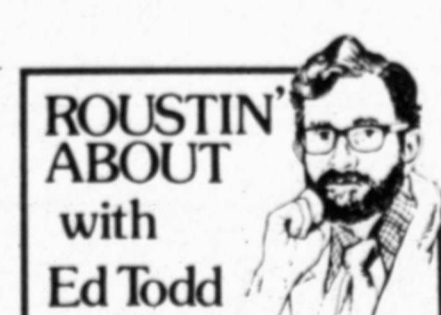


A woman's place

To The Editor:
I find it rather sad that a lawyer in Midland would make the statements he did about the officers who arrested a man at the airport being women.
If the women did beat the man then he has a right to have a court decide if they were justified — especially since witnesses claim he was belligerent, rude mouthy and drunk.
But I don't feel the lawyer should make an issue of the officers being women. If the police department felt they couldn't handle people like the one arrested — they wouldn't have assigned the officers to that area.
I'm surprised the man would want the public to know of his bad behavior and bad manners.
Proud to be a woman,
L. Mraz
Midland

Merritt's friends remember him as proud, compassionate man

Jack Merritt was neither saint nor angel, said the preacher in eulogizing the lawman-constable.
"He was stubborn, bull-headed but he was proud," said Ross Payne, the Baptist minister who claimed Merritt as a close, personal friend, even though he was not a regular churchgoer.
But Merritt had compassion — perhaps his foremost trait — "til the day he died at age 76."
"He was one of the most compassionate men I ever knew in this life," said Payne, who likened Merritt to Ed "Big Ed" Darnell, former longtime and respected Midland County sheriff and a dear friend of the constable and the preacher.
"If there was anyway they could help you without breaking the law, they would help," the minister said not long after the choir sang "Amazing Grace."
Merritt was in repose in the sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church on the sultry Friday afternoon. The mourners made for a full-house, which is uncommon even on a Sunday morning service. Friends, including fellow lawmen and co-workers, ac-



quaintances, and those whom he had helped in so many ways were there to pay tribute to the lawman.
The funeral was a solemn, sad occasion.
"He was a police officer, but I promise you, he was a welfare worker. He was out to help," said the mourning preacher-man.
Folks such as Merritt are as rare as genuine sincerity, as rare as love without reservation.
"Very few people get up every morning and say, 'I'm going to help somebody today,'" said the minister. "That was Jack Merritt's way of life — helping people."
Though Merritt possessed some

Christ-like qualities, he shied away from church. But, surely, that was no sin.
"Jack Merritt did not attend church," said Payne, who is minister of Cotton Flat Baptist Church. "But the church does not make the difference in where we spend eternity.... He was 'saved' many years ago."
Payne said he had known Merritt, who farmed and ranched before he got into law enforcement in 1938, for about four decades.
"He had mellowed. He had repented. And when we'd sit down and talk (over coffee in a cafe), Jack Merritt would say, 'Ross, don't worry about me, 'cause me and that Man upstairs have an understanding on where I'll spend eternity.'"
Were it possible, the minister said he would "just wipe away the heartache" that is gnawing at the family and close friends of Merritt. But, he said, Jesus Christ is the only one who "can be of any comfort" to a grieving family.
"In our hearts," the preacher said, "Jack Merritt will never die as long as we live. And they (those whom he helped) will never forget."

POSITIVE THINKING

Change to better your world - but never for the sake of change

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
One of my grandchildren received a Raggedy Ann doll for her birthday and she is really delighted with this old-fashioned toy of yesteryear. I've got to confess that I, too, am delighted for I'm pleased that such a gift makes a big hit with children when toy manufacturers seem to be dealing with mechanical toys and gimmicks.
So many toys these days are merely to "entertain" a child and after a few "windings" they are tossed aside because the child has lost interest. Dolls talk, walk, grow hair and even toss balls, all by the mere turn of a key. So many toys are run by batteries or plugged in — and that is all the child

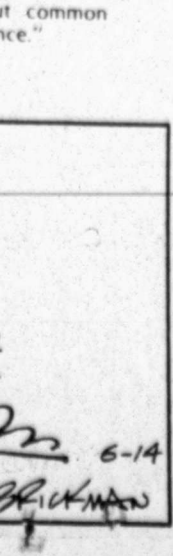
has to do!
But when the battery is dead or the mechanical device is broken and a truck has to be pushed by a young boy in order to make it go, the child is making the toy do what he wants and is using his own imagination and being creative.
A doll that can be cuddled, even though it cannot talk or mechanically walk across a room, may be the one that is loved most throughout childhood years. And obviously Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, who date back to the 1920s, are surviving big in our computerized world!
That's good too, proving as it does the point that certain things do remain the same. We need such stabiliz-

ers in our "you've got to have a gimmick" world. Certain procedures and traditions remain because they are good and we need them.
Change is wonderful if it improves something, but I wonder if it isn't a bit foolish to get carried away just for the sake of changes, and maybe even change to something worse, or to something that hasn't even been proven to be better.
Change is great if it remains in its proper perspective. But it seems that sometimes we are too preoccupied with only the "new" — with what is "happening." Once in a while we would do well to remember that, with all our new gimmicks and advances in science, human nature has remained pretty much the same. If

every generation thought it was starting from the beginning of history, it would turn out a pretty sorry world.
Human history is a magnificent pageant of successes and failures. And we have always learned from the past the things necessary for going forward into the future. The first step on the moon was a dramatic achievement. But so was the discovery that man could grow plants to feed himself, or weave cloth to clothe himself.
So it doesn't hurt to look back on the long history of mankind and the wonders that have been achieved. Look back on courage, on self-reliance, on endurance, on fortitude, all the heritage that the past has given us. This is the way to find a true evaluation

