

Vietnamese claim 15,000 Chinese casualties

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops hit back at the Chinese invaders in three provinces Saturday, "wiping out" hundreds of soldiers, Hanoi Radio said. China vowed to continue its "punitive" war and made it clear it will seize disputed border lands.

Two members of Congress just back from the battle area confirmed intense fighting and heavy casualties but said Vietnam appears confident of winning and of getting help if needed — apparently from Moscow.

A Hanoi Radio broadcast late Saturday said the Vietnamese had killed or wounded 15,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 230 tanks and armored vehicles since the invasion began Feb.

17. Vietnamese casualties were not mentioned.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said Vietnamese troops were blocking Chinese advances along Highway 4 between Dong Khe and Cao Bang city in Vietnam's northernmost Cao Bang Province and the center of the embattled 450-mile border.

In Hoang Lien Son Province, farther west, Vietnamese units counter-attacked, killed "hundreds of enemy troops," and destroyed 73 vehicles and four tanks, the broadcast said. In the coastal Lang Son Province, "hundreds of enemy troops were wiped out," with one battalion "badly trounced" four miles from the Chinese border, it said.

There have been reports that Chinese forces have penetrated as far as 20 miles into Vietnam since launching the invasion, purportedly to "punish" Vietnam for past border incidents.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said Friday the Chinese drive appeared to have slowed, possibly in preparation for a major thrust.

In Peking, a government official said China's action had not ended because China needs "to give a bit more lessons" to Vietnam, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Saturday in a dispatch from the Chinese capital. It quoted the unidentified official as saying, "The overall pull-out won't come today or tomorrow."

He said Chinese troops eventually

will withdraw to "what China claims is the border line and not the border line Vietnam insists upon," Kyodo reported. The report said the disputed territory totals about 38 square miles and is scattered all along the border.

The dispatch quoted the official as saying the disputed land issue could be negotiated if Vietnam agreed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that, in a conversation with ambassadors from several Asian and African countries, "a Chinese spokesman said that even if China pulls out its troops from Vietnam it will leave its garrisons in some of the so-called 'disputed areas.' The spokesman did not say what the 'disputed territories' are and by what right Peking claims them."

Tass said reports that China does not plan to expand the invasion are "refuted by the actual state of things in the combat area." It claimed China is using Western ambassadors and correspondents in Peking to spread "misinformation" about the Chinese aims.

In Hanoi, Vietnam's official Nhan Dan newspaper rejected a "mutual withdrawal" formula that calls for Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia and China to withdraw from Vietnam.

Such a proposal was made Friday night by U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young at an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the Indochina conflicts. The council

took no action immediately and continued the debate Saturday.

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia two months ago and toppled the China-allied government there. The ousted regime's soldiers continue to wage a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese.

"China's allies are speaking out about China's aggression against Vietnam only to condemn Vietnam for 'aggression' against Kampuchea (Cambodia)," the editorial said.

U.S. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman left Vietnam Saturday after a five-day visit that included a trip to the front lines. On arrival in Bangkok she said the Vietnamese have "supreme confidence" in themselves.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1979
11 SECTIONS, 130 PAGES

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WEST TEXAS LIFE

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Weather

Fair skies through Monday with daytime temperatures expected to reach the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

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Tom Spalding visits a shack pieced together by Pansy Carpenter, McCamey's wagon-pulling legend. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Woman cited after accident kills Midlander

A 19-year-old Midland man died Saturday in a 1 a.m. traffic accident on the southwest side of the city.

According to reports, a car driven by Richard Alan Holt of Route 2 was in collision with the rear tandem wheels of a semi-tractor trailer laden with oilfield pipe on the Interstate Highway 20 overpass and Midkiff Road.

Justice of the Peace John Biggs pronounced Holt, a carpet layer who recently moved to Midland from Lawton, Okla., dead at the scene.

Driver of the truck, 45-year-old Leona June Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., was charged before Biggs with criminal negligent homicide Saturday. She was released from Midland County Jail on a \$1,500 bond later Saturday, records showed.

Police reports indicated the accident occurred when the truck was turning north on to Midkiff Road from the I-20 southside service road. The Holt car was traveling south on Midkiff Road and was leaving the overpass at time of the crash, police said.

Police said the semi-tractor trailer had almost completed the turn when the collision took place.

Holt's business address was listed at 3412 W. Wall Ave., site of Moffatt Carpets.

Pansy Carpenter legend alive in McCamey

McCAMEY — The little red wagon is stilled.

But the legend of Pansy Carpenter pulling that squeaky Radio-brand wagon through the streets and alleys of McCamey, loading it with discarded lumber, planks, boards, sheet metal and other people's rejected "junk" is far from stilled.

She hammered together patched-up shacks from the scrap wood and sheet metal and then rented them to others.

Legend even has it that she once pulled that little old red wagon 117 miles to San Angelo just to count her money in the bank there.

"Yeah, she was quite a character around here for awhile," said Tom Spalding, a retired undertaker who

got out of the funeral business when he started burying his friends.

Pansy, as she invariably is and was called, drifted into McCamey in 1926, just as the oil boom struck the town.

Some say — though Pansy never did — that she came to McCamey with a carnival. She was a trapeze artist or a tight-rope walker, they say.

"That's what I have heard. Couldn't swear to it," said Spalding. "I know she could play the piano. Played it just like everything."

OTHERS EMBELLISH the story by adding that she fell in an aerial routine, hit her head and never was exactly "right" after that.

Others, who term Pansy peculiar



but brilliant, say she occasionally would carry a rocking chair and books in her wagon. At rest stops, she would unload that chair, commence to rocking and read those books in ditches alongside the road.

She apparently liked her rags-to-

rag lifestyle.

Spalding, who's on the threshold of 89, came to McCamey in 1927 to run the undertaking parlor in the Harris-Luckett Hardware Store. Already, there was a "bootleg undertaker" in the town. Spalding recalled the other fellow was "crooked, didn't have a license."

Spalding said he was straight.

But he, like everybody else who saw "old Pansy," never got to know her.

"She wasn't flighty or crazy. Nothing like that, at all," Spalding said.

"She didn't take up with strangers very much. Got kind of fed up with them, I guess."

Pansy earned her living by "doing ironing," house cleaning "and differ-

ent things like that," Spalding said.

She wouldn't bring the ironing home to her sheet-metal-and-plank shack with the dirt floor and path to the outhouse. Often, the people she worked for would feed her or give her some vittles to take home.

She had lots of clothes to wear, but generally wore the same old "rags."

"Most of the women gave her their old clothes — more than she could use. She didn't change very often," Spalding said.

"Everybody in town would give her anything she wanted if she'd asked for it," he said.

Though this petite, reticent woman may have appeared to be a "tramp" (See ROUSTIN' ABOUT, Page 2A)

Stanton summit pits farmers against prof

By GUY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — The issue of parity pitted two farmers against an economics professor during a forum here Saturday, but no one seemed swayed to the other side by the end of the lengthy presentation.

About 20 High Plains and Permian Basin farmers met in the Stanton Community Center for a Farmers'

Summit on Parity, Price and Protections, sponsored by District VIII, Texas Farmers Union.

Most of those farmers who participated ostensibly are experiencing economic difficulties. They came to hear both sides of the current farm situation, to hear the pros and cons of the issues.

And they came to tell others of their situation.

Speakers debated topics ranging from the validity of parity to whether farmers need a better price and if they can achieve that price through protections.

senators and congressmen. If we helped change one congressman's mind, I think we've done something."

He said, "There's no way I could

Related story Page 2D

have started farming without the help of my dad, James Coates. He's losing



"Agriculture is not receiving a return on its investment, compared to other industries." — Donnie Reid

SPEAKERS INCLUDED Dr. Willard F. Williams, economist from Texas Tech University at Lubbock; Jay Naman, president of Texas Farmers Union, and Jim Hightower, editor of the Texas Observer.

Daryle Coates, 25, of Big Spring said, "I came here to see what they say. I think you can call it parity or anything else — but the farmer deserves a cost-of-living raise as much as other Americans. In the last five years our cotton has gone from 28 cents per pound to 70 cents. They say the market is controlled by supply and demand.

"But with a fluctuation like that it looks more like a ripoff," he declared.

"I went to Washington, D.C. I hope we accomplished something," Coates added. "We talked to a lot of



"The farmer deserves a cost-of-living raise as much as other Americans." — Daryle Coates

money just like me and everybody else."

COATES OWNS HIS land, but he said Saturday he may have to sell it. He would rather sell his equipment first "until things get better. I think that's about two to three years away unless something is done."

A debate on whether parity is valid took place early in the summit.

Naman and Dr. Williams seemed in basic disagreement.

Naman was in favor of parity, saying it's not perfect, but is the best measurement of how farmers are doing in comparison to others in the economy.

Williams said he agrees farmers are in economic trouble, but he maintained there are alternatives to parity to allow survival in good and bad times. Parity, Williams said, is not necessarily the only answer for farmers to make ends meet.

PARITY WAS DEFINED by one farmer, Jim Anderson of Lamesa, as the comparison of return to investment and labor in the farm segment of the economy. He said 100 percent parity would do the job.

"If we're going to have a reasonable amount of production for food," said Naman, "and an adequate food supply, then parity is necessary. That's all the National Farmers Union is saying."

On the opposing side, Dr. Williams

argued parity is not the only answer.

He said farmers should be measuring parity income, not prices.

"An index of prices paid for costs should be less general and more specific based on the type of crops and regional farming involved," he said.

DR. WILLIAMS ADMITTED farm (See FARM SUMMIT, Page 2A)



"If we're going to have an adequate food supply, then parity is necessary." — Jay L. Naman

NEWS BRIEFS

Iranian exports to begin again

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The new government said Saturday it will begin exporting Iranian oil again within 15 days.
Resumption of exports would breath new life into the country's devastated economy and ease scattered supply problems that are being blamed for recent price hikes.
In downtown Tehran Saturday, gunmen took over the Iranian headquarters of International Business Machine Corp. A spokesman for the gunmen said they were sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee to question the 330 Iranian employees.

Strike talks recessed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Negotiators in the police strike recessed talks until Sunday and garbage piled up chest-deep in some parts of the French Quarter as a joyless countdown to Mardi Gras continued.
"We are a long way from a settlement," said Teamsters negotiator Joseph Valenti after a meeting Saturday between the police union and city representatives.

Demos oppose leadership

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A subcommittee of state Democratic Party officials voted Saturday to oppose the presidential preference primary bill favored by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.
Stopping short of an endorsement, the legislative action subcommittee of the State Democratic Executive Committee said it preferred a different measure (HB1018) that would hold the presidential and general party primaries on the same day in May.

Vans may move bodies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge will consider on Monday a plan to use a convoy of moving vans to ship the 567 poisoned bodies of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide from their temporary storage in a Delaware hangar 3,000 miles back to California.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Butter fry fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, hot rolls, milk, peaches and cookies.
Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, gelatin, milk, garlic bread.
Wednesday — Burritos with cheese sauce, pinto beans, tossed salad, congo bar, milk.
Thursday — Goulash, green salad, whole kernel corn, garlic toast, milk, cake.
Friday — Chili dogs, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.
GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Monday — Pigs in a blanket, chili beans, tossed salad, peanut butter bars, milk.
Tuesday — Beef stew, cornbread or crackers, vegetable and cheese sticks, applesauce cake, milk.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, green beans, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.
Thursday — Meatloaf, corn, garden fresh salad, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
TRINITY SCHOOL
Monday — Beef and bean burrito or chafetas, steamed spinach, rice soup.
Tuesday — Chicken a la king over baked potato, green beans and cauliflower, tomato soup.
Wednesday — Frito pie or chicken and rice, cream of broccoli soup.
Thursday — Baked fish, steamed vegetables, cornbread, french onion soup.
Friday — Spaghetti, garlic bread, steamed vegetables, cauliflower soup.
Available daily — Tossed salad, fresh fruit salad, vegetables, sandwiches, dessert and drinks.
MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Breakfast: Chilled peach, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, mustard and chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, wheat roll with butter, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, muffin with butter, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruited gelatin, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, Sugar Flaked Flakes, milk. Lunch: Beef taco with taco sauce, chili beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, fried apple pie, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cooked oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, later into with catsup, pineapple pudding, milk.
MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Breakfast: Chilled peach, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, fried shrimp, whole kernel corn, onion rings, chilled pineapple, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple juice, waffle with syrup, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, sausage pizza, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, carrot and raisin salad, tossed salad, french apple pie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled egg, muffin with butter, milk. Lunch: Crispy fish, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruited gelatin, tossed salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice cream.
Thursday — Breakfast: Orange juice, Sugar Flaked Flakes, milk. Lunch: Beef taco, turkey sandwich, chili beans, chilled pears, cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, fried apple pie, ice cream.
Friday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cooked oatmeal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, corn dog, vegetable soup, later into, chilled peach, green salad, pineapple pudding, ice cream.

Now Debbie Midland students win in vocational contest does Dallas

Vocational Office Education students from both Midland and Lee high schools competed in the Area Youth Leadership Conference in Big Spring Friday and Saturday.
Some 300 students from throughout the West Texas area competed. Top two winners in each category qualified for the state conference in Houston March 29-31.
Winners from Midland High School included Wanda Caldwell who took first place in business proofreading and spelling and fourth in job interview II competitions.
Ann Huestis took second place in Information

Communications I category, and Lisa Redman took third in Information Communications II. Cindy Kreger placed third in Steno I.
Lisa Williams placed fourth in Typing II. Fifth place winners were Darelyn Jobe in Records Management, Laura Williams in General Clerical II and Belinda Gaston in Accounting I. Jenny Forest took sixth place in general clerical II.
Lee High School winners included Vickie Mayberry who took first place in Job Interview II. Mike Johnson took second in typing I, and Dawn Rhea was second in Steno II. Barbara Garrett took third place in both in accounting I and job scrapbook II.

Linda Roberson placed fifth in information communications II.
Both the Lee and Midland high schools parliamentary procedures teams qualified for the state meet. Members of the Lee team are Lisa Karr, Loretti Daly, Mary Gavia, Molly Massey, Mike Rogers, Lori Carrasco, Donna Deck and Lemay DePonte.
Midland High School's team consists of Diana Allen, Jana Clinton, Linda Bass, Linda Briscoe and Kim Krischke.
A total of 18 students from here will compete in the state contest. Winners there will compete in Cincinnati, Ohio, in May in the national contest.

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The Heart Home Drive for the American Heart Association begins Monday, and volunteers will be knocking on doors in Midland through next Sunday to collect money for heart research, public education and

community service projects. From left, Midlanders Josie Galan, Donna Hemenway and Marion Petro are area chairmen who are helping to coordinate the drive. (Staff Photo)

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Funds to help alleviate weather ills awarded

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—State funds totaling \$10,530 will be made available to local community agencies to help low-income households recover from winter-related energy problems, the Texas Department of Community Affairs has announced.

The Governor's office has approved a total of \$585,300 in Community Services Administration grants to 48 agencies around the state. The grants will be administered through TDCA.

The funds may be used to cover items such as blankets and warm clothing, temporary loan of space heaters, emergency furnace repairs, firewood, fuel oil delivery, temporary shelter, nutrition and health services, and home repairs.

Payments of outstanding utility or fuel bills also is included, when those payments are necessary to obtain continued service or reconnection.

Included regionally in the agencies receiving CSA funds are:

- \$2,925 to Big Bend Community Action Committee, Inc., Marfa;
- \$2,925 to Midland Community Action Agency;
- \$2,925 to Community Council of Reeves County, Pecos;
- \$1,755 to Pecos County Community Action Agency, Fort Stockton.

Britain, France urge end of fighting

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Britain and France urged the U.N. Security Council Saturday to call for an immediate end to the fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia and said all foreign forces should be withdrawn from the two countries at once.

Their demands echoed those of U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and other speakers at the council's first session Friday on the Indochina wars.

Young appealed to the Chinese to withdraw their invasion forces from northern Vietnam and for the Vietnamese to remove their troops from Cambodia.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard said the basic elements of a Security Council resolution that should be acceptable to all sides were emerging in the debate.

These basic points, he said, are a "cessation of hostilities forthwith, withdrawal of all foreign forces from the territory of other states, and a restatement of a collective commitment to territorial integrity of states."

Richard said the fighting in Cambodia and Vietnam creates the "very real risk of other, outside powers being drawn into the conflict, with incalculable consequences."

The only resolutions presented so far came from the Soviet Union and China — arch rivals in the communist sphere. The Soviet draft condemns China for its

week-old attack on Vietnam, while the Chinese proposal demands that Vietnam withdraw from Cambodia. China invaded northern Vietnam on Feb. 17, saying its forces were "counterattacking" to stop repeated incursions into Chinese territory by Vietnamese troops.

Vietnam sent an estimated 100,000 soldiers into Cambodia in late December and helped Cambodian rebels oust the Chinese-backed regime

of Premier Pol Pot last month. Forces loyal to Pol Pot are still fighting the Vietnamese in hit-and-run guerrilla battles in Cambodia.

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DEATHS

Elta T. Murphy

SAN ANGELO — Services for Elta T. Murphy, 83, sister of Ethel Jackson of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. James Andrews, associate pastor of the church, and J.G. Bunnard, lecturer for the Business Men's Bible Class, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery with the Rev. C.H. Ray of the Open Door Church officiating. Arrangements are directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Murphy died Friday after a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 18, 1895, in Llano. She was married to Dewitt Clinton Russell March 24, 1915, in Upland. He died Dec. 6, 1918, in Rankin. After his death, she applied for his job as the railroad agent in Rankin and became the first woman railroad agent in Texas.

She was married to Thomas Jarrett Murphy Nov. 26, 1923. He died in 1938.

Mrs. Murphy later became active in the management of ranches in Irion, Reagan, Crockett and Upton counties and of oil and gas leases. She was a stockholder of the First National Bank of Midland. She was active in the First Baptist Church in Barnhart and later in the San Angelo church.

Other survivors include three daughters, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Inez Jennings

ABILENE — Graveside services for Inez Jennings, 64, of Big Lake will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Elmwood Memorial Park directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home here. Officiating will be the Rev. Lindell O. Harris, a Baptist minister.

She died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Jennings was born Oct. 22, 1914, in Abilene. She was married to Ralph Vernon Jennings Dec. 6, 1931, in Winters. She lived in San Angelo after her marriage, and returned to Abilene in 1942.

She was a graduate of Abilene High School. She was a Baptist. Her husband died July 5, 1974.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Roy Collins of Big Lake and Mrs. Phil Moore of Houston; four sisters, Mrs. James Musick of Abilene, Mrs. L.E. Jordan and Mrs. A. Boyett, both of Midland, and Emma McKinney of San Antonio, a brother, Charlie Halley of Dallas, and six grandchildren.

Kenneth F. Lowe

DEL RIO — Service for Kenneth Franklin Lowe, 63, father of Sandra Lanning of Midland, were Saturday in Humphreys-Doran Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Lawn Memorial Park.

He died Thursday in Del Rio. Lowe was born Oct. 18, 1915, in Pennsylvania and had lived in Del Rio since September.

Other survivors include his wife, a brother, a sister and a grandson.

Arene Axtens

BIG SPRING — Services for Arene Axtens, 82, of Big Spring were Saturday in Valley-Pickie Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Axtens died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a four-month illness.

She was born Jan. 19, 1917, in Big Spring where she was a life-time resident.

She was a retired waitress. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Curtis (Mary) Averette of Big Spring and Mrs. Joe (Mona) Blaine of Imperial; two brothers, R.T. Winn of Coahoma and John J. Winn of Lake Isabel, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams

TAHOKA — Services for Mrs. B.L. (Georgie) Williams, 54, of Tahoka; mother of Brant Williams of Lamesa, were Saturday in the Baptist Church in Tahoka with burial in Tahoka Cemetery.

She died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

Other survivors include her husband, her mother, two sons, two sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.



Emile Farge, center, president of the Eye Bank of Texas, beams with pride over the award of merit he received Saturday for his work with the eye bank. With him are Julian E. McLean, left, president of District 2A-1 Eye Bank, and City Councilman Carroll Thomas. The award was made to Farge at the annual convention of the Eye Bank Association of Texas held in Midland Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Rusk principal to preside over planning caucus

Printus O. Burkhart, president of TSTA District XVIII, will preside at a planning caucus of area delegates to the 1979 convention of the Texas State Teachers Association at 9 a.m. Saturday at Rusk Elementary School.

Burkhart, principal of Rusk Elementary, will be assisted by other district leaders and TSTA staff members.

The district is expected to have about 45 delegates. The group is eligible for one voting delegate for each 75 TSTA members.

District XVIII includes 27 local associations in 16 West Texas counties. The delegates will receive a briefing on 19 proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution, resolutions, committee reports and other business to be discussed by the 1,655-member state house of delegates at the March 22-24 convention.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, nationally known champion of civil and human rights, will be keynote speaker at the state meeting. The convention will launch a year-long observance of TSTA's 100th anniversary.

The association originated with a meeting of 40 teachers at Mexia June 28, 1880.

Lee Ogg

SEMINOLE — Services for Lee Ogg, 64, of Midland were Saturday in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Seminole, officiating. Burial was in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery.

Ogg died Thursday in an Andrews hospital.

The Hale County native moved to Midland four years ago from Gaines County. He was a retired rancher. A veteran of World War II, he served in the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Orson of Midland, and a grandson.

'Swede' Peterson

BIG SPRING — Services for Carl H. "Swede" Peterson, 61, of Corpus Christi will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Valley-Pickie Funeral Home with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Peterson died Friday in Corpus Christi.

He was born May 23, 1917, in Kansas City, Mo. He was married to Arvie Bishop Jan. 31, 1948, in Hot Springs, N.M. He worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. in Big Spring from 1950 to 1966, moving to Corpus Christi in 1973. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army in the South Pacific. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. George Merritt and Annie Mae Hardy, both of St. Joseph, Mo., two nieces and a nephew.

This Reagan campaigns against crippling disease

By PATSY GORDON
Staff Writer

She is the daughter of a politician, but she is in the Tall City not to campaign for her father, but against a crippling disease.

Maureen Reagan, daughter of Ronald Reagan, presidential candidate and former movie star and California governor, and Jane Wyman, movie actress, will co-host the Arthritis Telethon slated for noon to 6 p.m. today on KMID-TV, Channel 2.

Miss Reagan, who has been working with the National Arthritis Foundation for 11 years, is an actress in her own right.

Miss Reagan said, "It's time we started convincing people there are 31 million people in the United States" suffering from this disease that knows no age limit.

She pointed out there are 170,000 people in West Texas afflicted with arthritis.

"We can't cure it yet, but we can treat it," said Miss Reagan. "And we can educate people as to what arthritis is, educate the arthritics as to treatment available to them and edu-

cate the medical profession to recognize the symptoms."

The celebrity related that in Mississippi there are only two rheumatologists to treat 250,000 arthritics. She said there are children 4 and 5 years old with hip replacements and new knees.

And, she added, there are young women with Lupus, a form of arthritis that attacks vital organs such as kidneys, that are on kidney dialysis machines.

Research, she said, is making some headway with new discoveries, but more money is needed to continue the fight against arthritis that strikes in many forms.

This is the reason for telethons across the country at local and national levels, said the actress.

Miss Reagan will be joined by Happy Shahan, owner of Alamo Village; Dotsy, country-western singer who appeared here with the Charley Pride show recently, and Tammy Whitmire, Miss West Texas, as well as several talents from Midland and Odessa.

The station will be breaking away periodically to the national telethon at Los Angeles, where viewers will hear from Jack Klugman, Mary Tyler Moore, Doc Severinsen, Della Reese, Frankie Avalon, Bob Hope, Lawrence Welk, Jane Wyman and others.

But the highlight of the telethon will be interviews with doctors and patients who will discuss their experiences with arthritis and try to broaden the public's knowledge of arthritis.

Two Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders will be on hand to have their picture made with every person making a contribution to arthritis research.

Contributions can be made through a pledge with the Midland and Odessa volunteers, who will be manning the phone banks. Or persons may walk into the station with donations and challenges.



Maureen Reagan

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A good habit is hard to make -- but it's also hard to break. Once you've formed the savings habit, it's easy and the rewards are substantial. With Midland National's Greater Savings, you have a choice of accounts. Your savings will earn from 5½% to 6½%, depending on how long you leave it with us, \$25 minimum deposit. And all Greater Savings Accounts are compounded and paid daily, which gives you an even

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- (3) 2½ years = 6½%
6.72% per annum with daily compounding.
- Plow some back each month -- in Greater Savings at Midland National. We're your kind of people -- your kind of bank.

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	1	2	5	10	15	20	25
25.00	308.75	635.81	1,749.63	4,163.54	7,504.39	12,128.14	18,527.42
50.00	617.51	1,271.64	3,499.27	8,327.09	15,008.80	24,256.30	37,054.85
75.00	926.26	1,907.46	5,248.91	12,490.67	22,513.28	36,384.57	55,582.46
100.00	1,235.01	2,543.28	6,998.54	16,654.18	30,017.61	48,512.60	74,109.70
300.00	3,705.05	7,629.85	20,995.62	49,962.55	90,052.83	145,537.82	222,329.10
500.00	6,175.09	12,716.42	34,992.68	83,270.89	150,087.98	242,562.91	370,548.32

Table is based on 6½%, 2½% year plan.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT
Timely advice
on fertilizing
home gardens

By CHARLES W. GREEN
 Midland County Extension Agent

Tractors were rolling on area farms last week as plowing, listing and disking of fields was being done in preparation for the spring planting season, not too far away. Soil moisture conditions are good for this time of year, and agricultural outlook as far as crop and range prospects is generally one of optimism.

I RECEIVE MANY questions concerning the fertilization of vegetable gardens. The first step is to improve the soil's physical quality. Work on the soil's physical condition over a period of time rather than trying to develop a desirable soil in a season or two.

Make periodic additions of organic matter in the form of compost, manure, cottonseed hulls (not gin trash), sphagnum peat moss, rotted hay or other organic matter. Apply 2 to 3 inches of organic matter in late winter or early spring and turn soil to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, the deeper the better. The next step is to apply a preplant fertilizer.

A few weeks before planting time apply a fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 6-10-4 at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square feet, broadcast and retill the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Then at planting time apply 0-20-0 (superphosphate) directly beneath the seed row or plant row.

Do not band fertilizers containing nitrogen beneath the seed as death or severe burning of plants could result. Apply the superphosphate 2 to 4 inches beneath the seed or roots of transplants at the rate of 1 pound per 100 linear feet of row. To complete the fertilizer program apply additional nitrogen as a furrow or sidedress application later in the season. One-half to ¾ pound of 21-0-0 (ammonium sulfate) per 100 linear feet of row applied to the side of the row and watered in is adequate.

Apply at first fruit set for crops such as tomatoes, peppers, squash, beans, peas, melons, okra. Sidedress leafy crops such as cabbage, lettuce and greens when they develop several sets of character leaves.

DORMANT DECIDUOUS trees and shrubs in West Texas should be checked for scale insect infestations before applying dormant oil applications. Dormant oil sprays are used to control most scale insects, certain mites and certain aphids that overwinter in some stage on the tree or shrub.

In West Texas, dormant sprays are useful primarily for control only of scale insects. They will not control insects such as borers, leaf beetles and webworms that overwinter in places other than the tree. Scale insects are among the most harmful of plant-feeding insects.

Most scale insects are very small and have a heavy, waxy scale-like covering over their bodies. They often appear in large numbers and may weaken or kill a plant by sucking out its juices. At the time of dormant spraying most scale adults are dead; the oil spray penetrates the old cases and destroys the eggs left by the last generation of scale in the fall, thus preventing or reducing reinfestation this spring.

Dormant oil sprays of about 4 percent strength may be used on deciduous trees and shrubs in late winter for control of scale insects. Check the label on the dormant oil container for specific instructions on mixing and applying a dormant oil spray. Applications of dormant oils should be made as late in the winter as possible, but before the buds begin to swell. Dormant oils should be applied when the temperature is between 40 and 65 degrees F and is not likely to go below freezing for 12 hours or more. Oils are increasingly effective when temperatures become warmer in the spring and insect metabolism resumes more activity.

Since oil and water do not mix naturally, an emulsifier is dissolved in the oil concentrate to make it more miscible with water. Before spraying, each batch of spray should be checked for miscibility. The spray should be a milky color. If any oil fails to emulsify in water it should not be used.

As a general rule, dormant oil sprays are not needed and of no value on fruit and nut trees in West Texas for the simple reason that the insects that are a problem with these species are not scales and overwinter away from the tree.

Two cargo planes
collide on runway

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A runway collision at Memphis International Airport early today heavily damaged two cargo planes, but all four crewmen escaped uninjured, authorities said.

Both planes were carrying cargo for Federal Express Corp., a small-package air delivery service with headquarters at Memphis.

Bill Carroll, a company spokesman, said one of the firm's Falcon Fanjets had just landed when a twin-engine Beechcraft pulled onto the runway ahead of it.

The jet's right wing struck part of the Beechcraft, which burst into flames as the pilots fled the craft. Carroll said about four feet of the Falcon's right wing was lost. The Beechcraft was heavily damaged. He said the cargo in both planes was saved.

The Beechcraft, owned by Great Western Airways of Springfield, Mo., was under lease to Federal Express.

Names of the crewmen were not immediately released.

young love



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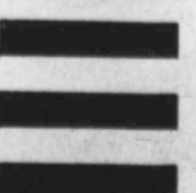
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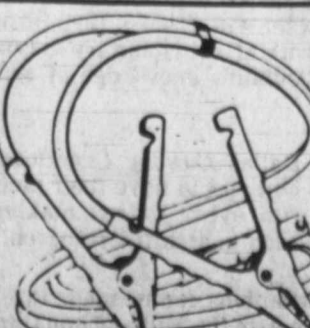


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Black Jews establish own community, congregation

By DAVID TREADWELL

MULLICA TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Rabbi Abel Respes is accustomed to strangers doing a double take when they pass his synagogue in this quiet community in New Jersey's pine-lands.

"Adat Beyt Mosheh Congregation" reads the sign outside the handsome building — in English and Hebrew. But the faces of the worshippers are black.

Respes led his followers here 16 years ago from a North Philadelphia neighborhood 40 miles to the west that experienced dramatic poverty and crime after undergoing rapid racial change.

"We pooled our resources to buy the land and build our homes and the synagogue," Respes, 59, says. "We live something like people in kibbutzim. Mortgage and utility bills are paid through a collective community tax."

The synagogue, which still attracts worshippers from the old neighborhood across the Delaware River, seats more than 150 people and boasts a spacious classroom, a well-equipped kitchen and a book-lined study for Respes.

Across the street are five immaculate ranch-style homes occupied by congregants. Two more houses are planned for families waiting to join

the small settlement of about 40 residents.

All but two of the families are related to Respes. He and his wife, Sarah, have 14 children, eight still at home.

"We're not a cult," Respes says, adding that the congregation's ultimate dream is to emigrate to Israel. To meet instant citizenship requirements, Respes and the other men, women and children underwent formal rites of conversion to Judaism in 1971.

Respes grew up in North Philadelphia and worked at odd jobs after dropping out of school in the 10th grade. At 28, he was a food processor at the Campbell Soup factory in Camden.

"One Saturday night, I didn't go out to the bars as usual," he recalls. "I was lying in my bed about midnight and was half asleep when I heard a voice saying, 'Seek God.'"

He stumbled on a Jewish religious bookstore and devoured English translations of ancient scriptures, the Talmud, Jewish history and any others about Judaism he could get his hands on. He finally even mastered Hebrew on his own.

After learning of the Marranos — 15th century Spanish Jews who were forced to renounce their faith but continued to practice secretly — he became convinced they were the root of his Spanish name.

"My father, who read the Bible but

never went to church, once told me when I was 13 — and should have been bar mitzvahed — that we were different from other Negroes. We were Jews.

"When I was reading to her from an English Bible on her deathbed, I remember my mother turning her face away, saying, 'Our Bible was written in a different language.'"

Respes says his grandmother never ate pork and once told him, "Our people worshiped secretly in the past."

"Not all slaves brought to this country were from West Africa," he says. "Many of them were descendants of the Marranos who fled to North Africa during the Inquisition."

Respes founded Adat Beyt Mosheh Congregation in 1951. Members follow traditional Jewish law. Families practice strict kosher dietary rules and men and women are segregated in the synagogue during services.

Respes' 19-year-old son, Manuel, turned down an athletic scholarship to college because he refused to run track on Saturdays — the Jewish Sabbath.

At the synagogue school, students study Jewish history and customs and Hebrew. Respes teaches the sessions four afternoons and two nights a week. Some adults attend.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Home loan bill (?)

The home loan market practically is dried up here and elsewhere across the Lone Star State, which very well could bring residential construction to a standstill.

The entire matter hinges on the availability of home mortgage money. This particular problem is brought about by the state's usury law, which arbitrarily limits to 10 percent the maximum interest which savings and loan associations and other lenders can charge individuals for home loans.

Savings and loan firms, for instance, are having to pay more for their money than the rate they can charge for loaning it out. Needless to say, they practically are out of business, which isn't good from numerous viewpoints.

But the legislature could — and certainly should — take steps to remedy the problem.

Legislation was introduced even before the present session of the legislature got under way to raise the interest rate from the present 10 percent to 12 percent.

But a Senate committee promptly sent the proposed measure to a subcommittee, which completely stalls the bill, perhaps even for the remainder of the session. Hopefully, this will not be the case.

The word in Austin is that the legislation will remain in cold storage until Gov. Bill Clements takes a firm position on the legislation.

Meanwhile, an aide to the governor has said that Clements has not as yet taken a stand on the bill, despite talk that he would veto the rate increase if it got to his desk. The governor reportedly is watching the overall economic situation to determine if soaring interest rates might possibly take a turn downward.

The Democrat-controlled legislature isn't interested in passing a bill increasing interest rates, only to have the Republican governor veto it.

But surely the governor must realize that the credit crunch right now is a serious problem. As a successful businessman he also must realize full well that the lending agencies can't stay in business under the existing situation. It is hoped that he can and will declare himself in favor of the bill as promptly as possible, in order to get the proposed measure back on the track.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, who introduced the legislation, has described his proposal as "vital to Texas" in that it would enable

lending institutions to acquire money to loan to their customers who are interested in building homes.

The senator said further that asserted loans could fall off in Texas by 60 percent if the interest ceiling is not raised and even a 30 percent drop would cost 150,000 Texas workers their jobs.

The savings and loan industry is backed by home builders, mortgage bankers and realtors in pressing for legislation.

Sen. Meier and Rep. Jerry Donaldson, D-Gatesville, have visited the governor to explain their companion bills and to bring him up to date on an amendment which they have proposed, and which provides that any home buyer who borrows at more than 10 percent could refinance the home purchase without prepayment penalty in the event rates drop below 10 percent.

The amendment also would allow "variable rate" home loans, in which rates are pegged to the money market.

The amendment appears to offset a number of the hurdles tossed in the path of the legislation by its opponents.

At the moment, Gov. Clements appears to hold the key to bringing the piece of legislation out of subcommittee.

Meanwhile, we will just have to wait and see what happens in this matter, which is of tremendous importance to Texas and Texans.

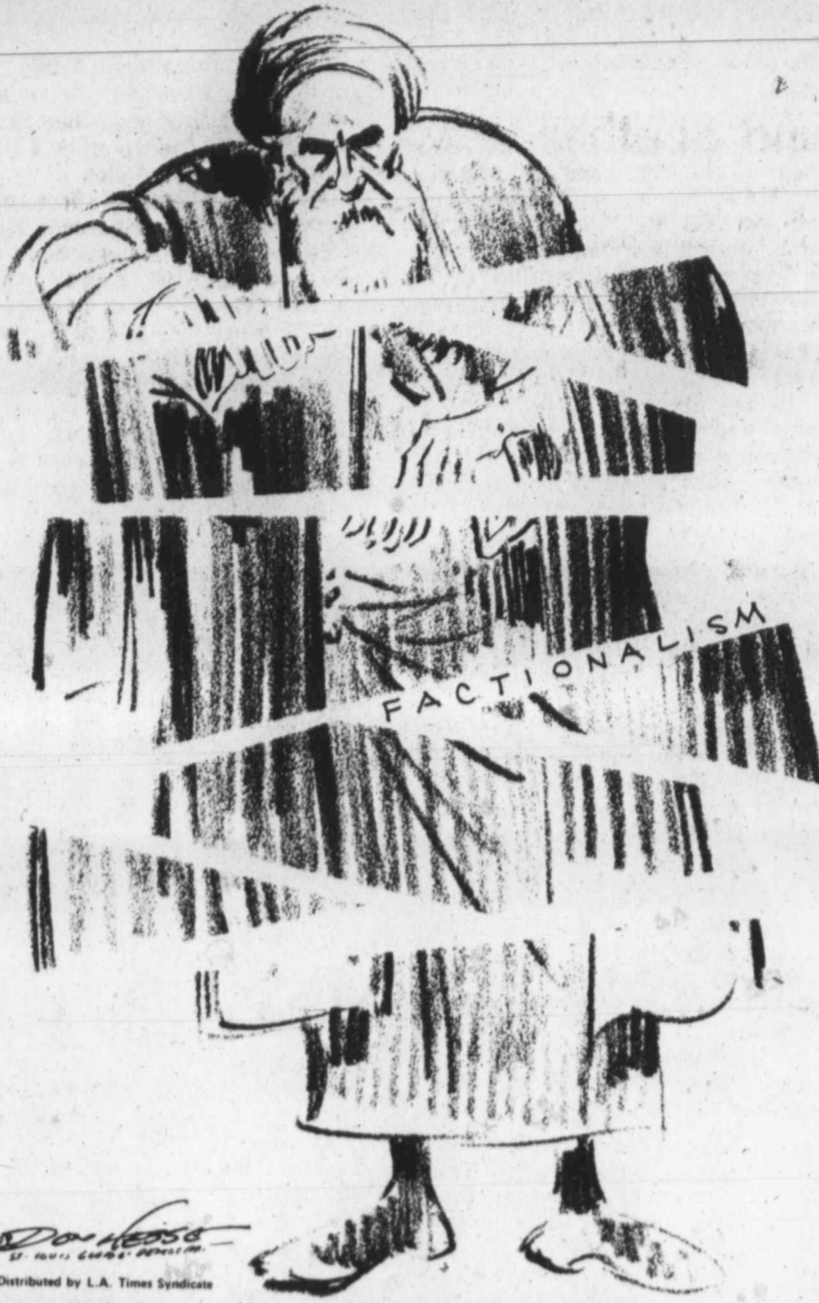
THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The name of this month is taken from the Latin "februarius" from "februa," festival of purification held on Feb. 15. There's much in the O.T. about purification, the first being found in Numbers 19. What was it a purification from? 19:9
 2. The last instance of purification by blood is found in 1st John 1:7. How does it differ from the first? See
 3. In what country did Jesus cast the evil spirits into swine? Mark 5
 4. To what early Biblical characters did God say, "I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward"? Genesis 15
 5. Which of the O.T. prophets foretold the coming of John the Baptist? Luke 3:4
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct good.

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord lifteth up the meek: he casteth the wicked down to the ground. — Psalm 147:6.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

No simple answer to inflation

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Simplifying complicated issues is regarded by presidents and their advisers as essential if the American public is to be enlisted in support of an administration's program.

But making something as complex as inflation simple enough for everyone to understand can be a tricky business. It's only a short step from simplification to simplification: just ask Jerry Ford and the geniuses who persuaded him that the way to "Whip Inflation Now" was to distribute little red-and-white WIN buttons.

Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation battle hasn't provoked the guffaws that Ford's button gimmick did, and in a sense that is too bad. For the Carter administration's insistence that inflation can be whipped by cutting the federal budget is equally laughable — or would be laughable if Carter's pronouncements hadn't convinced the public that budget-cutting is the best way to stop inflation.

A recent New York Times poll showed that most Americans have bought the budget-cutting idea. But the sad truth is that trimming the federal budget is only one weapon against inflation, and not a very heavy piece of artillery at that.

No one argues that profligate government spending is good for the economy, that waste and inefficiency should be winked at or that the avalanche of bureaucratic forms fuels inflation by impeding a businessman's productivity. It's simply that the impact of budget cuts on inflation is not as impressive as Carter's people would have you believe.

Indeed, Charles Schultze, the

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, has admitted that "we do not have, today, an inflation problem that stems from excess demand placed on the economy by government deficits."

Congressional Budget Office experts agree. According to internal working papers they have concluded bluntly that "overall, the Administration's cuts in spending relative to current policy are not expected to have major effects on the economy... The reductions are estimated to lower the inflation by 0.2 percent points in 1981."

The president's anti-inflation package is actually a three-fold program: curb consumer spending by raising interest rates, appeal to labor and business to hold down wages and prices, and cut back on federal spending.

Unfortunately, instead of emphasizing the interdependence of the three inflation-fighting steps, the president has tended to oversell the government-spending angle. The reason, apparently, is that the first two parts of the program — higher interest rates and holding down wages and prices — are directly distasteful to the American public. They are not the kind of bitter medicine that a president hoping for re-election would want to stress.

Cutting federal spending, on the other hand, with its implied possibility of lower taxes, is almost universally popular, at least on the face of it. The indirect results of budget cutting are not readily apparent.

Yet they are as real and as painful in the long run as high interest rates and wage-price belt-tightening. Budget cuts can be achieved only by

CHARLEY REESE

There is more to life than income, benefits

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — I was cornered by one of those upper middle class housewives who adopts causes to fight off boredom. This one had adopted the cause of migrant farm workers.

Frankly, I don't lose any sleep over either migrants or bored housewives, especially those who neglect their own families to go off on crusades. Lillian Carter did that and look what happened to her kids.

Anyway, this gal was deeply disturbed because there were no portable potties for the farmworkers. I told her that the Army never provided me with a portable potty either. She then said they didn't get paid much. Neither do newspapermen, I replied.

I also reminded her that it is a free country and nobody has to do farm work and that a great many who claim to be migrant farm workers don't, because while they may be relatively poor, they are not stupid and it is easier to pick up a welfare check than it is to pluck a fruit these days.

Then I told her that Caesar Chavez was a phony out to make some big bucks and grab power. Naturally she didn't buy that. Old Chavez, in her eyes, is a bloody saint. She was a classic case. She wouldn't recognize reality if it raped her.

The trouble is that people who have



Charley Reese

been well off all of their lives just don't understand those of us who were born poor. We are as much a mystery to them as Tibetan social life is to me.

They think everybody wants to live the way they do. They think if you don't have a house in the suburbs, three cars, a country club membership and a subscription to "Atlantic Monthly" that you couldn't possibly be happy.

They just can't get it through their heads that different folks like different strokes. One of my kin lived hand to mouth all of his life. He drove a taxi, did occasional carpentry, and sometimes pumped gas. What he loved doing most, however, was fishing and he was smart enough to recognize that a regular job interferes with fishing.

He never went to college and studied oriental religion but he did just what the Buddha preaches — he pared down his desires.

Great moments for him were floating down a sluggish river or catching the autumn breeze on the bay or sitting around a bar, sipping suds, swapping stories and plunking on his guitar. I would never be so presumptuous as to condemn the way he lived for he may have been much smarter than many of us who race rats for a living.

The difference between a conservative like me and a liberal like that lady is not kindness. I am just as compassionate as she is and just as willing to lend a hand to someone who needs it. No, the difference is that I am willing to leave people alone and to recognize that most people are what they are by choice...and I am not as easy to con.

I have worked in fields, learned to watch out for black widow spiders in outdoor privies, been a step-and-fetch-it, a janitor, a clerk, a printer, and a private in the army. I've shared cheap wine with fishermen and spent more hours than I care to count in bars where they spilled a lot more blood than they ever did good bourbon.

In those years, we never felt deprived and we never sat around wishing we were living in the suburbs. There is a heck of a lot more to life than income and fringe benefits and pretty houses with neat lawns and that's what so many of the born-well-off do-gooders don't understand.

Except for a few individual hard luck cases, we don't have any really poor people in this country. Nearly all of us want more than we've got but that doesn't make us poor. If you get your kicks by watching poor people, go to Calcutta.

If you want to stick around here, then how about helping us dismantle the poverty industry which sucks billions out of the pockets of people who work and sprinkles pennies on the people who don't. The present system is killing the initiative in the people who receive and creating bitterness in the people who pay, and that's a bad deal not worth a million potties.

Mark Russell says

Depressed by the headlines? Cheer up — only one more year until the New Hampshire primary.

Winter got you down? Here's a tip — get out the suntan lotion and put some on.

Tired of seeing the United States being pushed around? Take some pride — start singing "God Bless America" in crowded elevators.

Uneasy about the times? Here's a thought — it was worse in 1930. On top of everything else, they had Prohibition.

I hope this little pep talk has helped. If not, don't blame me. As we say in Washington, "We don't report the news, we only make it."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Lots of folks who feel abused simply haven't learned how to forget."

the small society



by Brickman

2-24

NICK THIMMESCH

Iran and Israel: A big change in the power balance

WASHINGTON — While Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan meets his Egyptian opposite at Camp David II, there is realization in Jerusalem that Israel must look east to Iran as well as hope for the best from its western neighbor, Egypt.



Nick Timmesch

When the shah ruled, Iran was a plus for Israel. With the shah exiled, and Bakhtiar in charge, Iran was a transient neuter for Israel. Now, with Khomeini or worse in power, Iran is a minus for the Jewish state. Israel must rethink its security strategy because losing Egypt as an enemy can be nearly offset by the emergence of a hostile Iran.

Despite the jet-plane and missile age we live in, the reality of geopolitical force remains. An Iran which officially hates Israel bordering on an Iraq which feels the same, bordering on a Syria which confronts and fought Israel several times amounts to a large geopolitical power for Israel to worry about. Admittedly, the pressure point of this mass is Israel's 45-mile border with Syria, the Golan Heights. And there is no political solidarity among Iran, Iraq and Syria, other than their common enemy for Israel.

Still, there is the new element of Iran's military strength for the Israelis to fret over. The shah spent \$36 billion to arm Iran with the most modern and sophisticated weapons systems available, and boasted he would protect 60 percent of the

world's oil supply — thus the Persian Gulf.

Iran's inventory of 430 combat aircraft includes 190 F-4 "Phantom" jets, 150 F-5s and 77 F-14s. Iran has nearly 2,000 tanks, a like number of armored vehicles, and 500 helicopters.

Syria has 440 combat planes, 2,000 tanks, 2,000 armored vehicles. Iraq has 400 combat planes, 1,500 tanks and 2,000 armored vehicles.

Now, on a per-capita basis, Israel is the most heavily armed nation in the world, a veritable arsenal. It has more combat planes, tanks and armored vehicles than any of the forementioned Islamic countries. More importantly, its equipment is the best and most sophisticated around. But it had hoped to reduce this enormous economic burden by making peace with Egypt, the one nation it could count on to give it a good fight.

The emergence of a hostile Iran could wipe out this gain for Israel. The question which Israeli and American officials now ponder is,

what will happen to that treasure of military equipment in Iran? One can hardly count on Khomeini's government to live up to the U.S. contract prohibiting export of arms purchased from the U.S. If Iran becomes a radical leftist state, it might transfer quantities of the shah's fancy weapons to Syria or perhaps even Iraq. Thus sophisticated Iranian weapons would be in closer proximity to Israel, which would then be tempted to launch preemptive air strikes.

Domineering land masses and the threatening presence of modern weapons mean nothing if there is no fired-up determination to use them. But in the past year, the Islamic renaissance has expressed itself, and Israel feels it. This tidal wave of fundamentalism has swept the Islamic world from North Africa across the Middle East all the way to Indonesia and the Philippines. Khomeini the victor typifies it.

It is anti-Colonial, anti-American and anti-Zionist, therefore anti-Israel. It condemns Israel's quiet alliance with the shah and its reported connections with his secret police (Savak) as well as Israel's connections with Rhodesia, South Africa and even Nicaragua.

Yasser Arafat's loving embraces of Khomeini could mean that Iran might become an important training area for terrorist units tied to the PLO. While it seems farfetched that the disparate Islamic nations could ever unite militarily against Israel — as

they do by huff and puff at the United Nations — it is possible that they could train and supply terrorists to attack and harass on a scale Israel hasn't experienced before.

This prospect prompted the Israeli intelligence community to conduct unpublicized symposiums to study the implications of this Islamic resurgence. One of its characteristics is a disillusionment with attempts to adopt Western values.

For the moment, Israel watches Iran and waits. Moshe Dayan will be more careful at Camp David. Sadat must be more careful. The Moslem Brothers were a power in Egypt a generation ago, and it took Nasser to crush them. The always unstable Middle East takes on new dimensions of instability.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A real danger

To The Editor:
Parents of school age children are indeed fortunate in Midland to have nearby school grounds available as year-round play areas for their children. The cooperation between the Midland Public Schools and various recreational organizations has reaped tremendous benefits for adults as well as children of all ages because playgrounds and gyms are being used after school and on weekends for healthy, wholesome activities.

Although school grounds are often used for walking, jogging, neighborhood ball games, kite flying and numerous facility activities, sponsored recreational programs are also available. For example, at Emerson Elementary School, the Midland Parks and Recreation Program, for six through twelve year olds, run for eight weeks during the summer from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Through the sponsorship of the Midland YMCA, boys participate in basketball games at the Goddard Junior High School gym while outside, the school yard is used for Little League and Midland Miss Softball practice sessions as well as the YMCA softball program. During the week co-ed soccer teams enjoy the spacious playing fields after school until dark and often return on weekends for games.

Even though a playground is planned for the 3100 block of Haynes Street, it will be on the type of Dennis the Menace Park with not enough extra space for field games which are so popular today.

Therefore, it is of vital importance that land near Emerson Elementary School and Goddard Junior High School remain zoned for family residences. The intrusion of commercial traffic in the area around these two schools will be dangerous not only during school hours but also after school and on weekends when children are engaged in sports.

Dean Self
Commissioner
Midland Soccer Association

Let's think first

To The Editor:
It is most unusual to see the controversial Plan "O" (the consolidation of the two Midland high schools into one) draw so much interest. I write, not as an advocate of such a plan, but to caution my fellow citizens not to let their emotions get in front of their excellent ability to subjectively hear all the pros and cons before deciding for or against Plan "O"

Gerard F. Alcalá
2914 Roosevelt St.

must have some merit or the school board would not be studying such a change. To disagree with this thought, one would have to judge the board as incompetent, and I certainly do not subscribe to such nonsense.

Unfortunately, the critical issue facing the people of Midland in regard to education is not "where" but "what." One can only assume that we are but a mirror image of the policies of the federal government: Good appearance, no substance.

J. Murphy Horton
Midland

Lasting effect

To The Editor:
Although many people have expressed their dismay with the proposed consolidation of the two Midland high schools, we would still like to add our opinion. We realize that almost every possible advantage and disadvantage to the plan has been expressed, however, we feel that we are going to be affected the most and therefore we deserve to express ourselves.

Although we would probably have great athletic teams with the plan, many good, but not great, athletes would never play. We have continuously been taught the physical and emotional values of athletics. It seems ironic that the same school system now proposes a plan that will limit the values we have been taught are so important.

We have also been taught how important democratic principles are. It seems to us, however, that passing the proposed plan would be a travesty of the democracy we have been taught. Simply, we believe a large majority of Midland's citizens oppose the plan. Passing the plan would insult the democratic principle of majority rule.

Many claim that the plan will allow the city to unify behind one school. We, however, feel that the former students of Midland will always hold an allegiance to their alma mater. A great loss of spirit by both former and present students will also come about with the plan. Spirit will not be the only loss, all class rings and school letter jackets will also lose all value.

We believe the only argument that the plan holds is that of cost benefit. We, however, feel that there comes a time when financial benefit is of much less importance than the patronage and love that students feel for an integral part of their life — their high school. We have presented our views because we know this issue will always affect us.

Find another way

To The Editor:
On January 23, I attended a school board meeting during which Johnnie Warren said there will be no immediate action on Plan "O." We are talking about a projection five to ten years in the future. Should a decision be called for, we have never had a board more qualified to make such a decision. We intend to keep enrollment at the two high schools within five percent of each other, but Plan "O" or any other plan is not imminent at present time.

According to an article in an out-of-town newspaper, Malley said the board will probably make a decision within a month. If the move is made to consolidate, it could possibly happen in a hurry.

The article talks about taking the best from both teams and putting them together, what you have is the beginning of an all-star team that nobody is going to be wild about playing.

Midland High School has a 1979 basketball championship District 4-A team; Lee High School a State Honor Band. Let the kids go to the two high schools so more students have a chance to excel in all phases of school. Odessa supports two 4-A schools, so can Midland with some boundary changes.

Yes, I have children in high school and will have for many years. They are very active now, but put the whole city in one school and I'm not so sure they would even try. Neither would any other "average" student. Give all the kids a chance, find another way to keep the balance.

Sue Johns
3210 Cimmaron St.

Take it to polls

To The Editor:
It seems to me the taxpayers of Midland would eventually realize there is but one real solution to the frequent blunders and weird proposals brought about by the school board and/or the superintendent of schools.

As to the blunders, I'm referring not to the board's reluctance to fight the many court cases arising against them, but their willingness to give up the neighborhood school concept. The board was reluctant to give the teachers a pay increase, but they're willing to over-tax property owners. The board is reluctant to spend money for

badly needed textbooks, but they're willing to buy up land. Likewise, they're reluctant to listen to taxpayers at board meetings, and they detest the idea of a public referendum on controversial issues. However, they don't mind incorporating their own ideas just prior to an election.

As to proposals, all of a sudden they're reluctant to realign boundaries, when in the past, they've shuffled them almost at will, and they're willing to sacrifice a high school under Plan "O" to please a coach, beat Permian, or both. They propose for us to listen to them and their facts, while they refuse to listen to us...and move ahead with their plan regardless!

The only one real solution to the many blunders and off-the-wall proposals is at the polls! Let's replace every school board member who fails to act according to the wishes of the taxpaying majority! Then possibly, with new board members, eventually will come a new superintendent of schools...one that is willing to listen to the parents and taxpayers, and then act accordingly.

Paul McCarty
4510 Fannin Ave.

Note of thanks

To The Editor:
I enjoyed the article by Ed Todd on Upland and especially on the old courthouse. From 1964 to 1969 it was a favorite camp-out site for Troop 158 of which I was assistant scoutmaster and later scoutmaster.

It was one of a very few sites open at all time to us. The old jail was still habitable as was the vault. The second story offered a view that thrilled many a Midland city dweller.

I want to thank Mr. Dwayne Lindsey for his courtesy of allowing us the use of his ranch. I found Mr. Lindsey to be a helpful and gracious person, a typical unselfish West Texan. Thank you, Mr. Lindsey.

Henry Pudlo
Midland

What of sports?

To The Editor:
I am a student at Midland High School and I — along with practically all the rest of the school — strongly oppose the idea of converting Lee High School to a junior and senior school and Midland High School to a sophomore school.

My reason for protesting this movement is because of the athletic program it would produce. All of the really great athletes would be on the varsity and all of the leftovers would simply be put on the junior varsity. But what about all of the fair athletic students, would they just be stuck in P.E. classes and forgotten about because they're not superstars? Would they really even have a chance in sports?

And what about the sophomores? The same situation would happen there also. But who would the sophomores compete against? They couldn't compete against the freshman schools. They surely couldn't compete with the junior varsity, and most of out-of-town high schools drop their sophomore sports programs, so who's left for them to compete against? They couldn't be put on the junior varsity or varsity like the school of now because they would be in a different school and besides, there just aren't too many sophomores that would be good enough to get on the varsity or junior varsity with the school combined.

There is surely an easier way to solve the problem, without changing the schools all round and causing such a disturbance.

Johnny Grace
Jeanine Grace
2909 Franklin St.

A holy war?

To The Editor:
Now that Middle Eastern Islam prepares for holy war against Israel, it is fair to say that the Judeo-Christian ethic, as applied to the Arabs, was both moot and mock.

Now would probably be a propitious time for the American Jewish lobby to re-air their movie called "The Holocaust," which is coming, and stir up once more the so-called "Nazis" who wanted to march in Skokie (whom Hitler wouldn't have let wade in his latrine).

Any American could eloquently explain why he or she wouldn't want to be ruled by a shah. We, however, thought it was good, trouble-free policy for the Iranians. Then, too, only a shah would have supplied oil to Israel.

Gone are the days when Israel might have patched her truces and saved herself by establishing a secular democracy fair to all people and faiths. But the wound was too deep and lasting — and terminal; and maybe in the new math, two wrongs do make a right.

Gone are the heady days when the Jews of Israel might have proved that they were exactly as fair and moral and just as they have spent most of the last three or four thousand years telling us they are.

"Lest we forget"... We will remember the exemplary manner in which they championed ethnic justice in America. Weren't the Palestinians sufficiently dark? We blush for their double standards, and yet there's much to admire, isn't there, in a Walter Lippman or a Buddy Hackett who, standing alone, almost excuse Judaism for ever having existed?

Howard D. Reed
3606 W. Storey St.

Student's support

To The Editor:
I am a freshman in high school. I think it is a good idea to combine schools. I have very many friends that I do not want to be separated with. Anyway, sophomores will be very nervous on their behalf of trying to be accepted by the juniors and seniors.

My two older brothers graduated from Midland High School and my sister, who is a junior, is going there where she is separated from her best friends, when they all went to Austin Freshman High School. This way we could all be with our friends all the way through school.

Besides, when we have football, basketball, or any kind of sports to play, we can play against other towns. Then the games would have more support with all junior and seniors going to Lee High School, because then all would go to the games, and not the ones just for their school.

Anyway, I don't see why the parents are so upset. They're not the one's attending the schools.

Besides, everyone could say they all graduated at the same school with their friends.

One with Plan "O" Midland School Board (charge).

I like the idea and you have my support all the way.

S.D. Harrell
415 Eastwood Drive

About that limit

To The Editor:
I saw an interesting program on TV the other night. It seems Arizona is getting down to the "nitty gritty" on the 55 mph speed limit. There were some statements made about federal aid being stopped for highways, etc. Uncle Sam says, "Enforce the speed limit or else!"

Well, Arizona has the opinion that they don't have to have a piece of the "Sugar Titty" to survive! What about Texas and the Texans who live here on our fine state? Are we going to stand back and whine about the 55 mph federal speed limit? The only way the federal government has money to give us is by robbing our fine state in the first place!

If the federal government threatens loss of highway aid over speed limit enforcement, then Texas should stand up and cut off their pocketbook. We might all be surprised at who will holler pig first!

Is Texas and its people going to let Arizona out-do us in being counted present?

Where do you people think the federal government gets the money they tempt us with? This money comes out of your pocket. If you keep it in your pocket to start with, it will be much harder to be given back to you.

Let's get off Uncle Sam's "Sugar Titty" and close our purse strings. Come on Texans, stand up and be counted.

Mike Chase
2109 Michigan St.

The zoning trap

To The Editor:
Matters involved in the zoning dispute to be heard March 5 before the Planning and Zoning Commission, raises the question as to the actual purpose accomplished by zoning stipulations. Such provisions were carefully examined by the prospective home purchasers before they invested in their Emerson Heights residences. They were convinced that the zoning terms protected them from commercial encroachment. However, almost before many could get shrubbery set out, they were shocked to learn that they were threatened by the very nuisance they had taken steps to avoid.

They had accepted the Midland Mall, now under construction, as the closest business area that they wished to be near. The Mall, across Midkiff from their homes, would be their nearby shopping facility while zoning restrictions for the approximately 57 acres to the north of their homes would assure residential expansion. The development of another shopping village just across the street from the Midland Mall would bring more traffic, a greater concentration of people and allow commercial expansion literally at the back doors of many.

No one admires and supports free enterprise and enjoys the benefits of competition more than I, but there are limits to all things. It is common knowledge that all good ideas bear the seeds of their own destruction. The conveniences of discount stores, supermarkets, etc., that are allowed in LR-1 and LR-2 zoning are certainly not conducive to maintaining the tranquil neighborhood that the home inventors in Emerson Heights were led to expect by the existing zoning restrictions.

The fact that the application of a commercial developer for radical changes in these zoning restrictions is to be seriously considered by the City Planning and Zoning Commission, so soon after the residential area was settled, poses a serious question: what credence can one place in ordinances set out in zoning stipulations? Such uncertainties could place the Planning and Zoning Commission — and possibly the city council — in the position of innocently creating a trap used to lure residential buyers rather than enforcing a protection. I hope this will not be the case.

Alva D. Butler
No. 3 Oak Lawn Park

It's our decision

To The Editor:
Can and should only seven school board trustees and one school superintendent make a final decision affecting the lives of thousands by consolidating our Midland and Lee High schools and creating one sophomore school (Plan "O") without we, the taxpayers, voters, parents, businessmen, and civic leaders having a voice? Weren't they elected and hired to administer two high schools? We are one of few schools in Texas having one-freshman-grade schools.

Our young people are our best and only real investment — let's keep them busy with two fantastic high schools which offer great opportunities to many students to participate, compete, and learn. Let's protect our children's rights to continue to be offered these learning opportunities.

Advantages of two high schools include more: participation and competition for many students; scholarships; inter-city rivalry; uncrowded conditions; adequate parking; happy kids; happy parents; good teachers, and taxpayers' money saved.