toward a glorious future.
Appreciate the lessons of the past. They can be a symbol of what each of us should do to realize full potential in life. Realize that we are the products of thousands of years of men and women facing problems and finding solutions.
Perhaps one answer to your particular problem may be in realizing that the problem is not new. Every problem has been faced thousands of times in the past and overcome. Willa Cather once said, "There are only two or three human stories, and they go on repeating themselves as fiercely as if they had never happened before."
Of course no one should dwell on the past or on failures, but they have

know-how to guide us into new successes. Thomas A. Edison wanted to make a nickel-iron-alkaline battery. He performed 50,000 experiments and failed 50,000 times. Someone asked him, "Aren't all these failures disappointing to you?"
"Not at all," he replied, "for I have learned 50,000 ways it cannot be done and therefore I am 50,000 time nearer the final successful experiment."
Of course that successful experiment came and Edison made his battery. He was a genius, that is true, but a large part of his genius was that he never quit, he never yielded to disappointment. Utilize your disappointment to advantage and let the past help you think positively about your future.



THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH WIERSEMA
1. "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it" Proverbs 4:23.
 2. Give the psychological reason for Moses rejection the fainthearted during the transitional period of Exodus. Deuteronomy 20:8.
 3. What was the direct cause of Nabal's heart attack? 1 Samuel 25:37.
 4. What prevalent disease will mark the end of time? Luke 21:26.
 5. According to Luke, author of The Acts of the Apostles, where did Paul spend his last days? Acts 28:16.
- Four correct...excellent, three...good.

BEN WICKS



"Fellow Cubans..."

Planner seeks to preserve Peking's ancient imperial city

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

PEKING (AP) — A leading urban planner has called for the preservation of Peking's ancient imperial city, a ban on highrise buildings nearby and elimination of pollution that smudges its crimson walls and darkens its sky.

Professor Wu Liangyong called Old Peking, with its 3,000-year history, "one of the greatest ancient cities." He said it "epitomizes the best of urban design in all periods of Chinese history."

Professor Wu, dean of civil engineering at Qihua University, made his proposal at a recent city planning

conference, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

In April, the Secretariat of the Communist Party Central Committee called for making Peking a clean and modern city. Wu, who studied urban design in Great Britain, has added esthetics to the blueprint. He also has given a boost to urban planning, a science and art highly developed in ancient China but much neglected in the rush to reorganize society and modernize at virtually any cost.

Wu said overcrowding must be reduced and limits must be set on business activities near the old city of the emperors which once was regarded as the center of the cosmos. Peking

currently is experiencing a surge in construction of all kinds. Apartments are going up, roads are being built, streets are being torn up in a turmoil of capital construction.

"No highrise buildings should be built around the protected ancient edifices," Professor Wu said. To reduce overcrowding, he advocated satellite towns and green belts in the outer suburbs. He called for city centers with highrises in the adjacent suburbs.

Old Peking, he said, is known as a "horizontal city" and is characterized by neatness, harmony, symmetry and the systematic arrangement of buildings according to

height. The focus of the area is the Forbidden City of crimson walls and ochre-tiled roofs. The city covers 24 square miles, slightly larger than the area of Manhattan Island in New York, and is built along a central axis with orderly streets. Low houses with courtyards are interspersed with buildings, groves and lakes.

"It is altogether a work of exquisite landscaping in which nature and human skill have merged," Wu said. In the past, he complained, the ancient city was ignored as an entity and fell victim to superficial proletarian notions of progress.

Walls on the north, east and west

were torn down to make way for subways. The great gate towers were demolished because they were in the way.

During a debate in the 1950s some called the gate towers Peking's "beautiful necklace," but others called them "the shackles handicapping Peking's modernization."

The houses in the imperial city, Professor Wu said, should be preserved and new houses should not exceed three stories. New buildings, he added, should harmonize with the old in their design. He called for guidelines for the height, style, color and distance between buildings.

Pollution, too, must be controlled,

Wu said. "A clear sky with occasional patches of white clouds is indispensable to the air that harmonizes with the yellow glazed tiles, white marble balustrades and red ochre columns of the imperial palace," he said.

"Highrise buildings and smoke-laden chimneys would overshadow the impressive ancient structures and spoil their beauty," he said.

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ROCK-A-BYE BEAR IS HERE!

A doctor's discovery helps calm and quiet newborns with the actual prenatal sounds* heard by babies inside the womb.

Meet Rock-A-Bye Bear! The soft and cuddly "home" for an actual intra-uterine recording of a mother's pulse sound and fluid motion—the sounds heard by an infant before birth. Developed by Dr. William C. Eiler, Chief (Emeritus) of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and proven effective in hospital nurseries around the country, Rock-A-Bye Bear™ calms and quiets newborns and, in most cases, lulls them to sleep within minutes.

Flame retardant, non-allergenic and baby-safe Plays continuously on a single 9-volt battery (not included). The perfect shower or baby gift!

39⁹⁵ CHARGE IT!

BLACK & DECKER GRASS TRIMMER

Heavy-duty nylon line cuts a 9-inch swath. For that well-manicured lawn.

REG. \$18.88

12⁹⁹ SALE
No. 8206

THERMOS L'IL SUN PACKER

HOLDS 1 SIX PACK PLUS ICE SAFETY LOCK HANDLE SERVED LID.

OUR REG. 9.99

7⁹⁹ CHARGE IT!