We can still have state championships and sweepstakes trophies — and have more students using their talents and abilities by competing, participating, and loving life — we like winners, who doesn't — we'll have winners and more of them with two high schools — not one.

In America and Midland there is still power in our vote and ballot box. March 7 (Wednesday) is the deadline for filing to run on the school board — three positions up — some running have not publicly announced their position on Plan "O" — let's hear it. April 7 (Saturday) is voting day — so Midlanders "do your thing."

We don't want a "Maroon-Purple Rebs-Dogs Express Pack" or "Purple-Maroon Dogs-Rebs Pack Express" team, do we? If this sounds ridiculous, what about Plan "O" or other plans? Think and pray about it.

Doris Gallagher
2418 Apperson St.

Keep the canal

To The Editor:
The Panama Canal can still be saved. The White House does not have the power to dispose of territories and other properties of the U.S. In the Constitution this power is given to the Congress, which includes the House of Representatives (Article IV, Section 3, (2)). Without any doubt the Constitution has been deliberately ignored.

The president cannot act by himself without the agreement of Congress when it comes to giving away legally acquired U.S. territory. This would take away a fundamental principle involving the authority of the people of America.

The Brooke Amendment was passed, which postponed until March 31, 1979, the date in which the treaties would go into effect.

There are reasons why we should prevent the surrender of the canal. The replacement value is set at least at \$15 billion and about \$2 billion will be drained from American taxpayers to Panama over the next 20 years, as mentioned in the treaties. Just for financial reasons alone it would be foolish, down right stupid, to give this territory away.

Let us urge Congress to defeat every White House request for legislation to implement the treaties otherwise they will go into effect six months after the term of the Brooke Amendment, on Oct. 30, 1979. Let us write our congressmen to check the White House in its unconstitutional course and save the territory that rightfully belongs to the U.S. There is little time left. Work at it now!

Rev. Robert Neumann
2812 Fannin Ave.

Loss of logic

To The Editor:
The current flap about the proposed zoning change requested by Magnate at Midkiff Road and 868 is losing all semblance of logic. The tone of the opposition has become increasingly vituperative and inflexible and seems to lack any thought for the advantages to the entire community in terms of jobs and services.

My townhouse is part of a "buffer zone" and directly adjacent to another "buffer zone." Creating or maintaining an unchanging area with infinite boundaries is impossible anywhere and, certainly, in a booming city such as Midland.

The new Plaza Shopping Center is close to schools, school zones and abuts some of the loveliest homes in Midland, as do similar centers in every city I can think of.

When did free enterprise become a four letter word in Midland?

Linda W. Allison
913 Citation

Flying object

To The Editor:
Would someone who also saw the burning, flying object on Saturday evening, February 10, around 9:30 p.m. in North Midland, which appeared to land in a field near Midland Drive, and found out what it was, please reply.

We have not read or heard anything from the news media or we may have missed it; and my curiosity is getting the best of me.

Louis L. Hearne
2619 Noel St.

ART BUCHWALD

Washington survives big snowstorm

By ART BUCHWALD
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Last Monday, as you probably saw on television, Washington had its biggest snowstorm in 50-odd years. For people who live in Chicago or Dubuque or Helena, Mont., it may not have seemed like much snow. Would you believe 24 inches? All right, so you're laughing, but two feet of snow in Washington is equal to six feet in Nebraska, particularly if you include the snowdrifts.

It so happens that since we're the capital of the United States we consider ourselves immune from snow and therefore are not prepared for it. We don't have snowmobiles, hardly any four-wheel-drive vehicles, and we always borrow our snow shovels from the guy next door.

The other thing few people have in Washington is a garage, and most of us park our cars on the street. Therefore, when we get clobbered by two feet of snow all the automobiles are stuck and the removal equipment can't get through the streets.

So you're probably wondering how your capital coped during the great blizzard of 1979. I am happy to report to all Americans that we came through with flying colors.

The nation's lawmakers, administrators, regulation writers, paper shufflers, lobbyists, generals, admirals and secretaries, undersecretaries, acting secretaries, as well as

division heads, department supervisors, standing committees, economic analysts, computer programmers, IRS inspectors, lawyers from both the public and private sector, as well as federal coordinators, state coordinators and city coordinators, all dealt with the snow on an unilateral basis without someone else telling them what to do.

Washington proved once and for all that, when put to the test, every man and woman in this town could handle a foot of snow as well as anyone in Minneapolis.

How do I know this? I'll tell you how. At about noon of the big day I received a telephone call from a reporter of The Washington Post who said he was doing a story on how people were coping with the snow in my neighborhood. I told him I would go out and see and report back to him.

I fought my way to the street and I discovered grown men walking up and down laughing and throwing snowballs at each other while their wives were shoveling the snow off the sidewalks. This seemed odd to me so I asked one general. "Why is your wife shoveling snow?"

"Because," the general explained, "the new army regulations say I can't get an enlisted man to come out and do it." When I asked one lady shoveling snow why she was doing it instead of her husband she replied somewhat bitterly, "How else would you cele-

brate the 'Year of the Woman'?" I walked further on and ran into a friend from the State Department who was building a snowman.

"What's going to happen with China and Vietnam?" I inquired.

"That's a stupid question to ask now," he said angrily. "If I had to think about things like that I'd never get this snowman built." I walked a few more blocks and saw Mrs. Pettibone with her shovel in her hand. "How's Mr. Pettibone?" I asked.

"He slipped on the ice."

"Did he get hurt?"

"No, but he's in the house right now writing up new regulations for the Office of Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) which will require that forthwith every public sidewalk must have a four-foot railing built alongside for people to grasp in case they slip on the ice."

I guess the most beautiful sight I saw that day was a high official of Amtrak skiing down the street. "How are the trains running today?" I shouted.

"As he whizzed by he yelled happily, 'Beats the hell out of me.'"

I went back and called The Post. "We're coping," I said excitedly. "Is there anything you need?"

I thought of a marine's famous line during World War II and replied, "Send us more snow."

POSITIVE THINKING

Light, as always, follows darkness

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

High up on the shoulder of a great Alpine ridge called the Burgenstock, which rises precipitously from the blue waters of Lake Lucerne, there is a hotel and a number of chalet-type cottages nestling in the crannies of the mountainside round about it.

From here — in clear weather — you can see on one side the lake far below and the countless villages dotting the green hills surrounding it; on the other side, the little mountain valley of Obergen, from which comes always a faint tinkling of cowbells, and beyond a magnificent panorama of lofty snow-capped peaks.

Summer in the Alps, however, is no unbroken stretch of balmy weather. Spells of mist and fog and chilly rain alternate with periods of sunshine. The weather is highly unpredictable, a creature of ever-changing moods.

One evening many years ago I was sitting on the hotel porch with Earl Warren, then chief justice of the Unit-

ed States Supreme Court. A woman announced to us that she had decided to leave because there was so much rain and fog. The chief justice said to her:

"Madam, you must remember you came here for the mountains, and you have to take them as they come. It is in the nature of these mountains that they are wrapped in mist and rain a lot of the time. But it is also in their nature to be bathed with light when you least expect it."

The same words fit the nature of human life. For each of us there is constant interplay of light and darkness, smiles and tears, joy and sorrow; a mixture of bitter and sweet, of pain and delight. We have to take it as it comes. As Charles Dickens says: "A man must take the fat with the lean."

A woman who had been through a series of misfortunes told me: "I have had the uplifting experience of learning how to regenerate my spirits when the wear and tear of a storm has

passed. When we reflect upon life we see it as a series of calms and storms and it is important to know how to use both phases and balance our personalities accordingly."

Another lady, to whom I am indebted for a truly inspiring letter, was startled when a friend of hers remarked that everybody suffers from depression at times and the way we handle it determines the course of our lives. She was startled because she too had noticed in her own life that after each depression there came a new step forward.

Recently she had this wonderful experience: "In a blessed and unexpected moment I had a vision of the ocean heaving in great waves, with the spray from the top on one great wave dancing high in the sunshine. Just beyond came the deep, deep trough and great darkness. I was told spiritually that these dark moments must be taken with great patience and are rest periods."

ENTERTAINMENT

Elitist image of public TV will soon be thing of the past

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK (AP) — If the numbers mean anything at all, public TV's elitist image is — or soon will be — a thing of the past.

"There is no doubt about it," says Ron Devillier, director of program administration and acquisition for the Public Broadcasting Service. "We're being watched now by people who didn't used to look at public television."

"Something has happened in the last year in our audience profile. The number of non-white viewers is up 17 percent, blue-collar viewers up 22 percent, people with less than high school education up 23 percent."

"I wish I had a smart answer why," says Devillier. "Maybe it's the diversity of our programming, maybe it's some of the things we've had on, like 'Live from Wolfltrap' and 'Grand Ole Opry.' But that's not the whole story. Even programs that have been on for a while, like 'Nova,' are picking up viewers from all quarters."

Devillier's figures were based on an audience survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of Dec. 7-17, which showed non-commercial television reaching 37.3 percent of all non-white households, 36.2 percent of all homes in which the head of household has less than high school education, and 42.9 percent of blue-collar households.

"Figures like these," says Devillier, "tell us public television can absorb a broadening base of programs, and we can do that without losing some sense of our mission — putting high quality on the air."

There are a number of possible explanations for the dramatic change in PBS' audience profile, not the least of which is the fact public TV reaches more

households than ever before. The recent report of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Public Broadcasting said the public TV signal now reaches 80 percent of America's homes.

"The number of Americans viewing public television at least once a month has risen by 28 percent since 1973, to 46 million, or 63 percent of television households by March of 1978," Carnegie said.

Though the total still is only a fraction of the audience for commercial television, there is a concentrated effort to interest viewers from all social and economic circumstances in public TV.

"We did a great deal more advertising this fall than ever before," Devillier says. "And, in fact, we probably are putting on public television things that expand our audience. We wouldn't have had 'Grand Ole Opry' a couple years ago."

"We're not so worried about reaching the mass audience, but we are worried about getting things that appeal to all the people."

The Carnegie report underlined that point: "The public system seeks to offer something of interest to a variety of specialized audiences, a service that commercial broadcasting cannot provide."

PBS begins its "Festival '79" membership drive March 3, and there's no doubt in Devillier's mind that the twice-a-year effort pays off in both size and composition of the audience.

"In 'Festival '78,' we felt a large number of people found us then, and stayed with us to discover the other things we had to offer. A lot of our stations are UHF, a little trouble to tune in, and some people just needed to go there and sample what we had."

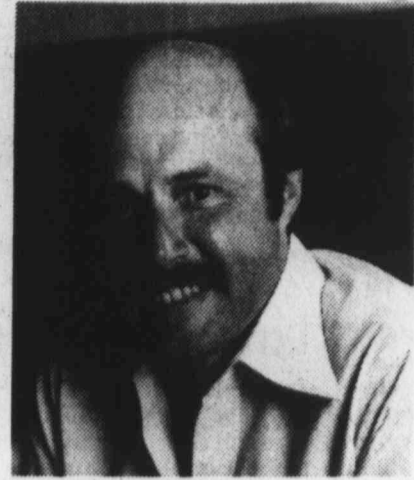
"We're going to continue to experiment," says Devillier, "and not get into that format of situation comedy followed by mystery."

Museum features special showing

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum at 510 Scurry St. here is having a special showing of the works of Delbert Brewster and Roland Rose.

Both artists are from Andrews and work with clay, silver, bronze and

horn to reflect their western heritage. The special showing will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be a reception for the artists Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to attend.



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And a lot of folks agree. It's no wonder that chicken fried steak is an all-time Furr's favorite. Served with mashed potatoes, gravy and a fresh vegetable, you just can't beat it! Try it this week, along with these other great features.

FEBRUARY 25-MARCH 3

- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Roast Fresh Pork Ham with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Gravy and Applesauce
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Delicate Quiche Lorraine
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Creamy Scalloped Beef and Potatoes
- WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28
Grilled Red Snapper Fillet with Tartar Sauce
- THURSDAY, MARCH 1
Beef and Cheese Enchiladas with Mexican Flavored Green Chili and Cheese Sauce served with Pinto Beans
- FRIDAY, MARCH 2
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Permian Basin Exhibition planned

ODESSA — Odessa Art Association's 21st annual Permian Basin Exhibition will be March 4-14 in the Fine Arts Building at Odessa College.

Entries for the show will be received in the Fine Arts Building from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Prizes totaling \$1,000 are being offered for works in five categories: oil or acrylic paintings, watercolors, graphics, sculpture and crafts. Awards will be announced during a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. March 4.

Judging the entries will be Dr. Emilio Caballero, an art professor and formerly chairman of the art department of West Texas State University. He has received numerous honors, awards and recognition for the use of his art and teaching talents for the

benefit of worthy community endeavors.

He holds a doctor of education degree from Columbia University in New York, and bears the title of Fellow, Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain.

He has been nominated as Outstanding Professor at WTSU, twice nominated for the Minnie Stevens Piper Award by the faculty council and selected for Faculty Excellence in 1972.

He is known for his innovative approach to art media, having developed new and experimental painting techniques which incorporate salt, plastic, various fibers and textured papers for a style called "evocative painting."

Caballero will present a demonstration for the monthly meeting of Odessa Art Association at 2:30 p.m. March 4.

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Ski away

Sierra Blanca, New Mexico's most popular ski area, features 22 trails, from Beginner to Most Difficult, and 7 lifts, including an 8000 ft. Pöhlig gondola. Seasons are usually from Thanksgiving to early spring.

Fine dining

The Inn boasts superb cuisine, with both the AAA 4-Diamond Award and Mobil's 4-Star Award presented to the restaurant for its excellence. Coffee Shop also offers fine food and service.

Live entertainment

Relax in one of three lounges and dance to the disco or enjoy the piano bar. The quiet atmosphere in the main lobby is highlighted by a magnificent three-story copper sheathed fireplace.

Ski packages

Five-day midweek package includes five nights lodging/four days skiing, bus from the Inn to ski area, and lift tickets. For more information contact your travel agent or call the Inn of the Mountain Gods, 505-257-5141.

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Inn of the Mountain Gods and all facilities at Sierra Blanca are owned and operated by the Mesalero Apache Tribe.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Glaucoma can lead to loss of vision

Dear Dr. Solomon: My brother wrote me the other day that he has just discovered that he has glaucoma, and that he is using special eye drops for it every day. The company he works for had some kind of eye test everybody took, and that's how it was found. He had never noticed anything wrong with his eyes. Isn't this unusual, to happen right out of the blue?—Sylvia G. PD

Dear Sylvia: No, it's not unusual at all. Glaucoma, a disorder caused by too much pressure inside the eye, generally produces no symptoms at all—until it has done a good deal of irreversible damage.

Loss of side vision is the typical result. But a person may have glaucoma for 10 years or more without realizing it. According to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, there are about two million adults in the United States who have glaucoma, and half of them don't know it. And the pity of it is that glaucoma can most often be controlled very well with eye medication, and in some cases surgery. If it isn't treated it can lead to blindness.

There is fortunately a very simple test called tonometry which measures pressure inside the eyeball. If there is a suspicious reading, the person is referred to an eye doctor for a definite diagnosis.

It would be particularly important for you to have this test periodically, as a blood relative of yours has glaucoma. This means that there is an above-average chance that you may develop it too.

However, I want to stress that nobody should consider themselves safe against glaucoma. The NSPB recommends eye checks every two years for everybody over 35.

I also want to mention an extremely important campaign of the society: the Glaucoma Alert Program, which encourages community action to get people aware of the glaucoma danger and to set up screening programs. The society has produced an excellent step-by-step loose-leaf manual on how to go about this. It is based on their many years of successful demonstrations in hospitals, business organizations and other centers.

The guide is an invaluable aid to any professional or voluntary group interested in doing something about glaucoma education and detection. It's available for \$5 from the society or any of its 22 state affiliates. Here's the address of the national headquarters: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10018.

The Glaucoma Alert Program is supported by 14 medical and other organizations including the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the National Eye Institute,

the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American National Red Cross, and the AFL-CIO. If you know of any group that would be interested in doing something, get them to write the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

EXTRA!

AMERICA DIES IN THE NEW "SUPERSTYLE" PIZZA SWEEPS NATION.

SUPER DEAL ON PIZZA

(see coupon below)

UNITED STATES — The big news on the inflation front is that someone is offering more for less! That's right, Pizza Hut Restaurants are offering their new "SuperStyle" Pizza Line, loaded with extra toppings, cheese, and value at a special, introductory savings. Let yourself go to Pizza Hut soon...offer good for a limited time only.

Continued at your Pizza Hut Restaurant.

New "SuperStyle" Pizza Loaded With Extras. More cheese...more of your favorite toppings...more value!

- "SUPERSTYLE" — A Real Extra! — EXTRA toppings — up to twice that offered on regular pizza.
- EXTRA cheese — up to 50% more! (A pizza lover's main concern is the cheese.)
- EXTRA flavor — with more of your favorite toppings and cheese, extra pizza is automatic.
- EXTRA fresh crust. Fresh "stuck and chewy" and "thin and crispy" crusts are made fresh daily at every Pizza Hut Restaurant. Taste your choice!

FLASH!

Redeem this "Extra Edition" coupon soon at your participating Pizza Hut restaurant.

427 ANDREWS HWY.
682-3302

EXTRA! EXTRA! Buy any SuperStyle pizza, and get the next smaller size regular pizza FREE.

Same number of toppings, please. Thick 'n Chewy* or Thin 'n Crispy*. One coupon per customer per visit. Bring this coupon to participating Pizza Hut restaurants shown below. Offer not good with other coupons or discounts.

Offer expires Sat. 3/3/79

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683-2240

As of next Monday, February 26th, the new phone number at First National Bank will be

685-2000

This number replaces the previous number 683-4231, so remember, when calling First National now, to dial 685-2000.

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ALL SEATS \$1.50
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IRREGULARS

What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!

FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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EARLY BIRD ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 1:45
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THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

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Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS"
Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon The Novel by Sol Yurick
Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon
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EVERY MONDAY LADIES DAY ALL SEATS \$1.50
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The Indians called him

SASQUATCH

The incredible story of seven men's death-defying quest through a primitive wilderness to discover the mysterious creature of ancient Indian legend.

Presented by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.

Nazareth to appear at Chaparral Center

The rock and roll band Nazareth will be appearing in concert Friday in the Midland College Chaparral Center.

Nazareth has been performing for more than 10 years. The band's gold and platinum albums include Razamanaz, Hair of the Dog, Loud 'n Proud, Close Enough for Rock and Roll and Expect No Mercy.

The band formed in Scotland during the early 60s. They reached a plateau of success in 1976 with the album, Love Hurts.

They have just released their ninth album, No Mean City. The Midland appearance is part of a new U.S. tour which signals the beginning of the group's second decade.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Endless Horizons, Tape Town, Music Haul, Record Center and the Chaparral Center box office.

Passion Play to be sponsored by club

ODESSA — The Ector Lions Club will sponsor the Val Balfours version of the Oberammergau Passion Play of the last seven days of Christ Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ector High School auditorium.

Advance tickets for the play are \$5 and are on sale at the Ector Lions Club at 318 Dobbs St., Odessa Scripture Shop at 718 N. Jackson St., St. John's Episcopal Book Store, 401 W. County Road, and the Odessa Bible Book Store at 1537 E. Second Ave.

Tickets will be \$6 at the door. Tickets for the student matinee at 1 p.m. Friday are \$2.

The passion play is performed by a professional touring group and unfolds in 25 scenes. It depicts the last seven days of Christ's life including the last supper, the crucifixion and the ascension.

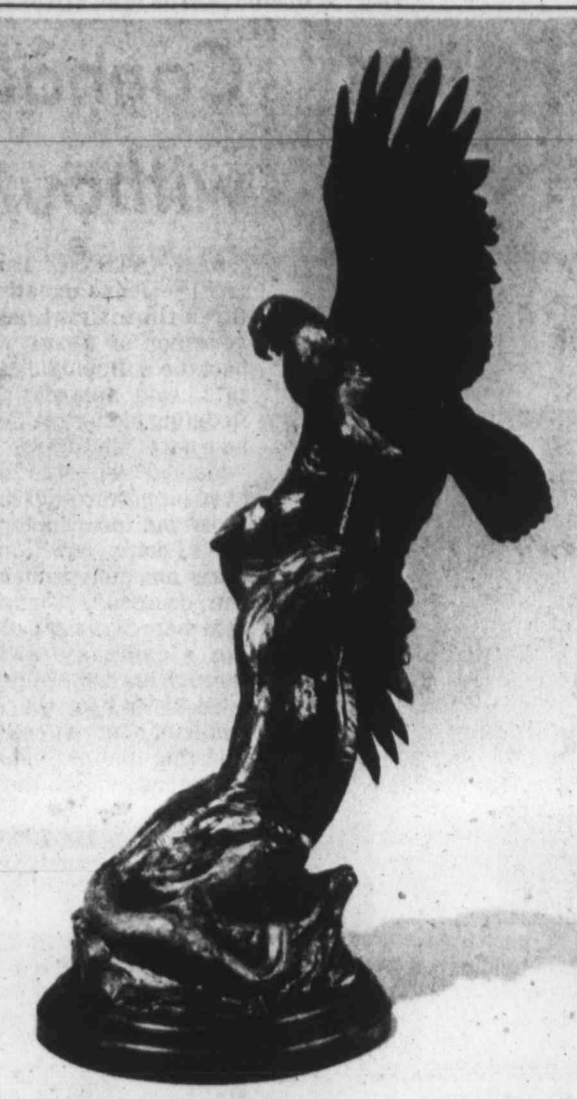
'Dry disco' proves successful

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When beverage salesman and smoker Mike Aveni bet his savings that prohibition against liquor and tobacco would appeal to teen-agers, he was hoping to see them beat a profitable rock-music path to his discotheque door.

His "dry disco," which opened late last year in a suburban West Allis residential neighborhood, is so popular that the juvenile patronage complains the adult-sized dance floor is too small and crowded, he said.

"We offer them a top-quality package," Aveni said. "Business is so good they want a bigger one. So I tell them to wait two years when they can go to an adult disco and see if they can find a better floor."

The "floor" includes sound equipment, strobe lights and other trimmings of the disco scene. A pre-assembled package with a dance floor 12 by 24



Mountain Lords, an original bronze sculpture by Swedish artist Kent Ullberg, is on loan to the Museum of the Southwest from The First National Bank of Midland. Ullberg, 33, works in wildlife studies and character sketches. The three-foot bronze of the mountain lion and eagle will be on indefinite display at the museum. Ullberg is a member of the National Association of Western Art and has worked and studied in museums in German, Holland and France. Most recently, he was curator of the Botswana (Africa) National Museum and Art Gallery.

feet could cost \$15,000. Aveni had the facility at his Disco Teen built from scratch for about \$30,000.

Many discos nationwide are pitching to the underage trade. In Atlanta, Ga., a disco operates Sundays for youngsters aged 7-17, while parents shop or play golf.

Many are licensed liquor establishments which have special non-drinking hours for juveniles. In Vernon, a rural community west of Milwaukee, a disco operator suggested to municipal officials that license requirements could be honored if he were to hide his liquor bottles and even the bar stools while minors were on the premises.

But Aveni, 30, and his business partner, Joe Picciolo, 30, invested in what he calls Milwaukee's "only one catering to kids strictly on a full-time basis."

They not only forbid liquor and smoking indoors, but hire college-age security personnel to patrol their 50-car parking lot against the older teenagers who might try to smuggle in beer, half-pint whiskey, cigarettes and marijuana.

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OC offers safe view of eclipse

ODESSA — Keith Johnson, director of the Odessa College planetarium, will set up the OC telescope in front of the Learning Resource Center here Monday to safely view the partial solar eclipse.

According to Johnson, the eclipse is the first one visible in Odessa in about two years.

The eclipse will begin at 9:10 a.m. Monday and will be completed about 11:40 a.m. The public is invited to view the eclipse through the telescope.

Johnson will have adapters to mount 35mm Olympus, Minolta, Nikon, Pentax, Miranda or Canon cameras for photographing the eclipse.

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid thru March 4, 1979.

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Strange college campaign pays off

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Robert Siegel and Garth Bare campaigned for the University of Missouri's student government wearing straitjackets and clown suits and promising to bring naval battles to the football stadium. And they won.

Siegel, a senior sociology major, was elected president; and Bare, a sophomore engineering student, was elected vice president. Their "Birth-day Party" took 47 percent of the vote Wednesday in the three-way race.

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"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry
Color by Movielab



A fresh coat of paint is applied to the interior of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center on East U.S. Highway 80 Saturday by the Pioneer Club, a group of telephone employees who take on civic

projects. From left, Paunce Olglesby, president, Wanda Tucker, secretary, and Henry Stribling, future Pioneer, apply bright green paint to a wall. (Staff Photo)

Connally bid 'doomed' without Democrat support

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — John Connally, a three-time Democratic governor of Texas who became a Republican in 1973, said Saturday his fledgling bid for the presidency in 1980 is "doomed" without cross-over support from Democrats and Independents.

"If I don't draw Democrats and Independents, I'm doomed," Connally said here Saturday during a campaign swing through his home state to open his bid for the Republican nomination.

Noting that only about 18 percent of the regis-

tered voters are Republicans, Connally added, "If I can't draw Democrats and Independents, I should fold up my tent."

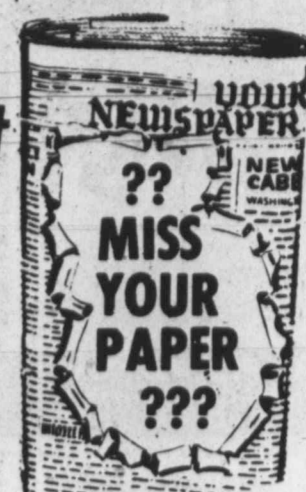
Connally, who also served as treasury secretary in Richard Nixon's Republican administration, said he plans to enter the first 1980 primary in New Hampshire and as many others as possible.

Contrary to reports by critics, Connally said he does not care when the Texas presidential primary is held and has taken no part in seeking

a separate March, 1980, primary.

Opponents had charged that the Democratic, but Connally-loyal leadership in the Texas House and Senate want that early date separate from the regular party primaries to give Connally's presidential chances an early boost.

Connally raked the Democratic Congress over its lack of an energy policy and deficit spending.



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Ector among counties escaping toughest pollution regulations

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Fourteen Texas counties previously designated as air pollution danger zones, including Ector County, will escape stringent transportation, vehicle and industrial plan siting regulations as a result of a recent Environmental Protection Agency change in ozone standards, Texas Air Control Board members were told Friday at their regular monthly meeting.

Only Harris County will face the extensive offset emission controls that are part of a State Implementation Plan (SIP) to bring Texas into compliance with 1977 amendments to the Federal Clean Air Act.

The EPA announced a new and more lenient standard for ozone, the chief component of

smog, last month, but did not release related technical details until more recently.

According to Roger Wallace, TACB Deputy Director for Standards and Regulations, the details include new procedures for measuring ozone levels.

Taken together, the more lenient standards and the change in measuring will allow two Texas counties previously designated "non-attainment" areas, to escape offset emission regulations.

Wallace said the other twelve counties will be able to meet the new standard by the 1982 deadline and therefore avoid the stricter regulations reserved for non-attainment areas.

Areas such as Houston, which cannot demonstrate an ability to meet the ozone standard by

1982, must institute transportation controls such as car pools, require annual air quality inspections for all motor vehicles and limit industrial expansion.

Bill Stewart, TACB executive director, told the board that clarification from the TACB will allow the board to complete, possibly by March, the ozone section of the SIP.

Already two months overdue in Washington, the plan has been a source of contention between the EPA and the TACB for almost two years. Its adoption may be further delayed by a new round of public hearings which—although not legally required—may be held by the board because of what Wallace called "a moral commitment to the public."

Additionally, the plan

must be approved by Gov. Bill Clements.

TACB chairman John Blair said he was "as optimistic as I've ever been" that the differences between the two agencies finally have been worked out.



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REGENCY PARK 4-PIECE COMBOs...very subject to change! Basic solid coat and matching pant, change the look with reversible check/solid vest and color matched check pant. For business-or-leisure time in fashion right shadings of tan, blue, brown, and navy. In heather or linen-look as well as gabs. Of 100% polyester, made in USA. Sizes 37 to 48 regular, and 39 to 46 long.

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CRAIG NOBLE KNIT SHIRTS... the most comfortable shirt a man can buy, in natural-knit blend of 80% polyester and 20% cotton. Two front flap pockets, button front collared style shirt to wear any number of ways. White, navy, light blue or yellow in S, M, L, XL. Orig. 14.00

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Members of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME map plans for the 11th Biennial Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference. From left are Lou Soileau, John Keesey, W. R. Green and Autry Stephens, all of Midland. (Staff Photo)

Bookout cites necessity for ending roadblocks

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — John F. Bookout says having a strong energy industry involves a need to dismantle certain roadblocks.

"Preserving and encouraging a strong, competent energy industry in this country is a vital national need," says Bookout, president and chief executive of Shell Oil Co.

"This does not mean programs of government subsidies or sugar-coated, special tax breaks as inducements for industry to do its job. It does mean we need to dismantle the roadblocks that were put in place over the last few years."

For example, Bookout added, declining coal productivity, brought on by legitimate concerns for miners' safety, can be offset by opening up the large western coal deposits for development.

"Declining oil and gas production can be augmented by removing crude oil price controls and making the federal frontier available for environmentally safe exploration and production," he said.

"Current incentives to over-consume rather than conserve can be shifted by eliminating the various sets of complex regulations and controls governing refined product prices and volumes."

In a letter to shareholders in Shell's annual financial report, Bookout said rising inflation continues to constitute a significant threat to the economic well-being of everyone.

Over the last few years, he added, society has engaged in an accelerating effort to improve many conditions which broadly are held to be bad.

"We as a nation have produced, through the political process, legislation and regulations on behalf of consumer protection, worker safety, cleaner air, clean water, pristine wilderness, better mileage, small businesses, endangered species of plants and animals, and on and on," Bookout said.

"While well-meaning efforts to create and manage the optimum solution for each of these issues through federal, state and local regulations were under way, many people lost sight of the larger picture. The result has been overregulation, which threatens the health of the total society and its economic processes and is a particular concern to the energy industry."

Bookout said existing rules and regulations make orderly investment unreasonably difficult to plan.

"No more vivid example could be visualized than our own recent experience with motor gasoline," he said, adding that Shell had less allowed costs under "the rules" to pass on to customers than some competitors apparently had.

"Our resulting lower prices naturally created extraordinary increases in demand for our gasoline during the latter part of 1978. In December, we had no choice but to allocate supplies among our customers of record."

Bookout said experience suggests the crude and oil products markets are much too complex to be controlled centrally and that they can best be handled by the private sector in a free market environment.

"Studies indicate that additional investment facilitated by decontrol of crude oil prices would add an additional 1.5 million barrels per day to domestic production by the mid-1980s when coupled with more open access to federal lands," he said.

"Demand also would be reduced by another one-half million barrels per day, for a total improvement of 2 million barrels per day in the national supply-demand balance."

Reducing the required import level by 2 million barrels per day, he said, would bolster the deteriorating trade balance by \$11 billion annually, using 1978 prices.

"We must not lose this opportunity to improve our domestic supply-demand position," Bookout said. "Reducing our dependency on others will allow us better to withstand interna-

tional shocks and to improve the economic health of our nation."

The recent events in Iran, he said, underscore for the second time in the past five years the risk becoming overly dependent upon external supplies of oil.

"A return to a 'fortress' outlook by attempting to become self-sufficient and independent of world energy sources is not feasible; however, it is most critical that we do the best we can with resources we have," Bookout said.



Harold Runnels

Joint meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold their annual joint meeting in Midland Friday.

U.S. Congressman Harold Runnels of Lovington, N.M., will be the speaker.

Runnels, a Democrat, is a member of the House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District in New Mexico.

The meeting will begin with a social gathering at 6:30 p. m. in the Midland Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Members of each of the organizations are invited to bring guests to the meeting.

Congressman Runnels has been an industry, business and civic leader in New Mexico for many years. A native of Dallas, he attended Cameron State Agricultural College in Lawton, Okla. He worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. until World War II when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He became active in New Mexico politics in 1960 when he was elected a state senator from Lea County. He served in the state senate 10 years.

Runnels was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1970. He currently serves on the House Armed Services Committee and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

His subcommittee assignments in the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs are Public Lands, and Mines and Mining. He also is chairman of the subcommittee on Oversight and Special Investigations. In the Armed Services Committee, his subcommittee assignments are Research and Development, and Investigations.

Capacity seen in 1980s

HOUSTON — The U.S. petrochemical industry, now operating at 70 to 80 percent of capacity, will produce at capacity with increased profitability in the early 1980s, Amoco Chemicals Corp.'s general manager of commercial development said.

Elmer W. Brennan said that growing demand for chemicals and adequate supplies of feedstocks will assure an increase in profitability, which currently is failing to keep pace with inflation.

"Obvious overbuilding has been one factor in the relatively poor (current) profitability of the chemicals industry. But profitability should return as higher operating factors occur due to demand for product as a result of growth," Brennan said in a recent address to the Southwest Chemicals Association.

With the Gross National Product projected to increase 3.5 percent per year for 1980 through 1985 and three percent per year for 1986 through 1990, "capacity for many petrochemical products is scheduled to come on stream within the next two to three years," Brennan said.

Chemical volume growth is expected to be approximately twice the GNP rate with plastics "providing the real thrust," he added.

U.S. capacity for producing major petrochemical products should be sufficient to the middle 1980s, Brennan said. "Further, we should remember that a plant coming on stream in 1978 costs far less than one starting up in 1978. Thus, capital charges are lower and margins should be higher. The efforts to reduce energy requirements and process im-

provements will also contribute to higher profits."

Brennan noted that although the growth of the petrochemical industry has slowed considerably as the industry has matured, "there will be a need for new plants to accommodate growth. The forecast capital required over the next decade is \$60 billion."

Because of the small percentage of crude runs required to generate petrochemical feedstocks, availability is not expected to be a problem, Brennan said, although he predicted that there will be some short period of time when supplies will be "tight."

He said the total estimated hydrocarbon feedstock requirements for the entire petrochemical industry in 1980 and 1990 is about six percent and eight percent, respectively, expressed on the basis of total crude oil consumed.

Brennan said although ethane, derived from natural gas, is "relatively plentiful today, this should change in the future as the amount of natural gas decreases."

"In the United States there has been significant movement from ethane crackers toward the heavier feeds—naphtha and gas-oil" and future crackers in the U.S. will be based on liquid feeds, Brennan said.

Count again records 220 Basin rotary rigs

Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico kept a steady pace as 220 rigs were spotted making hole for the third consecutive week.

The survey, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed no increase or decrease in activity but dropped considerably from a year ago at this time as 302 rigs were spotted turning to the right.

Eddy County, N.M., picked up three units and remained the leader in drilling activity as 27 units were counted on the survey.

Lea County, having gained four rigs, kept second place on the survey with 24 working operations.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, was the scene of 15 units working. The previous weeks tally also showed 15.

Ward County picked up two rigs from the previous week as 12 operations were spotted, while Crockett County followed with 11, also having gained two operations from the previous weeks tally of 9.

Complete drilling activity as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

County	2/23	2/16
Andrews	6	5
Bailey	1	1
Borden	2	3
Chaves	3	3
Crane	5	6
Cochran	2	2
Coke	3	3
Crockett	11	9
Crosby	1	1
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	3	4
Ector	4	5
Eddy	27	24
Edwards	0	1
Floyd	1	1
Gaines	8	9
Garza	4	2
Glasscock	2	2
Hale	0	1
Hockley	9	10
Howard	6	8
Irion	5	6
Jeff Davis	1	1
Lea	24	20
Loving	2	2
Lubbock	0	2
Martin	4	3
Menard	0	1
Midland	2	1
Mitchell	2	1
Pecos	15	15
Reagan	2	5
Reeves	4	3
Roosevelt	1	1
Schleicher	4	4
Scurry	4	3
Sterling	7	8
Sutton	2	2
Terrell	3	3
Terry	5	7
Tom Green	3	1
Upton	5	8
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	12	10
Winkler	6	5
Yoakum	5	4
Total	220	220

Discovery completes

HOUSTON—Ada Resources, Inc. reported that its wholly-owned subsidiary, Ada Oil Exploration Corp. has dually completed its Ada Exco No. 1 Lydie Broussard well as a discovery of new oil and gas reserves northwest of the Erath Field in Vermilion Parish, La.

The dual well tested, in the upper zone perforations from 11,749 to 11,754 feet, 148 barrels of oil per day on 6/64-inch choke with 589 pounds flowing tubing pressure and, in the lower zone perforations from 12,772 to 12,786 feet, 2,370,000 cubic feet of gas and 52.8 barrels of condensate per day on 9/64-inch choke with 3,990 pounds flowing tubing pressure.

Ada Exco as operator of the Broussard well, holds a 36 percent working interest in the discovery well and in 1,531 net leasehold acres surrounding it; other working-interest owners are Bixco, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Arizona Public Service Co., Daleco Resources and Wexco of Delaware, Inc. Ada Exco has plans for drilling three development wells offsetting the Broussard well.

Study group will meet

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall, 501 Airpark Road.

The guest speaker will be Robert Hannah, regional technical sales engineer for The Western Co. Hannah is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and has been employed by Western since 1958.

The title of his talk will be "Post-Frac Temperature Recovery and its Implications on Stimulation Design."

Agreement reached

TULSA, OKLA. — Robert E. Thomas, chairman and chief executive officer of MAPCO Inc., Tulsa, and Bruce W. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., Bellevue, Wash., announced an agreement in principle to combine the two companies.

Consummation is contingent upon certain precedent conditions, including approval of the MAPCO and Chem-Nuclear boards of directors; the signing of a definitive agreement; and approval of the Chem-Nuclear stockholders.

The agreement in principle calls for the issuance of 3/4 of a MAPCO common share in a tax-free exchange for each Chem-Nuclear share outstanding, now totaling approximately 2,100,000 shares.

Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc. is engaged in the business of treating, collecting, transporting and disposing of low-level radioactive waste for the nuclear industry. The company is also engaged in the disposal of hazardous chemical waste.

MAPCO is an integrated energy company producing and marketing oil, gas, gas liquids and coal.

Promotions announced

SNYDER — Terry J. Allen and Floyd P. Lindsey, both of Snyder and sales engineers for the Tretolite division of Petrolite Corp., have been promoted to district sales manager with the division.

Allen, who joined Tretolite in 1975, will manage the newly-created Snyder oil field sales district, a part of the division's Permian Basin East sales region.

Lindsey, who has relocated at Odessa, will manage the Odessa West oil field sales district in the Permian Basin West sales region. He has been with Tretolite since 1974.

SPE plans meeting

The 11th biennial Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference is to be held in the Midland Hilton March 22-23.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos Sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. March 21 and continue until 12 noon March 23.

Several hundred engineers are expected to attend this meeting.

The theme is "Additional Oil Reserves from Improved Technology." The event will be centered around four technical sessions devoted to "Oil Field Cash Histories and Production Operation," "Well Stimulation," "Formation Evaluation and Economics" and "Enhanced Recovery." There will be 16 technical papers presented.

The Permian AIMEES, ladies auxiliary of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, is sponsoring an entertaining and informative social function for non-technical ladies attending the conference.

A dinner and dance is to be held March 22.

AAW names Midlander

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland, an independent oil and gas oil man, has been honored by the All-American Wildcaters Association.

O'Neill is one of five outstanding explorationist named recently to membership in the association.

The others are Dewey Bartlett, former president of Keener Oil Co. who once served as governor of Oklahoma and as a U.S. senator from Oklahoma; Fred L. Hartley, chairman and president of Union Oil Co. of California; Dan A. Hughes, independent producer, and John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

William C. Liedtke Jr., a former Midlander who now lives in Houston as chairman of Pogo Producing Co., is chairman of the AAW.

The association is an organization composed of leading oil men who have gained recognition as oil and gas wildcaters throughout the country. AAW was founded in 1968 to recognize and honor those oil men who have contributed to the progress of the petroleum industry by perpetuating the wildcatting spirit.



R. R. Donnelly

Felmont adds two men

Felmont Oil Corp. has announced the addition of J.F. Burford as area geologist and R.R. Donnelly as area landman to the staff of the Western Area office in Midland.

Burford obtained a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Kansas and has worked in the Permian Basin a number of years.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologist



J. F. Burford

and the West Texas Geological Society.

Donnelly attended Tulane University and transferred to The University of Texas where he was active in the Student Landmen's Association before graduation.

He is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the American Association of Petroleum Geologist.



Warren Hultgren II

Hultgren takes post

Warren C. Hultgren II of Midland has joined Bigheart Pipe Line Corp. of Tulsa as a crude oil representative, Vice President E. C. Richards announced.

Bigheart, a major Oklahoma pipeline company, is rapidly expanding its existing gathering activities in Texas. Currently, the 26-year-old firm has offices in Tulsa, Midland, Dallas, Houston and Brownsville, and operates a marine terminal at Port Isabel.

Hultgren, a business graduate of Northeastern Oklahoma University, began his career in the petroleum industry working as an offshore roughneck in the Gulf of Mexico.

He later entered the oil field equipment supply business and was managing sales for a major supply company in Midland before joining Bigheart.

He is a member of the Midland Jaycees.



Eddie Voitle Jr.

Eddie Voitle fills position

Eddie Voitle Jr. of Houston, a district sales manager for Tretolite division of Petrolite Corp., has been appointed to the newly-created position of technical assistant to the region manager of the division's Permian Basin Region.

Voitle directs the work of the region's technical service and laboratory personnel and coordinate it with research groups at division headquarters in St. Louis.

With Tretolite since 1967, Voitle was based in Houston nine years as the district oil field sales manager there. In his new capacity, he has relocated to Midland.

Geologist appointed

Forest Oil Corp. vice president regional manager in Midland, Jack D. Riggs, has announced that John W. Robinson has been appointed geologist for the Rocky Mountain division in Denver, Colo.



Nancy Dunlap, Leasing Manager at Nickel Lease, Inc., is shown with one of the smart autos, a Chrysler Newport, which is available for leasing along with many others. All fleet owners and any individuals who would like to investigate the desirability of leasing are urged to come and discuss it with Nancy at 3705 West Wall. Phone 694-6661.



SUSAN SNELSON, OWNER of Midland Travel Agency, presents the world, symbolized by the globe, to lucky travelers of the area. There is "no trip too short, no trip too long" to receive prompt, enthusiastic attention by the Midland Travel Agency staff. 607 Colorado, phone 684-7428.

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Renato Ronquillo, master jeweler and owner of Ronquillo's Jewelers, 320 West Illinois, welcomes old friends and new to the store just to look around at the lovely things there, to ask his expert advice concerning jewelry, to purchase loose diamonds. Many lucky area graduating seniors will be getting new watches as congratulatory gifts, and a good many of those will have been selected at Ronquillo's. Please come in soon while the stock is complete. 320 West Illinois, or phone 682-6214.

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What do you need in the line of machines which you'd rather not buy? A drilling rig? Bulldozer? Maybe storage tanks? Heavy equipment? Perhaps a type of transportation - aircraft? New car? A truck of any type? Could it be that there is some office machine you'd like to use temporarily, or to find out if it fits into your operation? Well, the place for you to come is Nickel Lease Inc., 3705 West Wall. They will lease almost anything which does not eat, or is perishable. To some self-employed persons, it is important to their image in the business world to drive an attractive, late-model car. There is a very small down payment—the first payment, tax, title, and license. All makes and models are available. And for many, the tax deductions are very impressive. Nancy Dunlap has been with Nickel Lease Inc. for a year and a half, first as lease agent, and for the last six months as Lease Manager. She knows the advantages with anyone who would like to learn more about it, or who just wants the advantage of dealing with Nickel Lease Inc. Feel free to call her, phone 694-6661, or come by her office at 3705 West Wall.

Presenting...the world! via Midland Travel

Going to San Francisco to see the King Tut exhibit? Tying with the idea of going to China to see for yourself...? Or maybe you plan to fly to El Paso to see the kids, and just haven't called to inquire about schedules, fares, departure times, flight numbers, etc. etc. etc.? Well, you need to know: there's a new business in town! Yes, since January 15, a bright new group of experienced and travel-wise women, under the name of Midland Travel Agency, have been planning all kinds of trips for their clients. It's located just a few blocks from downtown, at 607 Colorado. There is plenty of free parking there. They offer free delivery to businesses. For the experienced traveler, the services of the travel agency is a great time-saver and convenience. For the inexperienced, or for one who has not traveled for some time, for the woman who travels alone, it is even more than that — it is a truly vital service. The agency will take all the drudgery out of planning, and will present a complete package to the traveler, and completely free of charge to the client. Yes, that's right, not one penny is added to the transportation, housing, or other, normal costs. And everyone is welcome to use the services, whether the trip is short or very long and complicated. Midland Travel Agency is sponsoring a deluxe tour of Waikiki and Kauai, Hawaii, June 12-19. Pam Vessels will be the hostess for this trip, which includes first class air fare, deluxe accommodations, tours, and Polynesian Cultural Center show and lunch. The cost of the tour is \$799 per person. Only \$200 deposit will hold your space. Hermann Holiday, manager, moved here from Kansas City, Missouri. She has had six years' experience as a travel agent. Pam Vessels was a travel agent in Odessa for two years. Marilyn Culp, accountant and agent, has had twenty years in the business world.

Sue Snelson, owner of Midland Travel Agency, is herself a seasoned and appreciative world traveler. She has seen England, Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Japan. She has planned a tour of the People's Republic of China in the fall. She says one of her favorite countries is Afghanistan, which she visited right after its borders were opened to tourists. She is somewhat familiar with Russia, where she has traveled on four different occasions. Whether your destination is Smolensk or just "Big D", do call Midland Travel Agency at 684-7428, where a warm voice will welcome you and all the details of your journey will be taken care of.

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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — Frank D. Bailey has been appointed vice president of United States offshore and foreign drilling and production operations for Keplinger & Associates, Inc., international energy consultants of Houston. Bailey will direct all U.S. and foreign offshore operations as well as foreign onshore operations. He formerly was manager of drilling and production for Home Petroleum Corp. in Houston. He worked earlier as president of Frank D. Bailey, Inc. and for two independent oil operators in Houston.

HOUSTON — M. Danny Green, president of Resource Drilling, Inc., a newly-formed land drilling contractor, has appointed three men to its staff.

Dee Hogan has been named director of personnel. He has been engaged in personnel and safety for the past 25 years and until recently was with TRG Drilling Corp. of Oklahoma City.

C. V. W. Brooks is the new general manager, Southeastern Division. He will be based in Lafayette, La. Prior to joining Resource, Brooks was with the Offshore Co. as division manager in Aberdeen, Scotland.

R.D. La Baume, manager contracts and marketing, is responsible for company-wide marketing and drilling contract negotiations for Resource's 16 new land drilling rigs.

HOUSTON — Jones Company of Albany has expanded its oil exploration activity into Houston, according to an announcement made by A. V. Jones Jr.

The new firm is Jones Exploration Co., a Texas general partnership, with headquarters in Houston.

The company will explore for and produce oil and natural gas in the United States, primarily in the Gulf Coast areas of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, plus portions of Alabama and Arkansas.

Sterling B. Jones is manager of exploration. Quincy T. Hinton Jr. is manager, land and legal. A. V. Jones Jr. together with his father and brother, founded the Jones Co. in Albany in 1954. Jones is past president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America as well as the National Stripper Well Association.

Jon Rex Jones, partner, is a past president of West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association and currently serves as a regional vice president for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

DALLAS — Sun Production Co. has announced the appointment of Samuel M. Burns to the newly-created position of coordinator, development

projects at Dallas.

Named to succeed Burns as Nobors Project manager at Shreveport, La., is James R. Nichols, mine manager, Cordero Mining Co., a function of Sunoco Energy development Co., at Gillette, Wyo.

HOUSTON — Blocker Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Blocker Energy Corp., has announced the appointment of James A. Ragsdale as chief geologist.

Ragsdale joins Blocker after 18 years of petroleum geology experience (onshore and offshore) which has included work in most parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, as well as work in the Rocky Mountains, Alaska, California, and Oklahoma. Most recently he was chief geologist for Watson Oil Corp., and before that he had worked for Ashland, Ada, Soho, and Texaco.

DALLAS — Lear Petroleum Corp. has announced that Bryan W. Pershern, land manager for the Mid-Continent Division in Oklahoma City, has been promoted to chief landman and will move to the company's corporate headquarters in Dallas.

Prior to joining Lear in 1977, he was employed by Mobil Oil Corp. in various land positions in Denver, Colo., and Oklahoma City.

Lear also announced that Robert A. Morton has joined the firm as exploration manager for the Mid-Continent Division in Oklahoma City. Morton was previously exploration manager for Depeco, Inc., in Oklahoma City.

John M. Karnowski has been promoted to controller for the company in Dallas. Prior to this appointment, he served as manager, Financial Accounting.

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced several personnel changes in its Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi.

Kinney E. Simon was promoted to district production geologist. He previously served as area geologist for the same district.

Wilson Humphrey has been promoted to district exploration geologist from senior geologist.

The firm announced the promotion of Kenneth D. Allen to district landman. He was landman for the same district.

Gary W. Judd was promoted to district engineer. He joined TXO in January 1978 as drilling engineer.

George L. Vaughn was named assistant district manager for the Mid-Continent District in Oklahoma City. He previously served as manager of production operations for the corporate offices in Dallas.



W. P. Tomlinson



Joe R. Hastings

Service awards made

Thirty and 25-year service awards have been presented to employees of Atlantic Richfield Co.'s district office in Midland.

W. P. Tomlinson, district gas engineer, Gas Engineering-Midland, received the 30-year award.

He was employed by the company Jan. 3, 1948, in Midland. He held various engineering posts in Roswell, N. M., before returning to Midland in 1970. He earned a B.S. degree in

Mechanical Engineering at Auburn University.

Joe R. Hastings is the recipient of the 25-year service award. He is district special projects engineer, Engineering-Midland. He joined ARCO Feb. 16, 1945, in Odessa. He has worked for the company in Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma City and Denver.

The service awards were presented by C. E. Cardwell Jr., ARCO Oil & Gas Co. vice president in Midland.



Tommy L. Knowles

T. L. Knowles joins TO&G

Tommy L. Knowles joined the West Texas District office of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. as district drilling and production manager.

Knowles received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from The University of Texas at Austin in 1972. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, the American Petroleum Institute, and the American Association of Mechanical Engineers.

A&M study under way on fluids

COLLEGE STATION — Geologists at Texas A&M University have begun a two-year study of various fluids to see if such solutions can increase secondary and tertiary recovery of oil and gas from sandstone formations.

First on the list to be tested is sodium hydroxide, the cheapest and most plentiful mixture thought to be workable, says principal investigator Wen Huang.

The experiments may have future applications in the field, adds Robert Berg, co-investigator on the project and director of the Office of University Research at Texas A&M.

If successful, findings could pave the way for replacement of more conventional methods such as acid treatment and artificial fracturing.

Several oil companies have offered sites for field testing if and when the Texas A&M scientists feel they have something that will work.

Latest support for the project comes from a \$50,000 Department of Energy grant, but the Texas Petroleum Research Committee, headquartered here, and Organized Research, a special fund established by the Texas Legislature to foster support for experiments of benefit to all Texans, provided instrumental help.

Application submitted

AUSTIN—The North American Coal Corp., Dallas, has submitted an application to the Texas Railroad Commission for authorization to surface mine lignite coal in Henderson County, approximately three miles south of Malakoff and two miles northwest of Cross Roads.

J. Randel Hill, acting director of the commission's Surface Mining and Reclamation Division, Wednesday said North American proposes to mine approximately 320 acres per year with an average excavation depth of 75 feet.

A copy of the permit application may be inspected at Commission headquarters here in Room 904 and in the office of the County Clerk, Henderson County, Athens.

North American in its application, reported it expects to produce 20 million tons of coal over a five-year period, beginning in 1981.

The company described land on its Malakoff-Cayugh mine site as "primarily tame pastureland with scattered wooded areas and small areas of cropland."

When mining has ended, stated the NACCO application, "all spoil banks and sedimentation ponds will have been contoured and revegetated. The remaining highwall will be pulled down and the mining area filled when appropriate. This reclaimed area will be revegetated."

Also, the company stated, the land will be returned to grazing unless the landowner wishes to retain some features for his operations, and such retention is acceptable to all parties concerned.



C. H. Crawford

Crawford heads office

C. H., "Chuck" Crawford has joined United Gas Pipe Line Co. as manager of the firm's new Midland Division.

Crawford's responsibilities include the purchase of new gas supplies in West Texas, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

Prior to joining United Gas, he was associated with Lone Star Gas Co. as district manager in charge of gas purchasing for the West Texas District. He received a B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Corpus Christi.

United Gas also announced three other appointments.

Phillip A. Kana has been promoted to manager of the Offshore Division in Houston. He formerly was a senior gas acquisition representative there.

Phillip L. Miller has joined the company as manager of the Tulsa, Okla., Division. He was transferred to United Gas from Cotton Petroleum Corp. in Tulsa.

Arthur P. Webb Jr. was named gas acquisition representative in Denver, Colo. He was a geologist in the Gas Availability Department of United Gas in Houston.

Exploration plan revealed

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Texaco Jambi Inc. and Chevron Jambi Inc., subsidiaries respectively of Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California, as production sharing contractors and in a joint venture with Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company, have signed an agreement to undertake exploration in Jambi Province, southern Sumatra.

The area to be explored is 5,785 square kilometers (2,234 square miles), designated as Jambi Block B. It lies just west of the old Muara Senani and Betung oilfields. Seismic exploration will start in the near future.



Boyce Holden

Company adds to staff

Boyce Holden has joined Curley's Inspection Service, Inc., as a sales representative in the Midland office.

He formerly was with NL Acme Tool. His offices now are at 5607 Wall Tower West.

Knowledge combined

CHICAGO, Ill. — A major petroleum company is combining its drilling knowledge with modern computer technology to make available millions of dollars worth of research experience to the oil industry.

Amoco Computer Services Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), offers 30 different computer programs known as the Drilling Assistance Programs.

Developed by Standard's exploration and production subsidiary, Amoco Production Co., the programs are available in five basic categories—drilling, equipment, evaluation, economics, deviation control, and well safety.

"Already more than 100 oil companies, including major operators, independents, service companies, consultants, and drilling contractors have been licensed to use the programs," said Glenn Stith, product manager for Amoco Computer Services.

Little or no computer knowledge is necessary to use the programs, he said. They require only a telephone and one of the commonly available time-sharing terminals which are supported by General Electric's teleprocessing network.

And to help all personnel make the best use of the programs, Amoco Computer Services Co. conducts training classes which stress practical application of drilling "optimization" and teach actual "hands-on" terminal operation.

While the programs offer no foolproof solutions, according to Stith, they do give engineers a practical tool to help them from well planning through the last bit run. Supported by electric logs from specially selected and analyzed controls wells, the programs help determine the proper mud weight, mud composition, RPM, bit weight and type of bit.

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Bill Edwards

Bill Edwards leaves firm

ODESSA — W. T. 'Bill' Edwards of Odessa, vice president of El Paso Products Co. the last 12 years, retired Feb. 1 after 33 years of service.

Edwards served in executive capacities throughout his tenure with the company. He also served as executive vice president of Odessa Natural Corp., a subsidiary of EPPCO.

Active in petroleum industry organizations, Edwards is past president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. He has also held directorships in the National Petroleum Refiners Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Permian Basin Oil Show and the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association.

He is also active in community and civic affairs, having served as a director of the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa Boys' Club, Chamber of Commerce, Presidential Museum, Odessa Country Club and several other organizations.

Wood chips for energy?

COLLEGE STATION—Giant electrical generating plants could begin supplementing coal and lignite with wood chips in less than a year, reports a team of Texas A&M energy experts.

The shift could mean a tremendous savings to consumers even though initially the wood residues will only meet 2 percent of the fuel energy requirements.

It takes \$2 worth of coal to produce a million British Thermal Units of heat. The same energy output could be produced with \$1.25 in wood chips, a 62 percent savings.

One thing is for sure, say the researchers, the effect of Iran lowering total oil supplies in the United States is likely to increase substantially the costs of petroleum fuels in the next three months. The price of wood chips should remain about the same.

"Even if wood chip prices go up, the move will be much slower than other fuel costs," says Dr. Wayne Murphey, head of Texas A&M's Department of Forest Science.

"In terms of fuel costs, a penny change per gallon of fuel oil is equivalent to a dollar change per ton of bone-dry wood," he says.

Currently, most of the wood residues in the United States are either burned or buried as castoffs from most lumber milling operations. The waste wood just "lies in garbage heaps around Houston and other cities," say the researchers.

There is virtually an inexhaustible supply of wood residues for power conversion in this country, says Murphey. Wood is a renewable resource. It can be replenished with proper management.

One day wood chips could power as much as 10 percent of the nation's energy demands, he says. Wood chips can be used as a power source anywhere there is substantial forestry operations, particularly in the South with its long growing seasons.



Dr. Elspeth D. Rostow

Rostow will speak

TULSA, Okla. — Dr. Elspeth D. Rostow, Dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, the University of Texas at Austin, will give the opening address at the annual convention of the Gas Processors Association in Denver, Colo., March 19.

Her address is titled "Son of the Sherman Act or Who Takes Care of the Caretakers?" She will examine the federal regulation of the private sectors which had its beginning in The Sherman Act of 1890. She will also assess the trend of the regulatory impulse and the question: "To Whom are the Sons of the Sherman Act Listening?"

Dr. Rostow will speak at the opening general session at 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Denver Hilton.

Over 3,000 registrants are expected to attend the convention. Its theme this year is "Challenges of the Eighties."

D. T. Berkley in new post

GOLDEN, COLO. — Donald T. Berkley has joined the marketing staff of Orloff Minerals Services Corp. in Golden, Jerry A. Jelinek, president, announced.

Berkley has 20 years of mineral and industrial processing marketing experience. In his new position, he is responsible for project development throughout the Rocky Mountain Region.

Berkley received his B.A. degree in Business Administration and Economics from St. Ambrose College in 1955. Following graduation, Berkley was employed in a variety of sales positions with Shell Oil Co., Clayton Chemical Co., and Amercoat Corp.

Prior to his employment with Orloff, he was a project manager and regional sales manager with Mesa Fiberglass Products Co. of Denver. Orloff Minerals Services is a subsidiary of The Orloff Corp. which is headquartered in Midland, Texas.

A&M scientists make gas measurements

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University chemical engineers are making unique measurements to help supply United States natural gas needs.

Using unconventional device, the engineers are analyzing geopressured zones three to five miles deep, and more. Discovered along the Texas-Louisiana coastal region, such zones are also suspected in other U. S. locations.

"Hydrogen sulphide is about as toxic as any gas that exists," Hall said. "It's more toxic than cyanide. And it's insidious. One whiff smells like hell. The human nose can detect ridiculously small amounts of it. Another sniff overloads the human sense and, in large enough concentrations, causes death."

Corrosive qualities of the rotten-egg-odor gas causes normal drilling

pipe to crumble. Blowout recently of a sour gas well near Athens in East Texas forced wide evacuations.

"We could burn the hydrogen sulphide off, but then we'd have sulphur dioxide, almost as bad," Hall said. "Another way to solve the problem would be to produce elemental sulphur, but so much would be made, the challenge would be to use it in a useful manner."

Data obtained in several Texas A&M projects will be used by companies to produce gas and clean the poisonous, corrosive hydrogen sulphide from the "light ends," mainly methane, so the latter can be processed for the consumer market.

The research involves innovative ways of making routine gas measurements in highly precise fashion. The investigation of physical properties of sour gas is supported by Shell Oil Co., the Gas Research Institute and the Gas Processors Association. It involves a team including Drs. P. T. Eubank, J. C. Holster and K. R. Hall.

Theirs is one of about 10 active laboratories in the United States "making really precise measurements," according to Hall.

Their tools include single crystal sapphires, machined by diamond tools to form test chambers far stronger than an equal amount of alloyed steel. The sapphire containers can withstand pressures that a metal vessel the size of a washing machine would strain to hold.

"Sapphire has additional advantages," explained Hall. "It is

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Permian Basin areas report oil, gas work

Wildcat operations have been announced in Eddy County, N.M., Schleicher, Kimble and McCulloch counties.

Mark D. Wilson of Artesia, N.M., spotted locations for a pair of wildcats in Eddy County.

The No. 1-4 Rocky Arroya-Federal Communized, slated for a 6,325-foot bottom, is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4-22s-22e. The prospector is 2.5 miles northeast of Wolfcamp production and 3/4 mile northeast of Morrow gas production in the Rocky Arroya pool. Elevation is 4,254 feet.

Wilson No. 1-3 Rocky Arroya-Federal Communized, contracted to 1,700 feet, is 1,980 feet from north and 300 feet from west lines of section 3-22s-22e. Ground level elevation is 4,241 feet.

SCHLEICHER TEST
Discovery Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Reynolds is to be dug as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, 1.5 miles southwest of the Velrex multipay area and 14 miles northwest of Eldorado. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block TT, TCRR survey.

KIMBLE PROJECTS
Cominco American, Inc., of Amarillo, announced locations for three 3,800-foot wildcats in Kimble County, three miles north of Roosevelt.