THERMOS EVEN-UP TANNING BLANKET

Tans you more evenly, everywhere. Reflects the sun so you stay cool.

REG. \$5.99

3⁹⁹ SALE

MATTEL HOT WHEELS

Our Reg. 1.29

99¢ SALE!

WARING ICE CREAM PARLOR

IT MAKES ICE CREAM (OR ANY OTHER FROZEN DESSERT YOU LIKE) FROM YOUR OWN NATURAL INGREDIENTS WITHOUT SPECIAL ICE, SPECIAL SALT, OR HAVING TO GO INTO A FREEZER. YOU CAN WATCH IT WORK THROUGH ITS SEE THROUGH TOP. WHEN IT'S READY IT TURNS ITSELF OFF AND TURNS ON A LIGHT THAT SAYS SCOOP!

Our Reg. 36.87

17⁸⁷ SALE!
CHARGE IT!

NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE

REVOLVING SPRINKLER

Spray arms cover area up to 30 feet diameter.

REG. \$2.89

2³⁹ SALE

Reg. \$3.29 Folding CAMP STOOL

Hardwood frame, plain off-white duck seat.

SALE 2⁵⁹

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

SALE PRICES SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 4:00 P.M.

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)

Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" on coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9:30

Nick Carlson's No Mountain Recording Studio is capable of handling up to a 10-piece band.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

west | texas
LIFE



"YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE"

SATURDAY WEEKENDER SPORTS SPECTACULAR

50¢

Next Saturday and EVERY Saturday morning.

JUNE 15, 1980

50¢

Family
Weekly

Sunday Magazine

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



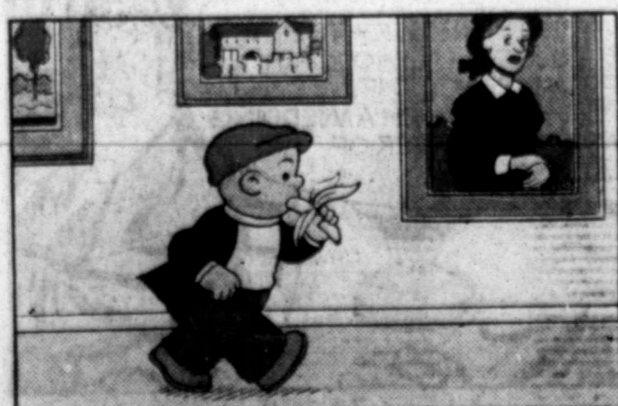
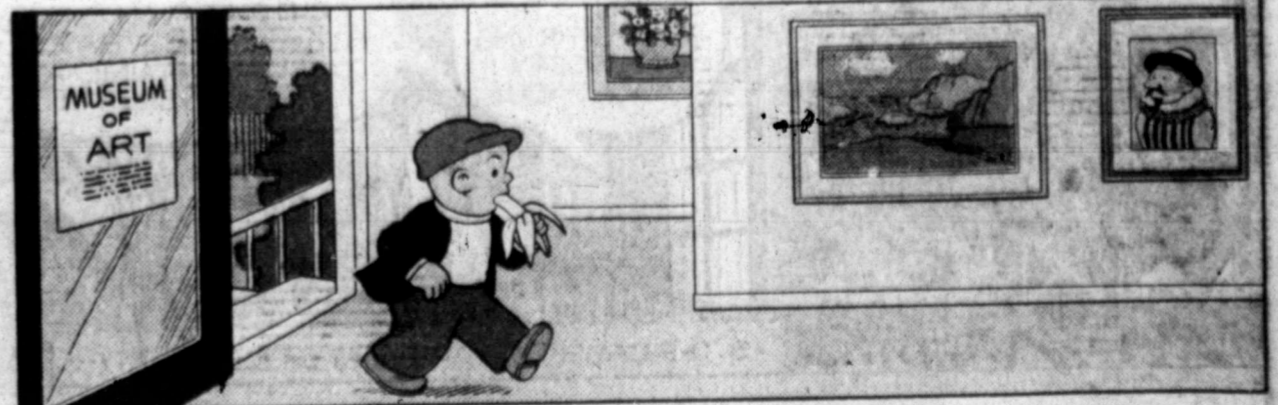
PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ



nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Together Again

WHAT'S HAPPENING?
THE BAD GUYS ARE GETTIN' AWAY.
IF I WAS COWBOY BOB, I'D CUT THEM OFF AT THE PASS.
I HOPE HE CAN HEAR YOU.
YOU SAID THAT LAST YEAR, TOO.
I THINK YOUR HOUSE COULD STAND A PAINT JOB, OLD FELLOW.
HEY! I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHING WE COULD DO TOGETHER.
WHAT'S THAT?
I COULD WATCH TELEVISION AND YOU COULD READ YOUR PAPER.
GOOD IDEA!
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, DAD.
THANK YOU, DENNIS.
IT WOULD BE NICE IF YOU DID SOMETHING TOGETHER FOR A CHANGE.
IT WOULD? OF COURSE, ALICE.
ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO... IT'S FATHER'S DAY.
HMM?
HUH?

GOOD OLD MAPLE STREET.
IT DOESN'T CHANGE MUCH, DOES IT?
THEY OUGHT TO PAVE THIS ALLEY.
YEAH... THAT'S WHAT YOU SAID LAST YEAR.

ANDY CAPP
by Smythe

TIME, GENTLEMEN, PLEASE!!