The No. 1 Brunf is 2,460 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 1, block E, GHSA survey, abstract 1683.

No. 1 Rieck is 2,000 feet from north and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 1, AB&M survey, abstract 13.

Cominco No. 1 G. C. Richardson is 740 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 37, block 4, TW&NG survey.

MCCULLOCH TEST
Hanley Ivy of San Angelo will spud his No. 5 Niel Marshall as a 1,400-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, 12 miles north of Brady. The location is 2,130 feet from north and 810 feet from west lines of section 191, H&GN survey.

EDDY STEP-OUT
J. C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Little Squaw has been staked one mile south of production in a two-well undesignated Morrow gas area opened by J. C. Barnes No. 1 Big Chief in Eddy County. The new project is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27-22s-28e and nine miles southwest of

Carlsbad.

LEA PROJECT
Western Oil Producers, Inc., No. 1 Featherston Communized is a new project in Lea County, N.M. Staked as a 13,800-foot test in the Kimnitz (Morrow) area, it is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 10-16s-34e.

GAINES TESTER
Texas Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1-A Morrow has been staked one location south of production in the east side of the Hanford (San Andres) field of Gaines County, seven miles northwest of Seminole.

The project, slated to drill to 5,520 feet, is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 200, block G, WTRR survey.

FIELD TESTS
Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo staked a pair of projects in the Christl (Canyon oil) area of Irion County, 3.5 miles southwest of Merton.

The No. 3-A Frank Lindley is one location south of production and 1,980 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 61, block 1, H&TC survey.

No. 4-A Frank Lindley is surrounded by production and 820 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 61, block 1, H&TC survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 6,900 feet.

SUTTON AREA
Tucker Drilling Co. also spotted locations for two Canyon gas tests in the Sutton County portion of the Sawyer multipay field, 7.5 miles south of Sonora.

Contract depth for each test is 6,200 feet.

The No. 13 Ned Dunbar is 2,568 feet from south and 1,472 feet from west lines of section 92, block C, HE&WT survey.

The No. 15 Ned Dunbar is 2,620 feet from north and 2,372 feet from east lines of section 76, block C, HE&WT survey.

PECOS WELL
Union Oil Co. of California, operating from Midland, has completed its No. 2-1 W. C. Tyrrell Unit as a new well in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) pool of Pecos County, nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,950,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,321 to 11,581 feet. The total depth is 11,680 feet and plugged back depth is 11,628 feet. The pay section was acidized with 500 gallons. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet

from west lines of section 2, block 115, GC&SF survey and one location east of other Wolfcamp gas production.

ARCO OILER
Atlantic Richfield Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 2-77 Trees as a new well in the Athey (Wolfcamp 10,900 oil) pool of Pecos County, 5.5 miles southeast of Coynosa.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 250 barrels of 41.3-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through a choke of unreported size and perforations from 11,258 to 11,597 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 2,860-1. The total depth is 11,730 feet and five-inch casing is set at 11,705 feet.

Location is 933 feet from south and 2,420 feet from east lines of section 77, block 8, H&GN survey.

Four new wells and a new project have been announced in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County.

Frank Cass of Dallas No. 1-14-B Hughes will be drilled as a 7,650-foot operation 12 miles north of Big Lake and 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 14, GC&SF survey, abstract 726.

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland completed a pair of the Spraberry Trend Area wells.

The No. 3-7 University was completed on the pump for a 24-hour potential of 17 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 57 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,971 to 7,909 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,059-1. Total depth is 7,677 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 9, University Lands survey.

Saxon No. 1-18 University, eight miles northwest of Big Lake, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 24 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 48 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,046 to 7,585 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,180-1. Operator acidized the

pay with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons. Hole is bottomed at 7,675 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

Well-site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 9, University Lands survey.

Michael T. Halibout of Houston No. 8 Rucker B was finished in the Spraberry Trend Area field 26 miles northeast of Big Lake for a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water.

Production is from pay behind casing perforations from 6,038 to 7,056 feet and 3,000 gallons of acid and 90,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gravity of the oil is 38.4 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 2,510-1. Hole was drilled to 7,200 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 7,167 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 1, T&P survey.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 3 Aldwell is another new Spraberry Trend Area well in Reagan County.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 93 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 99 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,504 to 8,060 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 925-1.

The pay zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Four and one-half-inch casing is set at total depth 8,195 feet and hole is plugged back to 8,131 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block D, L&SV survey and six miles northwest of Stiles.

RUNNELS AREA
Paul T. Lawlis of Abilene will re-enter the former Cree Oil, Inc., No. 4 H. A. Stephens, a depleted gas producer one location southwest of the Gray oil reopener and one location west of Gray gas production in the Wilmalee field of Runnels County.

It will be tested as a wildcat at 4,000 feet in the Gardner sand. Location is 2,304 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of C. A. Parker survey No. 16.

SCURRY WELL
Empire Drilling Co. No. 2-346 Shannon Estate has been finished in the Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Scurry County, 12 miles northwest of Snyder.

The well, the second in the field, was finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 83 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, from open hole section at 8,206 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 8,213 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 600-1. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey.

NEW GAS WELLS
Two more gas wells have been added to Sutton County.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-139 Richardson has been finished from the Canyon in the Sawyer multipay field seven miles west of Sonora.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 810,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,288 to 7,027 feet after a 42,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The gas-liquid ratio is 160,000-1, with gravity of the condensate 68 degrees.

The total depth is 7,454 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 7,165 feet. Location is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 139, block B, HE&WT survey.

William Perlman of Houston No. 4-51 Fields is a new well in the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County, three miles southeast of Sonora.

The project finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of

620,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 5,155, after 5.5-inch pipe was set, and total depth of 5,158 feet.

The gas-liquid ratio is 45,250-1. Location is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 51, block B, HE&WT survey.

Midland firm names officers

Tipperary Corp. has announced the election of directors and officers for 1979.

The directors elected are Ford D. Albritton Jr., Jack E. Brown, William B. Blakemore, Robert P. Brooks, Gerard C. Gamba, Admiral Wilfred J. McNeil, T. Rush Moody Jr., Deane H. Stolls and Cyril Wagner Jr.

The directors were elected at the company's annual meeting held recently in Midland.

The officers are Stoltz, chairman of the board and president; Ralph Freeman, vice president-Processing and Refining; Ed Green, vice president-Petroleum; Don Clutterback, vice president, and Jesse R. Pharis, secretary-treasurer.

The election of officers was held immediately following the annual meeting.

The company reported fiscal 1979 first quarter earnings. The net income was \$448,000 on revenues of \$11,130,000 for the period ended Dec. 31.

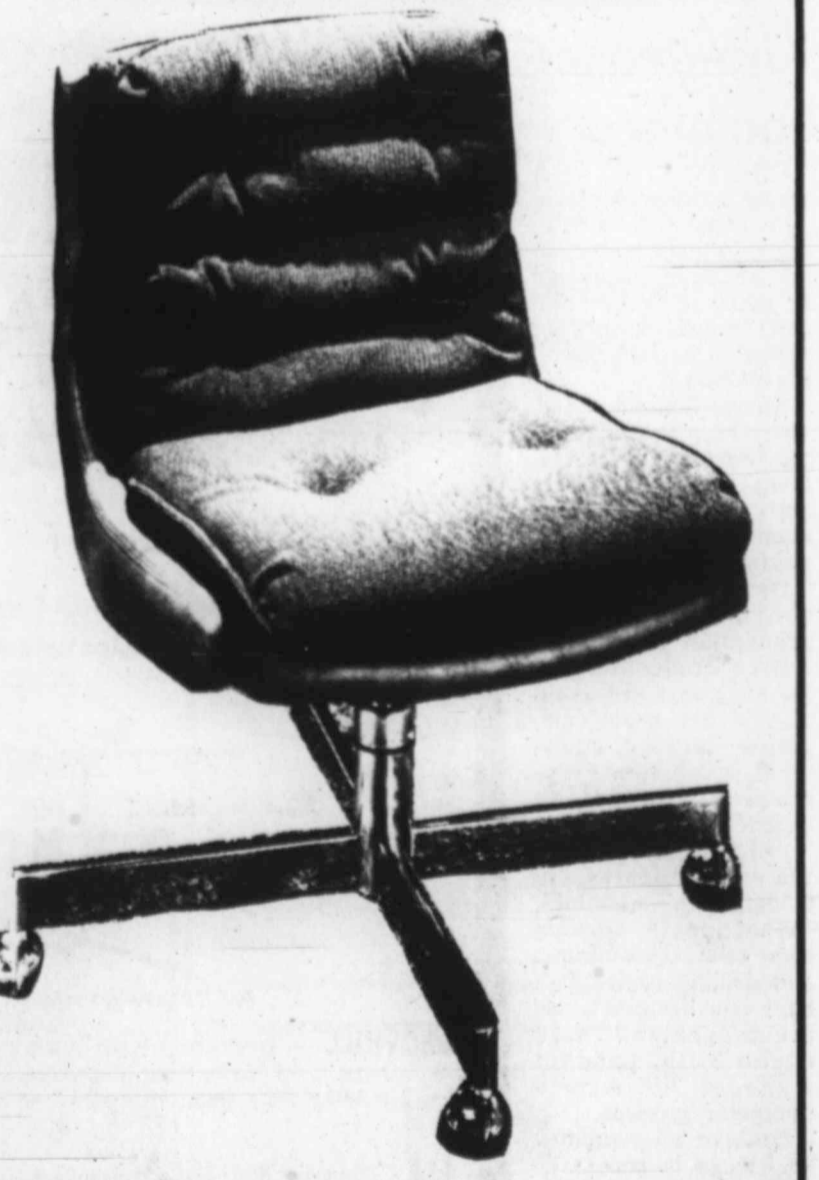
The company has 5,024,084 shares outstanding.

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J. A. Layton

Gulf honors J. A. Layton

J. A. Layton, manager of the drilling department, Odessa, has completed 25 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. Layton began his career with Gulf in 1954 and in addition to his present classification, he has also served as a clerk in Kiefer, Okla.; foreman trainee in Ardmore, Okla., sub-foreman, maintenance foreman and drilling foreman in Healdton, Okla.; production foreman in Ft. Smith, Ark.; drilling foreman and area drilling superintendent in Casper, Wyo.; district drilling superintendent in the Oklahoma City District, and manager of drilling and manager of operations drilling in New Orleans, La.



Jerry J. Troop

Division office opens

E.E. Runyan of Midland, president of WPC, Inc., has announced the opening of that company's Rocky Mountain division located at 3400 West Yellowstone in Casper, Wyo.

The company will add to its WPC Engineering Division a full petroleum laboratory, WPC-Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Services, WPC-Worth Well Surveys, a wireline service company and PALS, Inc., which handles H2S safety trailers.

Jerry J. Troop has been promoted to Rocky Mountain Division manager for WPC. He was with Ciba-Geigy Corp. in the Rocky Mountain area prior to joining WPC in 1974.

Acquisition reported

ODESSA — The recent acquisition of a company in Wyoming, the opening of a new plant in Oklahoma and the expansion of a facility in Odessa are the latest developments in the growth of an Odessa-based pipe-serving firm.

The firm, ICO, Inc. (the Innovation Co.) has purchased Platte Rod and Pipe Co., in Casper, Wyo., Bobby Payne, ICO president, said. Payne said the new company, which offers casing pulling, sucker rod inspection, and other pipe and tubing services, will be a wholly-owned subsidiary of ICO.

Payne said that Jerry Payne and Tom Morgan, both currently employed with ICO in Odessa, will be transferred to Casper. Payne will be regional manager for the Rocky Mountain area and Morgan will be secretary-treasurer for the new ICO subsidiary.

The new \$500,000 rod inspection plant in Oklahoma City will be approximately 20,000 square feet in size, Payne said, and will be operated under the name of Rodco, a division of ICO.

The Feb. 15 completion of expanded facilities of Spinco at 2400 Stevens Road gives the plant the capability to plastic coat pipe measuring up to 12-3/4 inches in width in lengths up to 48 feet, Payne said.

He said the \$1 million expansion program brings the facility's total size to 40,000 square feet.

Plant goes on stream

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Gulf Trading & Transportation Co. announced that its petroleum coke calcining plant at Lake Charles, La., has been put on stream.

The 400,000-ton-per-day facility on the Calcasieu ship channel will upgrade green delayed petroleum coke, a byproduct of oil refining. Most of the calcined petroleum coke produced will be sold to the international aluminum industry, according to a company spokesman.

RRC claims policy act authority

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has advised the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that it has the authority to make state determinations under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 and is currently making such determinations.

In a letter to the federal agency, Rex H. White Jr., special counsel for the commission, said the Railroad Commission is making category determinations pursuant to its rules adopted on an emergency basis on Nov. 27, 1978.

The Commission has also approved the publication of permanent rules concerning Natural Gas Policy Act determinations for public comment. The proposed changes clarify filing requirements and reduce the number of notifications required for each application.

Through Feb. 20, the Commission had received approximately 3,200 applications for well determinations from Texas operators. During last Tuesday's conference on Oil and Gas Division matters, the Commission approved 31 additional applications for forwarding to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for acceptance, rejection or remand under pricing provisions of the federal gas policy act.

The Railroad Commission has now approved 353 applications for submission to the federal agency. The latest batch of RRC approvals involved new onshore wells producing from existing reservoirs.



William B. Huebner

Long tour completed

William B. Huebner, division engineer with Continental Oil Co. in Midland, has been presented a watchband with a jeweled emblem in recognition of 25 years service with the company.

He also was presented a 25-year safety award. The presentations were made by Frank Balke, assistant division manager.

Huebner received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He began service Feb. 8, 1954, as an engineer trainee in Oklahoma City. He served in various field and engineering supervisory positions and was division engineer in the Lafayette Division before transferring to Midland as division engineer April 1, 1978.

Development of Shelf area could be inhibited

WASHINGTON D.C. — Future Outer Continental Shelf energy exploration could be inhibited if the federal government follows through with a proposal to allow "on structure" test wells, an oil industry spokesman says.

The reaction from C. T. Sawyer, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, was the result of a proposal by the U.S. Geological Survey, which would allow test wells to be drilled directly on geological structures that could contain oil or natural gas.

Previous policy has limited the drilling of such wells to out structure locations where geological data could be obtained, but oil or gas discovery would be unlikely.

Processors slate meeting

DENVER, Colo. — The Gas Processors Association announces the Eighth School of Chromatography will be held Aug. 6-10.

All classes will be held on the campus of Colorado Women's College, Denver. The school will follow the format of the earlier highly successful GPA schools, wherein emphasis will again be on practical application and student participation.

Instructions will be given on gas analyses, liquid analyses, both demethanized and deethanized liquids, and linearity.

Registration forms, costs and additional information regarding the school can be obtained by contacting Gas Processors Association, 1812 First Place, Tulsa, Okla., 74103.

DRY HOLES

CROCKETT COUNTY Anderson Petroleum, Inc., Ozona (Canyon), No. 2-29-A-7, Moody Mine, 481 feet from north and 981 feet from south and 981 feet from east lines of section 26, block MM, T&SIL survey, 30 miles southwest of Ozona, id 7,215 feet.

COKE COUNTY Fry Boyd Management Corp., Edits (Strawn) re-entry, No. 1 Schooler, 990 feet from north and 1,640 feet from east lines of section 240, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles west of Robert Lee, abandoned location.

EDDY COUNTY Amoco Production Co., Millman South (Morrow), No. 1 GP State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 24-19-27e, 15 miles northwest of Carlsbad, id 11,086 feet.

GAINES COUNTY W.F.G. Exploration Inc., Bale (Devonian), No. 1 Mohi-Arco, 250 feet from south and 487 feet from west lines of section 247, block G, C&S&R&GNG survey, eight miles south of Denver City, id 12,978 feet.

INDIAN WELLS COUNTY Indian Well Oil Co., wildcat, No. 1 Jones-Crown, 690 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-7, pad survey, 1.7 miles west of Higginbotham, id 4,500 feet.

GARZA COUNTY Maguire Oil Co., Rio Branos (Strawn), No. 1 Macy-Lott, 4,810 feet from north and 3,710 feet from east lines of Jasper Hays survey, No. 2, abstract 500, six miles southwest of Graham, id 8,640 feet.

KENT COUNTY W. B. Osborn, wildcat, No. 1 Davis, 487 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block L, H&TC survey, 1/2 miles northwest of Jayton, id 4,880 feet.

LEA COUNTY Florida Gas Exploration Co., wildcat, No. 1 State, 1,980 feet from south and 487 feet from east lines of section 1-18-38, 13 miles east of Lovington, id 13,073 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Damson Oil Corp., wildcat, No. 3 W. C. Barnett, 690 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 69, block A, SL&ARS survey, abstract 290, six miles east of Lubbock, abandoned location.

RUNNELS COUNTY Hamco Exploration & Development, wildcat, No. 2 V. L. Rodgers, 3,253 feet from north and 5,066 feet from west lines of Thomas Green survey No. 485, 2.5 miles northeast of Winters, abandoned location.

ADLER COUNTY Adhene Oil & Gas Co., wildcat, No. 1 A. K. Murphy, 487 feet from south and west lines of J. B. Rodgers survey No. 483, four miles northeast of Norton, id 4,800 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY Bruce A. Wilbanks, No. 2 John Y. Rust, 14,640 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of San Saba County School Land survey No. 905, seven miles north of San Angelo, id 6,230 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Monsanto Co., wildcat, No. 1 Evelyn, 1,230 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block 27, pad survey, 10 miles northwest of Kermit, id 18,000 feet.

McKinney heads Border office

Robert G. McKinney has been appointed assistant vice president and exploration manager in charge of the Midland district office of Border Exploration Co., which explores for and develops natural gas in Texas.

Named to work with McKinney in the Midland district office are David A. Wadsworth, land manager; Bob Leisk, senior landman; Charles Dobbs, district geologist; Bill Hartzoge, district geophysicist; and Andre J.C. Brissaud and Bill Colleary, geologists.

McKinney joined Border after a career in developing exploration projects as well as performing special exploration studies for major international mining and petroleum exploration companies.

During his 20 years in the energy industry, he has served most recently as an independent consultant and previously with INCO, Ltd., in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and with Gulf Oil Corp.

McKinney holds a B.S. degree in Geology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an M.A. degree in Geology and Mathematics from The University of Texas at Austin.

Border also has appointed R.L. Musslewhite as assistant vice president and chief geologist in the Houston headquarters office.

Other additions to Border's headquarters staff include Douglas W.

Kincaid, administrative assistant; J.L. Wallace, chief geophysicist; Greg Reilly, legal coordinator; and Howell Muckelroy Jr., geological scout.

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McKinney holds a B.S. degree in Geology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an M.A. degree in Geology and Mathematics from The University of Texas at Austin.

Border also has appointed R.L. Musslewhite as assistant vice president and chief geologist in the Houston headquarters office.

Other additions to Border's headquarters staff include Douglas W.

Kincaid, administrative assistant; J.L. Wallace, chief geophysicist; Greg Reilly, legal coordinator; and Howell Muckelroy Jr., geological scout.

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Robert G. McKinney

Additions announced

Peppard-Souders & Associates has announced the addition of three geologists to its staff.

They are Make Taylor, Booker L. McDearmon and Mark Piette. Taylor was employed with an independent oil company in Midland before joining PS&A. He received his B.S. degree in Geology from Arkansas Tech University.

McDearmon was a geologist for Continental Oil Co. four years before joining Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. in 1951. After that firm's merger with Union Texas Petroleum, he was an independent operator 12 years. He received his B.S. degree in Geology from Oklahoma University.

Piette, prior to joining the company, received a B.S. degree in Geology at the University of Wisconsin.

PS&A, a petroleum consulting firm, maintains offices in Midland, Dallas, Houston and Denver, Colo.

Oil industry expects record

TULSA, Okla. — The U.S. petroleum industry plans record capital expenditures this year.

Companies have budgeted \$33.5 billion for domestic capital and exploration spending, an increase of 14.2 percent from estimated outlays of 1978, the Oil & Gas Journal reported in its Feb. 19 issue.

Capital spending in the U.S. has been climbing each year in an unbroken string of increases that began in 1972.

More than \$24 billion—nearly three-fourths of this year's total budget—is earmarked for drilling, exploration, production, and other Continental Shelf lease bonuses.

Industry's capital budget this year is 25 percent higher than outlays in 1977.

drilling and exploration, as usual, tops all budget categories this year. Nearly 40 percent—\$13 billion—of total spending will go to this segment, the Journal says.

Right behind drilling and exploration is production, which will claim 25 percent, or \$8.3 billion, of capital outlays this year.

Among other segments, refining outlays continue to increase due to expansion and modernization program. Spending here is estimated at \$2.5 billion, up 39 percent from last year.

Petrochemical spending will decline 2.4 percent to \$1.4 billion this year. But the estimated drop is not nearly as great as the 16.1 percent decrease last year. It possibly will be 1980 before the slowdown bottoms out.

Capital investments for pipelines will increase this year, following a budget decline in 1978. This year's spending plans include 7,200 miles of new line in the U.S., where such projects will account for almost 30 percent of total

new lines in non-Communist regions of the globe.

A partial breakout of the Journal's annual capital survey shows that 13 gas pipelines plan to spend \$276 million on exploration and production projects in the U.S. this year, up 37.2 percent from estimated outlays last year. This doesn't include pipeline spending for OCS lease bonuses.

In addition, 17 oil companies plan to spend more than \$3 billion outside North America this year, an increase of 4.7 percent over 1978 spending. The increase comes despite a small cutback in drilling-exploration and production spending, generally the leaders in budget items.

Companies responding to the Journal capital survey account for 35 percent of all wells drilled in the U.S., 66 percent of all crude produced in the U.S., 76 percent of total crude throughput in refineries, and 61 percent of all petroleum products sold.

Those figures are extrapolated to estimate industry-wide capital spending.

The weekly business magazine says the year will see a continued flurry of exploratory drilling. And companies will keep pushing field operations to maintain production levels at the highest possible levels.

But spending for a big exploration item—OCS lease bonuses—may not be as high as the industry budget of \$2.9 billion indicates.

That's because the joint federal-state Beaufort Sea lease sale scheduled for December is doubtful, according to government sources. If the sale isn't conducted, industry spending for offshore leases could be about \$1.5 billion less than the budgeted amount.



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Commercial Bank & Trust Co. has announced plans for an expansion project. It will include a second-story mezzanine immediately east of the existing building, and total remodeling of the exist-

ing lobby. Work will begin early in March and completion is expected by the summer of 1980. Frank Welch and Associates is the architect and Area Builders is the general contractor.

Building permits issued by city almost double during last week

Building permits for 1979 more than doubled in one week as two major commercial projects were recorded in the city Building Permits and Inspections Department.

Last week's total was \$4,150,700, putting the year's mark at \$7,863,075. Total for the year at the end of the previous week was only \$3,712,375.

Major commercial ventures included one by Whitney Corp., representing Western State Bank, in which a new commercial building consisting of offices and a bank drive-in will be

constructed at 1030 Andrews Highway. Estimated valuation is \$2.1 million.

The second major project will be a \$1,562,800 parking garage to be constructed at 200 N. Loraine with Block 37 Ventures as the owner.

Royalty Homes will be building a construction shack at 3216 Dentcrest at a cost of \$1,500.

Permits for commercial alterations were issued to: HBF Property, 30-A Village Circle, \$6,500; Southland Corp., 2111 W. Wall

St., \$10,000; Dick Rates, 1600 Cotton Flat Road, \$200; John Dungan, 1405 N. Big Spring St., \$400.

Permits for new residences went to:

Concept Construction, 3610 Anetta, \$40,000; Concept Construction, 3612 Anetta, \$40,000; Concept Construction, 3618 Anetta, \$40,000; Ramcon, 500 Bentwood, \$49,100; Ramcon, 502 Bentwood, \$49,000; Ramcon, 506 Bentwood, \$47,650; Ramcon, 508 Bentwood, \$47,700; Ramcon, 510 Bentwood, \$47,700; and Ramcon, 512 Bentwood, \$47,600.

Taking out permits for residential alterations were:

Guy Fitzgerald, 212 E. Industrial Ave., \$3,000; R.E. Groves, 3412 Shell, \$400; Ron Cunningham, 3500 Seaboard, \$3,000; M.C. Howell, 2210 Shell, \$1,200; Clint Johnson, 4505 Monty, \$2,000; Norvert Merino, 3215 Sycamore, \$2,000; R.F. Herndon Jr., 1612 Shell, \$400; Clifton A. Roberson, 417 W. Spruce Ave., \$1,200; Wayne McClure 1213 Bedford, \$10,700; R.B. Harrison, 3500 Imperial, \$4,500; P.H. Meyers, 1607 Shell, \$500; Andra Birt, 4507 Parkdale, \$300; Lora Mae Green, 200 N. Jackson St., \$1,200; Clifford Wright, 3116 Shell, \$500.

Also taking out permits for residential alterations were K.D. Berger, 502 W. George, \$1,600; James Lures, 905 Sorrell Lane, \$12,700; Vernon Abbott, 3305 W. Ohio Ave., \$6,000; Constancio Villa, 1408 S. Baird St., \$1,300; Myrtle Miles, 302 Kessler St., \$950; and Ed Dillon, 2304 Boyd St., \$2,000.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Implementation plan studied by agencies

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Under pressure from Federal authorities and environmental groups, Texas agencies dealing with solid waste and air pollution matters are moving toward implementing fee and additional requirements on such industrial by-products.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, Goliad, who has been conducting an extended battle with Federal officials over proposed air standards, as part of the "state implementation plan" for Texas, is carrying legislation allowing the Air Control Board to charge fees for its permits.

Ability to charge and collect such fees is among the requirements which the Federal Environmental Protection Agency wants Texas to implement—and Von Dohlen has indicated he'd prefer to allow the ACB such authority to maintain state regulation than to risk having EPA totally take over enforcement of air quality standards in Texas.

Those fees would be between \$50 and \$7,500, the bill (HB 726) provides.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, has introduced legislation to create a perpetual care fund for toxic waste dumps, to be financed through fees collected from current waste producers.

Texas Coastal and Marine Council has endorsed the idea, suggesting a sliding scale of charges based on the toxicity of the waste.

Schwartz' measure would have a

ceiling of \$5,000,000 for the fund—but TCMC reports a study indicates the cost of cleaning up once toxic dump near Galveston would cost that amount.

EPA also is expected to have regulations shortly regarding such sites—five of which have been located in Texas.

Texas Association of Business, Texas Trial Lawyers Association and insurance industry representatives began their battle over self-insurance for worker's compensation insurance before the Employment Practices Committee.

TAB says the proposal (HB 438 by Reps. Don Henderson, Houston, and Hamp Atkinson, New Boston) could save employers money over purchasing coverage from an insurance carrier.

However, the proposal is aimed at larger companies—with requirements including such things as \$1,500,000 in shareholders', partners' or owner's equity).

TAB contends that allowing the larger companies to go their own way won't increase rates for other employers who remain in the worker's compensation market; other witnesses before the House committee didn't agree.

Course scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer "Problem Solving and Decision Making," from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

Bob Avary of Bob Avary and Associates, Management Consultants, will be the instructor.

This one-day seminar is geared toward helping the participants recognize the difference between problems and decisions, defining problems, developing options or choices, and an examination of the decision-making process.

Personality factors that prevent or hamper effective problems solving and decision making will be examined, and guidelines for improvement will be offered.

The method of presentation will include lecture and several exercises with group participation.

Avary has 25 years experience in various phases of sales and management. For the last nine years he has been a consultant in the Permian Basin, specializing in communications and decision-making training. He is a member of the International Transactional Analysis Association and teaches T.A. Workshops. The fee will be \$75.

Mogle company joins service

Better Homes and Gardens magazine has announced the selection of Jack Mogle Realtors of Midland a charter member of its new national Real Estate Service.

Jack Mogle, who has operated 25 years in Midland, is among the first firms to be chosen in the Southwest.

Wall Streeters believe things could be worse

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While they wait for the clouds hanging over the stock market to lift, Wall Streeters are consoling themselves with the thought that things could be much worse.

In the past month or so the market has been hit with an almost uninterrupted barrage of adverse news — on Iran and world oil prices, on inflation problems at home, and on fighting between China and Vietnam.

However, the optimists hasten to point out, stocks — though subdued and generally weak — have run into very little of the intense selling pressure that those events might well have produced.

"To say that the news has been very

negative would be an understatement," observed Jonathon Dodd at E.F. Hutton & Co. "The market continues to act impressively."

In the week just concluded — shortened to four trading days by the Washington's Birthday holiday on Monday — the Dow Jones average of

in Iran, by itself, might well have been expected to do more damage to the market than that.

"Several things are clear," the Value Line Investment Survey, the nation's largest investment advisory service, said.

"There will be less oil available in the U.S. over the short term at least, and what oil is available will cost more. Inflation in the U.S. will be greater than previously estimated. The chances of a recession developing also have increased."

Yet Value Line maintained its longstanding bullish position on the market outlook, asserting that "a mild recession is coming, but the market is well aware of the possibility."

The market, meanwhile, remained relatively untroubled by the government's report late Friday that consumer prices got off to a bad start in 1979, climbing at an annual rate of 10.8 percent in January.

BUSINESS NEWS

30 industrials slipped 3.73 to 823.28.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost .32 to 54.88, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down .60 at 162.55.

Big Board volume averaged 24.27 million shares a day, against 23.99 million the week before.

With three trading sessions left in February, the Dow shows a loss of points from its end-of-January reading of 839.22.

Analysts noted that the revolution



James A. Perkins

J. A. Perkins in new post

James A. Perkins has joined Billingsley Enterprises, Inc., of Midland as vice-president of corporate development, according to John B. Billingsley Jr., chairman and president.

Perkins will be involved in developing and leasing the various commercial properties controlled by Billingsley. These properties include a new shopping center adjacent to Western State Bank and commercial property located on North Loop 868.

Prior to joining Billingsley Enterprises, Inc., Perkins was a founding member of the board and a division president of Medenco, a health care services company in Houston. His background includes real estate development, marketing, advertising, and bi-lingual liaison work with the Mexican government.

Midlanders at session

Associates of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc. of Midland, participated last week in a regional training session sponsored in Dallas by RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service.

They included Wray Hart, Bill Jackson, Bobbie Morgan, Lou Matson, Matt Lutz, Pat Busby, Dianne Rankin, Pat Schwartz, Billie Lanier, Eldon Warner and Joanne Langston.

Jackson was a panelist during the session, and awards were presented to Howard, Donnelly and Lanier. Joanne Langston accepted a plaque recognizing Harvey Langston Realtors as a member of the Million Dollar Referral Sales Club for 1978.

Club adds members

Mrs. Patsy Brice and Ms. Norma Beckett, both of Midland, have been named members of the National Million Dollar Real Estate Club.

Mrs. Brice is a broker and sales associate with Don Harvey Realtors. She has been in the real estate business five years and is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Ms. Beckett also is a broker and sales associate with Don Harvey Realtors. She has been in the real estate business 3½ years and also is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors.



Herbert Blankinship

Bank adds to board

The board of directors of Metro Bank located at the Midland Regional Airport elected Herbert Blankinship of Midland as the eleventh board member, according to Eddie Thomas, president.

Blankinship is also president of Pizza Hut, Inc., of Odessa, president and co-owner of Roadrunner Air Charter Service, Inc., and a board member of the Texas Restaurant Association. He is a member of the Christian Church of Midland.

He has resided in the Permian Basin since 1956, and has spent 24 years in the oil drilling industry, 21 of them with Parker Drilling Co. where he served as vice president of the U.S. domestic division from 1962 to 1972.

Midland National Bank approves promotions

The Midland National Bank board of directors recently approved promotions for seven members of the bank staff.

The announcement was made jointly by Murry Fasken, chairman of the board, and Tony Martin, president and vice chairman of the board.

Bill Stovall, Jack Nichols and Richard C. Pearce each were named vice president, and Mary Jane Upham was appointed assistant vice president.

Other promotions included appointment of new assistant cashiers—Curtis Abernathy, Hank Elder and Doug Van Zandt.

Stovall joined Midland National in December 1973, working in the BankAmericard (VISA) department. He was held various positions in that office and currently is the manager of the department.

Active in civic and professional organizations, he has been a director of the Texas State Jaycees, a board member of the local Jaycee organization and recently was elected president of the Credit Managers Association of Midland.

Nichols, also named as a trust officer, will be involved in the administration of trusts, estates and agencies for the Trust Division. He joined Midland National from Dallas where he gained 12 years experience as a trust officer with Mercantile National Bank and Texas American Bank. Reared in Lubbock, he is a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in Government. In 1974 he was graduated from the Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Pearce, who will head the Market-

ing Division, comes to Midland National from the First City National Bank of Houston. In his six years with that bank he held various positions in the Money Market Centre and, most recently, has been in charge of business development for the Investment Division. Pearce is a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in Finance. He served in Vietnam in 1970-71 as an Army captain and is a 1973 graduate of the New York Institute of Finance.

Mrs. Upham, who has been with Midland National since 1974, previously worked at banks in Big Spring and Brownwood. She joined the bank

as a teller and worked in the Safe Deposit Department before assuming her present position. Mrs. Upham currently is head teller and customer relations officer for the bank.

Abernathy joined the bank in 1978 as an account adjuster in the Installment Loan Division. He is a graduate of Tarleton State University, receiving a B.S. degree in Agricultural Education in 1974. He has completed several courses provided by the American Institute of Banking. He currently is manager of collections for the bank.

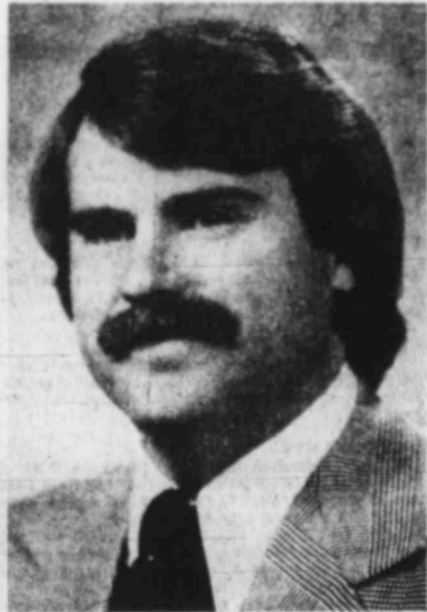
Elder, a native Midlander, joined Midland National in 1977 and is em-

ployed in the Controller Division. He is a 1977 graduate of The University of Texas with a degree in Accounting. He has completed additional professional education through courses in the American Institute of Banking. He is active in the Jaycees and serves as an advisor for Junior Achievement.

Doug Van Zandt began his employment with Midland National in 1977 as an adjuster in the Installment Loan division. He has completed several courses provided by the American Institute of Banking. He is currently a loan officer in the Installment Loan division.



Jane Upham



Bill Stovall



Richard C. Pearce



Robert S. Westin

Manager appointed

Robert S. Westin has become manager and co-owner of Midland's newest travel Agency, Travel Time.

A native of Sweden, Westin was educated in Sweden, France and Vienna. He worked for Scandinavian Airlines in Copenhagen before going to New York where he handled travel for Angela Lansbury, Bob Hope, Hermoine Gingold, Barbra Streisand, F. D. Roosevelt Jr. and others.

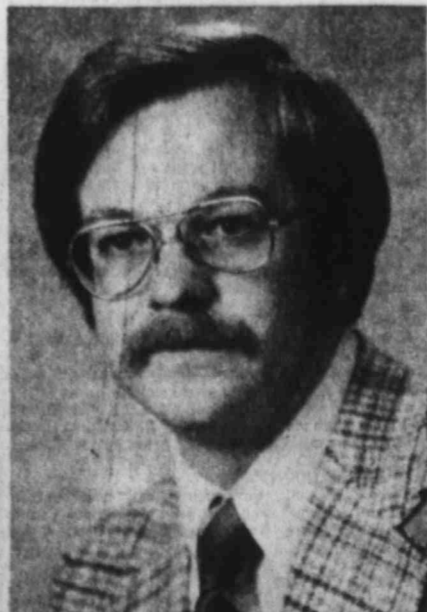
He moved to Midland from Hawaii. The agency is located at 1908 W. Wall St.



Curtis Abernathy



Doug Van Zandt

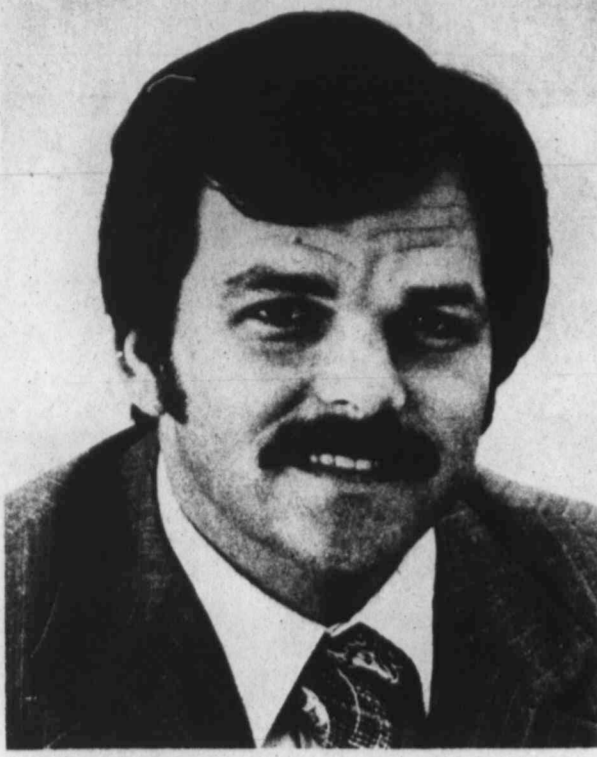


Hank Elder



Jack Nichols

Oregon considers medicinal pot use



Named Jaycee quarterman for the last quarter of 1978 is Charlie Martin, president of HBF Property Management Inc. Martin was named to the honor at a recent Jaycee meeting.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Three puffs of marijuana — "that miserable roll-your-own" — and there was "no more sickness," says 54-year-old Jean Lovejoy, who claims marijuana helped her fight the side-effects of cancer treatment.

"My husband rolled my first joint and I took three puffs. It was incredible," Mrs. Lovejoy of Grants Pass told a legislative committee. "It was amazing," she said. The illegal weed soothed the severe nausea caused by chemotherapy and enabled her to regain some strength, she said.

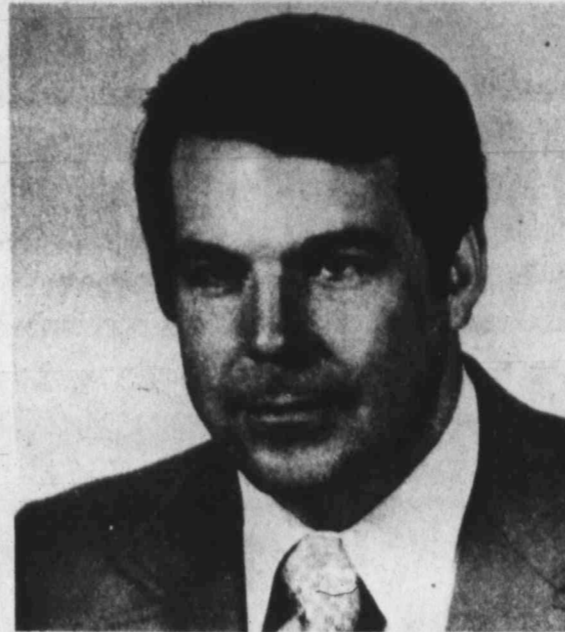
The House Human Resources Committee is considering a bill to establish a marijuana research program at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. The bill would allow authorized physicians to prescribe marijuana for cancer and glaucoma research.

which opponents may testify.

"I strongly urge the passage of this bill so that suffering Oregonians can receive the relief they deserve and the University of Oregon's Health Sciences Center can research the effects of this drug ... to determine the potential of this promising medication," said Rep. Cecil Johnson of Grants Pass, the bill's sponsor.

He said measures allowing the use of pot for cancer patients have been passed in New Mexico, Florida, Louisiana and Illinois. A similar measure is before the Washington state Legislature.

Johnson said the Oregon Medical Association helped him draft the bill and supports marijuana research.



Named Midland Jaycee of the Month for January 1979 is John M. Williams, 36, a Jaycee member eight years. He also was named Co-Op Champion of the Month in December 1978 for the Midland Board of Realtors. Williams is president of Williams & Associates, Realtors-Developers.

Dallas dope dog loses job

DALLAS (AP) — A dope-sniffing pooch hired by Dallas schools to weed out potential potheads seems to have lost his touch.

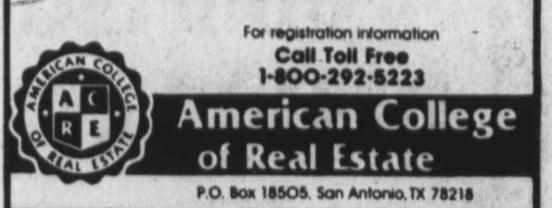
Rebel, and his \$100-a-day nose trained to sniff out marijuana, has been canned by the Dallas Independent School District for not being able to find any dope on nine visits to three schools.

Officials, after they began to doubt his ability, said they put a tin of the weed under his nose on his last visit and the German shepherd didn't even notice it. School officials said a

recent illness apparently had affected Rebel's effectiveness. The school board said it plans to continue the program, but with a new dog.

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House bill would correct '77 error

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Brownfield Rep. Jim Rudd, acting as House sponsor for a bill by Texarkana Sen. Ed Howard and Tahoka Sen. E.L. Short, won speedy House approval for correction of a legislative mistake made during last session.

A 1977 law requires all trustees of a common or rural school district that converts to an independent school district to run for office at the first regular election after the conversion. As the law now stands, even a trustee elected at the election immediately preceding the conversion would have to run again.

Additionally, common or rural districts with five member boards have to increase to seven members when they convert.

Rudd's bill allows members to serve out terms and does not require five-member boards to be increased.

There are 85 school districts across the state that will be affected.

Two witnesses testified in favor of the research. The committee plans another hearing later in

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Man held in gold fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — A New Jersey man, accused of operating a gold futures scheme that grossed up to \$200,000 a day, has been arrested here and charged with defrauding thousands of investors across the nation.

Richard Keats, 42, was ordered held on \$100,000 bail Friday by Judge Joan Carey in Manhattan Criminal Court.

Assistant District Attorney Matthew Crosson said Keats' firm, Metal Depository Corp., was a "boiler-room operation" employing between 50 and 60 high-pressure salesmen.

Crosson said Keats' operation had been going for the past 3½ months. The prosecutor said Keats told investors that for \$5,000 they could buy options to purchase gold at today's prices up to six months from now. So if an investor bought 100 ounces of gold today at \$250 an ounce and the price rose within six months to \$350 an ounce, then the buyer would make a profit of \$100 an ounce, or a total of \$10,000.

"Metals Depository would tell people their investment was secure because the gold was in vaults in the Overseas Credit Bank in Luxembourg," Crosson said. "Interpol (the international police organization) tells us there is no such bank."

Crosson had asked for \$500,000 bail, noting that Keats had a prior forgery conviction on which he served 2½ years.

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital
Feb. 19, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Randolph, P.O. Box 1052, Midland, a girl.

Sara Lois Murphy, 115 S. Bentwood, a boy
Feb. 26, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray Allen, 2203 Princeton Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez 904 N. Baird St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Elliott Smith, 3403 Roosevelt Ave., a girl.

Feb. 21, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. James Gary Chastain, Stanton, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez Garcia, 1307 E. Walnut Lane, a girl.

Gloria Denese Young, 422 E. Spruce Ave., a boy.

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Drainage: Midland tries to learn from mistakes, build an un-flooded future



City Engineer George Medley points out the drainage pipelines being installed by the builders of Midland Park Mall. The mall's drainage will be

ted into the Northwest Midland Drainage Channel on North Midkiff Road. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Hindsight usually proves better than foresight in most long term situations, and Midland's drainage system is no exception.

City Engineer George Medley admitted the city has made mistakes on some forms of drainage it installed. But the municipal government is looking backward to learn from its mistakes in order to move forward more efficiently.

A preliminary report on Midland's future drainage needs has been prepared by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper and received in city offices about two weeks ago. The final report should be ready about March 1, according to Medley, with the results to be presented before the City Council.

"Up in the north and west part of the city, it's (drainage) getting to be quite a problem," Medley noted. "The more development we have there the worse drainage will get."

The study concentrates on those areas of present and future development and outlines Midland's drainage needs.

WHILE ODESSA HAS some drainage problems, the city is free from the problems Midland encounters with Midland Draw draining into the north part of the city and Jal Draw flowing into the west side. "On a flat plain like Midland, where is the water to go?" Medley mused.

Medley pointed out the study covered 800 square miles of land north and west of Midland. Jal and Midland Draws extend into Andrews and Ector counties with a small portion going into eastern New Mexico. But both draws clearly bypass Odessa and converge on Midland, Medley said.

Drainage systems in most cities are based upon what is necessary to meet the heaviest rainfall during a certain period of years. They can take it on a 10-, 25-, 50- or 100-year basis.

Heaviest rainfall during a 10-year period for Midland has been estimated about 2.5 inches during 24 hours. The amount is similar for a 25-year period, Medley said. But when looking at a 100-year basis, the amount goes up to 6.8 inches.

Medley, who has been city engineer since 1964, described those figures as the heaviest rainfall that would occur only one time during the 10-, 25-, 50- or 100-year period.

"It doesn't always work that way when it rains," Medley noted. "Instead of one heavy rain every 10 years, we may get four in one year and then nothing like that for another 40 years."

HE ALSO NOTED THE intensity of a rainfall is heaviest during the first hour with a light rain during the next 23 hours. When measuring intensity, the 100-year figure would be 9.5 inches if the rain fell at the same intensity for 24 hours, according to the city engineer.

The best example of how unpredictable rainfall can be is the May 1968 flood which damaged several expensive homes in the northern section of town.

Before 1968, the city was building its drainage system to accommodate the 10-year level. After 1968, the city upped it to a 25-year level, even though the figures are similar.

And the city still has trouble with drainage in some parts after a particularly heavy rainfall, Medley admitted.

When the City Council adopts any recommendations of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Medley said he hopes the city will opt for the 100-year basis in designing a drainage system for the north and west parts of Midland.

"I HOPE THEY (the City Council) will go with the 100-year frequency," Medley said. "It would be easier to do it right the first time and cheaper in the long run."

Cost for a drainage system based on the 100-year frequency was estimated in the report at \$8.8 million just for the area north of FM 868, according to Medley. Other drainage update work on the channel from Maxwell Drive to Haynes Drive would be \$500,000, a one-mile stretch from Fairgrounds Road down to U.S. Highway 90 is \$1.25 million and another channel going northeast from Fairgrounds Road estimated at \$1.5 million.

"It would cost \$15 to \$20 million to take care of all the recommendations in the report," Medley said. These costs are based on today's figures. By the time the city could get around to doing the work, the costs will be up, he added.

Other drainage systems that need to be updated, according to the report, are the Scharbauer Draw channel and the Northwest Midland Drainage Channel.

THE CITY OWNS 120 feet right of way for those drainage channels. But instead of using the entire amount for a channel, the city dug the channel 80 feet wide. The additional amount on each side is being used as lanes for garbage pickup in back of homes and utility lines.

First work on Scharbauer Draw was done in 1952. It was cleaned out, widened and deepened in 1958 and the concrete bridges over the draw built that same year, according to Medley.

First work on the Northwest Channel was done in 1958, but it ended at Wadley Avenue. It was later widened and extended in 1969, he said.

These channels need to be dug deeper and lined with concrete or asphalt to allow for better flow, Medley said. Vegetation is filling up the channels and slowing down the water. When this happens the channel stays filled longer, backing up water in other parts of the city that need to drain into the channel.

One example of this is on Haynes Avenue in the northern section of Midland where the city now is lining the drainage channel. Medley said this channel drains into the Northwest Midland Drainage channel a few blocks away. When it gets full, the water backs up around Haynes Avenue.

"There is no danger to the houses there," Medley said. "But there is some trouble with high water and cars in the street."

"Looking back now, I can think of several other ways that would have been better drainage for that area, but it's too late," he added.

THE STUDY ALSO recommends drainage along Parkway Drive be extended westward to where Holiday Hill Road and FM 868 meet. Medley suggested the entire 120 feet be used for drainage and the channel lined when it is dug.

The Haynes Avenue channel is not the only area that should have had something different, he said, citing the southwest part of town as an example. The street grades should have been made higher with stricter floor elevations. As it is, many houses are built below the level of the curb top, causing flooding problems.

It wasn't until 1972 that the city passed an ordinance requiring houses to be built a foot above the top of the curb, Medley said.

Before 1966 Midland did not have a comprehensive drainage plan, the city engineer said. How a drainage system was established goes back to the question of who should pay for it — the developer or the city.

Medley said when a developer didn't include drainage plans, the city was responsible for it. "And the city let drainage get by with a design that was not really adequate to take care of a big rain."

ONE OF THE CITY'S drainage plans uses playa lakes that have been converted into parks with Cowden, Grafa and Wadley-Barron as examples.

This type of drainage is used throughout the Southwest, according to Medley.

At first, the city depended upon the water to soak into the ground. Now, the underground storm sewer project along Golf Course Road takes some of that water through underground pipelines from the parks, he said.

Golf Course Road was a \$1,484,000 project finished in February 1978 and involved complete rebuilding of the street. Pipeline to the two parks was installed at that time, according to Medley.

AFTER THE 1968 FLOOD, the city required homes in the Goddard Heights Addition be built three feet above basic elevation. To require residences to be built above a flood stage also entails finding where the flood stage is in Midland. Medley said this would have to be determined by a city engineer and he has yet to be asked to do it.

Today, drainage is the responsibility of the developer. But his plans must be approved through the city engineer's office before he can do anything, Medley said.

"Drainage is getting to be a bigger problem, and it's costing a bigger percentage of the development dollar than it did 10 years ago," he noted.

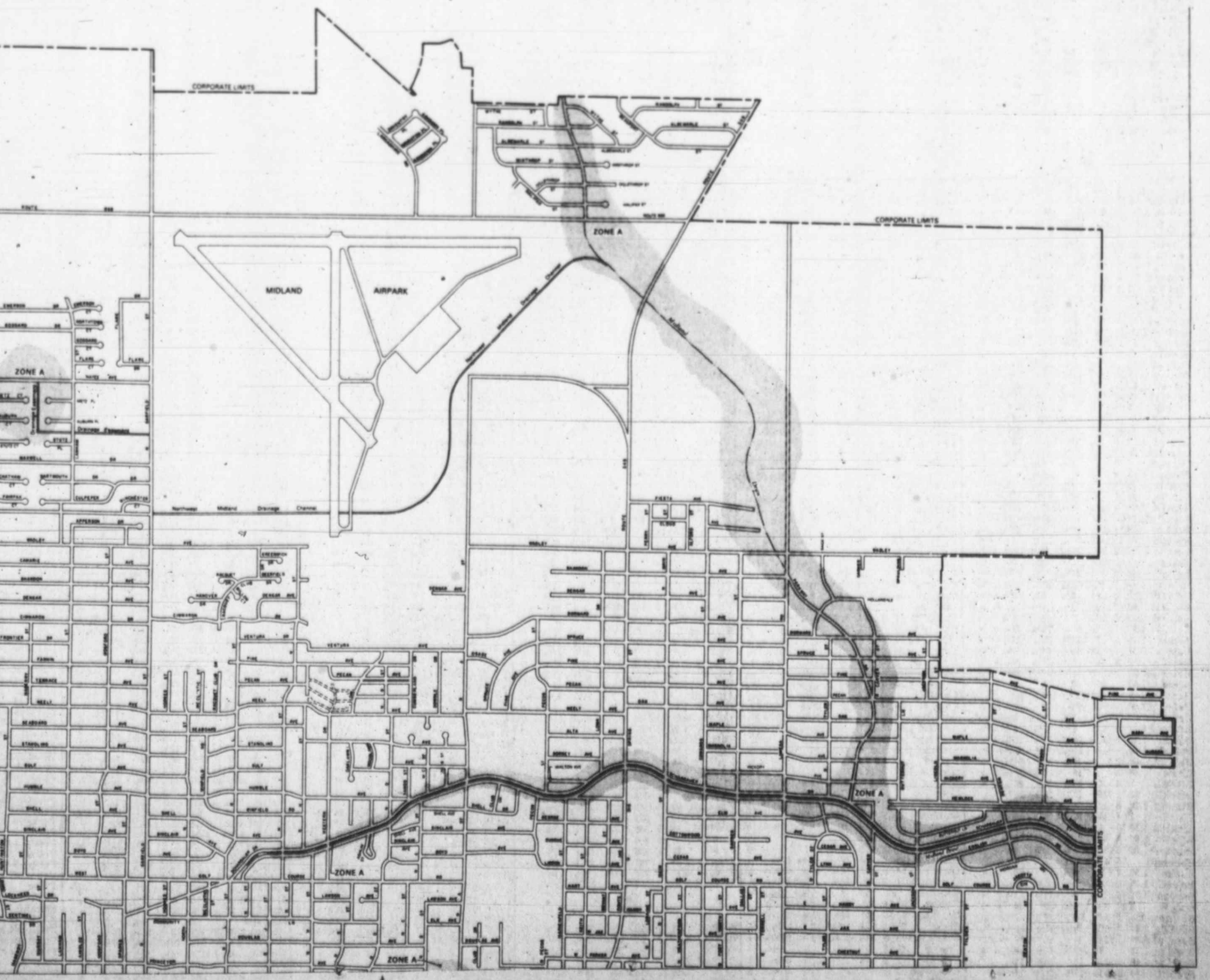
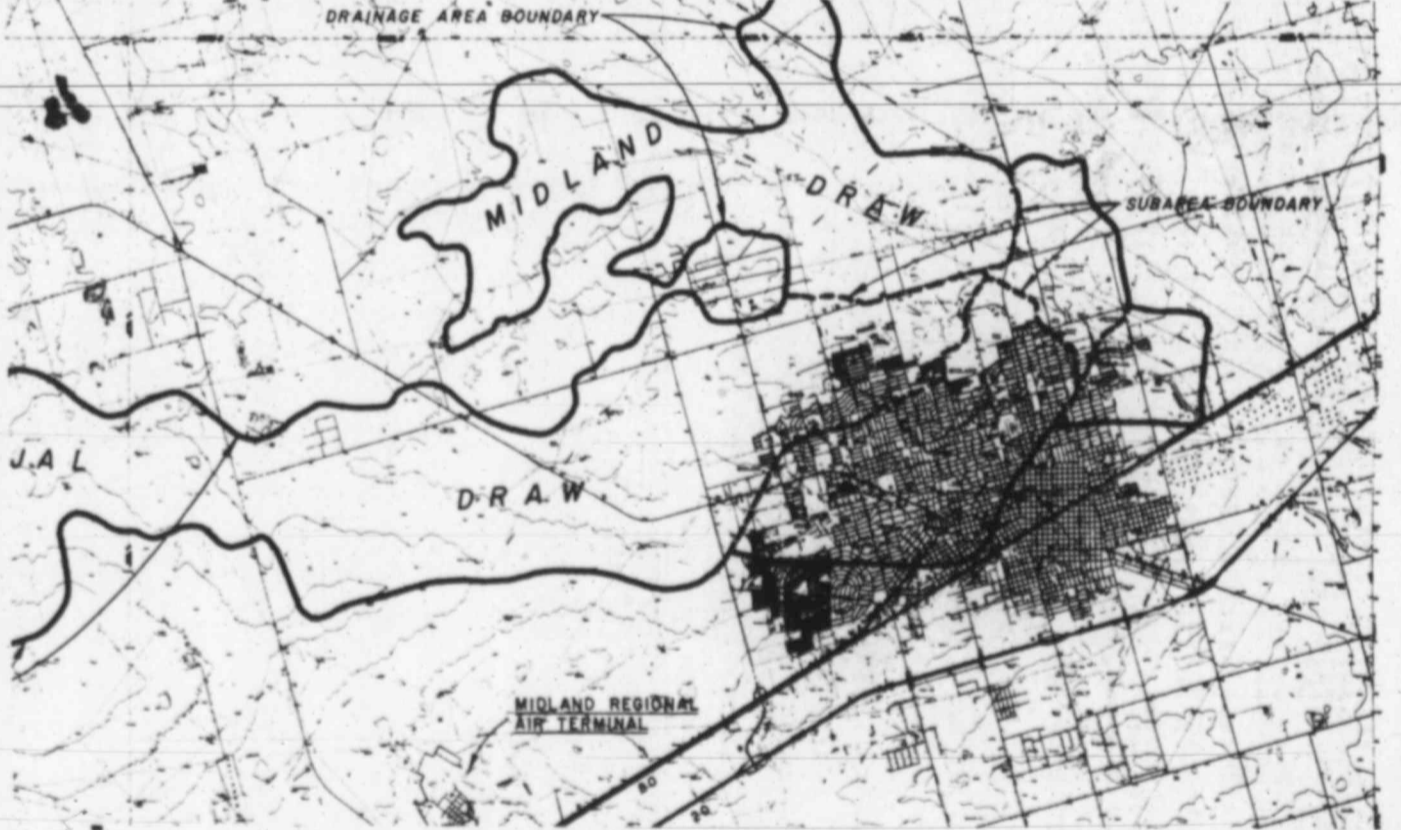
Elevation of houses and design of streets now must be designed to meet the city's drainage requirements.

Many new developments planned for north Midland are sitting in the middle of Midland Draw, according to Medley. This means the developer must follow building guidelines set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for flood prone areas to qualify for flood insurance.

HUD published a study in late 1978 which designates flood prone areas in Midland, Medley said. This flood prone insurance is partly underwrit-

Midland rests at the juncture of two major draws — Jal Draw and Midland Draw. While the Jal Draw (right) extends many miles westward and into New Mexico, it completely bypasses Odessa and drains into the Tall City. Midland Draw extends northward in the direction new development seems to be taking.

Snaking into the north edge of the city, the center of Midland Draw (below) runs through the middle of a development north of FM 868, then extends southward to Parkway Drive. It joins Scharbauer Draw at an area on the city's east side bounded by Hickory and Elm avenues, Tyler Street and Butternut Lane. This map was drawn in late 1978 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development with the shaded areas designating flood prone areas. Another shaded area around Haynes Avenue and down to Maxwell Street also was marked as flood prone. Houses in these areas must be built according to federal guidelines to receive flood insurance.



RINGING THE BELL 'Roots' pictured as blacks' story

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: "Roots—The New Generation"—Praise God and Amen. There can be little doubt that the continuing version of "Roots" will be even more popular than the first one. More people watched "Roots" (first run) than any other program in television history.

As Othal Lakey put it in an editorial in The Christian Index, official organ of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church: "We cried, we laughed, we got mad, we learned and we appreciated. Above all, we identified. Yes, 'Roots' is our story...Praise God and Amen."

The editorial continued: "Members of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church may be a bit more proud of 'Roots' than maybe some others...Alex Haley mentioned the fact that his grandmother was one of the first graduates of Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. As we know, Lane College is the oldest of the colleges owned and supported by the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. To realize that the granddaughter of 'Chicken George' was educated at one of our schools gave each C.M.E. a genuine sense of pride."

"FURTHER, we are proud of the fact that the author of 'Roots' has his religious roots in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. The great-grandfather of Alex Haley, Tom Murray, helped to organize and build the New Hope C.M.E. Church of Henning, Tenn.—which nurtured the Haley family."

"A television drama has great meaning. Americans—of all ethnic groups, can no longer be the same because of it. Above all, we should read the book. There the full

flavor of Alex Haley as a living, breathing descendent of a slave comes through. And one gains the feeling that in the lives of Haley's forebearers, a Presence was at work. That Presence we call the Spirit of God...Those who watch 'Roots' with the eyes of faith—the only realistic one can look at it as a Black person and remain truly human—will say that because of that Presence throughout that disastrous history, the seventh descendant of Kunta Kinte sat with the seventh descendant of Massa Reynolds as a truly great man. We say to Yes, 'Roots' is our story...Praise God and Amen."

ONE OF our favorite C.M.E. Bellringers Club is composed of V.L. Brown, LeFrans Frison, Jonah Parker, Johnny Wilson, A. Nance, Henry McDow, Albert Green, V. McCalaster, H. Henry, T.P. Fowler, H.R. Johnson, Dorothy Roberts and others we will call later. These are some of the persons who keep us informed on good news sources and support the black press too. A good majority of these are ministers.

THE 50TH SESSION of the Abilene District Ministers, Laymen, Youth, Ushers, Stewardesses and Missionary Society, will convene in District Conference at Brown Chapel C.M.E. Church, 206 West 14th Street, San Angelo, on March 2 and 3. Host pastor is Rev. S.T. Sneed, with the Rt. Rev. C.D. Coleman, presiding bishop; Rev. E.J. Lott, presiding elder, and Rev. G.R. Patterson, associate.

Rural life makes travel worthwhile

MAYS LICK, Ky. (AP) — Truman Ritchie and his commuter friends would rather commute 170 miles round-trip to work every day than live in the city.

At age 51, Truman Ritchie has spent the past 20 years commuting from his home here to the General Motors Assembly Division plant in Norwood, Ohio.