GOOD NIGHT, LADS!
GOOD NIGHT, JACK!
GOOD NIGHT, JACK!
GOOD NIGHT, JACK!
IT'S WAY PAST CLOSIN' TIME, ANDY, COULD I AVE YOUR GLASS?
UNDERNEATH THIS FLABBY EXTERIOR IS AN ENORMOUS LACK OF GUTS.
GOOD NIGHT, JACK.

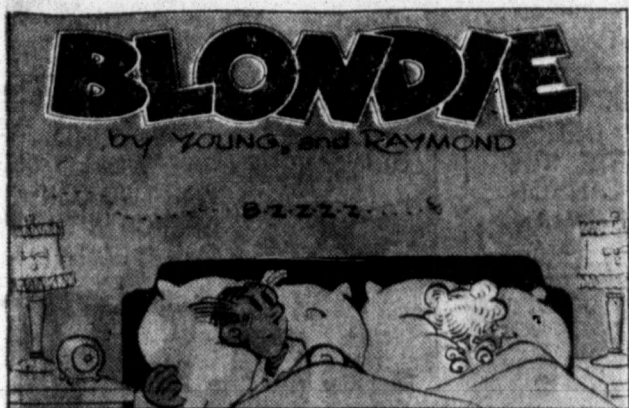
THE WIZARD OF ID
BY FINE AND HART

CAN I HAVE THE DAY OFF TO VISIT MY FATHER?
SURE... WHERE DOES HE LIVE?
IN THE SMOKE-HOUSE.
COME WITH ME, SIRE... I HAVE A WONDERFUL SURPRISE FOR YOU!
...I'LL BET

...TODAY, BEING FATHER'S DAY, THE PEASANTS HAVE PREPARED SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!
FOR ME?
YES... THEY THINK OF YOU AS THEIR FATHER.
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
IT'S TRUE, SIRE...
FROM EVERY FAR FLUNG CORNER OF THE KINGDOM, THEY'VE TOILED TOGETHER TO CREATE THIS TOKEN OF THEIR LOVE!
...A THREE MILE NECKTIE WOVEN OUT OF TAX RECEIPTS

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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you remember when young girls would begin early to plan their home by starting a Hope Chest? Well, aside from my Hope Chest (affectionately called by my family, a "Hopeless Chest"), I have a Hope Chest scrapbook filled with pictures.

As I browse through magazines, I sometimes come across a really nice idea for furniture arrangements, decorating ideas or just about anything pertaining to homemaking.

I even have a special place for the type of house I would like to have some day.

I use a regular notebook and divide it into sections — "Houses," "Bathrooms," "Kitchens," etc. — and then start cutting out pictures.

Do this and eventually, you'll have a nice collection of ideas you may otherwise have forgotten.

I hope this hint will help other future homemakers plan their future homes.

Tracy Yee
Not only are you gaining valuable ideas and knowledge, but you've got a fun project going as well.

Keep up the good work!

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Have a messy paint job coming up? Can't find those plastic gloves you bought? Just go to the kitchen and take two plastic food bags. Put one over each hand, and slip a

large rubber band over each up to the wrist.

Even though movement may be slightly restricted you have considerable freedom inside the "mittens." Job done, throw them in the trash can.

John Gifford
Those bags — some newspapers are delivered in or bread bags would be O.K. to use too. Cut the tops off to the desired length.

'TIE ONE ON

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip on how to help a little girl keep from losing her hair ribbons.

Put the ribbon underneath the pony tail as usual but before you tie it, slip both ends of the ribbon under the elastic band which holds the pony tail, then tie.

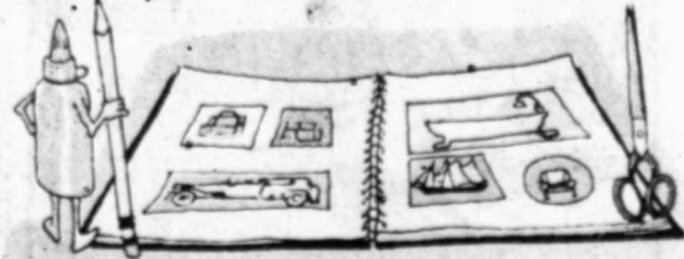
Works!

Laslie's Mom

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

A CLEVER CLOSET CAPER

DEAR HELOISE:

I was rearranging my closet one day and needed something to separate the clothes on the rod.

I used a piece of cardboard and a plastic lid and drew a circle on the cardboard. Then, used a smaller lid and drew another circle inside the larger one.

I cut the big circle out, then the little circle, so I now had a piece of cardboard shaped like a doughnut.

Made a slit on one side and hung it on the closet rod. I labeled one circle "blouses," another "pants," another "dresses" and so on.

My mom and I are proud my clothes are now separated so neatly.

Barbara Haas

And I'm proud of you for being so smart! And you know what? I just thought of something else...

One could save plastic margarine tub lids (eight-ounce size) to make the circles out of. You'll have sturdy dividers much like those you see in stores on ready-to-wear racks of clothes.

You could use masking tape as labels. But, whatever you decide to use, your idea is great and thanks for letting us in on it.

Heloise

TODDLER TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

After having five children, I finally learned a way to teach a toddler to put on his own coat.

Put the coat, lining side up, with the collar at the feet of the child.

Have the child bend over, put his arms in the sleeves, then toss it over his head. The coat will be on.

Sounds complicated on paper but it really is simple.

After a couple of practice tries, any toddler can do it and everyone will think your child is so smart. Just zip him up and you're ready to go.

This is so neat for those of us who have a 2 year-old and a new baby and not as many hands as we need.

Linda Booth

CATALOG CUE

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm a catalog addict and used to checking this and that and then searching for the items I wanted to consider ordering.