"It's like driving to the grocery store," he exaggerated, adding that he sleeps better because it's quieter in the country, although he doesn't get as much time to sleep.

When he first started with GM, Ritchie took an

apartment in Norwood. "I couldn't stand the noise," he said. "I like to lie down and have my quiet. We lived near some railroad tracks."

In a couple of weeks, Ritchie was back living in the country.

Back then, there wasn't another job to be had in his area. Now, he can't afford to leave General Motors.

So he gets up at 3 a.m., in order to be at work by 5:38 a.m. He often works nine hours a day, six

days a week. He leaves work at 3:30 p.m. and it's time to make the trip back home.

"I get three or four hours (of sleep) and take off," he said. "They say when you get older, you need more sleep, but it doesn't seem to bother me."

Ritchie alternates driving with four other men so each one has to drive only one day a week, unless there's overtime.

New bank proposed in Odessa

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—An application for a new state-chartered bank in Odessa has been filed with the Texas Department of Banking.

The proposed Citizens Bank, 3004 Kermit Highway, would have capital of \$800,000, surplus of \$800,000 and reserves of \$400,000.

Proposed directors are James E. Bickely, Robert M. Gist, Neil L. Grape and Cliff Rowe, of Odessa; and Y.G. Hughes and Wayne B. Rimer, of Crane.

Grape is projected as president and chief executive officer. No other officers have been named.

No date for investigation of the application by examiners of the department and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is met. Tentative date for hearing before the State Banking Board is June 25.

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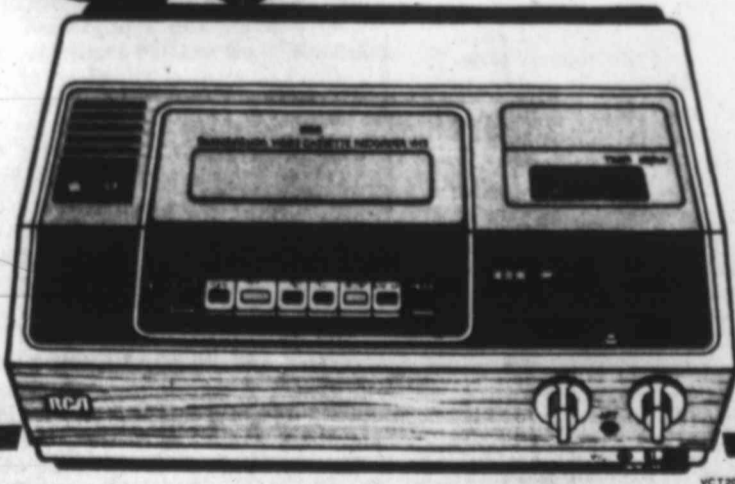
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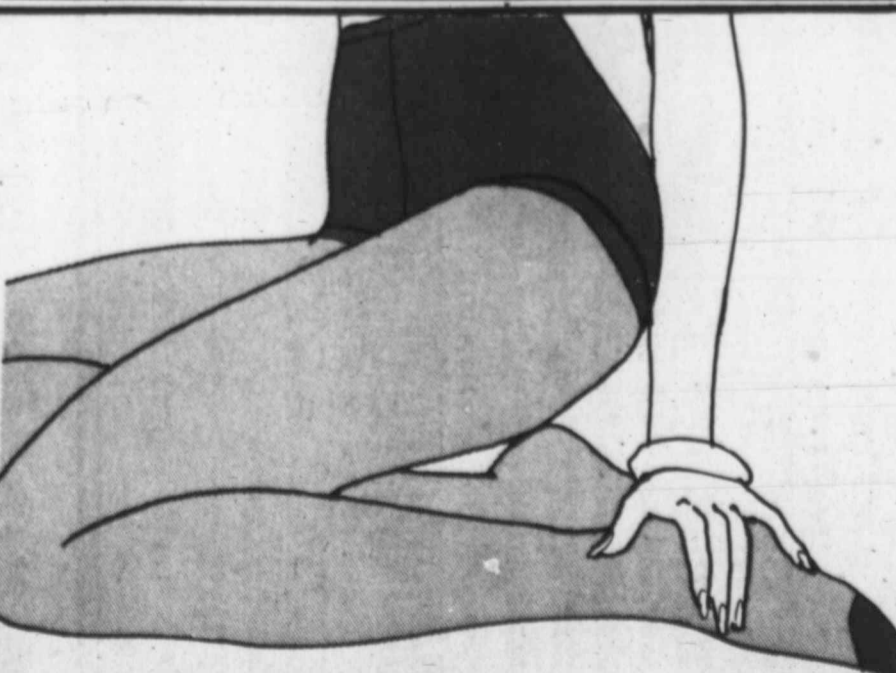
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Florida GOP planning presidential preference event in November

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Florida Republicans are planning to upstage the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary as the traditional kickoffs to the 1980 election by holding a statewide presidential preference

convention in November 1979. The meeting — while not replacing the regular Florida primary on March 11, 1980 — almost assuredly will be the focus of national political and media attention. It could formally mark a new beginning of an already long and expensive presidential campaign, starting a full year before

the actual election. However, the outcome of the convention will only be advisory, but the result of the primary will be binding. Strategically, it could do something else; it could at least temporarily elevate a political unknown into a frontrunner's status such as the Iowa caucuses did for Jimmy Carter in

1976. Such attention could well be a valuable money-raising tool for a candidate in what will be a crowded Republican field. The financial benefits to Florida are not to be underestimated either. "We would anticipate it to be the first landmark of the presidential election season," Bill Taylor, the

Florida Republican state chairman told The Los Angeles Times in an interview Thursday. "It is the opening shot, as they say." "What we hope to do is create a lot of excitement among the Republicans, particularly at the grass roots level."

All the Republican presidential contenders will be invited to address more than 1,200 delegates at a single day's meeting in Orlando and then the vote will be taken. The delegates, who will have been chosen earlier in Florida's 67 counties, will be asked to record their first and second choices for president.

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WITH COUPON THRU 2-28-79
2 FOR 1.00

WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ EACH
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

POTTING SOIL

GREAT FOR STARTING PLANTS INDOORS. 4 QUART BAG

OUR REG. 79¢
SALE! 2 FOR 1.00 CHARGE IT!

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

"Hole-in-the-handle" model no. 275.

15.49 Our Sale Price
- 2.00 Mail-In Rebate from Mfr.
13.49 Your Cost after Rebate

WALGREEN COUPON

2 1/2-oz. SECRET ROLL-ON

Big size and big savings
1.69

Limit 1, Feb. 25-28, 1979
Without coupon 2.27
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GENERAL ELECTRIC LOUDMOUTH II

AM-FM-8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER THE LOUDMOUTH II TRACK WORKS ON BATTERIES OR AC CURRENT

Our Reg. 54.97
SALE! 49.97 CHARGE IT!

MR. COFFEE

MCS-200

\$6 REBATE

Brews 10 delicious cups in 5 minutes; features coffee saver.

32.95 Our Sale Price
- 6.00 Mail-In Rebate from Mfr.
26.95 Your Cost after Rebate
SALE

WALGREEN COUPON

POLACOLOR 2 "108" FILM

Limit 2, Feb. 25-28, 1979
Without coupon 5.39
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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CAMERA OUTFIT BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC FLASH. SOPHISTICATED FOUR ELEMENT, F/1.9 ASPHERIC LENS. AUTOMATIC SHUTTER SPEED ADJUSTMENT FOR 400-SPEED COLOR PRINT FILM AND MUCH MORE.

OUR REG. 89.95
SALE! 69.95 CHARGE IT! SAVE \$20.00

SPECIAL HEAVEN SENT

Heavenly special! Eau de parfum 2-oz. pure spray.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

2.95 CHARGE IT!
\$5.50 VALUE

WALGREEN COUPON

CLAROL SKIN MACHINE

BATTERY OPERATED FACIAL CLEANSING MACHINE. "KEEP IT CLEAN WITH THE SKIN MACHINE!"

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SALE! 11.99 CHARGE IT!

THIN MINTS

Reg. 79¢ Schrafft's
Dipped in bittersweet, rich chocolate, 6-oz.

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No. SM3
Reg. \$29.97 Portable
For shower or massage action. By Water Pik®

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OPEN SUNDAY
OPEN DAILY

10:30 TO 6:30
9 AM TO 9:30 PM

Farmers disagree on best course

By GUY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

"Have you heard about the new farmers' pickup? It doesn't have a seat or a steering wheel. Farmers have lost their rear ends and they don't know which way to turn!"

That joke, well-known among agribusinessmen, about sums up the feelings of two Midland County farmers. Vernon Chandler and Rusty Jones agree American farmers are, more often than not, in economic trouble today.

Jones, president of the Midland County Farm Bureau, late last week said his organization believes the 1977 Agricultural Act should be administered so that the marketplace plays the key role in determining income of farmers. Chandler, a member of the National Farmers Union, said his group backs federal farm support prices geared to the traditional concept of full parity as established in the Agricultural Act of 1938.

CHANDLER SAID THE National Farmers Union defined this as strengthening the income improvements of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 to insure a loan rate of at least 90 percent parity for family farms.

Chandler went on to define parity as the cost of producing farm products plus a reasonable profit.

He said those definitions and concepts are what farmers from Texas and across the nation have been trying to tell the Carter administration, Congress and the Senate about.

Agribusinessmen protesting low farm prices recently took their viewpoint — and their street-blocking tractors — to Washington, D.C., for the second time in as many years.

A RECENT GOVERNMENT report by the U.S. General Accounting Office concluded: "It is obvious that the cost-price squeeze was not invented by a few malcontent farmers to gain more government assistance. Farmers who have historically suffered low real incomes found their profit margins reduced even further in the mid-70s."

In 1938, the federal government estimated America had nearly 7 million farms in comparison to a 1977 count of only 2.34 million farms.

A recent federal study further indicated about 80 percent of the farms in the nation can be considered small or part-time operations.

And although these farms control nearly 50 percent of the farmland resources, they receive less than half that percentage in total value of farm sales, according to federal report.

FIGURES LIKE THOSE have farmers such as Jones and Chandler worried these days.

They expressed empathy with farmers who this year drove tractors to Washington in search of relief.

But while Chandler backs efforts of the American Agricultural Movement fully, Jones said the Farm Bureau prefers to work through the marketplace for economic changes.

The Jones business includes himself, his dad and a brother. The family farms 1,500 acres of land.

Jones raises cattle feed in the form of alfalfa. He said his operation produces at least five cuttings of the crop a year.

New head chosen for forces in Europe, sources reveal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has picked Army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers to replace Gen. Alexander Haig as head of all U.S. forces in Europe and has recommended that NATO accept Rogers as supreme allied commander, administration sources said Saturday.

Haig has turned in his resignation and announced his intention to retire from the Army July 1 after about 4½ years as NATO commander and the top U.S. military officer in Western Europe.

Administration sources said Rogers, a former Rhodes scholar who has been the uniformed chief of the U.S. Army since 1976, was the only U.S. general seriously considered for the powerful post in Europe.

There are indications the Carter administration wanted Haig's replacement to be an officer who had no political coloration and at the same time had a record as a solid military professional.

Haig, 54, served in President Ri-

Third area job-matching fair scheduled for mid March

Prospective workers and employers will get the chance to look one another over at the third Job Matching Fair scheduled March 17.

Sponsored jointly by the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce in conjunction with the state industrial and employment commissions, the job fair gives area employers the opportunity to advertise openings directly to job applicants attending the fair.

The 1979 fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Aquilla hangar just north of U.S. Highway 80 at Midland Regional Airport.

Employers participate by manning a booth from which they may interview or take applications for interested job seekers.

Job applicants have the opportunity to preview positions offered by participating firms before completing a brief personal information form and

meeting with employers. Booths are available to all employers on a first-come-first-served basis for \$50. The fee covers the cost of operations and a limited advertising program, chamber officials said.

The 1979 event will be the third such fair for the Midland-Odessa area. In 1977, more than 1,400 applicants attended the fair, and in 1978, 1,800 job-seekers registered for available jobs.

Jobs of all types and skills may be listed by employers as all commercial, service, retail and industrial firms are invited to participate. Registration deadline for employers is Friday. Registration forms should be returned to the Midland or Odessa chamber of commerce office.

Employers may obtain more information through either chamber of office.

JONES COMMENTED: "In agriculture, whatever the market price is, that's what we get. When I want to sell products to someone — whatever they offer me — that's what I receive for them."

He described the government as the "basic problem." Said the farmer, "The people in Washington, D.C., hollering for parity — I sympathize with them. I'm in the same position as they are, but I wouldn't drive a tractor to Washington, D.C., and back. I can't afford it."

Jones said many American Agricultural Movement protesters are young farmers "who are just getting started. Many of them paid a high price for land and equipment to get started. And for some, the weather has affected their efforts."

"The concept is and always has been that U.S. food should be cheap. The Farm Bureau has never been all for full parity. The Farm Bureau believes in free enterprise. And when you want someone to guarantee you something, that's not free enterprise," said Jones.

Asked why the Farm Bureau didn't take to the streets of Washington, Jones answered, "The 90 percent parity sought by AAM members is not Farm Bureau policy. AAM is appealing to the wrong people."

"Instead of congressmen and senators, they should be telling people back home to write their representatives," he said.

"WE'RE NOT OPPOSED to farmers demonstrating for something they want," Jones said. "They're trying to get the American people aware of what their problems are. Did you know in stores (that) usually the wrapping costs more than the products inside?"

Jones said "the picture is not good" for farmers nowadays. "Whoever can get through this current economic situation will one of these days make some money. There are fewer farms each year. Farms are becoming larger because you have to produce more to stay in business."

Jones said he has no answers for problems facing American farmers such as himself. "Those farmers who went to Washington are worried and scared. Maybe they'll get something done."

Chimed in Chandler: "If we don't keep small farmers from going out of business, farming will be just a few monopolies. When that occurs, the price of farm products will go sky high."

HE SAID THE United States has the best form of government ever seen. But what bothers Chandler, he said, is that "we're letting the ideas of

this nation's founders slip through our fingers. Everything is becoming a big monopoly today."

Monopolies don't have competition, he said, and that's how high food prices can result. "That's why I've an almost religious zeal to see that the family farm survives. I think the family farm system is the best and most efficient."

He cited an AAM study which showed the most efficient cotton farm to be about 600 acres in size.

"I think we'd be wise to encourage small farms of 600 acres or less and to discourage larger farms from becoming bigger," said Chandler.

Chandler has been a Midland County farmer 29 years. He and his family farm 1,200 acres of owned and leased land.

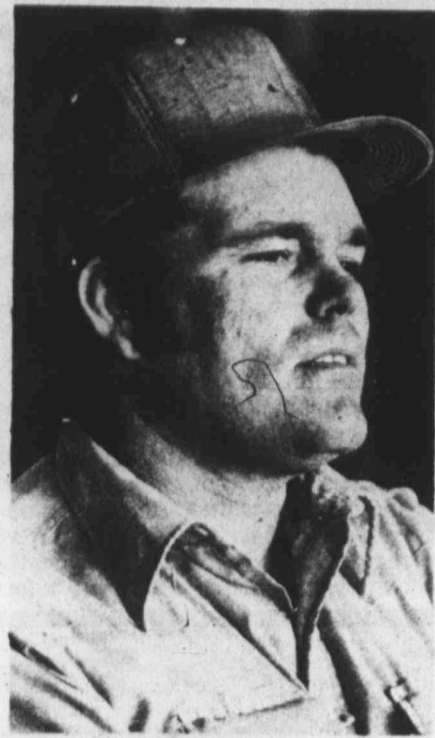
"WHEN I CUT A 500-pound bale of cotton, it earns \$250," he said. "But once that same bale of cotton is made

into shirts, it brings \$30,000. Even raising farm prices 10 percent would not make any difference in the price to the consumer."

Chandler said he backs government support of the cost of farm products "because it's essential that family farms stay in business. We can't set our own prices for products. Instead, we must ask people what they will give us for these products."

He said even now that he owns his farm, "It's very tough. But for a young farmer it's about impossible to buy land and equipment and make it. The Mennonites are an example of that."

Chandler said he hopes the family farm survives in the future "for my sake as well as the consumers. I'm proud of farmers who went to Washington. This is a democracy and that's how you inform your government. That's your obligation in a democracy."



Rusty Jones



Vernon Chandler

Fields 'quiet'

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Struck lettuce fields in the Imperial Valley were reported quiet Saturday as United Farm Workers temporarily shifted their focus to organizing in Texas.

"We're going to repeat our California experience," said union spokesman Mark Grossman, who was in Pharr, Texas, with UFW President Cesar Chavez for an organizing convention in that state.

The UFW also announced plans to stage a series of one-day work stoppages throughout California in a show of support for the 37-day-old strike by field hands.

"We plan to call more work stoppages and to extend them to other areas," UFW spokeswoman Vicky Lopez said Friday. "But we have not yet decided on the dates or which regions will be affected."

To date, there have been three one-day general work stoppages, but all have been limited to the Imperial Valley, which is the focus of the strike.

The latest stoppage on Wednesday lifted lettuce prices to a high of \$12 per box Thursday and Friday, \$4 higher than before the stoppage.

Future walkouts could be extended into Ventura County and the San Joaquin and Salinas valleys, Ms. Lopez said.

Employment session slated

Challenges and opportunities for businesses in the Permian Basin will be the topic of two speakers when the Permian Basin Private Employment Association meets. The session starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Region 18 Building at Midland Air Terminal.

Speaking will be Joe Kloesel, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Neil McDonald, vice president of industrial relations with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to hear the talk. Further information about the organization or the meeting may be obtained by contacting any of the officers.

New officers are Cal Henline with Dunhill Personnel Service in Midland, president; Linda Kay of Southwest Personnel Service in Odessa, vice president; Pat Swindle of the Desk Top Placement Service in Midland, vice president, and Amy Stewart with Energy Placement Service in Midland, secretary-treasurer.

Telethon to be aired

The Arthritis Telethon will be televised from noon until 6 p.m. today on KMD-TV, Channel 2. Co-hosts will be Maureen Reagan — Ronald Reagan's daughter — and Happy Shahan. Entertainment will include performances by country and western singer Dotty Tammy Whitmore. Other performers also are lined up.

Arthritis strikes people of all ages, but there is hope the disease can be cured. Telethons raise funds for research to find cures for this crippling disease.

We want to be your favorite store

DOORBUSTERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU...TUESDAY

<h3>HOUSEWARES</h3> <p>QUICK-drip or Flavo-drip Coffee Makers by West Bend</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE 19⁸⁸ Reg. 25.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brew 2 to 10 cups of superb coffee • Also make cocoa, soup, tea, etc. 	<h3>GARDEN CENTER</h3> <p>live oak trees</p> <p>12⁸⁸</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shaded and burlapped • Ready to plant • Popular shade tree • One-inch trunk diam. 	<h3>MENSWEAR</h3> <p>men's smart dress pants</p> <p>7⁸⁸ Reg. 9.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assorted solid colors • Easy-care knits • Sizes 29-42
<p>WELSH INFANT STROLLER</p> <p>35⁰⁰ Reg. 38.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjustable seat • Sun Shade • Wind protector 	<p>LADIES' KNIT BLOUSES</p> <p>5⁵⁷ 5⁹⁷</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Polyester knits • Cap sleeves • Sizes S-M-L 	<p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE</p> <p>87^c Regularly 1.51</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 ounce size • For over-dry skin • Extra strength, too
<p>STAYFREE MAXI PADS</p> <p>1⁸⁹ Regularly 2.59</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 full-size pads • Softness • No pins needed 	<p>40-POUND BAG PEAT MOSS</p> <p>1⁸⁷ Low Woolco Price</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holds moisture in soil • Discourages weeds • Helps conditions soil 	<p>BOYS' KNIT DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>5⁸⁸ Regularly 6.96</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solid colors only • Easy care fabric • Sizes 8-18
<h3>FURNITURE & BATH</h3> <p>5-shelf step etagere</p> <p>6¹⁴⁴ Reg. 68.96</p> <p>Elegant simulated wood grain finish stain resistant snaps together</p>	<p>11-piece Bath Rugs & Towel Ensemble</p> <p>2⁹⁶⁶ Reg. 34.97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5-pcs. assorted sizes • Rugs and accessories • 6-pcs. assorted towels 	<h3>JEWELRY DEPT.</h3> <p>men's and ladies' 5-function l.c.d. watches</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE 24⁸⁸ Regularly 29.96</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hours, seconds, strung, month date • One-button control • White or yellow metal bands
<p>CONTROL TOP PANTY PLUS HOSE</p> <p>1⁴⁷ Low Woolco Price</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Panty with cotton crotch • Sheer leg hose • No panty line 	<p>200 COUNT NOTEBOOK PAPER</p> <p>2 \$1 Limit Four Reg. 97</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8-hole paper • Fits 2 or 3 hole binders • Stack-up value! 	<p>NESTLE INSTANT SOUP</p> <p>4 \$1⁰⁰ Reg. 2.51</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soup in seconds • Vegetable, chicken noodle • Delicious, time saving
<p>STURDY, METAL BOND BOX</p> <p>1⁹⁷ Regularly 2.77</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No-glue, drawn steel • Easy-grip handle • Assorted colors 	<p>HARBOR TOWN COFFEE</p> <p>2 \$3 lbs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Try it. It's great • For automatic or perk • Fantastic price! 	<p>ASSORTED KITES</p> <p>99^c Regularly 1.29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bat Baby Bat Kite • Sky Spv. Sky Rider
<p>MAYFAIR TAILORED CURTAINS</p> <p>4⁰⁰ Panels 42x63 Reg. 6.47</p> <p>TIERS Reg. 1.17 299</p> <p>VALANCE Reg. 1.77 149</p>	<p>ASSORTED BATH TOWELS</p> <p>2²⁷ Regularly 3.33</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Towels and valets • Stack-up price • Save at Woolco! 	<p>PACKAGE of 6 P. MISSES CREW SOCKS</p> <p>3⁹⁷</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85% cotton 15% nylon • All white or striped • Sizes 9 to 12
<p>40 COUNT, 26-GAL. TRASH BAGS</p> <p>1⁸⁸ Regularly 2.66</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tough plastic bags • With twist ties • Save at Woolco! 	<p>MR. BIG INTERIOR LATEX PAINT</p> <p>4³⁷</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Big 5 quart can • No coat coverage • Flat finish 	<p>CEDAR SHAVINGS CAGE LITTER</p> <p>2¹⁷ Limit Two</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overcomes odors • For animals • For large birds

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-641), a public hearing on the Texas Department of Health Bureau of State Health Planning and Resource Development's proposed State Administrative Program will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, 1979 at the Texas Department of Health Auditorium, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas. The State Administrative Program must be submitted to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as a prerequisite for continued designation and funding as the State Health Planning and Resource Development Agency for Texas; and it describes the activities of the Bureau and the manner in which the mandated functions under P.L. 93-641 are proposed to be carried out.

A copy of the proposed State Administrative Program will be available for public inspection and copying at the Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756 during the hearing, and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Oral and written comments pertaining to the State Administrative Program are invited and encouraged from members of the public. Written comments will be accepted through March 19, 1979.

(February 25, 1979)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Reproduction Paper and Toilet Tissue. Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 685-0228. (February 18, 25, 1979)

Classified Advertising

Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-6222

PHONE 682-6222

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

Table with columns (1) through (25) for determining ad cost.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

Table showing rates for different numbers of words and days.

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for... Days, Beginning... NAME... PHONE... ADDRESS... CITY... STATE... ZIP

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

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

COPY CHANGES

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

WORD AD DEADLINES:

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

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS.

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 MOTORCYCLES
23 AIRPLANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO SERVICE & ACCESSORIES
28 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP.
52 REAL ESTATE
53 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
54 BUILDING MATERIALS
55 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
56 MACHINERY & TOOLS
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 FURN. UNFURN.
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
69 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION/RESORT RENTALS
71 HUNTING & FISHING LEASES
72 OIL AND LAND LEASES
73 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
74 OPEN HOUSE
75 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 BUSINESS & RANCHES
84 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
85 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
86 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

MODERN FLOORS & REMODELING
Now Open Under New Ownership
CONTINUING 31-YEARS OF GOOD SERVICE
OFFERING TOTAL REMODELING SERVICE
Room Additions, Kitchen Remodeling, Bath Remodeling, Cabinet Tops, Floor Coverings, Wall Coverings, Painting, Window Treatment

THANKS
The Family of the Late
REV. HORACE F. DOYLE
Deeply appreciates and gratefully acknowledges the sympathetic expressions and all acts of kindness shown during the illness and home-going of our loved one. Mr. Lloyd Richey bless each and every one.

CASH FOR COINS
We buy coin collections - silver or gold coins. We pay \$4.10 per \$ for silver coins through 1964. Silver dollars will pay \$5.25 each, in good condition. Also buy halves, 1965 through 1970. Phone 683-7638 Midland

U.S. STAMPS
Disposing of Early Mint & Used Accumulation of Singles, Plate Blocks, Sheets, Etc. Have Columbus, Transmississippi's Early Air Airlis. Etc. Call Steve 682-0305.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and Love Cosmetics. We give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 684-3137 or 684-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

CASH FOR COINS
Silver to 1964 - \$3.40 per \$1.00
Half \$ 1965 - 65c each
All other Gold coins & rings. 653-1611 San Angelo

DIVORCE
\$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor at Law
(915) 563-3206

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4771. 24-hour service.
CEMETERY lots, Resthaven Memorial Park. Terms available. For information and forms, no obligation. Call Gene Hunter, 684-5462 or 684-2798.

1500 shares of Western National Bank Stock of Odessa, \$15 per share. For details write Box 4283, Odessa, Texas. Or more hair stylists interested in new Beauty Shop partnership. Write Box P-16, care of Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOST SENIOR RING
Graduation year 78-79. Yellow gold, Robert E. Lee High School. Toppas stone in center with initials B.C. on inside. Call 684-2389 after 4

LOST Male German Shepherd, Black with brown markings. Reward 707 Beckley. 684-0746, or 684-9937.
DISAPPEARED from No. 76 Ridge Dr. last Tuesday. Large Border Collie. Hair collar with rabies tag and flea collar. Answers to name "Sonny". Reward. Call 682-2251 or 684-0311.

LOST Black and tan female dog. Near Trinity school. Call after 5. 687-4628.
LOST: brown and white rabbit. Vicinity of 2500 Shel. Call 684-4191.
LOST Black Cock-a-poo, in 4000 block of Princeton. Answers to Ben. Reward. Call 684-5111, or 684-6607.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495
BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
COMPETENT income tax preparer with professional review and counsel. By appointment. 682-1624 or 684-5401.
EXPERIENCED IN OIL & GAS
Full charge bookkeeping services. \$10 per hour; one hour minimum. Contact: T. C. Finch, 682-3957.
FAST, efficient service. Boren Bookkeeping and Tax. P.O. Box 7502, Midland. 687-5017.
CARPENTRY & CABINET
ANY kind of carpentry. Good with wood, sheetrock and ceramic tile. Showers and repair specialty. Honest estimates. Brian Muldrow, 687-5439.
CUSTOM cabinets and remodeling. All types carpentry and doors hung. Johnny Hodges, 683-7704. Insured, bonded.

REMODELING?
ALL SIZE JOBS
ALL TYPE WORK
LARGE OR SMALL
Large Established Local Firm
ALL JOBS WARRANTED
Call Odell Smith
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
3111 W. Front 697-2281

MR. FIX IT
Free Estimates, Low Prices. For all remodeling needs or repairs. Additions, garages, 25 years experience. Call 694-6726 Anytime

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORKS: Patios, walks, curbs, slabs, concrete sawing. Fast 24-hour service. Free estimates. 682-8114.
CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, curbs, slabs, and patios. Quality work done. Free estimates. 684-9002.

MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION
17 years of Quality Building
New Construction - Remodeling
Painting and acoustic ceilings
694-7397 after 5 PM

VALDEZ TRUCKING
Top Soil and Fill Dirt
Cow Manure and Tractor Work
Cleaning and Leveling
682-1879
697-5128

COMPLETE
Landscaping, renovating, hilling, cleaning, topping and removing trees. Shrubbery trimming, also barnyard fertilizer and flower bed working. Putting in sprinkler system. CHARLIE BROWN 682-4587

REMODELING REPAIRS
Elwin Johnston
682-7499 After 6 PM.
BOW CARPENTER CONSTRUCTION
Residential - Commercial - Remodeling

REMODELING & ADD ON SPECIALISTS
all work guaranteed. Custom Built. Cost plus or bid. Free Estimates.
CALL RICHARD - 697-3987

HANDYMAN
Remodeling and repairs. Painting, carpentry, electric, plumbing. Bathrooms and kitchens. Reasonable rates. Professional work.
563-0215
DAY OR NIGHT

REWARD OFFERED
No questions asked for the return of family silver. Taken Wednesday, Feb. 15 in Midland. Call 697-5232 after 4 P.M.
LOST young female white Persian cat. In vicinity of Nelson Road and Westley. Please call 697-5817, after 5.
LOST 8 month old Bull Terrier, white with black patch on right eye. Has had surgery on right rear leg. Needs more surgery soon. Reward offered. 684-5379. Answers to name "Rocky".

REWARD, small dog, part poodle, lost Tuesday in vicinity of 200 block of Eisenhower. Black and grey, very friendly. Answers to Sam. 684-8054.
FOUND two sheltland ponies. Call 682-8823.

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Schools, Instruction
TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING
DIESEL DRIVING ACADEMY, INC.
1800-551-9900
PIANO and flute lessons in my home. Alamo area. 697-7533.

MOTEL "6"
Now taking applications for night desk clerk, graveyard shift. Company benefits, paid vacation, hospitalization. Must be bondable. Apply to Manager, 1000 S. Midkiff.

ASSISTANT INSTRUMENT TECH
Must be able to pass gauge and instrument test. Install and maintain pipe & fittings for pneumatic instrumentation. Read mechanical drawings and blueprints. \$8.15 hour, 30 day raise. Fee Paid. Call Karel, 684-5523.

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY
Experienced multiline agent in casualty, life & annuity. Homeowner & auto coverage. Commission & salary plus commission. \$18,000. Free info. Call Karel, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Suite L-120, Midland Hilton.

SALES
Professional clientele. Travel, car + expenses. \$15,000. Susan, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

FULL CHARGE OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER
Prior experience must include (joint operations, drilling and corporate operations). Salary commensurate with experience. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thompson at the Desk Top Office, Suite 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4682.

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY
Experienced multiline agent in casualty, life & annuity. Homeowner & auto coverage. Commission & salary plus commission. \$18,000. Free info. Call Karel, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Suite L-120, Midland Hilton.

VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP
Full or part time. Male or Female \$2.90 per hour. Call 684-9485

ATTENTION SECRETARIES!
We need you! Lots of positions open for beginners to executive level. If you want to move up, get ahead, or just need a change of pace call KAREL NOW! BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Suite L-120, Midland Hilton.

NEED MONEY FOR A MID-WINTER GETAWAY?
Sell Avon. You can earn the extra money you need for the vacation you want. Flexible hours, too. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

NEED MONEY FOR A MID-WINTER GETAWAY?
Sell Avon. You can earn the extra money you need for the vacation you want. Flexible hours, too. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

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Get Something to Sell? Use The Way ADS for Fast Sales Action!

LOOK... HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS...

Sold: 12' boat trailer, top camper for Datsun pickup. \$250 for both. 683-2030.
Sold: FIVE string banjo with case. Call 682-6260.

Sold: SEARS table saw with metal stand. Excellent condition \$150. 694-1786.
Sold: BEAUTIFUL china, bargain, Plantina by Songa. 72 pcs. for elegant table \$100. 682-8870.

Sold: 1978 Magic chef 30" gas range, continuous clean oven. \$200. 3 table lamps \$10 each. 684-8779.
Sold: 14' copper-tone Sears frostless refrigerator \$100; Sears copper-tone auto. washer \$50. 682-1477.

Sold: TOP brand registered filly. Race or show prospect. Call Calvin, 684-4104.
Sold: STEEL case desk \$150. Singer sewing machine with cabinet \$50. 683-7147.

To Place Your Ads...
DIAL 682-6222
An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Just say, "Charge it". Pay later when you are billed.

15 Help Wanted

NEEDED: hairdresser. Apply in person at 2302 A North Big Spring, Mr. Tom's.
FAMILY Practice Physician wanted. Salary \$4,000 per month. Contact E. Vernezobes, M. D. 1802 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 683-4774.

15 Help Wanted

NEED dependable babysitter in home for 4 and 10 year old. 8 to 5, some nights, weekends. 684-6608 after 5.
TAKING applications for combination bartender, cocktail waitress. 684-8821, ask for Randi.

15 Help Wanted

MECHANIC
Industrial field work. Mature, dependable. Will train right person. \$10,800. 683-4311.
SNELLING and SNELLING Personnel Service. 2004 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 683-4774.

15 Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Take Payments, Do Cash Deposits, Must Know 10-Key By Touch. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits include insurance and vacations. Apply at:
THORNTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
DELLWOOD MALL

15 Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772-563-1357
RECEPTIONIST
Need individual with front office experience and work background. For this excellent company. Salary to \$700. FEED PAID.
SECRETARY
Well qualified Secretary will land secretary position. Typing 60. Shorthand 60. Salary to \$800 D.O.E. FEED PAID.
LAND SECRETARY
At least 1 year land experience required. Type 80. Shorthand 80. Will consider training right individual. Salary \$750. FEED PAID.
GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity to get into Oil & Gas. Type 60. Shorthand 70. Any oil experience helpful, but not mandatory. Salary \$650. FEED PAID.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Secretary to V.P. in this very important job. Need typing and shorthand skills. Excellent potential and benefit package. Relocate West Texas. Salary to \$900. FEED PAID.
CLERK TYPIST
Excellent work background with typing and 10-key skills required. Any computer or related experience a plus. Salary \$800. FEED PAID.
ENGINEERING CLERK
Experience with production performance, plotting, graphs, economic analysis, schematics, and AFE's will qualify you for this position. Excellent company. 10-key mandatory. Salary \$800. FEED PAID.
LEGAL SECRETARY
4 years experience needed for this excellent position. Typing shorthand skills, required. Relocate West Texas. Lots of potential. Salary \$900. FEED PAID.
ACCOUNTING CLERK - PART-TIME
Need individual for invoice coding, production reporting, handling payables on a 20-hour basis. Prefer experience, but will train.
CODING CLERK
Need immediately, individual with invoice coding experience. Excellent benefit package. Paid parking. Experience not preferred in oil. FEED PAID. Salary \$875.
BOOKKEEPER
Heavy oil bookkeeping experience required for this position. Salary open. FEED PAID.
ACCOUNTANT
Need minimum of 2 years experience in joint interest billing for this position. Degree not required. Salary open. \$12,000.1 FEED PAID.
PERSONNEL/OFFICE MANAGER
Need individual with ability to handle personnel duties, administrative action programs, affirmative action programs, employee profit sharing and insurance programs. Salary D.O.E. FEED PAID.
ACCOUNTANT
B.A. Degree in accounting with 6 years experience in tax. Salary to \$25,000. FEED PAID.
INSURANCE SALES
Need experienced auto, property, life, accident and health salesperson. Salary guaranteed + commission. FEED PAID.
PLANT CLERK
Degree or minimum of 2 years experience in invoice processing necessary. Excellent benefits. To \$1,200. FEED PAID.
SAFETY TECHNICIAN
Need individual with minimum of 3 years safety experience. Company will furnish additional training at expense to individual. Excellent benefit package. Salary \$13,000. FEED PAID.
INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN
Experience in electronics, electrical, mechanical and pneumatic instruments. Ability to read blueprints, calibrations. \$8.16/hr. FEED PAID.
DRILLING FOREMAN
Need experienced drilling foreman for Permian Basin operations. Will also consider drilling engineer for field oriented situation. FEED PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.
PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Production oriented engineer for independent oil company. Will consider Permian Basin Gulf Coast or Oklahoma experience. Excellent package. FEED PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.
GEOLOGIST
Need Exploration Geologist with minimum of 3 years experience for independent oil company. Will consider Permian Basin Gulf Coast or Oklahoma experience. Excellent package. FEED PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.
GEOLOGIST
Need Exploration Geologist with minimum of 3 years experience for Midland location. Salary depends on experience. FEED PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.
GEOPHYSICIST
Need minimum of 3 years experience for local situation with independent oil company. Salary open, depending on level of experience. FEED PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.
A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772-563-1357

15 Help Wanted

STENO-CLERK
Here's The Downtown Hassle? Parking is no problem with this company! With good typing, you can enter on the ground and work your way up with this oil related company \$750, fee paid.
LAND SECRETARY
This company will train you to be a Land Secretary! Valuable experienced Grad. benefit! Lots of Room to Grow! \$750, fee paid.
DRAFTING
One of the great benefits from this company is FREE PARKING! We need an experienced mechanical or engineering drafter. Great advancement and unlimited benefits.
684-5868 2008 W. WALL 563-0838

15 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Don't skin over this ad if you're a full charge bookkeeper. This independent oil operator needs you. Excellent benefits and great salary.
GEOPHYSICAL TECH
Does working with Geophysicist sound appealing? Is your math aptitude above average? Want to work for an oil company? Please call today. \$650.
LEGAL SECRETARY
Legal or Land experience is a great plus for this job. Good typing skills also a must. Great opportunity, super benefits. All this and a terrific salary.

15 Help Wanted

MACHINISTS
MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS
Drilco Industrial, a major drilling tool manufacturer with excellent benefits and wages has immediate openings for qualified machinists and machine tool mechanics. These jobs involve building, modifying, and rebuilding precision-machine shop equipment. Machinists are required to read blue prints, do set ups and operate engine lathes, milling machines, surface grinders, thread grinders and planers. Machine tool mechanics rebuild machine shop equipment. Qualified applicants with stable work experience should contact our Personnel Office immediately.

TECHNICIAN

Field Service Technician

Microform Data Systems, a leading manufacturer of microcomputer controlled information storage and retrieval systems, is seeking a talented individual with hands-on experience in troubleshooting microcomputers to work in the Midland, Texas area. Should have a strong background in digital logic. Recent electronics school training desired or 1 year's previous experience. Microform offers outstanding salary and benefits, including a unique preventive health care plan, dental insurance, and profit sharing.

MICROFORM DATA SYSTEMS

* TAX ACCOUNTING CLERK *

Federal and state tax knowledge helpful. Will also work with partnerships, fee paid. \$900, call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

* ACCOUNTANT *

Degreed accountant needed for entry level position with prominent firm. Will consider recent grad, fantastic benefit package and salary. Fee paid, good opportunity to grow quickly in oil and gas. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

* FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER *

Very pleasant offices, paid parking, fee paid, A/P, A/R, ledgers, journals, payroll, tax, quarterly, P&L and life typing, call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

* REVENUE CLERK *

Oil company wants a person to work ledger sheets, and distribution of oil and gas royalties, fee paid, \$750 range DOE, call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

GIRLS-GUYS START WORK TODAY TRAVEL ENTIRE USA

Have openings for 8 to travel & work with group. Transportation furnished. Earnings to be discussed at interview. Training program with expenses paid. Adventure job with rapid advancement. Must have some high school and free to travel. For personal interview see Paul Blackburn, Monday only, February 26, 11 AM to 4 PM, Holiday Inn. No phone calls please. Immediate departure. Parents welcome at interview.

RN's - LVN's For 11 to 7 shift New Rate Hike See Director of Nurses Parkview Hospital 683-5491 ext. 40

* GEOLOGIST *

Degreed, 3.5 years experience, Rocky Mountain helpful, successful independent needs all-around man with good background. For confidential interview, call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

15 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Data Control Services has an opening for a technician to service computer terminals and other complex systems in the Midland area. Opportunity to assist and development of new products. Some training available. Tech School required. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Contact: Mr. Ross, 694-6633.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Distributor for Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in Midland. Call collect (806) 762-8844, ext. 153.

* SECRETARY *

Good typist with bookkeeping knowledge and the skills needed for this entry level position. Deal with many local VIP's, must be well dressed, good computer sense. Beautiful office, nice benefits. Call Kathy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

* ACCOUNTING CLERK *

Accounts payable, only 1 yr. experience necessary, fantastic boss, great company, fee paid. This is a take you places in an exciting career. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

* SECRETARIAL POSITION *

New position especially created for the experienced person in well logging, production, completion, data, etc. Would consider training exceptionally bright person with office experience, salary \$750, call now. The Matchmakers, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

WANTED INVENTORY ACCOUNTANT

For Midland independent Oil Operator, must have knowledge of oil field equipment. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Call for appointment: 684-8027

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for experienced full charge bookkeeper, for Independent Oil and Gas Firm. Typing helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Banner Resources, 682-8261.

WANTED

HANDY HUT CHECKER NEEDED

ENTRY LEVEL

Must have typing of 50+ and an overview of bookkeeping with 1 key. Newly created position benefits include parking, \$460 Fee paid. Contact Ralph Davis at The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4225.

15 Help Wanted

PHARMACIST NEEDED

Position available with fast growing West Texas chain. Strictly Professional work. No front end responsibility. Paid Insurance, Paid Pension, Profit Sharing. Contact L. S. GONZALES R. PH. Director of Pharmacies Furr's Inc. P.O. Box 1650 Lubbock, Texas 79408 Phone (806) 763-1931

WANTED DIESEL MECHANIC

Benefits: Uniforms— Paid Vacations Apply in Person, 3101 West Industrial

ANADARKO PRODUCTION COMPANY

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

with minimum of two years experience. Land or geophysical experience helpful. Typing is required. Some college would be beneficial. Contact: TERRY BOWDEN 682-1666

SECRETARY

Non-smoker, good secretarial skills, clerical aptitude. Responsible position. Salary open. Reply to: Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp., Judith H. Devenport, General Manager, P.O. Box 1351, Midland, Texas 79702. 682-8244.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

New store under construction opens the door for store manager training and assistant manager training. Here is the opportunity to advance according to performance and ability. Hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and the continuing opportunity to advance. Apply in person at 610 N. Big Spring.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING

...now has openings for route salesmen. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only at Tri-City Beverages, Inc. 2101 Market St., Midland, Tx.

COLONIAL FOOD STORES

Accepting applications for the position of full time clerk. Experience preferred but not required. We will train you. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and the opportunity to advance according to performance and ability. Apply in person at 610 N. Big Spring. (6 blocks from downtown area). Lena Harkey, Training Manager.

EXPERIENCED POSTING CLERK

Immediate opening for a person with machine aptitude. Good benefits, parking paid. Call: 683-7580

WANTED HEAD COOK/KITCHEN MGR.

for general menu-type restaurant. Must have experience in figuring food cost percentages, supervising kitchen personnel and cleanliness/sanitation procedures. Top salary plus housing and hospitalization benefits. Apply to LeAnn Archer, (806) 763-7349, P.O. Box 10126, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

15 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE

One of the nation's leading Mobile Home lenders is looking for an experienced collector. Will start in collections. Chances for advancement are excellent. Must have automobile, and very aggressive personality. Experience required. Contact Mr. Oglesby, in Odessa 337-4631, for appointment. Rates only.

* SECRETARY *

Just out of high school with a 40-70 typing speed is the entry qualification for this outstanding secretarial position. Will teach legal, salary \$450, call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

* SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST *

Experience with drilling reports will find you a job with a growing company, salary in the \$700 range. DOE, call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

15 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER

for aggressive growing investment builder in Odessa-Midland area. Must be capable of handling multiple projects. Interested party submit resume to: BOX G-1 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

ENGINEER GAS PRODUCTION

American Natural Gas Production Co. has an immediate opening for a Senior Gas Production Engineer in our Oklahoma City district office. A minimum of 5 yrs. exp. in production and reservoir engineering, heavily gas reservoir, is desirable. B.S. degree in engineering is required. Primary responsibilities will be in the supervision of operations and maintenance of company operated gas wells and well completion programs in the Anadarko Basin. Position will supervise operations personnel. American Natural offers attractive salaries, excellent benefits, and a professional working environment. If you are interested, contact: GENE MIDOLIC, VICE DIST. DRILLING & PRODUCTION MGR., or send resume to: AMERICAN NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION CO. 1400 Fidelity Plaza Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102 405-239-2311 A subsidiary of Michigan-Wisconsin Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

OUTSTANDING SALES OPPORTUNITY

Our nationally known company is the world's largest and fastest growing in its field. We need people with strong sales personalities to grow with us on high paid sales positions.

LET'S GO STEADY! In a Temporary Way

Work as a temporary office secretary. Meet new people. Choose where you want to work. For Appointment call: MANPOWER 683-4624 101 1002 W. Wall

* LAND SECRETARY *

Attention to detail will "lead" you a position in the land dept. of this company with full benefits, salary \$825.00, call Peggie, Southwest Personnel 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

HOLIDAY INN

Evening Cashier Waitresses Apply in Person

SECRETARY

Client company seeking secretary with typing and bookkeeping skills. Must have oil and gas/leak background. Professional appearance and attitude with organizational ability required. \$800-\$850 Fee Paid. Contact Angela Thompson at The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4225.

KEMPER CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Position open for experienced and reliable cabinet maker. Good working conditions and salary based on experience. Call Angela Thompson at The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4225.

15 Help Wanted

TEXAS BURGER

Is now hiring FOUNTAIN HELP to work MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS 11 AM to 2 PM Apply in person 3215 Wadley

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Start at the ground floor, and watch your career take off. Orkin is expanding it's service in the Midland area. This is an excellent opportunity to join a recognized industry leader and build a sound future. If you: *Are 21 years of age or older *Possess valid drivers license *Unblemished record *Enjoy working with people. *No lay off. We offer an attractive salary plus commission and comprehensive benefits package, including retirement. For detailed information call: (915) 563-0246 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE & PARTS ASSEMBLER

S.F.M. Company needs machine operator trainee and parts assembler. We will train you if you are willing to work. Call 563-0419. An Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY

Compensal office atmosphere seeking individual with typing 60 WPM, shorthand 60. Prior geological experience necessary. Knowledge of office procedures with professional at \$1100. \$500 Fee Paid. Contact Angela Thompson at The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4225.

A-1 INC.

due to recent expansion has an opening for a secretary. \$8.40 an hour. QUALIFICATIONS Mature & dependable, able to type a minimum of 50 WPM, learn filing system, accounts payable/payroll, some college preferable. WE OFFER 40 hour week, 2 week paid vacation, profit sharing, group insurance. For right person, rapid advance in salary. CALL GARY TUCKER 694-6666 or 563-0543

PART-TIME SECRETARY

9 to 12, Monday thru Friday, August thru May. Pleasant working conditions. Typing skills necessary. Office machine experience helpful. Send resume to Box F.9, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ENGINEERING/PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Independent seeking secretary with 2+ years experience in engineering/geological fields. Typing 60+; varied office duties. Business maturity with ability to work independently. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Contact Angela Thompson at The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4225.

15 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Help wanted immediately. Sales clerk for hardware & lumber department. Call between 8 & 6 3111 W. Front 697-2281

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Contact the Adm. Director or Director of Nurses. WESTGATE MANOR 2800 N. Midland Dr. 697-3108

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive type secretary for independent oil company. Type 60+, accurate shorthand, ability to compose correspondence. Salary \$800-850. Fee Neg. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

RELIEF RN

for 11 to 7 and 3 to 11 shifts. Salary \$7.00 an hour. Call collect, Martin County Hospital, 915-756-3345 for Pasty Herrington, Director of Nurses.

FIELD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Need individual with electrical & mechanical background for sales/service position. Must have supervisory ability. Submersible pump experience a plus. Fee Paid. Contact Jess Thompson, 684-5772, A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 515 W. Texas.

SAFETY SUPERVISOR

Enjoy a challenging career with a great future. If you have had 3 to 4 years experience in the safety field and have a commanding personality, would like the opportunity to teach, give us a call today. This company is ready to hire right now. \$13K. Fee Paid. Call KAREL, 684-5523.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

VARIED DUTIES

Await you at this company. If you have 2 or 3 years of college accounting or a degree and one years experience this could be for you. Invoicing, checks, letters, reports, unload trucks, issue supplies, relieve switchboard occasionally. \$900 to \$1200. Fee Paid. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Suite L-120, Midland Hilton

WANTED

Independent Owners - Dealers - Operators at West Texas' Newest and Widely-accepted Flea Market! Spaces available Saturdays & Sundays. If interested call 563-0080. BASIN BARTER BARN Olds Coors Bldg. on Hwy 80 563-0080 SHERATON INN Has immediate opening for Experienced Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person. 401 West Missouri.

15 Help Wanted

CONCRETE INC.

APPLY IN PERSON AT 3103 W. Industrial

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN

AS degree preferred or related military experience. Apply in person at the employment office, Midland Odessa, Ar. Terminal, Monday through Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM. Or send your resume to Staffing Manager, P.O. Box 6448, Midland, Texas 79701. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUS HELP

Experience not required, will train. Apply in person. CHESANUOVA 2800 N. Big Spring

HOSTESS

Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person. CHESANUOVA 2800 N. Big Spring

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2800 N. Big Spring

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15 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE

EXECUTIVE and gas EXECUTIVE clerical by LEGAL SE parking. INSURANCE - F/C BOOK panies - RECEIPTO and ACCOUNT bookkeep COMPUTE SER. TAX A SALES REP WANT to have a casualty/ property commercial IF YOU W A CHANG

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Due to stop program, flocca company has a completion/dri engineer, lan background, an exploration ge Great ground for advancing career. Salary perience.

CC KEL EXECUTIV

Capable manager Contact pm, close

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Bennett Employment Service
SINCE 1954

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY- Responsible, type 70, no SH, oil and gas experience. \$800 FEE NEGO
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY- Push offices, type 60, some SH, clerical background. to \$800 FEE NEGO
LEGAL SECRETARY- Learn as you go, type 60, no SH free parking. \$450
INSURANCE SECRETARY- Write and rate auto and fire insurance. \$OPEN
F/C BOOKKEEPERS- Several fine openings with great companies. to \$900 FEE NEGO
RECEPTIONISTS- If you have that front desk personality and life skills, we have a job for you. to \$700
ACCOUNTING CLERKS- Posting machine experience, some bookkeeping. \$700 FEE NEGO
COMPUTER OPERATOR- Minimum one year experience.
COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS- We need you desperately! Several openings. to \$24,000 FEE PAID
SR. TAX ANALYST- Six years tax accounting to \$26,000 FEE PAID
SALES REPRESENTATIVE- Degree with minimal experience? We have some super positions. **GOOD BASE + COMM WANT TO BE IN CHARGE OF THE INSURANCE DEPT?** We have a company that needs someone with life and casualty experience to handle large volume office. Company provides great benefits. Guaranteed base plus liberal commission. **FEE PAID**

IF YOU WANT TO MOVE UP & GET AHEAD OR JUST NEED A CHANGE OF PACE WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

CALL KARELI
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523

NEW HORIZONS IN NURSING

NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST- Min. B.S.N.- Prefer M.S.- 3 years experience in hospital nursing and previous experience as Epidemiologist desirable.
MEDICAL COORDINATOR & SURGICAL COORDINATOR-B.S.N. with advanced preparation in clinical field. Min. 3 years supervisory experience.
HEAD NURSE-Post Partum-Medical/Surgical, NICU & Adult ICU. Degree preferred. Min. 2 years specialty experience and 5 years professional nursing experience.
STAFF RN- Positions available in Adult ICU and Pediatric ICU.
STAFF RN'S AND LVN'S- Positions available in Labor and Delivery, Post Partum, Neonatal ICU, Pediatrics, and Medical/Surgical.
OR TECHNICIANS- Positions available.

CONTACT: NURSE RECRUITMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
 602 INDIANA AVENUE
 P.O. BOX 5980
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417
 (806) 743-3700 (call collect)

Equal Opportunity Employer

Protective Services Officers

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment, and information of the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

REMOTE COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST

This analyst position requires 2 or more years in real-time programming of DEC or related computer systems. Knowledge of FORTRAN is essential.

REMOTE means this individual must be self-directed for work with limited supervision. The work is in Corpus Christi. The supervisor is not.

Exercise initiative and send a resume or write for an application. Write to Doug Cooper,

LoVaca Gathering Company
 10443 Guldale Drive
 San Antonio, Texas
 We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f

Con employment service
tech

ENGINEER LANDMAN GEOLOGIST

Due to stepped up exploration program, local independent oil company has new openings for a completion/drilling petroleum engineer, landman with legal background, and an experienced exploration geologist. Great ground floor opportunity for advancing your professional career. Salary based on experience.

CONTACT KELLY BANE EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT
 2008 W. WALL
 684-5088 563-0838

OLIN CORPORATION - CHEMICALS GROUP
 LAKE CHARLES, LA.

As a result of plant expansion is taking applications for the following qualified journeymen preferably with chemical/oil industry experience:

ELECTRICIANS PIPEFITTERS WELDERS MILLWRIGHTS

Excellent benefits, competitive hourly rates with major industries. Stable employment in growth plant. Excellent area for sportsmen who like field and stream.

If interested, call collect or write:

OLIN CORPORATION
 P.O. Box 2896
 Lake Charles, LA 70602
 ATTN: Personnel Services
 Office hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday
 Telephone: (318) 491-3043 (318) 491-3363
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

TACOYILLA
 \$300 PER HR.

EMPLOYEE MERIT RAISES AFTER 30 DAYS

THESE SHIFTS AVAILABLE:--
LUNCH RUN DAY SHIFT
 Between the hours of 10 AM and 6 PM
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

WE OFFER:--
 Excellent Advancement Paid Vacation Profit Sharing Flexible Hours Excellent Benefits Pleasant Working conditions

Apply to:--
 2111 N. BIG SPRING 902 ANDREWS HWY. 3203 N. MIDKIFF

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

If you have machine shop experience contact us about employment in a world wide company with opportunity for personal growth. Good working conditions and benefits are provided. Wages are dependent on experience.

Benefits include:
 • Paid Family Medical Plan
 • Paid Life Insurance
 • Paid Sick Leave Insurance
 • Paid Vacations
 • Paid Holidays
 • Paid Uniform Program
 • 50-60 Hours Per Week
 • Daily Overtime Bonus
 • Shift Bonus Pay
 • Employee Credit Union
 • Profit Sharing Plan
 • Educational Reimbursement

Employment office is located at intersection of Garden City Hwy. and Fairground Rd.

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
 Division of Smith International, Inc.
 3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P.O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
 Employment office located at intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CW Oyster Co.

is now taking applications for a
"TAKE CHARGE" Cook

Capable of taking charge of lead cook/kitchen manager position after a short training period.

Contact Mike Biggs or Gene Hartman after 5 pm, closed Sundays. 115 E. Wall, 684-7307.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

Well established Dallas manufacturing company is seeking a qualified person to direct the activities of all shop operations and personnel involved in the fabrication of ASME Code pressure vessels.

Candidates must have several years of strong experience in a related background and be results oriented. Must also be capable of interfacing with all levels of management.

The company offers a career opportunity, excellent salary and benefits package. Please forward resume to:

Box F-20, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650,
 Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity

MACHINISTS

Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

We offer you:
 • TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
 • SHIFT PREMIUM
 • EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
 • GOOD SUPERVISOR
 • WELL ORGANIZED SHOP
 • MODERN EQUIPMENT
 • GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
 • PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
 • MANY OTHER BENEFITS

CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
 EAST HWY. 80
 P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760

OIME
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CSI COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
 MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 915/683-1170

WE ARE NOW HIRING MECHANICS EXPERIENCED IN NATURAL GAS ENGINES & GAS COMPRESSORS

Top Pay & Good Benefits
 Contact Smokey Swann at 563-1170, Ext. 142 or Fred Norton at 563-1170, Ext. 145

Equal Opportunity Employer

RN
 7 to 3 shift--Psychiatric Unit
 \$965 Monthly 1 Allowance For Experience
 Vacation, group health and life insurance, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement plan & other benefits

Contact:
 Personnel Director, MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT,
 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701
 Telephone: 915/682-7381
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION--ICU NURSES!!

Our Nurse Recruiting Team will be in Odessa for personal on-the-spot interviews:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1979
 12 NOON to 7 PM
 HOLIDAY INN, 3001 E. HWY. 80, SUITE 103
 ODESSA, TEXAS

Don't miss your chance to become a distinct member of our team. Health Sciences Center Hospital is the 273 bed primary teaching facility for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Co-op courses are offered for these ground floor opportunities.

For Further Information Call:
NURSE RECRUITMENT
 (806) 743-3700 (Call Collect)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL COURSES OFFERED FOR RN'S & LVN'S

ARRHYTHMIA INTERPRETATION-RN'S-March 19 through March 23. 40 hours course in Basic Arrhythmia Interpretation. Ceasps applied for.

ADULT CRITICAL CARE COURSE-RN'S-March 26 through April 6. 80 hour course with emphasis on Physical Assessment Care of the Critically Ill Patient.

NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE COURSE-LVN'S-March 19 through March 30. 80 hour course. 2 week Intensive Care course puts emphasis on the Physical Assessment Parameters relating to the High Risk Neonate. Supervised Clinical Experience will be included in the program.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
 (806) 743-3700 (call collect)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has one opening for a
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AD-VISOR

The qualified person we want is enthusiastic, likes to keep busy, can spell, type 45 words per minute and has good grammar usage.

She will assist our phone in customers, call customers on expiration of their ads, do some solicitation and filing. We will train the one we select for this interesting work.

We offer a good starting hourly rate of pay, participating hospitalization and life insurance plan and paid retirement.

For interview apply in person, Monday through Friday to
 Billie Slemmons, Personnel Manager
 201 East Illinois

VP OPERATIONS

Must be able to direct all operations of multiple located oil field service company. Degree, management experience and excellent working knowledge of oil field required. Salary and stock open in this small aggressive service company. Extremely unique opportunity for right individual. Reply in confidence. Send resume now. What do you have to lose? 2920 One Main Place, Dallas, Texas 75250.

GEOPHYSICIST

Placid Oil Company has an opening for an exploration geophysicist with a minimum of 2 years experience in seismic interpretation. Position is located in Dallas, Texas headquarters. Send resume in confidence to:

R.B. Gibson
PLACID OIL COMPANY
 1400 1st Marward Bank Bldg., Dallas, TX 75202
 (214) 741-3081
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Needed-RN'S-LVN'S-NA'S

☆ Private Duty or Staffing
 ☆ Choose Your Hours & Days
 ☆ Top Pay -- Paid Weekly
 ☆ No Fees or Dues
 ☆ Bonded & Insured

Applications taken 9-5 Monday thru Friday
 2217 North Big Spring, Suite A, Midland, Texas 563-0689

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
 Formerly Homemakers Upjohn
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Your Ultimate Choice
MATERIAL MANAGER
 Salary area \$33,000

This manufacturing sub of an international drilling company can offer an excellent opportunity to an experienced materials manager that has a solid knowledge of production planning and inventory control. They offer fast growth, good benefits and opportunity to run your own department.

For further information, please contact Dianne McGreevy at
 (713) 772-7201
 All Fees Assumed By Client Companies

M. David Lowe
 440 Houston Natural Gas Building
 1200 Travis
 Houston, TX 77002

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NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

Waitresses - Hostesses
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APPLY IN PERSON
 9 AM to 5 PM
2201 WEST WALL

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION COMPANY

has an opening for ACCOUNTING SECRETARY. Good typing skills, no shorthand. Excellent benefits. Salary D.O.E.

Contact: Boyd Benton
 684-5723

COLLECTOR

Good pay and benefits. Finance Company or related experience preferred.

HEATH FURNITURE

Call Dick Farris or Bob Sutton, 683-3391 For Interview Appointment.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED PARTS MANAGER

Benefits include: Paid hospitalization, paid retirement, paid vacation. Excellent salary based on experience and ability.

For interview contact Marshall Barnes
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
 902 S. Dallas, Lamesa, Texas 79331
 (806) 872-5861 or 872-5277

BURGER KING EXPANDING TO ODESSA

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR RESTAURANT MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEES

We are looking for opportunity-minded individuals with experience in the food service industry. If you are ambitious and have the ability, integrity and desire to advance your career, please send us your resume. Good starting salary, group insurance, performance bonus and training program.

Send Resume in Confidence to
BW Black
 710 Andrews Hwy.
 Midland, Texas 79703
 Equal Opportunity Employer

POOL COMPANY
 San Angelo, Texas

AIRCRAFT-CHIEF OF MAINTENANCE
 San Angelo Based Industrial concern is seeking a qualified individual capable of organizing and operating Corporate Maintenance Department for multiple aircraft. Individuals with A1 Certification and Pratt Whitney turbine experience should contact or send resume in confidence to:

POOL COMPANY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 P.O. Box 1940 San Angelo, Texas 76901
 ATT: Barclay Able
 (915) 658-2236
 Salary commensurate with experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CW Oyster Co.

IS LOOKING FOR 3 or 4 PIECE DIXIELAND GROUP

To Play 3 to 5 Nights Per Week

Call Mike Biggs to set up audition
 684-7303

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL WHO IS LOOKING FOR MORE THAN JUST A JOB.

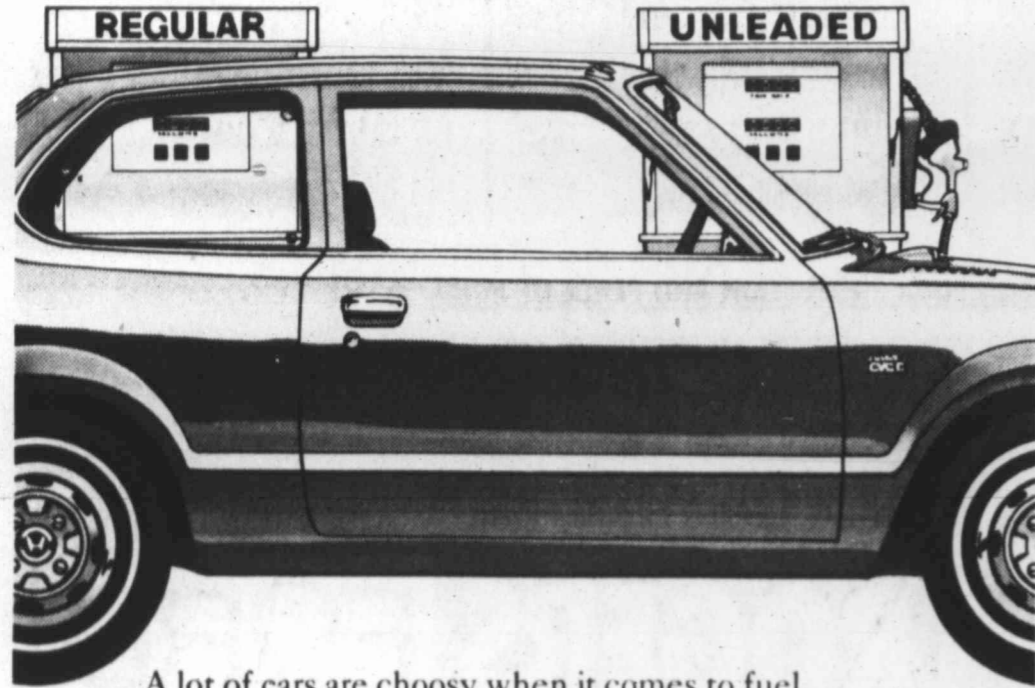
Rapidly expanding consumer credit company has opening for aggressive career minded individual for management trainee position. Must have pleasing personality, ambition, ability to meet public, High School education or its equivalent. Rapid advancement, excellent benefits, complete training program. Call or write Robert Thomas

SIC CREDIT COMPANY
 1101 N. MIDKIFF
 694-2511, Midland Tx
 Equal Opportunity Employer

OVERSEAS DRILLING
 NEED EXPERIENCED TOOL PUSHERS

CALL
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Gasoline made simple. SAVE 6¢ PER GALLON



A lot of cars are choosy when it comes to fuel. Hondas are different. All our cars operate without a catalytic converter, so you can take your pick of unleaded or regular gasoline. Now, how could we make it any simpler than that?

HONDA

We make it simple.

EPA ESTIMATES AS HIGH AS

47 Miles Per Gallon HIGHWAY

Good selection of Honda Cars in stock now!

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4000 West Wall

Dial 697-3293

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1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Fully loaded. Power steering & brakes, air, power seats & windows, AM-FM 8-track, leather bucket seats with console \$5995

1977 HONDA Civic. Try this one at 40 MPG using regular gas. AM-FM radio, 30,000 miles . . . \$2995

1976 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. 32,000 miles, tilt, cruise, windows, AM-FM tape . . . \$4695 This Week . . . \$4495

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro Type LT, black on black, red interior, AM-FM radio, electric windows, tilt, cruise, 10,000 miles . \$555

1976 JEEP CJ-5. Hardtop, 18,000 miles, 6-cylinder, engine, 3-speed transmission. . . \$5695

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau, AM-tape, tilt wheel, cruise, 27,000 miles, Wholesale Book \$4300. My price . . . \$4495

1976 TOYOTA Long Bed Pickup, 34,000 miles, air conditioning, a real buy for only. . . \$3995

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau. Tilt wheel, cruise, AM-tape. one owner. 28,000 miles. . . \$3795

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IT'S CLEAN
IT'S SIMPLE
IT'S GUTSY

There's no clutching or shifting with any Vespa moped, so riding this Grande is about as easy as saying "giddy-up." Vespa mopeds mean low maintenance. Vespa makes all major components, gives you a unique warranty, and provides service. It's a good choice, pure and simple.

Vespa's little engine is a real powerhouse. Yet this Ciao* gives you up to 160 miles of fun per gallon. Vespa mopeds are built strong—but light. They weigh only about 80 pounds. Pick one up at your Vespa dealer. Then take it for a test ride.

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND

903 South Midkiff 694-6647

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24 & 25



SEE U THERE

MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING EAST HWY. 80 MIDLAND, TEXAS OPEN 9 AM-9 PM SAT.-1 PM-6 PM SUN.

Taurus.

It's the lowest-priced travel trailer that we make. But you'd never know it. You'll get features you'd expect in a much higher priced RV. For 1979, there's a new, exciting exterior look. And many new appointments on the inside. Taurus space. And Taurus style. Check them out. Taurus.

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520 E. 2nd ODESSA 337-6635 Our Midland customers can call 683-4300 "If we can't service it we don't sell it."

REGALS REGALS REGALS

OVER 30 NEW REGALS, REGAL SPORT COUPES & REGAL LIMITEDS IN STOCK.

Save Hundreds!!



\$6895

THIS CAR EPA RATED 26 MPG HWY 19 MPG CITY

Stock no. 8044. Custom seat belts, tinted glass, door edge guards, air, heavy padded load roof, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, V6 economy engine, automatic, tilt, power steering, clock, AM-FM 8-track stereo, WSW radios, gold body side stripes and much more.



American International Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your auto rental needs.

TAKE A TEST DRIVE YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

"WHEN BETTER CARS ARE BUILT...BUICK BUILDS THEM"

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 W. Wall

683-2761 or 563-0573

33 Motorcycles
LOOK! 1977 Yamaha (T400 dirt bike) Aluminum swing arm with 10 inch travel. \$799. 682-7144.

BMW, 1968 1/2, R-60-2, Low BMW miles. Completely equipped for touring. Total black, mint condition. \$1,300. Also a Kawasaki KZ-400 Deluxe. Electric start, split bar, luggage rack. Absolutely mint condition. Very low mileage. \$650.

682-5977, Walt Putnam, 1112 Lanham

FOR sale, 1974 Kawasaki. Body style MC. Size K-400. \$700. 683-8724.

FOR sale, 1977 Yamaha DT200. Low mileage. \$700. Call 682-1309.

FOR sale, 1977 Kawasaki KE 350. 1300 miles, best offer. 684-0716.

1974 Yamaha Chapoy BCC. Top condition, low mileage. Call 684-7091.

1975 Kawasaki 900. Must see to appreciate. Excellent condition. Call 682-2091.

1975 Honda Elsinore 250. Street, dirt. Like new tires. chain. Only 3700 total miles. 684-7805.

1975 Honda Goldwing 1000. Loaded. \$2200. 1977 Yamaha Enduro 800. \$1900. 684-1432.

71 680 Triumph for sale. Chopped. 682-7135. 607 South M.

1978 Kawasaki LTD. Prima condition with extras. 3,000 miles. \$2000. 684-7237 after 5.

37 Motorcycles
1977 Kawasaki KE100. Excellent condition. 684-4258.

1978 KE-100. Good condition. New tires. Must sell, getting truck. Book price, \$850. Sell for \$475. Call 684-6674 or 684-4012.

34 Airplanes
1976 BEECHCRAFT DUKE
Like new, 920 TT, full collins, radar, full DE/ICE. Will leaseback. Contact Jerry Morelock, 682-4700 or 563-3024.

35 Boats & Motors
1976 LEAR 25 WING & BUCKETS (915) 694-2931

34 Airplanes
PRIVATE Pilot Ground School starts February 26th. Monday's 7 PM. to 10 PM. Call Beggs Aviation Inc. 563-1441.

35 Boats & Motors
SENECA II
650 hours TTAFF & E. Digital ADF, KN 65 DME, Dual Nav-Com, glide slope, including altimeter, 3 lites, R-NAV, Automatic III C. Oxygen bottle, four masks. Well maintained. \$65,000. Contact: Sherman Norton, (806) 747-3324 between 8 and 5. After 5, 797-5561.

35 Boats & Motors
FALCON TIGER
Completely rigged with 70 HP Chrysler motor. 14 inch wheels on trailer. Trol motor, 2 anchor, 2 swivel seats, built in storage, depth finder, etc. Call for details. J. C. Carter 682-2843 or 684-4702.

35 Boats & Motors
AP 171 GLASTRON
85 Johnson Power Trim & Tilt Custom Trailer Tach & Speedometer 105 Gould Action Pack Battery
360 Lowrance Hawg Motor Guide
\$5,995 See it at FALCON MARINE 2714 West Wall 697-3261

35 Boats & Motors
HPU 175 GLASTRON U HULL
140 H.P. Johnson SST Prop Power Trim Custom Trailer Speedometer Tachometer 360 Lowrance Hawg Motor Guide 105 Gould Action Pack Batteries
\$6,995 See it at FALCON MARINE 2714 West Wall 697-3261

15 ft. Glastron with 75 hp. Evinrude motor and trailer. In excellent condition. 51175. 683-1442.

GLASTRON 1977 18 ft. walk thru windshield, stern drive, cover and trailer. 684-4356.

PRE-OWNED RV'S MOTORHOMES
1977 TITAN CLASS A 25' Only 11,000 miles, one owner, AM-FM tape, factory C.B., extra clean.

1976 TITAN-MINI 22' Local one owner, real clean, Onan generator.

1972 CHAMPION CLASS A 20' Roof air, generator, AM-FM tape \$7,995.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
1977 ARROW 17' Priced to sell at only \$2,495.

1978 TAURUS 19' Roof air, fully self-contained.

1977 PROWLER 24' Roof air, stay down bed.

1973 APOLLO 14' Air conditioned, real clean.

SEE THESE & MORE AT BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOMES 2310 E. 9th, Odessa 333-2963

LET US OPEN THE GREAT OUTDOORS FOR YOU WITH A Coachmen or SILVERSTREAK PHARR R.V.'S, INC. 1820 E. 9th Odessa 333-8221 Open Mon. - Sat. 8:00 AM-7:00 PM

I-20 RV SALES & SERVICE 1301 Pool Road (Grandview Exit) FEATURING Shasta, Coleman & Idle Time 333-6101 ODESSA

1977 25 foot mini-Winnabago. For sale or rent. 694-2519. Evenings, 684-7949.

1977 Nomad Travel Trailer. 26 foot. Self-contained, air, full bed, bath, sleeps 8. 683-0878.

1974 Dodge Swinger motor home. 27 feet. Loaded. Very clean. One owner. Call 682-9177 after 5.

1971 self contained 24 ft. Layton camper/trailer. Sleeps 6. Bath and shower. Wall heater. Air conditioned. Refrigerator. Good condition. Reasonable. To settle estate. For more information, call 694-2994 after 5 PM.

1978 Dodge Maxi-Van Custom. 1667 West Pine, 682-9368.

By owner, 1978 self contained travel trailer 28 foot. Leaving for Europe, must sacrifice, many extras. KOA Travel Park, Lot 46.

LIKE NEW, 1978 Dodge Good Time Van. Call 694-0754, or see at 4802 West Illinois.

1978 Ford Chateau van, fully equipped, 5 passenger. AM-FM stereo tape. See at 710 W. Kansas.

AIRSTREAM camper for sale, 31 ft. Excellent condition, all extras except awning. Will sell with or without 1978 Ford Crew Cab tow vehicle. See at 2705 E. 17th. Odessa or call 366-5472.

CAMPER shell for sale. Call 682-4513 after 6 PM.

19 foot Coachman Cadet fifth wheel camper. Total self-contained. Air conditioner, tape deck, TV antenna. \$4000. Call 682-9425.

SAVE \$100 Now On 1979 Rockwood Foldout Camping Trailers Purchased Before March 1st BEAT THE PRICE RISE

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635 Open 7 Days a Week

GARAGE SALE
Waterbed, stereo amplifier and other miscellaneous items. 3703 North Big Spring, in front of Midland Hydroponics Farm.

NOW accepting good, clean, infant and children's clothes, for consignment sales. Jack and Jill Hand Me Downs, 200 E. 37th, Odessa.

MOVING sale. Approximately 450 pieces of Avon collection to sell as set. 2 sweepers, 3 occasional chairs, quilt top, antique radio and record player, curtain rods, dishes, odds and ends. No checks. 600 N. Colorado.

GARAGE sale. Furniture and misc. Saturday 10 to 6. Sunday 10 to 6. 513 Ruby.

FURNITURE, appliances, CB, car tape, coins, bed, clothes, books, auto parts and much more at 2108 W. Washington.

3321 Cimmaron, 3000 rifle, lounge, fireplace screen, miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE sale. Tape player, 10 speed bike, king size headboard, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 2507 Stealy.

FOR sale, movie camera, dog house, ping pong table, color console TV (needs tuner) 58". Car & truck tape player with speakers. 2710 W. Storey. 683-9469.

THREE NICE BEDROOM SUITES
King size headboards & triple dressers. Priced to sell at \$1,300. 9975 & 51, 150.

Call THELMA, 683-5333 to see.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS
Longside in stock. Other sizes available. All metal. \$295 installed. ABS tops \$375. Fiberglass shells \$449 installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 337-6635

FOR rent, Class A and mini motor homes. 333-4771. Herrod Motor Company, Odessa.

EXECUTIVE motor home for lease. Day or week. Call 682-2264.

1973 Champion motor home. 18 feet. New tires. 2 roof air conditioners. 2 gas tanks. Power plant. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. 4611 W. Storey, 684-8458.

WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-6222

Friday March 2

Sale to be access road LOADER 580-B, 1 RUBBER 544 B. L. B, 1-194 Chalmers AND IMI and PTO tractor Skeleton compress Mack R-Vacuum Dodge 5 pickups portable oil field Internati smission 500 inge tired bo Johnson 20 KW V Schmidt.

39

MAJOR +QUILT +JEWEL +PLANT B O

IM 1613 S.

Plenty of w shoes. Stee King size b bug bulbs c oz. Coke, Pi

40

BEDR 1 maple tris drawers, 1 ni size headbo mirrors, chee 2 twin matre frames, 1 lar table, chys, 4 684-9912.

HOUSI 32

Small appli decorative ite curtains - law e t c. A. L. S. SE FRI 8:00 AM. 111 d dark.

GARAGE sal small items tly. 9 until 6:30

41

FC HI 100% nylon \$2.99 sq. yd. yd. cut to slt SHERWIN I 403 AM

MI FR SA

APP FUR MISC

Ope Monda 603 V

Deluxe mod machine, zig Several left systems. Des space. Shell 2

Sho FOR EVER 19 ft. utility p picket fence, cant light fitch, cabinet tops, vanity & sink. Like new. \$1700. Home 1810 W. Flc 8 to 5

WORK BOOT General Clot F for sale.

HAVE 3 whe reduced. 684 after 5.

PI FR BU

Money to be materials an for manufact made picture 687-1212.

WILL buy scrap iron, 684-7643.

GLASS top Writizer Spin machine

MOV Everything go room house p house, 2 car 1 bid. Good wat of water. Sha motor home. 1 chasis. New only. \$11 W. 683-2384.

BI RE Month One W 2506 W MIDL Pho

Mobile Homes for Sale

FIRST QUALITY HOMES OF MIDLAND, INC.

February Clearance Sale

FREE WASHER & DRYER

CASTLE 14x80	Total Electric	\$17,995
CASTLE 14x70	3x2	\$15,495
NASHUA 14x70	Porch Model	\$16,450
VILLA 14x80	6" Sidelwalls	\$16,600
GRANITE 14x75	Wood siding	\$17,500
HENSLEE 24x60	Masonite	\$22,000
MARION 24x60	3x2	SOLD
BENDIX 24x60	3x2	SOLD
SUNSHINE 14x75	3x2	\$16,550

HWY BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA
CALL 563-0492

Open Houses

*** UNIQUELY DIFFERENT ***
2823 DURANT
OPEN 2 to 5 TODAY

Oriental design, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, dining, 2 car port, perimeter heat, lush landscaping with oaks, pecans and lots of bamboo. \$85,000. -SHOWN BY-

CENTURY 21
LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336

Open House

SUNDAY 1 to 4
2402 METZ PLACE

Come out and see this lovely 4 BR with heated pool, cooking island, 2 fireplaces. Low maintenance.

Shown by **RANDY GOOL**
Associate, **HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS**

OPEN HOUSE

Is this your castle?
OPEN 2:00 - 5:00 PM

5105 DAVENTRY
JACK B. COOK & ASSOCIATES
Your Petroplex Real Estate Broker
563-3136

2504 HARVARD
1-3 PM

Spacious three bedroom home with oversized den and large kitchen, two utility rooms. Zoned heat and air. Water well. Sprinkler yard. 977,500. Shown by Evelyn Lusk.

CARRIGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

Open House

1 to 3

301 OXFORD
through
311 OXFORD

Shown by **ROBERTS REALTORS**
683-4686

OPEN HOUSE

3-5
4407 DALTON

Shown by **ADOBE REALTORS, INC.**
694-9548

BY OWNER

4416 W. DENGAR

3-1/2. Near Rusk and Lee High. Equity, assumption with payments under \$200 or less. Large master bedroom, den, fireplace. Call for appointment.
694-2506

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On new VA loan. Two year old charmer on Pleasant W. Rock fireplace and beamed one living area. 3-2-2. Call Carmelita Duffon for showing on this new listing. 697-5524 or Monarch Realtors. 683-4882.

Open House

3-5
3523 HUMBLE

Shown by **BUNNIE KENT REALTORS**

Open House

4101
SKYLINE

2 to 5
MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2611 Boeing. Immaculate. One owner. Traditional home. Used brick, new heavy shake shingles, fresh paint. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living, large family room with fireplace, game room with pool table. Completely carpeted. Custom drapes. Spanish tile on entry. Covered patio and terrace. Professionally landscaped. 300 square foot house in rear with carpet, air conditioning and heat. Lee-Goddard school district. Upper 560's. For appointment call 697-6226 or 563-3068.

EXCLUSIVE MAMAR ADDITION BELOW APPRAISAL

Immediate possession on this charming 3 bedroom home fireplace custom kitchen, cedar closets, 2 bay windows. Call Marie Morris at 682-4242 or call for Marie at Monarch Realtors. 683-4882.

BY OWNER

2513 W. Shandon
Large, beautifully remodeled and redecorated home. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, bonus room, refrigerated air. All amenities plus more. \$89,900. Assumable loan. Call for more information and appointment.
682-1600

OPEN HOUSE

2824 Shandon
3 to 5
Shown by **Kay SUTTON, Assoc. DON HARVEY, REALTORS**

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 2 to 6 PM
3206 SYCAMORE

New 3 BR, 2 bath home with 2 car garage.

OPEN HOUSE

3 to 5
3905 BEDFORD

Shown by **RUTH YOUNG, ASSO.**

Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

ANDREWS HWY: City living with country flair. 2.2 acres with 4 BR., 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, many extras. \$110,000

BENTLEY CT.: Spacious 4 BR., 2 1/2 baths, 3 car gar., remodeled last year. A must to see. \$165,000

BOYD: Lovely 3 BR., 2 baths, water well, seq. master, ref. air, excellent landscaping. Lots of new items. \$157,500

BROOKS: New home, quality built, 3 BR., 2 baths, ref. air. \$137,000

BROOKDALE: Brick, 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, w/17th. \$135,000

CANYON: Large master, maintenance free living, huge kitchen, WW, good closet space. \$89,000

CUTHBERT: Older area in excellent condition. 2 or 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, loads of built-ins, large home with fireplace. \$142,000

GOLF COURSE: Large 4 BR., 2 1/2 baths, 2 liv. double fireplace. \$157,000

McDONALD: New home in good area. 2 BR., 1 bath, adorable. \$128,000

EASTWOOD: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick veneer home with breakfast area and covered patio. \$133,500

MICHIGAN: Lovely landscaping, 14 lg. pecan trees. 4 BR., 2 liv., FP, knotty pine kit. 20x40 workshop/greenhouse. \$157,000

PARKER: Cute cottage with 2 BR., 1 bath, call to see. \$19,500

PECAN: Stucco cottage with 2 BR., 1 bath, call to see. \$17,500

PECOS: 3 BR., beautiful brown carpet, lots of trees. \$132,300

RAYMOND: New home in good area, 3 BR., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., ref. air. \$137,900

SPARKS: Large 4 BR. with 2 BR., 1 bath, in demand area, 2 liv. with study, many extras. \$69,900

INVESTMENTS

APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean. \$425,000

ESTABLISHED: Restaurant and dinner club. Call Jaye R. \$100,000

ANDREWS HWY.: 83 acres, 300-plus frontage. \$55,000

SOUTH "G": Two rentals, income of \$550 per month. Call Kelley. \$55,000

ESTES: Three rental units, total income per month \$77. Call Kelley. \$51,000

KENTUCKY: Three rental units, zone "O", close in. Call Kelley. \$45,000

GOLF COURSE: 37 acres. \$15,000

CLARETTE WHITE, ESC. 882-0600
WILE ROBERTS, GR. 894-5192
WILLIE KLOPPHOF 884-3287
EAR FARRIS 884-5618

CAROL ADAMS 887-2956
KELLY ROBERTS, GR. 894-5192
WILLIE KLOPPHOF 884-3287
JANE WATTS 887-3889

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY
OVER 4,000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE
World's largest Relocation Brokers...
Moving? Call us. "No Obligation."

HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS

No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177

FUNDS RUNNING LOW?? BUY FHA OR VA... CALL
Many 2 & 3 BR homes to choose from-Call us for more information.

THIS IS A WHOOPER... \$30,000
Older home, but nice, large 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, big kitchen, large hobby room water well, greenhouse, patio, situated on 1/2 acre.

I'M NOT BASHFUL... \$55,500
Bragging about this 3 BR 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, total electric, dining area, mini blinds, assume loan, vacant.

2 1/2 ACRES-HOME-BUSINESS SITE... \$65,000
Good water, close in, Mobil home "set-up", barn w/office, custom drapes, inspiring kitchen, sun room, pecan trees, owner may finance.

CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE... \$25,000
A good spot to begin-Choice 2 1/2 acres, practically joins Green Tree CC development, restricted, good water, owner transferred & will finance.

LOTS ARE GETTING SCARCER... \$5,000
Large residential lot-Westcliff Street...Build now or invest now.

OFF COTTON FLAT ROAD... CALL
Mobile Home Site-Approx. 1 acre...owner will finance.

LAKE TRAVIS-LAGO VISTA COUNTRY CLUB... CALL
Buy some of the HILL COUNTRY-Assume loan-20 beautiful residential lots. Owner selling for health reasons.

INVESTORS-BE AWARE!!!... \$99,000
JUST LISTED-A lot of near downtown.

BUYING OR SELLING?? CALL US!!!

W.M. (88) LOTD. 697-2192
DOUG CROWLEY 694-1420
DEWE DOWD 694-7975

HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027
MARGARET KING 682-1406
CLEOLA BOTD 694-5134

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505 ANYTIME

3705 GULF-Unique plan. Great equity buy. Just being reduced. Tip top condition! \$57,000

CUTHBERT-3 1/4, liv. din. den & WW... \$35,000

ILLINOIS-1 g. 3 BR, 1 ba. house... \$32,500

HOLLOWAY-3-1 plus rental... \$29,000

SHOP+office combination... \$20,000

STRATEGIC-COM. lot, approx. 1/2 ac., Andrews H.

JAN MOORE, 682-4505

TOWNHOME ON MOSS

Tastefully decorated with many custom extras, 3 BR, 2 full baths. Gorgeous atrium. Heated pool & Jacuzzi. Total price \$90,000 with some flexibility in financing. For details and appointment to see, call JAN KLEMMAN, Realtor-Broker-Member MLS.

ALTA MONROE REALTORS

683-6859 MLS

2000 PRINCETON-Built around a large heated pool, this house offers privacy to the entire family and guests. 3 large living areas, basement w/ 2 rms and bath, cabana with bath, 4 bedrooms and 5 1/2 more baths. Excellent entertainment home. \$200,000

ALTA MONROE 683-6859 MARGE MERMIT, 683-4975

*** QUALITY**

Throughout New A/C, HWH & dishwasher. Solid doors. Beautiful yard, relatively new carpet. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room and dining room. Large work room off utility. CALL QUICK...won't last long. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

WASHINGTON

...never slept here but he would have liked to. I cannot tell a lie - it's a cherry of a home. 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with private room. Under \$50,000. Call JOY, not George at 683-8122 or MONARCH REALTORS, 683-4882.

NEW LISTING
3615 SHELL ST.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Clean.

TALL CITY REALTORS
697-3236

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 Bedroom Home with Indoor Pool
1200 Community Lane
3% To Broker with Client
Call 682-3552 during business hours, 682-6761 thereafter.

PATSY BOHANNAN, 682-2203
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS, 684-3881

NO QUALIFYING \$5500 EQUITY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Assume \$222 monthly payments on this westside 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, Sunken living room, garage and fenced yard. Call SKYLINE REALTORS, 697-4181.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

RIDGMAN-Just listed this lovely home-a spacious family home-4 bedrooms-3 baths-formal dining and living room-large den-large kitchen and breakfast room-low maintenance yard-excellent location. \$128,500

GULF-Top location-Well cared for 3 bedroom-den and living room-formal dining-courtyard entry-fireplace-nice yard. \$75,900

STANOLIND-Clean and pretty 4 bedroom large workshop in back-close to schools-let us show you this nice house. \$62,500

WEDGEWOOD-A lovely 3 or 4 bedroom-den and living room-water well-fruit trees. \$118,000

CIMMARON-Pretty and fresh 3 bedroom-ready for occupancy-excellent closet space-large den and living room-water well-fruit trees. \$94,900

FERNCLIFF-Lovely 3 bedroom in excellent condition-all rooms spacious-sequestered master bedroom-walk-in closets-double self-cleaning oven. SPECIAL. \$69,500

HUMBLE-New home by Harold Shull-excellent construction-insulated windows-private patio-paved front yard-extra insulation-3 bedrooms. \$76,500

ILLINOIS-New home by Concept-cute can be 3 bedrooms-fireplace-wallpaper, accents near school-good financing. \$45,700

MERCEDS-3 bedroom-low equity-close to schools-a cute house-already financed. \$36,000

METZ-A beautiful 4 bedroom in excellent condition-one owner home-bookcases-pretty yard-rear garage. \$85,800

PRINCETON-3 bedroom-pecan trees-water well-some new large lot. \$40,000

RAYMOND-Cute 3 bedroom by Concept-fully equipped kitchen-refrigerated-dining room-good financing. \$36,500

RUBY-Another Concept home-3 bedroom-fully equipped kitchen-financing available. \$36,500

SHADY LANE-Concept built this cute 3 bedroom-sequestered master-large living area. \$45,900

STANOLIND-3 bedroom-close to schools-living area-bath has dressing on L.B.J.-modern utility room-new roof last year. \$63,900

3 LOTS AT TIMBERON, N.M.-One \$7200, two at \$7500-Will trade for Ruidoso property. CALL Scott for information.

DUPLEX ON PECOS-2 & 3 bedrooms-courtyard entries-choose your decor-good investment. \$94,000

MICHIGAN-Prime business location-commercial building-monthly income \$750-present tenants will probably stay if wanted. \$52,000

BREEDING RANCH-Ultra modern-4 section of land-2 houses-one newly new-one older-5 pad-dock barn-has everything-small track-2 starter gates. \$450,000

LAKE HOUSE-on E. frontage on L.B.J.-modern in every way-traveling boat house. \$137,000

Randy Maloney... 684-3769
Lou Ashmore... 682-3264
Morilyn Whitaker... 682-7633
Dot Pringle... 682-1433
Neil Scott... 694-1176

Doyle Cobiness... 694-0047
Diane Tipton... 694-3981
John Knight... 684-2553
Opal Diemar... 682-8805
Joan Noel... 682-0625

Bunnie Kent... 694-2197

HASHA, REALTORS

682-6264

2111 W. Texas

Each office independently owned and operated.

REAL HOME BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN is 1 year limited warranty covering the repair or replacement of the work components of a home subject to an applicable deductible.

WILL SELL VA... 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 Car garage and double fireplace. \$58,500

BEDFORD... 3-2-2 Cp, Fireplace. SALE PENDING

NORTH "A"... "ERA"-Warranty. SALE PENDING

LOW EQUITY... 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den, Equity under. \$9,500

MAPLE... 1 1/2-De. SALE PENDING

ENGLISH DRIVE... 3-1 1/2 Den. CALL

LAUNDROMAT-STANTON, Owner will finance 3 MOBILE HOMES PARK, Good Potential.

NICE DOUBLE WIDE, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, large closets, fireplace. Must see, Call.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

We have several 1 to 3 bedroom houses. For previewing of these, call our office.

CORNER OF MIDLAND DRIVE AND NEELY, ZONED LR-2... \$50,000

SOUTHSIDE LOCATION, ZONED C-3, Commercial Potential... CALL

S. Minola... \$2,000
E. California... \$2,000
E. Elm... \$2,000

COUNTRY LIVING

121 WEST-3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, on Approx. 2 Acres. \$13,500

125 WEST-3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Large master bedroom, 1.25 acres, will consider VA. \$37,000

RESORT

Lake Brownwood-Lakeview and waterfront lots. CALL KINGSLAND-2 lots, call for information.

LAKE BUCHANAN-4 lots, total. \$12,000

OCALA, FLORIDA-2 1/2 lots, ea. \$8,000.

FARMS

Near Grovesnor, 76 Acres, water well, cross fenced, septic, power poles and school bus route. \$38,000

APPROX. 1 acre on Meadow Lark Lane with water well, small barn, & steel pipe fencing. \$13,000

OFFICE PHONE, 682-6264
AFTER HOURS & WEEKENDS, CALL

Bobbie Dumas... 694-6372
Walter Meador... 688-0267
Jim Crumley... 694-3325
MARTHA HASHA... 694-4193

Betty Gregory... 697-2833
Barry Dill... 697-5679
Shirley Crowder... 683-2379
Arlene Carthey... 683-2795

STOP FC/UBB REALTORS

908 W. MISSOURI 682-2504

HOUSES

2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath... 2 ac. on Rankin Hwy. \$28,000

Mobile Home on 12 1/2 ac. horse corrals w/metal barn. \$35,000.00

3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath... 4721 STOREY. \$36,900

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath on 3/4 ac. off Warren Rd. \$27,500

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining & living area. Numerous improvements on 40 acres with tractor and equip. \$100,000

LAND

MARTIN COUNTY, 1 section in cultivation with 4 irrigation wells, 40 ac. pecan trees. \$500. per ac.

40 Acres N. of Greenwood School. \$11,500. per ac.

15 Acres on East No. 80 Service Rd. Excellent COMMERCIAL Prop., good water city. \$5,000. per ac.

1 1/2 Acres on GARDEN CITY Hwy. Good COMMERCIAL Prop. \$12,000.

128 Acres S.E. of Midland. \$225. per ac.

4700 PRINCETON-3 lots. \$12,000. Total

1.71 Acres in GREENWOOD Community. Will V.A. \$750

19 Acres on Co. Rd. No. 1140 S. \$1,500. per ac.

32 Acres of F.M. No. 715 in 2 acre tracts. \$2,250. per ac.

PENWELL, TX. good pasture land. \$250. per ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Charlie Sprayberry... 683-3874
Don Byant... 697-4018
Bob Connor... 694-3028

Connie Belcher... 563-3651
Addie Bissard... 682-2189
T. C.ubb... 684-5229

Houses for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT
to veteran on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, dining, separate utility, large kitchen lots of cabinets, 2 car garage. A very lovely home.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, 2 car garage Tip Top condition. FHA appraised for \$42,300.00, apx \$3,000.00 move in & apx. 420.00 per month.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice size kitchen. \$10,797.00 equity \$184.00 per mo., or under \$300.00 on new loan.

To see these homes and other CALL DORIS PINARD, associate

Driggers Agency 682-9786 or 683-2196

LANHAM

New 4-2-2 with formal dining & 1 living area with fireplace. Very livable floor plan with lots of room. Must see to appreciate.

GIFFERT ALSTRIN & ASSOC., 684-8218 Calif FRED, NOBLES, 683-2727

MAKE OFFERS

on this low equity, 3 BR, 2 bath and den home with pretty carpet throughout. Touches of paneling and wallpaper. Call now for Helen Mason, Assoc.

HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264 Eve. 694-0247

CASH FOR EQUITIES

We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results.

CALL TOM, 683-4888 INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

TODD DRIVE

New 3-2-2 with 1 living area. Newly decorated, with modern appliances. Priced to sell.

GIFFERT ALSTRIN & ASSOC., 684-8218 Calif FRED NOBLES, 683-2727

LOW MOVE-IN

For \$2,000 down and \$1,500 closing cost you can move into sparkling new and ready 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 spacious living area with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. 2 car garage, large master bedroom, equipped kitchen, ref. air and central heat. Call us for more info. Walker, Bob Spielman Real Estate, 684-8448 or 343-2055.

WILL SELL FHA OR VA

Eastside, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Fresh paint & carpet. Near 2 schools. To see call, BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc., HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264 Eve. 683-2379

BY OWNER TOWNHOME

Large 2 bedroom studio townhome. Completely redecorated, carpet, drapes, mini-blinds and appliances, less than 1 year old. Pool and club house privileges. \$44,500. Call 683-1337.

GOOD ASSUMPTION!

Levely home 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Pretty drapes & carpet. 2 car garage. Fresh paint inside & out. \$58,500.

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS 697-5562

NEW LISTING

On Delano, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra nice kitchen, water well. Call to see.

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS 697-5562

SKYLITE TERRACE ADDITION-BY OWNER

This 14 month old home has 3 huge bedrooms, 3 living areas, formal dining & 3 baths. The kitchen is loaded with trash compactors, microwave plus more. You won't believe the price. Call now for appointment. 694-6116.

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS 697-5562

FHA-VA

3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Carpet. \$18,900.00.

JOYCE & RAY SMITH 682-8818 Associate, Ronald James Realtors

PICTURE PERFECT

This north Midland 3 bedroom home sparkles. Lovely yard, garage door openers, plus much, much more. Call Kathy Davenport, 684-5605 or call for Kathy at Monarch's Realtors, 683-4882.

*STARTER

Home with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Only \$35,000.00. Nice, clean. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9507.

*LARGE FAMILY HOME

Don't miss this clean and pretty large four bedroom home on Shandon. Great den with large fireplace. Three and 1/2 baths: screened patio, large extra TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9507.

904 COUNTRY CLUB

3-1 1/2-2, vaulted den, WBFP, sunroom, formal living and dining. Huge kitchen with separate utility, small play room. Swimming pool, privacy fence. Mid \$90's assumable loan. Call 684-9954. Open Saturday & Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.

FHA APPRAISED

\$28,800 on Delano. Near Douglas Elementary. Seller will do repairs. 3-2-2. FHA or VA. Call Nancy Witten 694-8500

THOMAS B. KING REALTOR 682-6000

YOUNG COUPLES DREAM

2 bedrooms, newly remodeled home by owner. New carpet, drapes, kitchen, \$24,700. Approximately \$2000 down, payments under \$250. 2109 Kentucky, 683-9235.

Houses for Sale

1908 W. WALL
REALTORS - BUILDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

LANGSTON EXCLUSIVES
WINCHESTER COURT Exceptionally decorated 4BR or 3BR + study, beautiful heated pool. Very chic, elegant & spacious. Call for an appointment.

EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL Covered location, 5BR, most spacious with a world of storage. Call for an appointment.

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS

FANTASTIC home for entertaining and family living! Extremely spacious 5BR/3B Contemporary in exclusive area.

CHARM GALORE in one of Midland's outstanding homes. Huge bedrooms, built-in shipal walls.

ASSUMABLE EQUITY Shandon 3BR/1 1/2, one living area, fireplace, built-in will GO QUICK. \$44,000.

FANNIN Immaculate, bright 3BR, lots of storage, spacious rooms, close to schools & shopping. \$57,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS Approximately 14 lots in 1500 block of N. Main. CALL

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE

UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, dramatic 2 story atrium and charming decks.

MAAAR Spacious 4BR Georgian style. \$116,500.

HARVARD 4BR farm home, pretty courtyard, marvelous kitchen, lovely pool. APPRAISED at \$145,000.

METZ PLACE Lovely heated pool comes with this patio styled 4BR, Mexican tile, super kitchen, fireplace in MBR.

CHATHAM COURT Freshly redecorated, immediate occupancy. Spacious 4BR/2B with sequoia wood accents.

DAWN CIRCLE Old English two-story, 4BR family home, unusual floor plan. Many plush extras, lovely.

PRINCETON Terrific 4BR contemporary, great location, NEWBURY CHARMING 2BR/2B APPRAISED AT \$94,500.

COVETED LOCATION 4BR on Bedford, den with indoor grill, MBR has large bath & separate patio.

GODFREY COURT Two-story, 4BR with "widow's walk." Ideal home for large family.

AMHST Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful landscaping, 4BR/2B. CLOUD Lots of room and closet space in this 4BR home in good condition. APPRAISED PRICE. \$31,000.

MOVING TO MIDLAND?

For your free copy of the Langston "RELOCATION" Packet containing all about Midland call collect (915) 682-9495 and ask for our RELOCATION Division.

TERRIFIC TREES

BEDFORD Quality contemporary, imaginative design, luxury throughout, covered location.

AUBURN Lovely one-owner 3BR, beautiful birch paneling in den & kitchen, well-manicured yard.

WHITNEY Beautiful patio home, custom built by builder, 2BR/2B, located with super extras.

LOW EQUITY SUBURBAN Nearly new 3 BR/1 1/2 B, circular drive, water well, great location for horses.

HOME/OFFICE possibility in this 2BR/2B quality home on Bedford. Large country kitchen, water well.

ILLINOIS Charming 2BR split paneled den, large shop convertible to guest apartment. Ideal for office use.

HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition. Many new features. Less than \$28.50 per sq. ft.

GREENWOOD 3BR/2B Suburban home with 10 acres, ideal for horse lovers, fenced, pens, stalls.

COMMUNITY LANE Lovely 3BR/1 1/2 B near San Jacinto. RIDGLE EA Lots of charm 3BR/2B, sunken den, large MBR.

WALK TO SCHOOL Traditional 3BR with lovely paneled den, located in excellent neighborhood.

COUNTRY CHARM One living area, 3BR, water wells. Great facilities for horses, fenced area.

PRICE REDUCED Prime location for professional offices in this recently re-tuned 3BR home near hospital.

TEXAS Good location and potential in this 3BR home.

LOW EQUITY Charming 3BR w/daring kitchen, hardwood floors, a child's delight, must see!

QUICK SALE NEEDED Sprayberry 3BR, good location, close to school.

BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice rental property. Will sell VA.

MOVING FROM MIDLAND?

Our RELOCATION Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country. NO COST, ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Director.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

GODDARD New construction 4BR/3B, beamed ceiling, wet bar & separate dining and living room. Large MBR.

NORTHVIEW Charming 3BR/2B townhome, game room, NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3BR homes.

NOEL Smart Santa Fe Styling with 3BR/2B WARD 3BR/2B townhome, huge MBR, wet bar.

WARD Huge entry, courtyard, 3BR/2B, large office, w/finishing available. Great for investors, students.

WARD Smartly decorated 3BR one living area by Kelly Builders. Light and bright, large country kitchen.

PLANNED DISTRICT Valuable acreage, NW Midland HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game room, over 1,800 acres, fenced & stocked.

BIG SPRING, TX 22 choice acres at I-20 & F350 SAN SABA, TX 332 acres, six fenced pastures.

PROFESSIONAL SUITE Ideal for busy doctor \$49,800. RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Maple & Edwards \$1794

Bobbie Morgan, 684-9231 Pat Howard, 694-3596 Lou Henson, 694-8486 Eldon Warner, 694-2933 Wray Hart, 694-6082 Bill Jackson, 682-2135 Mory Lutz, 684-8856 Diane Rankin, 684-7290 Pat Busby, 684-7496 Randy Gool, 683-9290 Billie Lanier, 694-5500 Pat Schwartz, 683-2913 Linnie Donnelly, 684-6061 Joanne Langston, GRI, 683-8386

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

SKYLITE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181

NARROWS-Immediate possession, 3 BR brick, sunken living area, \$5500 equity. Payments \$322 month.

MEADOW BRIVE-30 down for veterans. Closing cost only. Westside 3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, fenced. \$32,500

GREAT 3 BR brick, near schools, New loan \$59,800

1978 MOBILE HOME-1480, 3 BR, 2 bath. CALL CAFETERIA-Down town location, owner financed \$14,500

LABORER'S-Excellent business, owner financed \$17,000 & \$29,500

STANTON, TX-2HO 3 BR homes, priced \$27,500

NO. MIDOFF OFF-1-20, large commercial corner lot. \$27,500

MA MAR 2 adjoining lots in exclusive neighborhood. \$16,500

RUIDOSO COURT-Large cul-de-sac lot zoned for duplexes or townhouses in Midland's newest subdivision. \$12,750

MILO ESTACADO-NW 1 acre tracts, restricted for new homes, 2 miles from Midland City limits. \$4500 & UP

LAKE MARY-29 rest area, fenced and metal bldg, windmill & boat storage. Owner financed \$2150

MOBILE HOME & ACREAGE 5 acres, nice mobile home, near Midland. CALL

Odell Anders 694-4950 Marlynn Tenger 694-7922 Laddie Lott 694-8974 Jim Moore 694-4145 Correll Lloyd 688-8884 Bill Hawk 694-8779

COUNTRY REALTY

Small Tracts, Farms & Ranches

7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane, 3 BR, 2 bath, barn \$150,000.00

15.76 acres, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in Brownwood \$20,000.00

2 acres, 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, fireplace \$154,000.00

12 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 baths, bar & fenced. \$70,000.00

Greenwood, 5 acres in diff. parts, 3 BR, 3 1/4 bath, house. \$85,000.00

1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 West \$10,000.00

1972 Broadmoors on 1 1/2 acres S. of Midland \$21,500.00

44 acre rancho. Well improved, near Junction \$47,000.00

11 acres, Greenwood, 4 acres afforested \$33,000.00

1 section improved prairie-lawn County owner-financed. \$150 acres, Palo Pinto County, 1/2 mineral. CALL

26.19 acres, Greenwood School District 18 terms. \$39,500.00

Tracts S. Midland, 1 acre and up. Per acre \$1,000.00 & up

Mobile home, 4.28 acres, double wide Vito, 40 GPM well. \$38,000.00

Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "N" St. \$25,000.00

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

Houses for Sale

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

WE NEED HAPPINESS RESIDENTIAL

HUMBLE-Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area.

CARDINAL LANE-Almost new attractive home on 1 1/2 acres. Hallway in new beautiful entry, separate dr., vaulted ceiling and skylights.

SIESTA-Unique 2 story duplex-1 large bdr. & bath upstairs & 1 down skylights.

BONHAM-Superior Addn. Great floor plan for family. Bay window in kitchen. Nice size living areas.

GULFPORT-One of the nicest condominiums you will find. Can pick off atrium, wet bar, FF. You must see.

QUAIL RUN-Delightfully different Mediterranean 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, sequestered den w/fireplace, almost new carpet & dw on cul-de-sac.

BARBARA LANE-RIDGE HTS-New 3 bdr., 2 bath w/large paneled living area near completion good water well on 1.45 acres.

DENIGAR-Cute, clean & cozy 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fr. built-ins, ref. air, 2 car garage w/water, door openers. Equally buy.

PASADENA-3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, pretty carpet and drapes.

LOUISIANA-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus neat looking den with free standing fireplace and 1/2 bath.

KENTUCKY-Duplex for investment property completely furnished. 1 bdr. on each side.

MARIANA-Spacious 2 bdr., 1 1/2 home w/lots of extra built-ins. Very pretty kitchen & family room. Must see to appreciate. FHA or VA.

WEATHERFORD-Nice large 3 br. brick with den, fr. built-ins, central heat & cooled workshop-low equity.

PASADENA-3BR 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, well kept home. 1/2 blk. from elementary school.

BRUNSON-Neat and clean, well kept house, 2 BR, 1 bath, water well, greenhouse.

ILLINOIS-3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, large bright sunny kitchen, spacious master bdr. FHA or VA.

APACHE-2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage FHA or VA.

NEW CONSTRUCTION By Design Enterprises

SHADY LANE-Almost completed quadplex, will complete at cost plus 10%. As is.

SPARTAN-3 spacious 3-2-2 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose floor. FHA or VA.

SIESTA-2 bdr. contemporary duplex with a look of an exciting lifestyle.

NORTH "D"-Contemporary 2 1/2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 bedrooms, almost completed.

NORTH "D"-Indescribable! The unique 3 BR townhome has everything. Too many amenities to list. Must see to appreciate.

NOEL-3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed.

SCHARBAUER DR.-3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath townhouses, atriums, utility rooms, all appliances furnished.

SCHARBAUER DR.-2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath townhomes almost completed-decorated in earth tones-landscaped.

WALL-Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant.

VALLEY VIEW-100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View gun club.

MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK-3.53 acres ATTENTION VETERANS-GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland.

21.46 ACRES-Pecan orchard, drip system

WILSON PARK-20 lots zoned for duplexes 3 BR MIDLAND DR.-Lots zoned PD for townhomes \$40,450

LILLY HEIGHTS-Several large lots...each \$7,250

SOUTH FORK, Cole-Log cabin 2-story, 3BR house, 15 miles from Hill. Restricted area.

LAKE SWEETWATER-Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, apx. access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors.

HUNTERS & FISHERMANS PARADISE-Over 70 listings in ranches, 50 to 5000 acres. CALL WORD

ODESSA-Approx. 16,000 sq. ft. bldg.-income producing

NORTH MIDLAND-20 lots zoned for duplexes. Prime commercial location in Imperial Shopping Center. \$160,000

Houses for Sale

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

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ADOBES REALTORS, INC.
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.
BENTLEY COURT—Quiet cul-de-sac location. One owner home tastefully decorated, lushly landscaped, 4 1/2 bdr. \$80,900
BOYD—Large, roomy 3 1/4 home with pretty fireplace and den. \$51,000
CAROL LANE—Magnificent view of Midland skyline from this quality built, comfortable 6 bdr home. \$125,000
CIMMARON—Charm throughout this beautiful family home, 3/2 den, fireplace. \$73,500
CIMMARON—Lots of new carpet, paneling in den and kitchen, very flexible floor plan, 4 1/4. \$62,500
CIMMARON—3 1/4 in very nice condition, seq. MBR, lovely mini blinds, and drapes, fireplace. \$66,500
CULVER—Good storage, freshly painted, almost new carpet, extra built-ins, 4 1/4. \$56,500
CUTBERT—Much space for entertaining, recently remodeled, sparsely tiled, curcular drive, automatic watering system, 2 1/2. \$43,500
DENGAR—Central heat and air, near Rusk school, nice bearing peach trees, 3 1/4. Like new! \$59,500
DOUGLAS—Completely redone 4 bdr home, country atmosphere in the city, lots of storage. \$94,500
EMERSON—Spacious one living area, w/separate breakfast and dining rooms, 3 1/4. \$70,000
GODDARD—Lovely fireplace in master bedroom, wet bar and 2nd fireplace in living room. \$93,000
GULF—French doors from formal dining room lead out to patio, nice master bath, 3/2. \$89,750
HUMBLE—Good family home, convenient to schools. Large bdr, good storage, corner fireplace, 3 1/4. \$56,500
OAKLAND—Front kitchen, 2 living areas, good storage, clean, clean, clean. \$41,750
PASADENA—SOLD
PRINCETON—SOLD
SPRUCE—Convenient to schools and shopping, 3 1/4, w/den, patio. \$45,000
STONEY—3 1/4, beautiful carpet, lots of new, immaculate condition. \$36,500
WADLEY—Nice and clean 2 1/2, paneling in living room and bdr, large kitchen; lots of extras. \$27,000

HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS
PINE CONSTRUCTION
BOULDER—Large, light living area, quality throughout, professionally decorated, 3/2 patio townhouse. \$88,600
BOULDER—Pretty earthtones throughout this 3 1/2 patio townhouse w/ lots of extras! \$86,500
T. J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES
DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, Courtyard patio, one living area, 3 1/2. \$98,750
DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, refreshingly different family plan w/ formal dining, three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$99,500
DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, one living area, Seq. master bedroom, massive fireplace wall. \$91,900

COMMERCIAL/ACREAGE
20 Acres—w/well, pretty site for private country home. \$26,900
BOVINA, TEXAS—Underground pipe, water well, irrig. well, 230 acres. \$115,000
LOT—Under an acre, exclusive development on Lake Granbury. \$5,750
ACREAGE—3.3 acres overlooking racetrack, lg. beautiful 4 bdr home 30 horse stalls w/ pipe runs, shop, big 1/2 yr old Villa Vista mobile home. \$225,000
BRYANT—Rent homes west of Big Spring St., owner financing. \$48,500
N. BIG SPRING—Zoned LR-2, lg. 4 bdr house, great for office, space for parking. \$39,500
RETAIL BLDG—owner financing, large portion already rented. \$46,500
BIG SPRING—Call today about this ideal commercial location, lots of recent developing in this area. \$96,000
Janice Pate, 683-1176
Jean Thomas, 683-7024
Nelly Kernan, 683-7149
Sally Attrip, 682-7045
Jan Moore, 697-4100
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS, 682-3191
Margaret Semple, 682-9086

Realty USA 683-1504
1001 W. Missouri
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION
LANHAM MEXICAN TILE, atrium & wet bar in this luxurious 3 BR, 2 Bath Townhouse. Touches of wallpaper and bookshelves. \$83,125
2 car garage.
BY: T. J. MELTON
McDONALD VAULTED & BEAMED CEILINGS, fireplace & patio in this 3 BR, 2 car garage. \$83,125
McDONALD RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE, built-in desk, lots of windows & circle drive. This 3 BR home is light and airy and has paneled living room.
BY: ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS
SYCAMORE ATTRACTIVE 3 BR with dining room, one living area and fireplace.
PARK LANE VAULTED CEILINGS in this 3 BR home. It has bay window in breakfast area, dressing area in master bedroom and other added amenities.
PARK LANE UNDER CONSTRUCTION-3 BR with fireplace and large one living area.
BY: GILBERT BATES
MEADOWBROOK FORMAL DINING ROOM in this spacious 4 BR, 3 Bath home. Fireplace in study, fireplace in living room, large covered patio, touches of wallpaper and 2 car garage.
BY: JACK TOWNZEN
BOULDER BUBBLER SYSTEM in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Townhouse with fireplace and 2 car garage. Beautiful wallpaper and other extras!
PRE OWNED HOMES
NORTH "A" BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE BRICK home with 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, lovely fireplace, living room, den, large covered patio and many fruit trees in back yard.
HOWARD 2 or 3 BR HOME with electric wall fireplace, nice first home.
WASHINGTON INVESTMENT PROPERTY-2 BR & 1 Bath home. PRICED RIGHT!
LAVERA 3 BR HOME WITH SUN ROOM, fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, thermopane windows and 2 car garage. PLUS 7 ACRES OF LAND!

ACREAGE LOTS
SHAMROCK SHORES—RESORT LOTS—BROWNWOOD, TEXAS
WATERFRONT LOTS—LAKE AMISTAD—DEL RIO, TEXAS
10 ACRES—N.E. MIDLAND—FENCED—GOOD WATER ON SURROUNDING ACREAGE
EAST SIDE LOTS—SOUTH SIDE LOTS—OTHERS
CRIS COPELAND, 694-5347
CAROLYN HOLLAND, 497-2038
GAIL ADAMS, 694-8655
SHARON WOODARD, 463-2140
KAY BATES, 694-8422
GUY C. HALL, 682-8178
BETTY TAYLOR, GRI, 694-4842

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand, Owner
308 North "A" Street Office 682-6337
Alvoh McKea 683-3896 Ed LeMarquand 697-5637

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom with 4'x24' surface type swimming pool in rear. Large corner lot with excellent landscaping, fruit trees and large pine trees. \$72,500
EXECUTIVE 4-bedroom, 3 bath, separate formal dining, high beamed ceiling in large one living area, 4th bedroom & bath behind kitchen, excellent for use as office or study. No maintenance front yard. CALL ED
FOUR BEDROOMS-2 living areas with all the amenities. Has brand new earthtone carpet throughout with new no-wax vinyl in kitchen and large utility. \$72,000

MOLARCH REALTORS OF MIDLAND, INC.
2101 W. TEXAS MLS 683-4882

WE HAVE A NEW SOURCE OF FINANCING—CALL US FOR DETAILS
NEW LISTINGS
PLEASANT-DESCRIBES this neat 3-2-2. Almost new home w/ unique fireplace & beamed ceiling in den. Good equity or new loan. \$52,900
CIMMARON—Very clean, attractive 3-1/4-2 in established area. Two living areas, ref. air plus outside playhouse. \$62,500
COTTONFLAT RD.—SURROUND yourself with 22.5 acres in this newly re-decorated 3 B/R ranch home, plus shop & barns. \$120,000
BOYD—MaMar Colonial-Custom built 3-2-2. Formal living & dining. Vacant & ready to move into. Appraisal price. \$70,300
NORTH "D"—SOLD
DAVIS RD.—LOVELY & large 2 yr. old home on 2 acres. Lots of extras. \$70,000
DORMARD—SUPER CONTEMPORARY w/atrium. Conversation pit in front of fireplace. Sunken tub in large master bath. \$72,000
GULF—BEAUTIFUL custom built patio home. With studio or cabana near pool area. 3+2-2. \$82,800
HYDE PARK—LARGE 1 living area. All the amenities in this 4 B/2-2 bath beauty. Just 2 yrs. old in excellent condition. \$84,300
LOUISIANA—PRETTY CLEAN 3 B/2 Dellwood. Low equity & vacant. \$46,500
NORTHERUP—SALE PENDING
PLEASANT—BETTER than NEW. 3-2-plus game room. Good equity. \$72,000
STANOLND—QUALITY construction, bright & light in super area 2 living areas, lovely landscaping 4-2+2. \$99,500
WARD—SALE PENDING

NEW CONSTRUCTION
CASABELLA QUALITY
WADLEY—Two Patio Homes keyed to the romantic Spanish Southwest. 3-2-2. Landscaped courtyards. \$96,500
DUNBAR—Three lovely homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Sizes and floor plans to suit everyone! \$67,500
HAROLD SHULL
HUMBLE—Energy saving, low maintenance home, 3-2-2, w/quality and charm. Built-ins. \$78,500
McDONALD—Pretty archways. One living area w/ sequestered master. 3-2-2. Builder will help with closing. \$65,000
VALLEY—Executive patio home built with you in mind. Call for details. \$138,000

T. J. MELTON HAS \$75,000 financing available NOW at 9 1/2 %
28811 Golf Course—Magnificent master bath and bedroom. One living area w/ wet bar. \$65,000
2815 Golf Course—Super kitchen and formal dining 3-2-2, 2 living areas. Light and bright, game room plus study off master. 3 large bedrooms. Must see. \$85,000
DALTON—Luxury and leisure in this new custom-built patio home—priced to sell. \$98,500
DORMARD—Lovely contemporary with atrium, large 1 living area, sequestered master. \$79,500
GREENWOOD—TWO brand new homes situated across from the school on acreage. INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE
BIG SPRING RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Buy now. Don't wait until the price goes up. Good choice in new subdivision. \$500 to \$1,000
BIG SPRING—ONE of Midland's BEST DESIGN STUDIOS. Business & inventory for sale. Owner will carry part. Call for showing.
GREENWOOD—Acreage with 25% down. Owner will carry papers. \$2,500 ac.
GREENWOOD—County Rd. 60E, 3 acres divided into 4 parcels. \$4,500 ea.
CLOVERDALE RD.—22 acres. May be sold in two parcels. 20% down, owner will finance. \$28,000
NORTHERUP—TWO residential lots, light and paid. \$21,000
RANKIN HWY.—DAVIS RD.—20.11 acres with 2 excellent water wells. Fenced on all 4 sides. Partially constructed. \$35,000

FOR LEASE
EXCLUSIVE ADULT CONDOMINIUM—on Melton Alley. 2-2-2 One living area \$550.00 and utilities. Call Nonnie Buller for showing.
FAMILY HOME—ON KELLY near schools. 3 B/R, P.P. 2 yrs. old \$525.00 mth. Available Mar. 1. Call Carmella Dutton for details.
Hanna Butler, 694-1269
Joe Luther, 694-4288
Debbie Brisson, 683-1991
Donna Simpson, 683-8662
Betty Doss, 694-1894
Colleen Mitchell, 682-1883
Joy Goodrich, 683-8122
Ann Brewer, 694-4673
Bill Morris, 683-4424
Neil Wilson, 697-1153
Carmella Dutton, 697-5594
Kathy Davidson, 694-5606
Karen Bonham, 694-7488
Marilyn Marks, 697-4767
Jo Wyatt, 682-1728

JACK MOGLE Better Homes and Gardens REALTORS
2000 West Wall 683-1808
TODAY'S FEATURE HOME:
STEP UP & into this nice and spacious brick 2-story home in a good location. Fireplace, ref. air, complete built-in kitchen & nearly new carpet in the upstairs. Nice landscaping with Pecan trees & an underground sprinkler system. The playground could be a 5th bdr & the hobby room would make an excellent storage room, so there are all kinds of possibilities. \$95,000
IF THIS ISN'T IT, then call us because we have many other homes that we can show you in all locations, sizes and price ranges.
\$100.00-\$150.00-\$200.00-\$250.00-\$300.00
TO HELP CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING WITH BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS we wish to share our good fortune with the community. Therefore, through March 16, 1979, we will give \$100.00 to the HIGH SKY GIRLS RANCH for each new listing that we receive and sell.
Member Multiple Listing Service
AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL
Mary Jo Drury, 684-4268
Betty Tomlin, 697-3498
Judy Foreman, 684-8695
Rosemary McCarrall, 694-8252
Carol Hanson, 682-8858
Wanda Hines, 694-5170
John Underwood, 682-9378
Myrl Stevill, 683-5134
Dixie & Jack Mogle, 684-4856

PINE CONSTRUCTION
697-5501 694-1668
Patio Townhouses—3-2 1/2-1, Large Living area, Two Ridge Heights Lots
Commercial Lot on Cotton Flat Rd.
Commercial Building on South Big Spring.