My new plan is to go through the catalog and turn down the corners of pages featuring things I am interested in. Several days later, I go through again and wonder why I turned that page down.

Then I go through the catalog again and order what I really want.

M.B.

FILING SYSTEM

DEAR HELOISE:

Everyone has favorite old magazines. For future reference: I take each magazine and number it, also its index page, which I rip out.

I place both the magazines and index pages in order, making separate stacks.

The magazines go in storage. I put the index pages in a ring binder notebook (I use a hole punch to make them fit.)

In the future, I refer to the index for the article needed and pick out the corresponding magazine.

Eleanor



YOU SEE 'EM ALL!

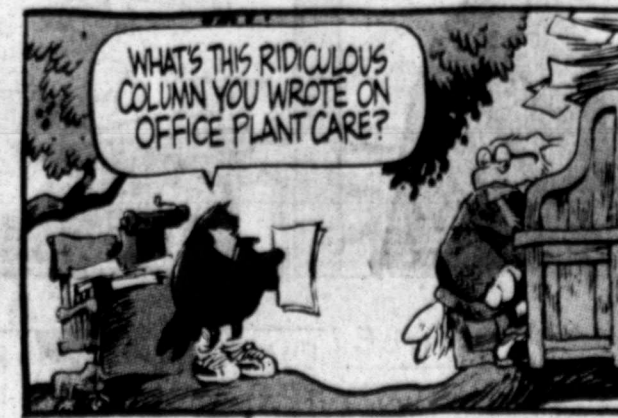
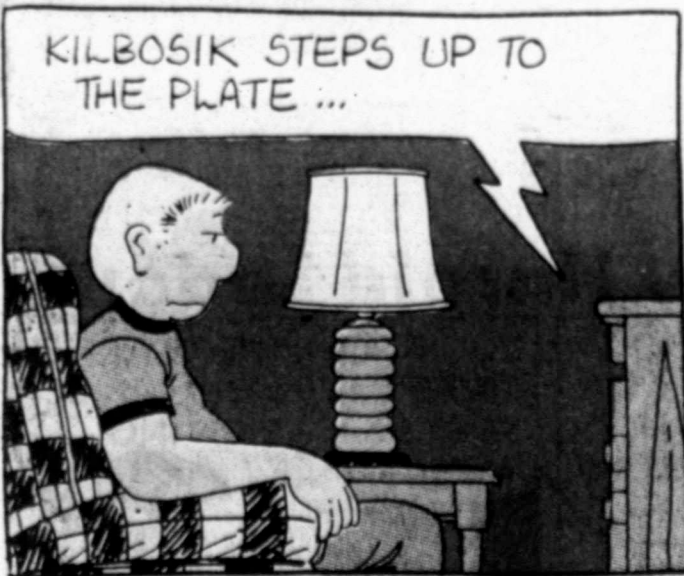
DEAR HELOISE:

With an old spice rack and some small empty bottles that fit the rack, you can always find your straight pins, small and large safety pins, paper clips, thumbtacks, nails.

Wouldn't know what to do without mine. I never lose any of that "small stuff" anymore.

E.W. from U.C.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON

THE RED UNDERGROUND HAS LEARNED THAT STEVE AND SUMMER ARE U.S. AIR FORCE INTELLIGENCE AGENTS. THERE IS AN ATTEMPT ON SUMMER'S LIFE —



I GET THE WORD, AND I'LL BE GOOD, LORDLY MASTER!

THAT'S FINE, SWEETIE, BECAUSE, PARTLY DUE TO YOUR CANDID PHOTOS....



THE BRITISH NOW HAVE A PATTERN OF PEOPLE WHO CAME TO HER DRESSING ROOM ON DAYS THAT SECRET ITEMS WERE MISSING BRIEFLY FROM THE DEFENSE FILES!



MEANWHILE... YOU WILL BE DISCIPLINED LATER...

FOR FAILING TO DEACTIVATE THE CANYON WOMAN!



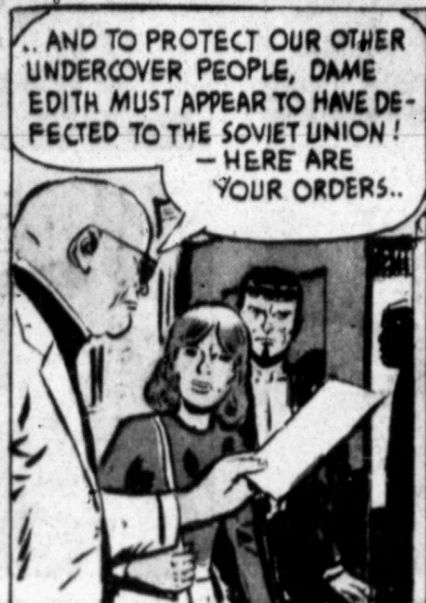
THE YANKEE COUPLE BEING HERE

MEANS THEY HAVE FOUND THE WORLD WAR TWO CONNECTION WITH DAME EDITH!



SO HER VALUE TO US IS OVER!

BUT TO PLANT MISTRUST IN BRITISH INSTITUTIONS, SUCH AS THE THEATRE



AND TO PROTECT OUR OTHER UNDERCOVER PEOPLE, DAME EDITH MUST APPEAR TO HAVE DEJECTED TO THE SOVIET UNION! — HERE ARE YOUR ORDERS..



HM-M.. GEN. CAMPBILL SAYS THAT THE ATTEMPT ON YOUR LIFE MEANS THAT WE ARE KNOWN TO THE RED UNDERGROUND IN LONDON!