MARYANN CARP REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

Carol Hastings, 682-8787
Jimmie Lee, 694-3715
Myrtle Johnson, 682-0788
Virginia James, 684-4535
Pat Faust, 694-0283
Sara C. Newson, 683-7047
Mary Ann Nix, 694-2949
Lee Jenny, 683-4947
Shirley Madden, 682-8023
Korie Heck, Managing Broker

513 BENTWOOD Don't let this one get away. Less than one year old! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of cabinet space and counter tops. Pretty wallpaper, beautiful carpet throughout, lots of windows. UNDER CONTRACT
COUNTY ROAD 1140 SOUTH—3 bedroom, 1 bath home in excellent condition. Choice includes 1 car detached garage. UNDER CONTRACT
NEW LISTING
815 DEVONIAN Nice, clean home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, one living area, lots of kitchen cabinets. CALL TO SEE. \$31,000
2814 DURANT This lovely home features an extra large den with fireplace, lots of built-in bookcases and window seats. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, formal living room. Pretty wallpaper and plenty of storage throughout. Large family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of good storage. Formal living room and den, dining room and breakfast area. One room apartment or workshop available. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$78,500
4522 LEDDY—This lovely home is less than 1 year old, located in an established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. One living area with fireplace. 2 car garage with pull down attic stairs. Don't let this one get away. \$55,000
2831 MARIANA Levely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. One living area and dining area. Free standing stove to remain with house. UNDER CONTRACT
2837 MARIANA Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area and dining area. Electric free standing stove to remain. \$117,000
4406 PASADENA Levely, clean home in established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate living room and den with fireplace. Built-ins in kitchen. Beautiful landscaping. UNDER CONTRACT

4101 SKYLINE-1 year old, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, choice location, large master with patio, sunken living room, separate formal dining room, den has cathedral ceiling and fireplace, garage door opener, heat pumps, water softener. Too many amenities to list. \$115,000
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Four bedrooms + study, 3 1/2 + 1/2 baths, separate living room and den, formal dining room. Lovely swimming pool. Water well for yard, excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in wet bar. Too many amenities to list, please call Mary Ann Nix for more information.
RENT PROPERTY FOR SALE
405 BAIRD—Duplex-1 bedroom, per side. UNDER CONTRACT
1008 S. FORT WORTH—Small house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Some furniture remains. \$5,000
1010 S. FORT WORTH—1 bedroom, 1 bath house, some furniture will remain. \$5,000
1201 S. WEATHERFORD—12 units-1 bedroom and kitchenette per unit. \$18,000
All Property to be sold in its condition.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
201 EAST OHIO Owner will sell 3 ways, house & lot, house to be moved, lot well. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Good water well with well house CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$100,000
ACREAGE
NEW LISTING
1140 SOUTH 28.99 acres, fenced with water well. CALL TO SEE. \$52,500
GORDON DRIVE—2 acres with water well and septic tank. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS. \$6,500
RIO GRANDE RANCHES, COLORADO TRAIL residential property on a corner lot. Would be great for the avid skier—only one hour drive to Tees and Red River. There are no building restrictions, trailer house would be great. \$2,500

WEST SIDE LOTS Call for more information.
1215-1217+CENTURY—Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara. \$8,000
1218 CENTURY Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara. UNDER CONTRACT
ESTABLISHED CLEANERS. BUSINESS PROPERTY
All equipment, high profit, good traffic location. Sellers will be happy to train new owners. \$85,000

MOBILE HOME TO BE MOVED FOR SALE
12x80 1973 Wayside. Stove, refrigerator, refrigerator window unit to remain. Call Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156.
FOR LEASE
4 bedroom, 2 bath home \$425 per month, first and last and \$100 damage deposit.
6 bedrooms, 3 baths—Large home, \$850 per month, \$200 deposit.
Midland Board of Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
North American Brokers, Assoc.
International Realty Consultants, Inc.
Nation Wide Find-A-Home Service
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Tall City Realtors
"We have the Key"
To Your Real Estate Needs
Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236 MLS

COWDEN - 2 BR, 1 bath, remodeled, cute, move in, Owner financed to qualified buyer. Call
FANNIN - 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living area, fp, sunroom, 2 car garage clean. \$68,750
SHELL - 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 living area, clean. Wedgewood Park. Call
4602 Laura - 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, fp New
4614 Laura - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, w/fp New
4616 Laura - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, fp. New
4620 Laura - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath 1 living area, fp. New
2804 Andover - 4 BR, lovely, many extras. New
2806 Andover - 4 BR, lovely with many extras. New
No. 2 Greenwood - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area. New
No. 4 Greenwood - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area. New

LANCER MOBILE HOME—14 X 80 CFA, 3 1/2 ton ref. air, 2 BR, 2 bath, insulated storage. Call
440 ACRES in Upton Co. Grassland. Call
38.03 ACRES—Good development area between Midland & Odessa. Per Acre \$2,000
50 ACRES cultivated land 2 mile east of Greenwood School. Per Acre \$1,500
RANCH-10 Sections in Brewster Co. Some minerals. Call
2910 WEST WALL - Large Office Area, warehouse or business location. Financing available. Call
DESIRABLE LOT on Golf Course
COMMERCIAL LOTS AVAILABLE
Janice Green GRI, 682-0138
Mona Scott, 697-2581
John Luccous GRI, 697-7033
Mildred Uhrich, 694-6160
Mildred Ehrhardt, 694-7368
Merice Oosterdiek, 682-4750
Judy Everett, 682-3564

Roberts Realtors Member MLS
1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

85% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES
301 OXFORD 3 be 4 ba. 2 gar. \$3,050. plus closing \$80,500.
305 OXFORD 3 be 4 ba. 2 gar. \$3,075. plus closing \$81,500.
307 OXFORD 3 be 4 ba. 2 gar. \$3,050. plus closing \$80,500.
309 OXFORD 3 be 4 ba. 2 gar. \$3,100. plus closing \$81,000.
311 OXFORD 3 be 4 ba. 2 gar. \$3,100. plus closing \$81,000.
TOTAL ELECTRIC AND PLYSTING BY CAPRI

ANDREWS HIGHWAY Mother Nature did Her Stick and made this beautiful setting for this delcated custom built home w/3 bed, 2 ba, game room, formal living, two living areas, wet bar & 2.63 acres. \$112,000
DALTON The kind of home erica grew up on. Financing available. New two story w/d, study, 2 1/2 ba., formal dining & large kitchen. \$106,000.
DOUGLAS Throw away you shabbone, everything you want is right here, 3 bed, rambo w/2 1/2 ba., skylights, mature landscaping, in mint condit. \$89,900.
EMERSON PLACE Cul-de-sac living link to Emerson & Goddard. Delightful two story w/3 bed master downstairs! 2 ba. Children den & bedrooms ups. Sunny yellow kitchen w/pan-air. Already appraised.
HYDE PARK If you'll look, You Like. Charm. You will feel it all around you, 1 living area, meroom, formal dining, 3 bed & 2 ba.
PECAN WARNING—Fresher will be charmed. Beautiful 3 bed, 2 ba, large window/peastful carpet & professionally landscaped.
NELSON You've made a mistake if you've missed this one. 1 year old, decorated in earth tones, 3 bed, 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace. \$64,700.
HUMBLE New Listing w/low earth tone carpet, & mini-blinds. Sunken living area, cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 3 bed, 2 ba. & 2 garage. \$52,000.

NEW HOMES BY CONCT. will consider Trade-ins, 95% Conventional financing available
414 STONEYBROOK 3 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,300. down plus closing \$45,700.
409 BENTWOOD 4 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,450. down plus closing \$48,400.
413 BENTWOOD 3 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,450. down plus closing \$46,300.
3814 ANETTA 3 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,050. down plus closing \$41,900.
3816 ANETTA 3 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,050. down plus closing \$41,900.
418 SWEETBRIAR 3 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,300. down plus closing \$45,100.
4800 SHADYLANE 3 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,350. down plus closing \$46,300.
4800 ILLINOIS 3 bed 2 ba gar. \$2,300. down plus closing \$45,600.
4801 STOREY 4 bed 2 1/2 gar. \$2,450. down plus closing \$48,400.
4800 STOREY 3 bed 2 1/2 gar. \$2,350. down plus closing \$46,300.

MEADOW Nice home only years old. Kitchen w/built-ins, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, utility room, asme \$201.00 payment and \$10,582. equit. \$36,000.
NORTH "D" Older home in need of some updating, 3 bed, 1 ba, formal dining & breakfast area, 90% Conventional money available. \$35,000.
STOREY Beautiful rge. close to downtown. Brick floor in kitchen w/built-in range, 2 large bed, 2 ba. Owner will sell FHA. \$33,500.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING Approximately 24' x 50' with attached apartment that has one bedroom apth. \$30,000.
COUNTY ROAD 1130 NORTH New List Older home setting on 3 acres w/4 bed, 2 ba, 2 water wellid 500 gal septic tank. \$32,000.
LORLAINE Older home close in with 3 bed, 1 bath, sun porch and fireplace. \$28,000.
CEDAR SPRINGS If you've seen Down-We've got the Best. 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, nice breakfast area and owner will sell FHA or VA. \$27,500.
307 NORTH "D" Investment opportunity-Duplex, partially furnished, 1 bed, 1 bath, each 40% financing available & owner will carry. \$23,000.
NORTH BIG SPRING, lot 165,000.*** SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 19 acres w/frontage, near TI plant for \$18,500.*** RED RD. & LAMESA RD. 64 acres for \$100,000.*** LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE*** 3.28 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 130 E. for \$11,500, has water well.*** LON DENGAR FOR \$2,500.*** 1.25 ACRES ON COTTON FLAT RD. for \$12,000.*** 2 ACRES COUNTY ROAD 1223a for \$11,000.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Two Patio Townhomes Exceeding 3000 Square Feet
These beautiful new townhomes feature 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, atrorated central patios, self-cleaning ovens, trash compactor, rustic cedar shake roofs and a cp-in desirable location.

2811 GOLF COURSE \$115,500
This home features a pork shop, wet bar and extra my bedrooms.
2815 GOLF COURSE \$113,500
This home features a game room, sewing room or study, separate dining room and a luxurious master bath.

BLACKURN GARDENS CUSTOM STYLED HOMES

4403 DALTON \$98,750
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ge room, wet bar, energy sng heat pump and luxurios master bath.
4405 DALTON \$91,900
This one is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, and an energy saving heat pump.

4407 DALTON \$99,500
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, game room, wet bar, garden room, energy saving heat pump.
Call: 682-6583 or 682-6050

T. J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES
DESIGN • ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION

280 - 2806 ANDOVER
4 bedroom, playroom, 1 living area, formal dining.
ALS#602, 4614, 4616, 4620, 4622 (sold) LAURA
ALSO GREENWOOD SCHOOL ADDITION, COUNTRY LIVING, 3 BEDROOMS

TOM CANTON HOMES
694-0120 or 683-5798

NEW HOMES
CLYDE C. WHITE
CONSTRUCTION, INC.

For Information Call
Gloria Muey, Realtor
683-3861 or 694-8654 Evenings
Olney Powell, Associate
683-4948

4304 THUNDERBOLT \$40,000
Pretty two bedroom patio type home with
wooded central patio with skylights, corner
fronches, living area, 2 baths. Ready to
decorate.

4304 GREENHORN \$79,500
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath area, formal
dining, large master bath, separate
master bedroom. Ready to decorate.

1506 NORTH WIND SPRING \$38,500
Nice commercial property. Two bedroom,
refrigerator and enclosed garage. Great for
office, paved front for parking.

HAZEL HORN, REALTOR
684-5647 MLS
We give personal service.

Gerry Timmons HAZEL HORN, GRI
694-8291 684-5647

Heritage Reors

Owner Anxius
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick
home. \$32,750

See Advertisers
194-7407

DEL NORTE ESTATES

CUSTOM HOMES

Pick your lot
Pick your house
For your own home

90% can available. Minimum down-
payment \$10,000. (Terms) 40-
down payment. All other restrictions
development of road and homes
development.

One mile south of 120th Hwy to
Ridge Drive (FM120), 3/4 mile to the
Big X of Del Norte Estates.

Call 682-1.

LaVerne Foster

682-1103 Realtor
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. Small
2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$15,000.00
LaVerne Foster, G.R.I., 682-1103
No Fishes 684-9555

LAND FOR SALE

1. 50 acres 1/2 mile south of 120 on Farm
Road 715, water well & cleared land priced
under \$2500 on acre.

2. Land cleared, surveyed and plotted for
mobile home lots on County Road 1142 east
of Midland. Each lot is just under 2 acres.
Get the choice location.

3. Former motel site cleared and ready to
build on. 3 1/2 acres on old Hwy 80 or East
Front Street. Owner will consider building to
suit tenant.

Owner of above properties will help with
financing with good down payment.

Call for information.
DEAN YOUNG, 346-9745, Odessa
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
563-2312

CALL US ABOUT:

Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2
bath, brick-colonial, parquet
floors, newly papered &
paneled area for family room &
dining adjacent to kitchen,
schools close, neighborhood
ideal, the kind of home a close-
knit family seeks, only because
the owners are moving out of
town would they leave this
house.

'54,500

3300 W. OHIO
A 3 bedroom, 1 bath home for
the couple or individual that
appreciates the real ex-
ceptional. Interior is im-
maculate, with almost new car-
pet & paint, all window
coverings remain. Antique fur-
nishings depict the elegant life
style this home provides.

'37,000

113 EISENHOWER
A 3 bedroom home with many
more rooms, separate den,
utility room, large recreation
room, sitting room, dining area,
1-3/4 baths. New detached
garage and workshop.
\$49,200

2507 W. FANNIN
Large family home, select north
area, 3 bedrooms, study could
easily again be part of master
bedroom, closets, closets,
closets, & more closets, 2-3/4
baths, guest room, large den,
4 car garage, room for pool, lots
of patio area, brick bar-b-que,
water fall & sprinklers in
backyard. Intercom system.

'79,500

5100 DAVENTRY
Saddle Club South
Just completed, large living
room & dining room area, den
with mansard ceiling &
fireplace, game room
& fireplace, 3 skylights. A light
and airy residence of distinc-
tion.
'80,000

Six month old, custom built, 4 bedroom home on 3 acres, paneled walls,
corner fireplace in family room, formal living and dining room. **\$89,500**
Gorgeous country home

1 acre, country setting, 2
bedroom home with rental
unit. **\$27,500**

2 rent houses, 2 bedroom
front, 1 bedroom rear. **\$23,500**

3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Needs paint, etc. **\$16,950**

Deed Real Estate Company MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
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3102 W. CUTHBERT 694-9666

HAZEL HORN, REALTOR
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We give personal service.

Gerry Timmons HAZEL HORN, GRI
694-8291 684-5647

GOOD assumption on six month old
luxury duplex, approximately 2000 sq.
ft. Call 694-7876.

Suburban Homes

TREES-TREES-TREES
This place has 250 pecan trees, all are
on drip system, barn, it's all fenced. 3
water wells, plus you get a 4 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath house. The owner set sail and
they will carry papers, water well and
irrigation. What more could you ask for?
Hurry and call now! TALK TO CON-
NIE NEWMAN, Associate, DON
HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
Evenings, 694-7591.

INDUSTRIAL
C-3 lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City
water and sewer available. 13,200 sq. ft.
From \$800.

CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING REALTOR
682-6000

10 ACRE TRACTS
8 miles southeast of Midland, total
price \$6500 or \$7500 per tract. Seller
will guarantee water and will carry
papers with 25% down.

CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING REALTOR
682-6000

EQUITY BUY
IN RIDGE HEIGHTS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2
car garage. On 1.4 acres. Water
well. Extra nice.

CALL 694-0973

NORTH OF TOWN
New home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra
large living area, equipped kitchen,
fireplace, 2 car garage, earth tones
carpet and wall paper touches, pond
storage, 100x300 ft. lot, water well and
pressure tank, total electric with heat
pump. Price \$47,500. Call Merrilyn
Walker, 684-8448, Bob Spielman Real
Estate, 563-3005.

PLANNED DISTRICT
"DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE TO BUILDERS"
GO COURSE ROAD

RED REALTY
683-6701

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Midland Chamber of Commerce, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas, is soliciting bids from any interested party for the purchase of the following described real estate and the improvements situated thereon, presently occupied by the Midland Chamber of Commerce:

The South 25' of lot 3 and the North 35' of lot 4, Block 35, Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, except a 17' X 20' tract out of the rear portion of the site.

Interested parties may submit written bids in duplicate letter form, enclosed in a sealed envelope clearly identified with the name of the bidder, his address, and delivered to the Midland Chamber of Commerce not later than March 30, 1979, at 4:00 p.m., when they will be opened. Any bids received after the above date will be returned unopened and any bids made not in accordance with the terms hereinafter specified shall be rejected. All bids shall be submitted upon the following terms and conditions:

1. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Midland Chamber of Commerce in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid which shall be credited as a part of the purchase price if such bid is accepted. After acceptance, in the event the bidder fails to perform and close the purchase, such ten percent (10%) sum shall be retained by the Midland Chamber of Commerce as liquidated damages.
2. Closing of the sale of the property to the bidder accepted by the Chamber of Commerce, if any, shall be not later than thirty (30) days after the date of acceptance.
3. The Midland Chamber of Commerce reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4. At the time of closing, taxes and rents for the current year shall be prorated to the date of closing.
5. The Midland Chamber of Commerce shall be entitled to remain in occupancy of the first floor of the subject property for a period of twelve (12) months after the date of closing and shall be obligated to pay as rental therefor the net sum of \$2,000.00 per month. After the initial twelve (12) month period, the Chamber of Commerce shall have an option to rent said first floor for an additional six (6) month period on a month-to-month basis and at a monthly rental to be agreed upon by the parties.
6. The Chamber of Commerce agrees to execute and deliver a general warranty deed conveying the property together with an Owner's Title Policy in an amount equal to the total consideration, insuring that the title to the property is free and clear of all encumbrances except rights of parties in possession under existing lease, building restrictions and easements, and subject to zoning ordinances, at the time of closing.

Detailed information concerning the subject property such as lot size, building size, type of construction, etc., is available upon request by interested parties from the Midland Chamber of Commerce at 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas. Interested parties may inspect the property on improvements by appointment.

Bidders are hereby advised that an appraisal of the property was made by a competent qualified appraiser as of June, 1978, which reflects a market value of \$380,000.

The Chamber of Commerce shall notify the successful bidder in writing within five (5) days after the acceptance thereof. Bid deposits accompanying all other bids shall be returned to the bidders within five (5) days after a bid is accepted or all bids rejected.

MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
By: Fred Tyler

BERRY REALTORS

2810 W. Ohio Multiple Listing 697-4161

NEAR DELLWOOD, large 4 br., 2 bath, sewing room, well maintained & nice carpet, 2 car garage \$37,500.

NEAR BONHAM SCHOOL, sparkling clean 3 br., 2 bath, brick, range & dishwasher, nice carpet & drapes, covered patio, \$37,500.

NEAR ANSON Jones School. You will be happy to show off this immaculate 3 br., 2 bath, den, game room & formal dining, lovely carpet throughout, \$43,500.

GOOD INVESTMENT in this 3 br., small commercial, \$31,500.

NEAR DELLWOOD One of the cutest & cleanest 2 br. homes, front br. in blue, dining area & den, completely carpeted, lovely drapes & mini blinds, \$22,500.

NORTHEAST, Pretty carpet & very neat, 2 br., 2 bath, den or den could be large 3rd br., garage & storage, Low move-in on VA or FHA.

Horace Berry, 697-4161
Dick Buckland, 683-5037

Heien Holt, 684-9097
Cory Berry, 694-6363

HELP ON CLOSING

McDONALD - Pretty archways expand this pretty 3, 2, 2, one living area. Sequestered master bedroom ready for a young family, and BUILDER WILL HELP on closing cost.

Call Ronnie Butler, 684-1369

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.
683-4882

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

200 acres, 40 acres roof paved, gas, Midland County, Texas, \$300 per acre. 5 1/4 acres, good location for pipe laying yard. For info: Commercial Property, Call s.l. comp 366-8749 (Home) a.j. Kniffen 682-6339

349 RANCH ESTATE

House on 100x300 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 90% financing available. \$47,500. Call 684-2881 or 563-2023 or 567-4748.

LARGE ranch style home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, on 1 1/4 acres. Ideal for horses. Established alfalfa field. Barn, corral, and fenced. Located Midland/Odessa area. \$63,147.

GREENWOOD

Total electric, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 large living area with corner fireplace. Huge master bedroom suite, 2 full baths, livable plus 2000 sq ft including 20x24 paragon room. Located on 2 1/2 acres. Halfway between Midland and Greenwood. Approximately 2 acres cleared and leveled for spring planting. School bus picks up and delivers to front door. \$82,500. Call 683-8356 before 5 PM. 684-7158 after 5 and weekends.

J.M. MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

New development on Rt. 102 only 2 miles from downtown. 3 & 4 acre tracts for mobile and new construction. Easy financing available. 3 acres with gpm well, new pump, septic tank and utilities. Call about land Texas Veterans. Contact us about seillyour suburban acreage, farms & ranches.

CASH FOR EQUITIES

ONE TO FIVE acres with complete facilities for mobile home. Respond to P.O. Box 807, Denver City, Texas 79223. Call 806-392-2445.

LARGE ACREAGE in KING COUNTY

With production. Call 915-673-6732. Night 915-235-5881. KENNETH RANNEFELD.

ROB RAMBY REALTOR

682-2504
684-5229

LAKE BROWNWOOD

New mobile home and camper subdivision, choice lots, now available. Six 100' lot, \$750 cash or \$200 down and \$18.41 per month. Owner financed. All utilities available. Call Danny Forbes: Days, (915) 643-1814 Nights & weekends, 684-2000.

LAKE Colorado City Small mobile home furnished. Located at Sportsman Lodge Trailer Park. Call 772-7228.

A MOUNTAIN HOME

A spacious, quality mountain home. Too many desirable features to mention. For full information write Box 556, Cliffcroft, New Mexico 88317.

140 acres scenic hunting country. \$495 down, \$108.64 per month. Big deer, quail and quail. Owner financed. 497-2726.

FOR SALE, 72 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM

4' pump, motor and gear head, 800 gallons per minute, 1/2 hp. 1 power pole, 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fully carpeted. 15 acre around house, 1 windmill and pipe, 1 hp pump for resident. New well house 6'x6'. Quarter mile 2" x 40' pipe, 30 joints of 4" x 40' joints 4" x 30', sprinkler type. Lots of valve connections. 1580' of underground, 1.86 tractor, all a new equipment, or trucking operation. For more information call Omega Industries, 363-2255.

Hill Country Beauty

1013 acres near Harper, Texas. Recreational or working ranch. 2 story home with pool, spring, creeks, windmill and tank. \$450 an acre. Contact: Ron Schlugen, Schlugen Ranch Realty, Kerrville, Texas, 894-5500.

MARTIN COUNTY

One section in cultivation with four irrigated wells, 40 acres of pecan trees, located on Hwy.

T.C. TUBB, REALTORS
682-2504 or 697-2449

FOR SALE

1679 ACRES GRASSLAND SOUTHEAST COLORADO RANCH COUNTRY.

3 block wells, mostly fenced, R.E.A. well, maintenance country road, \$5.00 per acre. Owners finance part. Call owner (303) 336-7863 or write A. Sparks, 912 West Olive St., Lamar, Colorado 81052

Lake Marble Falls IN MEADOWLAKES

Surrounded by 200 year old native pecan trees. A beautiful home of native stone construction. "It's a special place for those who deserve the best!"

Upper level with large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 16x20' paneled office with private entrance, country kitchen with dining area.

Lower level with very large playroom with fireplace and wet bar, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths.

Upper and lower deck fronting lake.

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DUPLEX lots for sale. West front area. 682-4583.

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BY OWNER

27 acres for sale. Near 1, paved road, water line. Good block land. Nolan County miles west of Sweetwater. \$30 an acre or would divide into 10 tracks. 915-235-1135. Comment sites on 1-20 also available.

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19.41 acres in Greenwood District paved road. \$1000 per acre. 684-9939.

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4' pump, motor and gear head, 800 gallons per minute, 1/2 hp. 1 power pole, 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, fully carpeted. 15 acre around house, 1 windmill and pipe, 1 hp pump for resident. New well house 6'x6'. Quarter mile 2" x 40' pipe, 30 joints of 4" x 40' joints 4" x 30', sprinkler type. Lots of valve connections. 1580' of underground, 1.86 tractor, all a new equipment, or trucking operation. For more information call Omega Industries, 363-2255.

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Motel site at Rankin Highway and I-20. Major oil company ready to sacrifice two acres at \$36,000. Call Today!

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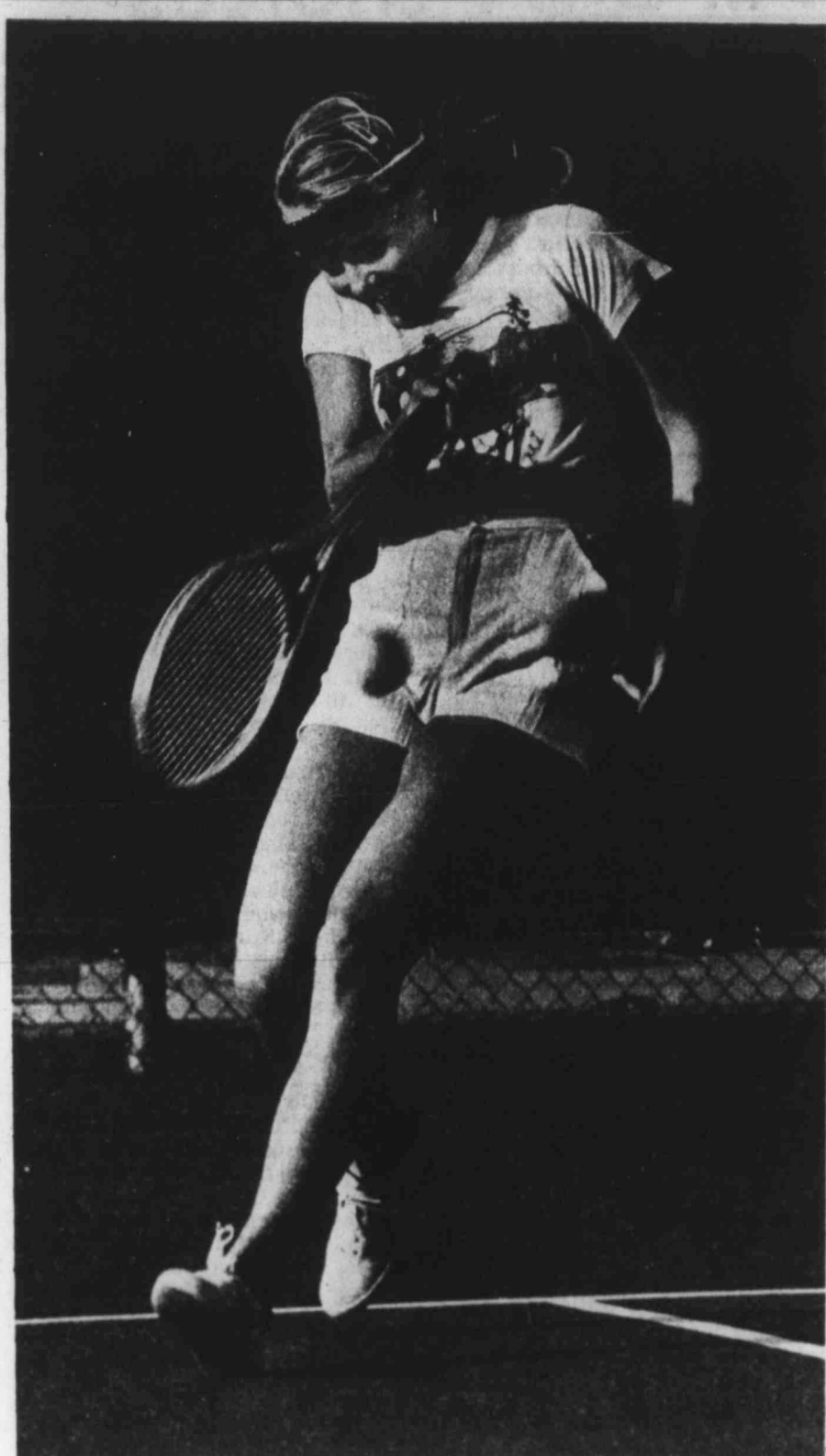
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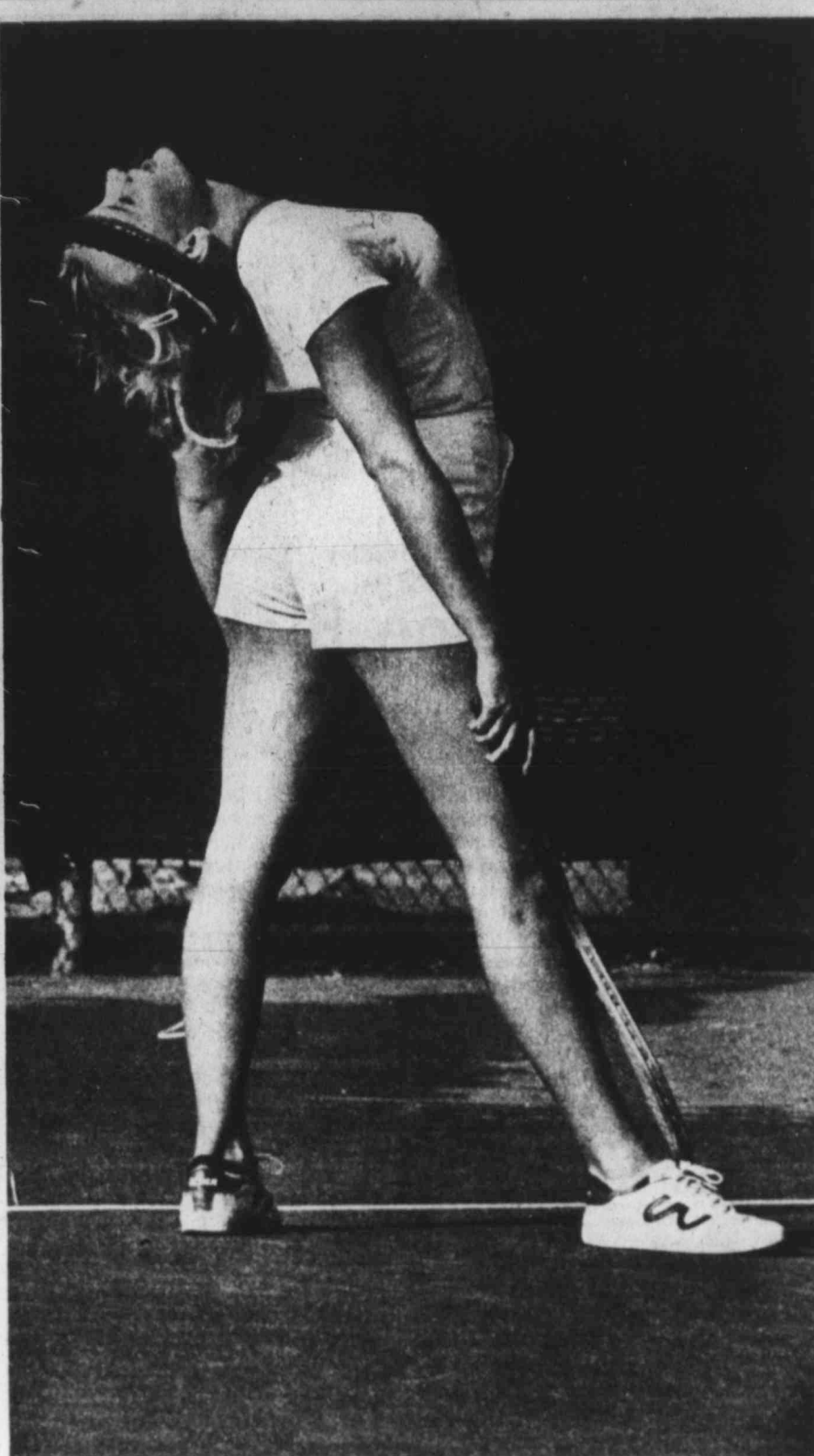
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WADK the lead hit a tree the par 4 Meanw 17th and, lead, who hole cost sole poss Fuzzy round jufered dot 17th hole 72 and a Andy I 35-36 cou position i



Midland College freshman Debbie Smith's confident expression changes to one of disgust as she misses a shot during a practice session.



session. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Despite loss, it was memorable campaign

The final chapter of the Midland High Bulldogs: 1978-79 edition has been written, and the least we can say is, "Thanks for the memories."

Midland High's season came to an end Friday in Abilene's Taylor County Coliseum when they dropped an 81-74 decision to Fort Worth Dunbar in the regional playoffs. But it is a game to be remembered, a bright twinkle for future memories when the days are cold and dark.

Spotting the regional champs an 11-0 lead, and then coming back to knot the score three different times will be hard to forget. Thanks for that memory.

Winning the bi-district crown against Wichita Falls after a seven day layoff with all kinds of sickness on the squad is another bright treasure of the mind. Thanks for another memory.

Winning 17 games in a row, 14 in District 5-4A play, is but another cherished thought to keep hold of. Thanks for that memory.

But this team was more than just winning streaks, district championships, bi-district crowns and games of note. This was a team of individuals, and basketball lovers in the Tall City will not soon forget those memories either.

Friday night's game was the last for four senior starters, but they made their mark and will live on.

It will be hard to forget Charles "Dr. Death" Johnson. He brought crowds standing to their feet with his famous "In Your Face Disgrace" dunk shots. And who will ever forget that smile as he went for every basket, or when he was called for a foul? He made people go to



TERRY WILLIAMSON

the games looking for the dunk, and when he did, the opponents shook in fear, Thanks C. J. for all the memories.

It will also be hard to forget the versatile Walter Bryson, a 6-foot-0 guard who could hit the bomb from long range, and dunk home a shot on the breakaway. He had springs for legs. And we won't forget that performance in the bi-district game when he scored 20 points, dealt out magic assists and then put the game away with two pressure packed free throws. Thanks Walter for the memories.

Just mention Roy Lee Jefferson, and one immediately sees 30-foot cord burners leaping in the air. His game high 17 points against Fort Worth Dunbar was a good show. He always looked as if his shots were coming from a cannon in another building. Thanks Jeff for the memories.

And then there was Milton Sanders, the 6-5 forward who could hit from the corners and rebound with the best of them. I'll remember most Friday's game when Sanders came cold off the bench to score seven straight points. He was Mr. Clutch and he was a team man. After scoring only two points in

(Continued on 2E)

Midland Lee runs off with Comanche Relays

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

FORT STOCKTON — Midland Lee, Fort Stockton and Alpine walked off with top honors Saturday in the 35th annual Comanche Relays in cool, windy weather to officially open the 1979 schoolboy track season.

Coach Sam Volpe's Rebels had too much depth for Odessa Permian to outscore the Panthers, 133-111 in Division III. San Angelo Central finished third with 87 points and Coach Edwin Nixon's young Midland Bulldogs were fourth with 79 points.

Fort Stockton ran away with the Division II crown, racking up 134 3/4 points to runnerup Snyder's 106 3/4. Lake View was a distant third with 80 points.

Alpine and Stanton staged an all-out battle for the Division I championship with the Bucks outscoring the Buffa-

loes, 66-55 1/2. Seminole followed Stanton with 55 points.

Volpe's crew showed their strength early in the meet on Friday when Jeff McCowan heaved the shot put 61-3 for first place while teammate Rodney Taylor finished third behind Midland High's David Simmons. Simmons, a junior, had a toss of 56-3 while Taylor wound up with 55-3/4. Simmons also took first place in the discus with a distance of 167-3. "Everyone of David's throws in the discus were against the wind, so I was really pleased with his performance," said Nixon.

Volpe was extremely happy with the performances of Stewart Lauffer, Dwight Washington and Arthur Pertile. "This is Stewart's first year to run track and his race in the 300 intermediate hurdles was a pleasure to watch. He is a hard worker," said Volpe afterwards. "I was also happy

with Pertile and of course Washington, who is a fine athlete and strong runner."

BESIDES SIMMONS' win in the discus, James Lary of the Bulldogs picked up some points in the same event with a fifth place finish with 152-6, behind Lee's Brian Briscoe who recorded a 154-2 for fourth.

Lee finished one-two in the long jump with Elmer Montgomery first with a leap of 21-8 1/4 and Jody Sessom had a distance of 20-6 1/2.

Scott Stovall of Lee picked up the only points by a Tall City athlete in the high jump with a jump of 6-0, good for fifth place.

The Rebels' 400-meter relay team zipped to a winning time of 44.3 with the foursome being made up of Mark Landers, Phil Carleton, Mike Ybarra and Dwight Washington. Midland recorded a 45.1 for a fifth place finish.

Pertile, just out for track after playing basketball, finished second in the 800-meter race with a clocking of 2:02.5 with Frank Rodriguez of San Angelo winning the race with a time of 2:01.6. Kevin Haper of Lee finished sixth.

STEWART LAUFER of Lee, skimmed over the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a winning time of 40.9 while Midland's Bobby Floyd and Bruce Fischer picked up points for the Bulldogs with fourth and sixth place finishes.

Washington, a powerful runner, won the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.9 with Midland High's Jeff Robnett second with 23.1 and teammate Billy Taylor fourth with a clocking of 23.7.

Robnett won the 100-meter dash, edging Landers of Lee and Permian's Greg Lambert. Robnett, a junior, had a time of 10.7 while Landers was

clocked at 10.9.

Sophomore Jerry Zachery of Midland, finished third behind Central's Dennis Holder and Scott Leverette with a time of 14.9, which pleased Nixon.

Carleton wound up third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 52.5 behind Jack Fannon and San Angelo and Permian's John Muey. Fannon's winning time was 52.1.

Steve Hooper of Lee finished second in the 1600-meter run with a time of 4:42.7 with Lubbock Monterey's class runner, Curtis Conaway, winning easily with a time of 4:31.9.

Lee capped off the afternoon with a first place finish in the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3:27.8. Steve Waldron, Carleton, Gary Butler and Washington made up the foursome

with Washington showing his speed with a strong finish to beat Permian at the wire.

IN DIVISION II, Snyder's Dale Jenkins had a height of 14-7 to set a new overall meet record while in Division I, Stanton's talented Todd Smith, who only three days ago, was still playing basketball, raced to a first place finish in the 200-meter run with a time of 23.6. McCamey's Billy Ray Terry was second with 23.7.

Crane's Rocky Rives won the Division I discus competition with a toss of 139-0 while Richard Barrett of Rankin, finished second in the pole vault with a height of 13-6 and McCamey's Lanny Luna picked up a second place finish in the long jump with a leap of 20-3. Billy Terry of McCamey, won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.0 while brother Billy Ray, had a fifth place finish in the same race.

Hinkle, Wadkins, Zarley share lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Traffic jammed at the top of the standings for the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament Saturday, with Lon Hinkle, Lanny Wadkins and Kermit Zarley in a tie.

The three deadlocked at 6-under-par 207 for 54 holes with the final 18 scheduled Sunday in quest of the \$45,000 first prize.

Zarley, who said he was motivated by the memory of a good friend who died here Thursday, carded the best third-round score with a 68, while Wadkins, the first-round leader, shot a 69 and Hinkle, the second-round pacesetter, had an even-par 71 over the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Zarley said he had been staying with a friend, Stan Anderson, who he met here about eight years ago and had been staying with him while in Los Angeles.

"He came out Wednesday to watch the pro-am and apparently walked too much and died of a heart attack on Thursday morning," Zarley said. "The funeral will be Monday. I really want to win this tournament for him."

WADKINS LOST a chance to go into the lead alone when his second shot hit a tree and he had to settle for a 5 on the par 4 finishing hole.

Meanwhile, Zarley birdied both the 17th and 18th to gain his share of the lead, while a double bogey at the ninth hole cost Hinkle his opportunity for sole possession of the top spot.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who started the round just a shot behind Hinkle, suffered double bogeys at the fourth and 17th holes and went a shot over par at 72 and a 209 total.

Andy Bean shot a 68 over the par 35-36 course to finish in challenging position at 208.

"I just hope I play as well Sunday as I have the past three days," Bean said.

After two days of water-soaked fairways and greens, the conditions were better for the golfers Saturday as Riviera dried out. Bean and the others noted the improvement.

The lead went back and forth during the back nine between Hinkle and Zoeller before Wadkins birdied the 17th for a 1-stroke lead. Then he lost it on the final hole as a crowd of 23,900 watched the day's windup.

WADKINS SAID, "I was hitting the ball straight but putting terrible. I changed putters for this round, but I'm still not doing very well."

"I missed four birdie putts from not more than 15 feet. My best was at the 17th where I sank a 20-footer."

Zarley carded six birdies, but had a bogey at the eighth and a double bogey at the ninth, where he lipped one trap and hit into two others.

The 225-pound Hinkle wasn't putting well and missed a 3 1/2 foot putt on the 15th and three-putted on the ninth. He carded four birdies, but also two bogeys and a double bogey to wind up at even par.

"The eighth and ninth holes were keys for me and they were my worst," the long hitter commented. "Still, I think I have a good chance of winning as anyone."

Zarley shot an outstanding No. 8 iron shot on the 17th hole that stopped four inches behind the cup for a tap-in birdie. On the 18th, he was under a tree and "I think I probably hit the best No. 3 iron of my career to get out of there. The ball wound up four feet from the hole and he sank for another birdie.

Zarley said he hasn't been in this position since three years ago at Orlando, Fla.



Is Chris Evert No. 1?.....5E

Peek Preview inside

Midland High dominates all-district cage picks...2E.
Jane Blalock widens Orange Blossom lead to three strokes...2E.
Don Sutton reviews painful, profitable brawl with Garvey...4E.
The Maras relinquish control of Giants, temporarily...4E.
The burgeoning PCAA hires a town Cryer...4E.
Houston eliminates SMU from SWC tournament...5E.
Whose No. 1 in tennis? Even the experts can't agree...5E.
With a name like Fuzzy, he should be a pitcher, but Zoeller is quite a golfer...Jim Murray...6E.
Beth Heiden continues to collect cups for her trophy case...6E.

Sunday's TV sports

Sunday
BASKETBALL—Knicks vs. Nets, 12:45 p.m., KOSA-TV.
BOXING—Poland vs. U.S., 2:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.
GOLF—Los Angeles Open, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Raiders smother Owls by 82-49

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Geoff Huston, Ralph Brewster and David Little shared high-scoring honors with 11 points each as Texas Tech used a balanced attack to overwhelm Rice 82-49 in a first round game of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers played all 12 men on his squad, and Kent Williams and Ben Hill added 10 points apiece.

Rice held the lead ever so briefly, 2-0, at the beginning of the game, but Tech dominated the contest after taking a 3-2 lead and enjoyed a halftime advantage of 34-20. Tech hit 43 percent of its shots from the field, compared to 34 percent for Rice.

The Owls' meager scoring effort was paced by 16 points from Elbert Darden.

Tech out-rebounded Rice 52-37. "I thought it was a good last game

for us," said Myers. "We could have some fun, and it was good to get some playing time for the reserves. Everybody got in. We had good intensity to start the game and we built up a pretty good lead to break the game wide open."

Tech now plays Texas A&M in a second round contest Thursday.

"Now we get to work and get ready for the tournament. A&M is as far as we can look. They are rested and I'm sure they will play hard. It should be a great tournament. There are six good teams in Houston, and we're just happy to be in it."

RICE (49)

Taylor 20-14, Rieke 10-22, Burkholder 5-17, Darden 6-4-18, Wilson 1-9-2, McCage 3-1-1, Burns 8-2-2, Daniels 2-0-4, DeCelle 0-1-1, Most 0-0-0, Miller 3-4-18. Totals 18-24-60.
TEXAS TECH (82)
Williams 4-2-10, Hill 5-0-16, Baxter 1-1-23, Parks 2-2-8, Huston 1-1-11, Brewster 5-1-3-11, Little 4-2-11, Taylor 2-1-2, McPherson 2-2-8, Washington 1-0-2, Nichols 9-2-2, Smith 0-0-0. Totals 22-16-29.
Halftime Score—Tech 38, Ric 20. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Rice 22, Tech 25. Technicals—None. A-4, B-2.

Johnson scores 30 as Bears whip Frogs

WACO, Texas (AP) — Vinnie Johnson poured in 30 points Saturday night to give the Baylor Bears a 104-78 victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in the first round of the 1979 Southwest Conference post-season tournament.

Baylor advanced to the quarterfinals Thursday night in Houston and will meet Houston, a 74-67 winner over SMU in another of Saturday's first-round games.

Saturday's contest was never in doubt as Baylor bolted to a quick lead and never wavered.

Johnson, playing his final game at home, finished with a career high of 1,215 points, second among Baylor's all-time scorers.

Freshman Terry Teagle followed Johnson with 13 points.

TCU (78)

Scates 4-6-12, Mansbury 10-8-20, Windinger 5-1-19, Blackwell 4-0-8, Frazier 4-2-16, Thompson 5-1-2-1. Totals 31-16-178.
BAYLOR (104)
Johnson 12-6-20, Teagle 2-2-13, Zeller 2-0-2, Nunnley 3-0-6, Mays 5-1-2-11, Vassaukas 4-1-3-9, Gallardo 4-0-1-8, Sears 4-2-1-11, Stanley 5-0-10, Gotsner 2-0-1-4. Totals 48-12-104.
Halftime Score—Baylor 46, TCU 38. Fouled out—Scates, Todd foul—TCU 19, Baylor 18. Technicals—Gomerville A-4, B-20.



Bob MacMillan (11) of Atlanta fakes goalie Rogie Vachon of Detroit out of position before slamming home his 21st goal in NHL action at Detroit Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Torre looks to Mets' defense; Brewers hurler balks at terms

BASEBALL—Unlike last year when he predicted New York Mets would finish ahead of Montreal and Chicago, Manager Joe Torre was making no predictions at St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday. "I think we could be an excellent team with the potential of our pitching and the potential of young players like John Stearns, Lee Mazzilli and Steve Henderson. But we are going to have to rely on pitching and defense because we are not going to score a lot of runs."

The Mets, meanwhile, won their second straight arbitration case Saturday when arbitrator Quinn Mills ruled against utilityman Joel Youngblood, who was seeking a raise from \$44,000 to \$91,000. Quinn ruled the Mets' \$78,000 offer was fair.

Milwaukee pitcher Bill Travers, playing golf in Sun City, Ariz., said he will not report to camp Monday unless he and the Brewers agree on his contract. Although under contract through 1979, Travers wants to renegotiate after a 12-11 record and a 4.41 ERA last season.

The Cincinnati Reds signed Mario Soto, 9-12 with Indianapolis last year, to a one year contract.

Andy Messersmith was impressive as the Los Angeles Dodgers opened spring camp at Vero Beach, Fla., Saturday. Messersmith, bidding to rejoin Los Angeles' starting rotation after a three-year absence and numerous injuries, threw for 15 minutes. Afterward, Dodgers vice president Al Campanis said: "He threw better today than he did at the work-

out. He was much faster today..."

FOOTBALL—The Miami Dolphins dismissed their ticket manager, Rick Olson, and Marketing director, Tom Pippet, reportedly because of their handling of the Dolphins' 1979 Super Bowl ticket allotment.

Howard Kolstad, former head coach at St. Norbert, has been named assistant coach at U. Wisconsin-Oshkosh after compiling a 96-76-5 record at St. Norbert in 19 seasons.

TENNIS—Jimmy Connors defeated Adriano Panatta 4-6, 6-5, 6-2 in the \$200,000 round-robin World Championship tournament at Dorado, P.R., Saturday, to remain undefeated.

Wojtek Fibak advanced to the finals of the Denver Pro Tennis tournament with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Dick Stockton Saturday.

BOWLING—Cliff McNealy toppled veteran Earl Anthony 212-195 Saturday in the final game of the Cleveland Open to win his first pro bowling championship. McNealy reached the final by defeating Joe Hutchinson, who had beaten Marshall Holman and Butch Cooper.

TRACK—Russian teen-ager Vladimir Yashchenko, the world record holder in the high jump, was among five gold medalists Saturday in the European Indoor Track Championships at Vienna. The 19-year-old Yashchenko, however, did not come close to his world mark of 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches. He won with a leap of 7-5, then missed three times at 7-6 1/2. Another Russian, Gennadi Belkov, also cleared 7-5, but Yashchenko was the winner on fewer misses. The other winners on the first day of the two-day meet were Marian Woronin of Poland in the men's 60-meter dash in 6.57 seconds, Reijo Stahberg of Finland in the men's shot put at 67-2, Danuta Perka of Poland in the women's 60-meter hurdles in 7.95, and Siegrun Siegl of East Germany in the women's long jump at 21-11 1/2. The biggest upset was the victory by the blond Perka, who threw her arms into the air in jubilation after crossing the finish line. She beat favorite Grazyna Rabsztyń, her countrywoman and the world record holder at 7.86. Eamonn Coghlan, the indoor record holder for the mile, won his 1,500-meter semifinal heat in 3:45.6 and qualified for the final, one of 14 scheduled Sunday.

Rosen reaffirms Yanks plan to rehire Martin

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Al Rosen, president of the New York Yankees, responding to contract queries made Thursday by Billy Martin, reaffirmed Saturday that owner George Steinbrenner intends to allow Martin to manage the club again in 1980.

Rosen said Steinbrenner was not trying to avoid the former manager. "George Steinbrenner in no way has been avoiding Billy or Doug Newton (Billy's agent)," Rosen said at a news conference at the Yankees' spring training camp. "There never been any intention on George's part not to keep his end of the bargain. Billy is to be the manager in 1980."

Martin was pressured into resigning as Yankee manager last August after calling Steinbrenner a "convicted liar." Several days later, at the Yankees annual Old Timers Day, it was announced he would return to run the club in 1980.

The fiery skipper arrived at the Yankees training camp Thursday, seeking to iron out a contract agreement with Steinbrenner that would enable him to return in 1980. However, Martin was unable to locate Steinbrenner and he issued the following statement:



Billy Martin

"We (Martin and Newton) haven't had a chance to talk to George. I'm sure when I or Doug sit down with George, we'll finalize the whole thing, which I want to get done. We've been trying to get a hold of him, but he's been quite busy with his shipyards or something."

Martin, whose contract runs out this year, was concerned by speculation that he would never manage the Yankees again.

"That's one of the reasons I want to talk to George," Martin said Thursday. "I want to firm up the contract so everybody will know I'm coming back and if I'm not, let's find out."

Although Rosen reiterated that Martin would return to manage the Yankees, he added Martin must continue to be on his best behavior.

"Every deal is a two-tiered thing," Rosen said. "They (Steinbrenner and Martin) came to an agreement as I understand it, that Billy would conduct himself in the best interests of the Yankees."

Rosen then spoke of an incident in Reno, Nev., in which Martin allegedly punched a newspaper reporter, Ray

Hager, who was trying to interview him.

"Billy told George he was innocent of it," Rosen said. "He'll be cleared of it and George believes him. George had no reason not to believe what Billy tells him."

However, Rosen added: "Even if Billy is innocent of any charges or if he has to do something about making some kind of restitution to this fellow, that's tantamount in itself to being at fault in the situation."

Texas wins track meet

By Associated Press
Texas cashed in on the three throwing events — the javelin, discus and shot put — to defeat Baylor, Texas Christian and North Texas State in a quadrangular track and

field meet Saturday in Austin. Meanwhile, in a dual track meet in Houston between Rice and Texas A&M, Carlton Derrett won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team, leading the Owls to a 74-62 victory.

A&M's top sprinter, Curtis Dickey, attended the Houston meet only as a spectator.

N. Texas scores win

DENTON, Texas (AP)—Jon Manning's 26 points paced North Texas State to an 84-74 victory over Central Oklahoma Saturday night in a nonconference basketball game.

Central Oklahoma took an early 20-10 advantage with 13:08 left in the first half before the Mean Green began to chip away, led by Manning, who scored 18 of his points in the initial period.

North Texas shot a blistering 60 percent from the field for the half to take a 44-39 lead at intermission.

North Texas State extended its lead to 16 points on several occasions, the latest with 1:30 left in the game.

The Broncos, scoring the last six points, brought the final to 84-74.

WEST TEXAN OUTDOORS

Keeping dairy can bring results in preventing 'bass skunkings'

By JON CHASE

Can you remember how many bass you caught on any given fishing trip two or three years ago? Probably not, but if you had recorded the results of all your fishing trips over the years, you would not only know how many fish you caught, but also the conditions under which you caught them.

I have been keeping an informal diary, or journal, on my bass fishing activities over the past five years, and I am convinced that my "diary" has enabled me to catch fish when I would have otherwise been "skunked". My bass fishing diary is added to every time I return from a fishing trip, regardless of whether or not I put fish on a stringer.

THE FIRST entry I make is concerning any fishing trip is the weather. The temperature (high and low), cloud cover, wind condition and barometric pressure are all included. Rising or falling barometer readings has been a chief concern of mine over the years. My records have shown bass fishing to be overwhelmingly better when the barometer is rising.

The only thing that I have noticed to be a sure action stopper, when it comes to weather, is high wind. When the wind is up, I don't hit the lake with an overabundance of optimism.

After recording the weather conditions, my next entry concerns the lures I used, in what kind of water I fished and how many fish I caught. A typical entry reads as follows: "...three bass to 1 1/2 lbs. in clear water off point, 'Hellbender'...all bass taken between 5 and 8 a.m."

MY LAST entry for a given fishing trip includes the total number of bass caught along with the weights of the largest and smallest fish.

After you start a fishing diary, you will be amazed at how useful and downright entertaining it can be. If you are planning a weekend fishing trip in the middle of June, 1979, and have been keeping a diary for a few years, you will not hit the lake without a battle plan.

All you need to do is open your diary to the Junes of years past and find out what lures, water and weather combinations were most productive. Buy comparing your past fishing trips, you will discover a pattern that the bass have followed during a certain month, year after year.

By looking back, I find that I have caught more bass on "Rapala" type plugs during April than in any other month. I also find that my largest bass have come on a black jig and eel during November. With this information in hand, you can bet that I make quite a few casts with a "Rapala" in April and jig and eel in November.

KEEPING A diary will definitely add to the weight of your stringer and will keep you consistent when it comes to telling those big fish stories.

Although a diary is helpful, it is by no means fool proof. A case in point is another one of my typical entries dated March 20, 1969: "Fished from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather beautiful, temp. 50 to 80 degrees, no wind, cast every plug in tackle box in various depths of water and didn't have strike all day."

THIS REPORT came after a trip to Santee Cooper Lake, the finest bass lake in South Carolina. When Mr. Bass isn't in the mood, no fisherman is going to catch him unless he drains the lake.

"The North wind doth blow," but it is getting awfully close to that magic time of the year when the bass hit the shallows.

Reports from East and South Texas are beginning to show a lot of fish taken in 2-5 feet of water. Many of the bass are said to be close to spawning.

As I say every year about this time, "Don't wait too long to hit the lake." The spawning season is a lot shorter and starts a lot sooner than many people realize.

I got a letter the other day from John Kelly of the High Sky Bass Club, and he says that 1979 is going to be

another big year. I will continue to report on the results of the various tournaments and will let you know about entering the High Sky Invitational on Lake Amistad.

Jason Roberts and Ted Clark of Odessa just returned from a two-day trip on Toledo Bend. They limited on bass both days on purple worms fished in three feet of water in heavy timber. Their largest bass weighted

five pounds, four ounces, and according to Ted Clark, several heavy fish broke 20-pound test lines in the brush.

Our area lakes have not been extremely productive the last couple of weeks, but things should begin to pick up at any time with a day or two of good weather. I'll see you on the lake.



Victor Galindez stalks out of Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion after a dispute over judges for his light heavyweight title fight with champion Mike Rossman Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dispute over judges cancels title fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Saturday's scheduled World Boxing Association light heavyweight title bout between Mike Rossman and Victor Galindez was canceled shortly before fight time because of a dispute over the judges.

The bout had been scheduled to be nationally televised by ABC. Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., which promoted the fight at Caesars Palace, said the fight was canceled because of the Nevada Athletic Commission's insistence that local officials be used.

Galindez, an Argentinian who lost the title to Rossman last Sept. 15 in New Orleans, had asked that the WBA

appoint two judges and one local judge, who under Nevada rules, would score the fight. But the Nevada commission, maintaining it had the right to name all three judges, appointed officials from Nevada.

Arum, an an impromptu news conference beneath the bleachers at the hotel sports pavilion, said that the dispute began when the WBA demanded use its own officials. He charged that the Nevada Commission was a group of amateurs that are ruining boxing in the United States.

Arum negotiated with both sides in an attempt to put the fight on as scheduled. However, he was unsuccessful.

OU wins Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Big Eight post-season tournament will start Tuesday with Oklahoma, Kansas State, Missouri and either Kansas or Nebraska playing host to the first-round games.

Oklahoma nailed down the conference championship with a 65-52 victory over Kansas State Saturday. The Sooners will play host to Oklahoma State or Colorado.

The loss put Kansas State in a tie for second place with an 8-6 record. Missouri, which downed Iowa State 73-67 Saturday, also shared second place with an 8-6 record.

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Sutton outburst brings overdue talent recognition



Don Sutton...brawl painful, but profitable.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Sutton looks back at his brawl with Los Angeles teammate Steve Garvey before a Dodgers-Mets game at Shea Stadium last Aug. 20 as a painful, but profitable experience in personal growth.

"Since that thing happened in New York, I have never enjoyed a more peaceful, contented six months," said Sutton just before departing for Vero Beach, Fla., and the beginning of spring training. "My family life, my professional life and my spiritual life have all been better than before."

"I've really come to appreciate some very special friends I have. There aren't many people in the world more fortunate than I am, and I know it." Ironically, the episode produced more media coverage for Sutton than he has ever received for his pitching, which has been steady and underrated for 13 major league seasons.

SUTTON'S RECORD is conclusive proof that he is one of the finest pitchers in Dodger history — Brooklyn or Los Angeles — and it has sometimes seemed as if the numbers have been kept secret.

"I don't even know that I'm underpublicized," he said. "But I really don't think I'm appreciated by the people who are important."

The fight was precipitated by a newspaper article in which Sutton was quoted as praising teammate Reggie Smith as the Dodgers' most valuable player and putting down Garvey.

Garvey approached Sutton in the Dodgers' dressing room and after an exchange of words, punches were thrown. It took several players and coaches to pull the pair apart.

Four days later in Los Angeles, following a flood of publicity on the episode, Sutton called a news conference and tearfully expressed regret for his part in the fight.

"I make mistakes, I make a lot of mistakes," said Sutton. "They come because I'm spontaneous. I'd

rather say what's on my mind, which at times has led to my being somewhat misunderstood, but I think I've brought that on myself.

"I think there are times when I come across cocky and arrogant. I don't think I'm that way inside. I'm confident, I believe in myself. When I make mistakes, I make every effort possible to correct them."

RECENTLY, GARVEY was quoted as saying that the incident of last summer has not been resolved.

"I don't believe he said that," commented Sutton. "When I tried to rectify my involvement, he said he accepted my apology, that he was always happy to help a teammate grow as a person, and I did grow out of that incident."

"I think to come back and rehash the situation like that in the paper would be too contradictory to what he professes to believe," added Sutton. "I think it was a very regrettable incident that's over and done with. I learned a lesson that won't need repeating."

"Another reason I don't think he would have made that statement is that we're trying to get 25 guys coordinated toward winning another pennant and a

World Series."

Sutton needs five victories to reach the 210-win mark and become the winningest pitcher in the history of the franchise, passing Don Drysdale. One shutout will make him the career leader in that department, breaking a tie with Drysdale.

In 1979, he also figures to become the all-time Dodger strikeout leader, tops in games started and innings pitched.

ALL THAT and he won't be 34 until April 2.

"I really think this is going to be the most exciting year of my career," he said. "I started thinking about these goals three years ago, before that it was just on the horizon. I knew it was there but I never thought of myself in those terms."

"It's been fun to see these records approaching, to look back at events early in my career, getting help from some of the guys whose records I'm approaching. Good things are happening for me because they were that way."

Two legendary Dodger pitchers referred to by Sutton were Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

"In effect, my career has paralleled Drysdale's," said Sutton. "A most flattering thing, someone was kind enough to use the word dependability in describing his career, and the same word has been used to describe me. Being dependable and consistent are very important to me."

Sutton called Koufax, "the most dominant pitcher I've ever seen, I don't deserve to be compared to him."

Sutton, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound right-hander, has certainly been dependable and consistent. His career earned run average is an outstanding 3.08. He started at least 33 games in each of the past 10 seasons, and won at least 14 games in each of those years. He was 15-11 with 12 complete games and a 3.55 ERA last season.

He said he'd like to play five more years and win 300 games.

"A lot of my goals now have been prompted by Gaylord Perry's success and the success of other players over 35," said Sutton. "But those are personal, selfish goals. The main thing is I'd like to win enough games to help us get back in the Series and win it. I'd like to keep us in every game I pitch."

"Four times we've been to the World Series during my career and four times we've come away...I hate to use the word losers but we didn't win," he continued. "That one goal, being on a World Series winner, is something I'd like very much to reach."

SUTTON BELIEVES that's a possibility this year, despite the fact that the two-time defending National League champion Dodgers lost three players who played out their options — pitcher Tommy John and utility players Lee Lacy and Bill North.

"I think we can be better this year," said Sutton. "The loss of Tommy John is obviously a great one, but I think Bobby Welch can be better than I ever thought I'd be — I think he can be great. And I like having Andy Messersmith back, he's a blood-and-guts competitor."

"The loss of Lacy might leave us with a bigger question mark than the loss of John, but we've filled in with some very talented people. You look at the nucleus of our ball club, we've got some great talent."

Cryer brings the good word that PCAA is alive and well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "P...C...A...A," he says, drawing out each letter with a mixture of reverence and salesmanship. "What we have to do is get people to recognize what those letters stand for."

Low Cryer, the commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, knows he has a tough selling job on his hands. The PCAA, composed of seven California universities and Utah State, hasn't exactly made a big splash on the national sports scene, and the conference members' sports programs have to exist in the same neighborhood with the Pacific-10 athletic powers.

But Cryer, who took over the PCAA reins last July, believes the 10-year-old league headquartered in nearby Santa Ana is making headway.

HE POINTS with pride to Fullerton State, last year's Cinderella team in the NCAA basketball championships. The unheralded Titans beat New Mexico and the University of San Francisco before finally losing 61-58 to Arkansas.

"What Fullerton did more than anything else was bring a great deal of pride to itself and to the conference, and it brought identity to the four initials," Cryer said. "PCAA means something to a lot of people who saw those games on television. That's one step in gaining national recognition, which is our big goal now."

The PCAA's basketball tournament runs March 1-3 at the Anaheim Convention center, with league-leading University of the Pacific favored to win the tournament and NCAA berth.

"We've already sold twice as many tickets, 3,000, to the tournament as last year," said Cryer. "That shows interest is picking up."

CRYER, A 36-year-old graduate of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, who has been the assistant athletic director at the University of Oregon and Pacific, said the conference members can boast a wide variety of excellent sports programs.

"Long Beach State has a great basketball tradition. UC Irvine is excellent in water polo and was very good in track last year. Fullerton has what may be the nation's best college baseball team and also has an outstanding gymnastics team," he said.

"San Jose State's usually strong in golf and soccer, UC Santa Barbara's volleyball program is very good, and Utah State, Pacific and Fresno State all have fine overall programs."

Cryer readily admits, however, that all the water polo and volleyball titles in the world won't help the PCAA become a nationally known conference.

"You can be the best at almost everything else, but the first question anyone asks is 'How about your football teams?' Football is the sport that everybody looks at and judges your program by," he said.

THE PCAA schools' football teams have been far less successful than their other programs.

"Football is also the hardest to build up. It takes the greatest number of people, the greatest number of dollars. You can turn a basketball program around with a few key players, but not football."

The commissioner said the only way to build football programs is to "beat people, gain respect," and points to San Jose State for example. "San Jose jumps up and whips Stanford on television, or plays a good game against Cal, and that helps them and the conference," he said.

The Northwest and Arizona members of the Pac-10 are gradually scheduling some football games with PCAA teams, Cryer said, and that should help the member's football programs.

CRYER IS also working on a bowl game that would match the PCAA champion against the Mid-America Conference champion.

"It's an uphill battle with football," he said. "We'd like one day to be playing and regularly beating the Pac-10 schools. We'll know we've arrived when we can out-recruit them, that's what really makes the difference."

Cryer said he considers the Pac-10 to actually be more of a help than a hindrance to the PCAA.

"I know people look at it as a bad thing that we have to compete with Pac-10 teams to get on the front page of the sports section, but the caliber of their athletics makes our schools eager to play them on equal terms, beat them. It's good incentive. If you're striving to get better, then you're going to get better."

"We can work hard, build up our programs, but in the end the name of the game is going to be...win."



Don Cryer...has a message

Cubs, Chamber get spring training trip

The Midland Cubs Boosters Club and Chamber of Commerce will conduct the annual spring trip to Scottsdale March 29-31, leaving on Thursday and returning Sunday, it was announced by Bill Rigney, Jr., general manager of the Cubs.

"There's a possibility that fans going on the trip will get to see four exhibition games since Chicago plays San Francisco at Phoenix on Thursday night," Rigney said. "There will be the usual golf and tennis for those on the trip as well as sight-seeing."

The Boosters also elected Robert Henry, DDS, as the club's president for the coming year.

Anyone interested in making the trip may contact the Midland Cubs office (683-4251).

MSA to meet Tuesday night

The Midland Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank and Trust building. Teams should be prepared to pay the \$250 entry fee.

Representatives should know which league they should play in to be competitive. Other business on the agenda will include election of officers, a financial report and establishment of leagues.

MC golfers tied for third

SNYDER—Midland College shot a 309 here Saturday to the New Mexico Junior College for third place in the Western Junior College Conference golf tournament here Saturday. Western Texas College No. 1 led with a 293 while WTC No. 2 was second with 294.

Tim O'Connor led the MC golfers with 74, followed by Kelly Eng, 75, Danny O'Connor 77, Mark Roberts 83, and Bert Wimberly 84. Play concludes with 18 holes today.

Lee Boosters meet Monday night

The Midland Lee High Boosters Club will hold a Spring Sports meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lee High cafeteria. Coaches and team members of the golf, tennis, track and baseball teams will be introduced.



left to right, Pearce, Pomroy, McCorkle Air Machinery Company

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Friday's Basketball

- PACIFIC**
- Columbia 84, Princeton 82
 - Hamilton 75, Tufts 71
 - Harvard 61, Brown 59
 - Middlebury 63, Norwich 59
 - Yale 65, Cornell 71
 - Rutgers 76, Pittsburgh 69
 - St. Lawrence 66, RPI 57
 - Yale 64, Dartmouth 62

- SOUTHERN**
- Catholic 71, Furman 69
 - Leicester 74, Vanderbilt 70
 - Louisiana Col. 66, Dillard 74
 - Seton 66, South Carolina 61, 2OT

- MIDWEST**
- Capital 76, Otterbein 65
 - Chicago St. 109, NE Illinois 71
 - Keaney, Neb. 73, Emporia St. 74
 - Lawrence 63, Monmouth 59
 - Marquette 74, Benedict 69
 - St. Joseph 74, Southern 68
 - Northwest 74, Winona 61
 - Washington 64, Fort Hays 62

- PACIFIC WEST**
- Anna-Pacific 186, UC-San Diego 79
 - Belo 81, Idaho 69
 - California 74, Oregon 62
 - Cal Lutheran 69, L.A. Baptist 65
 - Cal Poly-Pomona 74, Chapman 65
 - Chico St. 76, Stanislaus St. 73
 - Colo. Mines 69, Mesa 70
 - Fort Lewis 61, Westminster 69

- SOUTHWEST**
- Grand Canyon Col. 61, Santa Fe 59
 - New Mexico 126, Nevada-Las Vegas 109
 - Texas-St. Paul 76, San Diego St. 66

- COLLEGE HOCKEY**
- Friday's College Hockey Scores
- Boston 1, Army 1
 - Boston Col. 4, Colgate 2
 - Buffalo 1, Royal Military 3
 - Denver 6, Notre Dame 3
 - Rensselaer 6, Colby 3
 - Marquette 2, St. Cloud St. 4
 - Middlebury 5, Norwich 2
 - Minnesota 5, Michigan Tech 3
 - Miss.-Duluth 12, Michigan 3
 - St. Dakota 7, Michigan St. 2
 - Pittsburgh 3, Oregon St. 3
 - St. Lawrence 5, Princeton 7
 - Trinity 10, Lehigh 4
 - Wisconsin 4, Colorado Col. 1

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Sale ends March 10

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B7B-13	\$34.95	29.50	\$1.73
B7B-14	\$38.95	33.00	\$2.10
F7B-14	\$39.95	33.75	\$2.22
G7B-14	\$39.95	33.75	\$2.28
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That's Robert Smith, left, and Donnie Walsh on the Denver Nuggets' bench and you can write your own cutlines as to what's happening from expressions on their faces. (AP Laserphoto)

Do most pro athletes really train properly?

By HOWARD ULMAN GLEN ELLYN, Ill. (AP) — So, Mr. Baseball Player, you're about to shove off for spring training. But what about your winter training? Did you jog five miles a day, shoot a few buckets now and then or play some sweat-raising games of handball? Or did you use your time more wisely? Two physical education researchers and practitioners say most professional athletes don't have enough knowledge of exercise to get the most out of their off-season workouts. And some don't have enough desire. "From what I've seen, athletes really don't do concentrated workouts in the off-season," says George Regiro, a chiropractor and program director of the Sports Fitness Institute near of Chicago. "Some guys are just brighter than others. Seems to me a guy who is making money playing a sport should investigate all the needs for becoming premier in that sport." One subject of that investigation should be Bob Gajda, a doctoral candidate in biomechanics who talks in terms of tibias, fibulas and other skeletal jargon incomprehensible to a layman. "You have to be able to educate," says Gajda, executive director of the

center and Mr. Universe of 1966. Athletes "don't even have as much knowledge about their body as they do about their cars."

TWO ATHLETES who probably know more about their bodies than many auto mechanics know about their cars are Bill Buckner, the Chicago Cubs' first baseman, and Eric Soderholm, the White Sox' third baseman.

Buckner, plagued by ankle problems for several years, has been working out at the center religiously five days a week since the end of October, Regiro says. Soderholm, slowed by knee injuries, also has left countless beads of perspiration on the center's floor. Regiro says both are now in excellent shape from head to toe.

Buckner "goes all out. I've seen very few guys like him" says Regiro. "If all pro athletes are like that it would be great. I'd enjoy working with them. But they're not all like that."

Gajda cites the example of the Cubs' portly pitcher Rick Reuschel, who came to the center but didn't stay long.

"What is he doing in the off-season? Watching soap operas and playing

(Continued on 6E)

Tennis No. 1? Take your pick

By CHRISTY BARBEE AP Sports Writer

If who's at the top means a lot to you, tennis in 1978 was puzzling, or maybe even frustrating. It's shaping up that way in 1979, too. And not just because Martina and Chris and Jimmy and Bjorn keep turning the tables on each other.

As befits a sport in which there is no central authority and no decisive playoff, who's No. 1 is just anybody's guess.

At least half a dozen entities and dozens more individuals turn out their own rankings, each based on widely varying criteria.

For men and women, last year was sharply divided into two—almost equal parts. Martina Navratilova was practically untouchable through Wimbledon, where she beat Chris Evert. Evert, back in gear after a long winter off, took back her scepter after midyear, taking the U.S. Open a fourth consecutive time and beating Navratilova three times in the fall, including the Colgate Series championship.

THE YEAR 1978 head to head: Evert 3-2.

Evert finished the year on top of the U.S. Tennis Association computer list and the Tennis and World Tennis magazines selections. Navratilova, however, was first on the Women's Tennis Association computer readout, the rankings that in part determine tournament seedings.

In the first half of 1978, Bjorn Borg captured the French Open (from Guillermo Vilas) and his third consecutive Wimbledon crown (over Connors) and appeared to be on a non-stop flight to the Grand Slam.

Connors hadn't done too badly himself early in the year — except against Borg. Connors looked anemic in his loss at Wimbledon. But he was possessed by U.S. Open time, and it was Borg who looked sick in the final. They split two more four-man events in fall.

In 1978 head to head competition, it was Borg 3-2.

But at year's end, Connors was ranked No. 1 on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, by the U.S. Tennis Association computer, on the Grand Prix points list and was the 1978 favorite of Tennis Magazine.

BORG GOT World Tennis' vote and the Player



Jimmy Connors ...you better believe I'm No.1

of the Year award from the ATP membership — his fellow players.

The magazines use panels of editors and writers to select their top 10. Tennis' five panelists each vote according to their individual standards. World Tennis' three editors get together, examine statistics and weigh in circumstances surrounding wins and losses. Both make their lists only at the end of a year.

The ranking most often used — the one you're most apt to see applied to a player in newspaper stories — is the ATP computer designation for the men. Connors has been at the top of that list every week but one since April 1974. The only time he lost his foothold was in 1977, when Borg edged ahead by a few points after winning a tournament in Boston. Connors has kept the lid on the rankings through Borg's three Wimbledon wins, through Guillermo Vilas' incredible 1977 victory string, through his own occasional slumps.

Why? Because the ATP system counts each player's

results for the previous 52 weeks. A common concern of lesser players is making up last year's points that are "falling off." Connors has managed to keep his points spread out well enough that he never loses much more than he is making.

A PLAYER is awarded bonus and tournament points. Bonus points are available for beating seeded players and anyone in the top 24 in the previous week's rankings. Tournament points vary according to the amount of prize money offered and the size and difficulty of the draw.

Criticized in the past for trying to make their rankings appear to be the definitive standings in tennis, ATP officials are more cautious now. "It isn't designed to name the No. 1 player. The main purpose is to determine entries in tournaments, to assure that players are admitted according to merit," says Dave Arnott of the ATP.

The ATP computer counts results from Grand Prix and satellite tour events only, not from exhibitions, Davis Cup, the big-money World Championship Tennis tour or other special events.

The rankings are used in every Grand Prix event to determine seedings.

The USTA ranks men and women according to a more complicated formula. Players get tournament points determined by the average ranking of the contestants, number of ranked players in the draw and size of the draw. They also get individual points based on the ranking of the players they beat or lose to and on percentage of matches won.

THE WTA computer system for women's tournaments is similar to the USTA's. Unlike the men's system, results drop off monthly, instead of weekly. Navratilova and Evert were 1-2 on the latest readout Jan. 28. Navratilova had beaten Evert in a final two weeks before and was just 21-thousandths of a point ahead.

All three computer systems have critics who say they are insufficient or too complex, that they overlap years, or that they are too cold and calculated, divorced from the emotional factors of the game.

And if none of the above appeals to you... Chris Evert has hazel eyes, Jimmy does too, so does Martina, and Bjorn's are blue.

Williams guides UH over SMU with 25 point spree

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Ken Williams continued his mastery over Southern Methodist with 25 points Saturday to lead the Cougars to a 75-67 victory and into the second round of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

Williams, who scored 38 and 41 points in regular season games against the Ponies, was held to nine points in the first half. But the 6'1" junior hit a hot streak in the second half that put Houston in command for good.

The victory advanced Houston into Thursday's second round of the tournament in the Summit.

Williams, the SWC's Number 4 scorer, hit three consecutive long-range jump shots over a two-minute span of the second half beginning with 8:50 to play.

Houston used Williams' spurt to roll up a 64-54 lead — biggest of the game — with 6:59 to play and the Cougars never were troubled again by the Mustangs.

SMU was led by All-SWC Center

Brad Branson, the Number Seven scorer in the league, who finished with 27 points.

SMU, WHICH ended its season at 11-16, played much of the second half with play-making guard Billy Allen carrying four fouls. The Ponies' Reggie Franklin picked up his fourth foul with 11:27 left in the game.

The victory improved Houston's record to 15-14 and kept the Cougars from registering their first losing season since a 12-14 finish in 1958-59.

"I told the team we didn't want to listen to a tournament on the radio," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "I was really disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm in the first half. We were not pumped up at the start, but I think we're ready for the tournament."

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE (M) Franklin 6-0 12, Harris 3-0-6, Branson 12-3-27, Hale 4-1-3, Allen 1-0-2, Welch 1-3-5, Davis 0-0-0, Beverly 3-0-4, Totals 20 7-11 67. HOUSTON (74) O'Neill 0 1-2 1, Walker 0 2-2 14, Hamilton 1 1-1 3, Williams 11 3-4 25, Chell 0 2-4 2, Goren 1 1-2 11, Mitchell 2-4 1, Smith 0 0-0 0, Davis 1 1-2 11, Totals 30 14-25 74. Halftime Score—SMU 22, Houston 22. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—SMU 22, Houston 15. Technicals—None. A-1-200.

Mara yields reins, finally



Ray Perkins...part of new regime

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The knock on Wellington Mara has always been that the Giants owner would never be able to induce a capable man to be his general manager because he refuses to delegate full authority.

But Mara has apparently changed. Five last-place finishes in the past six years and the Giants' conspicuous absence from the playoffs the last 15, has convinced Mara that he must hire someone more than just a figurehead to run the team.

Andy Robustelli, a former Giants star, was the team's director of operations the last five years. But he was "family," and even Wellington's nephew and co-owner Tim felt that his uncle still ran the show.

The naming of Ray Perkins Thursday to take over as the Giants' fifth head coach in the last decade is significant proof that the tide is turning in the House of Mara.

PERKINS WAS the choice of new general manager George Young, who himself was hired only eight days before Perkins. The Maras had never considered Perkins before they hired Young. Dan Reeves of the Dallas Cowboys was their man.

Perkins was Young's man and the desire to hire him was Young's.

This indicates that Wellington Mara has conceded the next five years to George Young to let him turn the team around. "It's a manifestation of that," Wel-

lington conceded. The Giants family feud went public three weeks ago when the Maras were unable to agree on Robustelli's successor. Young was a compromise choice who turned out to have impeccable credentials. But the pain of the public embarrassment lingers in Wellington Mara.

"We're in a very visible business where everything is noticed. We live in a fishbowl, that's the problem with working in a glamorous profession," he said. "Up to five years ago, I ran the franchise. Hopefully, George will run it for the next 10-20 years. My happiness is not because this whole thing is over, but because we can start to work."

YOUNG, THE former director of pro scouting with the Miami Dolphins, doesn't see the hiring of Perkins as a victory in an early power struggle with the Maras to show who's boss.

"My intention is not to take very much credit, there are a lot of people involved. I'd rather be in the background," Young said. "We hired the best man available for the New York Giants at this time."

"I don't have to assert myself, that's not my bag. I don't have any ego problems. My education gives me enough identity. I don't have an identity problem," he added.

Wellington Mara is willing to let Young and Perkins take control for now and see what happens.

HPU, ACU post LSC wins

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Greg Bonner and Marshall Davis combined for 47 points Saturday as Howard Payne whipped Angelo State 77-61 in the second game of the Lone Star Conference basketball tournament. Abilene Christian nipped Texas A&I in the

opener, 49-46, on Jim Lynch's two free throws in the last three seconds of the contest. Bonner hit for 24 Howard Payne points to lead all scorers, with Davis chipping in 23, including 11 from the charity stripe. The victory put

Howard Payne into Sunday's semifinals against the winner of Saturday night's game between East Texas State and Stephen F. Austin. ACU, the fourth-place finisher in regular season, moves into a 4 p.m. Sunday semi-final against either top-seeded Southwest Texas or Sam

Houston who play at 7 p.m. Saturday. ACU is 15-12 on the season while Texas A&I finished with 13-13.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN (49) — Lone- some 2-0-4, Moore 4-4-12, Younkis 0-2-2, Lynch 1-3-11, Fodell 1-2-11, Smith 1-0-2, Hendrix 1-1-2, Cobble 0-0-0. Totals 17 15-18 49. TEXAS A&I (46) — Staten 7-0-14, Kizer 4-0-8, Custy 0-0-0, Escalante 1-0-2, Daniels 1-0-4. Chancy 1-0-2, Turner 0-2-14, Garner 1-0-2, Price 0-0-0. Totals 22 24-46. Halftime Score—ACU 22, Texas A&I

29. Fouled out—Chancy, Turner. Total fouls—Texas A&I 17, ACU 7. Technicals—None. ASU (87) — Harris, 1-0-2, Criss 1-1-11, Fairley 7-0-14, Allen 1-2-10, Chapman 2-0-14, Westington 5-0-10, Sullivan 0-0-0, Gilbert 1-0-1, Rowell 1-0-2, Taylor 2-2-6. Totals 28 27-61. HOWARD PAYNE (77) — Wallace 0-0-0, Hopkins 4-0-8, Davis 0-1-13, 25, Robinson 0-4-4, Bonner 1-0-2, Pender 0-1-13, Patterson 0-0-0, Dadds 2-1-4. Totals 28 25-77. Halftime Score—Howard Payne 22, Angelo State 27. Fouled out—Criss, Gilbert. Total fouls—Angelo State 29, Howard Payne 18. Technicals—None. A-500.

Tucker team wins MCC playoff George Tucker, Sid Lindley, Word Wilson and Bob Houser teamed to win a playoff Saturday to take the Midland Country Club's Foursome Low Ball golf tournament.

The team posted a 61, the same as the team of Jim Ormond, Foy Brantley, Jim Ward and Dr. George Freetage, but won the playoff for the title.

Five teams tied with 63s, but Jack Mathews, Wally Craig, Doug Sutterlin and Hugh Lonney took third place with a playoff victory.

Fourth place went to Gus Bealmear, John Hampton, Clarence Cardwell and Bob Beggs while fifth went to C. Win Payne, J. W. Baulch, Howard Shaw and Frank Stahl.

The team of Bill Gesell, Dr. Dean Strack, Ken Dean and Bill Dillon and the team of Alex Clarke, Gene McDaniel, Clay Courter and W. B. Newberry also posted 63s.

Dunbar nips Coronado

ABILENE — The Fort Worth Dunbar Wildcats will take a 35-3 season record to the state basketball tournament Friday in Austin after winning the Region 1 AAAA cage title here Saturday with a narrow 42-37 victory over El Paso Coronado.

Coronado left the playoffs with a 30-6 season mark. Dunbar reached the Regional finals with a seven-point victory over Midland High Friday night while Coronado came from behind to defeat Lubbock Monterey.

Coronado held brief leads three different times in the game, and owned a standoff at 23-23 at the half. A Dunbar press in the fourth quarter turned the tide for the Wildcats, who once led by seven points in the final period.

Sophomore Willie Ashley came off the bench with 14 points to lead the Dunbar attack, and was the only Wildcat in double figures. Travis Salem led Coronado with 14 points while Larry Jones added 11 markers for the Thunderbirds.

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JIM MURRAY

Golf had Mr. X, now has Mr. Z

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
They say golf is a game you can play at any age and Frank Urban Zoeller Jr. is living proof. Frank Jr. was playing when he was 3.
Tournament golf is something else again, of course. Frank was a ripe old

5 before his first tournament. His opponent was 14 and, had Frank U. gotten by him, he might have had to face an 18-year-old in the finals. It was the Falls City Junior tournament at Louisville and you had to be 18 or under. Young Zoeller made it by 13 years.

Fuzzy Zoeller learned to putt before he could speak, and to play before he could add. Fortunately, his game never put any strain on his arithmetic. Almost anybody can add up a whole string of "3s." It still doesn't. Fuzzy made eight straight birdies in the Ed McMahon Quad Cities tournament in 1976. He might have made more, but those were the last eight holes he played that day. He tied a PGA tour record set by Bob Goalby with the eight birdies.

"FUZZY" would probably be a better name for a fastball pitcher (which he once almost became) than a golfer. Batters would go to bat on tiptoe with a guy named Fuzzy throwing 100-mile-an-hour fastballs at him.

The golf tour already has a "Mr. X." Miller Barber earned that nickname by going around in sun glasses and long silences. He managed to convey the impression of a guy who didn't care to discuss his past.

But "Mr. Z" is as friendly as a guy late with the rent. His first two years on the tour, Fuzzy was one of the guys who got "ooohs" and "aahs" every time he drove the ball. But nobody clapped for his 7-irons. Fuzzy decided early on to leave the cannonading to people who didn't need the money, which he believes you never have enough of. "Lots of guys thought steak was always going to stay a dollar a pound," he explains.

He "took 80 percent" off his drives, by his own admission. In the interest, that is, of getting them in a better neighborhood. "Nobody 'ooohs' for a drive that makes a splash or hits a car." Also, you can't play a tee shot off the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Zoeller was so long that 80 percent of a Zoeller drive is still better than 110 percent of almost anybody else's.

HE IS NOT big. He hits his home runs with power and strength, not altitude.

He also laughs a lot, and, even though he has been playing golf all his life, that's still only 27 years. As Dave Marr would say, he was born with an interlocking grip and a full shoulder turn.

Of course, it's easy to keep laughing when you've improved about \$100,000 a year since you started playing. Fuzzy missed in his first try at the qualifying school. He won the school his second try. That tells you a lot about Frank U. Zoeller. That is typical of the improvement he has always shown. "Most golfers repeat mistakes. Fuzzy corrects them," one of his playing partners once observed. "If he hits one over in the trash, he remembers what did it."

YOU WATCH most top pros, you get the idea playing a round of golf is about as much a barrel of laughs as having an appendectomy — or at least stomach gas. Some of the worst are guys who could have been dentists, or eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. But while a lot of crack medical students have quit to take up golf, I have yet to notice a crack golfer quitting to take up bone-setting.

Fuzzy Zoeller never plays as if he wishes he were at the opera, or at an operating table. Jack Nicklaus may be suffering from golfing ennui, but Fuzzy still plays like he did when he was 3, or a full 5. Or a 10-year-old who figured it beat homework.

This is what has made him go from \$7,318 and 146th on the money list in 1975 to \$109,055 and 20th on the money list last year.

Of course, Fuzzy, like most show-biz types, is hardly an overnight sensation. He has been at it 24 years. You can even learn juggling in that time. Golf is a skill which improves with repetition. This is not true of most other sports. If you are slow afoot, no amount of races will get you in the Olympics — or the Kentucky Derby, for that matter. Lots of guys come into the big leagues unable to hit the curveball — and leave the same way.

Starting at 3 is no guarantee of success. Tom Weiskopf, who didn't start till 14, might still beat your brains out. Still, you have to wonder what might have happened if Weiskopf loved the game at 3 as much as Fuzzy did. Fuzzy loved the game so much that, where most kids' first words are "Da-da" or "Goo-goo," his words were "You're away."

He was shooting 73s before he could ride two-wheel bikes, and he had to jump to make the ball-washer.

Besides, if he wins the Glen Campbell-L.A. Open this week, to go with the Andy Williams San Diego Open he already won this year, and keeps improving 30 percent a year, we may get a whole generation of babies in perambulators practicing hook grips, or where to point the "V's" at address.

One thing Fuzzy had going for him: at the age of 3, golf is no more difficult than anything else. It's only after 30 that you realize the ball doesn't have to go where you aim it — and that there are trees on the right and water on the left. But, Fuzzy may be the next superstar.

If so, the next generation may come up to him curiously and ask, "How did you get so good, getting such a late start?" Because the next generation may put a sand trap in the maternity ward.



Texas Rangers manager Pat Corrales, left, and catcher Joe Russell talk things over as Rangers workout at Pompano Beach, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Do pro athletes train themselves properly?

(Continued from 5E)
basketball Saturday morning? What's going into that life that could be a bionic human being throwing aspirins that nobody can see?" Gajda asks.

BASKETBALL can be harmful because the frequent jumping can be hard on the ankles, says Gajda. He also downplays the benefits of racquetball, handball and jogging.

Regiro says, "As far as I'm concerned jogging on a micro-cellular level is too traumatic for the joints. "We've got about six people coming in here now because they ran into the walls (playing handball). It's crazy...Better that you should walk in the country."

Both say bicycling is one activity that can help athletes.

Gajda says athletes who work hard on a well-developed training program in the off-season will be less prone to injury and more likely to perform better in their sports.

"Baseball is trapped with this conceptual thing that skill is genetic," says Gajda. "That's crap. Skill is a developmental function."

A GREAT amount of knowledge of bones, muscles and the rest of the body already exists, says Gajda. It's just that much of it hasn't been ab-

sorbed by athletes. Regiro says, "If we're talking about baseball, you're not interested in a cardio-vascular program. You want the explosive power for either striking the ball or hopping off first base and beating the throw to second."

Gajda adds: "They should do those things required by their sport. There is no baseball player in this country that has to run seven miles a day."

Buckner is working on his running skills without doing that. "We don't touch his baseball skills," says Regiro. "But he's stronger, faster and has more range of motion" as a result of his training program.

"HE LOVES being in shape because he knows it will make him a better athlete," Regiro adds. "He's lost what little baby fat he had left on his body."

And, in Regiro's opinion, Buckner shouldn't have any more problems with his left ankle.

Gajda says it is unfortunate that many athletes don't think of improving their condition until they've been injured.

"That's what it requires. Kill yourself a couple of times and then see what we can do," Gajda says. "This is the pathology that I'd like to get away from."



Chicago White Sox outfielder Ralph Garr finds his leg in an odd place, but that's the price baseball players must pay at this time of year. Garr is limbering up with early contingent of Chisox players at Allyn Field in Sarasota, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Lundback captures Nordic skiing event

FALUN, Sweden (AP) — Sven-Ake Lundback overtook the lead from Norwegian Lars Erik Eriksen in Nordic skiing's World Cup with a smashing victory in Saturday's 30-kilometer cross-country race at the 30th Swedish Nordic Ski Games.

Lundback, a double world champion last year, led from start to finish. He finished almost a minute ahead of Russian runner-up Nikolai Zimyatov. Lundback's winning time was 1 hour, 31 minutes, 53.5 seconds.

Norwegian Johan Saetre won the 90-meter special hill jumping contest with 239.7 points. Saetre jumped 101.5 and 105.5 meters on the 1974 world championship hill.

Pentti Kokkonen of Finland, who was runner-up in the 70-meter contest, finished second again. Jim Denney of Duluth, Minn. was third.

Heiden smashes world records

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Beth Heiden smashed two world records and Craig Kressler won both men's events to give the Americans a clean sweep on the first day of the World Junior Speed Skating Championships.

Heiden, a pigtailed 19-year-old from Madison, Wis., easily triumphed over her competitors to win the 500-meter sprint in 43.23 seconds. She

shaved a split second off the record of 43.27 set by Switzerland's Silvia Brunner in January 1978.

Then, with a time of 2 minutes 13.57, she chopped nearly four seconds off the 1,500-meter record, held by Russian Natalia Petrusheva since 1976.

Kressler, 17, of Midland, Mich., won the 500-meter sprint in 40.03, and the 3,000-meter race in 4:17.47.

The American victories amounted to a stinging rebuttal of complaints that the U.S. team of using old-fashioned tactics. "Yes, a lot of people, European skaters, coaches, journalists, have called us old-fashioned," gloated U.S. Coach Diane Holm. "But then, we are doing all the winning."

Heiden, a 100-pound virtuoso on the ice, already has won the Senior World Championship, held at the Hague three weeks ago, while her brother Eric won all four races and grabbed two world records at the World Sprint Championships at Inzell, West Germany, Feb. 18.

"She is very efficient, she uses everything she's got," Holm said of Heiden. "A lot of skaters may have more, but they don't use it."

Kressler had trouble with his inside loops during the 500-meter race but won it with a 93-hundredths of a second margin over the Soviet Union's Eugenij Solunskij.

He showed no such difficulties in the 3,000-meter race against Liu Chang Chun of China, who came in 21 seconds behind.

"Craig had a great 3,000-meter race," said U.S. teammate Mike Plant, who finished 12th in the 3,000 meters and sixth in the 500 meters. "He really got into his turns, not like in the 500 meters."

night as third-ranked Notre Dame put on an awesome second-half offensive display to overcome a one-point half-time deficit and blast LaSalle 93-70 in college basketball.

Laimbeer scored nine points in the first few minutes of the second half and controlled the backboards as the Irish raised their season record to 21-3 with three regular-season games to play.

Bill Hanzlik added 17 points for Notre Dame.

The Irish completely dominated the backboards, out-muscling the smaller Explorers, and a three-quarter court press forced LaSalle turnovers and bad shots.

Spartans tip Illinois

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Playing his last home game, Michigan State's all-time leading scorer Gregory Kelsier hit 24 points Saturday night to lead a 76-62 victory over Illinois that moved the Spartans into a three-way tie for first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

Kelsier scored 18 points and hauled down seven rebounds in the first half as seventh-ranked MSU upped its conference record to 12-4, matching Ohio State and Iowa.

Michigan State is now 20-5 overall with two conference games remaining.

The Illini, who were led by 6-foot-8 sophomore Eddie Johnson's 18 points, fell to 19-9 overall and 8-8 in the Big Ten.

Earvin Johnson scored 21 points for Michigan State, including 11 at the free throw line.

Bruins triumph in 3 overtimes

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Brad Holland, Roy Hamilton and Kiki Vandeweghe hit on 10 straight free throws in the last three minutes Saturday to boost top-ranked UCLA to a 110-102 triple-overtime victory over the Washington State Cougars before 11,754 frenzied fans.

The victory enabled the Bruins to at least maintain their one-game lead in the Pacific-10 Conference with two games to go. The Bruins are now 13-3 in the league and 21-4 overall, and have not lost to WSU since 1966. The Cougars are 9-7 in the conference, 17-8 overall.

Led by junior forward Don Collins, who scored a game and career high of 36 points, the Cougars scrapped all the way with the favored Bruins. But only two of Collins' points, both free throws, came in the overtime periods.

Holland paced the Bruins with 28 points, most of them from long range. Vandeweghe added 20 and forward David Greenwood had 22.

Irish defeat LaSalle

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer scored 19 points Saturday

San Angelo sweeps

Midland High in gym

San Angelo High swept a boys and girls gymnastics meet from Midland High, winning the boys competition 112.1 to 77.3 and taking the girls event 91.35 to 64.70.

Boys — All around: 1. Tom Hurt, MHS, 26.25. 4. Kyle Taylor, MHS, 24.25. Floor exercise: 1. Max Lanier, MHS, 7.66.

Girls — All around: 1. Kim Russell, MHS, 24.00. 4. Karen Kimberly, MHS, 18.75.

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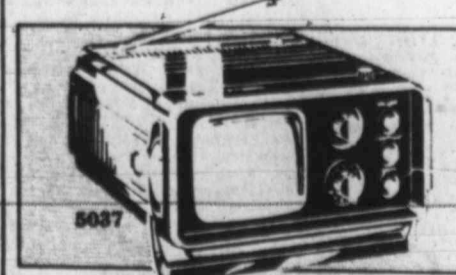
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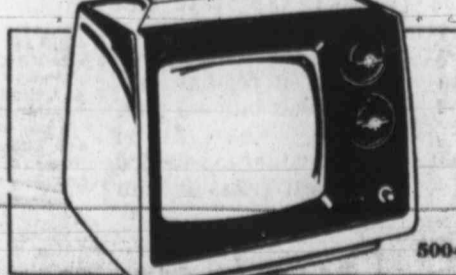
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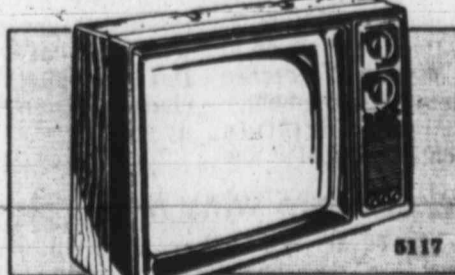
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His 'roots' are now entrenched in Midland

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The Big Apple was his town, and Melvyn J. Goffigon thought he would never like another place.

"To some, New York City contains the best of everything.

"Midland, in comparison, appears diminished, obscure, lonely on the plains of West Texas.

But the Tall City has its own drawing power, although more subtle than that of New York, Goffigon discovered.

Goffigon was born and reared in Virginia, but

went back to New York City to encourage her retired husband into making a major change in his life.

For Goffigon, this meant he would be without those things he loved best in the world of art—the opera, the theater, the ballet.

But he soon discovered he didn't have to be without all those things, and that Midland had other things to fill his time.

The Goffigons began a new life together in Midland.

"When we came down here, it was like starting marriage all over again. We had time to spend



Melvyn J. Goffigon prepares music for the mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. A native of New York City who turned Texan, Goffigon stays busy as a "professional volunteer." (Staff Photo by Brian Henderson)

Midlander in Profile

moved to New York soon afterwards and never thought of leaving. His mother was a native of New York and her desire to return put the family on the move during Goffigon's senior year in high school.

NOT ONLY DID HE put down roots there and let them branch out, but so did the rest of his family.

After 30 years with the Department of Defense — 15 as personnel administrator — and at the age of 60, Goffigon retired. After some persuasion from his wife, he moved to Midland on a six-month trial basis in 1970 and has never left.

"I said I couldn't live without New York City — the dirt, the subways," he said, laughing at his reasons for protesting the move.

But his wife, Irene, had been born in Texas and had kept in touch with an old school friend who eventually wound up in Midland. Irene had come for a two-month visit, stayed 10 months and

with each other. It was a beautiful experience."

THERE WAS THE readjustment, also, of learning how to drive a car and obtaining — for the first time — a driver's license. The couple also purchased a house, a definite change after living in an apartment all their married lives.

For Goffigon, this idea of being a "landlord" was a new thing and hit home hard the first time something went wrong. His wife adjusted easily to this part for she had always handled such situations.

It didn't take them long to meet people and make friends. Nor was it long before Goffigon was just as involved with activities here as he was in New York City.

His participation snowballed so much that, today, Goffigon jokes about his "professional volunteer" title, but keeps an appointment book anyway so he won't miss a commitment.

Marsha Ingram, then director of Casa de

Amigos, was the first to give Goffigon the push he needed into the volunteer role. His first job was to conduct a workshop with high school seniors and young adults.

Called "Rap on Race," this was designed to develop a better dialogue among the three dominant ethnic races in Midland — Anglo, Black and Mexican-American.

NEW YORK CITY is more of a melting pot, Goffigon noted, with racial lines overlapping and blending. The emphasis there is not what color a person is, but "how much money do you have."

Today, Goffigon is a reader for the Tape Lending Library, a vice chairman of the board for programs at Casa de Amigos and a member of Midland Senior Citizens Inc. He is on the executive committee and editor of the newsletter for Midland Senior Center,

is a member of the County Advisory Committee on Aging and the Governor's Advisory Commission on Aging.

Keeping his hands busy at other times is his job as an organist at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

"Soon, instead of diminishing, my activities were expanding," he noted.

"I AM A PEOPLE person. Personnel is my profession, and I find it hard to say 'no' if I feel I can do what is being asked of me," he added.

In New York City, Goffigon was busy doing other things. "I had no time to do this type of work although the desire was there," he said. It took an hour each way on the subway going to and from work. Then he also moonlighted three nights a week working for a board of education.

Irene died in December 1977, but that didn't

change Goffigon's outlook about Midland.

"I made the decision to stay here," he said. "I'm not alone, even though my family is all in New York. I have some very devoted friends here."

His way of life in Midland is opposite his life in the Big Apple.

"I don't want to get into the hustle and bustle way of life in Manhattan," Goffigon said of his former "home."

"My dad used to say when I was a kid that 'everyone's rushing to get nowhere.' I found out what that meant as an adult."

New York City has its bad points with hard work and exorbitant living costs. "But, there is the time when you can get away from it all. A lot of people thrive on the excitement. There is something to appeal to everyone's tastes," he said.

HIS FACE AND actions are those of a man more like 55 instead of 68. His love of music began during his teen years.

At one time, when he was about 35 or 40 years old, Goffigon began studying voice "with the great delusion of becoming a concert singer."

He listens to the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts on Saturdays on the radio, and keeps his membership going in the Metropolitan Opera.

His organ playing is something Goffigon has picked up since living here. He said he already knew how to play the piano when he was asked to play the organ at Our Lady of Guadalupe church. Private lessons filled him in on what he did not know.

MIDLAND IS changing in its fine arts offerings, Goffigon noted. He

catches the performances of Midland Community Theater, the Community Concerts and is a movie buff.

"Midland has improved in its art form selection in the past several years," he said. "People are coming from all parts of the United States and they demand a choice. The people coming in are cosmopolitan."

Goffigon views his life as two separate parts. His young life was in New York. "My old age is in Midland," he said, laughing.

Midland has an air of

people doing what they want to do and without that hurrying so typical in New York, he noted.

But sometimes he catches hints of the New York in Midland. Gibraltar Savings and Loan building, now being constructed in a triangular shape downtown, reminds Goffigon of the Flatiron Building in Manhattan.

He has not been back to New York City since 1972. He plans to make a trip there this fall during the opera season.

But he's not going to stay. "I'm a Texan now," he said.

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

TITLE SEARCH
Once a lender has been selected and the financing approved for the purchase of real estate, a title search must be made. This is normally done by a title company selected by the lender.

remove the defect. Once the title search is completed, the examiner submits an abstract (an annotated summary) to your attorney who then determines whether further action is required to remove any defects or whether the title is clear. If the seller can meet his obligation to deliver a clear title, a closing date is scheduled and the process is complete.

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Fund for accident victim remains open

A fund to cover medical costs for an 18-year-old Midland man remains open at a local bank.

Bruce Marshall was paralyzed from his mid-chest down in an automobile accident Feb. 9. He had surgery last week in Midland Memorial Hospital, but even though the surgery was successful, the recovery process will take "months and months," his mother, Doris Guisto, said.

Marshall is still in the intensive care unit of the hospital, Mrs. Guisto said, because she has no funds for the private duty nurses needed before he can be moved to another room.

The family has no insurance to cover the medical costs, and Mrs. Guisto has had to leave her job — the only income the family had — to care for her son.

Mrs. Guisto's 5-year-old daughter, Twilight, is being cared for by Mrs. Guisto's mother while Marshall is in the hospital.

Friends of the family have established a fund to help cover some of the medical expenses already incurred and the costs of rehabilitation once Marshall is out of the hospital.

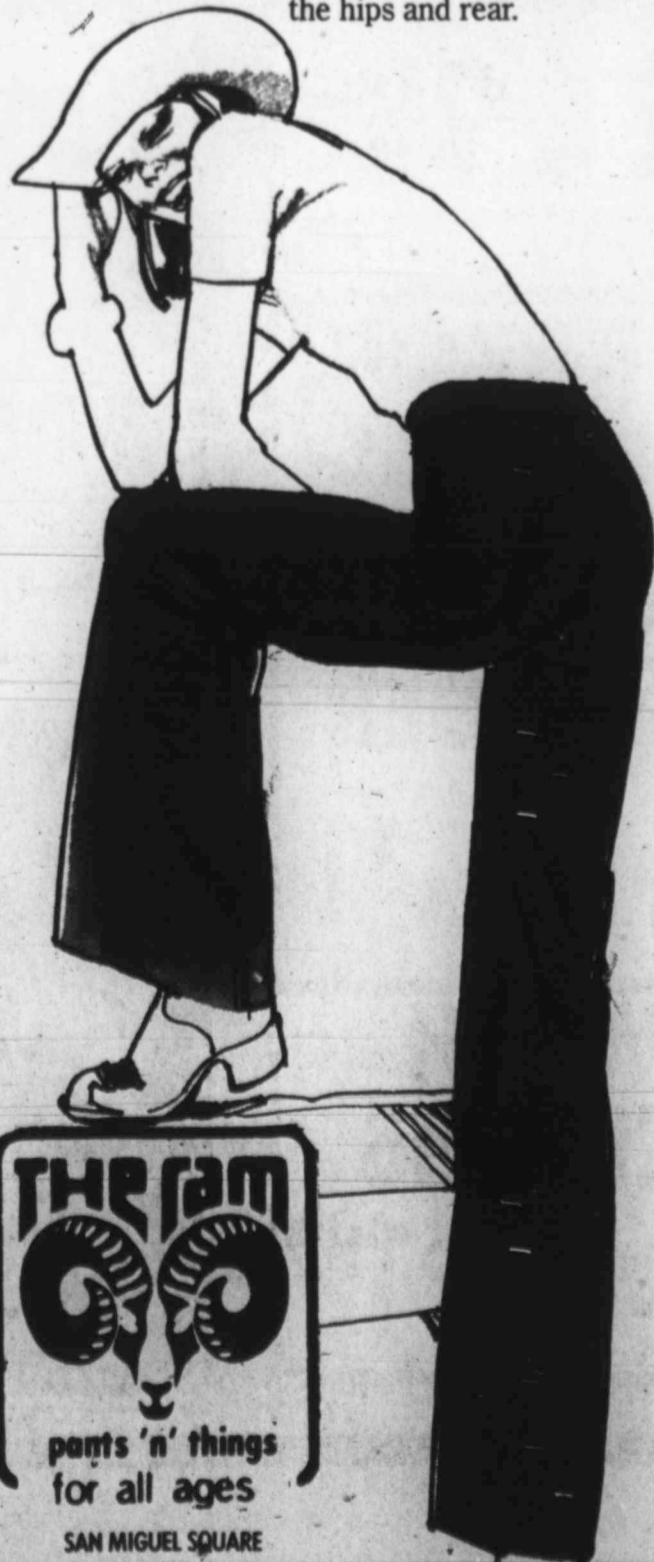
Persons wishing to contribute should send checks to the Bruce Marshall Medical and Rehabilitation Fund in care of

First National Bank of Midland, Box 1599, Midland, 79702. Donations should be directed to the attention of Janet Thompson, assistant cashier.

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Living in houses for people six inches tall

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Castles, barnhouses Victorian mansions—Mrs. Don Meshirer of Midland has lived in them all in her mini-world of dollhouses.

She has also collected thousands of miniatures, all to fit in the dollhouses she is building and others she hopes to build soon.

"It's a large hobby—one of the most popular in the U.S., in fact," said Joan who has been a miniature collector since 1973.

"We try to avoid the word dollhouse, as miniatures are much more than that," she explained. "It's not a child's hobby."

She is a member of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts which has a local organization here.

And they are enthusiastic, alright.

Joan works an average of nine hours a day on her houses—writing, collecting, researching.

She's had numerous articles on the subject published in national publications. And a barnhouse she made especially for children was featured on the front page of "Decorating Craft Ideas" magazine last year.

"Miniatures aren't new," she says. "Real interest began in the mid-1800's and has been stirred up again in the 70's."

She has made greenhouses, a saloon bar, a soda shop, mistress' bedroom, railroad apartment, bakery, sweet shop, Victorian mansion and is now working on her biggest project, a castle.

It takes six months to complete one miniature house. She worked on a Victorian mansion from September to January and "I was still holding the paintbrush in my hand as the owner walked out the door," she said.

It takes as long to choose the wallpaper, flooring, moldings, furniture, etc., as it does for a "real" home, she added.

Joan furnishes her homes with incredible detail, even putting a ring around the bathtub, installing lights in the oven, running water through the pipes and placing spider webs in the attic.

"I try to imagine that a person is six inches tall instead of six feet and what that person would want in his-her home. Then I go from there," she said.

Much of her work is spent in hunting. "I spend years looking for that perfect something to complete a home," she said. "If I don't find it, then I make it."

Collectors differ in their methods, she explained. Many make their own pieces of furniture with a kit and many buy everything ready-made. But it can get expensive.

A tiny sandwich plate less than three-fourths of an inch wide can cost \$2.50. A chair can range from \$3 to \$3,000, depending on quality.

Joan once saw a miniature house at a Denver convention that was an exact replica of its owner's home. The miniature home was valued at \$30,000.

She says that her own collection has doubled in value in the past three years. "It's an investment. "You can sell miniatures as quickly as rare coins," she says.

True collectors are very exact and picky. "The true enthusiast will go to a museum, measure, and make the furniture to exact scale and detail," she added.

Her castle project calls for four turrets to be topped by a wizard, skeleton and chains, damsel and a chest of jewels. The entire structure is to be wired for light and the turrets will be enclosed. Details will be scaled-down replicas of an actual castle.

"I'm creating this year," said Joan. She makes what she likes and if persons like the product, they buy it. She doesn't take orders for she wants to continue enjoying what she is doing and avoid making it a chore.

One of her future planned projects will be the building of an exact replica of the Officers Quarters at Fort Davis. She has also got plans to build a large-scale home for a set of furniture she has. And she has plans for more writing, indexing, and collecting.

Her hobby may be miniature, but her enthusiasm isn't.



Joan Meshirer exhibits a barnhouse she made that was featured on the cover page of a national craft magazine.

Yesterday's girls are today's mothers and grandmothers and when they discover that no one is really too old for dolls or dollhouses, they merely pin on a new label and call themselves doll collectors.

...Judy Collins, doll collector



Detail and correct scaling is important in building a miniature house. The miniature log cabin shown above was built by Joan on a one-to-one scale.

Staff photos by Mike Kardos

Too old for dolls? Never!



Randy Wanner, grandson to Mrs. Collins, shows off one of the portrait dolls which his grandmother made for him.

With dolls, as with other pleasures of this world, one thing often leads to another. You are a child. Someone gives you a doll. You play with it for a time. Growing older, you put the doll away, yet you keep it. One day you find it again, and you look at it a second time because you have heard that some people collect dolls. What a good idea! You decide to do it yourself. And that's it—you're a doll collector.

There's a little bit of youngster in every one of us and Judy Collins of Midland doesn't deny the fact that she's a grown up doll lover.

Stepping inside her home, which is filled with dolls in all shapes, sizes and conditions, it's evident that her affection for what is every little girl's greatest treasure is great.

She finds beauty in almost every doll—but especially loves the old, broken dolls or, as she says, "the ones who have been really played with and loved."

She has collected and repaired dolls for about 35 years.

It all began when she was a little girl, of course, and an only child at that. Judy naturally turned to dolls for her playmates and when she married and had six girls, it just followed that dolls were a big part of the family toy collection.

She gradually built an interest in restoring dolls and says that, because information about doll collecting and repairing was almost nonexistent at that time, learned as much as she could on her own.

She prefers to collect older dolls made before World War II. Then, they were very often handmade, primitive and made of cloth.

Her oldest doll is an 1830 papier mache doll with a molded hairdo, making it a real collector's item.

Age is not necessarily the criteria for value in doll collecting, says Judy. Rarity is much more important, and price depends

primarily on supply and demand.

For example, a Jolly Green Giant doll made only eight years ago that sold for \$1 is worth \$40 today because of the small number manufactured.

Most of the early dolls were made in France and Germany, according to Judy, and were composed of fabric, wood, wax or clay. The glazed porcelain, porcelain bisque (also called china dolls) were all made of a type of clay material.

"Doll repair just naturally follows doll collecting. And along with that goes old costume collecting, trunk collecting and dollhouse or miniature collecting. It just snowballs," says Judy.

There are as many kinds of collections as there are people and her motto is "like what you buy." Many persons she knows have bought quite valuable dolls which they did not really like and later regretted purchasing.

American primitives are very collectable now, says Judy.

Many people also collect the Madame Alexander dolls, known for their artistic design and elaborate costumes. Some of the more famous Madame Alexander dolls were the Scarlett O'Hara, Princess Elizabeth, Dionne Quintuplets and movie star dolls.

"The Bye-lo is almost everyone's favorite doll and every little girl had to have a Bye-lo doll in its time," says Judy.

Just a few other collectables are the Schoenhut, Kewpie, Raggedy Ann and Andy, handmade dolls, cloth dolls and the ethnic dolls. There's thousands more, too.

Judy will try to dissuade anyone who asks her to make an old doll like new. She very often won't do anything in her doll hospital but make the dolls secure and clean their clothes.

"The dolls that show their age and condition are more meaningful to me," she says.

The restoration craft takes



Judy Collins of Midland is shown with just some of the dolls she has lovingly collected over the years.

patience and a person who likes to putter, she admits. Her dolls don't come to her by accident.

She has extensively read doll magazines, talked to an endless number of fellow collectors, visited numerous flea markets and doll conventions, and traveled all over West Texas with a

cigar box of doll parts, hoping to find what she needs.

It's not always easy. She finally found the arms for a doll she has had for 25 years. Now all she lacks are the legs. But it doesn't matter to Judy. She likes the doll better that way.

Staff photos by Brian Hendershot



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Marjorie Dodson, a teacher at Austin Freshman School, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to accompany a group of student on an adventure-travel program abroad.

The program is organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn. AIFS has been developing educational travel programs abroad for more than 15 years and more than 130,000 students have participated in these "experiences" abroad.

On the program "Our European Heritage," students will visit Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy. This program has been planned so the students can gain a greater understanding of Europe by exploring the art, architecture and social structure of each country and spending free time discovering on their own.

Mrs. Dodson has noted there are places still available in the group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact her at 3616 Sinclair Ave. for more information...

...VIVIAN MCKEE of Midland returned recently from Dallas where she participated in a seminar hosted by Mangelsen's, one of the nation's leading hobby and crafts suppliers. The seminar featured instructions on making and arranging a variety of wood fibre and silk-like flowers.

More than 50 craft dealers from eight Southern states attended the two-day seminar. The six projects completed at the seminar include wedding flowers and decorative arrangements, all of which are now on display at House of Arts and Crafts in Imperial Shopping Center.

Each participant learned to make 10 kinds of wood fibre flowers; lily, camellia, pom pon, open rose, rose bud, mock orange, carnation, rose bud camellia, large blossom and camellia. They also made 11 different silk-like flowers: violet, morning glory, small, medium and large ball mums, apple blossom, small sun daisy, gardenia, aster, rose and rose bud...

...PROUD PARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sharp of 1221 Meadow Drive. Their first child, Jason Ray, arrived at Midland Memorial Hospital Feb. 22 at 6:58 a.m., weighing in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Jason's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sharp and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman and Mrs. Verna Martin, all of Midland. Great-great-grandparents are Ira Freeman of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Noble of Crane and Mrs. J.H. Sharp of Dublin...

...LADIES AUXILIARY for the Christian Education Association of Midland Christian School will host a tasting luncheon March 22 at the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ Service Building. Recipes and tickets will be sold at the door. Hours of the luncheon are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call Sue Carnes at 697-3038...

...WEST TEXAS APPALOOSA Horse Club will meet Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at the First State Bank at 214 So. Main St. in Monahans. The public is invited.

For information or to join the club, call Julie Kittrell, president, at 563-3214, or Linda Garcia at 683-8944...

...DR. AND MRS. RONALD DANIELS of Quitman visited Wednesday in Midland on their way to a short skiing vacation in Ruidoso, N.M. They were guests in the home of his aunt and uncle, Bob and Katrina Cain of 1700 Huntington.

In the short time they were in Midland, the Daniels' visited Midland Community Theatre, various residential areas, Midland College, the Chaparral Center, Ski-Skeller, The First National Bank, the First Baptist Church and lunched at the Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The couple was very impressed with the progressiveness of Midland and promised to return for a more complete tour.

In Ruidoso, the Daniels' were meeting four other couples from Quitman, and all were to be guests of Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Rhoads at their Ruidoso home...



by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311



Midland Legal Secretaries Association of the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International) members, Mrs. Randy Robbins, left, and Mrs. Gene Smyres, center, present a donation to Betty Jo Munn, supervisor of the MHMR Opportunity Center. The donation, a gift certificate for \$50

in toys at Peyton's, was made possible by contributions from local members and proceeds of the annual White Elephant Sale. MLSA meets the third Thursday of each month. Membership is open to legal secretaries and others assisting the legal profession. (Staff Photo)

Who says U.S. lacks croquettes?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I was born in England and lived there until World War II. Since then I have made my home in the United States. I enjoy the food here very much but sometimes I long for some of the dishes I grew up on. For example, croquettes. They were usually made of minced fish or chicken and were delicious. I've never seen

them served in an American household and I've often wondered why. — EX-LONDONER.

DEAR EX-LONDONER: You've been unlucky. I checked three major American comprehensive cookbooks and each gives at least half a dozen recipes for croquettes. Those made with salmon are particularly popular, perhaps because the canned fish has excellent flavor and is so convenient to use. The following recipe for this

favorite is a good one. — C.B.

SALMON CROQUETTES

- 1 1/2-ounce can salmon
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- A few sprigs parsley, minced
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons water until blended
- Oil for deep-fat frying

Thoroughly drain the salmon. Mix 1/4 cup of the salmon liquid with the milk and reserve.

In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour, salt and pepper; off heat stir in the milk mixture, keeping smooth; cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until very thick. Stir in the salmon, breaking it up well as you do so, the parsley and lemon juice. Turn into a bowl; cover tightly and chill until firm enough to handle — several hours or longer.

Spread top evenly; mark off into 8 equal portions. With damp hands, form each portion into a cone-shaped croquette; roll in crumbs; dip in the egg mixture; roll in crumbs again. In a deep-fat fryer, heat oil to 375 degrees; fry croquettes, a few at a time, until golden-brown — 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on brown paper and keep warm in a low oven. Makes 4 servings — 2 croquettes for each.



Melinda Corley, above, will sing and play the piano at the Employee Appreciation Dinner of the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association to be held Tuesday in the San Andres Room of the Midland Hilton. Entertainment also will be provided by The Origins of Lee High School. Miss Corley, a sophomore at LHS, has been singing since the seventh grade choir and she does arrangements on songs. She also plays tennis and has entered the Southern States Beauty Pageant and represented Midland three times at national where she placed second runnerup and was chosen for the top seven in talent in piano playing which she has been doing for 10 years. Theme of the dinner is "Positive Image."

Show planned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An exhibition of 345 Korean works of art will be shown at the Asian Art Museum May 1 through Sept. 30.

The show is entitled "5,000 Years of Korean Art" and will include "gold crowns, gold and jade jewelry, ceramics, stoneware, Buddhist sculptures, 8th century architectural elements and humorous genre paintings."

CLOSER ENCOUNTERS

Her sex drive's derailed

By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley News Service

"What I want to know is what is wrong with me? I've always had a healthy sex drive. And lately it's just gone," revealed a worried Janice.

Janice is, in her words, "37 years very old, at least it feels that way." She is in the process of divorce and is still immersed in "lots of anger and hostility."

"I know feeling all this terrible emotion can turn me off but I really don't understand what is going on. I have never been an independent person before. I've never been on my own. I know I can survive on my own but it's still scary for me.

"Here I am now with all this freedom and possibility for myself and, good grief, I find myself turned off sexually. When I used to look at men I'd think, oh, this one's sexy, that one really turns me on, whatever. Now — I don't feel anything and it's got me worried about myself. Is this normal?"

Janice is counting on her sexual feelings and freedom as a symbol of "the revolution."

In other words, her sexuality has become the focus of her independence, strength, personhood.

The problem is that she is scared and she is angry. She is balancing on an emotional precipice, tottering between the exhilaration of new challenges and possibilities and the safety and familiarity of old, established patterns.

Being sexual would really mean having made that decision to forge ahead. Unconsciously, therefore, she is avoiding making that choice.

For the last 17 years her sexual expression has been in the context of marriage, a marriage in which she felt overly childlike in her absolute dependence. Sexuality, then, symbolizes dependency, entrenchment.

All those things she is now fighting against.

Janice is in transition, and a painful one, during which she sees attachment and commitment as enslaving enemies. As she equilibrates, she will come to trust her own strengths enough to comfortably compromise and adapt to attachment and commitment without feeling threatened.

Until then, her anger with herself and with her husband (generalized now to all men) will show itself as immediate disinterest or rejection. And so the lack of sexual feelings toward men.

With all her bravado she is still frightened and unsure.

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Viewers of the eclipse warned not to look at sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States this century will occur on Monday, and experts continue to warn: don't look directly at the sun.

The eclipse will be total only in the northwestern part of the country, but at least a partial eclipse will be visible throughout the country.

The eclipse will start shortly after sunrise on the west coast — 11 a.m. EST — and is expected to last nearly two hours.

The National Science Foundation estimates that 1.4 million people live in the area of the total eclipse, and millions more live within a day's drive.

Because of the possibility of crisp, clear weather, the American Association of Ophthalmology says this eclipse can be particularly dangerous to persons watching it.

In addition, backyard telescopes are becoming more popular, both these and camera viewfinders can be extra hazardous by focusing the sun's rays on the eye.

Staring at the sun can

burn the retina, the innermost part of the eye, and you will not notice this because the retina is insensitive to pain. Damage can result in a blind spot in the field of vision, and this cannot be cured, the officials said.

The group recommends placing a pin hole in a piece of cardboard and using that to focus the image of the sun on another piece of cardboard. The size of the image can be changed by moving the two sheets together or apart. Do not, however, look directly through the pin hole at the sun!

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Finalizing plans for the sixth annual Spaghetti Luncheon sponsored by St. Ann's Altar Society are, from left to right, Mrs. Sam Snoddy, ticket sales chairman; Mrs. Tom McCurdy, food chairman; and Mrs.

Bill Kleine, president of St. Ann's altar society. The luncheon and food sale is set for Tuesday at St. Ann's school cafeteria, 201 North M. St. Meal time is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Staff Photo).

Annual spaghetti luncheon set Tuesday

The sixth annual spaghetti luncheon sponsored by St. Ann's Altar Society will be held on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The luncheon will be served in St. Ann's school cafeteria, 201 North M. St. Bread, cakes, cookies and frozen casseroles will be on sale. A special feature will be the presentation of door prizes. Proceeds will go to the Sister's Home, the Diocesan Lady of Good Council, and to the Oblates in San Antonio for education.

Fashion to have Chinese look

By BETTY OMMERMAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — Now that the United States has recognized China, you can expect to see an influx of Chinese-looking clothing and accessories. But stress the "look" rather than the actual styles. Most of them should be stamped "Made in U.S.A."

The fact is that most designers aren't that impressed with what they've seen so far of the clothes the real mainland Chinese wear when going out on the town. Mme. Cho Lin, wife of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, wore a sequined Mao jacket at the recent Kennedy Center gala and a brocade one to a presidential reception. Those touches were the exception, though. Lesser ladies in the official delegation stuck with the traditional dark Mao jackets (first worn by Sun Yat-Sen long before World War II) or those poorly made black or deep blue blazers that seem to be standard dress-up in the People's Republic.

All the women, including Mme. Cho Lin, favored the traditional black skinny pants that reveal the ankle bones above low-heeled slippers.

THIS ISN'T EXACTLY the glamorous, romantic remembrance most of us have from watching the late show. There, exotic Chinese or Eurasian women slither about in side-slit, tight-fitting sheaths. Or they appear imperious in heavy brocade and robes with Fu-Manchu sleeves. Designers both here and in Paris who have never been to China are bowing to the more romantic — and salable — Hollywood version of the Chinese look.

And, surprisingly for some, this "image" was arrived at long before diplomatic recognition was granted at one minute after midnight on Jan. 1. The fact is that the spring styles, in stores today, were shown to buyers last November, meaning that designers often bought fabrics and laid out the styles as early as last May. For some accessory designers, planning began even before.

"The Chinese have always influenced American designs," says Tom Cebring, handbag designer for 33 East Imports. "And it has been worldwide, not just American. But now that we've recognized China, buyers have become more interested in promoting the look." Cebring often uses authentic Chinese fabrics as decorative accents for his de-

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signs. One example, a black satin evening bag, has an embroidered duck motif panel that was originally part of a table dolly. "They (the Chinese) don't have an understanding of American fashions, but we can utilize their creativity," he says.

He and designer Madeleine Hendell of Madeleine Handbags believe that at this time it's the pre-revolutionary use of art, color and design that will have to be reactivated for fashion export. "It may take five to six years before they're ready to produce styles we can import," says Cebring.

ANTIQUÉ FABRICS, with their decorative dragon and floral motifs, also appear in one-of-a-kind fashions. One such outfit, a hand-painted jacket and pair of slim pants, was made by designer Anita Storr of C'est Moi and had the traditional frog-closing on the jacket. "I've always been interested in antique fabrics," she says, adding, "I'm looking forward to going to China and buying some of their beautiful fabrics. Remember, they're also known for crepe de chine, which means 'silk of China.'"

Quilting is another art found in that country, and two of the most popular styles this winter are the quilted reversible coats and hip-length jackets by Cilantro with their small Mandarin collars and slightly widened sleeves. Made of a lightweight cotton-and-polyester shell with fiberfill, it was inspired by the frog-closure quilted jackets.

Sometimes a designer style can be interpreted into a certain sphere of influence even when the original intent wasn't there. Cropped leather pants that cover the knees are called "knee guards" by designer Bill Kaiserman of Raphael, but they can be looked on as modified "coolie" pants by those wishing to cash in on the Chinese



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Writer with eight names now glad to use her own

By JOY STILLE
AP Newsfeature Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Ellis is happy to have her own identity back, after writing 146 books during 15 years under eight different names. "Publishers want a certain name for a certain category of book," explained the author of Gothics, mysteries, suspense stories, historical and contemporary novels, family sagas and non-fiction books. "It's upsetting to a reader who expects a Gothic to find it's a mystery."