SO WE MAY GET OFF THE CASE!

WHILE YOU PACK, I'LL GO CHECK OUT WITH OUR CONTACT!



STEVE WILL SLUG ME, BUT I CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT SAYING GOODBYE TO THAT WONDERFUL DAME EDITH!

... JUST AT THAT MOMENT A TELEPHONE REPAIR VAN BACKS IN — AND BLOCKS THE STAGE-DOOR ALLEY!

The BETTER HALF

BY VINSON

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"I take it you found my sermon MOVING, Brother Parker ... you were half way out the door by the final 'Amen.'"



"Stanley sure has a short attention span. He had to use a bookmark to finish a post card."



"Welcome to the Parker Nature Sanctuary featuring the five-toed sloth in its natural habitat."



"Good news. This is the last of my Easter specialty you raved about ... pork and 'jelly' beans!"



"Of course you caught all the fish. They can't see your mopher from your side!"

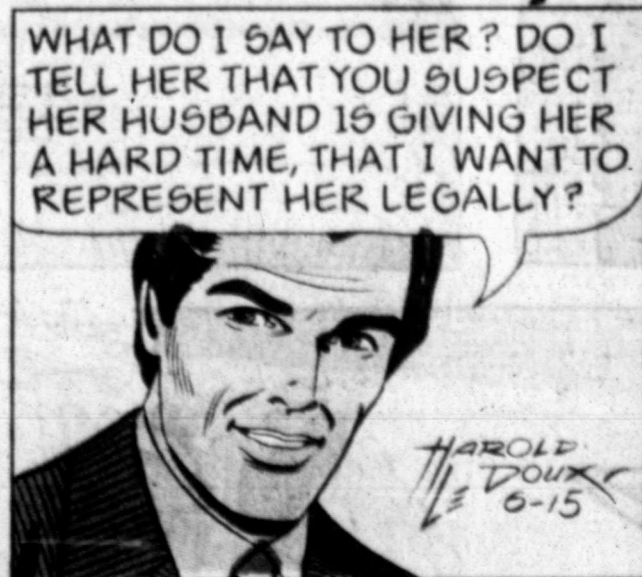
JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



GAM, I'M CONVINCED THAT BETH WANTS HELP... BUT DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO ASK FOR IT! PERHAPS IF YOU TALK TO HER...

NOW STOP RIGHT THERE, ABBEY! THERE'S NO WAY I CAN CALL AND OFFER MY SERVICES!



WHAT DO I SAY TO HER? DO I TELL HER THAT YOU SUSPECT HER HUSBAND IS GIVING HER A HARD TIME, THAT I WANT TO REPRESENT HER LEGALLY?



YOU KNOW, THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOU CAN BE VERY EXASPERATING, MR. LAWYER!



AND YOU CAN BE VERY IMPRACTICAL, MAYBE EVEN A LITTLE NUTTY AT TIMES, MISS SPENCER!



MEANWHILE DINNER ISN'T READY YET, MOMMY! WHY HAS DADDY COME HOME?

PERHAPS HE FINISHED HIS WORK AT THE OFFICE EARLY!



DARLING, LET'S NOT TELL DADDY THAT ABBEY WAS HERE TODAY FOR LUNCH...OR THAT WE PICKED YOU UP AT SCHOOL IN HER CAR! OKAY?

I WON'T TELL HIM...

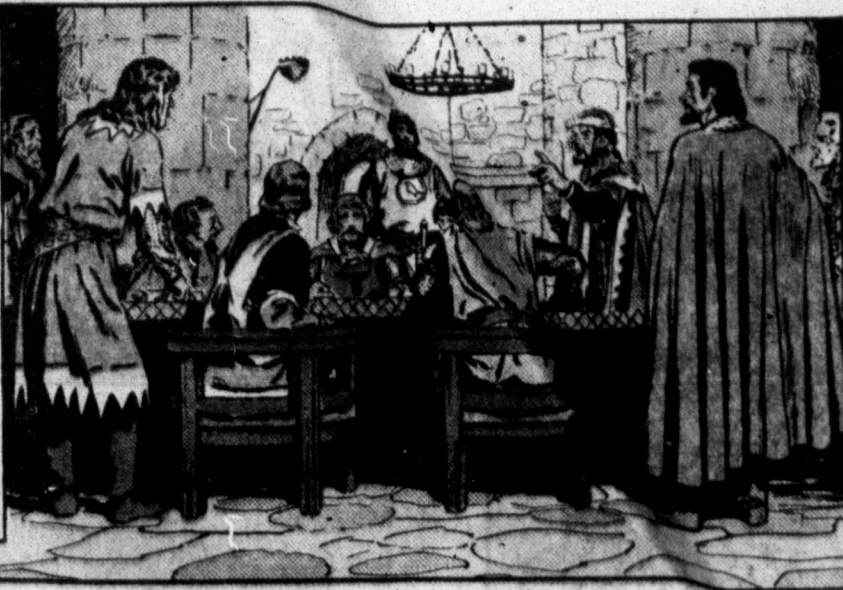
Prince Valiant

CREATED BY JAL FOSTER

Our Story:
DESPAIR HANGS LIKE A SUMMER HAZE OVER CAMELOT. KING ARTHUR IS ILL, AND THE DOCTORS HAVE GIVEN UP ALL HOPE.



"WE MUST PUT ASIDE PETTY JEALOUSIES AND STAND TOGETHER," GAWAIN ENTREATS THE ROUND TABLE. "NONSENSE," HISSES ARTHUR'S HALF BROTHER, MORDRED. "AT LAST, THE KING IS DYING. LET'S CARVE UP THE KINGDOM AMONG OURSELVES." GAWAIN IS DISTRESSED TO SEE A FEW SLY WINKS OF AGREEMENT.



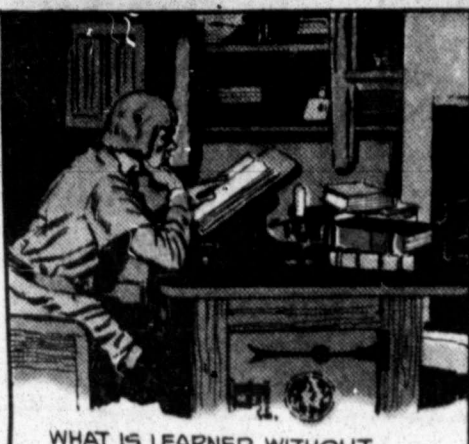
GALAN IS ALSO DISTRESSED. LORD VANOC HAS LITTLE TIME THESE DAYS FOR HIS YOUNG PAGE; THE HISTORIAN GEOFFREY HAS FAR TOO MUCH. "WHAT USE HAS A KNIGHT FOR PEN AND PAPER?" DEMANDS THE STUBBORN LITTLE PRINCE.



"WITHOUT BOOKS," GEOFFREY EXPLAINS GENTLY, "WE WOULD NOT REMEMBER CAESAR AND ALEXANDER. WE WOULD KNOW NOTHING OF SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY." GALAN ALLOWS THAT SUCH A WORLD WOULD SUIT HIM FINE.



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WHAT IS LEARNED WITHOUT PLEASURE IS FORGOT WITHOUT REGRET, GEOFFREY REMINDS HIMSELF. HE SETS HIS PUPIL FREE AND SPENDS THE DAY ALONE WITH HIS BOOKS. 6-15

SIR MORDRED'S VILLAINY ALONE FILLS THREE STOUT VOLUMES. GEOFFREY SIGNS AS HE RECALLS THAT BITTER MOMENT LONG AGO WHEN MORDRED FOUND GUINEVERE IN LAUNCELOT'S ARMS AND SOUGHT TO DESTROY THE ROUND TABLE BY TELLING ARTHUR. ALETA FOILED HIS PLAN. WHAT EVIL IS MORDRED UP TO NOW?



JOHN O'LEEN
MURPHY

NEXT WEEK: Midsummer Night's Scheme

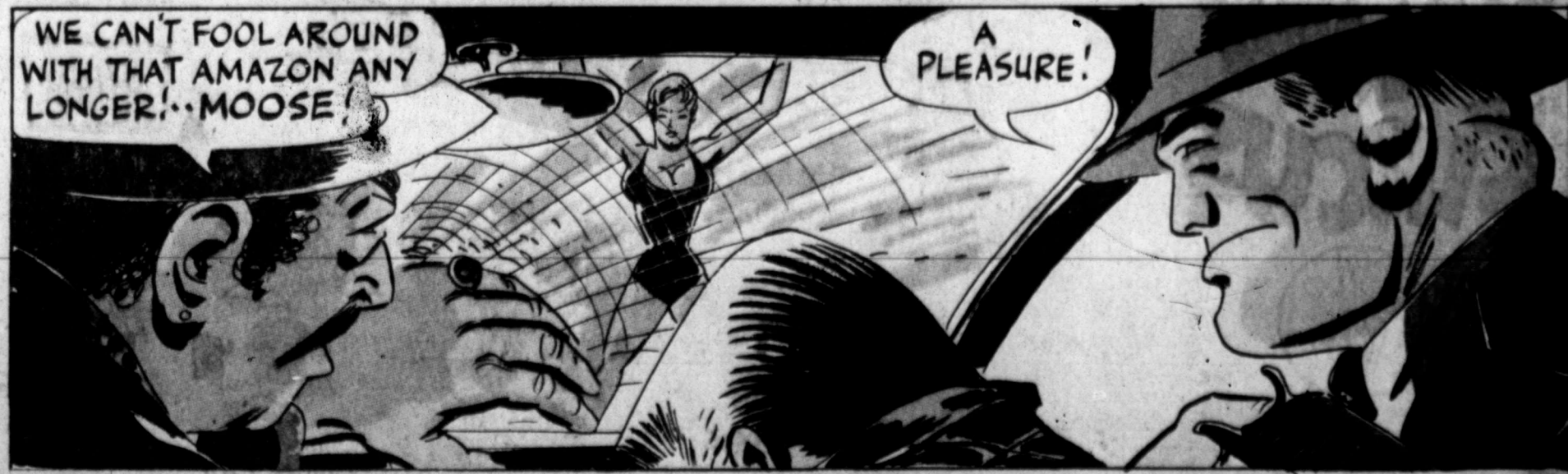
REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