So the paperback originals Ms. Ellis produced went out under her various pseudonyms, according to type of book. Recently, however, she has been writing hardcover novels under her own name. The latest, "The Hampton Heritage," is the story of a wealthy family, cotton mill owners in Atlanta. She is already at work on its sequel, her 151st book.

"I've been through my apprenticeship and it was time to change," she explained in an interview of her switch to writing under her own name. "But paperbacks for writers of the '50s and '60s were a way to acquire facility; they've been our training ground, as pulps were in the '30s and '40s for an earlier generation of writers."

Among her pseudonyms are Julie Marvin, her maiden name; Susan Marvin — "my daughter is Susan"; Susan Richard — "my son is Richard"; Richard Marvin; Pat Bentley — "we were talking about cars that day"; Linda Michaels — "out of a hat"; Alison Lord; and Jeffrey Lord — "the publisher wanted a man's name and I liked Lord."

"I'm very relieved to have so many names any more," she said. "Now the only names I need to worry about are the characters' names. With them I like to reflect the period and the place I'm writing about. I'm big on research and big on authenticity," declares the petite blonde writer, who is 5-foot-1 "when I stand up straight" and weighs 92 pounds.

The Columbus, Ga., native went to Atlanta three times to research "The Hampton Heritage," talking to Georgia historians and receiving what she says was valuable assistance from the Georgia Historical Society and public library.

Washington, remarked about the "fine tucking and piping" they can do. Simpson, who had already visited China before the original recognition and brought back examples of imperial robes for her permanent collection, raves about the "beautiful fabrics and workmanship found there."

But, when it comes to selling — or even showing — western designs in China, that's still mainly in the discussion stage. Only Paris designer Pierre Cardin can claim his second formal invitation to show his styles in China. Cardin, who will be sending six Parisian models to China in an attempt to persuade the Chinese to discard the Mao uniforms, will show simultaneously March 22 in Peking and Shanghai. On his last trip to China he predicted a gradual shift to western clothes over the next 10 years.

"I will not make grotesque clothes like they wear in China at the present," Cardin said last December. "My intention is to tell the Chinese: 'This is what world fashions are like.' The Chinese understand that if they use my sewing patterns, they can create top mode fashions."

Writer with eight names now glad to use her own

When the publishers were pressing for books I sometimes did two or three a month," she recalls. "It's really a first draft you're giving them and I didn't like to do that."

Now her books go through three drafts, and she spends about a year on each book. "I start with an outline to see where it's going," she says, "but sometimes research will send me out on a different track. The characters change as I go along, and I like to see them grow. When it comes to women, I like an independent woman who is ahead of her time."

Ms. Ellis has five electric typewriters and one manual — "in case the lights go out" — in her Manhattan apartment, where she lives with her 19-year-old son and 17-year-old daughter, both in college. "Thank heaven my daughter learned to type," she says. "She's the only one who can read my writing. I have inserts in my inserts and

Professor plans study

AUSTIN—How are children able to learn to read and write? What kind of linguistic intuitions do children have? Which ones are developed first?

Those are some of the basic questions about language acquisition in children that a psychologist at The University of Texas-Austin will be exploring during a five-year longitudinal study that has received support from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Dr. David T. Hakes, an associate professor of psychology at UT-Austin, will be directing the study.

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Couples announcing weddings

POLLARD-TATOM

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pollard, of 3100 Shell St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dianne, to Farris Nell Tatom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Tatom of Abilene.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. May 19 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is attending Abilene Christian University. She is a member of the GATA organization. Her fiancé is also attending Abilene Christian University and is a member of Frater Sodalis.

Omega sorority and named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was also president of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary society and secretary of the Mortar Board. She is employed by the Midland Independent School District.

Curry received his bachelor of science degree from The University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association and the American Association of Petroleum Landmen. He is employed as an independent landman.

BRADEN-CURRY

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Braden, of Star Route B, Box 182, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Lee, to Michel E. Curry, of 3212 Wadley St.

Curry is the son of Mrs. R. F. Baker, of 809 Lawson, and Max E. Curry of San Angelo.

The wedding will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 7 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect obtained her bachelor of science degree and master of arts degree from Texas Tech University. She was a secretary in the Chi

GARDNER-BOWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Gardner of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Jerry Don Bowman of Irving, son of Wayne Bowman, Route 3, and the late Mrs. Carlita Bowman.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. April 14 in Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Gardner is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School. Her fiancé was graduated from MHS in 1974 and is employed by Mistletoe Express.

STEARNS-GRACE

TUSCOLA, Ill. — Mrs. Rene Bready of Tuscola, Illinois, announces the

engagement of her daughter, Rene Stearn, to Duane Joseph Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grace of Midland.

The wedding will be held at 6 p.m. June 9 in Arlington, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riggle. Mrs. Riggle is a sister to Grace.

The bride-elect was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by Window Rock school district in Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Her fiancé has a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Texas Tech University and is also employed with the Window Rock school system.

MAKOWSKI-WARD

OMAHA, Neb. — Col. and Mrs. Louis Makowski, of Omaha, Nebraska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynne, to James Daniel Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward of Pensacola, Florida.

The Makowskis are former residents of Midland, having lived here for some years while Makowski was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

The couple plans a June wedding at the Pensacola Naval Air Station

Chapel in Pensacola.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is employed with the Selma school system.

Her fiancé attended Auburn University at Montgomery, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed with Golden Flake, Inc.

BOYD-MCKELFRESH

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Boyd of 2607 Camarie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnette Lynn of Houston, to Robert E. McKelfresh, also of Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple will recite vows at 11 a.m. March 24 in Memorial Methodist Church in Houston.

Miss Boyd, a graduate of Colorado State University, is employed with Gulf Research, Graphic Art Department. She is a member of the National Association of Interior Designers. McKelfresh, also, a graduate of CSU, is regional sales manager for Chilton Publishing Co.

SORORITY NEWS

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI
Linda Moffatt was hostess to Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when it met for a business session and cultural program. Guests were Beverly Acker, Jill Iarthur, Judy Jehring and Brenda Nance.

Sandy DeBord, assisted by Darla Pepper, Kay Blanck and Genell Emerson, presented the cultural program in the form of a skit on Alabama, Florida and Mississippi.

The next meeting will be March 6 in the home of Darla Pepper.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI
The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carolyn Hartzoge for a business session and cultural program.

The service chairman, Jean Wilson, reported a valentine gift had been sent to the girl sponsored by the chapter at Girlstown, U.S.A.

She also reported a valentine game party was held for residents at Trinity Towers.

Lois Heath, scrapbook chairman, reported the chapter's scrapbook will be entered in a council-sponsored contest.

A program on meeting changes was given by Nance Nunan. She stated that the attitude of a person determines the ease or difficulty experienced in meeting changes. She said happiness depends on the ability to face new situations and adjust to major or minor changes.

Couple married

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cook Jr., 2601 Racquet Club Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, in Dallas Feb. 16.

and Associates as a designer in the retail division in Dallas.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of UT-Arlington, is employed by Kroger Co.

The couple will reside at 5850 Belt Line Road, No. 120, Dallas.

The bride, a graduate of The University of Texas-Arlington, is employed by Robert Young

Sleepy hamlet in Florida comes to life weekends

JOHNSON'S CROSSING, Fla. (AP) — Folks go through Johnson's Crossing regularly without realizing it exists. On weekdays, that is.

Monday through Friday, it's just a hamlet in an unincorporated section of Florida's Putnam County. There's no landmark to make it stand out from the rolling hills, lakes, red clay and scrub pines along State Road 20 west of Palatka.

Not even a traffic light marks the junction with State Road 21.

But on weekends it's a different place.

That's when visitors arrive from all over North Florida.

Their parked cars line the shoulders of the highways.

Under an old oak, card games spring up. The best table is atop an abandoned telephone wire spool.

Some folks visit the only business place, Jackie's Liquors.

And nearly everyone goes to one of the three Baptist churches on Sunday.

William Simmons saw all this and wondered why.

So Simmons, a University of Florida sociology student, singled out the place for a study to de-

termine what brings people back week after week.

"All the social life of that community is on that corner where the trees is," said Simmons.

"One of the first goals of my research was to discover what makes Johnson's Crossing a community," he said.

"In anthropology, we say communities are based on politics, economics, education, family and religion.

"But in this community there's no political unit involved. These people didn't even vote for a hundred years, from 1872 to 1974. Anyway, there are only 710 voters in the whole area, so it doesn't have much political clout."

He said he found no economic structure either, and what little farming goes on is at bare subsistence level.

"People work in the clay mines in Edgar or go to Gainesville, 24 miles away, to work at the University of Florida," Simmons said.

The researcher said most Johnson's Crossing folks didn't move to Gainesville because they liked the comfort of family and friends when work was done. They be-

lieve a small community is better and safer.

Children from Johnson's Crossing and the nearby small town of Johnson are bused to Melrose or Interlachen schools.

Simmons said it had taken a while for him to gain acceptance into the kitchens, card games and talk of the area.

"I studied this place for a year and a half, coming nearly every weekend, before people started opening up to me," he said.

Eventually, he learned that strong blood ties are behind the close-knit community and that its weekend visitors are relatives.

"Everybody's related to somebody else," Simmons said. "I felt the society was very closed."

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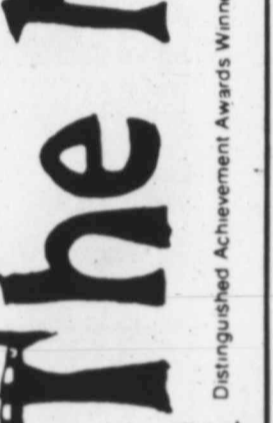
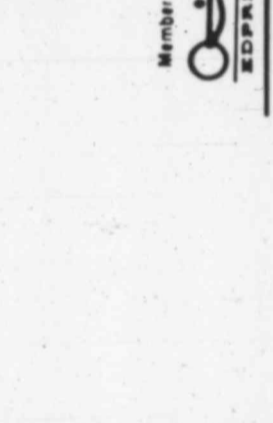
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Mini Jokes



Rabbit Salad

Get an adult to help you grate and chop up some of these things.

- You'll need:
- 1 cup grated carrots
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 cup chopped apples
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt



- What to do:
1. Mix all ingredients.
 2. Chill in the refrigerator before serving.
 3. Serve on a bed of lettuce.



Supersport: Giorgio Chinaglia



Some soccer fans probably think Giorgio Chinaglia has a "bionic" foot. During the 1978 season, the New York Cosmos forward booted 34 goals in 30 regular season matches.

That gave Giorgio the individual scoring title for the North American Soccer League. Giorgio was a star in Italy before joining the Cosmos. He recently became a United States citizen. He is 31 years old and is married. He has three children. He is involved in other businesses. He is developing real estate in New Jersey. He also endorses foods and sporting-goods products.

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A Texas player shines!

Big Kick for U.S. Soccer

By BETTY DEBNAM



Joey Scamardi with his medal that shows he took part in the international "Kick Me" contest. All of the 16 boys that took part got a medal like this one.

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Soccer is a sport that is usually played well by players from countries other than the U.S. But the U.S. is fast turning out good soccer players.

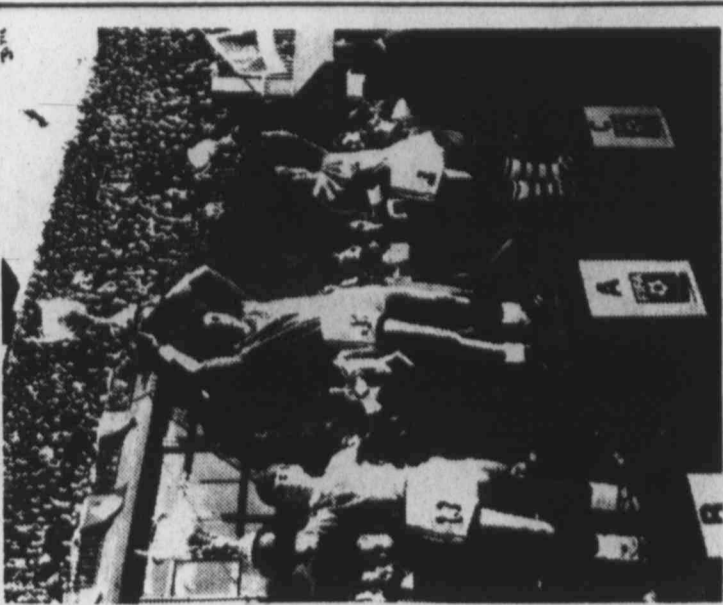
Joey Scamardi, then age 14, proved this in August of last summer.

He came in third in the worldwide "Kick Me" contest. He competed against 15 boys from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile and Holland.

At one time he was leading with a score of 148. Then two boys from Argentina each came up with a score of 149.

These two held a runoff for first and second place.

But the fact that Joey placed so high is certainly a big kick for U.S. soccer.



International "Kick Me" contest winners. Two boys from Argentina and third-place winner Joe Scamardi of Houston, Texas. Joey was only one point behind the two top winners.



Why soccer is BIG in the U.S.A.

A few years ago, the soccer superstar Pele came to this country and played for a U.S. team. Although he is no longer playing soccer in the U.S.A., he did call attention to the sport.

Soccer is also cheap to play. It takes a ball, a flat field and a couple of sticks for goal posts.

Uniforms are shirts and shorts. And soccer is fun for a kid of any size.



How many times can you keep the ball bouncing on one foot?

"Kick Me" Contest

Soccer's "Kick Me" contest is to soccer what "Punt, Pass and Kick" is to football.

It's a yearly skills contest sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Kids 16 and under compete. They must juggle the ball with their feet and head without letting it touch the ground or their hands.

They must kick to a goal and they must dribble the ball.



How many times can you keep the ball bouncing using your head?

World Cup

The international "Kick Me" contest was held during the 1978 World Cup.

The World Cup is a contest between pro soccer teams from all over the world. It is held every four years.

Last year's winner was Argentina. The next World Cup will be held in Spain in 1982.



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Washington Diplomats	Vancouver Whitecaps	Tulsa Roughnecks	Toronto Metros	Tampa Bay Rowdies
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Atlanta Chiefs

CALIFORNIA SURF
California Surf (Anaheim)

Chicago Sting

Dallas Tornados

Detroit Express



Soccer...the Waking Giant

Soccer, the most popular sport in the world, has been asleep in the U.S.A. But soccer is waking up. And kids are doing the waking.

Kids are playing the game by the thousands. Kids are now hoping to win soccer scholarships to college. Many are dreaming of turning pro. Many just enjoy the sport.

Kids are dragging their parents to pro games. Kids are causing this sleeping giant to become a major sport.

Watch for soccer on national TV (ABC) starting this spring.

There are other soccer leagues in this country, but the biggest with 24 pro teams is the North American Soccer League.

The league is wide-awake for the pro soccer season starting this month.

Los Angeles Aztecs

Memphis Rogues

Minnesota Kicks
(Minneapolis)

New England Tea Men

New York Cosmos

Oakland Sompers

Philadelphia Fury

Portland Timbers

Rochester Lancers

San Diego Sockers

Seattle Sunders
Seattle Sounders

Soccer Try 'n' Find

Words about soccer are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: soccer, ball, player, kick, coaches, referees, field, offside, game, heading, heading, defensive, throw-in, goal, center, pass, run, goalie, linesman, forward, circle, offensive and block.

S O C C E R A H E L L I N G U
B F O L P M G R C I R N V S H O
S F I E L D O L R E F E R E E S
M S E R A D A R E F F E R E S
K I C K Y B L O C K S V N A F
N D O P E R C I C T U M I L L I R
W O F F E N S I V E N O W I N G A
R E G F E R E S I T H R O W I N G A
P A S S E T F E N S I V E R
G A M E M R C O A C H E S Y D

ALPHA BETTY

Can you read these words that start with the FR blend?

frightened Frenchman

fruit
frame
fraction
free
freeze

FR

We did not label one of the FR words. Can you find it?

John Travolta...superstar of films, TV and records

Today, John Travolta is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, stars in show business. It takes a lot of people to watch out for his booming career. He has managers, agents, lawyers, business advisers and publicity people. Most of his fans first saw him as Vinnie Barbarino in the TV series "Welcome Back, Kotter."



But he started acting way before then. Today, John Travolta is one of six children. He became interested in acting because of his mother. She was an actress and drama teacher. He was "discovered" by an agent at the age of 16. He was acting in a play in his home state of New Jersey. His successes include two smash hits, "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease." His hits also include several record albums. He spends what free time he has flying his own airplane.

Puzzle-le-le-do

All of the words in this puzzle end with the letters "ight."

Across

1. Turn on the _____

2. Turn _____ not left.

3. Close-fitting.

4. When the sun goes down.

Down

5. The sun is _____.

6. Ability to see.

7. Sudden alarm.

Color by Number

1 white
2 green
3 black

Mini Spy

See if you can find:

- word "Mini"
- toaster
- pan
- bottle
- light bulb
- letter "B"
- button
- 2 flower pots
- cup
- teapot
- leaf
- 2 cooking pots

Luis Lopez: Record Breaker

Luis Lopez set a world record. He juggled a soccer ball 16,219 times nonstop. He used his head, feet and legs. The record-setting event was seen by several California youth soccer officials. Luis was practicing for the national U.S. "Kick Me" contest held in August. He didn't win, but he certainly put on a show. His record exceeds the record listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" by 3,000 contacts.

Beth Morton side slip back, a ning ba ry and

Lindi step ou delph i "garde for spi sleeve capele sandal

Models disco

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

A unique event for the Tall City took place Tuesday at the Midland Hilton Ballroom. Fashions were modeled by Midland women who danced down the runway to the tune of disco music and created an atmosphere of excitement for the approximately 450 women attending.

"The Total Woman" show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Association, was an opportunity for style conscious women to see not only fashions for spring, but hair styles, makeup, jewelry and nails, coordinated by Susie Hitchcock.

The only commentary was given by James Crowley of Seattle, Wash., who did his "thing" with makeup and cosmetic surgery by advising the women of West Texas on how they can prevent problem dry skin caused by the dry, hot climate felt here.

Michael Cristiani of Cristiani's Jewelry, provided jeweled accessories.

Susan Suggs and her staff at Lady Fingers conditioned the models hands and nails for the show.

The fashion coordinator for Shop For Pappagallo, Brenda Cauthen, worked with the models to achieve the proper effect for the new spring styles provided by the boutique, that also furnished the shoes worn by the models.

Hair stylists from Mr. Tom's created the latest in hair styles that blended with the makeup.

Fashions were divided into five different sections, including swimsuit, resort and cruise wear, sportswear, street wear and evening wear.

The news in bathing suits is the strapless maillot with sheared sides and high cut legs. Cutouts also were very much in evidence.

Hats are the big statement for spring, and are being worn with every outfit. Especially popular were the straw hats with wide, sometimes floppy, brims.

In resort and cruise wear, shorts again will be popular this spring and summer. Pants have straight legs, and colors in everything are bright. Terry cloth and T-shirt dressing also is expected to make a big splash this summer.

The sportswear category showed a trimmer look this year, with skirts, jackets and blouses in bright cottons taking their place in the lineup. Pants in nice linen materials also were popular.

Dresses for day wear featured slits in almost every style. Lines are soft and flowing, with tulip hemlines and shirt-tail bottom hemlines making an introduction.

For the finale, evening wear showed a return to real femininity in crepes, chiffons and silks.

Crowley has a unique style of knowing his clients so he can bring out their personalities through makeup and this has made him a trend setter in his field.

His techniques have earned him the honor of being invited to speak at the International Beauty Show in New York City. He also has taught in 25 states and usually "spends every weekend traveling."

His latest endeavor is consulting with the surgeon and client prior to cosmetic surgery and then instructing clients "how to make the most of their 'new' look."

Crowley feels that contour work of highlighting and shading are the most important ways of making an imperfect face appealing. He said even the most homely face can be improved upon.

The makeup expert, who delighted the audience with his easy going manner and knowledge of his art, said "moisture is the key to fighting dry skin."

The face, he said, should first be cleansed, then "rinsed and rinsed and rinsed before applying a moisturizer. The face then should be blotted dry to retain the moisture held in by the moisturizer."

Crowley also suggested this same technique for men when they shave. "While the face is soaking wet, apply shaving cream, then blot dry."

For girls or women going into the sun, he offered this advice. "It is better to cover the skin than to burn it and experience irreparable damage to the skin." The expert believes that either a lot of makeup or moisturizer should be applied before going into the heat. "Even vaseline or Crisco will work if nothing better is available," said Crowley.

As far as applying makeup is concerned, "Big cheekbones should not be covered up because they help the shape of the face. Let them hang out. If they are covered, you create a pear-shaped face."

In talking about cosmetic surgery, he said, "I believe in it for anyone who wants it. I also believe it is as important to well-being of a person as physical health. It psychologically makes all the difference in the world."

Crowley pointed out that "cosmetic surgery is only cosmetic when no scars are showing." That is where consultation between, doctor, client and himself comes in.

He said that women aged 20-25 who have problems should "do it now while they are young. As a woman ages, the crow's feet only go deeper."

Cosmetic surgery "will take 5 or 10 years off of a woman's life." "A lot of people don't need it and wouldn't have it if you gave it to them," he pointed out.

Models for the show were Betty Pepper, Beth White, Nancy Gallagher, Brenda Dillehay, Linda Brice, Margaret Roan, Nicki Gordon, Carol Kulp, Suzi Knight, Linda Newkumet, Barbara Marcum, Mrs. Hitchcock and Dawn Collins.



Beth White models a dress by Morton Myles of ecru crepe with side slits, tucking in the front and back, accessorized by a silk evening bag, diamond and gold jewelry and strappy heels.



Linda Newkumet is ready to step out in a Victor Costa dress of delph blue chiffon. She wears the "garden party" look so popular for spring, with off-the-shoulder sleeves, tucked pleating at the capelet and hem, and strappy sandals. (Staff Photo).



These people are among those responsible for making the "Total Woman" style show the success it was. From left to right are Susan Suggs, Kay Davis, Brenda Cauthen and Tom Davis. Mr. and

Mrs. Davis are owners of Mr. Tom's in Action Plaza and also operate other beauty salons in Texas. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)



"What do you suggest I do with my face," Bobette Starnes appears to be asking of James

Crowley, makeup artist from Seattle, Wash.

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Finalizing plans for the District I Texas Garden Club meeting are these members of the Midland Garden Clubs. From left to right are Mrs. H. H. Langford, treasure sale chairman; Mrs. R. D. Hardman, registration chairman; Mrs. J. Keith Somerville,

general chairman; Mrs. Edwin J. White Jr., door prize chairman; and Mrs. C. E. Bissell, publicity chairman. The convention is set for March 6-7 at the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photo.)

State garden clubs schedule district convention in Midland

Texas Garden Clubs District I convention will be held at the Hilton Hotel March 6-7. The Midland Garden Clubs will host the event.

Mrs. Keith Somerville of Tejas Garden Club is general chairman of the general assembly.

Among the activities scheduled March 6 is a District I judges council annual meeting, election and installation of officers, panel discussion on

judging and point scoring, creativity classes, board of directors meeting and a pre-convention dinner.

On the agenda March 7 is a convention breakfast honoring club presidents, business session and presentation of district awards, and luncheon honoring district officers and chairmen, and installation of new district officers. The committee chair-

men recently met at the home of Mrs. Somerville to make detailed plans for the convention whose theme is "In the Beginning."

Those attending the session were Mrs. R. D. Hardman, Pyracantha Garden Club, registration chairman; Mrs. William L. Drake, Sand & Seed Garden Club, assistant registrar; Mrs. C. D. Bradley, Pyracantha, treasure sale co-chairman; Mrs. H. H. Lang-

ford, treasure sale co-chairman; Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Tejas, protocol; Mrs. E. J. White, junior Tejas, door prizes; Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Midland Garden Club, program chairman; and Mrs. L. N. Patterson, Midland Garden Club, decorations.

Guest was Mrs. Charles O. Ice Jr. of Odessa. Unable to attend was Mrs. J. A. Van Auker, packets and favors chairman.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 20
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. V. Piper.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pruette.
Third: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Fourth: Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. J. C. Hostetler.
Fifth: J. E. Coles and Mrs. M. Triplet.

TUESDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Everett Pace.
Second: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Third: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B. L. Criss.
Fourth: Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. A. L. McCarroll.

WEDNESDAY
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramey.
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Monroe Jones.
Third: Mrs. Jack LaVigne and J. E. Coles.

THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Second: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Don Rhamoy.
Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Joe Ramey.
Fourth: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Dean Austin.
Fifth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Eloise Cox.

FRIDAY
MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Potts.
Second: Mrs. J. C. Hostetler and Lydia Wilkinson.
Third: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Fourth: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Kay Jones.
Fifth: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Feb. 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to consider just where you stand financially, and how best your situation can be improved.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be with clever individuals today who can be of assistance to you for a long time to come. Sociability is best during day hours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the activities for the week that will bring you more success and prestige. Get involved in some charitable work during day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being with persons who have wisdom and depth to their thinking is best way to make progress today. Show you are broad-minded. Enjoy the cultural in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how best to attend to business affairs so that both debtors and creditors are happy. Spend as much time as you can with loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet casually with associates and come to a fine understanding. Daytime should be constructive, but evening is one of fun and frolic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can think of better ways to handle routines and also add to present income, so make notes and plans. Avoid the temptation to go off on some tangent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into a different form of recreation today and enjoy a change of pace. Avoid sensitive persons and arguments they could start.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do what you can to take care of touchy situations at home and create a more peaceful atmosphere. Talk over new ideas with others and then spend some time thinking about them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for ways to bring you greater advancement in the future. Listen to the suggestions of a clever person whose ideas are different from the norm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A project you have in mind can be made to work successfully by applying more up-to-date methods. Put ideas to work that will improve the value of your property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get together with friends and discuss views, ideas. The social is fine, but others are apt to be temperamental.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine day to handle confidential affairs and get good results. Use kindness in ridding yourself of irritating matters. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

(Mon., Feb. 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: At the start of a new week it would be wise to study your true objectives because you are now able to see all sides of whatever confronts you and can make considerable progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to make advancement in the future and where to make needed changes for best results. Sidestep an opponent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your roster of friends and new acquaintances and know which to cultivate in the future. Handle your money wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the best way to have more prestige in your community. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to decide what you're going to do about new ideas and interests you've been thinking about lately.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Using a different approach with your mate can bring fine results now. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't put your reputation in jeopardy by some unwise action today. Make the evening a most happy one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important duties early in the day so you will have time for social activities later on. Be active and happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time for getting out from any difficulties you may be in. Make sure your activities are reorganized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas but have to do some traveling to put them across. Make the most of the talent you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Money matters are uppermost on your mind, so keep busy at them and improve your position in life. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to be more objective if you wish to better your situation now. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

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There's no price tag on babies

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Saving the life of a tiny premature baby costs up to \$40,000, but the director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's newborn care unit says that's not much "in terms of the wealth of our society."

"We have the resources and we don't have other priorities, I don't think, that are more important," Dr. Joseph Warshaw said in an interview.

His unit handles about 1,000 babies a year in rooms equipped with incubators, specially designed bassinets and so-

phisticated monitoring devices.

Few of the premature babies require \$40,000-worth of care, but the cost usually runs into the thousands. The average is about \$8,000, he said.

"If it comes down to feeding the population or saving babies, then that's different," the professor of pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology said. "But at this point, we can afford the luxury of taking care of the babies."

"Relative to the cost of our unit, it's a bargain," Warshaw said of the facility that opened in May 1967.

But cost is never a factor in care, he said, ad-

ding that for most parents, insurance or Medicaid pays the bill. The hospital also "writes off a lot of billing."

Babies born seriously underweight, a problem usually caused by prematurity and which accounts for about half of the unit's patients, have close to a 90 percent chance of surviving, he said. Followup studies show that 80 to 90 percent of the survivors develop normally, he added.

In theory at least, the healthy survivor eventually becomes a productive taxpayer, he said.

Ten years ago, when special care for premature newborns was a relatively new field, 70 to 80 percent of the babies died, he said. Of those who survived, many had brain damage, requiring billions of dollars-worth of special care and education.

"One disabled baby could pay for the care of 10 to 20 of the babies in this unit," he said. Warshaw describes the purpose of his special-care unit as "applying Band-Aids to the failure of prevention."

Many of the conditions afflicting the infants have socio-economic implications, he said, including poor nutrition and little or no prenatal care for the mother.

Yale-New Haven's newborn intensive-care

unit and one at the University of Connecticut Health Center's John Dempsey Hospital are hubs in a regionalized special-care system. They have facilities for transporting babies from other hospitals in the state. And they work with other hospitals to improve awareness of medical advances in the field.

Any obstetrician in the state can have temporary privileges to use the Yale-New Haven facilities for delivery for a high-risk patient, Warshaw said. A high risk is indicated in women with such diseases as diabetes and women who have been determined to be carrying more than one child.

The most common problem among the patients at the Yale-New Haven unit is low birth weight, which can result from prematurity and poor nutrition or disease, among other things, Warshaw said.

At the Dempsey unit, respiratory disorders, usually caused by prematurity, are the most frequent problems seen, said Dr. John Raye, director.

Warshaw and his staff, in addition to social workers and psychiatrists, work closely with the babies' mothers and fathers, encouraging interaction with the child from the start. He said

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Martie Olivier, Coleman marry

Martie Olivier, of 2900 W. Illinois Ave., was married to Conrad Coleman, of 500 S. Carver, at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Olivier of Johannesburg, South Africa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Dr. Raymond Coleman, of 500 S. Carver.

The Rev. Johnny Wilson and the

Rev. Robert Nicholson performed the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Jim Beck.

Attendants were Reginald Coleman of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Hilda Lambrechts of South Africa. Flower girl was Rosie Eadon and ring bearer was Eric Walker.

Ushers were Phillip Bell and Harold

Howard of Midland, and Bradford Bruton of Provo, Utah.

Organist was Mamie Williams and soloist was Eddie Pleasant.

The bride wore a five-tiered bouffant gown in sheer organza and re-embroidered lace. The train was chapel length.

Reception was held at The Oasis. Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Conrad Coleman

CALENDAR Luncheon scheduled

Midland Women's Tennis Association will meet for the annual winter luncheon March 5 at the Chesa Nuova Restaurant, 2800 N. Big Spring.

Lunch will be served at noon.

Trophies are to be presented to winners of the Polar Bear leagues. In other business, the nominating committee chairman will name the list of officers to be voted upon at the May luncheon.

Prospective members who would like to join can begin with the six-week spring league to start the week of March 19. Interested persons can contact Kay Smith at 684-7672.

PERMIAN BASIN LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Joan Noel will demonstrate the cooking of crepes. Bridge and other card games will be played following the demonstration.

Wives of members of the Permian Basin Ladies' Association are urged to attend. Reservations can be made with Deanne Krehbiel, 683-8004.

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Mrs. Fisher bridge winner

Mrs. Bill Fisher won first place when the Old-timers Bridge Club met at Chesa Nuova Restaurant for a bridge luncheon.

Other winners were Mrs. Ed Hodges, second place, and Mrs. Robert Bechtel, special prize.

Mrs. O.C. Boswell was named as treasurer to replace Mrs. W. S. Hewes who resigned on account of illness.

Program given

Westside Extension Homemakers Club met with Mrs. John Ashworth.

Altha Odom spoke on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Anne Bailey of the Needle Nook Shop gave a demonstration on needlepointing, latch hook and crewel.

Graduate center plans business women's class

Women who are interested in developing the skills and attitudes needed for progress, advancement and increased effectiveness in business, should find the course "Women in Business-A Professional Approach" especially valuable. It is sponsored by the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The course will be offered in five sessions on Thursday, beginning March 1, from 7-9 p.m., at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois Ave. Marion Kimberly will instruct.

This course will cover the dynamics involved in today's business world. Emphasis will be placed on increased awareness, a fresh perspective, and a professional approach.

Topics to be covered include working effectively with men and women;

how to recognize and understand the impact you have on others; understanding organizational and personal power; and developing and implementing personal career plans.

Marion Kimberly received her bachelor of arts degree from Mt. Holyoke College and her master of arts in Community Counseling from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is in private practice as an individual, group and career counselor. Kimberly has participated in and conducted professional training workshops on management development, communication skills and assertiveness. She also teaches career exploration courses.

The fee is \$75. For further information or registration, call the Graduate Center at 563-2311.

'Lookers' should avoid someone else's home

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

You are constantly being advised how to handle yourself when you or your real-estate broker are showing your house to a prospective purchaser. The idea is to tell you to behave in such a manner that you do not kill a sale that might be in the making.

Fine. But how about some advice to those who are being shown around your house?

First of all, while it might be considered acceptable (although some builders don't think so) to browse in a development of new houses without any intention of buying in the foreseeable future, it is an outrage to be a "looker" when it involves someone else's home.

Not only is such a person wasting the home owner's time — and that of the broker if one is involved — he or she is cruelly raising the hopes of the seller who views him or her as a possible purchaser. Sad to say, as many real-estate salespersons will tell you, such people exist, even though most brokers do an excellent job of screening the curious observers from the serious prospects.

Those who actually are

searching for a house to buy should never lose sight of the fact that, despite their honest intentions, they are guests in somebody's home. Just as the home owner or broker has a moral obligation to present the property as fairly as possible, so the prospective buyer has a duty to follow the course of decent behavior. It might be considered clever negotiating tactics for a buyer to emphasize the poor points about the house he is considering in order to get a lower price, but if it is done loudly and thoughtlessly, it's downright bad manners. Such comments should be reserved for the ears of the broker. If there is no third party, the criticism should be gentle and understanding. And, unless you feel reasonably certain you will consider the house as a possible purchase, most comments are better left unsaid. It should never be forgotten that the subject under discussion is a family's home.

Also in the category of rudeness is the habit of opening closet doors without being invited to do so. Sure, a person wants to see how much closet space there is, but how much nicer it is to request permission to do so. I once saw a person actually begin to open bureau drawers in a bedroom until the real-estate broker asked her not to do so.

If any of this sounds like applying a straight-jacket to the behavior of a person seeking to buy a house, it isn't. A prospective buyer should find out everything he can about the place he is looking over, including documentary proof of the size of expenses. It's merely a plea (1) for an end to the practice of walking through someone else's home without being in the market to buy and (2) for the exercise of common courtesy when you are a serious viewer.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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caper and charming lady
wigs at a
very special savings...**

Regular \$28 & \$30
21.90
Plus, a Eva Gabor Scarf!

•Caper

These beautiful wigs are made of easy-care Kane Kalon Artelle® modacrylic fiber, so you know they will handle like a dream. Each with its own distinctive styling. Each so light and natural you'll hardly know your wearing a wig.

•Charming Lady

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
•LADIES WIGS



City of Midland Swim Team is presented with an American flag by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. From left to right are Laura Morse, a reserve swimmer; Mrs. Jack Shepherd, DAR flag chairman; John

Seay, president of the swim team board of directors; and Clay Spears, a senior swimmer. The DAR chapter presents a flag once a year to a non-profit organization. It will be hung inside the building. (Staff Photo).



Mrs. Jack Samples

Mrs. Jack Samples to review book

Mrs. Jack Samples will present the program at the March 5 meeting of the Book Review Unit at the Midland Woman's Club.

Social time begins at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon set for 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Samples is currently playing the role of Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn in "The Music Man" at Midland Community Theatre. She will review the book, "Mommie Dearest" by Christian Crawford, and also Bob Thomas' biography of Joan Crawford that verifies Christina's story.

Mrs. Samples formerly was on a radio show while attending Gulf Park College. She received a bachelor of arts degree in drama from the University of Oklahoma and a master of arts in fine arts from Texas Tech University. She also appeared in many community theatre productions, held style shows and conducted numerous book reviews.

Mrs. Lillian Cornett's telephone committee will call members for reservations to the luncheon by March 2.

The right signal to call is 682-6222

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In The Village



DEAR ABBY

Mr. Boss has annoying habit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have written an open letter to my husband's boss. Because I'm sure many other wives could have written it, I hope you will print it in your column.

Dear Mr. Boss: I want to protest a very irritating habit you have: calling my husband at home at all hours and on weekends to discuss business with him.

If it were urgent, I wouldn't mind, but it is obvious that you only want to hear yourself think out loud and need my husband as a sounding board. (This was very flattering to him—at first. Then he found out that you do the same thing with your other employees.)

I work, too, and when we get home, we look

forward to having a quiet dinner and a relaxing evening together or with friends. But we hardly get settled in before you phone from the office or your car, and proceed to tie my husband up for half an hour to an hour.

You have interrupted bridge games, important discussions, and intruded on too many other things to mention here. You have called just as we were leaving for a social engagement, causing us to be embarrassingly late many times.

You are known to be a workaholic. Evenings and holidays are all the same to you. Just because your work is your whole life, don't assume that your employees have nothing else in their lives but their jobs.

My husband is conscientious and no clock-

watcher, but his time at home is his own, and you have no right to expect him to be on call for business conversations 24 hours a day.

I have asked my husband to talk to you—man to man—but he's afraid you might fire him, and that would be a hardship for our family at this time.

I'm not signing my name, but if this applies to you, please change your ways. You are fair and generous and kind, and if it weren't for this one fault, you would be a terrific boss.—THE WIFE OF YOUR EMPLOYEE

DFAR ABBY: Four years ago I wrote to you about the man I had been living with for five years. He had been separated from his wife eight years, but they were never divorced. I kept hoping he

would get a divorce so we could be married, but he found one excuse after another.

You told me you doubted if he would ever divorce his wife. Well, Abby, you were right. He never did. But as it turned out, a divorce wasn't necessary because she died two years ago.

Abby, I have been living with this man nine years, and there is no reason why he can't marry me now.

My problem is that he is still finding excuses. I have been a wife to him in every way all these years and I want the security that goes with being a legal wife.

I am 43 and he is 52. Please tell me what to do.—LIVING ALIE

DEAR LIVING: The laws in some states provide material security for women in your

position. See a lawyer. I have no crystal ball, but if it's marriage you want, don't count on him.

DEAR ABBY: I think the people who write to you are either weirdos or just plain stupid.—MIKE IN MISSOULA

DEAR MIKE: Which are you?

Werkman works

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 200 works by the Dutch artist Hendrick Nicolaas Werkman (1882-1945) will be on view through April 1 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The works date from 1923 to 1945. They are drawn from the Werkman Foundation in Amsterdam and from the collection of the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, which organized the exhibition.

Christy's



Cool short sleeved soft lawn cotton blouses in earth tones from Porter house. V Neck 25.00, Two Pocket 20.00 Sizes 4 thru 14.

44 Plaza Center

682-4352

Rioja wines gain popularity

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer With the price of French wines soaring, many people are turning to the produce of other vineyards, some of them quite reasonable.

Among the most popular are the wines of Spain, especially the Riojas. These are generally regarded as the best table wines of that land, especially the reds.

The Riojas I have tried have a velvety softness that one usually finds in the high-priced vintage offerings of Bordeaux and Burgundy. These wines are light and fine-textured, possessing a faint earthy flavor.

The smoothness and flavor of Rioja wines makes them excellent candidates for the kit-

chen as well as the dinner table. Good cooks have been using the fermented grape to improve their foods for centuries.

This applies even more today when so many working couples lean heavily on "quick" foods. Thus a couple of ounces of red wine in a canned minestrone or a frozen broccoli baked with white wine can give these humble dishes a gourmet touch.

Wines are also good with sauces, many of which are adaptations of old-world classics. The dehydrated mixes and preblended seasonings which are so popular may speed the making of such sauces, but it takes wine to pull the flavors together and add a taste of its own. Here's a sample of what such a sauce

can do for lamb cutlets. 2 pounds ground lamb Salt and pepper 1 egg, well beaten 1½ cups dried bread-crumbs

¼ cup each butter and olive oil 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup red Rioja wine 1 cup vegetable stock ¼ cup chopped parsley

½ cup sliced, stuffed green olives 1 cup mixed sweet red and green peppers, diced 3 tablespoons olive oil Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper after shaping

into ½-inch thick patties.

Dip patties into beaten egg, then into crumbs, pressing firmly. Heat butter with oil in large skillet, cook lamb slowly till brown on both sides, remove to warm platter. Drain excess drippings leaving 2 tablespoons in skillet. Stir in flour, then wine, stock, parsley and olives. Stir to loosen brown particles and simmer till sauce bubbles and thickens. Spoon sauce over lamb. Saute sweet pepper bits in olive oil and use to garnish platter. Serves 4-6.

CARPETS DIRTY? DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER
563-2341

Spring 79

"Sophisticated"

Soft Fluid Fabrications
Continue into Spring '79 ...
Accented by Shawl Collar
Tailoring and Waist Belong to
Create New Sophistication in
Today's Versatile Coordinates.
Junior Contemporary Misses

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MIDLAND: DELLWOOD MALL
OPEN THURS. TIL 9 P.M. ODESSA: WINWOOD MALL

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Midkiff & Cuthbert

Anthony's

Inner Visions

Casablanca Linen

The subtle richness of our "City Silk look" is here plus the incredible smoothness of our all new gabardine. The cut is easy going and simple... the look for Spring 1979.

A. Long sleeve lined blazer. Beige in sizes 10-18. Wine in sizes 8-16	\$42
B. Long sleeve shirt. Convertible collar. Shirred yoke. Marrakesh floral print of 100% polyester. Sizes 8-18	\$21
C. Trouser Pant. 17" leg. Beige. Sizes 8-18	\$24
D. Long sleeve shirt with drop shoulder. Sahara stripe. Colors: Wine or Beige. Sizes 8-18	\$20
E. Sleeveless Vest. V-neck. Beige. Sizes 8-16	\$19
F. Trouser skirt. 29" leg. Beige. Sizes 8-16	\$23
G. Short sleeve shirt. Convertible collar. Drop shoulder. Beige. Sizes 10-16	\$16
H. Long sleeve sweater. V-neck crossover collar. Net stitch. Sizes S-M-L	\$21

Newly Girl Scout right, M Parker

"Design program tants W left to r

Tall Business Gloria

Thro hor

Gloria Mr. and Doming oreo by Charter can Bu Associat ter's Fe held in Americ Month.

Mrs. struts sons de Americ required guz reu his stu the req come a maitre Country

Certificati Mrs. Hi and Mrs Other meetin Gough, Joy Wat

Scout Council has annual meeting



Newly installed members of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council board of directors include, left to right, Mrs. Ken Steward, second vice president; Parker Humes, member-at-large; Mrs. C. G. Orem, first vice president, and Mrs. James Ramsoure, member-at-large. They are all Midland residents. The installation was held at the council's annual meeting in Pecos. (Staff Photo)

PECOS—The Permian Basin Girl Scout Council Saturday held its annual meeting here at the Holiday Inn. Delegates representing each of the 16 counties served by the council were present.

Following a flag ceremony by Girl Scouts from Pecos, Mrs. Charles Tighe of Midland called the meeting to order.

Highlight of the annual meeting was the announcement of the outstanding senior Scout and outstanding adult. Helen Mary Jordan of Andrews is the outstanding Scout and Mrs. Ken Steward received the honor of outstanding adult.

Outgoing board members presented certificates of appreciation were Mrs. Tom Wurster, Mrs. Carl Doris, Edna Hibbits, Mrs. David Grimes and Mrs. Tighe of Midland and Anna Kipgen and Harry Keibler of Odessa.

Charles Floyd of Odessa presented a renovation report on the Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp.

Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Joe Zant Jr. of Odessa and Mrs. Tighe, delegates to the national convention of Girl Scouts of the United States of America, presented a convention report. Mrs. Sylvian Gillespie, Mrs. J.E. Franklin

Jr. of Odessa, Mrs. C.G. Orem and Mrs. Steward of Midland attended the convention as official visitors.

Officers elected to serve for three years were the Rev. Robert Zap of Andrews, president; Mrs. Orem, first vice president; Mrs. Steward, second vice president; James O. Gest of Odessa, third vice president; Velva Cooper of Odessa, secretary, and Arthur Green of Odessa, treasurer.

Mrs. Lynn Hunt, Parker Morell Humes and Mrs. James Ramsoure of Midland, Becky Miller of Andrews and Kathy Hubnik of Odessa were selected as new members-at-large of the board of directors of the council. New members of the nominating

committee include Clara Edwards of Monahans, Mrs. Eugene Cummins of Andrews and Mrs. G. W. Elam of Odessa.

The Golden Girl of the West, Leslie Woodward of Pecos, entertained with her singing and guitar playing.

The Saul Bass slide presentation of the formation of the new GSUSA logo was shown to the group.

Midland delegates to the meeting were Judith Wurster, Jacque Wise, Mary Cox, Keri Kay Cook, Kathy Holtby, Sandra Neill, Donna Campbell, Anne Josefy, Bonnie Allen, Janet Foster, Jackie Hamilton, Geri Ann Green, Janice Cooper, Betty Moore, Phyllis Brown, Glenda Pruitt and Ruth Michaelson.



"Design in the Way We Live Today" was the program topic when the Certified Public Accountants Wives Club met at the Racquet Club. From left to right are Fran Polston, a hostess; Janis Kennon, interior decorator who presented the program; and Patricia Jeffcoat, a hostess. (Staff Photo).

Janis Kennon club speaker

Janis Kennon, business partner with MoMo Laughlin of Laughlin Interiors, presented the program at a recent meeting of the Certified Public Accountants Wives Club held at the Racquet Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Randy Kidwell, Mrs. Melvin Myers, Mrs. Leon Jeffcoat and Mrs. Benny R. Polston.

The program was titled "Design in the Way We Live Today". Ms. Kennon discussed cost and lifestyles as a primary reason for the "back to basics" trend. She also discussed the professional decorator's method of designing a room.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in business and has been employed with Laughlin Interiors for nine years.



CARPET CLEANED

\$24⁹⁵ THIS WEEK ONLY

any living room and hall
(Regardless of Room Size)

ANY LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM (or dining area) and HALL CLEANED (Regardless of Size) \$34⁹⁵ THIS WEEK ONLY	Now... Advanced techniques and chemical developments make possible superior results right in your home — and at a price you can afford. Now you can have your carpets cleaned professionally as often as you like.
SINCE 1945 We'll clean any additional room (with either of above specials) \$13⁹⁵	CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT 367-7627 NOT DELIGHTED?—DON'T PAY!
LIVING ROOM & HALL \$34⁹⁵	STEAM CLEANING
LIVING ROOM HALL & DINING ROOM \$44⁹⁵	YES, WE DO DYE CARPETING RIGHT IN YOUR HOME and it is ready to use immediately. We will also TINT or COLORIZE your carpet while shampooing at slight additional charge. COLORS SO BRIGHT AND VIVID you will be astounded as thousands of others have been!



WARRANTY... Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before; or your money is returned in full. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this pledge. "Franchises Coast to Coast"

GUARANTEE SYSTEM

GUARANTEE CARPET CLEANING & DYE CO.
2119 Hanley Odessa We serve Midland, Odessa, All areas towns.

NOW!
Dial Direct
 TO PLACE CLASSIFIED
Want Ads
682-6222



Tall City Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, honored Gloria Hinojosa, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dominguez at its February meeting observing American Citizenship Month. (Staff Photo)

Three honored

Gloria Hinojosa and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dominguez were honored by the Tall City Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, at the chapter's February meeting held in observance of American Citizenship Month.

Mrs. Hinojosa instructs and assists persons desiring to become American citizens in the required study. Dominguez recently completed his studies and passed the required test to become a citizen. He is the maitre 'd at Midland Country Club.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Hinojosa and Mr. and Mrs. Dominguez. Other guests at the meeting were Patsy Gough, Beth Adcock and Joy Watly.

Lou's



Barbara Taylor models black and white wool check suit with white polyester blouse from Lou's exclusive showrooms.

Formerly \$185. Now priced \$75.

(satin jacket & jeans reduced)

Photo by MARC No. 162 San Miguel Square (In the Mall)

FABRIC warehouse

FROM ROSEBAN
44-45" WIDE. ALL ON BOLTS
WASHABLE-87% ACETATE
13% NYLON

CREPE BACKED SATIN

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
\$1.79	\$1.98
YARD	YARD

the secret of saving--
..Sewing!

100% DACRON © POLYESTER
60" WIDE-FULL BOLTS
BURLINGTON/KLOPMAN'S

"AMBROSIA" PRINTS

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
\$2.69	\$2.99
YARD	YARD

FABRIC warehouse

LARGE SELECTION
PRINTS & SOLIDS
POLYESTER & COTTON BLENDS
60" WIDE ON BOLTS

"T" SHIRT KNITS

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
\$1.39	\$1.69
YARD	YARD

the secret of sewing--

FABRIC warehouse

100% QIANA © NYLON
60" WIDE-ALL ON BOLTS

"LA GRANDE QUE" QIANA KNITS

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
\$3.99	\$4.50
YARD	YARD

FABRIC warehouse

95% POLYESTER
5% NYLON
60" WIDE-ON BOLTS
SPRING PLAID & FANCY SUITING
BY BURLINGTON/KLOPMAN

"FROSTFIRE" GABARDINE

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
\$2.10	\$2.48
YD.	YD.

FABRIC warehouse

1/2" TO 3/4" WIDE
WHITE & OFF WHITE

EYELET TRIM

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
33^c	44^c
YARD	YARD

FABRIC warehouse

GREAT FOR SPRING
85% RAYON-15% POLYESTER
60" WIDE-ALL ON BOLTS

SOLID COLORS CHENILLE

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
\$3.79	\$3.88
YARD	YARD

FABRIC warehouse

80% ACETATE 20% NYLON
60" WIDE-ONBOLTS SPRING PASTEL

SOLID KNITTED TERRY

FULL PRICE	CUT TO ORDER
\$2.44	\$2.66
YD.	YD.

FABRIC warehouse

OPEN MON-FRI. 10 TO 9
SAT. TO 6

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-15 META DRIVE
ACROSS FROM WALGREENS MIDLAND 683-5502

FTC investigating effects of kid's TV advertising

By LARRY KRAMER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The full page ad shows a young child sitting with legs crossed, baseball hat tilted to the side, fist in the air.

"Kid Power!" screams the huge headline, "is coming to Boston." "If you're selling, Charlie's mom is buying" the ad continues. "But you've got to sell Charlie first."

The ad, appearing in several national broadcast industry trade journals in August 1977, was placed by Boston television station WXNE-TV, Channel 25, a Christian Broadcasting Network station.

And with each line of copy in the ad, the message becomes clearer. "His allowance is only 50 cents a week, but his buying power is an American phenomenon. He's not only tight with his Mom, but he has a way with his Dad, his Grandma and Aunt Harriet, too."

"When Charlie sees something he likes, he usually gets it. Just ask General Mills, McDonalds or Mattel," the ad boasts.

Today, that advertisement is once again being widely circulated, but not by WXNE, any of the trade publications or the Christian Broadcasting Network.

It is being passed out by several consumer groups working to ban or severely cut back all television advertising aimed at children.

And it is just one of thousands of pages of testimony and exhibits submitted to the Federal Trade Commission, which is conducting an investigation — called the "Kidvid" investigation — into the effects of children's advertising.

The starting point for the FTC investigation is a report by the agency's staff, which has determined that it is inherently unfair and deceptive to address television advertising to children too young to understand or

comprehend what is advertising and what is traditional programming.

"Too young" is defined as 8 or under. The FTC staff also concluded that it is unfair and deceptive to promote, through television advertising, to children 12 and younger, the consumption of sugared foods associated with tooth decay, "because these commercials may take unfair advantage of the youngster's inability to comprehend the consequences of tooth decay or malnutrition."

The findings led the staff to propose a ban on the ads mentioned above, as well as a requirement that television advertising to children under 12 for other sugared products "be balanced by nutritional and health messages funded by the advertisers."

The consumer advocates claim that children cannot differentiate between commercial advertising and traditional programming, and therefore advertising aimed at children is unfair and misleading.

The broadcast, advertising, cereal and toy industries which are responsible for an estimated \$600 million in children's advertising on TV, respond by saying that the job of teaching a child what is right and what is wrong is really the job of the parent, and that the government should stop trying to be a "national nanny."

But the issues surrounding the FTC probe have mushroomed into a major controversy raising serious questions about the First Amendment rights of advertisers, overregulation and the rights of children.

The controversy intensified a few months ago when a federal judge in Washington ruled that FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk could not participate in the proceedings because he was biased in favor of some sort of ban, and hassaid so publicly several times. Pertschuk and the FTC are appealing that decision.

The FTC, under the auspices of hearing officer Morton Needleman, opened the public hearings portion of the investigation by listening to two weeks of testimony in San Francisco last month. Five more weeks of hearings are to open in Washington next month.

In two separate news conferences at the outset of those hearings, coalitions of consumer groups and industry representatives outlined their sides of the issue.

Advertisements to any 3- or 4- or 5-year-olds can be nothing less than deceptive and fraudulent," said Consumers Union representative Harry Snyder.

Holding up the WXNE-TV "Kid Power" advertisement, Snyder said "This ad tells you to get to Charlie's mom through Charlie. I submit that this ad is why we are here."

"It is time for corporation executives to worry about the child who has to say, 'Look ma, 10 cavities,' to worry about the parents who said to a child 'Kellogg's is lying to you,' and to worry even more about the parents who haven't yet learned to counter corporate irresponsibility," said Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television (ACT), a Newton, Mass., non-profit group. It first petitioned the FTC to study the children's advertising question nearly a decade ago.

And Jennifer Cross of San Francisco's Safe Food Institute said a claim by one industry spokesman that eating a sugary cereal, like Sugar Snacks, is comparable to eating an apple "is an insult to the apple."

For its part, the industry has waved the banner of the First Amendment, contending that its rights to free speech would be violated by the proposed FTC rules.

The Toy Manufacturers of America released a policy statement in San Francisco calling the FTC's involvement in the investigation "unnecessary" and citing overlapping jurisdictions with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Communications Commission.

And several industry spokesmen, led by a consortium of three advertising trade groups — the Association of National Advertisers, the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the American Advertising Federation — say there is no evidence of any psychological injury to children from television advertising.

"We are not dealing with little robots helplessly glued to the set, incapable of discerning between commercials and programs. We are interacting with capable, aware processors of information, so long as the inputs are simple enough to be grasped," said Fletcher C. Waller, vice president and marketing director of General Mills, in San Francisco testimony.

Another industry spokesman, advertising executive Seymour Banks, took that logic one step further in a subsequent interview, contending that television advertising helps a child to develop a healthy skepticism and evaluative skills.

"Children, like everyone else, must learn the marketplace," said Banks, a vice president of Leo Burnett U.S.A. advertising. "You learn by making judgments. Even if a child is deceived by an ad at age 4, what harm is done? He will grow out of it. He is in the process of learning to make his own

decisions."

No matter who wins in the end, the fact that the issue of children's advertising has been raised so strongly has already had its effects on industry.

Shortly after the San Francisco hearings opened, ABC-TV President James E. Duffy told a meeting of his network's affiliates that the present 8 1-2 minutes of network advertising time per hour in Saturday and Sunday morning programming mostly aimed at children, would be cut back 20 percent in two stages beginning next January.

A few weeks later, ABC called for "separators" between children's advertising and programming — brief spots informing the viewer that the programming has stopped and the advertising has begun, like "Superman will be back after these commercial messages," and "And now back to Superman."

UT president slated to speak to UT exes

Dr. Lorene Rogers, president of The University of Texas at Austin, will be the featured speaker at the annual Texas Ex-Students' Association celebration of Texas Independence Day at a dinner in Midland Thursday.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Hilton.

Dr. Rogers has been president of the university since September of 1975. She has accumulated a number of honors, including an award for teaching excellence. She was also named a Distinguished Alumna.

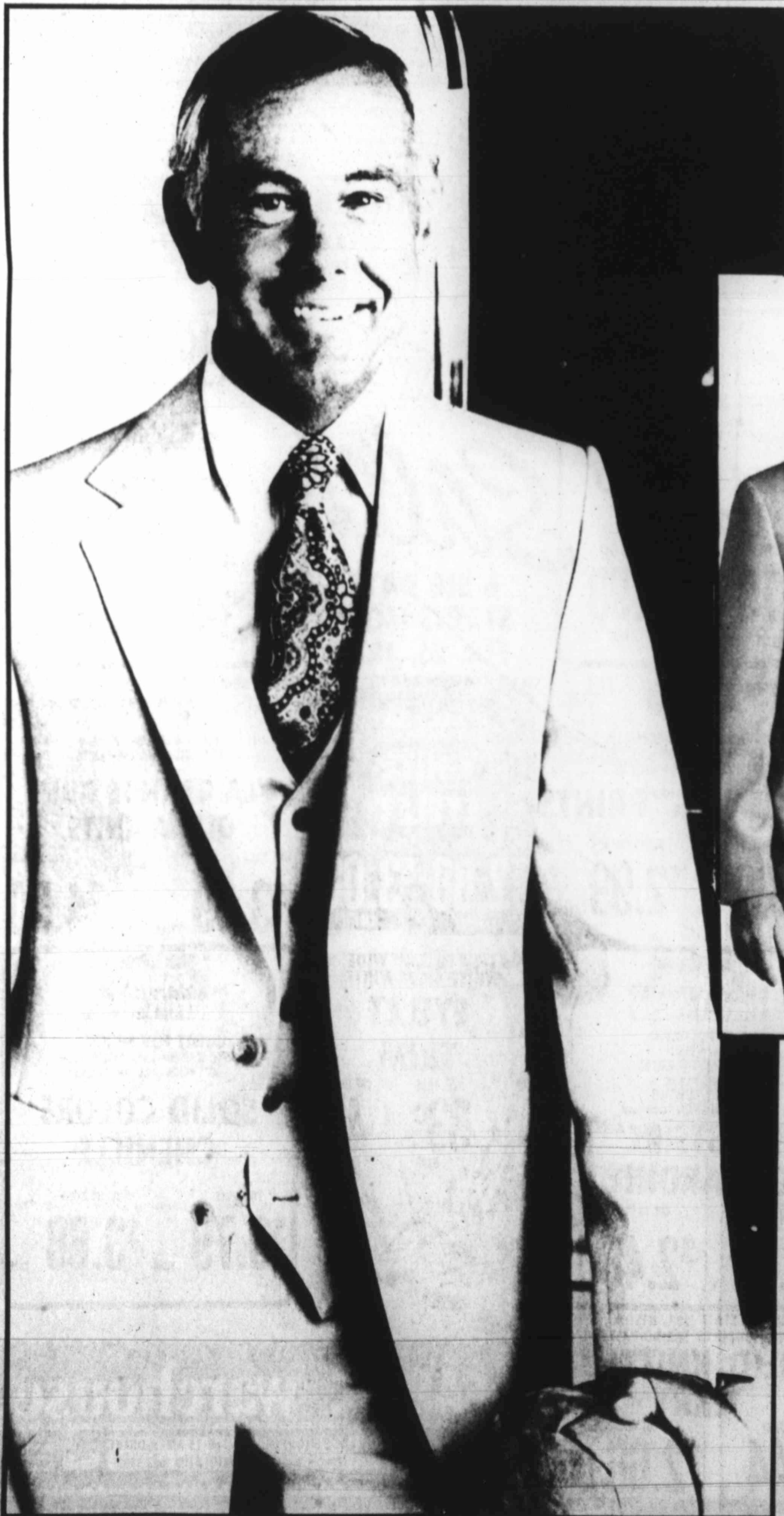
Ex-students of The University of Texas and friends are encouraged to attend this traditional celebration of UT heritage. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 per person. For information and reservations, call 683-3351. Cocktail hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Dr. Lorene Rogers.



Mrs. Maude Woodward, far left, is with, left to right, her son, Jim Woodward; first grandchild, Yvonne Johnson; first great-grandchild, Vonda Walker, and the most recent addition to the family and the first great-great-grandchild, Shaunda Walker, 1-month old. All five generations are Midland residents.



here's johnny

Spring feverish? Relax and enjoy

it as I do in the crisp, light look

and feel of this (left) smartly vested

ecru color suit in a chevron self-

patterned fabric of polyester blended

with wool and linen and touched with

the luster of silk, \$190. Or try my

gabardine vested vested suit (right) in

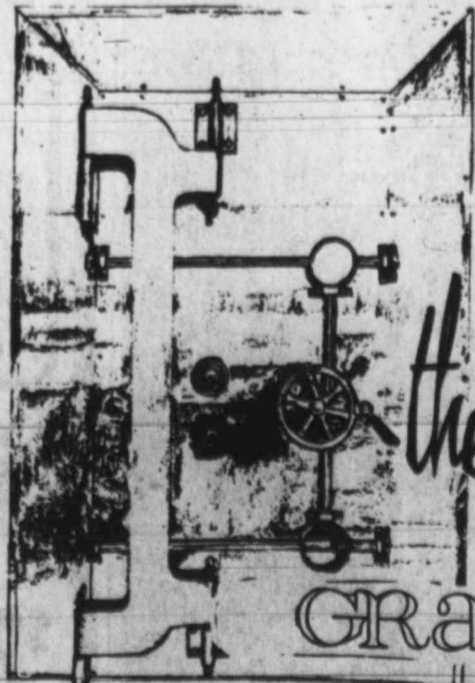
Today's Dacron® polyester that keeps

its trim lines in press wear after

wear, blue or gray, \$165. See our new

Spring and Summer collection of

Johnny Carson Suits soon.



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