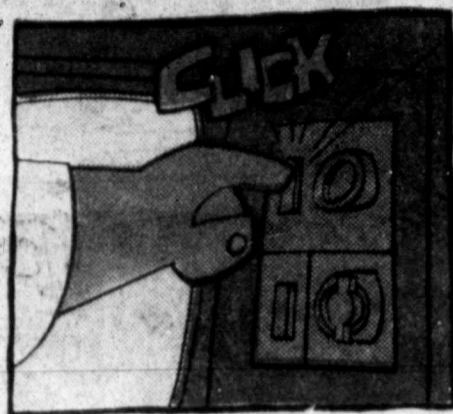


STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

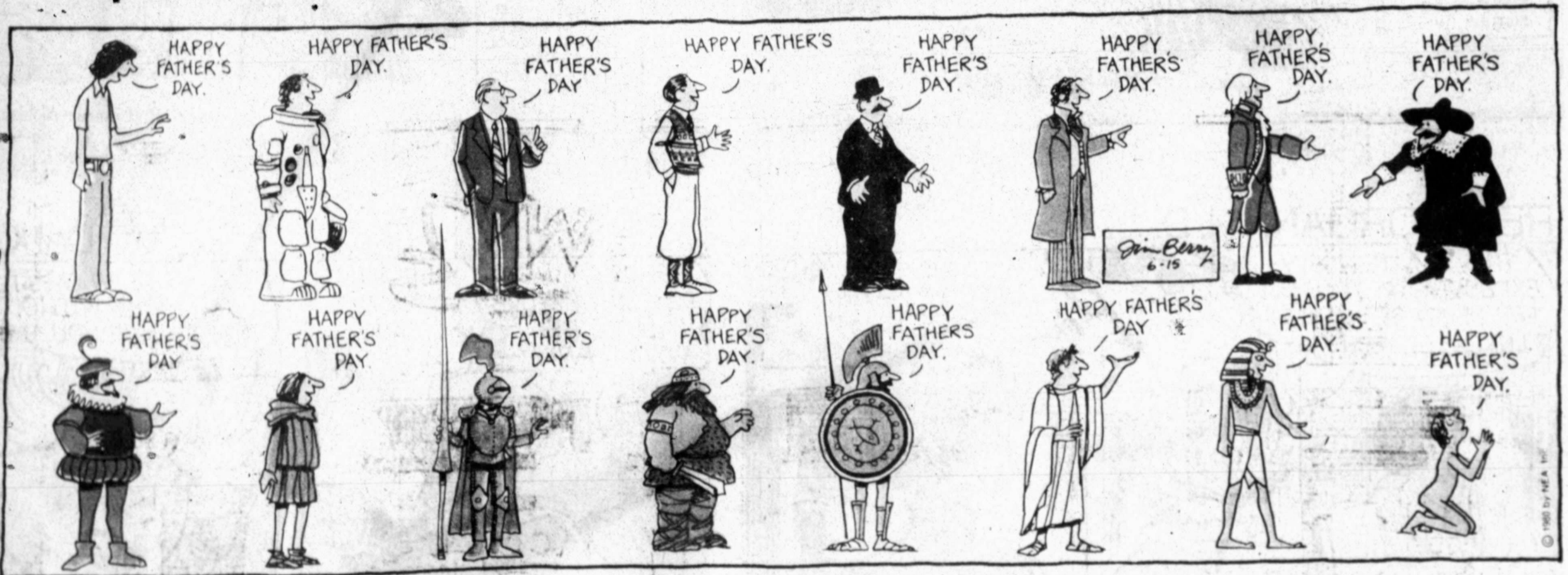
by Saunders & Overgard



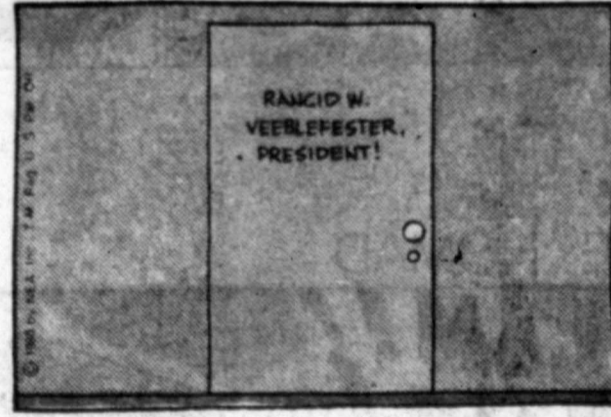
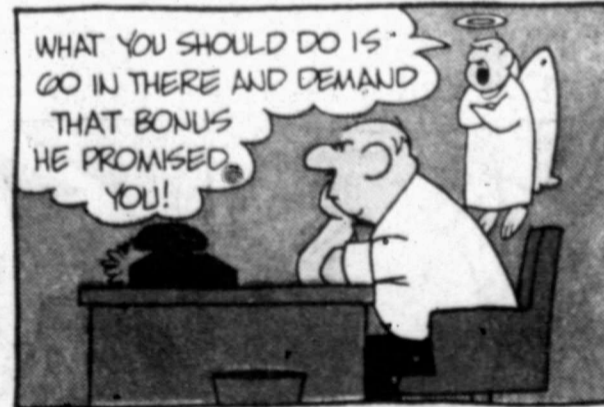
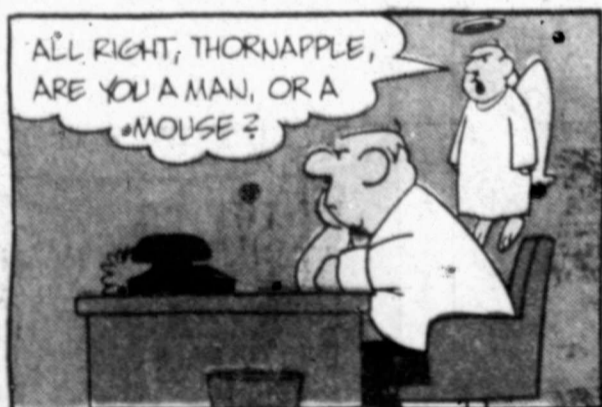
SHORT RIBS



DEEDS OF WORLD



THE BORN LOSER



The FAMILY CIRCUS

